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DECISIONS ON FOOD CHANGED AT BEHEST OF MANUFACTURERS

Dr. Wiley Demands That Records Be Given to Investigators.

ACTIONS ARE HALTED

Remsen Board, He Says, Stops Cases Involving Many Adulterants.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- All records of the Department of Agriculture racing copies of pure food decins or regulations changed "through the protests of interested manufacturers," will be called for by the House committee that is investigating the charges against Dr. Harvey W.

Dr. Wiley, who made the request for the records, explained that they were official printed regulations and ons which had afterwards been withdrawn and changed, after the in terested parties, the food manufacturers, had protested against them.

Dr. Wiley, who was a witness again oday, stated that Dr. Dunlap, the asociate chemist, held the opinion that ciate chemist, held the opinion that decisions of the food and drug ard were official unless he (Dunp) signed them.

Askèd what Solicitor McCabe had do with deciding what was whisky. Wiley said: "I would rather let with the report of the state."

It developed that a woman named Scaphiak detained because one of her decisions of the food and drug osrd were official unless he (Dun-p) signed them.

Asked what Solicitor McCabe had

c cost of the force now employed on July 12. The Carpathia had no the solicitor, though many tood cholera suspects, and so no passentianufacturers have opposed him at gers were detained.

"Give me a law officer and an ad-

He said two of his reports on these estigations had not been published.

Wilson Knew About Rusby.

Dr. Wiley said he told Secretary of Agriculture Wilson all about the proposed employment of Dr. H. H. Rus-by, of New York.

wanted him to know all the features of the case before acting on it," said Dr. Wiley, After the Secretary had approved,

Dr. Wile told of figuring out that \$2,000 was too much for Dr. Rusby and of having the Secretary reduce it to \$1,600. Again he denied that any-

terms previously asked in behalf of Rusby. ris was employed as an expert on the

When benzoate of soda, sulphuric when benzoate of soun, acid, alum, etc., were referred to the Remsen Board the bureau was abso-lutely stopped from prosecuting cases involving these preservatives." Wiley asserted. "This action halted thou-ands of cases. We had no change to prosecute these adulterants of the

"Your har hands were tied?" asked At-"Absolutely paralyzed," answered

Dr. Wiley. Dr. Wiley said that on objection of solicitor McCabe, he was not allowed publish a bulletin on the food laws the United States. Subsequently, however, Dr. Dunlap was allowed to Publish a bulletin on the food laws

Great Britain. As to the attitude of Associate Chemist Dunlap toward official opin-ions of the bureau, Wiley said:

Belicitor Watched Bulletins.

The Secretary decides whether buldvice of others than the author. we frequently been told that some my bulletins were in the hands of

legarding two bulletins he wrote copper sulphate was suppressed be-use the Bureau of Plant Industry blected, and the other, on saltpeter, scause Assistant Secretary Hays did of think it contained enough posi-

Secretary Wilson will testify on secretary Wilson will testify on senday in resard to the Wiley affair a particular, and the enforcement of he pure food and drug laws in gental. The committee this afternoon diourned until Monday.

Taft is going to take a copy of the limony to Beverly with him. There

WOMAN NURSE IN DEFENSE OF DOTY

Denies Charges of III Treatment of Immigrants or Children.

Further witnesses in behalf of Dr. Doty's administration as Health Officer of the Port were examined yesterday before Commissioner C. N. Bulger in the County Court House. Miss Winifred Noon, superintendent of nurses at Hoffman Island, was the first witness. It had been asserted that the nurses were selected through favoritism and not for their qualifications. Miss Noon testified that the tions. Miss Noon testified that the nurses were selected by the State civil service examinations. "They have all passed the State civil

service examination," replied Lawyer

Battle.
"Yes, but that examination, it has "Yes, but the " been charged, was conducted by Dr.
Doty, the man who employed the
nurses, and not by the State Civil Service Commission," said Bulger.
"But the State Civil Service Com-

mission delegated their authority." Battle argued. "It has been contended that they

had no right to do that," Bulger re Miss Noon said that all the nurse were graduates of recognized training

schools. She denied that any children on Hoffman Island had been mal-treated or bathed in dirty water, as irreated or bathed in dirty water, as immigrant witnesses had charged.

Under cross-examination by Lawyer Dushkind, the witness said that the hot water supply on Hoffman Island was sufficient. The lawyer produced a report made to Dr. Doty by his assistant, Dr. Hudson, dated November 13, 1910. Hudson reported that the hot water supply was not enough.

Dr. Wiley told the committee that Sezobiak, detained because one of her f. Congress gave him a law officer children had scarlet fever, died on July 14 of Asiatic cholera. The children had scarlet fever, died on July 14 of Asiatic cholera. The woman arrived on the Carpathia on sould prosecute violations of the pure woman arrived on the Carpathia on sould prosecute violations of the pure woman arrived on the Carpathia and on and drugs act at one-hundredth June 5 and was stricken with cholera on Luly 12. The Carpathia had no

A monthly average of five children detained with their mothers because their sisters or brothers were ill with contagious diseases would fall ill with ditional stenographer and the prose-cution of the pure food law will be infinitely simplified," he said.

Dr. Wiley, describing his "poison squad experiments," said: "I took up the experiments with borax first to up the experiments with borax first to get experience for what I considered their mothers, who were permitted to more important experiments. I didn't leave the contagious disease hospital think it was harmful when I began." leave the contagious disease hospital without being disinfected. The wit-ness said that immigrant women were never allowed to scrub or wash the

"Do you remember when Mr. Bul-ger, Mr. Cohen and I were over there?" asked Dushkind. "Weren't immigrant women scrubbing the floors that day?"

"They may have been. I don't know."

know.

Charles Dushkind, the attorney representing the prosecution in the investigation, strove to establish through the cross-examination of Dr. Doty's "In December O'Farrell came to me "In December O'Farrell came to me observed by the cross-examination of Dr. Doty's "In December O'Farrell came to me observed got \$500 more," said Silvers Dr. Wile told of figuring out that \$1,000 was too much for Dr. Rusby and of having the Secretary reduce it to \$1,500. Again he denied that anything was said about Dr. Rusby working only eighty days a year, as he presented the matter to Secretary Wilson.

"At that time," Wiley said, "I told the Secretary, of the solicitor's refusal to pay Rusby as an expert on the ground that it would be a bad precedent, notwithstanding that a Mr. Haris was employed as an expert on the well used to supply the drinking company day ou let Patroleman to Secretary of the solicitor's refusal to pay Rusby as an expert on the ground that it would be a bad precedent, notwithstanding that a Mr. Haris was employed as an expert on the well used to supply the drinking company day ou let Patroleman O'Farrell have?" asked Walsh. "My own money," replied the witness. water.

SENATE CRAWLS TO TAFT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- A reso ution admitting Arizona and New Mexico to Statehood, the former with-Mexico to Statehood, the former with-out the recall of the judiciary, passed the Senate this evening. The resolution in its present form is acceptable to President Taft.

Special Labor Day Edition

The issue of The Call on Mon-day, September 4, 1911, will be a Special Labor Day Number. It will day, September 4, 1911, will be a Special Labor Day Number. It will contain a number of propaganda articles, several cartoons drawn by such well known artists like Art Young, John Sloan, Ryan Walker, Gordon Nye, etc. The articles and cartoons will be very appropriate for this occasion and will be invaluable for propaganda purposes. The Labor Day Number of The Call should be wifely circulated throughout the Eastern States, both as a means of good propaganda for our cause as well as advertising the toilers' newspaper. In order to stimulate a large distribution of this number of The Call the regular bundle rates of 80

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THE STRIKERS IN LONDON STOPPING A VAN AND REMOVING

AS STRIKEBREAKER'S AID, COP GOT \$1,000

O'Farrell Pleads He Just "Borrowed" It After Cloak Makers' Conflict.

Crack evidence of how the manufacturers succeed in breaking strikes with the aid of the Police Department was told yesterday before Deputy Commissioner Walsh in the trial of Patrolman Valerian O'Farrell, formerly one of the detectives from the Central Office. O'Farrell is charged with "borrowing" \$1,000 from Isaac Silverman, head of a detective agency, whose main object is to aid the bosses in breaking strikes.

O'Farrell, with Lieutenants Kinsler and Dugan, were assigned by former Commissioner Cropsey to do plan clothes duty in the cloak makers strike last summer. The policement from harassed the strikers arrested scores ing law and order, agitated the strained situation. The Police Department "got a hunch" that some-thing was wrong. It developed in the trial yesterday

that O'Farrell, ten days after the strike, went to Silverman and askel for a loan or \$500, pleading that he needed the money to defray the expenses of getting married. O'Farrell

additional charge There is an against O'Farrell for making a false offidavit to Inspector Schmittberger:
D'Farrell contended in a statement to

The trial was adjourned until

FAST TRAIN WRECKED IN OHIO; 35 HURT

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 18 .- Round ing the curve to the approach of the Toledo and Ohio Central crossover at miles an hour, a Big Four passenger train, due in Columbus from Cincinnati at 11:45 a.m., jumped the track owing to a low place in the roadbel, and four coaches were overturned. Thirty-five passengers were injured

ome seriously, but no one was killed. The Pullman cars remained on the rails, only the lighter day coaches and baggage car overturning. Over 100 passengers were piled in heaps under the splintered woodwork wreckage of the coaches, and the shrieks of the injured attracted a large crowd, even before the terminal officials had knowledge of the wreck.

knowledge of the wreck.

News was slow in reaching the police and it was not until about 1 p.m. that the city and private ambulances received their calls. Every ambulance in the city was sent to the scene, and the work of removing the wounded to hospitals was begun.



THREE LABOR MEN PROMINENT IN BRITISH STRIKE. Gosling is the representative of the transport workers; Tillett is the militant leader of the dockers, and Thorne is a labor member of Parlia-

"DON'T DRINK AND SAVE YOUR MONEY"

With This Sage Advice by Grand Chief Stone, Railroad Engineers Close Convention.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 18 .- "Coo says he gave as gecurity fifty shares of and there is no surer way of obtaining stock in the Human Life Publishing them than by abstaining from liquor

engineer cannot afford to drink whis-ky. His position is too responsible He has the lives of too many people in his care and the country depends on him to look out for them. people have confidence in the

or security of Human Life stock. The inspector declares that no stock figured in the transaction.

The case is clear, according to police officials, that Silverman paid O'Farrell the money for his work in the transaction and arresting the strikers, thereby aiding Silverman in breaking the strike and the cloak makers as well. The trial was adjourned until tray that connected the members of the brotherhood to save their money and pay all their debts, then members of the brotherhood to save their money and pay all their debts way to keep up the moral tone of the order and that the brotherhood is always striving with that object in view. Thereby aiding Silverman in breaking the strike and the cloak makers as well. The trial was adjourned until the grand chief also urged the members of the brotherhood to save their money and pay all their debts. He said it was the best way to keep up the moral tone of the order and that the brotherhood is always striving with that object in view.

McKinley avenue, at a speed estimat- lightning, loosening the joints and caus ed to have been greater than fifty ing bricks to cover them as fast as the

MEXICO TRYING 10 PACIFY THE YAQUIS

PACIFY THE YAQUIS

MONTEREY, Mexico, Aug. 18.—A dispatch from Mexico City says: Another committee of engineers from the Department of Fomento will be appointed soon to go to Lower California for the purpose of studying conditions there for a solution of the Yaqui problem.

The Yaqui Indians in Lower California, for one reason or another, lay claim to all the land along the Yaqui River.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 18.—"Cook heads, clear heads and good heads are needed by the engineer all the time and there is no surer way of obtaining them than by abstaining from liquor both while on and off duty."

This was the keynote of the farewell address delivered by W. S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, at the closing session of the annual convention of the Eastern Division of the B. L. E. today.

"It is a duty you owe yourselves, your family and your country. An engineer cannot afford to drink whis
most of studying conditions there for a solution of the Yaqui not learn to all the land is legally in possession of American companies and the demands of American companies and the demands of the Indians cannot be granted litre. Some of the land is legally in possession of American companies and the demands of the Indians cannot be granted litre ally. As a means of satisfying the Indians, the Minister has proposed that a colony of Yaquis be formed on the Station. New strikes are heard of Indians, the Minister has proposed that a colony of Yaquis be formed on the Clark the Closing as the Closed that a colony of Yaquis be formed on the London and Brighton and the Clark the climate excellent.

This land is said to be fertile that the closing is said to be fertile to the Clark the C

LAST CIGARETTE BOX **BOSS COMES ACROSS**

good their escape.

It was found that the five men were not seriously hurt, and after being sent to the hospital, where their wounds were dressed, they repaired to their homes. The injured are: Thomas Loone, 2196 Second avenue: Nathan Rabinowitz, 498 East 3d street: Henry Strauss, 6 Lawrence street; Frank Attisi, 322 East 112th street, and Nathan Howe, 59 Manhattan street. All of them had scalp wounds and many bruises.

GEIDEL TRIAL FOR MONDAY.

James A. Gray, counsel for Paul Geldel, the 17-year-old boy who is not succeed of having killed William H. Jackson, at the Hotel Iroquois, informed the District Attorney yester-day that the would be ready to proceed with the trial on Monday next, August 21, the date set by Judge Crain in Part II, General Sessions. Assistant District Attorney Nott, who will represent the people in the case, said that he was ready.

JOIN ENGLISH STRIKE

All Attempts at Settlement Futile-Railroad Workers in Dublin, Glasgow and Wales Begin to Come Out in Numbers.

200,000 RESPOND TO CALL ON FIRST DAY

Manufacturing Plants Close in Several Places for Lack of Power---Liverpool Situation Desperate for Lack of Food---Business Everywhere Demoralized.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Generals of the labor army, now waging the greatist industrial war in the history of England on the organized capitalists of the British isles, said today that costerday's great strike order had been greated with response that fer exceeded their expectations for the last day.

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The capitalist press tried to make appear that many workers had not obeyed the order, but strike leaders produced figures to prove their asser-tions. They say 200,000 are out so

Government and capitalist circles are in a panic. They no longer al-

tempt to conceal their fears.

Attempts at negotiations for settlement are going on, but in vain.

It is asserted today that within three days all means of railroad trausportation in England will have seen effectually tied up.

Union men, after a meeting that lasted from 9:30 this morning, adjourned at midnight. They announced that they could not agree upon the terms of settlement and refused to go further.

further.
Winston Churchill, the Home Secretary, today officially commissioned T. P. O'Connor. Kymn Taylor, and D. J. Shackleton, the Labor ex-member of Parliament, now Labor adviser of the Home Office, to investigate the circumstances of the strike at Laverpool, and make recommendations for restoring relations. They are to consult with the Lord Mayor of Laverpool. T. with the Lord Mayor of Liverpool. T. P. O'Connor and Shackleton went to Liverpool this morning, where they joined Kyffin Taylor, who was already

Many Small Rows Occur. The chief instances of trouble to

After fighting their employes, who have been on strike for nine weeks, Cohen Bros., the cigarette box manufacturers, granted all the demands of the strikers and the train was not derailed. There are a conference which lested from Them.

The grand chief also urged the members of the brotherhood to asse, the cigarette box manufacturers. The said it was the best way to keep up the moral tone of the order and all the said it was the best way to keep up the moral tone of the order and the conference which lessed from the said that the brotherhood is always striving the said it was the best way to keep up the moral tone of the order and the conference which lessed from the said first as at small that the said it was the best way to keep up the moral tone of the order and the conference was at tended by representatives of the strikers, the United He real inportance was at tended by representative of the strikers, the United He real inportance was at tended by representative of the strikers, the United He real inportance was attended by representative of the strikers, the United He real inportance was attended by representative of the strikers, the United He real inportance was attended by representative of the strikers, the United He real inportance and members of the firm.

FIVE WORKERS HURT

IN ELECTRICAL STORM

Five of twelve men working on a building in the course of construction at 313-15 West 125th street were injured by severed as a determination of the three course of construction at 313-15 West 125th street were injured by severed and electrical storm when the framework of the miles, and the strikers and presents an uncanny appearance, with the story structure was struck by lighting, loosening the joint and cause of the firm.

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BEASONABLE COMBINES

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the strike continues it is feared that London will be withou, milk.

A new and grave phase of the situation developed today when from one end of the country to the other a cry of protest was raised against the employment of the military to coerce labor. The pro-labor newspapers are calling attention to the fact that the adoption of almost identical tactics by Premier Briand, of France, in the railway strike there last year, resulted eventually in the downfall of the Briand Ministry.

The labor leaders assert that they have fittle actual fear of the army, which is recruited from the same class of people as their own ranks. The government, however, evinces entire confidence in the traditional loyalty and discipline of "Tommy Atkins."

More than 15,000 troops are now stationed in London, about the London docks and railway stations, giving the impression of a city under martial rule.

An appeal for volunteer constables was answered today by about 1,000 men, nearly all of whom came from the ranks of the unemployed. Many

of them looked half starved. Boys Used to Break Strike.

The Midland Railway today made in effort to move some perishable

an effort to move some perishable freight, using 12-year-old boys as teamsters. The lads were jeered, but not molested by the strikers.

The House of Commons today adopted a resolution urged by Chancellor Lloyd George that no adjournment of Parliament be taken until next week.

next week.

Assistant Secretary Thomas, of the Railwaymen, addressing an enormous open air mass meeting today, charged the government with complete responsibility for the bitterness of the strike. He declared that the managers would have been compelled to recognize the unions had it not been recognize the unions had it not be

for the warlike preparations made by the government. Word has been received from Lan-cashire that 75,000 coal miners there and at Cheshire will be thrown out of work tonight or tomorrow, owing to the impossibility of moving the coal sway on the railroads.

Business Goes to Pieces

The greatest inconvenience in Lon settled. There are s, we shall grades
At Taunton ?0 per cent of all grades
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don resulted from the strike of the
tube employes. Thousands who are daily moved down town through the underground channel attempted to use the buses and the few surface cars being operated. Hundreds of thousands gave up the effort to get

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400 PRABL STREET, NEW YORK. Vol. 4.-No. 231.

Opening of the First CO-OPERATIVE **LEAGUE** HAT STORE

of the Standard Hat Company, and is selling the hats at cost to make room for the regular stock. Each purchaser will receive a Purchase Check, which will entitle him to a dividend, and every three months the dividend will be declared. Any purchaser, if he so desires, can donate the dividend to The Call Sustaining Fund or to the Sanitarium of the Workmen's Circle by presenting the Purchase Check to The Call or the

All \$2 and \$1.50 Hats reduced to \$1 All Straw Hats in stock reduced to 50c

Auguste Victoria was accomplished today without incident. The passengers got a train and so were saved the contemplated automobile ride. They got a glimpse of what England is compelled to do in order to keep is compelled to do in order to keep its railways open. All along the line they saw soldiers in khaki, while muli-tary camps had sprung up like mush-rooms. At Southampton the Ameri-cans found that most of the steamers were idle, though the companies say the Philadelphia will be able to sail on Saturday. The Celtic, of the White Star Line, also may get away.

Strikers Stand Firm.

There is a report that Ramsay Mac-Donald, Arthur Henderson and G. R. Roberts, all Labor members of Parlia-

no power to run the presses.

Serious fighting is in progress in most of the city. The temper of the working people is hourly becoming more bitter. Women, whose babies are dying from the lack of milk, and who are frenzled by their suffering, are in many instances at the head of the crowd. They care little for the bayonets of the soldiers, and the latter

bayonets of the soldiers, and the latter are loath to use their arms against their own kind.

Marines were landed today at the power station at Waterloo and at the Herculaneum docks.

The garbage collectors have joined the strike, and the city's garbage is not being removed. As a result an epidemic is threatened.

Soldiers have been unable to keep.

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Soldiers have been unable to keep the electric light and power plants in operation, and as a result many factories have been forced to close down. Strikers are elated over the first failure of the government to keep business going, and they declare that the soldiers will meet with no more success when they undertake to operate the railroads.

EDINBURGH, Aug. 18 .- The Miner. Federation today protested agains; the employment of the military against the strikers in England and Scotlard.
Resolutions adopted declare that the presence of the troops tends to provoke rioting and disorder.
The federation officers also with the process of the troops tends to provoke rioting and disorder.

The federation officers also authorized the calling of a conference to decide whether the miners shall go out in a g-u-eral strike.

Scotch to Go Out Today.

GLASGOW, Aug. 15.—Scotland thus far has suffered little more than a reflex of the defection of the English rallway strikers, but at a mass meeting held here this evening it was agreed to strike on Saturday, and an appeal was made to the car men's union not to handle goods hauled by the railways.

bor in many parts of the country. In Mewark, being unable to secure any but union labor, it was obliged to employ it, but the Building Trades Council decided that it would not ail and parts are constantly supported by the railways.

Bardel of the country. In mands for a fifty hour week, a minimum wage scale and recognition of their union.

Representatives of the union reportant to strike for some time, and emanded that the Fuller Contact have been on strike for some time, that the railways.

A strike was declared on the North British Railway at Edinburgh, this evening, and the departure of several trains for the south was canceled. The men of the Caledonian system, which is larger than the North British, are like canny Scots, awaiting the jumping of the cat, and have deferred decisi

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 18.—A naval or er has been issued directing a large num



159 DELANCEY STREET NEAR CLINTON

The League bought the stock and fixtures of the receiver Secretary of the Workmen's Circle.

burg American steamship Kais win ber of men to stand ready on the war-barade, as the Hudson County central Auguste Victoria was accomplished ships for shore duty. This is owing to body was going to hold a picnic on today without incident. The passent the possibility of the necessity arising for that day. He said that the machinists At its conclusion it was announced than an agreement had been arrivel at.

The following is the text of the agree

ment with the ship owners: ment with the ship owners:

1. The settlement is to be final.

2. The settlement is to be as per the agreement signed by Lord Davenport, (Harry Gosling and others July 27, 1911, and the award is to be made thereunder by Sir Albert Kaye Bellit, which agreement is confirmed except as modified by this agreement.

Roberts, all Labor members of Parliament, are pressing the heads of the labor unions to accept the suggestion of the government for a compromise. But the strikers are intractable, and through their local and provincial sectetaries threaten to repudiate the leaders if they accept.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 18.— Needing food, the workers here have begun to take it. A crowd of men and women today stormed the bakeries and big grocery establishments and carried away food. Money and other valuable will not demand or request either formers. this agreement. away food. Money and other valuable articles were untouched.

The Liverpool Express failed to aperation disputes. The committee of the pear this evening, because there was men pledge themselves to enforce the

> CARDIFF, Wales, Aug. 18.— The South Wales milk supply has been cut off, owing to the railway strike. At Llanelly the strikers hold the railroad line and are defying the police. This move isolates Fishguard, from which port the big boats of the Cunard Line sall for the United States. Business at Fishguard is completely paralyzed, the non-union as well as the union men having ceased work.

BERLIÑ MAY BE TIED UP.

BERLIN, Aug. 18 .- The Taegliche Rundschau says that the Socialists in Berlin are trying to start a traffic

STRIKE TIES UP BUILDING WORK

Tyranny of Winslow Company Who Have Part of Contract.

Yesterday at noon all union mer were called off the new Bamberger Building in Newark, N. J. The Ful ler Construction Company has the contract, and has sublet the orna mental iron work part of it to the Winslow Brothers Ornamental Ironwork Company. It is on account of the Winslow company that the strike

tract.
R. C. Whiting, of the Fuller company, said that the contract with the Winslow company expressly provided for union labor. The Bamberger company had given the Bamberger company the Bamberger company had given the Bamberger company the Bamberger company had given the Bamberger company th pany had given the Fuller concern the contract on condition that it employed only union labor.
Up to last night twenty-four men,

including carpenters, iron workers, work in other shops. The union reincluding carpenters, iron workers, steamfitters, and engineers had gone
ads for help from Lieberman & Sanout. The laborers did not go out
ford until all the troubles are adjustyesterday on account of their business
agent being out of the city, and therefor unable to give the order. are expected to go out today.

TRAINMEN WANT "FULL CREW ACT" ENFORCED

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 18.—James Scarlet, of Danville, special counsel for the United States Government in the Powder Trust dissolution, proceedings Powder Trust dissolution proceedings, and of the State in the Capitol cases, and of the State in the Capitol cases, has been retained by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen as special coun-sel in the sult against the railroads for the enforcement of the "full crew

The State Railroad Commission is the respondent in equity proceedings brought by the Pennsylvania, Phila-delphia and Reading, Delaware, Lack-awanna and Western and Delaware and Hudson companies, and the an-swer is about to be filed.

7 C. F. U. GREETS THE

Sends Cablegram Congratu-

who are now engaged in a bitter in-

following resolution was adopted and ordered cabled to the General Strike

Committee of the British workers:
"We recognize the general labor up rising now taking place, as the ripe fruit of the years of agitation and or-

manifested throughout the ranks of

strength which lies in unity is serving as a valuable lesson to American un-ionism which may soon avail itself of the lesson

engagements beside the Labor using sailors as landing parties to take of Hudson County are now enjoined the place of garrisons that have been disparched to railway centers.

Representatives of the atriking transport workers held a conference at the Hill Schuetzen Park, will go for the purpose of combating that injunction and to assist the management of the proposed of the purpose of combating that injunction and to assist the management of the proposed of the purpose of combating that injunction and to assist the management of the proposed of the purpose of the purpose

L organizer, and at present Commis-sioner of Licenses, made an address urging the amendment of the city charter in regards to special police-

and urged the C. F. U. to look into the subject. On motion of Delegate Mc-Conville it was decided that the Cenopposing the having of special police. Delegate Martin, of the Cloak Cutters, and no matter what laws the charter embodied it could be stepped over, as there are detectives now go-ing up to Albany getting State licenses for detective agencies, which are practically just the same as special police.
The Marble Workers made a request

ploying labor on the Panama Canal. which was indorsed.

It was decided to ask Bakers' Union No. 1 to write a letter retracting a statement that appeared in the Volks-

Modest reported that he called on the Board of Directors of the Volkszel-tung and that he was told that they recognized the Newspaper Writers and that they will not discriminate against

He also said that the Board of Directors had told him that they did not employ any ensineer, as they had electric power, and that the men that were employed at 184 William street are doing all kinds of work. He further stated that the United Engineer agreed to join the international if a charter was granted to them. matter was laid over, as the repre-sentative of the engineers was ab-

WORKERS ON STRIKE

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is called.

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Scotland thus bor in many parts of the country. In mands for a fifty hour week, a minimum mands for a fifty hour week.

JEWELY WORKERS WON'T COMPROMISE

Local No. 2. Independent Jewelry Workers, decided yesterday not to conclude agreements with any of the thirry-nine bosses on whom they have served notices and statements of demands until all the bosses are prepared to come to terms on a uniform basis.

Up to last night the local had received thirteen answers, some of them agreeing to the men's demands. Four hundred workers are on strike, of whom twenty-five are women. The local expects to have the bosses agree to the demands on Monday.

awanna and Western and Delaware and Hudson companies, and the answer is about to be filed

The Attorney General's department and the State Railroad Commission attorneys will represent the State and Scarlet will collaborate with them in the defense, the Brotherhood having the defense, the Brotherhood having that he is now sane. The court postbern invited to participate in the action because of its activity in getting that he is now sane the Court postbern invited to participate in the action because of its activity in getting that he is now sane. The court postbern invited to participate in the action because of its activity in getting that he is now sane. The court postbern invited to participate in the action because of its activity in getting the bill through the Legislature.

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NDER DIRECTION OF ME. JOHN LYON Special summer rates of \$5.00 for thre months to all entering before the end

WAS SHANGHAIED FOR SCAB STEAMER

Youth Compelled to Board Ship at Point of Revolver.

The methods employed by the ship owners of the Porto Rico Line, against which a strike has been in progress for months, to get up crews, were accidentally exposed in the Jef-ferson Market Court yesterday, when George Allen, 16 years old, of Sioux City, Iowa, was arraigned with ten

vere picked up in Union Square After he told his story however, he was turned over to the Children's Society instead of being sent to the workhouse.

Allen said that he came to New On the morning of the fourth parks. day, a stocky looking man came up and asked him if he did not want to take a ride and get some break-fast in addition. He accepted the offer and found that he was only one of a party of thirty-nine persons who were seated in three automobiles. The autos took them down to the

Staten Island ferry. There the stocky looking man proposed that they take a ride in a launch. All of the party agreed. They were then shoved up to the side of a big steamer.

The stocky man pulled a revolver from his pocket and ordered the men to board the ship or he would shoot. On board of the ship they were made to sign papers, also at the point of a revolver, and were made to work. The ship was the scab steamer Caro

He came back, Allen said, four days ago. Not only was he not paid for his work, but even his clothing was stolen while he was on the steamship.

MARBLE WORKERS WIN FIRST VICTORY

The striking marble workers con-summated a break in the ranks of their employers yesterday when sev-eral employers called on the Strike Committee and agreed to grant the demands, and about seventy-five men will return to work on Monday. The bosses asked to have their names withheld for fear that the wholesalers will refuse to supply them with mar-ble. Many more bosses are now nego-tiating with delegates from the union about a settlement. In case the whole salers stop the supply of marble the case will be taken to court, it was tated yesterday.

The statement of the bosses that

they would run an open shop was ridiculed at strike headquarters. They stated that since the strike started the bosses have been able to secure only sixty-nine scabs, eleven of whom are still at work, and who also prom

ised to quit work.

They stated that a machinist helper who was brought from Rochester, and who admitted to Maxwell & Dempsey, where he was put to work, that he was not a marble worker, was told to stay in the shop. The three striking locals have elected a joint board, which is conducting the strike.

The hearing on the injunction notice takes place on Monday next, before Justice Brady.

LEATHER GOODS MEN

return to work on Monday. The firm requested that its name be withheld Trades to raise funds for the strik-ers, will today make a house to house collection on the East Side, and try to raise funds for the strikers. The committees will give stamps to the

A benefit picnic for the strikers will be held at Liberty Park, Evergreen L. I., this afternoon and evening, and the Strike Committee appeals to all workers who want to help win the strike of the leather workers to turn out to the picnic and make it a grand

Sam Miller, a striker, told a Call reporter yesterday that when he called for his tools at the Progressive Leather Goods, 93 Prince street, Morris Goldsmith, a member of the firm, told him if he did not swear out an affidavit that the union compelled him to beat up the foreman of the shop that he would be sent to the island. to beat up the foreman of the shop that he would be sent to the island. Miller said that he had his mother along with him, as he expected the boss would try to make trouble for him.

so-called raylor system of shop ment, resumed work.

The men returned to their employment after being assured by Congressman Weeks that the government would make a full investigation of the conditions.

TWENTY BARTENDERS

Twenty bartenders and waiters employed at Olympic Park. Newark, went on strike yesterday. For some time there had been friction between the men, who are organized, and the management, because of the sale of Anheuser-Buschbeer, which is made by nonunion labor. The men have now gone on strike on account of the fact that the management, while pretending to pay union wages, has been proved to be paying such wages, but having part of them secretly returned to the office. Upon discovering proofs of this the men asked for a conference with the management, which was refused. The strike was then called.

Rand School of LUMBER OPERATORS TO STARVE WORKERS

Brutal Southern Bosses Will Shut Mills to Drive Out "Anarchist" Leaders.

(By Laffan News Bureau.) NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 18.— For the avowed purpose of crushing out of existence an alleged anarchistic labor element, twenty-two of the Southern Sawmill Operators' Association in Louisiana and Eastern Texas employing 10,000 men will close down tomorrow and stay closed until the leaders of this element are forced to out.

The closing down order was issued at the conclusion of a secret meeting in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday of leading lumber mill owners and operators. The order has already been sent out, and after the date named not a mill wheel will be turned until the alleged unreasonable and objectionabe demands of the labor leadiectionabe demands of the labor leadectionabe demands of the labor leaders are withdrawn.

A prominent lumberman made the statement Friday that there is no statement Friday that there is no fixed time limit to the shut down or-

"The mills may close down for a few months," he said, "and they may be closed for a year, or longer. They will remain shut down until these anarchistic leaders are driven out."

The blow is aimed directly at the leaders of the Brotherhood of Timber Workers. A. L. Emerson is president of the brotherhood, and J. Smith is secretary. It is claimed by the mill operators that these men are not labor representatives, but are trouble makers of anarchistic ten-dencies. It is asserted that they have little or no genuine interest on the af-fairs of the workers, and are only inciting them to dissension for their own private advantage. It is alleged that these men have been advocating open anarchy among the workers, and have even suggested that they burn

WETZEL FAILS TO **GET SCAB TAILORS**

Has Widespread Advertising Scheme but Strikebreakers Do Not Like "Speed-up Taylor's" System.

union tailors, and is seeking an injunction to restrain them from picketing, has from the first day of the strike, six weeks ago, experienced the greatest difficulty in getting sufficient scabs who are willing to submit to the Taylor system of speeding up.

In order to get the comparative conductor and motorman. Wednessessing the strike in the strike

Taylor system of speeding up.

In order to get the comparative handful he is able to keep in his shop, he has to resort to every sort of ady receipts, amounting to \$14, were, he has to resort to every sort of ady receipts, amounting to \$14, were, day's receipts, amounting to \$14, were, the strike began, but which took up the strike began, but which took up the strike began, but which took up the infight in the hope of defeating the union, and thus beginning to break up the union's hold on the piece work trade in New York City, runs a series of advertisements under its own name. Wednesday's receipts, amounting to \$14, were, the strike began, but which took up the sunion, and thus beginning to break up the union's hold on the piece work trade in New York City, runs a series of advertisements under its own name. When men apply to the association's of devertisements under its own name. When men apply to the association's of the series of advertisements at the cold Above requiring the conductor and motorman. Wednesday's receipts, amounting to \$14, were, the strike began, but which took up the sunion, and thus beginning to break up the union's hold on the piece work trade in New York City, runs a series of advertisements under its own name. Wednesday's receipts, amounting to \$14, were, the strike began, but which took up the commondation and motorman. Wednesday's receipts, amounting to \$14, were, the strike began, but which took up the commondation in the cold Above required to strike a strike began, but which took up the commondation in the cold Above required to strike a strike began, but which took up the commondation in the cold Above required to strike a strike began, but which took up the commondation in the cold Above receipts, amounting to \$14, were, the strike began the common that the carbon to the common the cold Above receipts, amounting to \$14, were, the strike began, conflicted he was totally inexperienced in handling cars, and that his car had collided with a Wanamaker delivery wagon, completely demois

The responses to these advertise-ments have been getting fewer and fewer, and Wetzel has advertisements

and he intimation occurs in them that any dispute is on.

The offices of the Merchant Tailors' may Protective Association are picketed by the union, and the association has thugs around, who try to stir up trou-

PHILADELPHIA'S 40,000 IDLE MEN ASK WORK

tioned by the Brotherhood Welfare Asso-ciation and Committee of Unemployed to start all municipal work at once to give employment to some 40,000 idle men in

The petition also asks that the old sta-tion house at 5th and Race streets be-converted into a refuge for these unfortu-nates, and that the city erect municipal heat, light and ice plants, and establish a municipal coal yard where these neces-sities may be obtained at cost. The petition was signed by Messrs. J. E. Hoenes, chairman: Rev. H. K. Halt-

zerger, Frank Sealy and William

ARSENAL'S FIRST STRIKE IS ENDED

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The first strike in the history of the Water-town arsenal came to an end today. Twenty-four iron workers, who went o last Friday against conditions under the so-called Taylor system of shop manage-



SUMMER SPECIALS

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

most attractive range of selections. The newest colors, patterns and fabrics. Strictly all wool worsteds,

cheviots and tweeds. Excellently tailored. Men's 2-Piece Suits, made to measure, Coat and Trousers, formerly \$15 \$18, \$20 and \$22, now --- \$15

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MUCH SYMPATHY FOR CONEY CAR STRIKERS S. Liebmann's Son

Story of Scab "Motorman." **Brotherhood of Machinists** Denounces Company.

The widespread sympathy and support that the strikers on the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad have elicited is further shown by two com munications that reached The Call of fice yesterday.

One of these letters is from Barnet Abrams, of 2499 Third avenue, a sec ond-hand clothes and uniform dealer Abrams makes a specialty of selling worn railroad uniforms.

"Yesterday morning," says Abrams I was confronted by a sordid, brutal appearing, dissipated young man, who wanted to buy the cheapest uniform suit in the place, no matter in what condition it might be.

Abrams' curiosity was aroused in view of the Brooklyn strike, and the fact that this man answered in many ways to the descriptions of the infamous set of scabs that the compan

mous set of scabs that the company
has secured.

A few questions elicited the information that the man was a scab
"motorman" on the Coney Island
route. The scab abused the strikers in
the most loathsome manner, using Charles F. Wetzel, of 2 and 4 East words and phrases that were literally 44th street, who has locked out his sickening, and at the same time swag-union tailors, and is seeking an in-junction to restrain them from picket-what he would do to the men if he

ments have been getting fewer and fewer, and Wetzel has advertisements for men to apply to several other addresses in the city. The applicants are all sent to his shop at East 44th street. Advertisements have appeared in Philadelphia papers, the strikers say, and no intimation occurs in them that any dispute is on. min upon the persons of those who may chance to ride upon the cars, and who will become a menace to the suburban sections of Brooklyn."

The resolution closes with a protest against the actions of the company, and the extension of fraternal greet-ings to the strikers, and the assurance

ings to the strikers, and the assurance of "leyal support in their struggle to maintain a decent standard of living."

A Franklin avenue car in charge of a scab motorman in place of a striker yesterday at Wythe avenue and Hewes street, Williamsburg, crashed into a truck of the H. H. Upham Company, of 508 East Broadway. Several persons were hurt. There were fifteen passengers on the car, which was bound for Coney Island.

The motorman, who ran away after

The motorman, who ran away after the smash, was supposed to come to a stop at Hewes street, but he disregarded the overhead sign. The truck was struck broadside. All the passengers in the car were tossed about and some were slightly hurt.

The scab conductor, Sigmund Marks.

hurt.
The scab conductor, Sigmund Marks, of 132 East 118th street, Manhattan, was of 132 East 113th street, Manhattan, was tossed off the running board and so neverely injured that he was taken to the Williamsburg Hospital. Ferry and Goldstein, the truckmen, were also cut and bruised. The front of the car was smashed and the truck badly damaged. When the motorman ran away he lost his hat, which the police secured.

ANTI-MADERO FORCES ARE STILL SWELLING

MEXICO CITY. Aug. 18.—Despite the execution of 100 alleged outlawe in Puebla, disquieting reports of further anti-government uprisings continue to reach the capital. In practically all instances, the case has been a growing dislike for Francisco I. Madero and opposition to his candidacy for President. The bandits executed represented an anti-Madero element strongest in the southern States. The revolution that ousted President Dias had its inception in Puebla. MEXICO CITY. Aug. 18 .- Despite

CUERNAVACA, México, Aug. 15.—
General Huerta, checked by orders from the capital, is camped today on the way to Yautepec. Three scouts of Zapata, who were captured yesterday in the Lettillas Mountains, report that the greater part of Zapata's forces are planning an attack upon that part of the federal column commanded by Colonel Bianquet, an officer who bore a heavy part in the fishting against them during the revolution.

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DEMAND MORE PAY BRISTOL, Pa., Aug. 18.—A strike threatened on the Trenton, Bristol and Philadelphia Street Railway Company lines unless a settlement is arrived at the men and the officials by noon on locally the men and the officials by noon on local day. The employes recently organized division of the Amalgamated Street at Electric Railway Employes' Union a have presented a set of grievances to company.

company.

The grievances are in the form of agreement that is to be signed by union and the company. The mean that arbitrators be appointed to as

PEEHAN HELD IN BAIL President of District No. 5, U Mine Workers, Accused of "Ri

Mine Workers, Accused of "Riot."
PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 15.—Fracis Feehan, president of District 5, United Mine Workers of American American and Pittsburg of Pittsburg Coal Company, Justice A. W. McMillen, of Carneon a charge of riot, inciting riot as unlawful assembly.

The action grew out of the counters of the Manafield mine of Pittsburg Coal Company, where number of officers and many minered hurt. It is alleged that Feel advised his friends to prevent friends of Robert Gibbons, a riseleader, from working in the mine.

MORE COTTON MILLS CLOS BOSTON, Aug. 18 .- The cotton at Manchester, Dover, Somerswa and Salmon Falls, N. H., and Le rence. Mass., shut down today for weeks, throwing out of employm 25,000 operatives. This action is accordance with that of other communicativing centers of New anufacturing centers of Ne

DUSTRIAL SOCIAL

Thomas G. Hi

House of Morrison Tailors

ENGLISH STRIKERS

lating Them on Strength Now Being Displayed.

By a rising vote the delegates of the Central Federated Union at the meeting at the Labor Temple last night extended fraternal greetings to the striking workers of Great Britain.

On motion of Delegate Copstein the

We hall the solidarity now being the English working people, irrespec-tive of craft division or time contract, as the dawn of real power for labor. "The example set of the irresistible

A delegate from the Hudson County Central Labor Union made an appeal to all the delegates not to make any

Herman Robinson, former A. F. of

He said that it greatly concerned orlals during strikes counted very much. tral Federated Union go on record as said that the entire matter was a joke,

work with non-union marble workers, which was granted. The bakers requested that an attempt be made to get Furthmann's saloons at 32 and 77 Park row, to handle union bread. A letter was received from the Washington Central Labor Union protesting against the United States making con-

zeitung. D. Guth's saloon, 13 West 17th street, was placed on the unfair iist. J. C. Hillsdorf was elected as a delegate to the convention of the State Federation of Labor, to the held at Oswego, September 17. Rudolph

The

SIXTY MORE IRON

Sixty inside iron workers employed by Lieberman & Sanford, 627 West 27th street, went on strike yesterday because the firm refused their demands of the strikers; because the firm refused the strikers; because the firm refused the strikers; because the firm refused the strikers; because the strikers and the strikers are strikers.

contracts have been taken over by a

The strikers declared that Rubins

WOULD ESCAPE MATTEAWAN.

WIN ANOTHER VICTORY

so that it could continue to get frames Committees from the relief conference, which was called by the Hebrey

donors amounting to the total of the

STRIKE IN NEWARK

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WAYS OF SEAMEN'S LEGAL AID SOCIETY

Only \$5 is Asked by Attorney Axtell for Collecting Bill of \$8.33.

so that the Legal Aid Society, while and the business of doing charity, will ask at free transfers or a 6-cent transfer, as a unanimous vote. With 1 cent for each retransfer, as a unanimous vote. With 1 cent for each retransfer, as a unanimous vote. With 1 cent for each retransfer, as a unanimous vote. With 1 cent for each retransfer, as suggested by the Metropolitan, is what amendment by which the vote of 100 unions is required for the initiation of the learned.

When the hearing on the transfer was carried, 87 to 78.

On one issue President Lynch took his stand with the so-called radicals carried his point. The proposal

ast to Southampton and back. He wished and charged with drunkenness, seeing to law, a man arrested is not sidered a deserter. He was entitled, refore, to his pay, which amounted to the steamship St. Louis, of the same pany, for New York. He came here

After being released, Dempsey signed with the steamship St. Louis, of the same company, for New York. He came here it applied to the United States Shipping Commissioner for his pay. The commissioner sent him to the Legal Aid Society for them to collect it for him.

Dempsey declares that Silas B. Axtell, the attorney in churge of the branch for samen of the Legal Aid Society, told Dempsey that he would collect the \$8.33 After being released, Dempsey signed

Dempsey that he would collect the \$8.33 for him if he would give \$5 for the job. that, it seemed to Dempsey, was laying it on too thick. It practically meant tak-ing away two-thirds of his meager earning away two-thirds of his meager earn

When one of Dempsey's friends called upon Attorney Axtell to ask from him in explanation of this demand for \$5, when he is supposed to do the collecting then he is supposed to do the collecting that he and Miss Marlowe had been married was received yesterday. Only the announcement of the marriage was contained in the cablegram.

Soften and Miss Marlowe had been married was received yesterday. Only the announcement of the marriage was contained in the cablegram.

Soften and Miss Marlowe have been the most prominent co-stars in the local the aried.

Friends of the seaman claim, however, that the Legal Aid Society, which is supported in part, by the steamship companies, does not want to make trouble for its generous supporters and hence it prefers to see a bum in an honest but the learned of the announcement that they had married created considerable of a sensation. What added to the interest was the fact that both had repeatedly denied many rumors that they had marry rumors that they had marry rumors that it that they had married created considerable of a sensation. stranded workingman.

ALFRED GLASER, The SHOE Man

NEWARK ADVERTISERS

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UNION LABELS

UNION MADE PIANOS. ber that manufacturers union made planos al-in their advertisements





8-CENT TRANSFERS ARE TURNED DOWN

Public Service Commission Declar Surface Companies Can "Grant" Much Better Terms.

The proposal of the surface lines to force 8-cent transfers with an addi-tional charge of 2 cents for a retransfer was rejected by the Public Service Commission yesterday.

Koop was supported by James H. Dahm, of New York; Leon H. Rouse, of New York, and Fred Parker, of If you want to collect a bill of \$8.33 Public Service Commission to compel Sponson go to the Legal Aid Society, the granting of transfers on much are ready to accept. Whether universe the business of doing charity, will ask the legal Aid Society, while are ready to accept. Whether universe the business of doing charity, will ask the legal Aid Society, with a ready to accept. Whether universe the business of doing charity, will ask the legal Aid Society, with a ready to accept. Whether universe the business of doing charity, will ask the legal Aid Society, with a ready to accept. Whether universe the legal Aid Society, with a ready to accept. Whether universe the legal Aid Society, with a ready to accept. Whether universe the legal Aid Society, with a ready to accept. Whether universe the legal Aid Society, with a ready to accept. Whether universe the legal Aid Society, with a ready to accept. Whether universe the legal Aid Society, with a ready to accept. Whether universe the legal Aid Society, with a ready to accept. Whether universe the legal Aid Society, with a ready to accept. Whether universe the legal Aid Society, with a ready to accept. Whether a self-way are ready to accept. Acting Chairman McCarroll indicated that it was the intention of the Public Service Commission to compel Spokane. A law committee's constitutional amendment to raise the salary of the

when the hearing on the transfer conditions opened W. D. Guthrie, attorney for the Bondholders' Committee of the Third Avenue Railroad, of which to Southampton and back. He it to Southampton and there was arreaded and charged with drunkenness, readed to put the Scent transfer with resuppor the ship dropped him. Ac-

derstand that the commission does not accept it as a compliance with the transfer order.

"We have information that the companies can grant transfers on very much better terms, and if you have any proof to the contrary you must found President Lynch and the adpresent it to this commission on next ministration leaders closeted in council at 2 o'clock in the morning. A

SOTHERN AND JULIA MARLOWE WED ABROAD

ed in votes on a series of proposals
the submitted to the convention. The
after main issue was an attempt to obtain Announcement was made from the submitted to the convention. The offices of the Shuberts yesterday afternoon that Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern were married in London Thursday. A brief cablegram from Sothern telling that he and Miss Marlowe had been married was received yesterday. Only the announcement of the marriage was contained in the cablegram.

fewer be entitled to one delegate: unions of 100 to 300 membership to two delegates, but those with 500 to 1,000 membership be granted three delegates. Members opposing this prodominate the convention. peatedly denied many rumors that they intended to marry at the close of the last theatrical season.

The control of the contro

The couple were engaged in a Shakes-pearian repertoire at the Broadway Theu-ter until the close of the season. Miss Marlowe and Sothern have been

The only other action of importance during today's session was the passage of a resolution which in strong terms denounces the kidnapping of the ..icNamara brothers now in prison in Los Angeles on the charge of complicity in "dynamiting" the Times plant. playing together since 1904. They were co-stars under the management of Charles Frohman. This arrangement continued for three years, at which time they played under the management of the Shuberts.

DIVES, HITS FRIEND ON HEAD, AND DROWNS

Edward Mahoney, 17 years old, while diving from the dock at the foot of North 1st street, East River, Williamsburg, yes-terday, landed on the head of a companion, was rendered unconscidrowned before aid could reach him. His ody has not been recovered.

Mahoney lived at 218 Berry street and

Mahoney lived at 218 Berry street and with six others went in for a swim. Green, a companinion, had dived before Mahoney, but before Green came to the surface Mahoney jumped off the pier.

Mecently Commissioner Waldo caused all details to the paymaster's office to be abolished. Men who had been stationed were convicted, has allowed each of

tortion by Oil Company, tortion by Oil Company, WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Rates on rude oil alleged to be excessive by the paymaster's office with no denote than 1.000 per cent were excrude oil alleged to be excessive by the more than 1,000 per cent were exby the Southern Pacific Com-from the Associated Oil Com-to the paymaster's office, but would send of Oil Center, Cal, according to different men each day when called upon. pany from the Associated Oil Com complaint filed by the oil company The deputies returned to their desks today with the Interstate Commerc

The oil company asks for reparation in the sum of \$13,468, asserting that the Southern Pacific admitted that EDISON COMPANY WILL APPEAL the rates charged were exorbitant. Public Service Commission Denie

JOB SEEKER'S NARROW ESCAPE Was Five Days Without Food or

Water in Freight Car. PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 18.-Five

Aug. 18.—Five of the commission adopted July to days without food or water Charles Chilman, of Baltimore, Md. was found unconscious and all but dead in a Pennsylvania Railroad freight car 000,000 in bonds, the bonds to be inon Greenwich Pier siding today by

At the hospital Chilman told the purely a complete for an appeal to the record complete for an appeal to the record into the car hoping to get the courtain certification in this city.

The board originally held that it was doubtful public policy to author-competition in a public service

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TYPO "INSURGENTS" DECISIONS ON FOOD SHOW STRENGTH CHANGED ON BEHEST OF MANUFACTURERS President Lynch Wins Point

(Continued from Page 1.)

is little doubt that this bodes evil for Secretary Wilson, the members of the personnel board and particularly for SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .- That Solicitor McCabe and Dr. Dunlap, who there is a decidedly strong "inare shown by the testimony apparently to have consistently opposed Dr. Wiley in his work to enforce the pure surgent" movement in the ranks of the delegates to the fifty-sevfood laws. There is no telling convention of the Typographical Union, now in session here, was shown yesterday by the fact that when George Koop, a Socialist UP TO TAFT NOW TO delegate from No. 16 of Chicago, precipitated a trial of strength between

by Majority of but

11 Votes.

leaves the subject to the local unions.

depriving of office any official found

Koop said he and other delegates

quarrel ensued when the two factions

met, in which, Koop said, he was as-

saulted. For that reason, he said, he

The insurgent element was defeat-

contended that such a renable the larger unions

At today's session it was decided to

Today's session was marked by harmon

in strong contrast with the disorder of yes-terday, and President Lynch seems to have control of the situation.

Deputy city paymasters threatened to

go on strike yesterday because Police Commissioner Waldo had deprived them of police protection while making their

wait for the new detail and they aren'

Application for Stock Issue,

ize competition in a public service business, when the circumstances would seem to indicate that the

would-be competitor was no substan-

SHOCKED TO DEATH.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 18 .-

CITY PAYMASTERS

000 to secure the site.

the Times plant.

intended to put a stop to caucuses

only 113 to 102

PUT SEC. WILSON OUT the administration forces and the in-

surgents on the floor of the conven-tion, President James M. Lynch who is accused by his opponents of domi-nating the union, won by a vote of (hv National Socialist Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Nothing
short of the dismissal of Secretary
Wilson of the Department of Agriculture from the service of the govern-Only 113 to 102.

The vote Was on a laws committee substitute to a proposal by Koop to amend the constitution, making the holding of secret sessions to influence legislation punishable by removal from office. The committee substitute ment should be the demand of the House Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Agriculture. This seems to be the only logical conclusion from all the evidence the committee has heard in the case of Dr. Wiley. Should the committee, composed

mainly of Democrats, recommend to the House that only Solicitor McCabe and Dr. Dunlap be dismissed, Social
Speed contest for monoplanes 21

Speed contest for monoplanes 21 ists and other enemies of food adulter-ation would be justified in charging the

From many sources advice is being offered that the best way to settle the trouble in the Bureau of Chemistry is to discharge McCabe and Dunlap. It is believed that this suggestion emanates from the food poisoners who wish to shield Secretary Wilson. These to shield Secretary Wilson. These two officials are to be the scapegoats. according to persistent rumors in this

these two officials are no doubt guilty and ought to be dismissed, the man mostly responsible for the mutilation of the food law is Wilson. As head of the department Wilson knew all the time that Dr. Wiley's hands had been tied by McCabe and Dunlap, yet he never took any steps to remedy guilty of prearranging convention af-fairs in caucus, and, on a second of-fense, expelling him from the union. this situation.

From some of the evidence present-ed by Dr. Wiley it is apparent that Wilson aided and abetted the criminal conduct of the two hirelings of the Interests. Dr. Wiley has testified to the effect that Wilson was ever ready to side with McCabe and Dunlap whenever he disagreed with them over

though he never made his position public. Dr. Wiley's friends ought to remember that the pure food advocate will never be able to guard the people's interests as long as Wilson is

If the Democrats mean business let them openly take a stand against Wil-son, the man "higher up." Will they

'REASONABLE DOUBT IN POULTRY CASE

Judge Rosalsky Awards Jurors Who Convicted Thirteen Crooks Additional Pay for Their Zeal.

When the application made by for ner District Attorney Jerome for the District Attorney to show cause why certificate of "reasonable doubt" should not be granted in the cases of the thirteen convicted dealers of the Poultry Trust was argued before TALK ABOUT STRIKE yesterday, Assistant District Attorney Richter asked for an adjournment of

> ten days. Jerome objected. Justice Delany granted an adjournment until Tuesday, but he told the District Attorney that he must be

The jurors had been sitting since May 15. It was because of the or time put in by the jurors and zeal shown by each member that Judge Rosalsky made the additional allowance. Under the law the judge has the power thus to recognize diligent application of jurors.

U. S. PAPER MAKERS PLAN TO INVADE CANADA

dollar paper mill invasion of Canada by The Public Service Commission de-Inited States manufacturers is an nied yesterday the application made on August 3 by the New York Edison Company for a rehearing on the order ounced tonight by the Montreal Herald, vided the wood entering into its many facture has not been subject to any port taxation. This, in Quebec and sued under a mortgage for \$50:000,-000. The application, it was said, was applies to that cut on private lands.

One proposition involves the expendi-ure of \$30,000,000 for the construction of mills, water powers, etc., in unebec to manufacture news print, cardboard and similar products; also chemical pulp further manufacture into nigher grades of paper. One item of this proposition involves the erection of a \$5,000,000 mill on the St. Maurice to employ 3,000 men

KNOX RECOGNIZES LE CONTE.

tial concern and would probably be acquired by the existing monopoly, and the cost of operation eventually saddled upon the public. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. - Secre Seizing hold of a live wire when he thought the electricity had been turned off, Albert Deyo, 22 years old, of Sloatsburg, was instantly killed at the Harriman mansion, near Arden. night. Twelve thousand volts ed through his body.

BRINDLEY FLIES TO **WORLD'S RECORD**

American Aviator Goes Up 12,000 Feet at Chicago Meet of Birdmen.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18. - Oscar A Brindley, flying a Wright aero-biplane for the American aviators, broke the world's altitude record for heavier than air machines, at the aviation meet today. The world's record was 11,330, made the first part of this month. Brindley soared above Chicago to a height of about 12,000 feet. P. O. Parmelee, in a Wright, went up nearly 10,000 feet; Lincoln Beachey, in a Curtiss biplane, and Howard

nearly 9,00 high flying. Two accidents that were almost se rious marked the seventh day of the meet. Earle L. Ovington, flying a borrowed monoplane, fell into the lake in the overwater speed race, but was quickly rescued. The propeller blade of Jimmy Ward's Curties biplane was splintered when a cylinder head of his engine blew out as he was flying past the judges' stand. He land-

Gill, in a Wright, reached altitudes of nearly 9,000 feet. It was a day of

Speed contest for monoplanes, 91 iaps, 12 miles, first, Thomas Sopwith, (Bleriot), time 13 minutes, 52.6 seconds, prize, \$500; second, Earle Oving to (Bleriot), time, 15 minutes, 2 sec-onds, prize, \$30; third, Rene Simon (Moisant), time 15 minutes, 7.4 seconds, prize \$200.

Accurate landing, first, Thomas Sop. with (Bleriot), 8 feet 8 inches, prize \$250: second, Frank T. Coffyn (Wright), 11 feet, prize \$150: third, T. C. Turpin (Wright), 13 feet 3½ inches, prize \$100.

Cross country, from the field along the lake shore to the South Shore Country Club and back, about seventeen miles, first, Thomas Sopwith (Bleriot), time, 15 minutes, 59.4 seconds, prize, \$1.100; second, Eugene Ely (Curtiss biplane), 17 minutes, 7.4 seconds, prize \$700; third, Lincoln Beachey (Curtiss), 17 minutes, 58.4 seconds, prize \$500; fourth, Captain Paul Beck (Curtiss), 19 minutes, 21.1 seconds, prize \$400; fifth, George Mes-tach (Morane monoplane), 20 min-utes, 4.9 seconds, prize \$300.

IS NEAR ERIE

Machine Drops in Vicinity of That Town From Lack of Gasoline. Many Thought Him Killed.

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 18.—At 7.20 o'clock tonight Harry Atwood, the young aviator, flying from St. Louis to New York, dropped at Swanvili, eleven miles west of here, his gasoline tank having become empty. Early reports said Atwood had been killed and the

said Atwood had been killed and the
machine smashed, and excitement in
this city, was most intense.

The machine worked well from
Cleveland until the aviator passed
Fairview, fourteen miles west of this
city. Then Atwood found that his
availage tank was going low, and he gasoline tank was going low, and he made a landing in John Strucker's corn field, about one mile west of Swanville.

He followed the Lake Shore down from Cleveland, going most of the way over the lake, and reports from al along the route stated that he was flying from 500 to 800 feet in the air sighted the aviator as he swept down the lake shore. They saw the ma-chine take a sudden veer southward, and then dip down. With the recent accident to Bud Mara fresh in their minds, Erie people thought at once that the daring birdman had met his

When Atwood arrives in Erie he will be entertained by his cousin, Mrs. H. A. Nye.

FOR THE "OULD SOD"

The Rev. A. G. Carstensen was in his COMPLAINT AGAINST RAILROAD, there for years were sent back to patrol the jurors who sat throughout the duty.

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ing wood alcohol.

Dr. Carstensen is rector of Christ's Church, adjoining his home. The young woman came from Ireland six months ago and had been in his employ for a week. She was homesick and frequently declared she had no friends on this side

declared sne nad no rriends on this side of the water and wished to go home. Dr. Donohue took her to Fordham Hospital, where she was revived. Dr. Carstensen will send the young woman home to Ireland.

OTTAWA. Aug. 18.-A thirty million WARNS MOVING PICTURE MEN VIOLATING LAW

Justice Zeller, presiding in the Cour which is supporting the government. It says that one feature of the reciprocity of Special Sessions with Justice Moss and agreement is the admission of Canadian Justice Salmon sitting with him on the pulp and paper free into the States, probend, declared yesterday that in the future all moving picture show owner brought before him charged with admit port taxation. This, in Quebec and On-ting minors unaccompanied by guardian tario, bars wood cut on crown lands, but to their houses would be imprisoned in

to their houses would be imprisoned in-stead of fined, as hitherto.

The justice made this statement in the case of Irving Markowitz, of 154 Clinton street, who was accused of permitting Emil Bodor; 10 years old, and William Kraus, 8 years old, of 191 Broome street, to see the show in his place when they were not accompanied by a guardian. Markowitz was fined \$100 with the alter-native of thirty days in jail. He paid native of thirty days in jail. He paid

STATESMEN" COME TO BLOWS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Secretary of State Knox decided today to recognize the new government in Haiti, as headed by Gen. Cincinnatus Lectarable today that, following a verbal oped today that, following a verbal conte, Provisional President. Instructions were cabled this afternoon to Minister Furniss at Port-au-Prince to Minister Furniss at Port-au-Prince to Minister Furniss at Port-au-Prince to Minister Furniss at Conte that the American Government is convinced of the belligerents. The trouble reduced that and ability to maintain a stable government with assurances of protection to American interests.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—It developed today that, following a verbal coped today that, following a verbal cope

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SPORTS

BROWN AND LEWIS FIGHT FAST DRAW

Ten fast rounds were fought to a draw by Willie Lewis, the local fighter, and George "Knockout" Brown, of Chicago, last night at the St. Nicholas Kink. Neither man exhibited any too much cleverness, but for rapidity of motion and punishment meted out the bout proved a spec tacular one and merited the approval

of the large crowd present.

Body punching was indulged in principally in the first round, though Brown occasionally changed his course of attack to Lewis' kidneys. It ended close. Lewis in the second round started jabbing several lefts to the face and followed it with several onetwo punches to the face. Brown pounded a few to the sides as the bell rang. This round was Lewis' by

The third round ended in Brown's favor. Lewis started off by plantins quick lefts and rights to the body. Brown aroused to a high pitch revenged himself, sending in a torrent of double-handed swings to the back and stomach, that almost doubled Willie up, causing him to retreat. The next was also Brown's by a large mar-gin. He caught Lewis with a dandy right swing to the chin, which shook him up a lot, and concluded by plastering the kidneys and body. The fifth was close, while the sixth again was Brown's. Lewis followed Brown's style of fighting with lowered head. and managed to get the next two rounds by a comfortable margin. The final round was even.

BURKE TRAINING HARD

Preparing for Battle With Billy Papie at the Twentieth Century A. C. Next Tuesday Night. Sailor Burke's stock is going up

every day, owing to the strenuous and brilliant work that he is doing up at Johnson's road house in preparation for his battle at the Twentieth Cen tury A. C., next Tuesday night, with Billy Papke, for the world's middle-weight championship. There is o question in the world but that the sailor has improved fully 50 per cent and Papke will find an entirely differ-ent person on his hands than when he met Burke a couple of years ago at the National Sporting Club.

Papke keeps plugging away at work down at Bath Beach, and Thursday night, when at the ringside of the Klaus-Thompson contest, he looked cent better than when he anded here a couple of weeks ago.

LABOR DAY AERO RACE. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 18.—Arrangements are being made for an aero race from Chicago to Milwaukee on Labor Day, between James J. Fris bie, in a biplane, and Rene Simon, the Frenchman, flying a monoplane.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES. National League.

At Boston-ount of darkness.

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn and Pitts burg game postponed; rain.

At New York—New York and Cincinnati game postponed; rain. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia and St. Louis game postponed; rain.

American League.

At Detroit.

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Thomas: Scott, Marbridge and Payae.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League. Cincinnati at New York; Pittsburg at Brooklyn; Chicago at Boston; St.

Louis at Philadelphia American League. New York at Cleveland; Philadel

Washington at St. Louis.

THREE CHOLERA DEATHS ON ITALIAN SHIP

Italian steamer Re d'Italia, from Naples and Palermo, and two other passer now in the ship's hospital show symp toms of the disease.

The steamer, which came in Thurslay night, was detained in Quarantine yester day for bacteriological examination of th ninety-six passengers in her cabin and 250

HIGHLANDERS LOSE

Jackson's Hitting and New York's Errors Aid Naps to Win Second Game of Series.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18.—Mr. Joe Jackson, his swat stick, and Old Man Error helped the Naps to win from the New York Highlanders today by the New York Highlanders today by
the score of 5 to 4. Krapp and Ruy
Fisher tussled for the honors for six
linnings, and then the Naps started
the run getting. Previously a fast
double play and some good pitching
kept the Naps away from the plate.
The Naps got one tally in the sixth
and could have had more only for
Wolter's wonderful throw of Lajole's
fly, nipping Jackson, who tried to
score from third. The Highlanders
started the eighth with the Naps five
to the good, but Krapp weakened and
the Highlanders got up extra steam,
so that they copped four runs. Turner ended the game by making a
wonderful one handed catch of a hot
liner. The scure:

Cleveland. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Cleveland.

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Warhop, 2b...... Sweeney, c......

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**Batted for Quinn in ninth.

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TOTH TELLS OF HIS 20 YEARS IN JAIL

Iron Worker Describes Life of Slavery and Final Release.

Andrew Toth, the iron worker, who was released from the Western Penitentiary recently after serving twenty years for a crime he never committed, is in New York, visiting at the home of his nephew, Joseph Zigray, at 503 East 18th street.

East 18th street.

"Twenty-seven years ago," he said yesterday, "I came to this country with my four babies, the youngest three months old. My wife had to stay with her mother, so I was to start the home and grow rich, and she would join me later. I went to work in the Pittsburg steel mills. I worked there for seven years nushing carta In the Pittsburg steel mills. I worked there for seven years, pushing carta full of iron weighing 2,400 pounds. This I did for twelve hours a day at a daily wage of \$1.50. I tell you all this because it is a blessing to see big machines doing this work today.

"Conditions for living were wretched, but with four little boys to feed I did not dare to stop to look for other work. Restlessness wag felt throughout the mills, and dissatisfaction gradually grew into open demon-

tion gradually grew into open demonstrations and a strike was called. I sympathized with the strikers, but the thought of four hungry children made me stay at work.

"The men who were out became so elligerent that a watchman was blaced over us. This added to the feeling of hostility and caused the first

"My prayer was always not to die before my name had been made honor-And week after week I made the children pray with me, and my wife back at home, we all used to beg for mercy and justice.

"One day when I was filling a truck built up their un

with iron the superintendent brought two men who tried to question me in pantomime about Mike Quinn, the watchman, who they said had been killed. I knew nothing about the matstand. They took me to the court-house, and all I remember there was hearing many voices yell 'Toth! Toth!' and then they placed me in prison. There was only one man who could

clear my name. His name was Steph-en Toth, and he worked in the same part of the foundry as I and came from the same section of Austria. This wouldn't seem so strange if you knew that Toths in Austria are as as Smiths and Jonese over here. He
killed Quinn and fled to his home.
The alarm was given and Toth was
the name they called. It didn't take
them long to try me, for I could not defend myself, and once within the four big wails there was little to be done but make brooms, brooms, and yet more brooms." interrupted his niece. "And

when a brush peddler came today he wanted to throw him down stairs." The recently liberated prisoner smiled and said:

"They weren't even good brooms." Well, he continued, "we'll forget these troubles, for one day word was brought that Stephen Toth had confessed to the crime and on his death-bed had exonerated me. My boys started right away to obtain my par-don and they said Mr. Carnesie was going to help me. One of the wardens joked me and said Carnesie was going to present me with a public library. to present me with a public library, but he did better than that, he gave me a pension of \$40 a month, and back home that will make me very comfortable. Some day I may even forget the brooms."

DEAD RAILROAD MEN ON DUTY 19 HOURS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- As a re washingtion, aug. 18.—As a re-sult of a head-on collision on the Minne-apolis and St. Paul Railroad on July 5, in which four employes were killed, in-spectors of the Commerce Commission have recommended that the railroad be prosecuted for violation of the hours of service law in working the wrecked crew niaeteen hours continuously.

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DARROW WRITES ARTICLE ON UNIONS

Their Faults Have Been | 8th. Copied From Their Employers, He Declares.

Clarence Darrow, the Chicago law Haywood, and now represents the Mc- most skillful gerrymandering, float-Namara brothers, has an article on ing, and repeating that the Socialist unionism in the American Magazine for September. He says in part:

"Against the effort of the employer ligent with the ignorant, the strong with the weak, the man with woman, and the woman with child—against the tendency of market to lengthen the hours of labor, to furnish cheap and unsafe tools his grip on the 9th. and insanitary conditions of toil, there Can Beat Tammany. is but one aggressive, substantial force in modern society today. That force

"Through all the changing years the working classes have supported and built up their unions in the face of as the one thing that stood between them and the bondage from which they canfe. And just as persistently have the employing class, as a class, means at their command—by public opinion, the press, Legislatures, opinion, the press, Legislatures, courts, and jails—to destroy these workingmen's organizations. And we admit their have been many, we must realize that all of their methods have been bor-

rowed from their employers—have been brought about by the natural instinct to preserve life in a fierce competitive industrial struggle brutish struggle which is not ethical, but which is selfish to the core."

Darrow, who is making the last fight of his lengthy career as a lawyer in behalf of the McNamara brothers, accused of having blown up the Los Angeles Times, bitterly assails the va-

rious associations of employers who are fighting for the "open shop" prin-He insists that the last great ndustrial struggle everywhere is to tinge on the open shop, which, he says, is the "masters' final citadel of refuge, its possession most eagerly de-sired, most violently opposed."

BILL FOR GOVERNMENT OWNED ALASKAN R. R'S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—A bill was today introduced in the Senate by Poin-dexter (Rep., Wash.) to extend the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Comnission to the railroads of Alaska

In explaining the measure, Poindexter said it also provided for the immediate said it also provided for the immediate opening of the most available coal fields. It empowers the Secretary of War to construct a railroad from Controller Bay to the coal fields and authorizes the operation of a steamship line from Controller slice, is represented by Daniel J. Riordan, and Staten Island. Bay to some suitable point on Puge Sound.

Poindexter said the securing of a coal supply had become a matter of necessity to the people of Washington and those of Alaska. He asserted that some plan must be devised to utilize the deposits of Alaska for the benefit of the Pacific

PREFERRED DEATH TO

ALBANY, Aug. 18.—Preferring death to existence in the poorhouse, Charles E. Myers, 60 years old, of this city, committed suicide last night by inhaling gas in his room. He recently lost his position as night clerk in an Albany hotel and failed to secure work.

and failed to secure work.

In a letter found in his room today
Myers bade his brother and relatives fare-Dr. Ph. Lewin Surgeon Dentisate 530 Brook Ave. Myers bade his brother and relatives farewell and said he would not become an object of charity.

Look out for our next Sunday's issue. A specially appetizing Heights. dish of intellectual food is being prepared for the readers of the

SUNDAY CAL

FOR AUGUST 20

Among the features presented may be mentioned the continua-tion of GUSTAVUS MYERS' History of the Supreme Court, a work

tion of GUSTAVUS MYERS' History of the Supreme Court, a work that becomes more fascinating and instructive as it develops.

THE WOMAN'S SPHERE will be a page that no one can afford to miss. It will contain some fine Book Reviews by George to water power should be eliminated. The Willis Cooke; an article by an energetic Texas Comrade, Belle Williams; one of Anna Rapport's helpful dialogues, and verses by James Ackland, etc.

THE GROUCHES' CORNER will again be occupied by Alex ander Harvey, who we guarantee, will also occupy the attention of Call readers with his own particular brand of Utopian Socialism.

THE BRIANOLINNETS will warble more sweetly than ever in the POET'S CORNER, the editor of which is preparing to launch a new poetic stunt on the following week. OTTO B. SHOTT has contributed a special bunch of etceteras

with a clever illustrated alphabet of American absurdities thrown in for good measure. Have you ever heard of H. G. Wells? If not, you should. Our

nixet issue will present him as a Socialist writer considering the subject of BOOTS and their connection with the miseries of the capitalistic world.

TALES OF A LANDLORD CAPITALIST. Articles and

stories by the best Socialist writers and the great literateurs of the world. Cartoon and article by Gordon Nye as usual.

Editorials, Etchings, Verse, Book Reviews and Miscellany, will help in making this issue one of the most attractive yet published.

For Constipation LONDON DISCUSSES MURPHY'S PLANS

Former Socialist Candidate Says Tammany Can Be Routed From 9th.

There was much speculation on the East Side yesterday when it was learned that under the new arrangement and congressional reapportionment, which would give the State six more Representatives, Charles F. Murphy is planning to get complete control of the 9th Congressional District by adding to it a slice of heavily Democratic election districts from the

The 9th district has always been HOUSE DOES NOT considered a stronghold of Socialism. During the last three congressional campaigns, culminating with the campaign of Meyer London a year ago Tammany Hall has been given a run er, who once defended William D. for its money. It was through the candidates were defeated by the Tam-many candidate, Goldfogle.

Tammany Hall makes no secret "Against the effort of the employer that in planning to add to the 9th and the laws of trade to replace the district a Democratic slice of the skilled with the unskilled, the intel-8th district it is aiming at keeping a Socialist Congressman from elected in the district. According to erstwhile Congressional Candidate Meyer London, however, Murphy may be mistaken about his ability to keep his grip on the 9th.

"I doubt," said London, yesterday, "if Murphy will be able to carry off the votes of the 9th district in his pocket, as he seems to be planning to do. Tammany has lost its iron hold built up their unions in the face of powerful influences, in the face of on New York. At the last mayoralty election the entire Tammany ticket was turned down with the exception of Mayof Gaynor. And Gaynor was as the one thing that stood between them and the bondage from which the was and is a clean man. That

9th district now.
"It is certain, however, that this move of Murphy and Tammany Hall to gain absolute control of the 9th move of Murphy and Tammany Hall ton, of Washington; Norris, of Nebraska, to gain absolute control of the 5th and Lenroot, Morrison and Nelson, of Wisconsin. the 8th to it is an attempt to deny the principle of political representa-tion to other parties. It is not alone the Socialist party that is affected by The Republicans are choked off

"I believe there will be a State constitutional convention held in the year This might be the proper time for starting an agitation for a clause demanding a proportional representa- KIDNAPPED KIDS

Aim to Tammanyize City.

The maneuvering of Murphy and his Tammany aids comes as a result of the new law fixing the basis of congressional representation at one Rep resentative for every 212,000 persons. The representation will be worked out on that plan, regardless of aliens or dependents, as the federal law says

hattan and Staten Island.

According to the new law the number of Representatives in the State— 37—is increased to 43. Murphy is, of course, trying to have all these Representatives sent from New York City. So far, however, it is not cer-tain that New York City will get more POORHOUSE LIFE

Than five Congressmen. These five new Congressmen are distributed by Murphy and his machine as follows: Brooklyn will get two, Manhattan two, and the Bronx one. If it is finally decided to give all the six to the city, the Bronx may also set two the city, the Bronx may also set two.

The parents of the children like in the city is the Bronx may also set two.

is to be reapportioned so as to have each district run in straight slices from river to river. This will make the Democratic East Side outweigh the Republican and independent West

AGREE TO ELIMINATE ALABAMA WATER STEAL

Washington

all the way to

WASHINGTON. Aug. 18 -- A contro versy in the Senate over the regulation of water power to be developed by a

The water power grab described in the above dispatch was exposed in the col-umns of The Call recently in an article sent out from Washington by the Na-tional Socialist Press, in which it was shown that the Democrats were planning snown that the Democrats were planning to have the government spend \$2.285,688 improving the Black Warrior River for the benefit of the Birmingham, Water, Light and Power Company, a concern belonging to the town that Oscar Underwood, the leader of the House Democrats, hails from.

RULES FOR PASSENGER.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 .- Penn sylvania State Railroad Commissio has ruled that a passenger is entitled to be carried without extra charge, to a point beyond that named on his ticket, provided the fare to the more distant point is no greater.

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President's Check on Wool and Farmers' Free List Bills Still Holds.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The solid Candidate last ditch insurgents on the Republican side, struggled earnestly but ineffectually today to override President Taft's vetoes of the wool and the farmers' free list bills.

On the wool bill, with twenty-thre Republican insurgents joining hands with the Democrats, the vote was 227 to 129, five members voting present. On the basis of the total vote cast, the 227 members registered in favor of overriding the President's veto was fourteen shy of the necessary two-thirds.

On the free list bill, with twenty-five elected because the people considered him a political institution in itself. He was and is a clean man. That is the secret of his election.

"The East Side voter is independent. The civic spirit can be aroused to such an extent that Tammany will."

The Republicans who voted with the

to such an extent that Tammany will be routed in spite of all its gerry-mandering. The old idea that Tammany cannot be beaten must be done away with in the light of recent experience. Even Tammany Hall has to assume a cloak of decency in the 3th district now.

"It is certain, however, that this move of Murphy and Tammany Hall has to assume a cloak of decency in the 3th district now.

"It is certain, however, that this move of Murphy and Tammany Hall has to consider the constraint of the constr

There were several switches when the record vote on the free list measure was Representatives Kinkead and of Nebraska; Lafferty, of Oregon. as much as the Socialists. The ger-argumandering of Murphy should put the Socialist party to work. It shows the necessity for proportional repre-mentations. And the social structure of the social crats on the wool measure, became regular on the free list bill.

FACE DEPORTATION

Two Syrian Children Held for Ransom in Caracas, Who Hoped to Join Parents, May Be Sent Away.

Kidnapped and held prisoners for three years among strangers in Ca-racas Venezuela, and, on the eve of being restored to their parents. halted here by the immigration officers, with deportation staring them in the face, is the fate of Susan, 12 years old, and Lucien Lulu, 10 years old, two Syrian children.

The children arrived yesterday on the steamship Maracaibo, of the Red D Line, smiling at the thought that soon they would be with their father and mather. A half hour later they were on their way to Ellis Island, still smiling, because they could not understand the language of the doc-

The parents of the children live at Smithton, a suburb of Pittsburg. Lulu The father spent \$500 in an inef-

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That Is the Burning Question, **Declares Editor Charles** F. Hohmann.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- In the current issue of the Bakers' Journal, Editor

bread market by the Steel Trust as Yes, dear reader, that is the ques

tion which confronts you now. The Steel Trust interests, not being satisfled with the fleecing exploitations Hero of the Potemkin, that they conduct in the steel industry, are now taking possession of the bread market for the purpose of du-BEAT TAFT VETOES plicating their nefarious methods in the baking industry. Not satisfied with having at their mercy the slaves compelled to toil in the production of steel and in their other subsidiary industries, they are now aiming to place at their mercy the bakery workers who are compelled to earn their living in the manufacture of bread, the

main staff of life.

Not satisfied with having at their Democracy of the House, aided by the mercy the consumers of the entire steel market, they are now aiming to establish a condition, by taking possession of the bread market, by which they will dictate not alone the terms under which the bakery workers may earn a living, but also dictate under which terms every man, woman and child in the country may eat bread Those Steel Trust interests are nov conducting rank scab bread factories in the cities of Greater New York Pittsburg, Cleveland, Boston Providence and adding to these cities ther towns as rapidly as it is pos-

sible for them to do so. Their daily output figures up into the hundreds of thousands of scab loaves of bread. The Bakery Workers' International Union of America has exhausted all honorable means to amicably obtain some recognition from the firms nov forming the Bread Trust, Negotiations have been conducted for months be workers' international organization and the representatives of the trusplants. But the Steel Trust interests have passed the word that under no circumstances must any consideration be given the bread-consuming public by granting any kind of recognition and conditions to the bakery workers. They have declared war on the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Interna Kinkead and tional Union and organized labor in general, as well as on the bread-con

suming public. For these reasons all the trust-made products carrying the Tip Top trade-marks, minus the union label of the organized bakery workers, have been declared unfair to organized labor and its friends by the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union of America and a vigorous pub-lic campaign has been inaugurated against these scab products. It is the intention of the organized bakery workers that the lot of the slaves in the steel industry must not and will not become the lot of the bakery

workers. The bread-consuming public must not and will not consent to a condi-tion by which the Steel Trust can dictate terms under which they

eat bread, the main staff of life.
Our readers will please bear in mind the action taken by our organized brothers in the baking industry and seek to assist them by demanding seek to assist them by demanding bread which bears the union label It is an easy matter to do this union label on the bread can be had and if your baker does not have it.
It is because he is unfair toward the bakery workers and to all other or-ganized workers. Be a union man in fact and in spirit and cultivate the habit of purchasing only goods made by union men and under union

JOY RIDER HELD FOR KILLING DR. BENDER

William H. Babcock, of 522 Chauncey conducts a paint store. Three years ago the children were kidnapped as they were coming to America by an Arab, who held them for ransom.

Three years street, Brooklyn, was arraigned yester ago the children for the period of th Magistrate McGuire for the killing of Dr. Herman P. Bender. Babcock was joy riding last Monday night in an autofectual attempt to regain his children. The lad saved about \$50, Hatfield, president of the Italian Navigawhich he earned blacking shoes. The children speak Spanish fluently. Dr. Bender.

Dr. Bender.
Magistrate McGuire held Babcock to
await the decision of the Coroner's Jury
and fixed August 25 as the time for disposition of his case. At that time, if the Corner's Jury find there is no blame at-tached to the defendant, he will be re-leased. If he is found at fault, the Magistrate will commit Babcock to await the action of a Grand Jury.

NO WORK OR MONEY. GRAINER TAKES LIFE

Charles Lund, an expert grainer and decorator, shot nimself through the tem-ple at the Central Hotel, Red Bank, N. J., yesterday. Employes of the hotel heard the shot and found the man dead in a chair in his room. He still held th

Lund was 65 years old. He was force by rheumatism to give up work several months ago. He was despondent over lack of funds and work. Many of the handsome cottages along the Jersey coast bear evidences of his handiwork.

PROBE STEPHENSON'S **ELECTION OCTOBER 2**

Senate committee appointed to investigate the election of Senator Stephenson, of Wisconsin, has decided to begin hearings in Milwaukee on October 2.

Senator Heyhurn, of Idaho, the chairman, said a report might be ready soon after the regular session of Congress meets in December.

GRAND EXCURSION Up the Hudson Saturday, August 19th

STEAMER COMMANDER WILL LEAVE W. 129TH ST., 1:20 P.M., NKERS, 2:30 P.M., AND TARRYTOWN, 2:20 P.M. RETURNING, LEAVE PEEKSKILL, 8 P.M., GIVING THE PARTY OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT BEAUTIFUL LAKE MOHEGAN.

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Charles F. Hohmann treats the question of the possible control of the MALKOF TONIGHT

Finally Freed, to Get Ovation.

Prominent Russian revolutionists o the East Side will tonight greet the latest refugee from the land of the zar, Feodor Malkof, who has been set free by the immigration authori-ties after a vigorous campaign in his behalf, by The Call, the Jewish Daily Forward, and by Socialist Congress

man Victor L. Berger, in Washington The reception, which will also be in the nature of a benefit, will be held at Clinton Hall. 151 Clinton street at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street.

Among the speakers to greet Malkof will be Leo Deutsch, the veteran Russian revolutionist, who is now editing the Socialist weekly, Novy Mir. B. Vladek, and Simon O. Pollock, the Russian attorney, who defended Malkof. Malkof himself will also make a brief address in Russian.

Feedor Malkof, who had taken part in the mutiny on the gruiner Potern.

in the mutiny on the cruiser Potem-kin, came over as a stowaway on the steamship Birma, which salled from Libau. When the ship came into New York Bay, July 12, and the officers began to look over the tickets of the passengers. Malkof saw that they would deport him for having no ticket.

He there and then decided to make a desperate attempt at getting the at-tention of the American people, and especially the Russians in America. He jumped overboard.

This had the desired effect. The minute his case became public The

Call and the Jewish Dally Forward interested themselves in him. Con-gressman Berger was notified, and he appealed to the Department of Com-merce and Labor. In the meantime Malkof's passage was paid for, and the assurance was given to the immigration authorities

that he would be taken care of by local Russians. local Russians.

Still, after several hearings by the immigration authorities, Malkof was ordered deported, despite the testimony that was brought out to the effect that if deported to Russia he would be exiled, or even hanged, for the part he had taken in the Potemkin mutiny in the Black Sea.

mutiny in the Black Sea Congressman Berger again protested to the government, and Secretary of State Knox finally decided that Malkof

should be allowed to land.

Last night Malkof addressed a
meeting held in his honor at Liberty
Hall, 143 McKibbin street, Brooklyn. The meeting was arranged by the Brooklyn Russian branches of the So-

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Here are paragraphs about Victor Berger written by the Washington corredent of one of the great capitalist rs of the East. This correspondhas evidently been impressed by rising tide of Socialism and appar-ly has not been frightened so many reactionaries, but is will-to tell his paper the facts as he

fictor L. Berger, Socialist member Congress from the 5th Wisconsin strict, officially represents 229,699 That at least, was the populaof Milwaukee County in 1910, the when Berger was elected. But to that he represents only that secof that one State is inaccurate, of if the last session of Congress has is, in fact, a Representative at r the whole United States. His states. First as well as West, outh as well as North; they are Soulists and non-Socialists.

"The Washington office of the average Congressman is a dreary place, ou are apt to find the clerk cleaning salls and the honorable Benresen!.

is nails and the honorable Represent tive reading last week's home paper. Berger's office is a busy one. In it you will find Berger, W. J. Ghent, his secretary, and two stenographers. They are all working—reading letters, writing letters, occupied with the endless clerical odd jobs which pile up in any similar establishment, answering telephone calls, talking with the visitors, who are many and frequent, and rareshutting up shop till 10 o'clock at the only bird of your particular feather. But Berger seems to be capable of the job. cialists-and others-write to

rger to get them governmen mphlets, statistics on labor, agriculure, commerce, information about stents, year books, and copies of that oppular periodical, the Congressional Record. Berger gets complaints—and nety-nine of every hundred of these from Republicans and Demo-who cannot get satisfaction in conventional quarters — complaints about postmasters and District Attorneys. One man, for example, wrote to him as a court of last resort to get his son out of Fort Leavenworth. Another ployed by the Postoffice Department, who stole \$5, and was sentenced to five years in a reformatory. That is swears Berger, before he gets through is afforded to hear the latest report with it. Again, an immigrant, let us of doings in Milwaukee, the center of say, a Russian, self-exiled for political Socialist administrative activities. His friends here appeal to Berger.
Again, some one—and there are many
of these—has a grievance in Washington. He goes to Berger. Everybody, in ort, seems to agree that, failing other annels, Berger is his representative. "Some of the stories about Berger

out of the Capitol during the session are amusing. In the main they are favorable, for everybody likes Berger; he is distinctly a good fellow. But here is one of the other sort. A cersummer quarters. An article, h accompanied the photograph, and bath which Berger rented at \$25 onth, rapidly gave the lie to the d-be scandal. At such silly attacks as these Berger good-naturedly laughs. They represent mere Milwau-kee simmerings, compared with some of the storms of abuse that he has out-

"Besides Berger there are sixteen union men in Congress, several of them older members than the Socialthem older members than the Socialist. Yet Berger, during his four months' service in Washington, has achieved a unique political position with respect to labor. He is most evidently the representative of labor at the Capitol. This is a very important fact, for the hardest struggle of the Socialist the world over is to teach the union men to use their votes, and the union men to use their votes, and elset their own Representatives, to elect their own Representatives, to stop, in other words, coquetting with the two capitalist parties. This fact. furthermore, the Socrilists are making the most of, and Berger's prompt ac-tion in Congress, relative to the Mc-Namara kidnapping affair, has probably netted his party hundreds of members. It is understood, by the way, and upon good authority, that the next session of the House will less Berger's bill making such out-rages impossible in the future. Clearly the Socialists have besten Gompers cialists have beaten Gomper

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Open Air.

Branch 1 - Hamilton Fish Park Houston and Ridge streets, I. Phillips

Branch 2-Northeast corner 13th street and Avenue A. G. Corti and P. Arnone; chairman, H. Grassi.

Branch 5--125th street and Seventh avenue, J. W. Brown.

Branch 8-138th street and Willis avenue, J. C. Frost.

Branch 9-Webster and Pelham venues, E. F. Cassidy.

Branch 10-Southwest corner 146th street and Amsterdam avenue, Charles

Russian Branch Meeting.

The Russian Branch will hold at open air meeting this evening at 7 o'clock at the corner of 97th street and Madison avenue.

Branch 5, Committee on Propaganda 6 o'clock for Comrades and sym-pathizers who wish to help in pathizers who wish to help in folding and stamping leaflets. When are you who have not as yet helped going to begin? The Com-mittee on Propaganda will wel-come any donation for purchasing of literature. And right now money will discussion it was moved and carried come in handy. Send all contributions that matter be left in hands of Orto Abraham L. Wolfson, literature ganizer Gerber.

agent Room 8, 360 West 125th street. On question of report of Commit-

New York.

An open air meeting is to be held onight at 8 o'clock under the auspices of Branch 5 at the northeast corner by of Branch 5 at the northeast corner by 125th street and Seventh avenue. The principal speaker will be W. A. Ja-cobs, of Milwaukee, a former candidate for Governor on the Socialist ticket in Wisconsin

the Eastern States. This being the to recommend to the Central Com-

The Young Socialist Federation. which organized on a good working basis about two months ago, has now five circles and is ready to take up both educational and propaganda work by the 1st of September

The members of the federation are in earnest, and if they are able to train themselves in self-government and in a knowledge of Socialism and allied subjects, the federation will form a splendid preparatory school for the party. This training they must ain Milwaukee newspaper recently for the party. This training they must bublished a picture of the apartment have assistance in acquiring, and it is from the party members they have a right to expect such assistance. right to expect such assistance

gave the readers to understand that necessary for these circles and an appearer was living in luxurious state far beyond the fashion in which a So this work. The work of the director claims should live—whatever that may is the personal supervision and assist-

If you can do this important work, or know any one that may be appealed to te do it, apply at once to the So-cialist Party Committee on the Young Socialist Federation.

BERTHA H. MAILLY, Secretary, 113 East 19th street. New York City.

Minutes Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee met on Wednesday, August 16, at 8:20 p.m.,

Minutes of previous meeting were approved as read. Sixty-one applications for membership were accepted, and will take the usual course.

On communication of the Young Socialists' Federation it was moved to grant their representatives the floor. On passage of such motion, committee requested that the federation be furnished with literature, upon which communication it was decided to print such leaflet, and that of Comrade Cohen, of Philadelphia, was chosen, a cartoon by Comrade Sloan to be also printed thereon. Regarding request of said committee that the federation be allowed to hold open air meetings, they were informed that the Executive Committee would advise them by letter as to action taken.

On application of Comrade Lichtsheim, of Branch 1, Hungarian Branch, Socialist party, that Hungarian leaflet be printed for their account, it was moved to donate \$35 toward the printing of such leaflet, it being understood that Local New York can secure copies of such leaflet for distribution in other directions, if so desired. This was followed by an amendment to refer matter to Literature Committee, such mendment being carried.

On request of representative of Brotherhood of Machinists, Lodge No. as to why the Executive Committee did not comply with request to send a speaker to debate Socialism with a Socialist Labor party speaker, said representative of the Brotherhood of Ma-chinists was informed that reason for such action was that the brotherhood had refused to give name of party with whom Socialist party speaker was to debate. After this explanation MEN AND WOMEN. was given verbally, it was moved that

secretary of the Executive Committee full explanation. After this information was given to aforementioned representative of the Brotherhood of Mathe floor, he informed this committee that the name of the S. L. P. speaker is Rudolph Katz. Motion to have secretary write aforesaid letter was car ried.

Comrade Sanger reported that owing to some changes he had made in his leastet on the building code, it could not be issued for another week, and he also requested that we appoint a committee to so over the leaflet be-fore printing it. Comrade Lee was elected to such committee, and thereon it was decided to leave matter over until his return to town.

Regarding leaflet on City Charter, Comrade Slowodin reported that his name had been printed thereon, designating him as a member of the Committee on Charter Revision; also that as no such committee exists to his knowledge, that he believed it advisable that such a committee of five be elected, Comrade Slobodin and Organizer Gerber to choose members deemed most capable for such ser-vice. Further, letter of Comrade Slobodin, addressed to the labor unions of New York City, was approved of, which also applies to let-ter addressed to the civic organiza-tions of New York City.

Committee on Organization reported progress and called attention to that a party by name of is attacking the Socialist Doors open this afternoon from 2 to press regarding their attitude on the subway question, from a platform at 125th street and Seventh avenue, and in connection with this suggested that in 125th members of the Socialist party attend meetings held by said Bedforl for purpose of disproving his slan-derous remarks. After considerable

agent, Room 8, 360 West 125th street, was decided to hold an election a new committee at next meeting tee on Education and Literature, it

ress, which also applies to Committee on Propaganda Among Women.

of report of Committee on Naturalization, it was moved mittee that some action be taken to have funds secured, this being 'ollowed by an amendment that a meeting of the Naturalization Committee be called at the earliest possible mo-ment for the purpose of devising ment for the purpose of devising means to carry on the work. Amend ment carried.

Regarding request of the Bohemian paper, Obrana, for financial and moral aid, it was decided to leave this matter in the hands of Organization

matter of complaints against Comrade Bredin, of Local Butler, Pa.; also against the Irish Socialist Federation, it was decided to elect a committee of four to investigate these charges, Comrades Gerber, Cassidy, Asquith, and Wall being elected.

Regarding question of the Young Socialist Federation being allowed to have members speak from the So cialist party platform on the Boy Scout movement, it was decided not

Regarding the printing of Hungacialist should live—whatever that may be. But whatever the magnificence of the outside of Berger's apartment circle and the giving of courses of the house might have been, the bedroom lessons. all expenses of such leaflet over amount of \$35. Organizer Gerber to approve of the leaflet before it is

Meeting adjourned at 10:55 p.m. JOHN STORCK, Secretary,

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18th A. D.-Coney Island avenue and Beverly road, B. C. Hammond and J. T. Vaughan.

22d A. D., Branch 1-Pennsylvania and Atlantic avenues, Jean J. Coronel. Russian Branch-Bushwick avenue and Siegel street, D. Oshinsky and A.

Storklitzky and others. Italian Branch-Havemeyer North 5th streets, Arthur Caroti and Joseph Cordi. NOON.

Grand and Park avenues, Jean J.

Meeting Tomorrow

Under the auspices of Branch 2 16th A. D., an open air meeting will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Surf ave-nue and 5th street. Coney Island.

OUEENS. Jamaica.

Jamaica Branch will hold an oper Financial secretary advised that air meeting tonight at the northwest his report is not ready. Ways and corner of Washington and Fulton Means Committee reports progress, streets. Timothy Walsh will speak on "Immigration."

Ridgewood.

An open air meeting will be held tonight at Woodward avenue and Ralph street. Speakers: John T. Hill and George Sieburg

Branch Glendale.

Comrade Bruckner was chairman at the last monthly meeting of Branch Glendale. An invitation from the Workingmen's Gymnastic Union of North America to participate in their torchlight parade on Saturday, August 19, was accepted and it was decided to assist them as much as possible and take part in the parade. The com-mittee for the fall concert and ball the Executive Committee.

Committee on Public Affairs could urday, October 28, and engaged Hoffnot report owing to Comrade Lee's absence. Committee on Propaganda
Among Labor Unions reported area. The next committee meeting is on Tuesday, August 22. The organizer recommended agitation meetings with the subject. "Old Age Pensions," and it was decided to hold two of these meetings in halls some time in Sep tember. After an interesting discus-sion upon Congressman Berger's old age pension bill the meeting closed WILLIAM KULKMANN, Organizer.

NEW YORK. Westchester County.

Final arrangements have been made for the Moonlight Excursion of the Westchester County Committee. The steamer Commander will leave West 129th street at 1.30 p.m. today. The boat leaves Yonkers at 2.30 and Tarrytown at 3.20, landing at Peekskill at 5 p.m. Arrangements have been made for the free admission of the Comrades to Shady Lake Park, only five minutes ride from the landing or a short walk. The trolley company will have ample cars to take those desiring to take the trip to the beautiful Lake Monegon, where those who desire can enjoy rowing. Music and dancing will be provided for at Shady Lake Park. Tickets 50 cents Steam-

at midnight.

Bayonne.

William Karlin, of New York, speaks tonight at the corner of 234 and Broadway. please attend and lend a hand at distributing literature:

The State Gazette, a Republican pa per of Trenton, comments as follows on the large vote cast for Daniel J.

henry, Socialist, at the recent election for Commissioners:

"A gain of 190 per cent in Daniel J. Henry's vote over that cast for him at the primaries should be rather gratifying to him, even though to failed of election. As a matter of he failed of election. As a matter of fact, he made a greater gain than any other candidate. When a Socialist can go into a contest for public office in the city of Trenton and come out of with more than 5,000 votes credit, it is sufficient cause for some pretty tall sitting up and notice-tak-ing on the part of everybody."

PHILADELPHIA. Open Air.

Front and Dauphin streets, William Sagel and J. P. Clark.

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approximately 47 per cent. This ratio is the highest developed on the present investigation, and indicates that this company returns the largest proportion of its premiums to its policy-holders in the payment of claims.

As in other companies, however, certain tendencies which call for some ground. criticism were developed. Thus, this ported by an English speaking Com-company in a number of cases cited rade as well as receive the aid of seems to have taken advantage of American Socialists. changes in occupation which technical rather than actual, and fur-ther in certain cases to have been careless as to the rights of its policy-

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criticize.

The Fidelity Accident Insurance Company, of Saginaw, Mich., is the other company referred to in today's announcement. The settlement prac-tice of this company was found to be good. In common with other companies, however, it exhibited a forgetfulness as to accumulation benefits, and admitted that it at times made changes in the applications made by its policyholders. The Great Eastern Casualty Com-

pany, of New York, operates in upwards of twenty-five of the States and besides a general accident busi ness conducts an industrial health and accident department which ha premium income of about \$180,000

Its practices were found to be, or the whole, good. The committee how-ever, calls attention to the fact that this company, to avoid, as it claims, the possibility that it may waive its legal rights, always notifies a claimant of late notice, thereafter, however, in meritorious cases, reopening the mat-ter and paying what is due. If, howa claimant accepts such notice as final and does not press his claim further, the matter is considered

closed. The Equitable Accident Company, of Boston, so far as its industrial health and accident business goes, is the smallest of the companies covered by the present investigation, trial premium income in 1910 having been but \$21,500. The examination in dicates that this company, like others, has in some cases modified the application blanks after the same have been received from the insured, thus in effect changing the representations of the policyholder on which the con-Lake Park. Tickets 50 cents Steam-er returning will leave Peekskill at 8 p.m. and land at West 129th street at midnight.

NEW JERSEY.
Jersey City.

All delegates to the labor festival of Local Hudson County and kindred organizations are requested to attend the meeting on Sunday, August 20, 10 a.m., at Socialist Headquarters, 256-258 Central avenue. If you have the interest of this labor festival at heart don't fail to attend.

Bad Tendencies Here.

The Massachusetts Accident Company of Boston had an industrial health and accident premium income in 1910 of about \$220,000. Unlike the Great Eastern, this is much the largest cases indicating a tendency, as lits business has increased, to indulge in the practices seemingly followed by the largest cases and the largest cases are seen in the practices seemingly followed by the largest cases. its business has increased, to indulge in the practices seemingly followed by the larger companies was found, on the whole the company is prompt in making settlements, gives assistance in the preparation of proofs to those desiring it, and does not resort to diatory tactics. It, however, stands for a strict construction of the policy restrict construction of the policy requirements and, therefore, at times profits through what seemed to the profits through what seemed to the making settlements, gives assistance in the preparation of proofs to those one of 23d desiring it, and does not resort to diacomrades, tory tactics. It, however, stands for a pronts through what seemed to the committee a too strict adherence to the notice provisions in its policies. It also, in disability cases, sometimes attempts to settle claims before the termination of the sickness or the recovery from the accident, thus, it is thought in such cases relieving theat

ery from the accident, thus, it is
thought, in such cases relieving itself
of liability on a payment less than
would be required were the settlements made after the disability ended.
The American Assurance Company
of Philadelphia is also one of the
smaller companies, its industrial health and accident premium income for 1910 being about \$48,000. On the whole the committee believes that the indus trial settlement practice of this comthe industrial department to the con-fidence of the public.

AUTO KILLS BOY; HIS FAULT, SAY OCCUPANTS

WESTBURY, L. I., Aug. 18.—A 14-year-old boy trudging along the Jericho turnpike with an express wagon full of apples, which he had picked up from an orchard, was struck and killed by an automobile about a mile from the Quaker Meeting House here today.

The machine which ran him down is owned by Mosse L. Scudder, of New

The machine which ran him down is owned by Moses L. Scudder, of New York avenue, Huntington, L. 1. Scudder, who says he is a "near relative" of Supreme Court Justice Townsend Scudder, was in the machine with his wife and daughter at the time of the accident. Amos Cooke, the chauffeur, of Huntington, was driving the car.

There were only four persons in the car, and they told Coroner Burgess after the accident that the boy who was killed was alone responsible for the accident.

The body was identified as that of Prolip Adnet, son of the superintendent on the estate of Harry Payne Whitney.

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—The meeting held by the Russian Socialists at 3d and Mountain streets was broken up by a gang of toughs last

On a previous occasion, owing to a mistake in notifying the wrong sta-DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 18 .- The tion house, the same Comrades were interfered with by the police at 2d and New streets, but managed to bring their meeting to a successful committee representing the Insurance Departments of the United States reported today on fifty more companthem to do so.

Something like the spirit of the business. These companies are com-

paratively small, and though the "Black Hundred" seems to have been let loose in Philadelphia and else-where just now. committee finds their methods far less shameful than those of their

larger rivals, it still finds much to ing, stones and other missiles were thrown, seriously injuring him and The first of these companies, that battering the party banner to pieces. is, the United States Health and Acpolice, as though by design, were cident Insurance Company, ranks

absent.

Comrade Riabchenko, another speaker, Lukoshavish and several women Comrades, were also hurt.

The seriousness of the organized third in this field in the volume of business, its premium income for 1910, inclusive of its railroad depart-

attack by these street hoodlums can be gauged by the fact that besides destroying their banner with stones, etc., a broom saturated with gaso-lene was set on fire to burn their street equipment. Fire crackers and some extremely nauseating chemical were also used against them. This, too, in the City of Brotherly Love. But the Socialists, undeterred by "little skirmishes," intend, with true Russian grit, to maintain their ground. They are asking to be sup-

William S. Vare,

lice brutality, are giving encourage-

lice brutality, are giving encouragement along another line to arrest the Socialist development.

This latter will be equally as futile as the former. Anyway, the Socialists of Philadelphia can be depended upon to thwart all the devious ways of the "gang" politician.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Irish Socialist Federation will hold an open air meeting this even-ing at 39th street and Broadway. Speakers, Breen, Bredin, Dorman. Chairman, Thomas Flynn.

A boys and girls' club for social and educational purposes is being formed at the rooms of the Francisco Ferrer Association, 6 St. Marks place. All young folks are invited to attena meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m.

A meeting of the delegates of the McNamara Defense Conference of Long Island will be held tonight at Long Island will be held tonight at 8 o'clock sharp in Hettinger's Hall, corner of Broadway and Seventh avenue, Long Island City. All delegates should be present.

Labor Temple Na. New York. Warmen's Educational Association, Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and Salisabould be present.

Responsible for New Haven Wreck, Asserts Chief Inspector.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- That the wreck of the Federal Express of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, Railroad Company, at Bridgep before the police compelled Conn., on July 11, in which fifteen persons were killed, was due to a dis regard of the signals and rules of the railroad company by the engineer rather than to a defect in the signals and rules themselves, was the rept of F. W. Belnap, Chief Inspector of Safety Appliances, to the Interstate Commerce Commission, made public here today.

Belnap's findings exonerated the railroad company of direct responsi-bility for the wreck, although he recommended that automatic control ap-paratus be installed on all tracks where high speed trains make stops. Belnap summarized his findings as

"The accident was caused by a di regard on the part of the enginemat (Curtis) of signals and rules provided by the railroad company to prevent the occurrences of such accidents. The signals and rules provid

ported by an English speaking Comrade as well as receive the aid of American Socialists.

Nothing unconstitutional in their action, the only objective they have Nothing unconstitutional in their action, the only objective they have is to spread the light.

At last the Socialists of Philadelphia are beginning to make a dent in the political ignorance of the workers of the southern part of the city.

Social success of the southern part of the city.

Social success of the southern part of the city.

William S. Vare, candidate for the train control apparatus be installed at points like that at which the manager and, fearing a reaction from police brutality, are giving encourage-places the blame, lost his life in the

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THAT LIVERPOOL "MOB"

Wherever class rule exists and the eternal and natural opposition to it arises, the composition of the latter is always formed by what the privileged classes dub "the mob." Its spokesmen and leaders are never by any chance statesmen, but always "demagogues." In every language as well as the English, there are similar terms of disparagement used to describe this opposition.

In the early days of this republic the term was never used-at least publicly-by any statesman anxious to preserve his popularity as a democrat. There was no "mob;" all were "citizens," and all theoretically equal at least. True, there were statesmen like Adams and Hamilton, who, in the debates on the proposed constitution, gave voice to their fear of the "mob," though their utterances were somewhat guarded and not given any wide publicity.

Since then, however, class rule has become more pronounced, and the word "mob" is in common use, especially in describing workers on strike for better living conditions. It is also a favorite with Mr. Roosevelt, who usually employs it to describe workingmen and other elements that decline to assent to "my policies."

And since the great labor war in England began it has been used in almost every press paragraph to describe the revolting British workers.

Those who are not included in the "mob," that is, the beneficiaries and defenders of class rule, are represented as combining all the social virtues in their makeup. Among them are to be found honesty, patriotism, reasonableness, civic righteousness, wisdom, judgment, ability, talent, religion, respectability, education, culture. "birth and breeding," good manners, and, in short, all the desirable qualities that humanity can possibly possess.

But the "mob" has none of these qualities. It has all the opposite ones instead. Its component parts are dirty, dishonest, unpatriotic, unreasonable, foolish, fickle, treacherous, irreligious, ignorant, cruel, ill-mannered, and whatsoever else is evil and undesirable.

The struggle is represented mainly as the conflict between good and evil, with the ruling class representing the good and the oppressed class the evil.

And that is about how the labor conflict in England is depicted in the capitalist press on this side as we'll as over there.

The doings of the Liverpool "mob" have been specially featured in this manner. This "mob," with its various subdivisions of "rioters," "hooligans," "hoodlums," "roughs," etc., are charged with wrecking property, looting bakeries and every conceivable crime that the anthropoid citizens of the valley of the Amazon build a subvay a three that the imagination of the ruling class can think of to fasten on the them, and in addition, guarantee them. All this we are told. But there are some things about this them 9 per cent on \$55,000,000 per their own benefit and aggrandizement them 9 per cent on \$55,000,000 per their own benefit and aggrandizement them 9 per cent on \$55,000,000 per their own benefit and aggrandizement them 9 per cent on \$55,000,000 per their own benefit and aggrandizement them 9 per cent on \$55,000,000 per their own benefit and aggrandizement them 9 per cent on \$55,000,000 per the three the swol's money corpulately of the three three them the swol's money corpulately of the three thr Liverpool "mob" that are not featured in these reports.

For instance, we are not told that the casual Liverpool dock ker—and his name is legion—goes through life always half worker-and his name is legion-goes through life always half

starved, even when his exploiters are on the flood tide of prosperity.

Marco Polo's eye-widening work you and the satisfaction of knowing that would say, "My, what a silver-buckled gilt-edged liar that fellow is."

They do not tell us that there are vast working class districts gilt-edged liar that fellow is."

[All of the Lamb of the Polo's eye-widening work you and the satisfaction of knowing that they were administering their own afgirs for their own benefit. in that city in which not a single life insurance company in the kingdom will accept "risks" on account of the inconceivable mortality therein.

They do not tell us that in this same Liverpool the working class has been debased, degraded and brutalized to a degree where description becomes impossible.

They do not tell us that class rule-their rule-is directly responsible for the production of these people, this "mob."

Nor do they tell us that the workers of England are governed by the most cruel, brutal and cynical ruling class the world has ever by the most cruel, brutal and cynical ruling class the world has ever by the most cruel, brutal and cynical ruling class the world has ever by the crue of the public to take him to take h known. That their brutality is only surpassed by their detestable highway robbers, who are going to able Mayor Gill of Seattle some little known. That their brutality is only surpassed by their detestable highway robbers, who have cause for two paste that fact in your hats).

That for these characteristics the British exploiting Wouldn't old Momus have cause for Wouldn't old Momus have cause for two paste that fact in your hats).

And that ye may not be puffed up glee if he could see this project from the puffed up and the could be a seen to think that 'we are not the puffed to th ruling and exploiting classes of other lands, that marks them off from all other robbers of their kind the world has ever been cursed with.

They do not tell us that the revolt of this wretched proletariat selves extremely lucky to find a vacant York traction affairs and that ye may not be purised up and that ye may not be purised up with pride to think that "we are not as other men," that the iniquities which exist in New York have no application to local affairs, permit me to lated cars (where they consider them selves extremely lucky to find a vacant York traction affairs and those of New

is a rising against a tyranny so damnable that no words can destrap to which they can attach their Haven, Hartford, Keckuk or Hog Horschild Haven, Hartford, Ha

Knowing the history of the rise, development and progress of the proposition "pay all that the trafcapitalistic exploitation in Great Britain for the last hundred years, fic will bear."

This under the regime of the same knowing also the character and psychology of the ruling classes of that country, knowing the horrors to which it has subjected the masses of the population for over a century, and knowing particularly well the conditions of proletariat life in Liverpool, we say described to the master temperately and with equalities of the population of proletariat life in Liverpool, we say described to the lective individuals who propose to seduce individuals who propose to seduce lective individuals who propose to seduce indi liberately that the working class of England can do no wrong to its oppressors and exploiters.

GENTLEMANLY PREVARICATORS

Those "gentlemen of England who live at home in ease" upon the dividends extracted from the sweat and blood of 625,000 workers plotters of an ignorant and supine the decreasing earnings of the roads, making it impossible to grant the demands of their underpaid employes, whose average weekly wages in 1908 amounted to as shill and the decreasing earnings of the roads, making it impossible to grant the demands of their underpaid employes, whose average weekly wages in 1908 amounted to as shill and the same grows but by exercise." on the railroads, now that the great strike threatens to curtail their wages in 1908 amounted to 25 shillings per capita, or about \$6.

And the aforesaid gentlemen of England in making this asser-

tion lie like-well, let us say like "gentlemen." Their own figures give them the lie.

Last year (1910) the authorized capital of all British railways was £1,399,000,000, or £4,000,000 less than in 1909. Of this there was paid up capital of £1,318,000,000, of which £197,000,000 was due ports one does not get the papers as to nominal additions. The paid up capital in 1910 increased by promptly as when one stays at home, £4,000,000, as against £3,250,000 in 1909.

The dividend on ordinary capital was 3.48 per cent in 1910, as against 3.15 per cent in 1909. And on preferred capital the dividend rose from 3.46 in 1909 to 3.51 in 1910.

The traffic receipts, exclusive of receipts from canals, steamships, docks, rents, hotels, etc., reached £114,200,000, the greatest known in England's history.

The passenger traffic in 1910 footed up £52,758,000 against £51,05,000 in 1909. The operating expenses increased about 2 per cent, at the gross receipts increased by 3.1 per cent, and net receipts nearly 5 per cent.

And the workers get \$6 a week. And when they ask for n

re met with the gentlemanly lie that the railroad dividends have screased. They can't stop the lying, but they can stop the rail-oads and the dividends of the liars.

PUZZLE-FIND THE "ANARCHIST."



\$200,000,000 JOKE

tailed monkeys in Brazil demanding tery grow in likewise.
that the anthropoid citizens of the If the people had the intelligence of

Could you, by the widest stretch of this Golconda mine, in fee simple be sufficient to pay all the oper Could you mount the slope of your expenses of the city government, thought to the extent of believing that the present systm of mi resentative government, this Tami would be guilty of such assininity. And, mind you, this in face of the fact that for y'ars and y'ars the strap fact that for y'ars and y'ars the strap carte blanche to do as he pleases, and hanging idiots have had to put up then snap his fingers under the nose

to the lacivious proximity of lecher-lous filthy perverts' and a fine, making sneaking, pimple-faced pickpocket.

It might be forgivable in the monkeys. It is absolutely unpardonable in human beings, in this era of free

"Upon what meat hath this, our Caesar fed, that he is grown so Glasgow, Edinburg, Sidney and a host great?" By what right do these trac- of other cities where intelligence is

Can you visualize a gang of ring- | ably rapacity, greed and brazen effron-

It has been estimated that the finan that imagination "that conjures forth | cial returns from the operation of the the forms of things unseen," see this New York City traction system on a horde of monkey voters, deeding over basis of its physical valuation, would besis of its physical valuation, would be sufficient to pay all the operating

> Under the present systm of misrepresentative government, this Tamman;

The only way these exploiters will ever be made useful will be when the public employs them to run the collectively children and public servants to ride

There may be a few less monkey dinners and barnyard balls given in Newport, but there'll be a deal more satisfaction on the part of working men and women who will be assured a seat, as under the municipality

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of The Call:

When one travels about in foreign and it is only today that I received The Call of Saturday, July 22. But better late than never, and The Call is always welcome. On page 4 of the just mentioned issue I read with pleas-ure that the fakers who constituted the notorious Colling Medical Institute the notorious Colling Medical Institute were found guilty of using the mails fraudulently, of making fraudulent claims, of robbing the people of their hard earned money—for it is the poor mostly on whom these sharks prey—by giving worthless medical advice and selling worthless nostrums. Honors to whom honors due and we must mostly on whom these sharks prey—
by giving worthless medical advice
and selling worthless nostrums. Honor
to whom honor is due, and we must
admit that our Postoffice Department
is new doing excellent work in detecting and rounding up all the quacks,
bunce steerers and harpies that have

MEDICAL FAKERS IN RADICAL been preying upon our poor, gullible circles.

Editor of The Call: or hindrance.

What induces me now to interrup my afternoon siesta under the cool shady trees is my desire to say a word about the invasion of radical circles by medical fakers and charlatans. For unfortunately this is a fact. The con-servative circles are rather particular about admitting into their midst peo-ple who advertise their wonderful skill and their marvelous methods of treat-ment in the newspapers, but as man is a gregarious affimal, and as even quacks feel the need of human companionship, they have invaded the radical circles. For aren't we broad-minded and tolerant?

was arrested and admitted to \$15,000 bail, which his wife at once furnished in cash. At the very last diner of the Sunrise Club that man, then out on bail, was present and apparently nobody objected.

should be broad-minded, we should be tolerant, we should not turn away from people who are perhaps merely the victims of social condiions, or whose immorality consists only in defying the stupid precepts of Mrs. Grundy, but it seems to me wu ought to draw the line at people who make it their business to defraud, de-ceive, cheat, mislead and prey upon

an ignorant and helpless public.
WILLIAM J. ROBINSON, M. D. Baden, Switzerland, Aug. 2, 1911.

LECTURES ON HEALTH.

they are arranged is a group of a that has been said about him, and how few good workers with the name critically to appreciate him, will find "Unser Gesund." Although the lectures are very important to Social-factory one. three are very important to socialists I have never seen mention of them in our papers. The lectures ed on and written about the modern are well attended and very valuable poets, but she has written poetry of a for the teaching given of how to prehigh order herself. Her "Lips of vent disease and also show the social Music" (New York: Crowell, \$1.25) causes, etc. The group propose to will rank with any poetical issue soon a Jewish booklet on the published in recent years. M cause of disease. I am not a member ter's verses have not the rhythm and but having attended one of the lectures. I liked it so well that I have poetry, but they show a large knowlattended every Monday evening since but having attended one of the lec-tures, I liked it so well that I have attended every Monday evening since.

Yours for Socialism.
A CALL BROTHER.

LOST RELATIVES.

About ten years ago a Catholic priest, on the death of my mother, took my two sisters and had a woman adopt them (but not legally). This woman would not recognize us and soon moved to New York City, where

any information about them it will be thankfully received. I forgot to men tion that the name of the woman adopted them is Duval.
FRANK LAUTERBACH,

269 Central Avenue, Newark, N. J.

Dr. M. S. Calman.-There is branch of the German organization to promote cremation which meets the first Thursday of each month at 247 East 84th street, and any inquiries will be gladly answered.

known Socialist artist and agitator, is publishing a clever little monthly entitled the Prophet and the Ass. Which declares its mission to be the handling of social questions which the Socialist party organs do not touch. Though written from a Socialist standpoint, the mazasine makes no claim to be a Socialist publication, or is the party in any way committed. nor is the party in any way committed to the views expressed therein. The first issue appeared in July, and is in the form of the well known "Philis-tine" type of magazine, but is printed on brown paper as well as having tine" type of magazine, but is printed on brown paper as well as having brown paper covers. The contents are bright, suggestive and well calculated to stimulate thought in the direction of Socialism. The new venture is printed and published by the Lockwood Publishing Company at Kalamasoo, Mich., the subscription price being \$1 per annum. It contains many clever illustrations also, as might be expected from an artist of Lockwood's ability.

SOCIALISM AND POETRY

About twenty years ago two young men. Charlotte Porter and Helen Archibald Clarke, removed from Philadelphia to Boston and started magazine called Poet-Lore, at first published monthly, and since as a quarterly. It was devoted to Shakespeare and Browning more particularly, but also to poetry and the best literature in general. The circulation has been always very small, and for years these women not merely edited and published their magazine, but directed the wrappers and mailed it with their own hands. In more recent years it no more than paid its way with the utmost economy. The publication went on, however, for these women believed in poetry, felt ina it has a mission to our modern world, stood by their faith that it is urgently needed, and that it may pay its own

Whoever now travels from volume

to volume through the pages of Poet-Lore will find it a most extraordinary vindication of their faith that poetry is yet alive and worthy of its high mission. Their first effort was to persuade an unbelieving world that in Walt Whitman and Browning it had two of its greatest poets, for when So, of her will to save the overborne-Poet-Lore began these men were The stunted, pillaged, want-dogged, alive; and they attempted to bring them, together with Shakespeare and all the greater poets, to the study of clubs and schools, as sources of the higher culture. Slowly, indeed, with a painful slowness, they gained a pub-lic, few, but fit and faithful. As they have gone on with Poet-Lore it has been made the organ of the world's radical and revolutionary thinkers through the poetical form. All the great revolutionaries in any form, who have expressed themselves in poetry or the drama, have been translated into the pages of Poet-Lore, and then given book publication in thin but attractive volumes. These include Maeterlinck, D'Annunzio, Sudermann and many others, some Socialists, some anarchists and some bold thinkers in revolt against modern ideas and institutions, but without party name. Such poets have always found a joy-ous welcome in Poet-Lore, many of them writing in English, many of them interpreted in its pages or brief biographies of them given to those who would read them. Certainly not in English, and perhaps not in any other language, has such a publication gone on during the last quarter cen-tury, so fresh with the new life, so thoroughly modern in spirit, so revolutionary in all its aims and ideals. For we should know that the revolution which is now taking place in every progressive country of the world is not merely an economic one, but one not less expressive in literature. art, religion and the whole of life.

In their effort to make poetry effec-tive for culture Miss Porter and Miss Clarke have edited many of the great-er poets. These include Browning and Mrs. Browning, as well as a Pambanka Mrs. Browning, as well as a Pembroke edition of Shakespeare. . They have neat and attractive, but inexpensive, volumes, published in New York by Crowell. About thirty of these have appeared as the results of their joint labors, and now Miss Porter is com-Editor of The Call:

Regularly every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at 237 East Broadway, an open air lecture on health questions from a social point of view is given from a social point of view is given and citations from the other annotaby a prominent East Side doctor. The organization under whose auspices to know his Shakespeare, what is best that has been said about him and how.

form, a keen intellectual appreciation of the subtler meanings of nature and life, a vivid apprehension of that world of images and the imagination to which the poets constantly resort, and, withal, a simple, heartfelt gympathy with all who struggle and aspire and revolt. In all her pages Miss Porter shows her remarkable knowledge of the language and the symbols of the poets, and she has the instinct and the pussion of culture. This does not keep her from a great fondness for we lost all trace of her.

The girls' names were Anna and old mother nature, of which she freold mother nature, of which poems. In "The Burthen" she longs for the warm touch of those who toll and win in life's struggles.

> Keep me in tune with all the powers that work,
> And "" the world's good will!
> et be ilood and ebb, sunshir Let be

My day's deeds spur and thrill-Grave joys, that in the world-so burthen lurk, My steadfast soul's song fill!

THE PROPHET AND THE ASS.

Comrade G. H. Lockwood, the well known Socialist artist and agitator, is publishing a clever little manth. and happier destiny. Her faith in those prophetic causes that lead through evolution and revolt to finer issues finds expression in the poem near the end of the volume that bears the title of "Lips of Music."

"Turn, Life, and face me! Under smil you gleam, but you escape. Darest only Death.

Dumb Death, front eager Man? Truetouch me, Life,

To hear your hidden mouth of melody Your lips of Music!"

stood before me, smiling mask torn off; Those stars, her eyes were living wells of tears.

The iron entered eating to her soul.

And yet but moved her mouth to meledy.

Know, then," she said, "It only life true

rapture wingeth

And lips of music."

Then, first I felt Life's force and ness lure, And read the meaning lighted in ine to hearten heroes feeds

and conquest moves her mouth 'Ay! Heed!" she cried. shall sap my founts.

wine of Health, Retrieval, Rescue—feed the m ship Inspiriting all mouths to melody,

But they shall pour the heart

'No wrong shall hurt my children, but shall spawn Delivering heroes; smite r

Out with the steel of harm to fee and wake the happy mouth to The lips to music

wing-hurt ones; Of joy she yearns to wrest—even from

Loud rang her prophet-mouth melody, Her lips of music.

Those who have caught the full at tent of this poem as they read will ne be surprised to hear that Miss Peris is a Socialist and a party member. For many years she has been in syn with the growing faith of the wand for a half dozen she has in the fellowship of those whose are steadfast on the future. She writin a private letter that hereafter poems will be most largely inspired. with the new social vision.

Miss Clarke has been now for I Miss Clarke has been now for a years fellow worker with Miss Po boon companion, her other half, gether they have tolled, together have won their victories. Miss Chis musician rather than poet, or the second of th poser rather than verse maker. has written much for the piano, mus for many songs; especially has she s to music many of Browning's lyric Seven of the lyrics in Miss Porter "Lips of Music" she has provided wit a musical accompaniment. With large knowledge of music as a scient and as an art, she combines a ric

books. She has not only joined in the editorial labors of Miss Porter, but as has followed interests of her own. This has led her to the writing of two or three volumes biographical-interpretive of the life and poetry of Robe Browning. She has written of a England and of his Italy, of Lon fellow's country, and also of Hav reliow's country, and also of Haw-thorne's. These volumes, finely print-ed and attractively illustrated, haw-had wide recognition for their appre-ciation of nature and the haunts of men of genius. Her two volumes of myths, "A Child's Guide to Mythol-ogy," and "Ancient Myths in Modern Poets," both published in New York by the Baker & Taylor Company. by the Baker & Taylor Company, a worthy of attention. The first of the books is an admirable introducti to mythology, not merely for the ch but for all persons except the sp investigations, it makes attractive and interesting the old stories of t races, because it fits them into our newer knowledge, and gives them meaning as phases in the evolution of culture. This same point of view gives meaning to the volume on the use of myths by the poets.

All human achievement is worth re-

All human achievement is worth recording and has its meaning for others, by way of admonition or es-couragement. Something plucky and forceful has been in the career of the women of whom I have written, I that they took up a sphere of labo quite out of the usual, and have call ried through their aims to successagainst many discouragements. Without making any noise about or in a manner seeking notoriety, they has shown what two women can accomplish for themselves in a sphere effort not popular or remunerative. They have made a secure place themselves in the history of the in lectual development of our coun It has been done by hard labor, I sistent effort, and faith in that sistent effort, and faith in that which they have toiled. The rew in financial prosperity have not great, but the fine work accomplis and the widening circle of adm and appreciators, have afforded at reward. As a little record of achievements of the new woman statement of work done is worth presentation to a wider sub-lie.

THE REVOLUTION.

By C. A. Konstner. ome to me, ye heavy inden, I will give you—no, not rest, But I'll kindle in your breast desire for an Aidenn On this earth, blood-drenched

Listen! lift your head, with Bent to earthward, like a dog, And forget your chain and clo and view with me that Tomorr Dim-apparent through the fog.

Justice, Love, Goodwill and Freeder To obtain 'twixt man and man; Vanished parrow caste and clan; And the punishment of Edom, On the lands whose rivers ran