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FTER 59 YEARS OF

SERVICE, P. O. CLERK

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Other Nations, Former Clerk

Says--Pleads for Pension.

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Bronx, in an old frame cottage.

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mat will probably be related in the meat few months to make room for an apartment house of the kind which are now being built in that section. "What plans can I have?" Rooney said in reply to a question. "You see my left side, hand and leg are para-

zed. All I can do is sit and wait."
"Is it true that you were made to
sign?" he was asked.

to,me. The Postmaster is a nice man But, of course..."
"Of course, what?" Rooney was

"Politics, politics, it is all politics," said with irritation. "The postoffice

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what saving anything, though my salhad increased with service.

What we should have is an old
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Employes Are Indignant.

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IS FACING CHARITY

THREATEN TO KILL

George D. Stokes, 31 years old, wuo tays he is a solicitor, of 238 West 118th street, was locked up in Police Head quarters yesterday afternoon charged wit

Man of 80 Turned Out by Hitchcock's Econ-A CRYING WRONG

Stokes called yesterday on Gustave A. of Black Hand letter threatening to Bausenbach, head bookkeeper for the dynamite his house and kill him and North German Lloyd Steamship Cope his family if he did not desist from pany at 5 Broadway. Bausenbach called his attack on the Commissioner.

up Eva to ask him if it was all right to contribute. He was told to hold the man. So Bausenbach gave Stokes \$5 and secured the letter tonight. Evidently kept him in the office talking until Denhe takes it seriously, for he declares tectives Markey and Halliman dropped all the forces of the government will in and arrested him. Stokes had a list be set at work to run down the writer of names of men from whom he had one or writers. The letter refers to a reof names of men from whom he had obtained a total of about \$100,

#### ine years, never missed a day, never eriors, Daniel J. Rooney, who is early 80 years old, was thrown on the scrap heap by the aforesaid gov-

den Despite "Blue Laws," and Anarchist Made No Protest.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 21.-Ur tax colony, Arden. Del., and was not than that he won the tennis champion When Rooney was asked by a Call

orter what he thought of Uncle a for turning him out in the cold fifty-nine years of service to the pension postoffice employes after have grown too old to work. In most backward countries of ope they pension government em-res. In the United States, the most

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Four men accused of being expert pickpockets. who have been operating on Hudson River steamboats and trains, were sentenced to six months in the Albany peni tentiary here today, but a more serious charge—that of attempting to bribe both judge and opposing counsel-was lo ked against the man who appeared as their

was not asked to resign," he "I resigned myself. I was no useful. I could not be. I am old man. They were all nice aftorncy for the New York Central Rail-road, told the court that this man, who gave his name as Theodore Schwake, and said he was a New York attorney, had offered him an automobile if he would withdraw the complaint. Soon afterward Recorder Groves ordered Schwake's ar-rest. The recorder said that while he was talking with the atorney the latter of the stream of the people of these dition imposed by Congress can now pre-vent their entering into the Union within about three months. The people of New Mexico must vote ou a proposal making their constitution more suscipitible of amendment, and the Arizona voters must mployes will never get a pension under Taft and the Republican party. I tell you what, I am a Democrat. The Democrats would give us a pension if they were in power. But not the Rethey were in power in power. But not the Rethey were in power in power in power. But not the Rethere are the rethere constitution more susceptible of amendment, and the Arizona voters must vote on a proposal making their constitution more susceptible of amendment, and the Arizona voters must vote on a proposal making their constitution more susceptible of amendment, and the Arizona voters must vote on a proposal making their constitution more susceptible of amendment, and the Arizona voters must vote on a proposal making their constitution more susceptible of amendment, and the Arizona voters must vote on a proposal making their constitution more susceptible of amendment, and the Arizona voters must vote on a proposal making their constitution more susceptible of amendment, and the Arizona voters must vote on a proposal making their constitution more susceptible of amendment, and the Arizona voters must vote on a proposal making their constitution more susceptible of amendment, and the Arizona voters must vote on a proposal making their constitution more susceptible of amendment, and the Arizona voters must vote on a proposal making their constitution more susceptible of amendment, and the Arizona voters must vote on a proposal making their constitution more susceptible of amendment, and the Arizona voters must vote on a proposal making their constitution and the Arizona voters must vote on a proposal making the proposal making they were in power. But not the Re-

# Day Edition

The Labor Day index circulated throughout the Eastern States, both as a means of good propagands for our cause as well as advertising the toilers newspaper.

vertising the toilers newspaper. In order to stimulate a large distribution of this number of The Call the regular bundle rates of \$0 cents per hundred will be reduced to 60 cents. Party branches in Greater New York and locals or labor organizations throughout the Eastern States should avail themselves of this opportunity and order large bundles for free distribution.

THE NEW YORK CALL,

or writers. The letter refers to a recent dynamite outrage here and says Wright will be similarly treated.

Councilman Wright At-

tacked Gangster for Neg-

lect---Letter Follows.

BUFALO, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Council-man William Burnet Wright, Jr., a

Democrat reform member of the city

Believing that he hadn't made good as requested by his father, who is manager obot; employing Dr. Rusby was that of the Advance Packing and Supply Company, of Chicago, is given by the police ment that he had an arrangement to eight other Ardenites, spent eighteen hours in the Newcastle County workhouse for playing this game and baseball on Sunday.

The fact that championship games were played on Sanday was not learned here until today. It was not the intention, however, of the author to keep the matter quiet. He said he was not affaired of going to prison again. George Brown, the philosophical anarchist, who had his fellow Ardenites agrested for violating the Sunday blue laws, has become quiested. The agitation caused by Sinclair's extraction as the cause employ Rusby. In didn't know the details,' said employed in the workshop of the United Secretary Wilson. "I had to depend States Asbestos Company, 201 Pearly upon my subordinates for that."

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The elder Hammons wrote to his son asid he considered Dr. Wiley had reasking him for his mother's sake and for his own to "make good." Strewn about the room were numerous letters addressed to the suicide from women signed in endearing terms, and requesting him to write to them. The death was detected by an odor of gas which permeated the four story loft building. An investigation on the part of one of the ten ants revealed the cause. The man's body was removed to the morgue and his father has been notified by telegraph.

# TAFT SIGNS "FIXED"

Taft this afternoon signed the resolutions and a lawyer, Solicitor McCabe. He admitting Arizona and New Mexico to replied:
Statehood, when the two Commonwealths — It may be that it was not neces-

I think you gentlemen have gone far enough to ascertain that the family has not been as happy as it might have been."

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The secretary

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 21.—At to-night's festivities held over the news that Arizona would soon become a State, several of the speakers declared the State would put the judicial re-call back into the constitution as soon as it could be submitted to the peo-ple

#### POLICEMAN'S FIRST AID SAVES LAD

was on his way with his mother to the Kings County Hospital.

Ten days ago the boy had his wrist badly cut by falling on a bottle. He was attended at his home and as the wound was not healing satisfactorily his mother decided to take him to the hospital. A few blocks from the hospital the boy slipped and fell and the surgeon's stitching in his wrist was torn out. The reopened wound was bleeding badly when Policeman Hyden came up. He made a tornelionet with his strap and billy and inflored to the board to gether. "I never got an invitation to meet the board." he added.

The translation of the pure food laws.

"I was out in California," said Mr. Wilson, "and a number of fruit growing the ruling of the department that there should not be more than 35 to millograms of sulphur to a kilo it tourniquet with his strap and billy and hurried the boy off to the hospital in a milk wagon.

The doctor said the boy would have died within five minutes had it not been for the prompt aid furnished by the po-

#### NO NEWS COMES AS TO SHOAF'S WHEREABOUTS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—No clew has yet been found to the whereabouts of George D. Shoaf, the Appeal to Rea-son reporter, who disappeared a week ago, while investigating the McNama-a case. The Appeal to Reason today tele-graphed Socialists here to spare no ex-nease in the search.

## SEC. WILSON SLAPS BACK AT DR. WILEY BUFFALO OFFICIAL AS BUREAU HEAD

Declares Pure Food Expert Alone Responsible for Rusby.

Roosevelt Picked Members, He Says---Wiley "Talks Through Hat."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Defending the creation of the Remsen Board,

Wright will be similarly treated.

The charges of neglect of duty against Ward concerns the collapse of Buffalo's new million dollar pumping station, wherein eight men were killed. Ward, so Wright charges, did not properly inspect the work.

The fight between the two men is of long standing and the present demand on the part of Wright that the Mayor remove the commissioner is not taken over-seriously in Buffalo. The trial before the Mayor was started today and postponed till September 6. employ Dr. H. H. Rusby at \$2,000 salary, which Dr. Wiley says he at

"I don't say he did not bring such HE ENDS HIS LIFE a contract to me," said the Secretary.

"for we are busy from morning to night."

cized, and if I remember correctly there were those who shouted as the Bavious passed by, 'Crucify him, cru-

STATEHOOD BILLS city him. So I wanted a board. Witness was asked why he appointed a "mixed board." consisting of two WASHINGTON. Aug. 21.—President chemists, Dr. Wiley and Dr. Dunlay.

shall have voted certain changes into sary to have a lawyer on the board because of the prosecution which must be passed on by the board. It may be that a farmer like me or you, Mr. Chairman, could take a case into

court, but I don't believe we would do very well with it."
"Has it worked out very well?"
"I think you gentlemen have gone

phrase in a letter touching the Indi-ana litigation over benzoate of soda in which he referred to Solicitor Mc-cabe and Dr. Dunlap as "our people

on the board."
"You are pretty well aware that
there was friction on the board," re-

plied the secretary. "It would have been an insult to Dr. Wiley to con-sult him in regard to benzoate of soda." "Why?" asked Representative Floyd. "Because he despised it, and every-

### thing in regard to it.'

Policeman Edward Hyden, of the Flaibush station, in Brooklyn, yesterday gave first aid to Gustav Lundwell. 14 years old, of 115 Prospect place, while the boy was on his way with his mother to the Kings County Hospital.

Ten days ago the boy had his wrist badly cut by falling on a bottle. He was attended at his home and as the wound attended for adminis-

Wilson, "and a number of fruit growers came to me and protested against the ruiling of the department that there should not be more than 350 millograms of sulphur to a kilo in preserved fruits. They told me that they had a \$13,000,000 industry, and that their trade was being ruined by that ruiling. I came back to Washington and President Roosevelt agreed with me that there ought to be a referee board. He wrote letters to the various colleges for recommendations concerning the most available experts, and then he sent available experts, and then he sen me the names of the men he wanted appointed on the new board, and appointed them." The appearance of the Secretary

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The Socialists and labor leaders insist that Shoaf was kidnapped by enemies of the meantime, President Taft, with the record of the committee hearings that Shoaf was kidnapped by enemies of the McNamara brothers.

# SHOT HIS OWN SON AS REVOLUTIONIST

Chinese Admiral Then Kills Daughter-in-Law When Attacked.

HONOLULU, Aug. 21. - Chines revolutionary fugitives here received news today that Admiral Lee Chun, a prominent officer of the new Chinese navy, executed his son recently for showing revolutionary tendencies.

He was in turn wounded by hi

flance of orders issued by the Peking authorities commanding secrecy.

Cable dispatches from China have referred to the admiral as being ill, but have not specified from what disease he suffered. It is said that his son became fired with the spirit of the revolutionists and started to preach sedition among the Chinese sailors at Canton.

The father learned of this, summoned the young man to his room, denounced him as a traitor, and shot him dead on the spot.

The young man's wife heard the report of the pistol and at once got a revolver. She rushed into the admiral's room, and as she opened the door

revoiver. She rushed into the admirat's room, and as she opened the door fired. The bullet hit the admiral in the thigh, but before she could fire a second time the admiral shot her also, and er body fell over that of her hus-

Every effort was made to keep the news of the tragedy from becoming public, but the revolutionists have spies in Canton, and they sent the in-formation to Honolulu.

#### PROTECTING DAUGHTER, JUDGE WAS STABBED

PITTSBURG. Pa., Aug. 21.—Judge Thomas D. Carnahan of the Allegheny County bench was stabbed near the heart when Thursday evening he reproved a when Thursday evening he reproved a man for using insulting language in the presence of Miss Elizabeth Carnahan, a daughter and her guest. Mrs. J. H. Paul, of this city. The assault occurred on the grounds of Judge Carnahan's country home near New Florence, Pa., fifty miles east of here. The wound is not dangerous, as the weapon was deflected by a rib. The assailant, Dick Johnson, 20 years old, escaped into the hills.

The State constabulary quietly came in, and after an all night hunt, captured Johnson several miles away. He is being held in the Greensburg jail for court.

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CUBAN GOVERNMENT

SCORED FOR TYRAI

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# WOMAN, STRICKEN

Mrs. Lizzie Haybak, of 2810 North Woodstock avenue, Philadelphia, oc-cupied a seat in the first balcony of the City Theater last night. She was with two friends, Anthony Fergen and Mrs. Fergen, of 530 5th street, Man-hattan.

While the performance was in prog-ress Mrs. Haybak became ill. She was

ress Mrs. Haybak became ill. She was carried to the woman's room in the theater and Dr. Brindgage came from Bellevue Hospital. She died in a few minutes. The surgeon said that heart disease was the cause of death. Mrs. Haybak was 45 years old.

# BRITISH EMPLOYERS ATTEMPT TRICKERY

### ONE AUTOMOBILIST HAS ANOTHER FINED

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.. Aug. 21.—
Charged with speeding his auto through this city at thirty miles an hour, Witliam J. Ehrich, who said that he was a banker in New York City, was arrested today and fined \$15.

A Middletown automobilist thought

daughter-in-law, who sought to avenge her husband, and he killed the young woman.

Admiral Lee Chun is in charge of the naval arsenal at Canton, and the story was smuggled out from there past the Chinese censors and in definance of orders issued by the Peking authorities commanding secrecy.

Cable dispatches from China have

appear in court. He pleaded guilty and paid his fine.

## U. P. TRYING TO SCARE UNION MEN

Labor Leaders Declare Railroad Hoping to Stave Off Strike by Firing Workers.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 21.—That the wholesale laying off of employes by the Union Pacific Railroad is but an the Union Pacific Railroad is out an effort on the part of that railroad to intimidate the railroad unions and prevent the threatened strike, is the statement made in labor union circles today. General Manager Moheler, of the Union Pacific, however, denies that such is the case, and says that the retrenchment is bona fide and necessary.

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Men laid off today are both union and nonunion, but it is said in union circles that subsequent cuts will be made from among union employes almost altogether.

Labor unionists say that the action of the railroad in laying off so many employes is but the answer to the demand by those employes for increased salary and the threat made last week to strike on all roads unless certain demands are granted. It is, say the leaders, the decree of the railroad that these employes be shown that the Union Pacific is able to get alons without their services, and so impress the wavering that there will be no strike. Labor unionists say that the action of the railroad in laying off so many employes is but the answer to the demand by those employes for increased salary and the threat made last week to strike on all roads unless certain demands are granted. It is, say the leaders, the decree of the railroad that those employes be shown that the union Pacific is able to set alons without their services, and so impress the wavering that there will be no strike.

ROOT PLANS TO SAVE

THE MONROE DOCTRINE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Senator with the officials of the Board of Trade, the associated unions issued as statement to the effect that they nad received "guarantees" from the railroad that the settlement agreed upon on Saturday would be carried will be resumed tomorrow.

The Northeastern Railway men remain out. They refused an offer of the directors of the road to reinstate all the strikers, provided they would agree not to work with nonunion men and the strikers.

# RUOT PLANS TO SAVE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Senator Root suggests a way in which the Senate may avoid amending the pending achitration treaties with Great Britain and bitration treaties with Great Britain and France and yet at the same time eliminate questions involving the Monroe Dotrine from the possibility of arbitration. He proposes that the Senate include in its formal ratification of the treaties a clause which will advise both Great Britain and France of our construction of the treaties as excluding questions arising under the Monroe Doctrine from arbitration.

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YONKERS CAFE WRECKED BY ANGRY WOMAN

Ray Mitchel, of 226 West 46th street, who achieved considerable notoriety some weeks ago when she shot William Murray, proprietor of a cafe when he told her that he was about to marry a Yonkers girl, did some wrecking to Murray's cafe, 38 St. Josephs avenue, that place, yesterday. When she had finished hurling bot tall and other missiles that were close at hand there was scarcely a mirror or other place of glass that had not been broken. The few persons who were in the place at the time of her target at the most of the proposed and there was scarcely a mirror or other place of glass that had not been broken. The few persons who were in the place at the time of her target at the most of the place at the time of her target and there was scarcely a mirror or other place of glass that had not been broken. The few persons who were in the place at the time of her target at the most here is a Spaniard who has lived in Cuba for the place at the time of her target at the most here.

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Efforts to Evade Agreement Almost Cause Another Revolt.

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### MANY MEN STAY OUT

New Trouble at Liverpool. Resumption of Work Only Partial.

LONDON, Aug. 21 .- Threatening @ general renewal of the railway strike at once unless the companies put into effect the promises they made in the agreement Saturday, J. H. Thomas, M. P., second secretary of the Railway Employes' Federation, today announced that the companies were no carrying out the assurances given by them. Thomas said that some of the strikers were discriminated against when they applied to be put to work

in their old jobs. It is believed that pressure by government will force the companie to carry out the letter and spirit of their agreement. The workers, constrike, in which they brought the employers to their knees, were ready to obey a call for a second walkout.

But after a number of conference with the officials of the Board of

Employers Don't Play Fair. The officers of the Amalgamated S

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CHICAGO MERCHANTS

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CHICAGO, Aug 21.—That Franklin MacVeagh. Secretary of the Treasury. has unearthed extensive customs frauds involving Chicago merchants, came as a surprise to customs officials here today. John C. Ames, the collector at this port, said that while investigation of the Panams hat and glove importations of Chicago merchants had been made, the inquiry pertained mostly to the New York custom house.

"I have no information to give out," he said. "Any that is given out must come from the Committee of the committee of the committee of the constitutional power of the Ranaly and the places that the Senate include in the proposes that the Senate include in the men who went on strike. In some places the railway managers refused to refine a reliable to reinstate certain of the atrake and the other men who went on strike. In some places the railway managers refused to refine a reliable to reinstate certain of the atrake the realists as excluding questions arising the twenty of the and the other men who went on strike. In some places the railway managers refused to refine a reliable to reinstate certain of the strikers and the other men who went on strike. In some places the railway managers refused to refine and the other men who went on strike. In some places the railway managers refused to refine and the other men who went on strike. In some places the railway managers refused to refine a reliable to refine and the other men who went on strike. In some places the railway managers refused to refine and the other and the other men who went on strike. In some places the railway managers refused to refuse the treaties and the other men who went on strike. In some places the railway managers refused to refuse to refuse the reliable to refuse to refuse the results and the other and the other men who went on strike. In some places

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SOLICITING FOR BOYS' HOME PAID WELL

orgery. The complainant is the Rev. H. C. Eva, superintendent of the New York Home for Homeless Boys, at 150 West 127th street. Stokes is charged with having government

to business men representing himself is J. A. Russell and saying that he was authorized to collect money for the boys' home. He showed a letter of introduc-tion, purporting to be signed with Eva's name. Eva says the signature was forged, government, who has brought charges He heard of the collector through people of neglect of duty against Francis who neglected to call up the home until Ward. Republican Commissioner of after they had parted with their money. Public Works, received today a sort DEFENDS BOARD

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cent.

The agitation caused by Sinclair's expose of inhuman conditions at the workhouse will result in the trustees of the institution holding a special meeting on the charges made by him tomorrow.

COURT SAYS LAWYER TRIED TO BRIBE HIM

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atterney for the New York Central RailOnly the refusal of the people of these

Afer a while Rooney forgot his politics, and came back to the postoffice, to the life and lot of the postoffice employes, and to his own lot during his long life and his now cheerless scelining years, with the insecurity about the next day's breakfast.

"Did I save money? How could I?" he continued, slightly offended. "I began to work for the postoffice in 1852. The city was then different from what it snow. It was a village in comparison with the New York of today. I was then getting \$490 a year. I married. We had eleven children. Of head only two are now living, the sungest two. It takes money to doctor children when they are sick, and Afer a while Rooney forgot his poli-FOR ARGENTINE RECIPROCITY. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Repre-centative Curley, of Massachusetts, this afternoon introduced a bill asking President Taft to negotiate a reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and the Argentine Republic, similar to the Canadian

# Special Labor

The issue of The Call on Mon-day, September 4, 1911, will be a Special Labor Day Number. It will 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 cartoong will be very appropriate for this occasion and will be invaluable for propaganda purposes. The Labor Day Number of The Call should be widely circulated

Bring this matter before your organization and zend in your orders early. At least 100,000 copies of this issue should be distributed. Address all orders to

400 Pearl Street.

mained loyal to the companies were promoted over the heads of strikers. Clause 2 of the terms of settlement stated that all men who returned to work after a reasonable time would be reinstated at the earliest practicable moment. The strikers thought that this meant that they would be reinstated in their former positions. They were greatly angered, therefore, when Sir Guy Granet, general manager of the Midland read.

#### Workers Now Aroused.

their demands are not granted. In London the street car men are secret-ly voting on a strike proposal. The men expect an advance in

The government and the railway and contracts which the board might companies alike anticipate a general award over his opposition by the use of this veto.

Deputy Controller Douglas Mathewminimum wage of 30 shillings (37.50) son, who represented Controller per week. It is figured that if this is conceded the wages bill of the companies will be swelled in the aggregate to about \$6.000,000 (\$40

wagons and scattered the papers. Clash-s between the crowds and the police were frequent and stones and clubs were free-

The quarrel is due to dissatisfaction of the newsboys with the unreasonal prices they have to pay for the papers.

## SLUMP IN BRICK MAKERS' PROFITS

Want to Show Concrete Is Not Fire proof by Way of Hogging Contracts in Big Operations.

FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., Aug. 21—The Greater New York Brick Makers' Association of the Hudson Valley, which comprised nearly all the manufacturers between New York and Albany, has declared war on concrete and especially on the use of that material for building in Greater New

It has been decided to open a publicity office in New York and to have a series of large photographs taken illustrating the nonfireproof nature of concrete construction and the fireproof character of brick construction.
It is understood that the cause of
complaint is because the concrete
contractors are hogging the profits.

One of the photographs to be taken is of concrete construction, which State barge canal at Waterford, which is said to have disintegrated and tumbled down but a very short time after its completion.

Photographs are also to be taken of the Meade and Taft Building in Cornwell Landing, which was swept by a fire some months ago. It is estimated that on account of the brick makers not being organized and their interests not being before the public in the last few years there has been other material than brick used in constitution. other material than brick used in construction in sufficient quantities to take the place of 280,000,000,000 brick

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# government, the railroad companies and the strikers. The Executive Committee of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servanis at the same time held a conference with the leading officers of the Board of Trade. The difficulty arose from the fact that on some railroads men who remained loyal to the companies were promoted over the heads of strikers. First Hearing Brings NEW CITY CHARTER

when Sir Guy Granet, general man-ager of the Midland road, notified the men who were promoted during the strike that they would be retained in the positions to which they had been advanced.

Is a Dad one and shouldn't be adopted, according to those who attended the first hearing on the subject by the joint Cities Committee of the Senatu-and assembly in the Aldermanic Chamber at the City Hall Chamber at the City Hall yesterday. It was evident from the start that Trouble is not over yet. In scores the committee was not pleased with the of cities workers are planning to de-mand better wages and labor reforms. ready had been made and was pre-tiverywhere the men are filled with ready had been made and was pre-confidence and are ready to strike if pared to defend the document for In which they are responsible,

London the street car men are secretly voting on a strike proposal.

The men expect an advance in
wages, concessions regarding the consideration of future grisvances and wages, concessions regarding the consideration of future grisvances and charter dealing with the powers constructed on the manyor, Board of Alderfore the railroad companies have positively refused to treat with the representatives of the unions who were that the new charter would give too much power to the Mayor and take much power to the Mayor and take much power which he already has and should have, away from the Consession of Parliament the government troiler. The new charter would give ssion of Parliament the government troller. The new charter would give session of Parliament the government troller. The new charter would give will propose legislation providing that an increase in labor cost due to an improvement of conditions will be a justification for a reasonable advance of railway rates within the legal and Apportionment disagreed with maximum.

The government and the railway companies alike agriculture a general award over his opposition by the use

met by raising fares the statutory tee of the Board of Alermen becomes what on the or third class rate of a penny a mile must be increased at least a farthing. The new charter gives the Mayor the general effect may be calculated on right to destroy public records and the garment the basis of \$1 fares being increased Mathewson said this was wrong. He as now drag table 13125, and those for other classes thought that the occasion might arise three months. The idea or the Mayor would be an interaction of Max S, Haye which leased all day, the committee stroyed.

At Manchester after negotiations ested party to having records dewhich had charge of the labor troubles there declared the strike closed. The real estate men, spoke against the greatest difficulty was found in reaching an agreement with carters employed by the railways, but they finally agreed to resume work tomorrow. While the people today were half section which gives the Mayor the powing David Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, as "the great pacificator," the murmurings of disastic veto power for the Mayor. If the field rail employes in Scotland, Wales and Ireland threatened further to be a method of putting it through.

Owing to destruction of telegraph communication in Ireland, news of thought there ought to be a method of putting it through the manufacture of impeaching the Mayor, but he did commission was slow in reaching of impeaching the Mayor, but he did commission was slow in reaching the Mayor, but he did commission was slow in reaching the Mayor, but he did commission was slow in reaching of impeaching the Mayor, but he did commission was slow in reaching the Mayor, but he did commission was slow in reaching the Mayor, but he did commission was slow in reaching the Mayor, but he did commission was slow in reaching the Mayor, but he did commission was slow in reaching the Mayor, but he did commission was slow in reaching the Mayor, but he did commission was slow in reaching the Mayor, but he did commission was slow in reaching the Mayor, but he did commission was slow in reaching the Mayor, but he did commission was slow in reaching the Mayor, but he did commission was slow in reaching the Mayor, but he did commission was slow in reaching the Mayor, but he did commission was slow in reaching the metalling of a special meet in the field part and editor. The English strike has shown what it can be done by a general strike of all trades," and the done by a general strike of all trades," and the done by a general strike of all trades," and the done by a general strike of all trades," and the don

William H. Alien, of the Bureau of Municipal Research, said that if the one bit less militant than British la-Mayor's salary was increased from bor."

\$15,000 to \$25,000 a year it shouldn't

MILWAILKEE Wis Aug 21 tion for Mayor.

run by a small board of directors or sent an ultimatum to the employers, complete power vested in the Board of Aldermen. He wasn't sure which demands are immediately granted a would be the better way, "but the strike will be called. This action follower which directs the policy of the lowed a large mass meeting yesterday.

Lawrence A. Tanzen, who appeared for the Citizens' Union, described the charter as "ripper bill." 'He was jumped on at once.

"That seems to be a favorite expression of the Citizens' Union," said Assemblyman Hoey.

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"Wilk Es-BARRE. Pa. Aug. 21.—Charged with embezzings 16,000 from the down the said of plant in the continue with the said:

"We approach the subject with free and open minds," said Senator Cullen.

"This is not only an undemocratic tharter in that it gives autorratic prosecuting the case in the interest of the union.

After taking the money it is claimed Harlin ruised the books to cover his sime. The defendant was secretary reasured of District No. 9 at the time embezzing around Wetzel's shop, it was said at the strike beadquarters yes to trouble, but they are carrying the charter took of the union.

ARMY TO INTIMIDATE

STRIKERS IN BIG CITIES

WASHINGTON. Aug. 21.—What is said by politicians wise to the inteution to be a plan to check possible labor union, local 38, will hold a special meeting tonight, at 83-85 Forsyth the continued at a secretary and so on, through the charter today does not provide for them at all, the proposed charter, There are many provisions where the Board of the said by politicians wise to the inteution to be a plan to check possible labor union, local 38, will hold a special meeting tonight, at 83-85 Forsyth the continued at a secretary and so the provision

#### CHAIN MAKERS WIN MORE VICTORIES

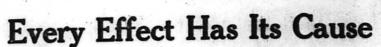
Two more master jewelers yesterday signed agreements with the Independent Jewelry Workers' Union, Local 2, grant ing all demands made by the strikers The strikers got an eight-hour day, an increase in wages of 25 to 30 per cent, recognition of their union, and the employers also agreed to recognize shop

proyers also agreed to recognize shop stewards.

There are still thirty-four bosses holding out against the striking chain and bracelet makers, but it was said at the strike headquarters last night that the bosses are merely playing for time and that they would soon concede the men's demands.

3 cents an hour in their wages. The yearly contract between the packers and teamsters expires next Saturday and the teamsters declare it will not be renewed unless the increase, but a committee of teamsters is still negotiating with the employers in the hope of avoiding a strike.

that they would soon countries that they would see they would be strike of the chain and brace let makers will be given and ways and means of raising funds for them will be discussed. All members are asked to for two weeks, making 2,566 operatives idle.



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IS FACING CHARITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

indifference and ingratitude of the gov

Rooney was born in a humble cottage

tailor, Fifth avenue and 44th street. Wet

zel, through the attorney for the Custom Tailors' Protective Association, made a plea that the union and its members be

enjoined from even passing around the

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# CLEVELAND MAY SEE AFTER 59 YEARS OF A GENERAL STRIKE SERVICE, P. O. CLERK

Being Aroused in Behalf of Garment Workers-Milwaukee Faces Another Revolt.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 21.—A general walkout of all trades somewhat on the order of the recent English strike is talked of in labor circles here today to enforce a settlement of the garment workers' strike, which has now dragged along for nearly

The idea originated with a speech of Max S, Hayes, well known labor organizer and editor, given at an open

the plan of settlement through a royal commission was slow in reaching the Mayor, but he did commission was slow in reaching there. It was angrily received, disorder followed and many were injured.

DUBLIN, Aug. 21.—The trouble here between the newspaper proprietors and the newsboys which led to a riot last night extended today to the afternoon-editions. The offices of the evening newspapers were besieged by crowds which attacked and emptied the distributing wasons and scattered the papers. Clashes between the crowds and the police were were between the crowds and the police were were besieged were leading to the distributing to the computation of the

tion for Mayor.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 21.—

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 21.—

This city today faces a serious gar-Robert S. Binkerd, secretary of the ment workers strike. Asking increas-City Club, opposed many of the feat ed wages, better working conditions, tures of the new charter. He thought and fewer hours, union officials rep-that the affairs of the city should be resenting the garment workers today

# city should be unified and an ample and all inclusive power." Lawrence A. Tanzen, who appeared MINERS' ORGANIZER

to be a plan to check possible labor up-risings in the big cities by a display of military strength is embodied in the re-rest cent suggestion by the War Department of a scheme for the concentration of the army at large stations. "strategically situated for military purposes." and the abandonment of the small posts. The idea of the plan, which requires the sanction of Congress, is to construct in the vicinity of cities or large towns compact barracks, each to hold an entire regiment. 184 McKibbin street, Brooklyn, to take up the same question.

The Harlem branch met at \$0 East 110th street, and the Bohemiaĥ local met at \$25 East 72d street, last night, and took up the new agreement. It was decided to-refer the matter to the Executive Board for action. The union appeals to all workers to turn out to the meeting, and participate in the discussion on the new agreement.

#### CHICAGO TEAMSTERS THREATEN A STRIKE

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Seven hundred teamsters employed at the stock yards may go on strike unless the packers ac-cede to their demands for an increase of 3 cents an hour in their wages. The

## APPLIED TO WRONG **BRANCH OF "RATS"**

Eichwald Against Theatrical Union-Applicant Loses.

Supreme Court Justice Bischoff yesterday denied an application of Louis Eichwald for a mandamus to compel the White Rats, the theatrical orost a day. Not the slightest irregularity ganization, to accept his application tor membership.

was ever noted in his work. Of late he was even given some latitude. He was was ever noted in his work. Of late he for membership, was even given some latitude. He was In his affidavit in support of his apticular that he could come and go whenever he wished to. But the old man was was a comedian of international repusat his desk at the usual time and left tation and that for thirty-two years for home at the time the other employes he had made his living as an actorieff. He did not take advantage of the On March 3 the Player, the official page of the constant of th main postoffice believe that the Hitchcock economy scheme was behind this request that he resign. For the local postoffice officials, it was said, were rather
friendly to Rodney, who at one time held
the position of assistant superintenden:

17 and the property of the Player, the official
and mendment to the by-laws of the
organization, in which all actors who
cock economy scheme was behind this rehad been suspended, refused admittance, might send in their application
for either reinstatement or for memthe position of assistant superintenden:

17 and would have let him

18 and actor.

one hundredth part as big as that done

by the postoffice, that employer would surely take care of him in his last few years. The few years which Old Man Rooney may yet live are darkened by the branch, and that the plaintiff in the case belonged to the German branch; that his application had not been reernment in whose service he spent his en-tire life."

"Why, he might have just as well have applied to the negro branch," said the lawyer. "He is a, German, and he makes application to join the located where at the present time 26th street and Third avenue intersect, IN WETZEL INJUNCTION

#### Justice Bischoff in the Supreme Cour PATERSON EDITORS yesterday reserved decision in the appli-cation for a permanent injunction against the Journeymen Tailors' Union, Local 390, made by Charles Wetzel, custom

PATERSON, N. J.. Aug. 21.—As a result of the bitter warfare over the question of adopting the commission form of government by this city, Harry B. Haines, editor of the Evening News, the chief supporter of the commission plan, including caused the arrest of Joseph E. Crowell, editor of the Morning Call, which is opposed to commission. Crowell furnished \$1,000 bail before Justice Simmonds, who is employed by Haines. men were fired as a result of an attempt made by Wetzel to establish the Taylor speed up system. The application for an injunction contains affidavits enough to make a good sized volume mostly made out by "specials," Wetzel and his em-

\$1,000 bail before Justice Simmonds, who is employed by Haines.

The News editor made similar charges against Robert Williams, a member of the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners, who is now in Europe, and William Hopson, a police commissioner of Paterson, who is on a vacation. Both are directors of the Call Printing and Publishing Company and they hold a controlling interest in the concern. The editor of the News also declared that he had instructed his counsel, Henry Marelli, to bring suit against the Call for \$22,000 to bring suit against the Call for \$25,000 The charges grew out of an editorial

in the Call stating that Haines had de-manded that the commissionites raise a fund of \$1,000 and pay him the first \$500 so raised for printing circulars and for other expenses.

### NO BREAK IN LEATHER WORKERS' STRIKE

The fancy leather goods manufacturers were greatly disappointed yesterday when not a striker returned to work and the shops remained shut down. The bosses gave out statements that the strike was broken and that the strikers would return to work yesterday.

The strikers remained firm in their demands, with no breaks in their ranks. The bosses maintained their arrogant stand against the union, an it thugs continued to terrorize the strike pickets yesterday. Jacob Shapiro, a striker, was badly beaten up while he was picketing the shop of Leftowitz Brothers, 48 West 4th street, which has been the storm center of the strike.

The relief conference which was formed last week by several labor unions and other progressive organizations to help raise funds for the strike, succeeded in raising some money by the house to house collections on Saturday and Sunday.

The strikers said yesterday that the Knickerbocker Leather Goods Company, 314 Broadway, sent a letter to Louis Shinkman to call at the shop, and when he came in he was arrested and held in \$1,000 bail in Jefferson Market Court on the charge of as-

MINERS SHOW SOLIDARITY.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21.—A fund of \$25,000 has been subscribed by the United Mine Workers of America, in State convention here, to assist the striking coal miners in the Crows Nest Seids of British Columbia and

# R. R. MUST PAY FOR JAMES HOSICK WILL TIMBER TRESPASSES RETURN TO INDIANA

Decision Compels Denver Another McNamara Kidnam and Rio Grande to Give Government Millions.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 21 .- By a decision handed down by Federal Judge today, the Denver and Rio Governor Johnson today honored

of the road to cut timber under the act of 1872, but Judge Lewis held otherwise.

The government in its suit claimed that the road, with its subsidiary railroad and lumber companies, took advantage of the grant of 1872, which permitted it to cut trees from adjacent public land for the building of its roadbed in Southwestern Colorado, and robbed the government of millions of feet of the richest timber, denuding several countles. It accused the road of going far into the interior, and even building railroads of a temporary nature, as long as twenty-five miles, in order to get at the richest timber stands.

The road changed the track from narrow to standard gauge, and used public timber within its San Juan territory, but claims that it has the right to do so under the grant of Congress. It says that the government agents who figured up the stumpage in the investigations were drug clerks and incompetents, sent here from Michigan, because they were friends of government lawyers, in charge of the suits.

## **BOOKBINDERS HOLD** MEETING TONIGHT

Will Honor Insurgent Member of General Executive Board by Presenting Him With Resolutions,

Bookbinders' Unions, Locals 1, 11 and 22, yesterday issued a call to their members to attend a joint meeting of and would have let him stay on.

"Rooney," one postoffice employe said yesterday, "is a living indictment against the United States Government and its list backwardness in the matter of pensioning backwardness in the matter of pensioning backwardness in the matter of pensioning fee and received a letter that he a member of the General Executive and received a letter that he a member of the General Executive Board of the International Brother-

fee and received a letter that he a member of the General Executive should make application to the German branch of the organization.

Counsel for the White Rats declared that the organization had many branches, a negro branch, a Japanese hue will preside. A handsome enbranch, and that the plainiff in the case belonged to the German branch: sented to McManus at this meeting that his application had not been re- and all members are expected to approach the first product of the feet that his application had not been re- and all members are expected to par-fused, but that he had been referred ticipate in the presentation of these

resolutions.

It was said yesterday that McManus was the only member of the General Executive Board who dared to voice a protest against the present admin-The charters of Local 1. Frinted Book Binders; Local 11, Edge Gilders, and Local 22, Stampers and Gold Leaf Layers, have recently been PATERSON EDITORS

WAR OVER COMMISSION

revoked because the unions were too radical to suit the president, it was stated at the headquarters of the Bookbinders, 12 St. Marks place, last night. PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 21.—As a recountry is rising against the autocracy ult of the bitter warfare over the quest of the administration.

# UP ANOTHER SHOP

Forty girls employed by Harry Cohen, ladies' waist manufacturer. 116 Wooster street, went on strike yesterday, because the boss refused to reinstate eight girls who were discharged recently. The girls made a demand that they be reinstated, and when he refused, they all deserted their machines and walked out.

The Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union indersed the strikes. The strike against Philip Rosenwasser, 826 Broadway, is still on. The strikers reported yesterday that the shop is practically tied up, despite the fact that there are some scabs in the shop, as they are not waist makers, but merely put in there to frighten away the pickets.

#### KILLED IN AUTO WRECK.

DUNKIRK, N. Y. Aug. 21.—George F. Preston, of Buffalo, was killed in an automobile accident at Silver Creek an automobile accident at Silver Creek this evening, the steering gear in his machine broke, causing it to swerve from the road and roll down a steep embankment. James Darling, his chauffeur, jumped and escaped injury,

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per to Answer Charge in Marshall's State.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. Lewis today, the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad will be compelled to pay a vast sum for timber tresspasses committed years ago, when the road was built. The amount may run well into the millions, as the government at the time of filing its suits in 1902 estimated the vaiue of the standing trees, cut illegally by the agents of the road at \$10,000,000\$. Judge Lewis will appoint a master to determine the exact value.

One of the features of the decision is the revealing of an agreement made by the Denver and Rio Grande, the Southern Pacific and other smaller roads not to invade certain territory in New Mexico while it was building its line to El Paso. The government insisted that this unlawful pact ought to operate as a surrender of the right of the road to cut timber under the act of 1872, but Judge Lewis held otherwise.

The government in its suit claimed

legal way.
Henry Seyfried, representing Geomor Marshall, contended that Medmara was spirited away from India without due process of law, and the McNamara's constitutional right

nied the right to consult coun It is plain that Governor Ja cared nothing for the rights of bor leader now imprisoned in t bor leader now imprisoned in the Angeles jail with his brother, Bryce McNamara, also held in nection with the fake charge by the bosses to secure a control alone against the McNamara against organized labor.

not alone against labor, in an a brand all union men as crimis It was agreed that a warrant be issued until Thursday, not be issued until Thursday, able Hosick's counsel to take a tage of habeas corpus proceed

### N. J. LABOR DENOUNCES M'NAMARA KIDNAPPII

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 21.—The inapping of John J. McNamars from a charge of "murder" in consistent on a charge of "murder" in consistent of the consistent of

by Delegate Long, of that organization.

The Camden Central Labor I introduced a resolution asking State Legislature to amend the tory inspection laws, and have in inspectors appointed by municules, instead of by the State. O will be elected at the closing of the convention Wednesday.

PASSAIC, N. J., Aug. 21.—Journel bakers to the number of a fifty in the Dundee section of Fe have just won a strike, which called because one of the bosses a couple of nonunion menbosses were quick to settle, as it was a serious shortage of bread Dundee. There were a few fights, but the police report severything is quiet now.

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ime of the year.

Marquard pitched capitably for the

Giants, and toward the last the Cubs

the sixth inning. Richie was pitch

the tussle would end in a tie But by

ness by grinding out a run which con

sisted of a three stop journey in the

Chicago.

Schulte, rf

Sheckard, If .....

Zimmerman, 2b...

aier, 1b.....

New York. AB.

Snodgrass, cf .....

Becker, rf.....

Merkle, 1b...... Devlin, 3b.....

Meyers, c.....

\*Two out when winning run was

TIGERS BLAT YANKS

Crawford's Heavy Hitting and Dor

van's Good Pitching Aid Them in

Performing Miraculous Feat.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 21 .- The

Tigers at last took a game from

Chase's Highlanders by a score of 5

o 4, but had to go into extra innings

of the game for severals days from

the effects of a foul tip which struck

im in the face in practice, returned

and did the heavy stick work for the Tigers. Donovan was in good form, and struck out eight men, letting the

Yankees down with seven scattered

was thrown out, Gainer taking second, and all hands were safe who

fell while fielding Donovan's hit. The

Bush, ss...... 5 Cobb, cf..... 5 Crawford, rf.... 5

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Totals.......40 4 7†30 14

At Philadelphia—
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Phila. 200000320—710 0
Batteries—Steele, Camnits and
Gibson; Chalmers, Moore, Hall and
Madden.

American League.

\*Batted for Sweeney in seventh.

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# AT FLYER ATWOOD Utica Folk, Furious at Fail-

THOUSANDS ANGRY

ure to Come There, Denounce Managers.

ETICA. N. Y., Aug. 21.-There are this city tonight about 20,000 men. en and children who are angry n through at Aviator Harry N. and his managers. For seven this afternoon and evening this er of persons waited and watched the western horizon in his flight St. Louis to the sea, and then came along and circulated th the vast, hungry crowd that d had alighted at Belle Isle, and he would not arrive in Utica be

had gathered from every point an fifty miles of Utica, on the thin fifty miles of Utica, on the orth and south and from every secof the city, let loose, and bitlanguage was used toward the eviator and his managers on account of the disappointment caused the

gf the city for a sight of Atwood in flight.

As quickly as possible the members of the Utica Boosters' Club, an aggregation of business men, which had subscribed a purse of \$500 and arranged for Atwood to stop in Utica in his flight eastward, got in touch by telephone with Atwood's manager, A Leo Stevens, in Syracuse and demanded an explanation. They were informed that Atwood had engine trouble near Auburn and that after giving an exhibition at the Owasco Country Club, near Auburn, the aviation had alighted at Belle Isle and sould spend the night there.

tor had alighted at Belle Isle and would spend the night there.

"But we will have Atwood in Utica lemogrow forenoon." ended Stevens in the hilding and to the three elevators in the hilding and to the hilding and the electricity for lighting and to about a third of what the city is now paying.

He Hall of Records is making its own electricity for 1.75 cents per kilowatt hour, and it is said that in the hilding and the electricity for 1.75 cents per kilowatt hour, and it is said that in the hilding and the electricity for 1.75 cents per kilowatt hour, and it is said that in the hilding and the electricity for 1.75 cents per kilowatt hour, and it is said that in the hilding and the electricity for 1.75 cents per kilowatt hour, and it is said that in the hilding and the hilding and the electricity for 1.75 cents per kilowatt hour.

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stevens tried to break into the conversation, but the Utica booster wouldn't let go.

"And while I am on the subject," continued Johnson, "I want to tell you that we feel you folks are trying to work both ends against the middle in this flight by Atwood. Now, remember, we do not want your birdman in Utica tomorrow, or any other time, because we are sore clean through."

through."
So the whole show is off as far as Utica is concerned, and light wagons and automobiles are hurrying back over country roads, and special trains are carrying other portions of the tural population back to the farms. Atwood will fly in this direction tomorrow on his way to Schenectady and Albany, but there will be no stop.

#### TO TRY EIGHTEEN WHITES FOR LYNCHING sewer into the

CALHOUN, Ky., Aug. 21.—A special makes a total of \$2.700,000 to be spent upon the swer. In explaining his action the swer in the swer of the swering his makes a total of \$2.700,000 to be spent upon the swer. In explaining his action the swering his polymeration of the McLean Country in the swering his action by the upon the swering his action his bill today, the Governor filed this memorandum.

"In calling for the bill known as the broad William Potter, a negro, at Liverson the swering his action by the upon the swering his action to the swering his action upon the swering his ac

ermore, Ky., last April.

Potter, who had shot and wounded a
white man, was taken from the officers
by the mob and shot to death after an effort had been made to conceal him in the town opera nouse.

#### TRUCK KILLS NEWARK FIREMAN

While hook and ladder truck No. ment, was answering an alarm yesterday, one of the front wheels went

The above society was founded in the year 1884 by workingmen imbued with the spirit of solidarity and Soist thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 248 loca branches with 34,100 male and 7,000 female members) is rapidly increasment. Workingmen between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of \$1.00 for the first class and \$3 00 to the second class. Members bolonging of the first class are entitled to a sick seaft of \$9.00 for 40 weeks and of \$1.00 for another 40 weeks and of string of the first class are entitled to a sick seaft of \$9.00 for 40 weeks and of \$1.00 for another 40 weeks and of \$1.00 for another 40 weeks and of string of the first class are entitled to a sick seaft of \$9.00 for 40 weeks and of \$1.00 for another 40 weeks and of \$1.00 for another 40 weeks and of string of the first class are entitled to a sick seaft of \$1.00 for another 40 weeks and \$1.00 for another 40 weeks anot Heaviest losses were at West Hope, Antler, Souris, Sherwood and the vicinity of Mohall and Leraine.

The dead are reported as follows: Antler, 1; Souris, 1; Sherwood, 1; Mohall, 2.

Over 100 persons were injured at Wassian belonging to the second class reside under the same left of this provided in the second class reside under the same left of this provided in the second class reside under the same left of the second class reside under the sam te under the same circumstance diength of time \$6.00 and \$3.00, reectively, \$250 death benefit guaranted to the beneficiaries of every mem and the wives and unmarrie ghters of members between 18 and Fears of age may be admitted to third class upon payment of an lation fee of \$1 00. Monthly asnents are levied upon the three Terent classes of members of \$1, conts and \$5 cents, respectively. Imbers at large are not accepted, all candidates have to join existall candidates have to join exist-branches. In cities and towns are no branch exists, a new branch in be formed by if workingmen in od health, and men adhering to the we principles are invited to do so. Address all communications to Wil-ten Mayer, Financial Secretary, 1-3 hird avenue, Room 2, New York City

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Edison Trust Supplying Headquarters at Three Times Price Its Own Light Could Be Made For.

Some strange things are coming to light in connection with the unused \$100,000 electric light and power plant new police headquarters on Grand street,

Although no bills have yet been riade by the Edison company for the light and power it furnishes to Police Headquarters, it is believed that. based on other bills for like service thousands of persons who had to other city departments, it will be from noon until after 7 o'clock not less than 6 cents per kilowatt this evening on the southern outskirts four. An expert visiting the build-of the city for a sight of Atwood in ing a few days ago asked Secretary

#### HALF A MILLION TO SCREEN BRONX SEWAGE

ALBANY, Aug. 21.-Governor Dix nade an exception to his rule not to consider bills passed by the Legislature and in the hands of Mayors of cities, when the Legislature took a recess until Sep tember 6, when he signed today Assem blyman Haines' bill, providing for an additional expenditure of \$500,000 by the new Democratic commission for the coastruction of a suitable plant in connec tion with the Westchester County trunk sewer, for reducing or screening the sewage as it passes through the outlet of the · Hudson River. makes a total of \$2,700,000 to be spent

diate action by the commission created thereby, so that the public health shall not be jeopardized.

#### WIRELESS CROOKS TO **BEGIN TERMS TODAY**

The formal mandate of the United rested States Circuit Court of Appeals affirming the judgment of conviction of Christo-pher Columbus Wilson, president of the into a trench on Bruce street, throw-ing Alfred Biebel, the driver, to the pavement. The front wheels of the Francis X. Butler, counsel and a direct

WORKNEY'S Station von America take the three men to prison today. Wilson goes to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., for three years. Butler will serve two years in the same prisults of Aemrica. W. Tompkins, head of the New York penitentiary for one year.

# DAKOTA TORNADO

At Antler a party of pleasure seekers at a picnic were picked up by the tor-nado and scattered hundreds of feet

## CONGRESS TO ADJOURN TODAY.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- At a caucus of the House Democrats, held tonight it was agreed to concur in the Senate resolution providing for an adlournment of Congress at 3 o'clock to norrow afternoon. The Senate res be agreed to by the House tomorrow and adjournment will come at the

### CHILD DIES FROM FRIGHT.

MATTEAWAN, N. Y., Aug. 21.— When she was told that the wagon in which her father and mother were riding to this village from Tioronda. a suburb, this afternoon had been struck by an automobile, Adelle Kourhi. S years old, immediately went into convulsions and died a few hours later. Doctors who were called to attend the child said she died from fright.

## STRANGE DISUSE OF BANKERS NO GOOD AS POLITICIANS

Pittsburg Displace Togo to Attend to Their Own Affairs.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 21.-Bankers have little time for politics. P. B. Black, president of the Real Estate Trust Company, and A. J. Kelly, of the Commonwealth Trust Company. have resigned from the Pittsburg Councilmanic Commission after three

onths' service. This caused a bad break in the milionaire nine of municipal lawmakers. The old Councils of about 100, ripped out to make room for a "clean body of men," rejoices at the fact that the nine representative citizens will not show a solid front for re-election. Some of the former solons will try to "come back."

Several secret meetings have been held by the former members to form plans for the defeat of the nine wealthy Commissioners, who have "more good economically Pittsburg than any councils in its hise to member proposed that no member of and the old Councils, who had ever been under indictment, should be consid-

> This punctured the whole proposi tion, for among the overanxious as-pirants were, several whose names have figured in the graft "unpleasantpirants

Both Kelly and Black declare tha banking affairs require all their time

#### SAILORS FORCED TO DESERT U. S. S. DAKOTA

Tyrannical discipline and inadequate food are the chief causes for recent nu-merous desertions of enlisted men from the United States steamship Dakota, recently returned from the North At-lantic fleet, now stationed in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Last Saturday seven sailors descried from the vessel. The rigid discipline is exrecised in so many ways to the bleasure of the men that it would difficult to analyze the many complaints rested. made by the men. One of them, how-ever, is that at a late hour each night there is a "paint inspection." This could very well Le done in daytime, but the officers choose to make the sailors reak their sleep for a petty matter.

In view that the ship is at shore, there

is no reason why there should be a limited supply of food on board. The men complain that they do not get enough to eat, and that which they do receive is ill-prepared, causing nauseating sick-

The regular pay-day on the Dakota is set for September 5, but in view of the recent desertions the officers have schemed to delay the distribution of recent money for fear of other desertions whe the men receive their stipends.

#### WOMAN HEALER BY THOUGHT IS ARRESTED

The advanced thought of Mme. Adele Marie Rique, of 128 West 72d street, does not agree with the ideas of the County Medical Society and she was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out by Isabella Goodwin.

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through the mouth that her dead soul might have room to get away. While Mme. Rique was in the "silence" she had told of seeing a beautiful picture of her patient's soul.

### WOMAN HIT BY AUTO.

Helen Parker, of 149 East 29th street, was knocked down yesterday afternoon at 45th street and Sixth M. Terry, of Dunwoodie avenue, Yon-before the House Committee on Postal kers, and operated by Louis Smith, Expenditures. also of Yonkers. Her injuries consist. Representative Charles B. Smith apof a fractured left leg and arm, scalp wounds, and possibly a fractured skull. She was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. The chauffeur was arrest-

#### CITY MARSHAL MURDERED.

CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 21.—Robert Cas-teen, City Marshal of Ullin, Ill., was shot and killed last night by uniden-tified persons. He and William Far-rell, of Cobden, Ill., who was faially through a window. Four negroes mittee. The investigation probably will not proceed until fall.

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# I GEIDEL PITIFUL WRECK IN COURT

Boy Slayer Breaks Down on First Day of His Trial.

Paul Geidel, the 17-year-old bellboy, charged with the murder of William H. Jackson, the aged Wall street broker, at the Iroquois Hotel, on July 26, was put on trial yesterday before Justice Crain, in General Sessions. He is under indictment for murder in the first degree. Assistant District Attor-So Two Millionaire Financiers of neys Mott and O'Malley are in charge of the prosecution, and District Attorney Whitman, whose rooms on the tenth floor of the Iroquois adjoin those of Jackson, showed his interest. by attending. The boy is represented by James A. Gray and James C.

Early in the proceedings counsel Larly in the proceedings counse; for both sides were in consultation. At the close of the conference District Attorney Whitman was heard to say decisively: "No; we cannot accept it under any circumstances." The report that a plea of guilty to murder in the second degree had been offered and refused immediately spread. Neither the District Attorney nor counse for the defense would commit them selves on that point. The conference

Geidel looked worried. When he met his mother, who, at Gray's request, was allowed to sit at the coun sel table, he broke down completel and sobbed on her shoulder. Afte All went well until the slating that his mother did not look at him directly, and only spoke once to coun sel. After she had whispered to hin Gray challenged a talesman peremp torily. Geidel's aunt. Mrs. Mary Ge ger, and his sister, Alice, sat in the ear of the court.
Six jurors were chosen. The defens

used sixteen of its tairty peremptor challenges and the prosecution, four Some of the questions put by Grandowed the line which the defense wi probably follow. He puts considerable eliance on the testimony of Frederick Pennsylvania. He expects Sheehan to tell of his relations with Jackson and his knowledge of his habits. There i doubt, however, whether Sheehan' testimony will be admissible.

estimony will be admissible.

Besides asking the talesmen if the yould accept the word of a convict Gray asked them if they would be prejudice against the defendant because he sto from Jackson were it shown that the kill the ing was the result of "another and inde-aturpendent cause in no way connected with the the stealing." He also haked them to they were sure that they would not attack undue importance to Geidel's confession made to the police soon after he was ar

"Suppose it appears," said Gray, "tha the confession in this case is an inaccu rate report of the occurrence, and i should so appear from surrounding cir cumstances, physical conditions and from the testimony of the defendant, would you reject the surrounding circumstance physical conditions and the testimony of the defendant and accept the confe Another frequent question was whether the talesman had known Jackson or heard his conduct discussed.

#### EIGHTY CAR ROWDIES SENT TO WORKHOUSE

With almost 100 prisoners with car window jumping, the Coney Island Police Court was crowded to its atmost capacity yesterday. The offenders were of all sizes and ages, and the were of all sizes and ages,
"round-up" was a most were of all sizes and ages, and the "round-up" was a most complete one. Magistrate Hylan showed no mercy and sentenced sixty of the car and sentenced sixty of the car rowdies to three days in the workhouse, while twenty more received two days each. Ten escaped with fines of \$2 and

concets with the head and with the ether. The other is connected with the spine and before the Magisteate on a charge of assault made by Policeman Lenders. He had that in view of all the circumpleace," during which state Mme. Rique had required her patient to think of her chest. She had told her she must breathed the chest. She had told her she must breathed it is charged, struck Landers in the called and Cropsey requested that it is charged, struck Landers in the called and Cropsey requested that mouth, knocking out a tooth.

#### BUFFALO'S P. M. MIXED DUTY WITH POLITICS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Charges of street, was knocked down yesterday political activity and general unfitness for afternoon at 45th street and Sixth office were made today against Fred tyenue by an auto owned by Edward Greiner, postmaster of Buffalo, N. Y.

> peared before the committee and urged in astigation of the charges. The con-mittee decided to ask the Postmaster General for a report. The charges cited that Greiner has

eep a delegate to all Republican conventions in New York since 1901, that he was a member of the New York

George Matheson, a clerk living in Brooklyn, was arraigned before Magistrate Corrigan in the Tombs Police Court yesterday on a charge of robbery by William P. Ritchey, who has a wholesale drug business at 212 Fulton street. He pleaded guilty to the charge, and was held under \$1,090 ball for the Grand Jury.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Cy Hooker, still remembered as one of the best pitchers in the Eastern League, died this afternoon at the Eric County Hospital of tuberculosis of the lungs. He was 37 years old. His condition had long been hopelail for the Grand Jury.

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# MILWAUKEE DEPUTY BADLY BEATEN UP

Cons quently, It Is Said ing well, too, though often getting himself into a hole by wasting balls or poor control, and it looked as if Socialist Officers Will "Shoot to Kill."

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 21 .-Shoot, and shoot to kill." This is the policy that will in future be adopted by every Deputy Sheriff on the Socialist Sheriff's force when the are in any manner threatened by the ough gangs that infest and terrorize the parks and road houses outside the city limits.

The determination to take this drastic action comes as a result of the at-tack Sunday upon Deputy Sheriff Walter Ramstack, a Socialist, who after he had been knocked to the ground, beaten, kicked and bitten, drew a beaten, kicked and bitten, drew a revolver, shot one assailant and revolver, shot one assailar wounded himself in his foot.

wounded himself in his foot.

Ramstack had been assisting in a search for a missing man near White-fish Bay, and was running to a car, While passing through some woods he was observed by a gang of fifteen men, said to belong to the "Bloody 4." and some of whom recognized itamstack as an officer.

They rushed at him, and a battle ollowed. Ramstack drew his revolver and fired, his first shot striking an assailant in the left side. As he started to fire a second time one of the men rabbed his arm and pulled it down, so that the bullet entered his foot. The officer was beaten into insensibility. The man wounded by Ramstack was taken awa by a companiate the started was taken awa by a companiate was taken awa by a compania stack was taken awa by a compan-ion, while the Deputy Sheriff was left

## GROUT IS ABSENT AT BANK INQUIRY

Subpoena Issued for Him-More Ru mors That Investigation Is to Be Stopped.

Edwin M. Grout, former Controller, and president of the Union Bank of Brooklyn at the time that institution went out of business, did not appear is a witness when the inquiry into the affairs of the bank was resumed be-fere Special Examiner E. L. Dodge in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yes terday, and rumors again were rife that pressure is being brought to bear to stop the inquiry from going fur-

James C. Cropsey, former Police Commissioner, who is associated with Assemblyman Louis Goldstein, read a number of letters that passed between Grout and Dodge relative to the ap-pearance of Grout as a witness. The first of these was dated July 27, of the present year, i. which Grout said he would appear within twenty-four or forty-eight hours, whenever noti-fied that he was wanted.

Dodge wrote to Grout on August 17, stating that his presence was desirable as a witness at the hearing. Grout replied that he had furnished Ing Alfred Biebel, the driver, to the pavement. The front wheels of the pavement. The front wheels of the pavement. The front wheels of the same company, and of William paid \$2.

The model of the same company, and of William so badly that he died within a short time.

W. Thompkins, head of the New York selling agency, was filed in the United States Circuit Court yesterday.

The defendants were convicted on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

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After nearing the letters Gropsey aid that in view of all the circumstances he would suggest that a subcommon be issued calling for the ap-learnne of Grout tomorrow. Other Knight as their failure to appear be submitted to the Attorney General for proper action. The hearing was then adjourned until tomorrow morning.

#### P. O. AFTER BROOKLYNITE, Stewart, Now in Jersey, Accused of Real Estate Fraud.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. - The Postoffice Department today issued a fraud order against A. P. Stewart, for-merly head of the Metropolitan and Suburban Real Estate Company, of Brooklyn, N. Y., which was declared fraudulent in May, 1916. It is charged that Stewart then removed the sent of his activities to Lake Hopatcons, N. J., where he is located at present.

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## ARMY AVIATORS' GOOD TIME.

that he was a member of the New York State Republican Executive Committee, and that he is the Republican party two fluffalo and Eric County.

The investigation was also requested in a letter read from H. W. Brendel, former chairman of the Eric County Commer chairman of the Eric County Committee. The investigation probably will mittee. The investigation probably will part of Columbia National Guard, wear here

## OLD TIME PITCHER DIES.

At Chicago— R. H. E. Washington. 100011°20—7 3 6 Chicago. . 0000°0001—4 11 5 Batteries — Johnson and Street; Scott. Olmsted. Madridge and Wock. At St. Louis—St. Louis-Philadelphia game postponed; rain.

### AUTO RACER FATALLY HURT.

LUNATIC DIES AFTER SHOOT-UP.

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—Ernest L. Knox land, driver of a Chicago Staver, was became violently insane today. Setz-ing a revolver he ran through his speedway and his mechanician seriodging house, firing at every person ously injured, when his car was he saw. Then he fired a bullet into his head, dying instantly.

## GIANTS TILIM CUBS

**BOUTS THIS WEEK** Take Opening Game From the Lead-Clubs Celebrate Last Week Under Old Boxing Law by Holding ers by 3 to 2 Score in Ten

Excellent Contest By JOHN J. HAAS,

The matchmakers of the various oxing associations of this city are yesterday at the Polo Grounds, and 15,000 yelling fans saw the Giants win, 3 to 2. The Giants beat the Cubs celebrating this week the passing of in a game of more length than action. Chance's ursines hung on for nine innings in a close but not spirited game and then had to yield in the tice of allowing only "members side their gates, by arranging nifty clashes between men high up in the profession. Among those scheduled to appear in the arenas of the local clu are Sam Langford, Joe January visit of the bruins to the Polo Grounds was a big attraction, but quite or-dinary as a game. It was strung out Billy Papke.

Papke will make his debut this evening after a long absence in these parts, in an intended ten-round contest with Sailor Burke, of Brooklyn, at the St. Nicholas Rink, 66th street hollow innings, and the fading light in which the last two innings were played emphasized the need of beginning games before 4 o'clock at this and Columbus avenue. Whether battle will go the limit looks sor couldn't see his speed at all. There wasn't much chance for them to win after the Giants had tied the score in nembers will witness as scorching a members will witness as scorching a warfare as has been seen on the boards in a long time. Papke, who is looked upon by many as the legitimate successor of the late Stanley Ketchel's title of "middleweight champion of the world," has prepared himself diligently to the task of getting in tiptop shape for tonight's meet, recognizing the fact of Burke's vast improvement in form since his last keeping the ball on the ground in the last inning, assisted by a hunk of luck, the Giants beat the fast falling darkrecognizing the fact of Burke's vast improvement in form since his last contest with the Tar, two years ago. Burke claims to be in excellent form, too, so the big crowd expected at the Rink should not want for lack of en

> Jack Denning, the West Side light-weight, who has been climbing up the weight, who has been climbing up the pugilistic ladder at a rapid clip, will try conclusions with Johnny Walts. of New Jersey, tomorrow night, at the Long Acre Club, in the main bout of ten rounds. Walts has been dubbed "the knockout kid" by many of his admirers, because of his many victories by that route. Denning is very popular in his neighborhood, and will have a big bunch around the ringside have a big bunch around the ringside rooting for him. But he will not nave it all his way in this respect, for it has been whispered pretty audibly that Waltz's cohorts have chartered a steamboat to convey his friends

that Waltz's cohorts have chartered a steamboat to convey his friends to these shores.

While the above boys are fighting. Joe Jeannette will be engaged in his argument (fistic, of course,) with Dummy Maxson, uptown, at the Fairmont Athletic Club, in a bout which is also advertised to go the usual ten rounds. Jeannette should have little difficulty in winning, for he is too shifty a proposition for the "Dummy" to stack up against, and get away unharmed and unwhipped. Maxson is a wild slugger, with hands of iron, but knows little of the fine arts of the game. Jeannette, as every one knows in the fighting game, is one of the best heavyweights in the country.

The National Sporting Club will be jammed to suffocation Thursday night, when Sam Langford clashes with Tony Ross, in the scheduled tenround engagement of the evening. Langford is considered by many close fight "dopists" to be the equal of Champion Jack Johnson himself. Without question he is the next toughest the the sufficient of the country for any ambitious white or black hope to bunk up against in either a short or lengthy scrap. He surprised the fans last week in even outboxing clever Jack O'Brien up to the knocking out of the latter. Ross stayed eightest rounds with Sam the last time they met in an out-of-town go. Therefore, he reckons his not staying the limit is too absurd to be even mentioned. to do it. Crawford, who has been out ning the score was tied. The Yankees died in order, and the Tigers got the winning tally. Gainer opened the round with a single to center. On a helder's choice to Warhop, Baumann was thrown out. Gainer taking man triends, who are figuring on Tfriends, who are figuring on Ros giving Langford the surprise of hi life, as he did with Jeannette when he fought him to a standstill in the above mentioned conflict. ond, and all hands were safe when Warhop fielded Stanage's bunt to Knight. Gainer scored when Gardner

### BROOKLYNS LOSE

Sellee Holds Dodgers Down to Se

The Cardinals were livelier and Totals.......36 5 11 33 7 5 center. Sallee had the whip hand

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GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League

Chicago at New York; St. Louis at Brooklyn; Pittsburg at Philadelphia; Cincinnati at Boston,

New York at Detroit; Philadelph at St. Louis; Washington at Chicag Beston at Cleveland.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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# SOCIALIST SPECTER GOV'T OWNERSHIP ALARMS CATHOLIC IN ALASKA, HIS CRY

### At Convention of Societies, La Follette Advocates Plan President Has Plan to "Check It."

session of the eighth annual convention was opened this morning at the Knights of Columbus Auditorium. Ushered in as the convention was Sun-day with pontifical mass at St. Jo-meph's Cathedral in the morning, a parade of 8,000 Catholic men in the afternoon, and a mass meeting Sun-day night, officers of the federation predict for it one of the most success-

predict for it one of the most successful conventions ever held.

Archbishop Diomede Falconio, of
Washington, personal representative
of the Pope, celebrated the mass.

Many dignitaries were present.

Bishop Regis Canevin, of Pittshurs, one of the most noted preachers of the Catholic Church, delivered
the sermon. He declared Catholic socleties should champion honest gov-

cieties should champion honest gov-ernment and decent politics in city, county, State and nation.

Following the mass, all the prelates and Governor Harmon were enter-tained at dinner by Bishop Hartley.

#### SUBWAY LABORER HIT BY TRAIN

Joseph Tobilla, a laborer employed in the subway, was removed to the Harlem Hospital yesterday from the subway station at 110th street and Lenox avenue, suffering from internal injuries and a fractured right leg. He had been struck

by a subway train.

The injured man was walking on the northbound track when a train approached. Tohilla tried to get out of the way, but was not quick enough.

#### COMMISSION DOOMED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- The National Monetary Commission will go out of existence on March 31, 1912. The Senate today agreed to the the House extending the life of commission from January 8 to

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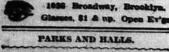


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COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 21.—The WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Immeditwo leading recommendations made ate development of the vast mineral by President Edward Feeney to the resources of Alaska through governdelegates at the convention of the ment ownership of all railroads, ships American Federation of Catholic So- and public utilities, wharves, docks, cieties at the business session today etc., and the actual mining of Alaska were the organization for Catholic coal by the government, all to be adyoung men of an institution corre- ministered through a board of pub-PATROLMEN MUST conding to the Y. M. C. A., and the lic works for the benefit of the peo-

sponding to the Y. M. C. A. and the establishment of a National Committee on Social Reforms to aid in accomplishing "remedial legislation for laboring people" that will check Socialism.

Feeney said:

"The gradual advance of Socialism of the Karl Marx brand in America means that supporters of established republican institutions in this country may, before many years, find a powerful antagonist in the so-called cooperative commonwealth preached by this cult.

"The fallacies of a propaganda that teaches class hatred in this republic of ours should be exploded."

About 1,500 delegates, representing 8,000,000 Catholics in the United States, were present when the regular session of the eighth annual convention was opened this morning at the Alaska equal to that which controls

the upbuilding of a monopoly in Alaska equal to that which controls the anthracite coal fields of Pennsyl-

"When we have before us the his tory of this anthracite struggle now consummated in the complete control of Pierpont Morgan against the whole American people, can we expect any different result, if we permit the Morgan-Guggenhelms to get control of Alaska? The power will lie in their control of the docks, wharves, mountain passes and the limited outlet to the markets."

#### Government as Board.

La Follette asserted that the government should regard itself as a board of directors, pledged to proper care and development of a property in which the American people are stockholders.

stockholders.
"The first step," he continued,
"should be the creation of proper
transportation facilities. The government should own and build these
transportation facilites. The wharves,
docks, rallroads and terminals in
Alaska should be at once acquired by
the government. the government.

The government should own and operate at least one great coal mine to supply its naval and military needs and to sell the surplus at a reasonable profit, as a check against extor-tion by private corporations develop-ing other mines. "The sensible and practical thing

to do is to create a board of public works for Alaska, similar to the Isth-mian Canal Commission. This board should then undertake, not merely to build a railroad from Controller Bay to the coal fields, but should now acquire all of the railroads in Alasks and settle at once the policy of gov ernment ownership. It should simi Senate today agreed to the development of the House extending the life of the House extending the life of the House from Japuary 8 to and steamship lines, to deliver the products of Alaska to the Pacific Coast."

#### Only Small Profit.

La Follette declared that the Amer

sylvania anthracite fields could be re peated in Alaska unless the Federal Government adopted the plan he out-Trusses, Braces, Bandages, Elastic cockings, Crutches, Suspensories, ritical Limbs, All stock guaranteed.

FEARMACISTS.

Milk delivery from the countries about five hours late yesterday because of the destruction of the engine house on the railroad bridge cross of living through a utilization of Alaska's mineral treasures.

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"Our future naval power on the burneral treasures are the subway during the milk trains and some freight trains, with the exception of a train used to carry railroad laborers up and down the line three times a day. The engine is in the engineer, August Schmidt, finished The engineer, Au

of the building and grounds, says in his annual report today.

One hundred men were busy during the year repairing the building. The elevators, vestibule and roof were all "done over." A new system of lightning protection was installed, the storerooms were remodeled and a new telephone system was installed. While President Taft the was at Basechy less and the product of the prod

or rubbed up. An allowance was made for the clerks in the executive offices who worked over-time getting out invitations for social functions, During the year the office worked on four state dinners, ten small

PEAGEMARER USAS SHOT.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 21.—In a row this forenoon between laborers employed on the new aqueduct at Collis Spring one man was shot mortally and a third, who was acting as peacemaker, got a bullet in the arm. The shooter escaped in the woods.

### EXPLOSION KILLS TWO WORKERS

PARIS, Aug. 21.—A hydrogen tube in the government plant at the Aero-static Park in Chalais Meudon ex-ploded early today, killing two work-men and causing much damage to the





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It was told yesterday that the 16. Department are in for a big "shake down," which is closely akin to black mail. Each is to be called on for \$15 for the alleged purpose of fighting the clause in the proposed new charter which will allow the Mayor and the Commissioner to reduce or any officer from inspector Naturally the officers are opposed to this, but the story is that the

men will be called on to make up the big fund of \$150,000. This tax is asked in the name of the New York State Patrolmen's Assohear. This circulated demand was sent out first on July 27 and was dated from Buffalo, N. Y. It reads:
"Mr. John Ruddy, President PatrolSenator Owen said he would call

nien's Benevolent Association of the City of New York:

"Dear Sir—The Executive Commit-tee of the New York State Patrimen's Association have designated me to represent them in the matter con-tained in the accompanying resolu-tion. I am expected to give it my personal attention to this extent-that will call at patrolmen's homes ecure the insurance application

"Yours truly, "JOHN W. GRIFFIN, "Superintendent of Insurance, New York State Patrolmen's Association, 547 Lynwood avenue, Buffalo. The accompanying resolution calls upon patrolmen for \$15 "dues" or "subscription." The rank and file are protesting against the squeeze.

#### STEAMSHIP LIBELED AFTER SINKING BOAT

The Legal Aid Society reports it has iled a libel in the United States District

Brown, of 334 West 49th street.

Brown is a licensed junk dealer. He is married and the father of a large family of children, all under 10 years of ago. On July 5, his seventeen-foot cedar rowboat, partly loaded with junk, corporations, in an effort to find an was run down by the steamship Albion at Communipaw Coal Docks at Jersey City.

While abroad I looked over the the claims that between 10 and 11 octooks and 10 octooks are the coal to be a subway situation in Paris and the opwas run down by the steamship Albion at Operator for its subways.

Communipaw Coal Docks at Jersey City.

He claims that between 10 and 11 o'clock subway situation in Paris and the opin the forenoon on that day he was in his boat with his oars back of him, and that the steamer Albion backed out of La Follette declared that the American people could afford to make but a small profit on this investment, and this small profit would cheapen the products. He said the products were now high, and would be high with the Morgan-Guggenheims in control and demanding their customary extortionate profits.

He asserted that the bitter history of the gradual monopoly of the Pennsylvania subhrecit fields with the steamer Albion backed out of our honored officials cannot learn the slip without giving any signal by something in municipal matters when they go abroad, and come back ready to serve their constituents fairly and honestly. "Neither can I understand," he constituents of the yeart Thompson, members of the crew of the yeart Theresa, which was lying along the profits.

He asserted that the bitter history of the gradual monopoly of the Pennsylvania subhrecit fields are the profits. of Brown, have refused to pay the claim

was summoned from East 131st stree and the Harlem River. She threw so much water on the fire that it was soot extinguished.

#### R. R. IGNORED SAFETY LAW.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The Nor-folk and Western Railway has notified United States District Judge Keller, of unctions. During the year the office worked on four state dinners, ten small dinners, four musicales, four evening receptions, two day receptions, two dances, two balls, four garden parties and the President's silver wedding anniversary.

PEACEMAKER GETS SHOT.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 21.—In a row this forenoon between laborers

#### TAFT SENDS THREE MESSAGES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. — The President sent three short messages President sent three short messages to Congress today, one urging a further appropriation to complete the work of raising the wreck of the battleship Maine, a second asking Congress to determine whether the wrecks of the Spanish vessels sunk by the American navy shall be given away, and the third transmitting reports of engineers of surveys on the Great Laken.

EXONERATE BOY SHOOTER.

James Cullen Henderson, 16 years old, of San Antonio, Tex., charges with shooting Mrs. Rosa Maicheode, of 56 Roosevelt street, in front of the Park Row Building on the evening of Tuesday, August 15. was arraigned engineers of surveys on the Great Laken.

## PANIC OF 1907 WAS TREASON

Senator Owen's Bill Would Find if Depression Was a Conspiracy for Personal Enrichment of Few.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-An in vestigation into causes leading to the money panic of 1907, and the benefits secured from it for any persons or corporations, was provided for in a resolution offered in the Senate today by Senator Owen, of Oklahoma. Immediate consideration was not asked The resolution named as an investi-Works, of California; Re Indiana; Missouri; Page, Vermont, and Clark,

brought about by a deliberate conspir-acy for enrichment of those who enciation, an organization, so the gossip "Such a conspiracy ought not to go around under somebody's hat and of which the majority of the force never against the United States. The un-

up his resolution at some future time and urge the appointment of the pro-posed committee of investigation.

"Congress should go to the bottom of financial conditions, however long or expensive the investigation be," said Senator Owen. "Such be," said Senator Owen. "Such con-ditions as I believe inspired and controlled the panic of 1907 should known to all the people."

## **FAVORS MUNICIPAL** OWNERSHIP NOW

Real Estate Man, Who Saw European Subways, Likes the Lessened Tax Rate Feature.

C. Augustus Haviland, a Brooklyn real estate operator, returned from Europe yesterday and told ship news reporters that he now strongly favor municipal ownership.

"I cannot understand how Paris can build and own its subways and lease them to honorable gentlemen, filed a libel in the United States Library Court against the steamship Albion, owned and operated by McAllister Brothers, of 109 Broad street, by the Legal Aid Society on behalf of Arthur Brown, of 334 West 49th street.

Brown is a licensed junk dealer. He

eration of the tramways in Grea Britain, and I cannot understand why

such an advanced step. "If New York had adopted this policy years ago and engaged in municipal operation and ownership of

WHITE HOUSE COZY

the Control above the pivot on which the bridge revolves.

The engineer, August Schmidt, finished stoking up early yesterday and went to a window to get some air. He had been there some time when he heard the cracking of themselves, and all trains were blocked on the southbound track.

Within a few minutes after this stoking up early yesterday and went to a window to get some air. He had been there some time when he heard the cracking of themselves the bridge and grounds, says in his annual report today.

One hundred men were busy during the year repairing the building. The elevators, vestibule and roof were all "done over." A new system of lightning protection was installed, the storerooms were remodeled and a new telephone system was installed. While President Taft

the center above the pivot on which the bridge revolves.

The engineer, August Schmidt, finished the southbound Broadway express train came to a stop at the Bowling Green station through some trouble with the controller. On the local tracks there was also a delay. A southbound train parted at the 28th amount as the propose, and it looked as though the southbound broadway express train came to a stop at the Bowling Green station through some trouble with the controller. On the local tracks there was gains a delay. A southbound train parted at the 28th amount as the propose, and it looked as though the southbound track.

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REALITY CO, TO APPEAL.

#### Hope to Enjoin Subway Work Ove Justice Ford's Decision.

Counsel for the Admiral Realty Company, which recently tried unsuc-cessfully before Justice Ford, in the Supreme Court, to obtain an injunc-tion restraining the Bradley-Contract-ing Company from beginning oper-ations on the Lexington avenue branch of the new subway, gave notice to the Public Service Commission yesterday that it would appeal from the de-cision of Justice Ford.

Counsel for the company said that he would make an effort to have the appeal placed on the calendar of the Appellate Division for the first mo-tion day in the October term.

### EXONERATE BOY SHOOTER.

# BURNS STILL AFTER LOS ANGELES COIN

Mayor Alexander Aids "Detective" in Raid on City Treasury.

(By National Socialist Press.) LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.-Detective Burns is carefully concealing his connection with the Steel Trust in order that he may bleed Los Angeles still further at the reward game.

There has been method in Burns' madness in boasting of his cleverness as a detective, and the certainty of the conviction of the McNamara brothers. His idea is to give the im-

prothers. His idea is to give the impression that his efforts have resulted in the capture of guilty men.

Emboldened by his success in handling the District Attorney and the capitalist newspapers, the detective and his operatives determined to make an onslaught on the city treasury.

Mayor Alexander, who has distin-guished himself as a labor-hater, was an easy mark for Burns. The man who signed the infamous anti-picket ordinance sent a message to the Council saying he had drawn a demand for \$7,400, payable to Burns, and asking the Council to sanction his action The Mayor made a pathetic plea that Burns has paid out \$13,000, and he declares the master of the "third de-

ree" needs the money. The Council referred the matter to the Finance Committee, and it is be-lieved they will approve the warrant unless the Socialists again start pro-

the prosecution.

Thomas E. Gibbon, who has been in the employ of H. G. Otis as editor

of his morning Democratic newspaper, be connected with the will probably prosecution of the is considered as a tactical blunder on the part of Otis.

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Gibbon is a corporation lawyer, and has had no experience in criminal cases. He has a violent hatred for Earl Rogers, attorney for the M. & M., and is known to be a bitter enemy of the District Attorney.

The only value of the association of Gibbon with the case would be to lend respectability to the prosecution, which is now almost a joke among the legal fraternity of Los Angeles.

There is rumored about the Courthouse a weird story that Delphine Delmas, who played Evelyn Thaw. up as an angel and Harry as the avenging angel, will join the prosecution. It is known that Delmas is anxious to become identified with the case in come identified with the case in some manner. But it is believed that Clarence Darrow would not care to have him associated with the defense.

This Grand Jury is not investigating any charges whatever," said Clar-ence Darrow, after the inquisitors had made another futile effort to make witnesses "testify" in the McNamara case, which the attorneys for the de-fense declare closed when the indict-ments were returned.

Attorney John Harrington, of Chi-

was called before the Grand Jury, but refused absolutely to make any statement, or give any testimony. Burns men were trying to show that Harrington had called on certain witnesses and tried to influence them to join the defense. Harrington de-clared the charge was absurd, and on the advice of Harriman and Darrow

the advice of Harriman and Darrow refused to testify.

"It's the same old story of intimidation and browbeating of our witnesses," said Darrow. "They are simply trying to browbeat us. It is evident the Grand Jury is simply a tool of the prosecution, and they are doing what they can to put us in a had light. what they can to put us in a bad light so far as the public is concerned, and thus create sentiment against us. The Grand Jury will be held in session until the trial begins, and will continue to be used as persecutors."

#### AGED FARMER A SUICIDE.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Despondent over failing health, Halsey Smith, a varmer, aged 79 years, hanged himself in his barn at North Rose Inday. today.

### LEGAL NOTICE.

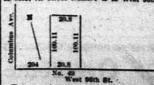
SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

MUST C. MAGUIRE. Plaintiff, against ANNIE
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sale, duly made and entered in the above-entitled
action and bearing date the tenth day of August, 1911. I, the undersigned, the Referee in
sald Judgment named, will sell at public anction, at the Exchange Salestroom, Nos. 14-16
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block 1832, in section 7, on the land map of
the City of New York.

Dated, New York.

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Dated, New York, August 14, 1911. GEORGE S. MITTENDORF, DANIEL SEYMOUR, Attorney for Plaintis No. 29 Wall St., New York City. The following is a diagram of the property sold: its street Number is 49 West 96th St



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## Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers' Union Local No. 38

All the members are urgently requested to attend the special meetings which will be held on

# MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 21-22, 1911

IN THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

Harlem and Bronx people will meet Monday, August 21, 8 p.m. at 80 East 110th street, New Harlem Hall; the Bohemian Branch will meet at their headquarters, 525 East 72d street, Sokol Hall downtown people will meet on Tuesday, August 22, 8 p.m., in 62-85 Forsyth street; Brooklyn people will meet on the same day, August 22, 8 p.m., at 184 McKibbin street, Humphries Hall, Brooklyn

## MUCH DISCONTENT RIFE IN SPAIN

ticians Say U. S. Will Absolve Dons of Maine Wreck.

Col. James Hamilton Lewis, of Chi cago, and the bewhiskered last word on necktie hues and the cut of rai-

Interviewed on the political situa

"Didn't the United States give 20,-

am not going into facts, I am telling you what a lot of politicians are saying. There is a social unrest in Spain that is like that which resulted in throwing the King out of a job in Portugal. The same sort of unrest is apparent in England. The strike is but the forerunner of a social revolution in that land. The passage of the House of Lords veto bill was the first his step toward the new order." am not going into facts, I am telling first big step toward the new order.

#### MORE THAN \$9,000,000 IN P. O. SAVINGS BANKS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- Twenty first class postoffices were designated today by Postmaster General Hitchcock as postal savings banks.

Among them are the offices at New ark, N. J.; Stamford, Conn.; Concord, the Treasurer of the United States

designated as postal savings banks re-ceived in deposits aggregate sums a

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The approximate amount of the lien or charge, to satisfy which the above-described property is to be sold, is Twenty housand Five hundred seventy-four and 95/100 (\$20,574,95) Dollars, with interest thereon from the list day of July, with interest thereon from the list day of July.

(\$500) Dollars and Interest. New York, August 4th. 1911. EDWARD G. WHITAKER, Re-

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PHOROGRAPH STUDIO-

TWO PRISONERS BREAK JAME

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 21.

heid on a charge of manslaughter and

LEGAL NOTICE.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK CARRIE A. TORLIANI and another, Plantiff, against JOHN RENDALL, and others, Debut

Moran for burglary.

## Burrowing through a two-foot wall, two prisoners, John Spins North Tonawanda, and John Morn of Lockport, escaped from the Niasa County Jail at Lockport during the night. Their escape was not disco-ered until this morning. Spingel was

onel Lewis Tells About It-Poli

ment of the Middle West, returned yesterday from Spain, where he has been passing the summer, gathering fancies from the matadors concerning the esthetic method of slaughtering

he stepped from the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm: "The politicians are telling the Finance Committee, and it is believed they will approve the warrant unless the Socialists again start proceedings to stop the payment of the people's money to the sleuth.

Burns doubtless figures that the money he gathers in here will be pure "velvet." as he is amply cared for by the Steel Trust, the real backers of the prosecution.

Wilhelm: "The politicians are telling the people that the recent examination of the Maine has disclosed that the ship was blown up from the inside, and that if they are elected they will force the United States to either sive up the Philippines and Porto Rico or make money reparation for the prosecution.

"Didn't the United States give 20.

000,000 good dollars for the privilege of holding the Philippines?" the colonel was asked.
"That's all true," he replied.

Together to the control of the control of said premises, atom of said premises.

Dated, New York, August 4th 1911.

EDWARD G. WHITAKER, Reference tiffs, No. 111 Broadway, Manhaitan, New York City.

The following is a diagram of the property of said of the cold; its street Numbers are 405 and 467 has

had accepted from depositors' banks as security for postal savings deposits bonds aggregating \$9,102,268.

In the first twelve days of operation the four first class postoffices

New York City, \$53,628; Chicago, 108,316; Boston, \$26,722, and St. Louis, \$10,681. \$108.316:

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nailed to any address free of charge. Crown and Bridgework \$3.00

# FREED ENGINEER THANKS BERGER

Victim of Canal Zone "Justice" Tells of Horrible Conditions in Jails There.

Socialist Representative after having served five for a "crime" of which he secent, did when he arrived is city was to visit Berger's office the Socialist Representative

manslaughter because of an un-modable accident on the road on blich he was employed. "My trial as a farce," he said. "I was denied ry trial and permission to es-th a defense. Most of my evi-was ruled out by the judge. dence was ruled out by the judge.
"Judge Collins, who presided in my
case, has since quit the bench and is
now in Chicago." continued Lough.
"In that city he recently made a speech showing that justice in the zone is a joke. He stated that all Panama judges are told what to do with the prisoners before their trials

Since leaving Panama Judge Col cause he wrote to Panama apitentiary. Asked as to conditions in the Pan

ma penitentiary, Lough said: "There are about 150 men in the tson. Most of them are negroes at mixed Spaniards. As a rule they a fifthy and diseased, and I was not ally compelled to associate with them, we lived twenty to a room.

"The prisoners are cruelly treated, and many of them are beaten until backs are a mass of stripes. their backs are a mass of stripes. Bach prisoner has to wear ball and chain weighing about twenty-five pounds. The men are employed on the public highways building and re-

had just finished his fifth in the penitentiary when word ame from Washington that he had pardoned by the President. Bersubmitted a strong statement re-ding Lough's case to Taft last

Kentucky, where his family lives. does not intend to return to

The Irish Socialist Federation will hold an open air meeting this even-ing at 43d street and Eighth avenue. Speakers: Bredin, Dorman, Ford,

This evening at 8 o'clock a regular meeting of the McNamara Defense Conference will be held at head-quarters. 349 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn. The question of a demonstration in Brooklyn will be a special order of business. Every delegate should attend.

Street, was injured, probably fatally, when here the necessity for such organ the circular saw he operated struck a knot causing the saw table to buck the fact that your presence is urgount to his liver and cut off the third finger of his left hand.

Dr. Holla took the man in an ambulation of the business. Every delegate should attend.

Louis Weil Table 1. Admission is 10 cents.

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Louis Weil Table 2. Admission is 10 cents.

### **NEW CO-OPERATIVE** HAT STORE OPENS

Co-operative League Managing Ne Enterprise -Part of the Profits Go to The Call.

P. H. Litman, secretary of the Co-perative League, announces the operative League, announces the opening of the League's new hat store as follows:

"The Co-operative League has

moved from theory into practice, by opening a hat store at 169 Delancey street, near Clinton, with a full line mashington, Aug. 21.—The first of men's hats, ranging in price rom as that Engineer Lough, who was \$1.50 and \$3. You are assured of receiving full value, and in additional to the residence of The Call could not be resident. the readers of The Call could add considerable to the sustaining fund of The Call by patronizing this store, as the profits do not go to a private individual.

"The purchaser receives a check for amount purchased, and this check could be presented to The Call at the end of each quarter. The Call would receive 70 per cent of the net profit for that period on the to-tal checks presented.

"The gross profit on hats is 33 per

cent. Twenty-five thousand Socialist voters, buying their hats in this store, avenue, I. Phillips, would put The Call on a self-susta.n- Bakers' Union N every radical organization for a sini-

lar offer.

"The rank and file of the Socialist enth avenue, Ed F. Cassidy, movement do not realize their power Polish Branch—7th street

as consumers and buyers.

"We would like to hear from secre-taries and individuals how we could best co-operate in this line." Branch 2, of the Co-operative Brown.

League will meet today at 8:30 p.m. at 1363 Fulton avenue, near 169th dam avenue, J. C. Frost. street. A report of the first week's sales of hats in the League's hat

#### W. S. AND D. B. F. NOTES

The monthly August meeting of Branch 280, Workmen's Sick and of the Irish Socialist Federation are tral Committee.

Death Benefit Fund, was held in Nie-requested to appear before a com- A letter from 108th street. membership. New members were in the office of Local New York, 239 this was referred to the Lecture Control in the office of Local New York, 239 this was referred to the Lecture Control in the Charles H. Crone and Cal Sny-dialed, four candidates were proposed, and eight members transferred to the branch Branch 23 donated \$\frac{1}{2}\$ donated \$\frac{1}{2}\$ charges and complaints made by as the McNamara Defense Conference to the branch Support, Comrade party members against the Irish Solog Greater New York is composed of the central bodies of different organically the control bodies of different organically the central bodies of dif Wahl a blackboard, and J. Peck a

The National Executive Board extended the territory of Branch 280 down to the Battery, taking in all the territory of Branches 153, 23 and 91.

#### WORKER, RIPPED BY SAW, NEAR DEATH

While working yesterday in the Lincoln Wood Mantel Company's factory, at if you wish to see the proper laying Lincoln avenue and East 133d street, of the cornerstone of the Young So-Bronx, Philip Wagner, of 412 East 101st cialist movement. I need not relate knot causing the saw table to buck against his body. The blow dislocated bis liver and cut off the third finger of trying to straighten out our financial bis left hand.

Dr. Holla took the man in an ambidifficulties, and you can help us—if

ner was reported dying.

New York .... Chas. Zeitelhacik, Westfield,

Turschmann, Garwood,

2.00

1.00 A. Eisenbud, New York.....

1.00 Henry Wenke, Westleid, N. J.

Sam Knapp, Westfield, N. J. Robert Otto, Westfield, N. J.

Robert Edwards. New York. C. R. Bean, New York

H. H. Layburn, New York ....

T. R. D., New York N. Friedberg, New York George Allan England, Bryants

Pond, Me.

A. M. Nathan, New York....
C. Swensen, Ridgeford Park,

Gilbert Blair, Brooklyn.....
2.50 Alex Menzies, Brooklyn.....
2.00 B. Greenbaum, New York....

3.00 N. Y. ..... 2.00 Julius Markell, New York....

B. J., New York.....

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S H. G., Newark, N. J...... Chas. Manhardt, Brooklyn....

George Oberdorfer, New York John F. Anders, New York....

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Frank and Marie MacDonald,
New York
Albert Silberman, New York.

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ists, Roxbury, Mass......
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Branch Astoria, Astoria, N. Y.
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Micrometer Lodge, Brotherhood of Machinists, New
York.

John W. Howell, New York...

William Rachlin, Brooklyn

Total .....\$265.73

B. Nussdorf, Brooklyn.....

2.00 Sol Bromberg, New York.... .20 J. A. Behringer, New York....

Philadelphia, Pa., Dr. J. Lincoln Mowbray, Wal-

11.00 Ringgold Bortel, Brooklyn ....

4.00 J. C. Putnam, Winsted, Conn..

N. J

Paul

6.00

# SOCIALIST NEWS

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

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

## MEETINGS TODAY

#### MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Open Air Meetings. Branch 5-137th street and Broad-

way, J. C. Frost. Branch 6-79th street and First

Bakers' Union No. 164-143d street We could arrange with and Alexander avenue, B. Kirkman. Branch 10-138th street and Sev-

Polish Branch-7th street and Ave

NOON.

Branch 1-Battery Park, J. W. Branch 5-132d street and Amster-

#### OTHER MEETINGS.

Branch 4-Turn Hall, 305 West 54th street. Business meeting.

#### Party Members, Notice!

Party members who are members

J. GERBER, Organizer.

Young Socialists' Entertainment. which should smooth out the furrows York. on the brows of careworn people. Comrade H. Engels and Comrade Harrison are numbered among the entertainers of the evening. They are both clever in their respective fields. trying to straighten out our financial

#### LOUIS WEITZ, Organizer. BROOKLYN.

#### Open Air Meetings.

18th A. D.-Rogers avenue and Hawthorne street, B. C. Hammond and J. A. Behringer.

20th A. D., Branch 1-Knicker bocker avenue and Harman street, August Claessens. 21st A. D., Branch 1-Humboldt

and Moore streets, Joseph E. Klein .25' and D. Oshinsky. 22d A. D., Branch 4-Pennsylvania

and Sutter avenues. J. Chant Lipes .25 and Jean J. Coronel. 23d A. D., Branch 2-Pitkin avenue

and Osborn street, William A. Jacobs NOON. Navy Yard, Sands street entrance

William A. Jacobs. Graham avenue and Debevoise street, Jean J. Coronel.

#### OTHER MEETINGS.

1 90 pected to attend this meeting to receive information and printing mat-1.00 ter about the outdoor meeting to be addressed by Comrade Crawford, of South Africa, on Thursday night, so as to be able to advertise it as much

Russian Branch-118 Gerry street.

#### For 1st and 2d A. D. Members.

who are suffering to get to the meet-1 00 Turn Hall, 351-353 Atlantic aven 1e, joined the plan. and that the expense of notifying A bill for printing amounting to members by mail has been dispensed \$2.50, submitted by the Press Com-J. GEARY FOULK. Organizer.

#### Minutes Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee of Local Kings met at party headquarters, 957 Willoughby avenue, Saturday, August 19. Those present were Lipes, Lyons, Pauly, Uswald, Lindgren, Pratt Pepper, and Shapiro. Those absent

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## O. W. Wuertz **PIANOS**

1518 THIRD AVENUE. near 86th Street (Manhattan). 2020 THIRD AVENUE. near 151st Street (Br 1706 PITKIN AVENUE, ar Stone Avenue (Brooklyn). Fall. The minutes of the previous ters at 7:45 o'clock meeting were adopted as read

A letter from Local Queens regarding charges against a member of Local Kings, was referred to the Cen- ment for the City of Paterson are retral Committee. A letter from B. Kirkman protected against the action placed on the regist ation books of the chairman of an open air meeting of the 6th A. D., Branch 2, who cal election to be held on Tuesda, did not allow him to speak, when he August 29. This will be the last opwas scheduled. It was moved and portunity to register for the special carried that all speakers assigned from the party office be given the platform at all meetings. In addition a recommendation was made to the Central the Geran election law, you are re-Committee, that no speaker be al- quested to go to your old election dislowed the platform in preference to assigned speakers. A letter was read from the Appeal to Reason Lecture are to register and vote. Bureau, regarding the Debs meeting arranged for October 20 at the Labor Lyceum. A recommendation that the Central Committee elect a committee to take charge of tickets was carried. A motion that we act as at the last Debs meeting regarding reserved seats, was carried.

A letter from P. Thorson recon mended "Industrial Unionism," Haywood's new book. On motion a few Charles Sehl. copies were ordered, same to be read by the Executive Committee before an order be placed.

A communication from The . Call stated that it would be impossible to supply the paper free for distribution at open air meetings; special address on Socialism, the speaker berates of 50 cents per 100 copies would ing Con F. Foley, the Pottsville Sobe given. On motion the organizer was instructed to make inquirles regarding the delivery of papers, and to then refer the matter to the Cen-

derauer's Hall, Columbus avenue and mittee of the Executive Committee of Bristol, Conn., offered a lecture date, cian in the crowd understood him.

108th street. The report of the finan- Local New York, today, at 8 p.m., at terms \$5: expenses extra. On motion Three McNamara protest meetical secretary showed on the contract of the co cial secretary showed an increase in the office of Local New York, 233 this was referred to the Lecture Com-

izations, including the Brooklyn Cen- never talked before, and when Mr. tral Labor Union, it would be impossible to have its committees with The Young People's Socialist Fed-drawn from Brooklyn. On motion the eration will hold an entertainment organizer was instructed to write 19 ing. which is the whole of the West Side and package party at 22 Rutgers Comrade Gerber, requesting that he From Washington Lough is going of the city. After other minor busiKentucky, where his family lives, ness the meeting adjourned.

A communication from Local New York inclosed copies of the Issue, met at National Headquarters at 10 containing article, "Protection to Sub. a.m., August 11, and there held a way Workers," giving price of leaflet, morning, afternoon and evening ses and requesting our co-operation in This affair should be attended by you, bringing the matter of calling a charter convention before local organizations. It was moved and carried that we refuse to co-operate, and demand the circular saw he operated struck a tion. Nevertheless, we must emphasize the constant that Local New York do not circularto this matter.

On motion a copy of the Militant, containing charges against J. Mahlon Barnes, was read. It was moved and carried that we ask of the National Comrade Barnes an audit Executive Committee an explanation of Barnes' resignation.

The organizer reported there was no quorum at the borough meeting expert accountants.
on Sunday, August 13. The meeting The National Exc discussed the organizer's report and industrial unionism, and adjourned without coming to any decision. The Polish Catholics tried to break up the open air meeting held in Greenpoint on Wednesday night, but the arrival ed form will be distributed by mail of a large number of police restored through the usual channels of party order. The Russian Branch asked for information about Tuesday, Augus leaflets in its own language. two outdoor meetings would be held the coming week. The following recommendations were made to the Central Committee: That we act on the party-owned press, making them a special order of business; that we initiate a local referendum to amend of the party membership a quorum appointment of John M. Work as for a borough meeting. The matter national secretary pending the inves-11th and 17th A. D.'s-199 Lexing- of the nomination of women to the tigation; by Reilly and Krafft, of New Committee.

The following motions were car ried: That we order 5,000 Russian leaflets; that we buy 100 copies of Dr Gibbs' "Socialism-What Is It?" cents per copy; that we print throw away cards advertising Crawford street meetings. Regarding the matter of the National Socialist Lyceum Bureau, referred from the Central Comrades of the 1st and 2d A. D., Committee, the organizer was in structed to secure a list of the leclngs, will please remember that we turers, their subjects, and also the meet every Friday at 8:30 p.m., at names of the papers which have

mittee, was ordered paid. The report of the committee that investigated th 21st A. D. Branch was referred to the Central Committee. HARRY USWALD.

Secretary Local Kings.

## NEW JERSEY.

#### Hudson County. All organizers of Local Hudson

County are requested to attend the meeting at headquarters, 256 Central avenue, Jersey City, Wednesday, Au gust 23, at 8 p.m. sharp. Matters of great importance will come the house. Awake, sleeping organ izers! Be on the job to do your par of the work for the 1911 campaign.

#### Newark.

The Socialist Party Band will me tonight at 124 Market street. Pros-pective members will please bring their instruments. Rehearsal at 8 p.m S. DANKS, Conductor.

Comrade Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon of New York, will speak tonight at the corner of Market and Clark streets, at 8:15 o'clock sharp. Com- 400 0th Ave., cor. 20th St., Man

were Hopkins, Plitnick, Hudson, and rades should be at party headquar-

Comrades and sympathizers who desire to vote against the proposed commission form of governquested to see that their names are day, if they desire to vote at the spe-

As the various election districts have been redistricted to conform with trict and ask for information from the election officers regarding where you

Registration of voters begins at 1 p.m. and continues until 9 p.m. WILLIAM GLANZ.

Organizer.

#### PHILADELPHIA.

### Open Air Meetings.

Broad and Fairmount, M. A. Leary and F. Burlington. 40th and Lancaster, Isaac Paul and

#### SHAMOKIN, PA.

On the night of August 18, in front of Raubendall's Hotel, on Pine street, several hundred persons listened to an cialist barber. Con spoke for nearly two hours, explaining about the treatment of the workers under capitalism, and the treatment they would receive under Socialism. Con made A letter from George Spiess, Jr., of it so plain that a Democratic politi-

> Three McNamara protest meetings were held this week, the speakers be-Burns says he doesn't think the workers care much about the McNamara brothers, he has another think com-

#### NATIONAL NOTES

The National Executive Committee met at National Headquarters at 10 sion, during which a full hearing of recent charges against the national secretary was had. Further sessions were held in Milwaukee, Wis., as follows: Sunday morning, Monday morning and afternoon, morning and afternoon, adjourning at 5 p.m. that day. During the meeting National Secretary Barnes preedited by W. J. Beil, of Tyler, Tex., sented his resignation, which was accepted to take effect with the close of the month. Upon the request of books and accounts of the National Office, up to and including the last day of the month, will be made by

The National Executive Committee selected John M. Work as national secretary to fill the unexpired term. Comrade Work will assume the duties of the office September 1.

The minutes of all sessions in print 22.

National Committee motions the purposes of which have been fulfilled or made inoperative by the action matters of industrial unionism and taken by the National Executive Committee, have been received as fol-lows: By Morrison, of Arizona, for an investigation; by Price, of Washthe constitutions, making 25 per cent ington, for an investigation and the county convention, was referred to Jersey, for the removal of the national secretary and that his succe or shall not be a member of either the Na-tional Executive Committee or National Committee.

> A conference of elected Socialist of ficials was held in Milwaukee, Wis. beginning at 10 a.m., Saturday, August 12, and continuing until the evening of August 14. Comrade E. H mas, State secretary of Wisconsin, is preparing a report of the proceedings. Many important subjects were discussed, and the representa tives of various locals carried home with them information upon man; of municipal administration which will be advantageous to the

> The Woman's National Committee ons at National Headheld two sess quarters Friday, Auguse at, and in ing and evening; Tuesday, August 15 of the committee being present. The the August issue of the Official Month-

Since last report contributions to the McNamara Defense Fund have been received at the National Office. and forwarded to the office of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, as follows: W. H. C. Dodson, Springfield, Ohio \$2: Local Sloux Falls, S. Dak., \$6.60: State Committee of Colorado, \$5; Central Branch of Local Camden, N.

The National Committee is now vot-

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J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

ing on National Committee Motion No

4, providing that neither the Na-

Executive Committee shall directly or

indirectly employ any member of

either body. Vote will close Septem-

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# Executive Board of Confer-

WILL HOLD M'NAMARA

J. Geary Foulk, acting correspond ing and recording secretary, submitted the following minutes of the last meeting of the Executive Board of the Brooklyn McNamara Conference. The board met in regular se

Minutes of last regular meeting were read and approved Minutes of McNamara Conference, previous megi-

Walter Carpenter, secretary of the Socialist party of Ireland, was arrested in Dublin on the charge of inciting to riot and having endeavored to degrade the King in the esteem of this subjects. Carpenter was arrested in Dublin on the charge of inciting to riot and having endeavored to degrade the King in the esteem of this subjects. Carpenter was assented.

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his subjects. Carpenter was arrested during the King's visit to Dublin. The police state that he made a speech in the streets in which he had pointed at the decorations and said:

"Do you know who you are honoring? Royalty who belongs to the House of Brunswick. I do not know if you know the history of that house, but I can tell you. You are honoring the offspring of one of the vilest scoundrels that ever entered our country."

Carpenter defended himself in court and stated that he had never incited any one to riot, but, on the

march, was carried.

This concluding the business before the board, a motion to adjourn was carried.

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SUBSCRIPTION BATES

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22.

#### A TIP FOR RAILHOAD EMPLOYES

If there are any railroad workers here who are contemplating following the example of their British brethren, it would be as well for them to have some idea of what they are going up against Railroad workers don't read "market letters" as a rule, but sometimes they contain interesting matter as to what the big bosses tell each other confidentially.

Here, for example, is an excerpt from the financial circular of the Boston News Bureau of August 14, which after explaining that the railroad kings expect a strike, declares that "we had to let wages stand when we should have reduced them nearly four years ago." It then gives the opinion of Otto Kahn, a big Wall Street banker, on the situation. Otto came into some prominence recently by paying some \$40,000 for the transportation of himself, wife and family, anservants, maidservants, valets and poodle dogs, etc., on one of he great palatial German liners running to Europe. Here is what Otto says in the letter:

There must be a showdown. Now is a good time for it. That what we have all been thinking. I only hope J. P. Morgan thinks

Labor has not waited for the managers to assume the initiative, but took the bull by the horns. Shop employes of six or more Western systems have formulated a mass of demands, which, reduced to dollars, would cost the Western group between \$10,000,000 and \$50,000,000. Will we grant any increase? We will not, but WE DO NOT SAY SO TO THE UNIONS. We are sparring for time, each preferring to see the trouble break out on the other fellow's road.

We cannot afford to make any more concessions, Even if we had ney to throw away we should not back down any farther, unless we propose to turn over the properties to organized labor. We will have no values to conserve unless we stand pat now.

It looks suicidal for employes to force their demands to an is-when the labor market is glutted with all sorts of capable men, and when 20 per cent of the country's labor is reported idle. Skilled mechanics are begging for work in every city, and farmers can get all the barvest help they want for \$1.50 to \$2, against \$3.50 and \$4 per day a year ago. Railroad investors need not be alarmed over the possibility of a big strike, but they might well take fright if we sed to let the labor unions ride over us any longer, etc.

When Otto wrote that stuff he didn't intend it for the eyes of workingmen. It was his own kind he was speaking to. Financial letters are not published for workingmen's benefit except, of course, when we re publish them, as in this case.

Outside of the "no concession" statement-which is so plain that it needs no comment, there are several other exceedingly in-structive points in Otto's little spiel. When capitalists talk to one

another they usually tell the truth, when the subject is their attitude to workingmen, and this excerpt is no exception to the rule.

But if they tell the truth to one another they don't attempt to humbug one another by pretending that they tell the truth to the workingmen. They confess themselves liars in such case, without any pretense whatever. We are not going to concede, says Otto, "but we do not say so to the unions." That is, they play the hypocrite and lie to deceive the workers, and they know and say they do it. Then Otto says that J. P. M. has got to put his O. K. on their intentions and he "hopes" he will do it. In short, Otto admits that J. P. M. is "it." He'll tell them what to do.

And when the capitalist tells you that every man who looks for another they usually tell the truth, when the subject is their attitude to workingmen, and this excerpt is no exception to the rule.

Now—that the heat of controversy arising from the German difficulties from the German difficulties in Morocco has been somewhat miting from the German wanted so badly. France to Germany in the Kongo State straighten out affairs in Morocco, or afford any more protection to Germany in the tonge of Germany wanted so badly. The greater be lie it was found any concessions made by to transverse the Belgian Kongo, and this France would not consent to. So State straighten out affairs in Morocco, or afford any more protection to Germany in the Kongo State straighten out affairs in Morocco, or afford any more protection to Germany in the Kongo State straighten out affairs in Morocco, or afford any more protection to Germany in the Kongo State straighten out affairs in Morocco. She was only using that as a bluff. The greater part of the different from that of France, although the has apparently up to the full that the point. As usual, of course, capital was at the workers, and they know and say they do it.

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Intentions and he "hopes" he will do it. In short, Otto admits that J. P. M. is "it." He'll tell them what to do.

And when the capitalist tells you that every man who looks for a job can find one, he is lying and knows it. He can't deceive his own kind with that tommyrot. Then he insists that 20 per cent are out of work, that labor is begging for employment—even skilled labor—that farm work pays one half what it did last year—and that the market for human commodities is glutted. Think Otto would put that kind of stuff in the yellow journal you read? If you think so, you have another think coming.

If you strike, Otto knows just how to handle you, but as he says, he isn't telling you about it publicly. That's confidential between himself and his kind.

The have their heads shot off for the fun there is in it.

As usual, of course, capital was at the bottom of the whole affair; Germany was bluming, and, therefore, called it.

England's attitude, however, is very different from that of France, although she has apparently up to the to extend ing their markets; always more man capital and diplomacy. It seems the capitalists of Germany fancied more seacoast with a view to extending their markets; always more markets. And so they bethought themselves of a scheme. They boldly up to the seemingly bitter hostility to Germany. But England, as usual, has an "ax to grind." In that respect her present time shown amusing deferent from that of France, although she has apparently up to the present time shown amusing deferent from that of France, Stong, and therefore, called it.

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Say, how, if instead of striking, you made up your mind to swat Otto and his pals with a Socialist ballot next election? He doesn't say that would be "suicidal" for you, but he knows that a

Oh, you're not a Socialist and you don't believe in "dividing up. Well, neither does Otto, for that matter. And he is banking on the calculation that that is the only answer you have sense enough

Well, go ahead and strike. Otto ought to teach you something and he will. -:0:-

### ILL SPENT VACATIONS -

Professor Sargent of Harvard is another educator who antagos the practice of taking vacations in the summer time. The reason he gives is that many if not most of the vacationists come back to work more tired than when they left, and it takes time to adjust themselves to their duties once more. Young men especially, when on vacation, overwork themselves in seeking pleasures, they "go the limit and come back utterly worn out physically."

That there is considerable truth in this statement may be admitted, but the professor's conclusion therefrom as to abandoning vacations is a doubtful remedy to say the least, though, for this and other added reasons, most employers would likely agree with The professor admits, however, that in theory, vacations are a good thing, though they don't work out in practice.

The question of why a correct theory doesn't work out is not discussed by the professor, nor is any reason given why the young men on vacation "go the limit" and tire themselves out. And when these pertinent questions are passed over, of course the apparent remedy is at once obvious—"thou shalt not"—the prohibiting of vacations to those who don't know how to use them.

May not the "go the limit" propensity of the young men b due to the character of the work they do while not on vacation? Man, that is, normal and active man, is so constituted that he

must work, but the work must be congenial, pleasurable and per-formed under good conditions before it is entitled to be called

"work."

The real reason why the young men wear themselves out in vacation time is because what they do the rest of the year is not "work," but hateful and irritating drudgery for which they have no liking. When temporarily freed from it, and they find congenial ways in which to express their activity, they naturally overdo it, just as a man who has been half starved will gorge himself to surfeit when he finally gets a chance at a plenty of food.

Let a man have uncongenial work in which he has little more interest than that of holding his job, and when he gets an opportunity for pleasurable effort he will surfeit himself just like the hungry man. And even if the work is light, the result will be the same, if it is not pleasurable.

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The reverse holds good if a man is physically overworked. In that case he will likely spend his vacation doing nothing whatever as nearly as he can. Laziness to such a man will appear as an ideal condition. When the slaves in the Southern cotton fields were freed, in the vast majority of cases they tried to get along with as little work as possible. Emancipation put a temporary premium on laziness—for which they were in no way to be blamed. The same on laziness—for which they were in no way to be blamed. The same to do pleasurable work he is certain to overdo it. We can have no rational life or pleasurable work until capitalism passes away.

## FARE, PLEASE!



#### THE TROUBLE IN MOROCCO

By JESSE FALES.

## DO SOCIALISTS WORK FOR NOTHING?

note 1'd be a fool to work gratis! only letter has entirely failed of its I salute you, oh, Member of the Shutnote of us fellows do. There are today about \$0,000 organized Socialists in this country, most of them hard at
work for the cause. Probably the

zine whatsoever. There's simply no duties, which, often tedious, bring no comparison at all. You, as a literary public recognition.

Then, in other words, think of the

when it comes down to a question work for the cause. Probably the large majority are working harder for this thing than I am. But not one this thing than I am. But not one works "free."

Personally, I do what I can. When all unusual in this matter of working By CARL D. THOMPSON. Personally, I do what I can. When I get a chance to speak, I speak. I write probably as much in the course of a year for the Socialist as I do for the capitalist press, When nothing better offers, I distribute papers and leaflets, or argue with people by the viva vocc method, or leave things in cars for the unwary to get hold of, or tack up notices and news of the movement, in the country postoffice, or have The Call sent to people—as in your own case. But I am well paid for all this work.

Work "for nothing?" Perish the thought!

Let me say right here and now that the Socialist press and movement, as a whole, pays far higher rates than are paid by any capitalist party or magaline whatsoever. There's simply no comparison at all. You, as a literary agent, ought to get wise to this fat.

British West Indies, though in both cases the laziness was but

temporary reaction and has since constantly tended to diminish.

Young rich men, tiring of the emptiness and inactivity of "society" functions, as a reaction against constant idleness, will go for months into the wilderness on hunting, shooting and exploring trips and often crowd more physical exertion into six months than a manual laborer does in twice the time. trips and often crowd more physical exertion into six months than a manual laborer does in twice the time.

[An extract from a letter to a literary agent who writes to ask whether I was do this sort of thing for nothing."

Another word or two about Socialism. I am glad The Call is coming to you, and I trust you will read the editorials carefully. They cannot fail to enlighten you on some points of current interest.

You ask whether I write for the Socialist press "for nothing." Certainly not! I'd be a fool to work gratis!

None of us fellows do. There are to-

Four of the most modern street flushing machines have been purchased and put to work on the city streets in Milwaukee. Each of these machines carries a maoline engine which is operated in connection with the tank of water in such a fashion as to give the stream great force when directed upon the pavement. The operate in the downtown districts dur ing the night when the traffic is least and in the outlying districts dur-

ig the day time.
In spite of the fact that the pave In spite of the fact that the pave-ments of Milwaukee have been for many years of a very inferior qual-ity, making the task of street clean-ing an unusually difficult one on that account, nevertheless the results of the new systems are all very notice-able, and Street Superintendent Hand-ley is making further improvements in the work all the time.

urther adding to the cleanly appear-

NEWSPAPER ETHICS

and the paper was replete with signed articles of genuine merit. Headed by Julian Hawthorne, there was a staff of writers and artists and men of business acumen such as few, if any, other papers

writers and artists and men of business acumen such as few, if any, other papers could boast.

But that is a long while ago.

The quality of the publication has been going down with the years. And that is not the worst of it.

In the beginning the North American appeared to aim to befriend labor. During the time of the coal strike of 1902 it ran articles descriptive of the condition in the mining regions from the pen of Julian Hawthorne, among others. That of itself was sufficient to win the abiding gratitude of the men of the coal pits.

Furthermore, it had a permanent labor column, edited by one who commanded the confidence of labor circles, Henry John Nelson. So that the paper readily won the name of workingman's paper.

Once the North American secured the circulation it was after, all this changed. In recent years it has not even pretended to give labor a fair deal. Its labor column it dropped altogether, until, strangely enough, the Socialist victory in Milwaukee awoke the editor to the fact that labor was moving ahead even though the North American has turned against its union employes.

The North American occupies a very

The North American occupies a very peculiar position in American journalism. In one respect, at least, it is unique.

It is a well known fact that capitalists patronize the Republican and Democratic

The web pressmen on the Philadelphia hother day. They were asked to tear any their union cards or quit, and they decided to quit.

The North American has always pretended to be fair to union labor. But thereby hangs a tale.

When the Wanamaker interests took hold of that paper more than a dozen years ago it appeared as if a new era in journalism had begun in Philadelphia. High-priced men of ability were secured, and the paper was replete with signed articles of genuine merit. Headed by Julian Hawthorne, there was a staff of the staf

can paper.
Is not that high-minded journ saintly newspaper principles, with

course.

And thereby is it gradually dawning upon labor that many old party newspers might run as their motto: "Little the real news is here, and less of it true."

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By WILLIAM E. BOHN-In Detroit Emancipator.

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"He had drawn an unexpected revolver from nowhere, shapped it down on the seat opposite him, and covered it with a pillow. . . . Here he was, then—the great detective. . . . He drew his thumb down the edge of his Jaw, thoughtfully, protruding his chin. . . . He drew down the car window."

No, gentle reader, this is not from No. gentle reader, this is not from the latest nickel thriller; it is to be found in the August McClure's wheths as all the world Knows, series wheths as all the world Knows, one of the latest nickel thriller; it is to be white the series of the se

## THE TIDE AT THE FLOOD-II

By JOHN M. WORK.

One interesting gentleman who is ing of the Co-operative Co failing to take the tide at the flood is Robert M. La Follecte.

He is a man who would like to do But he has an inordinate personal ambition which chains him hand and

He goes about the country advocating skim milk reforms.

How a man with a grain of sense can waste his time on such moonshine can be explained in only one

He is a moral coward.

His ambition will not permit him
to do anything that will endanger his
re-election and his momentary glory
—and his chances for the Presidency.
He, therefore, looks about him to
see how he can make the people adore
him for the present, and at the same
time not allenate the fellows who furnish the campaign funds.

It is said that when a well known

It is said that when a well known Socialist left the ranks of the alleged reformers and came into the Socialist movement, La Foliette said to him. "You are ahead of the times—I intend to stay behind and come alons with the people."

He would satisfy himself much

He would satisfy himself much be ter than the Presidency would satisful.

He would be able in future yes to look lack with pride upon his part and future generations would rive pand call him blessed. But if a continues to waste his time on trisk his life will be spent in shallows. Will die disappointed and charmelike all selfsh men die. And he be known in history as a trimmer compromiser—a man who did

(To be continued.)

A lecturer gave a very learns interesting address before a we club on "The Decadence of Pur-lish." At the close of the talk a

overdressed woman came up and said:
"I did enjoy your talk ever so much, and I agree with I the English language is something awful. Hardly no c