FAIR AND COOLER TODAY.

400 PEARJ, STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONE SOOS BEICHMAN.

4.-No. 235.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1911.

IANT LABOR WAR MAY SOON BREAK ON RAILROADS

Discharge of 6,000 by So. Pacific Possibly Opening Gun.

IMPENDING STORM

Wall Street Authority Openly Admits "Labor Is to Be Liquidated."

within the bounds of possibilthat the railroad capitalists of the d States may soon find on their is a great labor war such as Eng has just passed through. That le is impending with roads in the t has been known in labor circles me time, and capitalist organi recently been emitting subdued of alarm. Yesterday the Wall t Journal came right out and itted that a storm is brewing and the railroad companies are proed to declare war on labor.

Capitalist papers declared yesterday that the news of the dropping of 6,000 n from the pay rolls of the Harri nnes created 'a bad impression Wall Street. That uoesn't begin to scribe the effect the news had on who daily have beet thing the ranks of the unemployed Some were inclined to see in wholesale discharge the opening of the war which it has been un erstood the railroads are prepared declare on the workers. This disch, which created so much interest as follows:

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—
It is announced at the offices of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company that 6,000 men will be dropped from the pay rolls of Harriman railroads before the end of September. Two thousand will be dropped this week.

The order to reduce forces was

The order to reduce forces was issued from the offices by Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance and operation of the Harriman system. The employes will be taken on again in October, in the order of their setober, in the order of their se-niority, if conditions warrant.

The significance of that concluding hrase—if conditions warrant—did not escape those who read it. It means, of course, that few of these 6,000 men are likely to see their jobs sgain for some time.

An afternoon paper printed yester-day a statement from Judge Robert S. Lovett ascribing the disagreeable effect on the stock market of this dis-patch to "the lie factory of Wall Street."

Pennsylvania's Hasty Denial.

Immediately dispatches came from Philadelphia saying that neither the Pennsylvania nor the Reading, which it controls, plans any "retrenchment," which is a capitalist word for dumping men out of their jobs. "The Pennsylvania," the news ran, "is employing as many man as it can get." Posning as many man as it can get." Posning as many man as it can get." ing as many men as it can get." Pos-sibly so. But they are not union men.

Supreme Court today by the Pennsylvania. It has just to review the convictions obtained adesperate fight against its organised shopmen in Altoona and Rochester, Pa.

Furthermore, it is announced that in many of the Union Pacific shops a new working schedule will be entered, reducing the hours of work from nine hours a day for six days in the week to eight hours a day for six days in the week to eight hours a day for six days at week. One explanation of this action by the Union Pacific at this time was that the management.

Supreme Court today by the Pennsylvania strength falls them, while the government employe has nothing but starty and the government employe has nothing but starty vation staring ahead of him unless he is fortunate in having some one to rely upon in his old age. From his salary it is impossible to save. It is not big enough for that.

The company claims that it has a right to burn soft coal on its Harsimus branch and that no evidence was offered proving that the smoke was injurious to public the starty of the province of the province of the save injurious to public service Commission decided yesterday that the \$1 gas rate charged by the Brooklyn Borough Gas Company

red too many last summer.' In special correspondence from Chi-cago yesterday, the Wall Street Jour-nal, one of the oldest and best known lapers in the money district, said in

siness men believe that they have discounted, the worst that has happened or that might reasonably be expected to happen in the crop counpected to happen in the crop coun-and in political places. They are of so sure about labor. Whether stroad employes make a showdown by by demanding higher pay or its talvalent, or whether they wait for managers to make a showdown cutting the wage unit, there will be the doubt as to the ultimate result, there will be liquidated to a normal The vital question is, how the will the liquidation of labor cost, will be up to the strong old unions railroad men, known as the broth-

teup can be serious or prolonged.

Railroad manuary have been be serious or prolonged. Railroad managers heretotore have t that when they adjusted, wage hedules satisfactorily to the broth-ods, comprising the majority of en-maler and train forces, they had little than the same of th ar from other employes, some of m now demand increases or the valent of increases to what they rd as the standard established by rotherhoods. They also demand representation in conference. American Federation of Labor can successful in organizing shop

AGAINST CHANGE IN **EDUCATION BOARD**

First President Writes Letter Stating His Opposition to Small, Paid Body.

Charles Bulkley Hubbell, the first president of the Board of Education, as it is now constituted, wrote to the present president, Exerton L. Winthrop, yesterday, expressing disapproval of the provisions in the proposed new city charter to change the Board of Education. Referring to the proposition to cut the board to seven members, who shall be paid, Hubbell said partly: "I have long felt that the board

as at present constituted is unwield-ly, cumbersome, and too large to promise the greatest efficiency. I had hoped that the men, whom I assume were seeking to improve the system, would propose the substitution of a small board, say of fifteen, who would serve without salaries.

"The danger that would menace the administration of our school affairs by a paid board would in my opinion be the almost inevitable infusion of political considerations in making the appointments, and thus throw the school system back twenty-five years from the high level of efficiency that has now reached under your ad-ninistration.
"The provisions of the charter com-

pel the inference that the members of the paid Board of Education would be educational experts. From what rank or walk of life would they be recruited? From our school principals, than whom there are no better in the country? Remembering that they have had little or no experience in business training, and that the public school system is one of the largest and most complex business en-terprizes in the world, that would on unwise, would it not? Can we expect men with highly successful business careers to be called to the service?"

GEN. PRYCE FIGHTING **EXTRADITION TO MEXICO**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—Gen. C. Ap Rhys Pryce, leader of the insurrector Ap Rhys Pryce, leader of the insurrectos in Lower California in the recent revo-tion, will soon appear before United States Commissioner Van Dyke to learn whether he will be extradited to Mexico to face charges of murder and arson in connection with the last stand of the superintendents know they don't to ebels at Tia Juana.

Pryce's examination was commenced

yesterday. A plea was entered by his counsel that the case be dismissed, and after hearing a lenghty argument Com-missioner Van Dyke took the matter unler advisement.

HUDSON CO. WANTS DAVIS MONEY BACK

TRENTON. N. J., Aug. 22.—The Hud-son County Board of Freeholders filed a declaration in the Supreme Court today in the suit recently instituted against the estate of the late Robert Davis. The estate of the late Robert Davis. The suit was brought to recover the nominal sum of \$50,000, but the declaration shows that the county actually claims only \$8,000. It is charged that as County Collector, Davis illegally paid this sum to William Maxon in connection with the purchase of a part of the site of the new courthouse at Jersey City. It is asserted that Maxon was acting merely as the agent of Davis.

The cannot over papers long. His even to hurt. His head gets dizzy. He, too, must rest now and then.

"But when he takes a rest he is shirking his duty. He feels like a thief, or else like a fool. The old man realizes that everybody sees that is asserted that Maxon was acting merely as the agent of Davis.

PENNSY WOULD DODGE SMOKE NUISANCE FINE

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 22.—Sevenstrength falls them, while the govern-supreme Court today by the Pennsyl-vania Railroad Company. They were brought to review the convictions ob-

Special Labor Day Edition

The issue of The Call on Mon-day, September 4, 1911, will be a Special Labor Day Number. It will contain a number of propaganda articles, several cartoons drawn by such well known artists like Art Young, John Sloan, Ryan Walker,

Young, John Sloan, Ryan Walker, Gordon Nye, etc. The articles and cartoons will be very appropriate for this occasion and will be invaluable for propaganda purposes. The Labor Day Number of The Call should be widely circulated throughout the Eastern States, both as a means of good propaganda for our cause as well as advertising the toilers newspaper.

vertising the tollers' newspaper.

In order to stimulate a large distribution of this number of Th Call the regular bundle rates of 80 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 them-selves of this opportunity and or-der large bundles for free distribu-

tion.

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

THE NEW YORK CALL,

469 Pearl Street. New York.

NEED OF PENSIONS TOLD BY P. O. CLERK STEADILY DEEPENS!

Neither Economy Nor Decency in Letting Old Employes Starve.

Even from the standpoint of business it would pay the United States Government to pension those of its postoffice employes who have reached the age of retirement both in point of years and in service.

This was the consensus of the post office employes who were interviewed by a Call reporter yesterday. The article in yesterday's Call telling how Dan iel J. Rooney, who had been in the service of the government for fifty-nine years, and who is nearly 80 years of a ing charity, was scheered by every postoffice employe.

Many of the old men in the service poke with indignation about the treatment Rooney had received. Some even volunteered the information that while Rooney insists that he resigned of his own free will, he was, as a matter of fact, put out of his job without would what what When he came to work one day, it was said, Rooney was informed that he had resigned, and his place was counted by another man.

occupied by another man.

It is poor business policy to treat
old postoffice employes the way "It is poor business policy to treat old postoffice employes the way Rooney was treated," one postoffice employe, whose name cannot be given for obvious reasons, said. "How long has a man of 80 to live? A few more years. The government would not be come poverty stricken by giving him a fair pension to end his few years espectably.

"As it is, we see the disgraceful spectacle of old men working around the postoffice, being shoved from job to job because they are not much good at any job, and being humiliated. The government does not gain much from the services of the old men who

superintendents know they don't do much. But the superintendents don't want to ask them to resign, because the superintendents themselves will get old some day and they would not themselves like to be discharged or asked to quit and go out into the sked to quit and go world without a cent.

"These old postoffice employes ir humiliated whichever way you take it. If they try to keep up their work with the other younger employes they find themselves soon out of commis-sion, laid up, sick. It is a physical impossibility for a letter carrier past 60 to climb stairs as quickly as a man of 30. He must stop to rest now and then. The clerk is the same way. He cannot bend over papers long. His eyes begin to hurt. His head gets then.

man realizes that everybody sees that man realizes that everybody sees that he cannot do the work properly and that he is merely tolerated in his job. There are many old men who actually feel about their work like school children who don't know their lessons."

Other postoffice employes pointed out that city and State employes fare much better than government em-ployes. They are pensioned and have something to fall back on when their

The Public Service Commission decided yesterday that the \$1 gas rate charged by the Brooklyn Borough Gas Company will be allowed to stand despite the demand made by residents of that part of Kings. mainly Coney Island, supplied by the company for the 80 cent rate which prevails in Manhattan and some parts of Kings. The commission in a long opinion states that the company is not getting more than a reasonable profit on its outlay and adds:

"It is the opinion of the commission that the facts do not at present warrant the issuance of an order reducing the maximum price of gas below \$1. The company is operating in a sparsely settled area. The business in Coney Island is the case four days, but has until today had no description of the missing man. Not the slightest at-

area. The business in Coney Island is unsettled and fluctuating. But conditions are improving steadily, and if the re-sults for 1911 should be much more favorable to the company than anticipated, it is probable that within the near future the improved conditions will warrant a reduction in rates."

MILITARISM FAILING JAPAN'S CABINET OUITS

TOKIO, Aug. 22.—The Cabinet has decided to resign on Aug. 25, according to an extra issued today by the Asahi. The reason is given that Premier Katsura carried out his entire domestic and foreign political program excepting proposed increases in the strength of the army and navy.

posed increases in the strength of the army and navy.

The paper declares the Emperor will appoint Marquis Satonji Premier, and on business corporation this year will that the Selyukai or liberal party will be \$17.93 a thousand, or 23 cents organize the new Cabinet.

MYSTERY OF SHOAF STIRS LOS ANGELES Tale Comes From El Paso

Search by Friends Fails to Find Missing Appeal Writer.

Burns Pretends to Know, but Investigation Proves Him Liar.

(By National Socialist Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.-The dis ppearance of George H. Shoaf, cor respondent for the Appeal to Reason dead or alive, but today his friends are as much in the dark as to his whereabouts as though he had dissolved into air.

The police are apathetic and have made no move toward instituting a genuine search for the missing writer Pinkerton detectives flatly refused to take up the case, saying they have no men to put on the work. Shoaf told friends the operatives

were after him and mentioned the name of a notorious city detective who, he said, would try to kill him if opportunity were presented. Shoaf's relatives believe he has been killed. Those closest to him believe there is a chance of Shoaf being alive, but is held by operatives who fear disclosure he had threatened to make.

Shoaf's disappearance, involved as

is, with the innermost phases of It is, with the innermost phases of the McNamara case, assumes an im-portance and a significance that could not otherwise attach to it. As if to eithigh the theory that Shoat desur-peared because he was the Appeal's special correspondent and hot on the trail of things vital to the life of the prosecution's case, William J. Burns came life the case swidgles in a came into the case suddenly in manner which can lead but to one conclusion.

Discussing the Shoaf case with two newspaper men, Burns said: "Now you've got a story to splash all over your front pages. Shoaf is in jail. Go find him." He named the charge upon which Shoaf had been jailed as one of the most unspeakable

Immediately both county and city jail were "turned out." That is, every prisoner in both places was called out and lined up for identification. Shoat was not among them. Burns was seen after this had been done, but had no explanation. Shoaf's friends view the statement of the kidnapper of the Mc Namaras with the greatest concern Burns' statement has been proved a

absolute lie of the most vile and in-excusable sort.

The temper of the people of Los The temper of the people of Los Angeles regarding the case was shown unmistagably when 2,000 persons in Blanchard Hall clamored for the news of the Socialist writer and climbed upon the chairs in vehement disapproval of what appeared to have been the methods used in making away with Shoaf. Alexander Irvine was speaking.

speaking. "I tell you," he exclaimed, amid shouts of approval, "if Otis and Burns have made away with George Shoaf there will be something doing from Maine to California. We are willing to stand things to the limit, but there is a limit."

A score of men worked tracing PAY \$1.00 FOR GAS down every possible clue to the where-abouts of Shoaf, but always the clues of Shoaf, but always the clues of Shoaf, but always the clues about of Shoaf, but always the clues about of Shoaf, but always the clues about of Shoaf, but always the clues of Shoaf, but always the clue to the where-about of Shoaf, but always the clue to the where-about of Shoaf, but always the clue to the where-about of Shoaf, but always the clue to the where-about of Shoaf, but always the clue to the where-about of Shoaf, but always the clues of Shoaf, but always the shoaf of Shoaf, but always the clues of Shoaf, but always the shoaf of Shoaf o ly bludgeon.

The Appeal to Reason wired to spare no expense in finding Shoaf. It urged that no clue be left unexplored. The urging, however, is not needed in Los Angeles, for the workers here, fired already by the persecution, upon persecution, club affice.

till today had no description of the missing man. Not the slightest at-tempt was made to locate Shoaf, and the police show little inclination to

do anything.

There was a flurry of excitement at the city jail when Burns made the statement that Shoaf was locked in istatement that Shoaf was locked in some Los Angeles prison. A dozen newspaper reporters went through the tanks, and men who are personally acquainted with Shoaf inspected every prisoner. The same performance was gone through at the county jail, but Shoaf was not there.

The effect of Burns' outrageous falsehood was to frighten the effect.

falsehood was to frighten the after-noon papers and keep them from printing a follow up story. Shoaf's elatives are thoroughly alarmed and clieve he has been killed.

MASS. TAXES HIGHER.

DYNAMITE STORY FROM MEXICO NOW

Regarding Plot to Destroy Big Lumber Plant.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 22. - The Mexican jail at Madera, Chihuahua, is full of men arrested by the officials DEATH IS FEARED who discovered a plot to wreck the mammoth plant of the Madera Lumber Company.

Just why the wrecking was to done is not known, but it is believed to be the sequel to the company's recent refusal to guarantee to return all its laborers to their former homes at any time they might become dissatis-fied with their working conditions, or were discharged. This demand was made on the company by its workers

and the officials refused it.

The plot to dynamite and burn the plant was discovered by an official of on the McNamara case, is the one big topic in Los Angeles today. No effort has been spared to find him, dead or alive, but today his friends has 75,000,000 feet of lumber stacked up in the yards, and is turning out 350,000 feet per day. The work of disbanding the rebel army in Northern Mexico, and mus-

tering it into the rural service of the Federal Government is going forward. The entire force of the Second Division of the North of the Liberating army is concentrated in Torreon, preparatory to departure for posts as-signed it. The men have all given up

their guns.

The division consists of four regiments. The first, second, and third each contains 330 men, while the fourth numbers 280, will be assigned to duty on the Haciendas and in all towns to act as peace officials and ci:ase bandits.

chase bandits.

Early in the week the order was given to the volunteer forces to exchange their rifles for the regulation Mauser, with which all will be uniformly armed. The men refused at first, but finally delivered their arms and will be given their Mausers us soon as they are ready for active service. At present they have only salvers as arms. bers as arms. Emilio Madero, brother of the late

insurrecto leader, has been made general and is in charge of the mili While waiting to be mustered out soldiers last night set fire to the rail-road station at Gomez Palacio, and burned it. The loss is \$10,000 and includes much express material. The soldiers say the fire was accidental.

ELECTRICIAN DROPS DEAD AT WORK

George Nicklen, of 585 Second avenue, an electrician, employed by the Pennsylvania Raliroad, was engaged in scrëwing an electric light in a socket beneath the platform of track 8 in the big terminal yesterday afternoon. No trains were in the station at the time. Other workmen heard him scream, and they ran to his assistance. He had dropped to the track, dead. It was supposed that he either came in contact with the third rail or was electrocuted by the wires in the socket, but as no marks could be found on his body the railroad authorities believe that he was a victim of heart disease.

FIVE YEARS FOR STABBING MAN FATALLY

of the anti-State-wide prohibition organi-zation, and T. B. Love, former State-bank commissioner and one of the dry leaders, had a fight in the lobby of a local

The encounter grew out of the testi-mony of the two men before the legis-lative election fraud investigation com-mittee in which they charged each other with making false statements.

HOUSE DAMAGED BY DYNAMITE

But, Wonderful to Relate, It Is Not "Directly" Attributed to (By Laffan News Bureau.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22.— Dynamiters attempted last night to blow up the new \$70,000 house which Robert J. Thorne, general manager of Montgomery, Ward & Co., is building at 57th street and the State line. The dynamite was placed in the center of the reception hall and exploded. The concrete floors at the second and third floors fell down and the walls on the sides of the reception hall were dam-aged. The whole damage amounted to about \$500, according to M. Whittaker, foreman in charge of the work

Nonunion men were employed on the new house exclusively, but Mr. Whittaker declared today he did not believe union men had anything to do with the explosion. He was in-clined to believe that it was done by some one who had a personal grudge against Mr. Thorne. An attempt was made to blow up the new warehouse of Montgomery, Ward & Co. the night of August 9, last year. Dynamite was placed against one pillars of the southeast part of the building.

At the time of the explosion, the company was employing men on its new building.

PARIS STIRRED OVER LOSS OF LA JACONDA

PARIS. Aug. 22 .- All Paris is stirred over the reported loss of La Jaconda, the the London transport workers will be famous portrait of the wife of Francesco called out unless the seamen have

famous portrait of the wife of Francesco Called out unless the seamen have Giaconda that was painted by Leonardo di Vinci, 1500-1504.

The painting, which is known to art lovers the world over, and is also known as the Mona Liss, is the most prized work the great Florentine left to posterity and ranks second in value only to the Madonna by Raphael which is in the Sisting Chanel.

Sistine Chapel.

The Moroccan situation has taken a back step for the time being, not only in the Latin Quarter, but throughout the

metropolis.

The optimistic profess to believe that it is all a huge joke, and that sooner or later La Jaconda will turn up still smiling that mysterious smile she wear as though she had the laugh on the public

FLYER KILLS HIM AS HE HAD HOPED

HAMMOND. Ind., Aug. 22.—One of the strangest suicides on record took place last night when George Richey, of l'ittsburg. Pa., said to be the son of a wealthy family there, threw himself in front of a Nickel Plate fiyer and was cut to pieces. Richey wanted to be killed by a flyer, He tried three times within the space of a few hours to be run over by a fast train.

Twice engineers found him lying across the rails and were enabled to stop their trains by throwing passengers out of their seats and imperilling their trains by jamming down the air brakes. Richey was successful the third time, when he threw himself in front of a westbound fiyer.

Engineer Rogerson says he did not see Richey until it was too late to stop.

Busineer Rogerson says he did not see Richey until it was too late to stop. Richey allowed a number of freight trains to go past him, and it was evident he did not wish to be killed by a freight.

STABBING MAN FATALLY

I umber manufacturers of Texas and Logical in the present attitude and refuse to isiana have resulted in the closing down of about thirty of the mills in all, throwing about the purplet of about thirty of the mills in all, throwing of about thirty of the mills in all, throwing about the purplet of about thirty of the mills in all, throwing about the purplet of about thirty of the mills in all, throwing about the purplet of about thirty of the mills in all, throwing about the purplet of the mills white of every, one of the port employes to tweether and the mills all the mills white and their present attitude and the mands of the atrikers and Log.

The men want a Read out to enforce the demands of the strikers and their present attitude and the mills and their present attit

NO HABEAS CORPUS
IN COATESVILLE CASE
WEST CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 22—
Judge Butler, of the Chester County
Court, refused to grant a writ of habeas
corpus today in the case of George Stabl.
Is yearn old, arrested on the charge of
murder for burning Zach Waller, the negro, at Coatesville ten days ago.
In refusing to release the boy Judge
Butler denounced the lynching, and said
the "mob" had done a brutal deed, and
the tits leaders should be severely gunlike in the state of the Chester County
of trade" in the handling of merchandise of
commissioners appiointed to
into the working of concellatio
coming under the head of necessities of
coming under the head of necessities of
coming under the head of necessities of
murder for burning Zach Waller, the neigro, at Coatesville ten days ago.
In refusing to release the boy Judge
Butler denounced the lynching, and said
the "mob" had done a brutal deed, and
that its leaders should be severely guncombinations. Aug. 22—While
it finds that there is a marked tendency
it finds that there is a proportion of the commissioners appointed to
into the working of conciliation
to the working of the commissioners
and other matters. The lea
to the work the work that the work that the work that the work thad the commissioners
and other matters.
The leave the work that t

BRITISH WORKERS AFTER VICTORY, STILL MILITANT

Price, Two Cents.

Threat to Again Call Out London Transport Workers.

GOVERNMENT HIT

Keir Hardie Declares People Were Murdered in Interest of Capitalism.

LONDON, Aug. 22.-Unrest- continues throughout England, following the widespread and successful revoluof the workers. The men on the Northeastern Railroad are holding a

nass meeting to consider their action The short sea trip seamen have still many points outstanding with the companies and refuse to return until they are settled. Gosling, one of the leading officials of the Transport Workers' Federation, threatens that the London transport workers will be

tunity offers. In Parliament the Labor members

denounced the government's action in using troops, and the members of the royal commission were named. At Swansea the railroad men have gain gone on strike. Only 60 out of the 300 men on the Midland Railway who struck have been reinstated in their old positions. The strike was declared at 6 o'clock this morning. The dock trade is at a standstill.

Treaten Fresh Tie Up.

men 16 cents an hour for work in the daytime and 25 cents an hour for overtime.

to go past him, and it was evident led did not wish to be killed by a freight.

LUMBER MILLS NOW

SHUT DOWN HARD

ORANGE, Tex., Aug. 22.—The demands of the timber workers upon the lumber manufacturers of Texas and Louisiana have resulted in the closing down of about thirty of the mills, all three present attitude and refuse to arbitrate the dispute or concede the demands of the strikers it may lead demands of the strikers it may lead

points announce resumption of work yesterday by a number of textile mills which closed down temporarily two weeks ago. Especially the big denim mills starting up again is a matter of rejoicing with work.

The mill owners greatly fear the alleged big cotton crop this year will seriously affect prices, and add that the crop will not be as large as was estimated a month ago by a good deal.

FINDS NO BAD TRUSTS

IN ALL CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 22.—While it finds that there is a marked tendency toward co-operation by merchants in the State engaged in the handling of tike commodities, there are very few, if any, combinations in "unreasonable restration of trade" in the handling of merchandise coming under the head of necessity for the "preservation of order."

At Manchester G. R. Askwith has estiled the carters' dispute and the smployers will reinstate the strikers. The agreement is to be signed on Wednesday.

What apparently is a settlement of the troubles of the Northeastern Rall-way Company has been reached after a conference between the company's officials and the strikers' delegates at York. The latter accepted the company's officials and the strikers' delegates at York. The latter accepted the company's officials and the strikers' delegates at York. The latter accepted the company's officials and the strikers are company's officials and the strikers are company's officials and the strikers' delegates at York. The latter accepted the company's officials and the strikers' delegates at York. The latter accepted the company's officials and the strikers' delegates at York. The latter accepted the company's officials and the strikers' delegates at York. The latter accepted the company's officials and the strikers' delegates at York. The latter accepted the commissioners appointed to inquire into the working of conciliation boards and other matters. The leaders will consider the company's officials and the strikers' delegates at York. The latter accepted the company's officials and the strikers' delegates at

(Continued on Rage 3.)

is merely temporary.

There is trouble also at Tradegar and other places. A general spirit of disorder appears to possess the populace of the mining valleys and there has been great damage to property.

Thirty men, women and children are in hospitals as a result of the sol-diers and police at Ebbw Vale, Rhym ney, and Gredegar, in Monmouth-shire, shooting, sabering and clubbing the people. The fighting took place early this morning, and during its progress food was taken from sev-

Members of Commission

In the House of Lords this afternoon Viscount Haldane, the War Secretary, announced the names of royal commissioners who are appointed to inquire into the working of the conciliation boards and other matters connected with the railroad strike. The members of the commis-

Right Hon. Sir David Harrel, formerly Commissioner of the Dublin Metropolitan Police, and Under Secretary for Ireland from 1892 to 1902. chairman; Sir Thomas Ratcliffe, secretary for Ireana from 1882 to 1892. chairman, Sir Thomas Rateliffe, sec-retary of the Coal Owrers' Associa-tion; Arthur Henderson, Labor M. P. for Durham; Sir Gabriel Beale, soil-citor of the Midland Company, and inn Burnett, formerly labor secre-rry of the Board of Trade. Prime Minister Asquith arose in the

House of Commons this afternoon and noved that an adjournment be taken Murdered in Capital's Interest. to October 24. In making this mo-tion the Premier said when the dis-turbance in the industrial sky appeared a week ago yesterday he felt that it would not be consistent with its duty if the House adjourned. Happly, he said, the clouds had lifted and hostilities had ceased. The

contending parties had agreed to an immediate investigation of the case

Asquith said the thanks of the nation were due to all who had controbuted toward bringing about peace in the present trouble. The present, he said, was a moment when the fewer words said in research er words said in regard to the past the better,

Ramsay MacDonald, the Labor that be known at first there would member, who followed Asquith, said not have been a strike."

the events of the past week had Parliament adjourned to October 24. and events of the past week had abown that a man must receive an adequate wage before he could Yulfill his duties as a citizen. The settlement, he declared, was one which could be accepted by both sides.

could be accepted by both sides.

It was a guarantee of peace, he cald, but it must be carried out honestly and fairly by both sides. The men would, he believed, have no reason to express regret at the carried out honestly and fairly by both sides. The men would, he believed, have no reason to express regret at the carried out honestly and fairly by both sides. express regret at the arrangement which had been accepted for them on Saturday night. The office which had played the

most diabolical part in the whole in-Fest, said MacDonald, was the Home Office. The action of Home Secretary Churchill had been one of fussy in-

Churchill Desired Notoriety.

"I hope that we have heard the last of these fussy interferences by per-sons who do not understand the na-passe ture of the circumstances with which they are dealing, but who desire to find themselves in the newspapers day by day," he added. He also com-plained bitterly of what he described as "a reckless display of military force,"

Churchill's bulletins on the situation, he said, were mischievous and inaccurate, and the expressions of opinions therein were not sensible, and the effect was to make the men more desirous of continuing the fighting than coming to a settlement.

Churchill, replying to MacDonald, said he had made use of his obvious well known legal power. He submit-ted that the emergency of a national railroad strike on twenty-four hours notice fully justified his action. If the artice fully justified his action. If the atrike in industrial parts of the country had been effective for a week, there would have been a total cessation of industry; if for a fortnight, it must have meant absolute starvation.

This was a new peril. It would not

UNION LABELS.

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



Always insist on seeing the label



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



Reingold Beer

S. Liebmann's Sons Brewing Co. 63 FOREST ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

UP TO DATE CLOTHIER, B. PFEFFERKORN

427 Enickerbocker Ave., Brooklyn

Social Science 112 East 19th Street, New York

STENOGRAPHY and TYPEWRITING : : : :

UNDER DIRECTION OF MR. JOHN LYONS

of August. Three evenings a week.

have been prevented by pickets, but it had been prevented by the govern-ment. No minister, Churchill said, could hesitate to direct the whole Socialist party, Kings County, includ-

force of the community toward maintaining the vital service of food sup-

capital capital against labor, declared Churchill. The government took sides with the "public" to prevent ly riots and the total stoppage of the railroads. use the military forces of the crown

the quickest manner. Churchill admitted that four or five persons had been killed by the diers, but he said what was not seen was how many lives had been "saved" by the employment of the military.

Keir Hardie, Labor member from the Merthyr Tydvil District, accused Secretary Churchill of a violation of when he substituted military for civil government without the con-sent of Parsiament. The men who had been shot down, he said, had been murdered by the government in the interest of capitalism. The House, he insisted, had no right to take a

heatedly: "If the government had let

The Liverpool ship owners this afternoon decided not to resume work

yet. Fifteen hundred street car strike

METAL POLISHERS' CONVENTION TAME

President Daly Recommends Change in System of District Organizers. Tuberculosis Rampant.

BOSTON, Aug. 22 .- The second day of the convention of the International Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers and Brass and Silver Workers' Union passed with nothing more important being done than the reading of the reports of International President T. And the results of the commandant, Colonel Baker of the committee of the commandant of the commandant of the commandant of the committee of the commandant f the convention of the International reports of International President T. M. Daly, of New York, and General Daly, of New York, and General have no time to entertain their retary and Treasurer Charles R. engaged in furniture stores. herton, of Cincinnati. The Inter-feel lonesome and, therefore. national Executive Board also read its report. The whole matter was the subject of a heart to heart talk, but no votes were taken as yet, as they were referred to various subcommit-

No mention was made of the re-cent strike in New York, but it is expected that the matter will be discussed later in the week Among other things, President Daly recommends a kurtz & Son are doing the business change in the existing system of choosing district organizers. He recommended that special organizers he selected or appointed by the Executive elected or appointed by the Executive to the second special properties and the second special properties are special properties. under direction from headquarters. He also recommended a change in the system of electing the fifteen vice presidents from the various districts and a more stringent use of the union

avenues branching from it.

While this anti-nymph ordinance having been upon the books, it was more honored in the oreach than in the observance. Any day and every day during the summer months one could feast his eyes upon a thousand varieties of feminine beauty, upon grace and symmetry sublime.

mitted, and is punishable, and will not be tolerated.

Carriage and Wagon Workers had a given a great and stockholm street, for getting work done in an unfair shop. A committeness of the c

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Sir John Jackson, the well known engineer, has undertaken to make the preliminary surveys of Turkey's contemplated harbor works at Sumson and Trebisond. The work is to be done under an agreement with the Turkish Government and the National Bank of Turkey. It will cost about \$10,000,000.

Rand School of WORK OF BROOKLYN FEDERATION OF LABOR

Organization Transacts Much Business at Last Meeting on August 13.

The following is the report of the business transacted at the last meeting of the Brooklyn Federation of Labor, on August 13:

ing collecting lists for the campaign fund was received. The lists were declared the question of making an appropriation to the campaign fund will be taken up at some future meeting.

> Governor Dix informs this body that he received our protest relating to the Farm Colony Bill. The opinion of the delegates is that it is all we can ex-

pect from a typical capitalist. The Labor Lyceum Association referred a letter addressed to their asway, dealers in furniture, to this body and which is an answer to the protest against the firm's action in refusing shops. to close Saturday afternoons during the months of July and August. The letter reads as follows:

Brooklyn Labor Lyceum Association: Dear Sir-Your letter of July 19 to hand, and of all the letters received from the different locals, yours is the first to condemn us without a hearing

or an answer.

"You have convicted us without a hearing. Therefore, we will not state our side of that damnable false statement made by that so-called Brooklyn Federation of Labor, which no respon-sible person had signed or printed. Any evil minded person can have lib

the Kurtz firm and are not acquaintdifference as long as Kurtz & Sons employes have a Friday half-holiday?

insist on a Saturday half-holi-

We wish to explain the differ-

ence. Every furniture house along Broad-way and Fulton streets, which considers the welfare of their employes, at the post. George L. Cain, president of the national organization, was present at the hearing and swill related to their employes, as the post of the national organization, was present at the hearing and swill related to the post of the national organization, was present at the hearing and swill related to the communitation present expense instead of about \$3,
"There are some good things in the direct week, acting in an advisory calculation present expense instead of about \$3,
"There are some good things in the direct week, acting in an advisory calculation present expense instead of about \$3,
"There are some good things in the direct week, acting in an advisory calculation present expense instead of about \$3,
"There are some good things in the direct week, acting in an advisory calculation present expense instead of about \$3,
"There are some good things in the direct week, acting in an advisory calculation present expense instead of about \$3,
"There are some good things in the direct week, acting in an advisory calculation present expense instead of about \$3,
"There are some good things in the direct week, acting in an advisory calculation present expense instead of about \$3,
"There are some good things in the direct week, acting in an advisory calculation present expense instead of about \$3,
"There are some good things in the direct week, acting in an advisory calculation present expense instead of about \$3,
"There are some good things in the direct week, acting in an advisory calculation present expense instead of about \$3,
"There are some good things in the direct week, acting in an advisory calculation present expense instead of about \$3,
"There are some good things in the direct week, acting in an advisory calculation present expense instead of about \$3,
"There are some good things in the direct week, acting in an advisory calculation present at the committee of the ac

the All year round they work long but hours, and sometimes to nearly midnight from early morning on Satur-days. J. Kurtz & Sons' employes have five hours off on Friday, the employes of other firms are off from to almost midnight Saturdays

port on a complaint of this body that strike stithe factory is in bad condition, and charged especially the outside iron stairs ex. state then tending from the fifth floor to the All the ground, located on the northwest corner of Delancey and Tompkins-streets. Manhattan, and in case of fire would be a repetition of the Triangle disas-ter. The inspector states that he finds label.

In his report Treasurer Atherton announced that \$32.000 had been paid in sick benefits in the past two years. He announced that much was done by the authorities throughout the country to benefit the workers as regards health, laws having been passed in New York, Ohlo, Michigan and Illinois.

Manhattan, and in case of fire would morning. Ida Goldberg, a striker was arrested in the Triangle disasting the transfer of Phillip Rosenwasser, \$26 to the open of Phillip Rosenwasser, \$26 to the open of Phillip Rosenwasser, \$26 to the satisfactory to be need the workers as regards to the department, has filed violations of the department, has filed violations of the department, has filed violations of the day they started.

nois.

He also stated that but few women were seen working on buffers at the present time. Eighty-five per cent of those who died in the union died from tuberculosis, he said.

Following the close of the business session all hands enjoyed a three-hour ride through the park system and the suburbs.

of the department, has filed violations against the above building, owing to the unsafe outside stairs.

Is not this a contradiction to the above statement? He further says he found other conditions which should be remedied, and filed a T. F. card to cover these facts. All documents and reports will be carefully filed for

nine beauty, upon grace and symmetry sublime.

After studying the situation with a critical eye, the acting Mayor sent word to the police that the anti-nymph ordinance must be enforced.

HARBOR WORK FOR TURKEY.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Sir John Jackann, the well known engineer, has understanding the work go also adopted.

company still jet the work go 'nto nonunion shops. The action of the nonunion shops. The action of the Carriage Workers was indorsed.

London, Aug. 22.—Sir John Jackson, the well known engineer, has undertaken to make the preliminary surveys of Turkey's contemplated harbor works at Sumson and Trebisond. The work is to be done under an agreement with the Turkish Government and the National Bank of Turkey. It will cost about \$10,000,000.

CHOLERA IN CONSTANTINOPLE. Aug. 22.—There were forty-seven new cases of cholera and thirty-four deaths from that dise a here yesterday.

CHOLERA IN CONSTANTINOPLE. Aug. 22.—There were forty-seven new cases of cholera and thirty-four deaths from that dise a here yesterday.

CHOLERA IN CONSTANTINOPLE. Aug. 21.—The resultations of the United Hebrew Carriage Workers was indorsed. Resolution of the Carriage Workers was indorsed. Resolutions of the Carriage Workers was indorsed. Resolutions of the Carriage Workers was indorsed. Resolutions of the Carriage Workers was indorsed. Resolution of the Carriage Workers was indorsed. Resolutions of the United Hebrew Trades will today call upon the Charter also adopted.

CURPEW FOR NEWSIES, NOW.

NEW LONDON, Conn. Aug. 22.—The regulations covering the use of the waters on the American side of Niagara. Falls. These engulations expired on June 29 this year, but will be reinstated by the passage of the resolutions. SHOT WIFE BY MISTAKE.

KITTANNING. Pa., Aug. 22.—The United Hebrew Revision Commission to protest against son the American side of Niagara. Falls. These engulations expired on June 29 this year, but will be reinstated by the passage of the resolutions. SHOT WIFE BY MISTAKE.

KITTANNING. Pa., Aug. 22.—The industry of the Cooperative. With the murder of his at store which the league has opened resolutions governing the use of the American side of Niagara. Falls. The rejustion Commission to protest against son the American side of Niagara. Falls. The regulations covering the Brown of Niagara. Falls. The regulations expired on June 29 this

MARBLE SHOPS ARE BADLY CRIPPLED

The strike of the marble workers for an increase in wages of 50 cents per day entered the eleventh day of the strike yesterday with no break in the men's ranks. The bosses, who, at the time the Whitestone Association of marble polishers struck, said that they would have two men in the place of every striker, did not attempt to make good the threat until yesterday, according to the strikers.

It was reported that there were only eleven men at work in the place of the 2,200 workers now on strike and that several bosses have already given up to hopes of securing any skilled men. The strikers said that the bosses got all kinds of scabs, but no marble polishers, bed trubbers and cutters, and that without these men they cannot fill their orders.

The strikers corroborated their statement by a remort printed in daily names that it deprived the Conment by a remort printed in daily names.

ment by a report printed in daily saying this was given out by the olf.

It was not a question of siding with distributed among the delegates and Executive Board, and that the work is lit was not a question of siding with distributed among the delegates and being delayed on account of the scarcity in polished marble, and that they are, therefore, delaying the putting to work of setters. Five strikebreakers were taken out yesterday from McLaurey's shops 153d street and Locust avenue, and nine sent to work.

It was reported yesterday that Traitel Marble Works, Webster and Vernon avenues, Long Island City, and John H. Shipley and Bro., 136th street and East River, took cots into the shops, where they intend to house scabs. The strikers say the Health Department will be asked to remove the beds from the

ARSENAL EMPLOYES RAISE PROTEST

Philadelphia Commandan With Discrimination - War Department Probing Baker's Case.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22 .- Charge against Col. C. B. Baker, command-ant of the Schuylkill Arsenal, are Any evil minded person can have a continued relative printed like that.

"We close Fridays.

"If you are interested to do good and want to find out the truth, then write or have a committee call, and I will probably last a week.

"The inquiry is being conducted be-payments that he has today."

The inquiry is being conducted be-payments that he has today."

The inquiry is being conducted be-payments that he has today."

The inquiry is being conducted be-payments that he has today."

The inquiry is being conducted be-payments that he has today."

The inquiry is being conducted be-payments that he has today."

The inquiry is being conducted be-payments that he has today."

disclosures.
A number of witnesses were summoned today.

The protests of the employes are

and report to the War Department in sealed letters."

Colonel Baker denies the charges of

discrimination. Colonel Chase refused to make any omment on the charges.

WAIST MAKERS WIN A ONE-DAY STRIKE

After having his plant tied up for one day, Henry Cohen, ladies' waist and dress manufacturer, 116 Wooster street, yesterday signed an agreement with the Ladies' Waist and Dress with the Ladies Waist and Dress Makers' Union agreeing to reinstate all the discharged employes. The strike started because Cohen dis-charged eight stris and failed to rein-state them when asked by the other

POSTAL HEARING MAY WIND UP THIS WEEK fulness.

Following the close of the business season all hands enjoyed a three-hour ride through the park system and the suburbs.

NYMPHS BARRED FROM ATLANTIC CITY STREETS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 22.

There was weeping and wailing angassing of teeth on the part of the male division of the habitures of this rity in bathing control and the fair bather to go about upon the boardway and Ralph areance and woodwork. A committee two first the anti-nymph ordinance with short that the satisfy hand the fair bather to go about upon the boardway and Ralph areance with shorts that the anti-nymph ordinance has interested as proclamation that the suburbs are controlled arms either upon the boardwalk or upon any of the main agency to the satisfy than the distingt of the satisfy one when the satisfy one will be received, and he stated that the postal authorities could not complete their confusions on the hearings on the new classification of the hearings on the new class mail matter by the Feet of the heart of the main control of the hearing so the new class from the color of the hearings on the new class from the color of the hearings on the new class flow the fair bather to go about upon the boardway and Ralph areance and woodwork. A committee will visit the fair bather to go about upon the boardway of slapely underly hand the fair bather to go about upon the boardwalk or upon any of the main answers to a complaint that the main subscians of his post were competing the univerly bane he display of slapely underly hand he diaply of s

the Bethlehem Steel Company, yester day afternoon denied the statement in the metropolitan newspapers to the effect that the Bethlehem Steel Company would be merged with the Lackawanna and Republic Iron and Steel Company, independent concerns, to fight the Steel Trust.

FOR PRESERVATION OF FALLS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The Sen-

CHARTER FRAMERS CONCEDE A POINT

Tammany Committee Says Controller Is to Go On Auditing.

charter was that it deprived the Con- N. J. LABOR MEN troller of the right to audit and examine claims for damages, and other matters concerning the financial affairs of the city.

Most unexpectedly Senator Cullen, acting as spokesman for the joint committee of the Senate and Assem-bly, announced yesterday afternoon at the charter hearing in the Aldermani Chamber in the City Hall that the audit powers now vested in the Con-troller would be retained in the new charter if it is adopted by the Leg islature. Senator Cullen made this statement immediately after the open ing of the afternoon session, at the hewson, Deputy Controller, opposing

the provisions in the new charter. Everybody was astonished at statement of Senator Cullen, wh was concurred in by Assemblyman chairman of Tammany's Committee. The comm was almost an hour late in assem bling, and it soon became known that one of Mayor Gaynor's noonday call-irs, while the committee was not in session, was Assemblyman Foley. Foley is chairman of Tammany Hall's law Committee, and while it was not specified that Mayor Gaynor had made any suggestions as to the unwisdom of depriving the Controller of his power to audit claims, the general belief was

Mathewson contended that the new

charter would be very expensive for based on alleged discommandant against members of the his figures it turned out that Mathew-National League of Government Em- son could only add \$327,000 to the ployes, which has a local organization present expense instead of about \$3,

wouldn't urge it just now because he did not believe that the committee was in favor of it. "Right-o," said one member, while the others laughed.

right-o," said one member, while the others laughed.
Senator Cullen assured Bruere that the public would be informed through the newspapers as to the final makeup of the charter, but he didn't be-lieve that there would be any further hearings after the committee returned

to Albany on September 6.
Assistant Corporation Counsel Collins defended the provisions of the charter referring to the Corporation Counsel's office. He showed that the feeling between the Controller's of fice and the law department of the strike started because Cohen dis-charged eight ciris and failed to rein-state them when asked by the other employes.

All the strikers, including those who were discharged will return to work under union conditions this if the Corporation Counsel had to de-morning. Ida Goldberg, a striker was arresied last night while picketing the have a chance to examine them before

settlement. At the morning session James Cannon, representing the Chamber Cannon, representing the Chamber of Commerce, presented to the commit-tee the resolutions adopted by that body protesting against the adoption of the charter. Cannon said the resolutions were offered "not in a fault-finding spirit, but in a spirit of help-

department heads.

The vast sum of from \$80,000,000 to \$80,000,000 a year will not be spent on salaries upon certificate by the Civil Service Commission or department heads, but will be subject to examination by the Controller to see whether pay rolls are padded and employes soldiering."

TO PROTEST AGAINST **NEW CITY CHARTER**

Has Nourished Three Generations of Babies and Started Them on the Road to a Healthy Maturity

Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk



RAP INJUNCTION

Federation Wants Disputes Between Employer and Employe Given Hearing in Court.

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 22. - Th State Federation of Labor, in con-vention today, set forth that it is the wish of the laboring men throughout the State that when a dispute arise between them and their employers, that the matter be taken before the Chancery or Circuit Court for a hearing. The workers believe that by employing this method in labor disputes it will do away with the customary action of the courts in issuing injunc-tions against them. The latter method

vas severely criticized.

Declaring that the abolition of the organization, and refused to considualic drinking cup is a hardship, the just demands of their employed. dederation adopted a resolution coa- and demning the law and asking the Legislature to repeal it. They said that the present law is favoritism to paper manufacturers, as the individual drinking cups are made of paper, while in many instances the public competent strikebreakers, and therecups were of glass.

The State Labor Commissioner will

be asked to investigate iron foun-dries to learn the sanitary conditions of these places. The sentiment of the convention was that women should be eliminated from these foundries. The commission form of government was also indorsed by the 600 delegates in

BOOKBINDERS WELCOME INSURGENT MEMBER

Joseph McManus, a member of the Executive Board of the International Broth-erhood of Bookbinders, was given a rous-ing welcome last night at Webster Hall,

UMBRELLA HANDLE WORKERS TO MEET

The Umbrella Handle and Stick Makers' Union will hold a mass meet-ing at 98 Forsyth street at 8 o'clock tonight for the purpose of discussing the question of making demands upon their employers for higher wages and a shorter workday. The busy sea-son is approaching and the union is making preparations to give the bosses He thought that a fight if their demands are not grant-

The question of calling a general strike in case the bosses don't grant their demands will be discussed. All members in arrears may clear their cards by paying 50 cents at tonight's

The union has issued an appeal in Yiddish and English, which was wide-ly distributed in the umbrella handle and stick manufacturing zone, and a record breaking attendance is expect-

5.000 MEN OUT IN

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Three thousand workmen were called out on strike yesterday by the Associated Building Trades. Two thousand building trades workmen who have been employed at the Argo plant of the Corn Products Refining Company did not return to work to-day.

day.

The trouble was caused by the action of the board of directors in letting the steam fitting work to steam fitters affiliated with the United Association of Plumbers. The trades that will tie up the construction work are in sympathy with steam fitters belonging to the international organization. Workmen on several buildings in this city were called out

IRON WORKERS ARE STILL OUT

The strike of the iron workers against Lieberman & Sanford, 657 West 57th street, which started last Friday, continued yesterday, the strikers remaining determined to win their fight. Sixty men are out, and they are confident they will win.

They ask for a fifty-hour week, recognition of the union, and that a minimum wage scale be established. The firm is making efforts to get strikebreakers, but until late yesterday afternoon it failed to obtain any skilled workers. The strikers appeal to all iron workers to stay away from the shop, and to disregard all ads. for help from that firm.

and For \$1.50 E THE SOLTEN WHEN THE

BOYCOTT OF CONEY CAR CO. CONTINUE

Strikers at Meeting Thank Call and Tell of Intolerable Conditions.

At its meeting on Sunday the B lyn Federation of Labor carried unant nously the following resolution:

"Whereas the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad Company refused recognition of the railroad emple

competent strikebreakers and there-fore places the lives and limbs of its passengers in grave danger; there-

passengers in grave dangar; there-fore, be it

"Resolved. That we recommend to organized labor to refrain from pa-tronizing the cars of the Comp is-land and Brooklyn Railroad Com-

pany."

The struck lines are Smith street. Franklin avenue, DeKalb avenue and Hamilton ferry. The men remain firm in their determination not to yield, and the company continue to los money daily, its cars carrying few passengers and the scab conductors taking for themselves what few nickels they can extract from the passengers.

Strikers Appreciate The Call.

ing welcome last night at Webster Hall, 11th street and Third avenue, when he arose to address the 600 men present from Bookbinders' Unions, Locals 1, 11 and 22. McManus was presented with an engrossed set of resolutions, all members participating in the presentation.

The Boston member was introduced by Charles Conway, of Local 11. Roger Donohue presided. In the course of his address, McManus referred to the present address, McManus referred to the present address, McManus referred to the present administration of the union. It is understood that he is the only member of the Executive Board who has dared to voice a protest against the present administration of Rafers.

of the Executive Board who has dared to voice a protest against the present advantage of affairs.

The unions will present McManus with a loving cup at their picnic next Sunday at Columbia Park, Richmond Hill, Loug Isand.

The men on the straight runs, he said, went on at 4:42 a.m., and worked until 3:42 p.m., making an elevenhour day, with twenty-five minutes for dinner. By juggling with the said dinner hours, the elevenfor dinner. By juggling with the working and dinner hours, the eleven-hour limit was exceeded on an aver-age of forty-five minutes a day, for which the men were not paid. This robbery of the men continued for three years, but last year the men rebelled, and from June 30, 1910, un the men struck, the company compelled to pay the men for apeaker said, made a difference of 12 cents a day, which the company had stolen for the previous three years and he estimated that the total thus lost by the men at \$20,000.

Conditions Were Intolerable These figures apply to the c men in the company's service, form about two-thirds of the w swing runs \$1.75 a day for thirtee hours work. In addition, when the hours work. In addition, bours work. In addition, riding was poor the company of riding was poor tune, and the off ten or lifteen runs, and the me suffered as a consequence. It was thus impossible for a man who had a family to save a single cent, or to maintain an approximately di-standard of living.

MEN OUT IN
BUILDING FRADES

On one of the runs the quired to work eight hours ten minutes before eating, and then they are allowed only sixteen minutes for diameter called out on strike years the property of the Associated Building trades on the company decrease in the

The men were required to pay a any damage they might cause in collision, although the company of clined to supply sand for the metal in spite of the fact that these line are the most difficult in the city in operate.

WILLIAM LEEBAW. Shoes of Style and Qual Reliable Repairing by Electric Machine 8977 Fulton Street. Breaking.

MAYER'S RIDGRWOOD BUSY DRY GOODS STO 219 Onderdonk Ave. Cor. Ralph St. We give and redoem Surety Stamps.

Cypress Sporting Go Bicycles. Kodeks and Boorting Gering promptly attended to.

2769 ATLANTIC AVENUE. BROOM J. YUNCKER, M.

BARBER
CLEANLINES AND PROMPT BERY
C. W. Colorder AND St. Ave. H. Delventh

Flatbush Ave., Cor. Cortelyou Telephone 53 Flatbush. CREATORS OF PAS Schrier Erothe

ARONSON BROS. & FII DRY AND DRESS GOOD and Offer No Balt, but G

Probers Say He Must Tell About Union Bank Affairs.

Edward M. Grout, former City Coner, has been subpoensed to appear as on Bank investigation in the Kings aty Court House in Brooklyn. Attor-General Carmody has expressed the that witnesses failing to obey sub- her were bitten by the dog. see Superintendent of Banks Van Tuyl, ting on this advice, says that such pro-lings will be brought against all per-falling to obey the subpoenas of the

Grout was subpoensed following his the Pasteur Institute. are to testify voluntarily about irreg as president of the Union Bank. He anthority, and in a statement given resterday he says that he will not bey a subpoena issuing from the comsion unless ordered to do so by arts or apprised beforehand of the stions to which he will be sub

denies ever having refused outright testify, and says that he will testify heerfully" if his conditions are comied with or the courts decide against e advice he has received.

As to Grout's questioning of James C. money's motives in a statement made i Monday, the former Police Commis-oper had this to say: "My only motive or entering into this investigation has en my desire to help in getting at the use facts." Cropsey is assisting Special

Assemblyman Goldstein was in Albany betterday conferring with the Attorney deneral and Bank Superintendent Van Tayl. He went prepared to hand in his seination if the investigation was to be who was victously attacked by the medicated or discontinued. While he was senferring at the capital, Cropsey, Podge and District Attorney Clarke were holding another conference in the office of the funct Union Bauk. It is believed that the war discussing the ways and means a making it imperative that Grout ob y the subcepta for teday.

Both sides of his head were laid subpoena for today.

was some talk, too, it was sail. sailant, his ears were nearly severed both arms were bearly severed bechanics and Traders Bank. Clarke both arms were badly slashed and his semed much interested in McArdle's testing the second much interested much interes about the destruction of records nocturnal visit to the Atlantic

BOGUS COLLECTOR ACKNOWLEDGES GUILT

George Stokes, dapper and 25 years old, pleaded guilty in the Tombs obscriptions in the name of the home Magistrate Corrigan held Stokes in \$500

for trial. Ienry Eva, superintendent of the ome, was the complainant. He hat Stokes had obtained a list of scribers to the home last year. Stokes, said, had been calling on the persons use names appeared on the list, asking em to renew their subscriptions.

THE BEST PLACE FOR YOU TO BUY

Silks and Dress Goods HAIMOWITZ BROTHERS 1376 5th Avenue, New York 87 Hester Street, N. Y.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

UPRENT COURT COUNTY OF NEW YORK.
Eliaabeth R. Hilley, Plaintiff, against M. Christiff, and M. Christiff, and M. Christiff, against M. Christiff, against M. Christiff, against M. Christiff, against M. Christiff, and Will and against M. Christiff, against M. Christiff, against M. Christiff, ag

JOHN E. O'BRIEN.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
See Park Roy.
Be Force City.
The following is a diagram of the property to
There is no street number.

Jennings St 100

The approximate amount of the lien or specific to the satisfy which the above-described mostly is to be sold, is Six thousand six interest thereon from the 18th day of the satisfy mile to be sold, is Six thousand six interest thereon from the 18th day of the satisfy mile to be sold, is Six thousand six interest thereon from the 18th day of the satisfy mile to the sold in the satisfication of the satisfy mile the satisfication of the satisfy mile the satisfication of the satisfication of

New York. August 2nd, 1911. GEORGE M. S. SCHULZ, Referee.

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD BOY DIES OF HYDROPHOBIA

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 22. The death of 7-year old Franklin Brown at the Monmouth Memorial Hospital to-day of hydrophobia has caused consternation in several homes tonight. The boy was bitten in the face by a dog last June. The wound was cauterized at the time, and no attention was given the incident till yesterday, when the little fellow complained of a sore throat.

A physician was called and prescribed of knowing that the child had been bit When the doctor's remedies failed it was then that the mother recalled that has been subpoensed to appear as her son had been bitten by a dog belongess at the resumption today of the
Bank investigation in the Kings
to Court House in Brooklyn. Attorto Court House in Brooklyn. Attorto Court House in Brooklyn. Attor-

General Carmody has expressed the dren at the same time. The animal was an that the investigation is legal killed and buried. Two children of Grabe sent to the Pasteur Institute for treatment. There is consternation in another family not far distant from the Brown home, where a baby girl and the little victim were eating a lolly pop only on Sunday. This little girl will be taken to

resident of the Union Bank. He ted that the commission is with-JUMPS OVERBOARD

Deck of Sound Steamer Scene of Combat With Stowaway.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 22.-Two murders were nearly committed last night on board the steamer Provof the Providence Line, in idence. Commissioner Goldstein and trout will Long Island Sound, when a colored stoward to answer questions prepared by

He went prepared to hand in his nation if the investigation was to be letted or discontinued. While he was

Both sides of his head were laid open with wounds inflicted by his asboth arms were badly slashed and his breast was opened by a six-inch gash fully one inch wide. An Italian immi-grant, Salvatore Dabaro, who went to his assistance in the fight, missed a his face and stopping in dangerous

proximity to his jugular vein.
The assallant, with one lunge of his weapon, cut Va. arm and then plunged into the water, old, pleaded guilty in the Tombs Court arm and then plunged into the Water, resterday to petty larceny, after having it is believed, for no trace of him been arrested charged with misrepresenting himself as an agent of the New York a thorough search. Bloody footprints on the rails were taken to indicate that he went overboard, and to almost that he went overboard, and to almost certain death, for the Providence offi-cials do not believe that he was able to swim the distance to either shore of the Sound.

PEARSON SYNDICATE TO SELL OIL HOLDINGS

TAMPICO, Mexico, Aug. 22.—Lord owdrey, better known has Weetman Cowdrey, better known as vectors. Pearson, has arrived in Mexico for the purpose of making formal transfer of all oil holdings of the Pearson syndicate to the Texas company, the large oil product

It embraces several hundred thousand acres of oil lands, a large refinery at Minatlan, the biggest producing oil well in the world at Potrero Del Llano and many smaller wells and about two hundred.

Luke's Hospital recently.

BOY'S FALL FROM

John Butler, 18 years old, of 51 West 98th street, died yesterday at J. Hood Wright Hospital, from injuries received Monday night when he jumped from a New York Central freight train at 91st street and Eleventh avenue. Robert Far-well, 19 years old, of 967 Columbus ave-

MOTOR CYCLIST KILLED.

PRINTERS.

PRINTERS.

PRINTERS.

Colliding with an auto driven by J. Clark, of Baildwinsville, N. Y., George E. McKenzie, of Charlotte, who was riding a motor cycle, was instantly killed on the Ridge road this afternoon. From those who witnessed the collision, it appears that McKensie did not see the auto until it was too late to turn aside.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 22.—

The strike at the Baron de Hirsh Agricultural School at Woodbine, N. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Efforts of late or leaders to consolidate the department issued by the striking pupils are fifty of these struck severally and fifty of these str ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 22.

TWO GEIDEL JURORS GIANT LABOR WAR ALLOWED TO GO

Motion for Mistrial Denied. Boy's Lawyer Indicates Defense.

The jury before whom Paul Geidel, extend its jurisdiction over such the beliboy, is on trial in General Sessions for the murder of William H. sions for the murder of William H. sions for the murder of William H. hood employes, beginning with the Jackson at the Iroquois Hotel, was firemen, whose brotherhood does not completed yesterday and Assistant get along harmoniously with the en-District Attorney Nott opened the case for the prosecution.

When court convened James A. that mistrial on the grounds that the newspapers had printed that a plea of on the transportation toe. murder in the second degree had been that they had read the article to he had since heard the statement denied.

"By whom?" asked District Attor ney Whitney sharply.

Sisley said he thought counsel for the defense had denied it. Judge Crain explained that counsel for the defense as well as for the prosecution had merely denied that they were responsible for the printing of the state-ment. Both Sterling and Sisley were excused.

A question frequently asked by Gray

was as follows:
"If you were convinced from all decedent met his death white accompting to commit a crime upon the perdefendant was attempting to protect himself from the decedent and prevent the commission of such crime would the fact, if it were proved, that the defendant did, prior to the attempt of the decedent to commit a crime upon the defendant, steal from the decedent, prejudice you against the defendant and prevent you from rendering a fair and impartial ver-

Gray had the question written out and read it to every talesman as a final test. To some of them he had

read it several times. In his opening address Nott rehis assistance in the infuriated man a later than a fatal stroke from the infuriated man and called the jury's attention to a land called the jury a short distance from the telephone Nott said that the boy called to De- ganization was brought to publi wanted to make a statement.

The complete jury is as follows: ment, which does not seem to regard Gabriel Marluk, 621 West 136th such threats seriously.

street; Thomas Williams, 108 west "Vice President Melcher, of the It is stated that this transaction was closed in Europe before Gates was stricken with his fatal illness. The reported consideration involved in the deal is \$25,000,000 gold.

139th street; Joseph H. Phinney, 130 Rock Island, diplomatically evades the Rock Island, diplomatically evades the federation issue by receiving any interest consideration involved in the deal is \$25,000,000 gold. nue, the Bronx; William A. Christian, Department of the American Federa1034 Fox street, the Bronx; John S. tion of Labor. Other railroads that Schmidt, 971 Lexington avenue: have negotiated with shop employes this year without friction include the street; Walter C. Gilbert, 211 East Alton, lowa Central, Missouri Pacific, 199th street; Max Leserman, 1855
Seventh avenue; Solon E. Summerfield, 307 West 98th street; Charles P. 1,700,000 employes on their pay rolls and a large proportion of the most

SCHOOL STRIKE STILL ON.

The strike at the Baron de Hirsh gricultural School at Woodbine, N

MAY SOON BREAK ON RAILROADS

(Continued from Page 1.)

men, freight handlers, telegraphers and others, including a good many clerks on some roads, and hopes to gineers' brotherhood. partment, headed by the president of the telegraphers' union, is rather un wieldly at present, having too many of Gray, counsel for the beliboy, moved the weakly organized classes in prothe proceedings be declared a portion to its share of the others, but it continues to grow. It has been de-scribed as the seed of the labor corn

"The new federation of railroad emoffered and refused. The jury, he ployes is probably too wise to permit thought, might have been influenced any real test of strength to be made by the story. Judge Crain questioned at such an inopportune time as the the six jurors who had already been the responsibility of inciting strift, chosen and two of them, Robert D. but both sides fear that a big strug-sterling and Edward J. Sisley, said gle is nearly due. It wants to deal with the roads in groups according to that they had read the article to community or ownership—Hill group, which Gray referred. Sisley said that Hawley group, etc., instead of great geographical groups.

"Among Western systems the shop organizations, comprising machinists, boiler makers, car workers, mainte-nance of way employes, and so on tion of nonfederated and unorganized employes struck in sympathy or on general principles. If the brotherhoods should inaugurate strikes as the result of an attempt to reduce wages when their contract expires next year, the situation would be quite different. "Julius Kruttschnitt, director of

maintenance and operations of the Harriman Pacifics, is the first man-Harriman Facines, is the most make the counting of the vote on a ager to refuse unequivocally to deal tion to strike probably will with the new federation as the auplied late today or tonight. thorized representatives of the various of employes it assumes to represent. He offered to deal with each separate organization individually, as heretofore. He also insisted that each railroad system should treat with its own employes, instead of having a group of railroads make terms with any class of employes, as was done last year in fixing schedules with en-gineers, conductors, fremen, trainmen, switchmen, and others. That methcc of conducting negotiations stites us then,' says Mr. Kruttschnitt, 'but it does not suit us now.'

Follows Kahn's Remarks.

as though he had been trying to reach the instrument. When Geidel told the Kruttschnitt's apparent determination police that he was ready to confess to check the onrush of the new or-"It may be significant that Mr tective Dominick Riley and asked tention immediately after Otto Kahn, him whether it was likely that he would be huns. That was after he had been told that the chloroform bothad been told that the chloroform bothad been told that the chloroform bothad labor seemed inevitable and tle had been found. Riley said he that now was as good a time for it as couldn't tell him, and, after a mo-ment's thought, Geidel said that he prevails in labor circles that the situation is more critical on the Harriman The prosecution holds that intent Pacifics and the Illinois Central than and premeditation are shown by the on any other Western roads. Federa-fact that Geldel took the bottle or tion employes of the New York Cen-chloroform after inquiring whether it trai have been holding camp meetings was enough to kill a man, and by the at Burnside for solidification, as they fact that Jackson died by strangulaterm it. Some of the leaders there last tion. It took from three to five min-week intimated that they looked for ates, said Nott, to strangle a man to a strike before they had even pre-death.

The complete jury is as follows: ment, which does not seem to regard

139th street; Joseph H. Phinney, 130 Rock Island, diplomatically evades the West 112th street; Nicholas Volck-federation issue by receiving any Albert W. Treschet, 956 Teller ave-technically recognizing the Railroad nue the Bronx; William A. Christian, Department of the American Federa-

with Mrs. Grant had arrived earlier in the day.

Structure lived in the apartment with its wife until she was taken to St. arke's Hospital recently.

SOY'S FALL FROM

FREIGHT PROVES FATAL

John Butler, 18 years old, of 51 West Sth street, died yesterday at J. Hood fright Hospital, from injuries received nonday night when he jumped from a ew York Central freight train at 91st

with Mrs. Grant had arrived earlier in the day.

With Mrs. Grant had arrived earlier in the day.

With Mrs. Grant had arrived earlier in the day.

With Mrs. Grant had arrived earlier in the day.

With Mrs. Grant had arrived earlier in the day.

With Mrs. Grant had arrived earlier in the day.

With Mrs. Grant had arrived earlier in the day.

President Taft will be in Rochester to sympathetic support by them in the day.

West as five years ago, is an earnest of sympathetic support by them in the day of strikes, which always are settled eventually by public opinion. There could be no better protection has hotel by the 29th Infantry of Buffalo, which has been ordered to the city as the President's special escort. He left washington at 7:55 this evening. As the President's special escort. He left washington at 7:55 this evening. As the President will have to leave again tomorrow evening at 8:55 o'clock for Better of the more small investors there are fat or labor attack when times are fat or

The Wall Street Jurnal, in concluding, remarks:
"Labor and capital in this country

move in regiments, not in squads as in the early days, and when they come into conflict it is real war, not a skirmish. The corporation deals with a union where formerly the "boss" dealt with "Bill." and there is no frontier for the Bills to run to, as they did. Whatever issue there is must be settled peacefully or fought out to a finish. Such a strike as recently tore England would have been impossible in the United States a couple of generations ago, but it could occur here now."

The 996th Edition of The Call and COME, PHONE, OR ORDER BY MAIL



MEN'S AND LADIES'

fits.

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

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

be voting on the proposition as to whether the demand for a federated organization shall be insisted upon The same question is said to be involved in the disputes on the other Harriman lines.

Vice President W. L. Park, of the Illinois Central, said: "We have no differences with any of our men. The only question and consideration is Illinois Central, said: whether we shall continue to deal with the individual or with a federated body. We think the present plan is best for the railroad and the men."

PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 22.thirds of the 13,000 members of the Federation of Railway Employes of the Illinois Central and allied systems has made most progress apparently, the Illinois Central and the Proposition to the Harriman Pacifics, the Illinois on the Harriman Pacifics, the Illinois have voted to date on the proposition to strike, according to an officer of the federation, who said here last guess to say that any one of these might that the vote stands in favor of the strike. This vote follows the contraction of the strike. contention that they are concerned J. Doyle, 3b...... only with the separate contracts with Hofman, cf...... 3 individual unions.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 22.—According to advices received here to-day by representatives of ten crafts. the membership of which includes many employes of the Illinois Central Railroad Company and allied lines the counting of the vote on a proposition to strike probably will be com-

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 .- Wages of the boiler makers employed by the Chi-cago, Peoria and St. Louis Railroad have been increased from 34 to 36 been increased from 34 to 36

SOUTHERN PACIFIC REFUSES DEMANDS

strike on Harriman Lines Following Ultimatum Likely and 8,000 Shopmen May Walk Out on Order.

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 22 .- The Southern Pacific officials have issued their ultimatum to the shopmen or the Sunset Lines, which in effect is that the demands of the shopmen for higher wages and other considerations are "unreasonable," and the Harriman lines will fight it out. It is expected the strike order will be issued within thirty-six hours which will call out from five to eight thousand men.

The official statement says the shop crafts of this system have received an Ellis, If average increase in wages since Jan-uary, 1906, of 19.53 per cent, and in some instances as high as 33 1-3 per cent, and that the present rates of pay average in most cases higher than those of other lines in this section of the country.

"Under present conditions as to passenger and freight rates and carn-ings," says the statement, "the limit has been reached in this direction and we cannot grant the deman is.

we cannot grant the deman's.

The officials say the 1-man's of the
shopmen is for increases in wages
ranging from 15 to 70 per cen; and
means an increase of \$500.000 per annum in the pay rolls in addition to other provisions asked by the men, which would entail a big expenditure at once and liable to several hundred

at once and liable to several hundred thousand dollars per annum.

The reply was in response to the shopmen's demand for an eight hour day; one and one-half time from 5 to midnight; double time after midnight, and Sunday and holidars, time and a half, in addition to other rules for the comfort of the men; priority in service, scale of efficiency, etc.

NEGRO STRUGGLES FUR LIFE IN DEATH CHAIR

The Laurel Lake Mills, employing 500 operatives, have shut down until September 11. The Fall River Iron Works Company, with five thousand operatives, is the only other textile plant completely shut down this week.

American League.

At Chicago... 10002000 0 — 1 5 4 Chicago... 10002000 x — 3 9 1 Batteries — Hughes and Street; White and Block.

At Cleveland— BABES BURNED TO D.:ATH.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 22.—In a fire which destroyed their little home today. Bruno Martini, 1 year old, and his 4-year-old brother Joe were burned to a crisp.



SPORTS

GIANTS IN LEAD

In Uphill Game Beat Cubs a Seco Time and Jump to the Top of the Ladder.

The Cubs didn't have the staying powers of the Giants yesterday. When the fight was carried to them in ear-nest they bent and broke. Therefore they were beaten in a game which was exciting as it was important. The early half the fray presaged that the Giants would recede several points further away from first place. Not earing for anything like that, and with first place theirs if they won, they fought back when the game was go-ing against them, and battled grimly to a successful finish. Many thousand raving bugs left the grounds so worked up that during the night they saw a pennant in their dreams, and saw all over again the three separate and distinct batting raids which delighted them, but brought mental pain to good old Mordecai Brown-rugged and heroic figure of the diamond-

and his fellow bearlets.

Three times the Giants rallied to the call of the hickory and eventually wiped out the Cubs' lead. Brown couldn't hold them in check when their dander was up. The batting of Snodgrass, which found expression in a three-bagger and a two-bagger each time with two men on bases, did more than anything else to put the Giants in the game. The hits of Snot grass leaped cleanly off the bat, and without waste of time. The men were on the bases to be batted in, and he batted them in-a simple but worthy procedure. The score: Chicago.

Brown, p..... 3 New York. AB. R. Devore, 1f...... 5 L. Doyle, 2b...... 4 Snodgrass, cf..... 4

Sheckard, If 4

Becker, rf..... 4 Merkle, 1b..... Herzog. 3b..... Meyers, C..... Murray 0

Totals35 6 11 27 15 1 *Ran for Meyers in the ninth ining. xOne out when winning run was scored. Chicago...... 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—5 New York.... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 1—6

DODGERS BEAT CARDS.

Get Revenge for First Defeat by Winning Second Clash With St. Louis, 6 to 5.

The Dodgers turned on the Cardi nals yesterday and beat them, 6 to 5. The Brooklyns induiged in a batting bee, making thirteen hits to their opponents five. The score. St. Louis.

Huggins, 2b......3 Oakes, cf......4 Konetchy, 1b......5 Hauser, ss......... Mowrey, 3b..... Bliss, C.... Steele, p.... Harmon, p......

Brooklyn. Hummel, 2b..... Erwin, c

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES. National League.

Bailican

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Aug. 22.—Oliver
to to Locke, a negro wife murderer, while paying the penalty for his crime in the electric chair today, struggled for twentyot eight minutes and finally broke the straps
of eight minutes and finally broke the straps
of eight minutes and straps

At Phiadelphia—
R. H. E.
Philadelphia 2 1000000x—3 4 0

Batteries — Ferry, Hendrix and Gibson; Alexander and Madden.

At Boston—
Cincinnati... 412100002—11 16 4
Boston......000080010—9 15 3
Batteries — Smith, Keefe and
McLean; Young, McTigue, Griffin and Kling.

Second game-

Pittaburg 67
Philadelphia 61
St. Louis 60
Cincunsti 60
Brooklyn 42
Boston 27

Philadelphia 111020300—8 12 St. Louis....000000000—0 2 Batteries — Morgan and Law Batteries - Morgan and Lapp; Pelty, George, Clarke and Southwick.

YANKS TRIM TIGERS

my Men Trounced to Tu 9 to 4, in Last Game in Detroi This Sc

DETROIT. Mich., Aug. 22.—The York Highlanders made the farewell appearance for the year het today, and as a souvenir carried away. with them the game by a score of \$ to 4. Mullin, who started for the Tigers, was given an awful clubbing in the first inning, four runs resulting off five hits. He retired and Willett, who relieved him in the second in-ning, was unable to find the plate, and his numerous passes developed several runs.

Knight was hit on the head by one of Mullin's fast ones, but, although the blow was a glancing one, he rethe blow was a glancing one, he re-tired at the end of the first inning. Cobb got into an argument with Um-pire Evans in the opening inning, and was banished from the lot, much to the disappointment of several hun-dred visiting Moose. Tyrus was called out on strikes, which he claimed was an injustice. The score:

Detroit, AB, R. H. O. A Lush, 88..... 4 Cobb. cf...... 1 Cobb, cf....... 1 Schaller, cf 4 Crawford, rf..... 5 Delehanty, 1b..... Stanage, C..... Mullin, p...... Willett, p..... 1 New York. AB. R. Wolter, rf....... Hemphill, cf.....

Totals......32 9 10 27 14 *Batted for Works in ninth. Detroit..... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 0-4 New York.... 4 0 0 1 3 0 0 1 0-9

Chase, 1b...... 3 Cree, If. and 2b... 5

Johnson, 2b and ss. 4

Knight, ss...... Caldwell, If...... Hartzell, 3b.....

SAILOR BURKE LICKS 'CHAMPION' BILL PAPKE

Sailor Burke last night sprung oig surprise on the crowd of membe of the Twentieth Century Club by whipping Billy Papke, the generally accredited middleweight champion, 'n their ten round contest. Papke's miserable showing proved a bitter disappointment to every one and generous hisses were the sort of bouquets the members handed him throughout the ten chapters.

The famous punch of the Illinois scrapper was nowhere to be found. His boxing was crude as Standard Oil. His inaccurate delivery of Oil. His inaccurate deliver punches was noticeable and his was left in the background. Burke, who has never been considered more than a fair second rater, should have beaten him in every point of the game shows how pitifully the "Thunderbolt" has fallen.

Though the "star" bout was a fail-ure, the three preliminary scraps and the semi-final exhibition were the re-verse and were keenly enjoyed.

ATWOOD LANDS AT FORT PLAIN, N. Y.

FORT PLAIN, N. Y., Aug. 22 .- Com leting an even 100 miles, Harry W. Atwood, aviator, who is flying from St. Louis to New York, landed here at just Syracuse, at 5 o'clock. Man and ma-

CHURCH WILL GIVE A BOXING CONTEST

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 22. does not take advantage of other opportunities, just how a boxing bout is staged and how the blows are struck's is the purpose of the members of the is the purpose of the members of the United Methodist Church, as expressed in a petition today to the superintendent of police for permission to give two contests by professional pupilist next Thursday night, permission was granted.

"Young" Sweeney and Stewart Dennelly, lightweights, and Jack Morgas and George Koerner, middleweights have been engaged for the bouts which will be features of a carniva for the benefit of the church's funds.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League.

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

Boston at Cleveland.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Philadelphia ... 74
Detroit ... 70
Boston ... 59
New York ... 59
Cleveland ... 58
Chicago ... 57
Washington ... 49

41 49 49 60 67 84

.613 .610 .604 .555 .545 .459 .286

7 o'clock tonight, having left Amboy, n

STEEL TRUST NOW ITS OWN POLICEMAN

Heads of South Chicago Mills Made Assistant Chiefs of Police.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-For the first time in the history of this State and perhaps of the nation the managing heads of a notorious corporation employing thousands of men have been

clothed wwith police power.

The corporation in question is the Illinois Steel Company of South Chi-The corporation in question is the Illinois Steel Company of South Chicago, one of the most important branches of the Steel Trust. The superintendent of the Illinois Steel Company and the supervisor of labor have been sppointed by Chief of Police McWeeny "honorary assistant lad been a fight." would be wanted later to make an arrest. The corporation is the companion walked through 45th street and disappeared in a basement. It was about an hour later that Burns, Betts and his companion walked through 45th street and disappeared in a basement. It was about an hour later that Burns, Betts and his companion walked through 45th street and disappeared in a basement. It was about an hour later that the cargo, and supervised in the companion walked through 45th street and disappeared in a basement. It was about an hour later that the cargo, and the supervised in the cargo, and the cargo, an McWeeny "honorary assistant

By giving the working heads of the By giving the working heads of the steel company police power, the au-thorities of Chicago are giving the company unlimited powed to intimi-date their employes. The Illinois Steel Company has for years refused to let policemen enter its works. By becon ing assistant chiefs, the supervisors of the company, who are the managers of the plant, henceforward will be able to further exclude any other police officer from their plant and will be

able to make arrests as they see fit. The appointment of these company officials to the post of Assistant Chiefs of Police promises to raise a storm of Police promises to raise a storm among social workers here. The Illinois Steel Company of South Chicago employs nearly 12.000 men when it is funning full force. It works the men twelve hours a day, both day and flight, for seven days in the week. South Chicago is known as the worst slum in the Middle West, exceeding even the notorious slums "back of the Stockyards." People live here in the Stockyards." People live here in hovels and shacks. The plumbing is of the worst kind. Disorderly houses line the streets immediately in front of the mills and adjoining the "residences" of the mill workers.

It is believed here that the com-pany is fearing trouble from its em-ployes, whom it had half brutalized. The thousands of Slavs who work in the mills are gradually acquiring a knowledge of the American standard of living despite the efforts of the Steel Trust to keep them in ignorance The word "strike," which never crossed their lips before, is now frequently mentioned by them. It is because of this final, even if slow, awakening of the steel workers that the company is taking these measure and is becoming its own policemen.

VETERAN BLOWS OUT GAS.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 22.— Delkie Hawkins, a veteran of Elton, N. Y., who was attending the G. A. R. encampment, was found dead in a rooming house today. Apparently he had blown out the gas.

TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER



Trusses, Braces, Bandages, Elastic Stockings, Crutches, Suspensories, Artificial Limbs. All stock guaranteed.

PHARMACISTS.

George Oberdorfer

2393 EIGHTH AVENUE Near 128th Street

Pharmacist

THE PRACTICE OF PHAR-MACY IS OUR SPECIALTY.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST. NEW YORK



1700 Pitkin Ave., bet. Rockaway and That ford, Brooklyn. I am with The Call since The Call started

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST. BROOKLYN.

I. M. KURTIS, Expert Optician 1038 Broadway, Brooklyn. Glasses, \$1 & np. Open Ev'gs

DENTISTS-Manhastan and Bron. DR. A. CARR SURGEON DENTIST.

Special Liberal Prices for Comrades, 125 E. 84th St. Tel, 3967 Lenox.

DR. S. BERLIN SURGEON DENTIST, East 108th St., Cor. Madisus Ave. Tel. 540-L Harlem.

Dr. Ph. Lewin Surgeon Dentiles 530 Brook Ave. Cor. 149th St. Brook.

PARKS AND HALLS.

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

om he had found at his home yesterday morning. Louis Betts, of 106 West 49th street, who said that he was a minera water manufacturer, was arraigned in the Yorkville Court later in the day before Magistrate Breen and paroled in the cus-tody of his counsel until this morning. The complainant was Dr. Leonard A. Jaslow of 206 West 121st street, whose

appearance seemed to corroborate his charge. His eye glasses were broken and his face was badly bruised. According to Patrolman Burns, of the

VILE CONDITIONS IN INSURANCE COS.

Facts Concerning Health and Acci dent Business to Be Revealed by Committee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 22 .- The national convention of State Insurance Commissioners, which opened today, will be marked by at least one sensational feature. That will be the report of the subcommittee appointed last June by the Executive Committee of the association to investigate the industrial departments of the health and accident companies in this country. The committee was appointed in New York on June 22, and since that time has been hard at work. Fourteen leading companies of the country have been investigated and

reports on their workings received, in-cluding companies in New York, Bos-ton, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and Saginaw. Commissioner Palmer, of Michigan, who is chairman of the ommittee said:

"The purpose of the investigation was to learn the treatment being given policy holders by the companies and learn the treatment the policy holder received in settlement of his claim. The investigation has developed conditions not only startling but appalling. With the exception of three companies, the treatment accorded the policy holders had been of a kind has convinced this committee that drastic remedies will have to be applied to the evils uncovered."

B. R. T. EXHIBITS NEAR-GENEROSITY

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company yesterday made an announcement which almost caused a cheer till readers saw that it closed with the fatal words: "These changes will be effective October 1, 1911." This is the official announce-

operating companies earnest request of residents of Brooklyn Rapid Transit system, at the Sheepshead Bay and Gravesend have de-cided to change the location of the southbound second fare points on the Bright-on Beach and Culver lines as follows: Brighton Beach—From King's High-way to Sheepshead Bay station. On Cul-Brighton Beach—From King's Hig's which the manufacturing class has way to Sheepshead Bay station. On Culver line, from Avenue P to Gravesend station (Neck road). At the same time the southbound second fare points on the Sea Beach line will be changed from King's Highway to Avenue U and on the West End line from Ulmer Park station. Otherwise, this session in future will be Ray 50th street.

Real estate needs caused the chang

WHITE SLAVER HELD FOR BALTIMORE POLICE

Alesio Genio, of 2183 Arthur avenue violating the white slave amendment of the Interstate Commerce Act, was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Alexander. Genio waived examination and was placed under bail to await removal to Baltimore.

The arrest of Genio was due to the

KICKED TO DEATH BY HORSE. Coachman Found Helpless in Stable and Dies Later.

Michael Kelly, of 12 Orange road, Montclair, died in the Mountainside Hospital yesterday of injuries received when he was kicked and trampled by a horse. Kelly was employed as coachman by John J. Power, of 14

South Mountain avenue. He was alone in the stable yesterday.

Clifford Meyer, a gardener, was at work near the barn. Hearing a commotion he hurried to the stable and found Wally. found Kelly unconscious in a stal with a horse over him kicking fran with a norse over him sicking fran-tically. Meyer managed to drag Kel-ly's body out. He was taken to the hospital, where he died shortly after-

POLICE CAPTAIN HURT.

sback Run Down by Broadway Car While Instructing Cop.

Acting Police Captain Philip Gross-back, of the Traffic Squad, was run down yesterday by a southbound Broadway car at 2d street. Captain Grossback had been instructing Patrolman Kepko to regulate traffic, and the policeman had turned to motion to a southbound Lexington avenue car to go ahead. When he turned back he saw the captain rolling under the saw the captain rolling under the

Labor Lyceum

Brooklyn.

Home for the Brooklyn Labor Organisations. Oward and Coutrolled by the Labor Lyceum Association. Telephone 5241 Williamsburg.

Labor Temple

Nov York.

Workmin's Educational Association.

Halls for Meetings. Entertainments and Balls.

Free Library open from 2 to 10 P. M.

Workmy Educational Lyceum Street. When he reached 16th street. However, he felt weak and went to the New York Hospital, where he was treated and went home

TO COP; IT HAPPENED LITTLE CEREMONY Charged with assaulting a physician AS CONGRESS CLOSES

Session Notable Because of Socialist Bills Introduced, Says Berger.

ond Congress, noted chiefly because West 47th street station, who was on a for the first time in the history of the fixed post at 45th street and Sixth avenue at 1 o'clock in the morning. Betts funded States it had a Socialist Reparation and another man had told him that be would be wanted later to make an arrest, this afternoon.

The last official act Congress dealt with before adjournment was the hearing of the President's veto mes-

asge on the cotton revision bill.

After the reading of the veto message Representative Underwood moved that it be sent to the Committee on Ways and Means. He explained that the Democrats lacked the necessary two-thirds vote to overrule the

Many of the features of former ad-Many of the features of former adjournment of Congress were lacking in this one. While the galleries were crowded, the members occupied the attention of the House with pusiness up to the last moment, and there were not the usual singing and good-fellowship of former closing days.

The metal's assign metal triplings were

The special session met eighty-seven days and the Senate eighty-five. The House has been actually in session 425 hours and 2 minutes, and the Senate 353 hours and 31 minutes. In his message vetoing the cotton bill President Taft scored the meth-ods of the House and Senate in adopt-

ing the measure. He declared that the bill and its amendments were passed without consideration of the facts concerning industries involved, and 'hat the amendments affecting the chemical, iron and steel schedule

"My objection to the cotton sched ule," the President said, "is that it was adopted without any investiga-tion or information of a satisfactory ule," the President said, character as to the effect it win have upon an industry of this country in which the capital invested amounted, in 1909, to \$821,000,000, the value of the product in dollars, to \$629,000,000. and affecting at least 1,200,000 perand involving wages amounting 146,000,000. The bill would not to \$146,000,000. The bill would not go into effect, by its terms until January 1 next, and before that time a full report, to be submitted by the Tariff Board, based upon the most thorough investigation, will show the comparative cost of all the elements of products, and the manufacture of

cotton in this and other countries.
"The investigation by the Committee on Ways and Means of the House did not cover the facts showing this comparative cost, for the reason that a tariff for revenue basis, and their view of a proper bill was avowedly at variance with the theory of protection. Pledged to support a policy of moder-ate protection. I cannot approve a measure which violates its principles."

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 22 .- Victor L Berger, the only Socialist ever elected to Congress, today gave his views on the extra session of Congress as follows:

Congress in this extra session did only three things that were worth while. It passed the reciprocity treaty with Canada, which means the first great breach in the high tariff wall

be memorable only because for the first time Socialistic bills were introage pensions to workingmen, forbid-ding employment of children in the the calling of a constitutional conven-

The Democratic party was the 'ul-Alesio Genio, of 2183 Arthur avenue, ing factor of the session. While the Bronx, arrested on the charge of Democrats were better led than in the identification of the Interstate Commerce Act was all the latest the commerce Act was all the session.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Supervis ing Inspector General George Uhler of the steamboat inspection service has been cleared of the charges preferred against him by Capt. Ira Harris, formerly super vising inspector of steamboats at New York. Captain Harris, who was removed from the service as the result of fric-tion with Uhler, charged that the latter tion with Uhler, charged that the latter had made false official statements in regard to the regulations of the steamboat inspection service. Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel referred the charges to a committee composed of Assistant Secretary Cable, Commissioner of Labor Neill and Solicitor Earle of the denartment.

Today, Desgretaring at Arins of the latter two being senated to tell all he knows about legislative corruption, with a view to securing clemency for himself, is the information that came from Attorney General Hossistant Secretary Cable, Commissioner of Labor Neill and Solicitor Earle of the denartment.

department.
The committee this morning reported that the matter amounted to a difference of opinion between Inspector General Uhler and Captain Harris in the interpretation of the regulations and that the former was right.

OLD MAN SENT TO ISLAND.

Found Wandering Streets, Having Forgotten Where He Lived.

An aged man, who said his name was Stewart Tate, but who couldn' remember where he lived or where his friends or relatives were, was sent to the city home on Blackwell's Isl-and yesterday by the Charities De-partment until he should be called for by relatives.

Tate said that he was a Scotchman.

Tate said that he was a Scotchmar, had been in the country for forty years, and in the city twenty years. He said he had a daughter, whose name was Mrs. Dick, and remembered that in 1909 she lived at 440 East 154th street and worked in a depart-ment store on Broadway. The man was found Monday night at Chambers street and Broadway by Patrolman Haggerty.

SIGNS
NNERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
E. Houston Street, N. Y.

ANOTHER RAISE IN PRICE OF MEAT

Record Is Set for Ribs and Loins 161/2 Cents a Pound--New Advance Coming.

Another hoist up the price ladde in meat was given yesterday and re tailers are now preparing to pass the price on to their customers, since, of course, they are not going to stand

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The extraordinary session of the Sixty-second Congress, noted chiefly because

for much of a cut in profits.

A boost of 1½ cents sends the wholesale rate on ribs and loins up to the record price of 16½ cents der to split itself up instead of conflips is a raise of 4½ cents since the centrating into an unwieldy mass. first of the year, or 33 1-3 per cent, there have been stories that a good Rounds of beef are quoted at 11 1/2

pound probably will be made next lieves the stockholders who swing or week. The packers give the same reason advanced last week for the increase—the scarcity of cattle in the to fear. Yesterday it printed an ar-West and Southwest. Some of the ticle, reading in part as follows:
retailers say that it begins to look as
if the packers were getting even with
the people of New York State because of the stringent legislation regplating the sold attack.

Ribs and loins, 4½ cents; rounds, securities which fail to him in the distribution — wrapping the whole beef; on No. 2 beef, ribs and loins 14 cents; rounds, 21/2 cents; chucks,

HIS WIFE WAS FAR TOO "ANARCHISTIC"

Private Troubles of Two Persons Aired in Application for Alimony.

Max Wager, a letter carrier, was de-nied yesterday by Justice Bischoff in the Supreme Court. Mrs. Wager al-tra men to make out these checks.

Wage's answer diverges widely from the usual legal document of the sort, and appears in part, at least, to have been of his own dictation. He denies his wife's charges of cruelty. He married her, he says, because he thought she would make a good wife and mother, since she had "good parents," and was brought up in a "religious atmosphere." After maririage, he says, he found her to be something of an anarchist, with no idean of the responsibilities of marired life or her duty to her children, dard Oil Company has in the past who appears in part, at least, to the stockholder the margin that for the stockholder the margin that for the stockholder the margin that the war-and his associates thanked the war-and hi ried life or her duty to her children, dard Oil Company has in the past He says that he found a letter issued statements only when required which his wife wrote to a cousin of to do so by the courts, and seems dehers twenty days after their marriage, termined to continue in the same obto tell in advance about marriage. One ever, that many outside of 26 Broadis. Two people of different character decision really is. are coupled together. One pulls one way and the other another. That's

Wager says that instead of being cruel them and taking them out for an airing, estimate proves to be correlational this time he had his work dissolution there will be

sons who will not bring them up to "re-spect American institutions." 1911

WILL TURN STATE'S EVIDENCE FOR PARDON

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 22.—That Rodney J. Diegle, Sergeant at Arms of the Ohio Senate convicted of bribery, has promised to tell all he knows about legis-

and Turner today and it is declared that he has agreed to confess all he knows about crooked deals between members of

about crooked deals between members of the Legislature and lobbyists.

If Hogan and Turner, after reading Diegle's confession, decide that he has told the whole truth, they will recom-mend clemency for him. The sentencing of Diegle, which was to take place today, was again postponed until September 2.

MASTER BAKER SAYS SOGGY BREAD MURDERS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22 .- The KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22.—The modern housewife who attempts to bake her own bread, produces a soggy article, and commits murder in allowing it to be of Special Sessions yesterday of impairing the health of and cruelty to president of the National Association of Master Bakers, at the second day's sestion of the sunual convention of that remanded to the Tombs for a week.

STANDARD OIL NOT FATALLY INJURED

Extremely, Likely to Go On Piling Up Vast Profits, Says Expert.

cents for the best and down to 10 cents on Nos. 2 and 3 grades.

Another jump of at least 1 cent a The Wall Street Journal, however, be many stockholders were going to be lieves the stockholders who swing on to their securities will have nothing

cause of the stringent legislation reg-ulating the cold storage business passed by the last Legislature.

A comparison of wholesale prices with those of January 1 shows the following increases: Jersey, so that when he comes across the bundle in his strong box he will not fail to recognize it and will remember what it has paid him in the past—he likely will get dividends on enough of them and of high enough percentage to equal in the aggregate the 40 per cent he has been receiving for the last seven years. "To do this he may have to rent a

if he goes to selling any of these new securities, he will find after a few years that he has sold the ones which securities, he will find after a few tax colony, recently served eighteen years that he has sold the ones which are paying the best part of the \$40.100,000 dividend, for those who stand ready to buy will be the ones who know more about the possibilities of At the close they gave out a statethe different companies than he does ment, praising the prison as being the different companies than he does. ment, praising the prison as An application made by Sarah or thirty checks, where now he gets of the numerous accusations mad Wager for temporary alimony pendit all in one should not vex him when Sinclair as to insufficient food, ing her suit for separation against he knows that the companies are re-Max Wager, a letter carrier, was de-nied yesterday by Justice Bischoff in although they have to hire several ex-ignored. The Sinclair attack made

which she said: "It is impossible solete practice, it is doubtful, how-

"Officials of the Standard Oil Company estimate that profits will be cut by one-fourth to one-third, due to the increased expense of conducting to his wife he was too kind. She made thirty-four companies as distinct him do all the house work, he says, all the units. Total profits under the hold-marketing, take care of the babies, even to ing company's management were appetting their bottles ready and bathing proximately \$80,000,000 a year. If this estimate proves to be correct, after the atthough all this time he had his work dissolution there will be somewhere as letter carrier to do. She didn't even between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 get his meals, he says, but he submitted a year. Such profits would well promeekly to all these things. Then he got a girl to help with the housework and he panies are all believed to be well says his wife's attitude became worse supplied with working capital, and all believed to the supplied with working capital, and all believed to the supplied with working capital, and all believed to the supplied with working capital. have large accumulated surpluses. Depreciation is charged out before

therwise, this session in future will memorable only because for the time Socialistic bills were introducted—bills like the one giving old pensions to workingmen, forbidic employment of children in the ternment service and providing for calling of a constitutional conventhe Democratic party was the ulfactor of the session. While, the children is the difference was measured billing. The session while, the children and household furnishings gone. There was a note left for him in which his wife told him not to get angry. He says se didn't. Afterward she came back with the babies and features of their interrupted married life. He says he was "deaf, dumb and billing" to her spitefulness. Finally, he says, his wife's sister, a dentist, is an anarchist and an atheist.

EAMBOAT INSPECTOR

CLEARED OF CHARGES

There was a note left for him in which his wife told him not to get angry. He says se didn't. Afterward she came back with the babies and the furniture, but continued the unpleasant features of their interrupted married life. He says he was "deaf, dumb and billing" to her spitefulness. Finally, he says, his wife's sister, a dentist, is an anarchist and an atheist.

Wager said that if the court granted bis wife alimony there would be no hope of reconciliation; that that would be just has not gone back into the standard Oil business. A business which showed \$355,000,000 profits in 1900 would not need \$350,000,000 new capital invested in it to increase profits only \$25,000,000 to \$80,000,000 in 1925,000,000 to \$80,000,000 in 1925,0 only \$25,000,000 to \$80,000,000 in 1911."

SMALL BOY SAVES INJURED MANS LIFE

Joseph Eagle, 38 years old, of 51 Wythe avenue, Williamsburg, owes his life to a small boy who made a tourniquet and saved the man from bleeding to death yesterday at Grand street and Kent avenue. Eagle was in front of a saloon when he slipped and his right arm went through the show window. Severai

arteries were severed.

It was then that the boy, whose identity the police didn't learn, came along and took in the situation at a glance. He got a small strap, of which he maile a tourniquet, and put it around the injured man's arm at the shoulder. The boy held it in place until an ambulance aurgeon took Eagle to the Eastern District Hospital. The doctor said the boy saved Eagle's life.

SAY THEY BEAT CHILD.

Couple Taken to Tombs on Che by Witnesses.

Michael Noga, who said he is a waiter, and Marie Bartell, 19 years old, were found guilty in the Court

Master Bakers, at the second day's session of the annual convention of that body here today.

"This country is full of housewives who are proud of their cooking, and who think they are doing their duty by baking at home." Schulze said. "The long suffering stomachs of their families continue to pay the penalty of this mistaken sense of duty.

"One thing which we bakers in the larger cities see most plaintly today is the absolute necessity of educating the housewife to quit baking at home. Let us show these women that home baking is wrong."

The garry statural son, who here we will the two at 512 5th street. They were the two at 512 5th street. They were for sentence. Complaint was made to the Children's Society by neighbors of the two that the child, an infant of nine of the house and the halls naked and was beaten by both the man and the woman. Mrs. Jeshe saw Noga beat the baby with a stick. She and Mrs. Kuchenka smug-

OT THREE TIMES IN WITNESSES TALK IN SHOT THREE TIMES IN

In the course of a fight in a saloon at Seventh avenue and 36th street yesterday morning. James Boylan, a newspaper carrier, was shot three times in the back. At the New York Hospital his condition was said to be critical.

Four men were arrested in connection with the shooting. They were taken to the hospital, but the wounded man refused to identify any of them as his assilant. They were then taken hack to the West 37th street police station and locked up on the technical charges of being suspicious persons and material witing suspicious persons and material wit-nesses to the shooting. They gave their names as John Clark, Frank Reilly, Charles C. Thomas and William Wallace.

The police say that the saloon was rmerly run by "Bob" Nelson, but had recently been transferred to George A. Gondolph. The place, according to the officers, bore evidence of a fight. In a drawer, behind the bar the detectives orawer, behind the bar the detectives found three revolvers. One of the weapons had one loaded cartridge in the chamber and three exploded shells. The weapon had evidently been fired recently, for the barrel was still warm.

WRIGGLE AROUND SINCLAIR'S CHARGES

Trustees of New Castle County Workhouse, Which Held Ardenites, Praise It as Best Ever.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 22 .- The trustees of the New Castle County Workhouse held a special meeting this afternoon to consider charges of inhuman conditions at the To do this he may have to rent a institution made by Upton Sinclair, the larger safety deposit fox; but surely author. Sinclair and nine of his fellow residents of Arden Del, the single

an impression, however, for the state leges crucity. In her application she said that Wager makes \$20 a week the Standard Oil Company to conduct to install an exercise yard for the and that they have two children.

Wage's answer diverges widely Sherman Law is what will determine out by the trustees in which Sherian

The whole affair is a "whitewash" without any of the Sinclair conbeing answered.

JERSEY PHONE CO. DENIES RAISING RATES

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 22.-Deny ng that its new rates are unjust, and laiming that the new schedule in South Jersey is for the purpose of adjusting and making more equitable the charges for service, the Delaware and Atlantic Telephone and Telegraph Company has filed with the State Utility Commission its answer to the complaints of the free-holders of Camden County and Gately

holders of Camden County and Gately and Hurley, of Camden.

The complainants charge that the old rate of \$150 a year for unlimited exchange service in Camden and Philadelphia and vicinity, within a radius of ten miles, has been increased to approximately \$1,000 a year. The company denios raising its rates in Camden since July 1, 1009, except to eliminate some 350 old contracts, among which were these held by these complainants.

POLICEMEN RESCUE TWO. Women in Peril From Fire in Nearby Building.

Two women overcome by smok were rescued from death at a fre in Brooklyn yesterday by policemen. Mrs. Mary Jones, 72 years old, was about to leap from the window of the third floor of 342 Baltic street when she was seized by Patrolman O'Toole and carried out from the smoke, which arose from a burning building in the rear, at 215 Smith

street.
While O'Toole was carrying Mrs.
Jones to safety, Patrolman Patrick Burke was rescuing Mrs. Mary Murphy, who lived next door to the building which was aftre.

DAIRY and LUNCH ROO to the building which was aftre.

DR. DOTY'S BEHALF

One Woman Admits Immi grants Once Protested Against the Food.

Witnesses who appeared in of Dr. Alvah H. Doty yesterday at investigation of conditions at Qu Commissioner Charles N. Bulger, Dr. J. Winters Brannan, chair the board of trustees of Bellevi Allied Hospitals; Mrs. Emma Iva Davis, superintendent of the inary department at Hoffman

"I do,' replied Miss Davis, and add ed that she did not know what a immigrants had objected to, by

sked Attorney Dushkind. "Yes." "But they ate some kind of food in

"Yes-the very same food," "Were they Italians?"

Miss Davis:
"Where were you when you let
Hoffman Island two weeks in June?"

the administration of Quarantines efficient, Dushkind, lawyer for complainants, took him in hand stried for three hours to show that Doty had been culpably negligent permitting certain cases of cholera set ashore.

been watching cholera suspects, employe named Cushing was rous a collapsing condition from cholen his home at Staten Island, who would you say that he had contract the disease?"

to allow such employes to "Certainly," answered Dr. Brannar there were no secondary cases from

this one."

Mrs. Michel, superintendent of the Moman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church Immigrants' Society Home for Girls, testified at the morning session. She said that she had been at Homman Island a number of times and had always found the doctors and nurses at tentive and the administration effective. The hospitals, she said, were always very clean as compared will others that she had visited. always very clean as comp others that she had visited.

A fire that completely filled ? olk street for blocks with smoke discovered at dawn yesterday in shop of Jacob Koler, at 180. We the roll of the tenants was taken a rescue by way of the roof, two of dren, it was found, were missing. were Dora and John Altman, tw

HYMAN FEUERSTEIN IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC

International Cal The Walderf-Asteria of the East Side

L. Schoenfeld

CUSTOM TAILORS Boston

GERMAN CAFE, ALES, W. LiQUORS—Boston.

SURGEON DENTIST—Be

UNION-MADE BADGES MO!
UNION BUTTONS—CELLUI
NOVEL/TIES.
A. R. Lopes & Bro...... S School St

UNION MADE, READY AT TOM MADE CLOTHING.

UNION-MADE CIGARS, BOX TO MAIL ORDERS BOSTON SHOULD Chembers &

HARDWARE AND TOOLS

Physical Culture Restaurants As Bloocher St., 150 & 467 Poart St. MAW YORK UITY, 200 Fulton St. 615 Bloocher St., 150 E. Sed St. 215 W. 464 St. 27 Bookman St. 57.W. BOSTON, MASS., 27 Kingstes St. 78. New address, an Suprato, N. 7. 386 St. As an experiment take home a loaf of Pure Whole Wheat B 10c. 12c, 15c.

MANHATTAN

CLOTHIERS, GENTS FURNISHERS
AND HATTERS,
Joe Levy. 210th M Ave. pr. 120th St.
Clothes with Union Label.
CLOTHIERS, MERCHANT TAILORS,
Rickards. 405 6th Ave. 60r. 20th St.
Clothes with Union Label.
CLOTHIERS, MERCHANT TAILORS,
UNION-MADE CLOTHIES ONLY,
Wity Bros. 5464-58 Eldridge St.
Levy Bros. 53 Canal St.
PRINTING INKS, COLORS AND
VARNISHES,
J. M. Huber. 150 Worth St.

MASSACHUSETTS

Patronize The Call Advertiser Show Them Call "Ads" Pay. Use Your Purchasers' Card.

"Do you remember one

when the immigrants 'kicked' a the food " asked Commissiones

enew that some had made a "Did the immigrants refuse to set "

he evening after refusing to eat noonday meal?"

"Yes."
Dushkind also put this question to

Raising her voice for the first to Miss Davis exclaimed: "I refuse answer that question or any ques of that kind." After Dr. Brannan had testified

get ashore.
"Now, doctor," said Dushkind, suming that four days after he left Swinburne Island, where he

"Where he was employed," replied Dr. Brannan. "Do you believe then that it is risk

BABES OVERCOME IN FIRE.

six months. They were found in a on the fourth floor, partly overcome The damage by the fire was only \$5

Telephone 1539 Harlem.

Wines & Liquor Special reduction to Call readers. Good wered to any part of the town. 1361 FIFTH AVE., CPTY. Between 118th and 114th Sts.

DAIRY AND LUNCH ROOM.

CALL ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY

w. 484 St. If Bookman St. 17, W. 200 E. St. 184 E. St. **MASSACHUSETTS**

ATTORNEYS, COUNSELORS AT

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO

Charles Edward Russell Speaks at Famous Assembly Grounds.

(Correspondence to The Call.) LILY DALE, N. Y., Aug. 21 .- The rest crowd which has been assemat the Lily Dale Assembly nds since the days of Robert Ingargol gathered there yesterday. It Socialists and their friends from any points in western New York thered to hear Charles Edward Rusil, editor of the Coming Nation, and former candidate for Governor, elver the oration of the day.

Socialists were present from as far as Titusville, Pa., and from as avenue, Sol Fieldman. east as Niagara Falls and Lockport, N. Y. Over 300 journeyed from estewn, N. Y., and Dunkirk, Falconer and Silver Creek were well sented by loyal workers in the movement. Aside from the regular nday excursion to Lily Dale, Local Paulitsch. Buffalo had chartered a special train to carry the Socialists of Buffalo and their friends to the first gathering of alists ever held in western New York. It was a day long to be remembered by all those present. The Comrades came wearing red badges bearing the name of their local, and mingling with one another exchanged reminescences; talked over the many blogs which Socialists always have to talk over whenever or wherever they meet and plan for the future.
The principal event of the day was

rell chosen words, welcomed the So- not later than 8:15 o'clock. of western New York to the Assembly grounds on behalf of the ciation, and introduced O. A. Curis, of Buffalo, as the chairman of the Comrade Curtis opened his speech by thanking Mr. Reed for Johnson streets, A. Crawford, his kind words of welcome on behalf after a brief talk on Socialism, which and George M. Marr. the Socialists present would be hold- zewski. J. A. Weil and A. Olszewski. ers of the Red Card, he introduced mrade Russell.

picturing the conditions existing graphically illustrating the terrible Jean J. Coronel. conditions existing there, said that some slight modifications attained in Storklitzky and others, New York City and all other large cities today. Russell gave a terrible indictment of the capitalist system. and severely censured those people who are at present well provided with the world's goods and therefore believe in leaving well enough alone. During his speech he was continually interrupted by rounds of applause.

After the speech the people enjoyed themselves in various ways, boating, fishing, etc., and as evening drew near after exchanging greetings the Comrades and their friends, departed for their homes, all having had an enjoyable day, and agreeing that the first gathering of Socialists in western New York was a great success

SEVENTY MORE POSTAL BANKS More Offices Are Designated to Receive Savings Deposits.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- Seventy ces-twenty first class and fifty by Postmaster General Hitchcock as postal savings banks. The first class offices will begin to receive deposits on September 20, and the second class on September 22.

The first class offices are: Oakland, Cal.; Topeka, Kan.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Manchester, N. H.; Columbus, Ohio; Salem, Ore.; Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Pawtucket, R. I.; Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; El Paso and Houston, Tex.; Burlington, Vt.; Newport News, Va.; Tacoma, Wash.; Charleston and Clarksburg, W. Va., and Madison and La Crosse, Wis.

ARMY MAN A SUICIDE,

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 22 at. Ferdinand Batenfield Company D. United States Infantry, stationed at Port Leavenworth, committed suicide my by shooting himself through the d with an army rifle. He is said have been despondent because of aration from his sweetheart.

CALLAHAN THE HATTER Nearly 50 Year 140 BOWERY. Beputation. 140 BOWERY.

Thomas G. Hunt Maker and Importer of

RUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER GOODS th Ave. cor 26th St. Ma hart

A Steinway upright piano equal to new, originally cast \$650, will be sacrificed for a very reasonable offer; must old at once. Address

H.W.PERLMAN 414 GRAND STREET, New York City.

0. W. Wuertz PIANOS

1518 THIRD AVENUE, ar 86th Street (Manhattan). 2020 THIRD AVENUE. 1706 PITKIN AVENUE,

SOCIALIST NEWS

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

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

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

· Open Air Meetings.

Branch 5-125th street and Seventh

Branch 7-110th street and Fifth avenue, August Claessens. 9-Webster and Pelham

avenues, I. Phillips. Polish Bronx Branch-154th street and Morris avenue, English speaker,

NOON.

Branch 1-Franklin Statue, Park Nassau and Spruce streets, J. Vaughn.

East 84th street. Executive Committee, Circle 1, Y.

Educational Committee, Y. P. S. F.

P. S. F .- 22 Rutgers street.

The Educational Committee of the the speech by Comrade Russell in the Young People's Socialist Federation Auditorium in the afternoon. This will meet tonight at 112 East 19th clous building, with a seating ca- street. Comrade Sackheim will preity of 2,000, was literally packed, sent his outline of education for the and by the time Russell ascended the federation, while the matter of recreplatform standing room was at a ation for the members will be consemium. With Comrades on the sidered. Also the program for the latform representing the County general meeting will be fully premmittees of Chautauqua and Erie pared. The representatives from the unites, the meeting was opened by circles, the committee of the Socialist ean Read, secretary of the Lily Dale party, and the three from the Sunday embly Association, who, in a few School Union must all be on hand

BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meetings

1st and 2d A. D .-- Washington and

5th A. D., Branch 1-Hancock of the Socialists present, and then street and Reid avenue, J. Chant Lipes

15th A. D., Branch 2-Wythe aveiscluded the hope that before Lily 15th A. D., Branch 2—Wythe ave-Dale held its next Socialist Day all nue and North 7th street, J. Nagus-

19th A. D., Branch 1-Knickerbocker avenue and Hart street, Wil-Comrade Russell opened his address liam A. Jacobs.

21st A. D., Branch 1-Broadway the slums of London, and after and Fayette street, J. Jennings and

Russian Branch-Stone and Pitkin the same identical conditions with avenues, Joseph E. Klein and A.

NOON.

Flatbush, Atlantic and Fourth avenues, B. J. Riley and William A. Ja-

cobs. Navy Yard, Sands street entrance A. Crawford.

Knickerbocker avenue and Bleeker street, Jean J. Coronel.

W. A. Jacobs' Speaking Dates.

William A. Jacobs, of Wisconsin, peaks at the following places in Brooklyn this week:

Today, 8 p.m., Knickerbocker avenue and Hart street.

Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Havemeyer and

South 3d streets. Friday, 8 p.m., Division avenue, Harrison avenue, Broadway and Hoo-

per street. Saturday, 8 p.m., Fifth avenue and 49th street.

NOONDAY MEETINGS.

Today, Flatbush, Atlantic and Fourth avenues

Tomorrow, Washington and Joanston streets Friday, Fulton and Bond streets.

wharfs. Crawford in Brooklyn.

Archibald Crawford, of Johannes burg, South Africa, editor of the only he had done, that he had voted within report of the Woman's National ComSocialist paper in Africa, the Voice of Labor, also agitator and organized denied the right to vote in Arizona laid at the recent meeting of that of the progressive labor unions, will there would be no need of a trial. of the progressive labor unions, will There would be no need of a trial.

Today, 8 p.m., Bedford and Monroe streets.

week:

nue entrance.

Friday, 8 p.m., Metropolitan Saenger Hall. Pitkin avenue and Osborn street. NOONDAY MEETINGS.

Today, Navy Yard, Sands street enrance.

Tomorrow, Beard and Dwight streets. Friday, Navy Yard, Flushing ave-

OTHER MEETINGS.

6th A. D., Branch 1-222 Stocktor

18th A. D.-187 Montrose avenue. 15th A. D., Branch 1-535 Graham venue.

Stop! Look! Listen!

On Sunday, August 27, Branch 2, 20th A. D., will hold an outing at Schmidts' Woods, Glendale, L. I., and all are cordially invited to attend. No admission charge will be made. Bring your lunches, your suppers and your

An' look who's goin' to be there. among many others, Miss Gertrude Weil and August Claessens, the silvery tongued orator, have promised the Butte Local seems to fear wha to entertain, an'-'nuf sed. might happen to California, I will ask

Is yez comin'? Don'cher miss the

what, if locals can take this stand and still claim eltizenship in our party, is The Committee on Arrangements for the summer night festival to be to hinder Otis in Los Angeles from given by Local Kings County Sunday setting enough of his followers, say

afternoon and evening, September 24 at Brooklyn Labor Lyceum Garden, met last Thursday and outlined general plans for the event. The committee will meet every Thursday evening at Kings County Socialist party headquarters. Indications point to a gigantic success for this entertain-

ASTORIA.

The regular monthly business meetattend without fail. Business of importance is to be transacted.

NEW JERSEY.

Newark.

meet this evening. This will be the ganization, regular semi-monthly meeting, and "Why, if also be discussed. Please remember knew. promptly at 8 p.m. Our business demonstrated that the Arizona Comshould be finished by 8:30, so that rades were amply justified. Demonstrated that the Arizona Comshould be finished by 8:30, so that rades were amply justified. Demonstrated how? When? Where? And by whom And we find the avenue. that the meeting will be called other meetings.

City Executive Committee — 239

Cast 84th street.

We may have plenty of time to discuss the subject of the evening. "The Foes statement, if anything could astonish of Socialism Within the Party." No after this bold assertion, that the use commenting on this subject, it action they took resulted in the constant of the commenting of the comment of tend to decapitate every last one of son ALEX. SCOTT, Secretary.

The 1st Ward Branch, Bloomfield. will hold a special meeting tonight at 180 Montgomery street at 8 o'clock important business to be transacted. You cannot afford to miss this meet-

Local Passale County.

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings.

20th and Wolf streets, Sam Bessen and C. Morgan.

5th and Wolf streets, Joseph Barnes and Imac Paul.

Germantown and Girard avenues. William Nagel and Sam Clark Tulip and Clearfield, A. Muldowney and J. Shaplen.

NATIONAL NOTES

The following comment on the ref-

to have the privilege of answering in locals broke the Constitution. the Bulletin the comment of secretary of Local Butte, on motion of that of the facts.

"First, it was not the National Ex. ists. ecutive Committee that really exparties at the same time."

pelled those locals, but, as the Nalineal Evacutive Committee truthspeak at the following places this His own declaration that he was a citizen of another State would ---vent him from exercising the right of real mer Comrades openly avowed their 'citizenship' and allegiance in and to another and rival party. Here is the published statement of two of those

locals:
"That there may be no misunderstanding of the position of Locals Bisbee and Lowell, we will here state that we are not going to participate in the Socialist primaries this month; that we are not going to assist in nominating candidates for the constitutional convention on the Socialist ticket, and we are not going to contribute to any fund to assist in making a campaign for enat party, in the constitutional election, but as locals and as individuals we are going to participate in the Labor party campaign, and we are going to assist finance the fund of that party and exert every possible effort for the success of the candidates of that party. Thus deliberately cutting themselves loose from the Socialist organization There was here certainly no need o a trial to find in what party they claimed their citizenship; they pro-claim it both by act and word. As

SCHOOLS

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY. and Civil Service Courses, Day and Evening.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

5,000, to join our party, start a few ing of Branch Astoria will be held branch locals, and then openly intonight at Klenk's Hall. Since this dorse the Otis candidate for Mayor more men ought to be given work, esis the last meeting before the picnic and all other offices, and after re on Labor Day, all Comrades should pudiating the Socialist party still "The amount of work to be done to attend without fall. Business of imclaim and keep their place in the or- get the parks into shape is appalling." party, and have all who are loyal read to do all that should be done, and the farther, and they could very easily ly inadequate. There are about 129 The 2d and 7th Ward Branch will get control of the whole national or-

"Why, if our hands are trus tied, important business is to be transacted, then this Arzonian worker of the lowance even for a private estate, and and an extremely interesting and important discussion will take place. this Butte comment, deserves more and trash is to be kept off of paths. The coming smoker of the branch will of our enemies than, I think, even he and lawns in addition to the regular

"We are told that 'it has since !

speaks for itself. If there are any stitution Arizona obtained. It would foes in the party after we are through be much more reasonable to say, and it will be awfully funny, for we in- much nearer the truth, that the treatend to decapitate every last one of son of Arnold was the direct cause of the victory of Yorktown. It would, indeed, be impossible to think of onmaking a more silly assertion. This party that cast less votes than the Socialists did four years before, and did not elect a single candidate, nor even come as near as the Socialists have in the past, to make this absurd claim and try to take the credit for the splendid work that the Socialists have been doing for years in the ter-At the meeting of the County Committee of Local Passaic County, held on August 17, a communication was received from the Silk Weavers Union requesting all Socialist party members to live up to the principles of the party by joining the union of the party by joining the union of their respective trades. They wish to especially call the attention of silk many of them will frankly acknowless to this prominent feature of edge that they won their victory because they had a platform that was responsible in the respectation of the Socialist doctrine. Two applicants for cause they had a platform that was responsible in the respectation of the North Meadow, and then we are going to start at 59th street and work as far north as possible with what is left over from that sum. In the meantime plans will be made for going further. It is certain, however, that the present funds will not permit of our accomplishing more than the responsible for the North Meadow and responsible to make a good showing with the Such at this because they had a platform that was responsible. ritory, passes the stage of being silly Socialist doctrine. Two applicants for cause they had a platform that was membership were admitted, and the almost Socialistic and that they candidates nominated in the 3d Ward were indorsed. It was decided that the organization try to secure Congressman Berger for two meetings in Passaic County, one in Paterson in comment believes that it is a good English, and one in Passaic in Ger, thing to have the results is a good English, and one in Passaic in Ger-man.

English, and one in Passaic in Ger-thing to have the results of the years of toil and sacrifice of the loyal Com-rades of Arizona destroyed, that it is a good thing to retard for many years the work of organized Socialism, then and only then it is demonstrated that

the Arizona Comrades were amply justifled in the action they took.'
"If a man or a local can openly repudiate the Socialist party and avow fellowship with the Republican, Democratic, or any other opposition party, and still maintain membership in our party, then surely we deserve to be the butt of ridicule of sensible men, and we ought in common hon-esty to put out of existence our plat-form and Constitution, and if a Socialist ever again boasts of no com-promise he ought at the same time have manhood enough to blush, unerendum proposed by Local Butte, less he has lost his blush, as he prob-Mont, is by National Committeeman ably would in that case. There is not Morrison, of Arizona: "I believe that an Arizonian ought statement, except the one that those course we are here gravely informed that the fracture was trivial. We Solocal in the Arizona matter, so that those who will read that mass of false ganization that we had worked for statements and are expected to act years to build up are so very foolish on them may have some knowledge as to look at it in a different light. cialists of Arizona who see the almost But then we are only common Socialists. We don't belong to two or three

pelled those locals, but, as the National Executive Committee truth-cago, has published a special edition. fully stated, they cut themselves loose dated August 18. It relates to party from the party by their acts and declarations. Should a citizen of Arizona most complete report of the conference of gleried Socialist officials, held tional Executive Committee truthcaso, has published a special edition.

The Jewish Labor World, of Chifully stated, they cut themselves loose
from the party by their acts and declarations. Should a citizen of Arizona
go into California and stay there for
six months and exercise the right of
the find Grand Jury.

It being Vard's day off, Lyceum Bureau and its plans and prospects are also set forth in an ex-tended article. The whole issue is a real organization document and suffrage here. He could not be a citi- should be widely circulated among the zen of two States at the same time, Jewish Comrades. Special bundle and so it was in this case. These for price for this edition is 30 cents per hundred. All orders should be dressed Jewish Labor World. Blue Island avenue, Chicago, Ill.

OFFICIAL SAYS "DON'T WEEP." Allentown, Pa., School Tax Collecte Then Commits Suicide.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 22. Leaving a note reading: "Don't weep for me, for God in heaven only knows how I have suffered mentally and physically," Willoughby W. Wetzel, school tax collector of the 8th Ward, committed suicide by shooting him-self in the head in his poultry house

was a past select commander of the Knights of the Mystic Chain of Pennsylvania, and a representative to the Sovereign Commandery.

You are of home when dealing with

FRANK'S Department N. E. COR. 83D ST. & AVE. A, N. Y. Always Something New.

We handle all unson-made merchandise. Telephone 3347-J Harlem.

Dr. Benj. Gortikov DENTIST.

But City Won't Employ Enough Men to Keep Them in Order.

While men in this town are tramp ing the streets in search of work, the city is "saving money" on needed labor in the parks.

LABOR URGENTLY

According to Charles Downing Lay the city's landscape architect, many pecially in Central Park.

The amount of work to be done to ganization and cast their votes for said Lay in discussing conditions gentheir Otis gang for the offices of the erally, yesterday. "It will take years out of the party? It could be carried present park laboring force is entiremen for nearly 700 acres of park, or one man for every six acres. One man for every two acres is not an overalgardening work. There should be at least 100 men to look after the trees alone.

He said that the sum of \$50,000 already allowed for that purpose will nardly make a beginning on Central Jr.
Park alone. The condition of the Em parks is worse. Lay admits after a thorough survey of them, than he had thought before taking hold.

"The first work of renewing is to be meedow will be sown in rye this fall and this will be turned under in the spring, after which grass will be planted. During all of this time the meadow will have to be shut off from the public, but this is the best that can be done. The condition of the meadow was such that solding was out of the question and seeding had to

be resorted to restoration of the North Meadow and the improvement of the strip along

Lay would not rise saying what it vould cost to get all of the Manhattan parks into decent order again.

It will cost a lot of money," he said. "It would be impossible to estimate how much at this time. The small parks, such as Madison, Union and Washington Square, are in just as bad shape as Central Park, and the same method of seeding would have to be followed in treating them. The cost would all depend on how good a job the city wanted or how cheap a job it would stand for."

FAMILY STARVING HE STEALS PURSE

Hounded by Landlord and Out of Work, Young Man Resorts to Desperate Means to Obtain Money.

Hounded by his landlord for rent that was due, and desperate because he had no money with which to purchase food for his starving family. George Waller, 27 years old, of 309 East 9th street, snatched a purse belonging to Miss Catherine Ward, sister of Lieutenant Ward, of the Eldition of the control of the starting wards with the starting money might as George Waller, 27 years old, of 309 East 2th street, snatched a purse belonging to Miss Catherine Ward, sister of Lieutenant Ward, of the Eldridge street station, Monday night, as the woman was standing alone at 42d street and Third avenue. Waller was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Breen at the Yorkville Police Court, on a charge of "larceny from the person" and was held in \$1,000 bail for the Grand Jury.

was well dressed. He told the magistrate that he had been out of work for three months, and that he could other three months and that he could other three months.

man's family as he awaits the Grand Jury's action.

PHILA. MORGUE KEEPER IN BAD. "Fritz" Wouldn't Support Wife and Coney Islander, Accused of Begging Made Threats, She Swears

ed for the second time within two a drink with me, judge," said John months, during which time he also Hammil, 40 years old, of Providence, attempted suicide by shooting on account of his domestic troubles, Freductrate Hyland in Coney Island Police erick Weidner, know as "Fritz," the Court yesterday. He added that he PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.-Arresterick Weidner, know as "Fritz," the Court yesterday. He added the city morgue keeper, was held in \$300 had a diamond valued at \$1.00 today, charged with the Central station as a gift for the magnitude.

port his wife.

Mrs. Weidner testified that her husband had given her no money for two avenue by Policeman Conroy for weeks and that she had left her home "panhandling." He denied the charge because he had threatened to kill her in court.

in dire need and he seems unable to

pathetic one.

secure a job. Pratt's case has been investigated and found to be a most

at 107th Street, Mar

Classified Advertisements **NEEDED IN PARKS**

SMALL ADS THAT BRING RESULTS. Try an insertion in The

SMALL ADS THAT building the most closely read daily paper.

RATES UNDER THIS HEADING ARE: 1 insertion, 7c per line;
RATES UNDER THIS HEADING ARE: 1 insertion, 7c per line.

All authorized advertising agencies and any Western Union Tele-graph office in Greater New York will accept advertisements for The New York Call at above rates.

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

The regular meeting of your Union and Society should be announced here. It will assist you in winning new Bring this matter up at your n

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

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS LOCAL No. 390.
dquarters, Club and Reading Rooi at st. Free employment burses. 12 a.m. Delegate Body meets Nondas 8 p.m.

BAKEHS UNION Local 22, meets every sec 1 and fourth Wednesday at Bohamiau Na nal Hall, 73d st. ELS UNION, Local No. 104, meets the first and fourth Friday evenings in the month at 145 Suffolk at.

UNITED BRUTHFRHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS Local Union. No. 457, meets every Monday. 8 p.m. at 321-338 K. 754 at K. A. Frykman fin. secy., 124 W. Doth str. Chris. Carlson. rec. secy. 688 Thiton ave-thris. Carlson. rec. secy. 688 Thiton ave-Chris. Carlsen, rec. secj., 668
Brons. Carlsen, rec. secj., 668
ENNTED BROTHERHOOD OF CAMPENTERS
AND JOINEAS OF AMERICA. Local Union 308, meets every Tuesday, 8, p.m. a State End are. Ludwig Becker, fin. secy., 1612 Second are. Employment office, 142 E 58th at.

Hrotherhood of Carpenters and John State Christian Second Carpenters and John State Christian Second Se

UNITED BEOTHFEEDOOD OF CAMPENDERS AND JOINERS, Local 201, meets every Monage, 8; fim, at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceus, 949-955 Willoughby ave. Frank Tramposch, fin. sec., 422 Bleecher st., Brooklyn.

"The first work of renewing is to be begun on the North 4teadow in Central Park this week," said Lay. "The ganiser, Julius Gerber.

CARRIAGE AND WAGON WOLKERS'
UNION of Brooklyn, meets every first and
third Saturday at the Labor Lyceum, 940-937
Withoughby ave., Brooklyn
CARRIAGE, WAGON AND AUTOMOBILE
WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION, Local
NORTH TO BE AND A STREET OF THE ST ARRIAGE, WAGON AND AUTOMOBILE RNERS INTERNATIONAL UNION, Local 127, neets the second and fourth Thurs-at the Labor Temple, E. 84th at. Local 179, of the Industrial Workers of the World, meets every Wednesday evening at head-quarters, 212 East 12th street.

SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL CUB OF HUBSON CO., N. J., inc., 256-259 Central ave. Jersey City Heights, N. J. Club meeting first Wednesday of the month, 5 pm. Twattees, of fects and house committee every Wednesday, 8 b.m.

S4th st.

BROTHERHOOD OF BOUKBINDERS AND
PAPER CUTTERS, Local Valon 119. Regular
meetings first and third Saturdays of each
month; 8 p.m. sharp; 12 St. Marks pl.
Bess offer. 24 Duame st. posting a pin sharp to the star pin loss offer. C. Danse at ...

PAPER C. GARRITTE MAKERS UNION LOSA N. W. Int. Union, merch News 2 and third Prints in the month at Clin Control of the C

CALLETT ASPITALT WENERS TO Seretary of the Work of the Seretary of the Work of the Seretary of

Workmen's Circle Directory

BRANCH NO. 8. Arbeiter ming of Brooklyn, meets every Friday evening at 255 Bushwick ave., cer. Siegel at. Our doctors, John Bailey, 65 McKibbin at.; Aaron Roechsab, 62 McKibbin at. Fin. seey., A. Wolovita, 85 Benvet at.; hos-nitaler. Sam Lawy, 131 Herrison Ave., Brooklyn. City. Tel. 3028 Orehard.

ALSTRIAN WORKMEN EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY, Branch 42, Workmen's Circle, mester yery Friday evening at 326 E. Houve et street, WORKMEN'S CIRCLE, BR. 24. BRONN, medis every 2d and 4th Astronomy to the month at the Bronz, Promission of the Bronz, 180 E. Paul'r pl. P. Altshuler, Lospitaler, 2 St. Paul's pl. P. Altshuler, 1750 at.

AUTO HITS COP, THEN FLEES; HE MAY DIE

Policeman Edward Donovan, attached

trate that he had been out of work for three months, and that he could obtain none. He could not bear to see his family in want, he said. Magistrete Breen asked him if he had ever been arrested before, and the prisoner replied in the negative.

The magistrate declared he was sorry to be compelled to hold Waller. No provisions have been made for the man's family as he awaits the Grand lice locked them up as suspicious p

INVITED THE JUDGE.

Exhibits Much Generosity. Adjourn court and come and have

ball for court at the Central station as a gift for the magistrate, and that today, charged with neglect to support his wife.

Mrs. Weidner testified that her hus
Hammil had been arrested in Surf

because he had threatened to kill her in court.

with a hatchet two weeks ago Sunday.

"Fritz" was allowed to sign his own hond for his appearance at court.

Although the majority of those at Coney Island complained of the heat, Hammil wore three suits of clothes, four vests, four pairs of trousers, three undershirts, heavy shoes and ASKS AID OF CALL READERS.

The Call is in receipt of another letter from L. A. Pratt, of 433 Stan-letter from L. A. Pratt, hope street, Brooklyn, in which he magistrate, who was enjoying the situagain asks the aid of Call readers, as ation with others in the court, asked his family of five small children is the attendants to take the man away and hold him for a few days.

> McCann's Hats so always the best and

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS 10 LFT-West 816

AMSTERDAM AVE., 2661 (181st st.)-MANHATTAN Sr., 5 (125th st.)-5 resume

77H AVE. 2006 (149th st.) - 5 rooms, bath cam, bot water, telephone; \$22 and up. ATTI ST. TO W.—6 corner rooms, bath; Im-soverments; \$25: inducements. 1430 ST., 314 W.—5 rooms, bath, atesm, het rater; \$25: inducements.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East S PARK AVE., 1072 (87th at.)—6 light rooms 1 inservements; \$21-\$20; indecements.

277H ST., 152 E. 4.5 rooms, bath, hot water 2-ETH ST., 217 E —6 rooms; newly decorated; improvements; \$18; inducements. SED ST., 135 E,—5 rooms, both, bot water; \$28; nducements.

777H ST. 22 E — 0 rooms, bath, hot water;
morotements: \$22-\$25: indocements.

1107H ST. 220 E — 5 rooms, bath; all imovements.

1207H ST. 210 E — 6 rooms, latest improvenets: \$27 to \$20; month free.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-B FOX ST., 780 (near 156th st.)—4.5 rooms, ath, steam, bot water; \$15,522. 138TH ST., 567 E. (St. Anns ave.) 4 tea the all impovements; \$16-\$19; inducements ath: all impovements; \$16-\$19; inducements; INGTH ST., 459 E. (near Washington a ew 4-room apartments; improvements; wherements.

118TH ST., 228 E.—Excellent front and back arlor; all conveniences; reasonable; parler our; "L" two blocks. Thomas Kelly.

Sick and Death Benefit Fund

6. PATERSON, N. J.—Fin. Sec., Che er. 96 Jefferson st., Paterson, Meets every 3d Friday, 6 p.m., month at Druid's Hall, 100 Me l'uterson.

2375 Eighth ave., 10 a.m. Daes and assessments paid every Monday, 7-9 p.m. Fin. secy., Carl Hening, 985 Columbus ave. Dr. W. Steftens, 471 W. 141st st. Tel. 2218 METHOPOLITAN-Sec. Adolf J. Becks 301 Fairview ave., Ridgewood Phys.

WE MEET CONDITIONS.
Box. Robe, Embalming. Pu
Hearse and Carles. Our
NON-SECTARIAN

Telephone, 1350 Bryant Dockrell & Co., 225 W. 424 St.

GEORGE EHLENBER

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Manhattan.

91. MANHATTANVILLE - Meets every thire Sunday in the month at G. Goels's Haff.

60 MkTEO/ULITAN-Sec. Adolf . Backer, 201 Fairriew & ev. Bidgewood Phys. Inlanel Freitag, 432 Ealph ut. Betrepolitan Every fourth Satt. Chas. Schmidt Handle 201 Woodward ave., cor. Lindes et. 201 Woodward ave., cor. Lindes et. 156 BitAN-SH HELIAJATE, W. B. D. F. Backer, C. Ba

Hall, 115 N. Malu et. Fin. Benen. 30 S. Water et. East For Cons. Dr. T. J. O'Donnell, et. East For Chester, Cons. BRANCH BAY Ellips—Meets e Thursday at Fred Meyers Caffed 26 see. Erneb Ph. St. Dr 4701 Sixth eve.; Sn. 8667. He

Dockrell's Funerals No Puners! \$35 Up None Too Small.

mayer.

MANUATTAN WEST — English Brane meets every 2d Monlay; dues accepted 3 sick benefits paid every blonday, at Nicolaure Hall, 661 Columbus ave. (160th at. Jos. II. Amner, 504 W. 160th at. fin. secyler. A. W. Vollak, 251 W. 1224 st., physician.

Funeral Church

ABSOLUTELY FREE FOR SERVICE

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishin sociation, 409 Pearl street, New York. S. John Block, president: H. S. treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-3394 Beekm president: H. S. Karp, 3303-3304 Beekman.

Week-Day Sun. and Week Day Issue Only. Day Issue \$8.00 2.25 3.00 1.15 1.50 .50 One Year.
Six Months
Three Month
One Month
at the New

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23.

"IN ALL ITS NATIVE UGLINESS"

Before the troubled vision of the Wall Street Journal-as repreentative of the small fleecers-rises the ugly and disturbing appari- some tion of labor union domination in the near future, to which it heroic ally bids defiance in an editorial of the 18th inst., entitled "Government by Privileged Classes," the "privileged(?)" ones being, of course, the members of the labor unions.

But the Wall Street Journal exercises a keen, shrewd and critical discrimination regarding the particular unions which it fears states Steel Corporation. Therein the in this respect. From those dominated by the policies of Messrs. colonel said, among other things: Gompers and Mitchell it correctly apprehends no danger, and therefore ignores their existence completely in giving expression to its apprehensions, which is perhaps not exactly a tribute to the importance of the two leaders above mentioned. Its fears are, on the formed me voluntarily that the results contrary, occasioned by the appearance of another form of labor of the action taken had been of the unionism known as the Industrial Workers of the World, and it utmost benefit to Birmingham, and, quotes warningly an extract from the writings of a spokesman of therefore, to Alabama. The industry quotes warningly an extract from the writings of a spokesman of that organization, William E. Trautmann, to the following effect: gree, not only from the standpoint of the worker if he agrees to the terms of a contract insisted

by an employer as a condition of employment, does so under furess; he is neither legally nor morally bound to respect such an

Industrial unionists will therefore sign any piedge and renounce even their organization if necessary, at times when they are not prepared to give battle, or when market conditions render it advisable to lay low. But they will do just the reverse of what they had to agree to under duress, when occasion arises to gain advantages fo

We think it will be conceded that the above is quite sufficient to cause the Wall Street Journal to sit up and howl. Trautmann has merely told the truth in blunt, straightforward language. And

But, as a matter of fact, it is not so much a new policy or rule of action that Trautmann is laying down, as a perception that the workers are coming to simply because they must. Agreements made under duress—and on one side or the other all agreements which the Steel Corporation is build-between controllers. between capitalists and laborers are so made—cannot be kept, and ing within the radius of Greater Birare not kept. The main difference between Trautmann's utterance the city proper. Corey pamed after and those of the old style labor leaders is that the latter pretended that such agreements could be kept, and they and the capitalists of the South. It is going to have ell mutually humbugged each other by such pretense, while Trautmann ments of the Indiana city and then

and the form of unionism he speaks for have no need of the humbug. We venture to add to Trautmann's utterance another, which We venture to add to Trautmann's utterance another, which is its logical complement, and which we have no doubt but he and industrial unionists will also accept. It is this industrial unionists will also accept. It is this.

That when the capitalists are forced under duress to agree to products, and the town is already the the terms which the employes insist upon, the Industrial Workers great feature of the Birmingham disdo not for one moment expect them to observe such agreement an instant longer than they have to, and that when opportunity offers they expect it to be broken immediately and do not consider the capitalists are "legally and morally bound" to respect it.

We don't know whether Trautmann's paraphlet contains any

We don't know whether Trautmann's pamphlet contains any-those most actively development of the thing giving expression to the above, but if not it ought to. It is ertles in Alabama. the other side of the equation. He might say it for the employing to paint a rosy picture of prosperity classes, for they are too cowardly and hypocritical to say it for themselves. But they always act on it nevertheless.

In the Wall Street Journal's squeal, this very fact is curiously enough illustrated. The editorial instances the British railway strike as an example of "labor unionism in all its native ugliness." strike was settled by agreement on Saturday night, and on Sunday morning, before the ink was dry on their signatures, the railroad magnates broke it, and thousands of the employes are yet out and other thousands standing ready to renew the strike in consequence. That is the employers' side "in all its native ugliness." 'As to which is the uglier, it is a toss-up. But neither side can exorcise the class struggle by calling it ugly or making ugly faces at it. It isn't scold-

ing or grimacing, but fighting that counts.

What the Wall Street Journal shrinks from is the class struggle as it is in the economic field, and the naked enunciation of the fact

Finally the editorial consoles its readers by stating that a "controlling interest" in the government for the labor unions is "fortuly" not "within the gift of the employers of labor." We like that word "fortunately." It is an ex

It is an excellent word and by no means ill-sorted.

No, it cannot be obtained as a gift, and if it could, the gift would be worthless. Controling interests are not given, and can-

Neither will the workers buy it. The capitalists have not left them the wherewithal, even if they were inclined to consider that method of getting it.

trolling interest," but they are going to become the whole thingto get it, nevertheless—and not only a "con like Morgan is now.

And this is how they are going to get it, Journalitsky. They are going to take it. That is the only way to get anything. They can't steal it, and begging for it is played out. So there is nothing left but to take it.

By political action, by economic action, by any and every means by which they can make themselves masters of the means of life, and become economic freemen. And "in all their native ugliness," too.

WITH THE REAR GUARD

Yesterday there appeared in our columns a piquant and instructive little article by Comrade John M. Work, in which Robert M. LaFollette is described as having failed to take advantage of the flood tide that is carrying society onward to Socialism. It is an excellent and striking piece of work in every way, and we hope none of our readers have overlooked it.

But we would just remark here as a sort of supplement to what

Comrade Work writes, that while a man may fail to ride in on the top crest of the flood tide, it doesn't follow that he can either lie anchor or buck the tide successfully in the opposite direction. He has got to go with it whether he wishes to or not, and LaFollette himself is now being swept along in the rear of the flood tide.

Yesterday's paper also relates how Robert is now yelling for government ownership of Alaska and all it contains now and may contain in the future. He wants government ownership and opera-tion of all public utilities there, all railroads, ships, wharves, docks,

coal fields, forests and about everything else that the place contains.

For, he says, and correctly too, that that is the only way to keep Morgan and Guggenheim from grabbing the entire region. He wants the American people to be the owners instead of Pierp and Guggy, which is about what the Socialists want also, though being considerably in advance of Robert, on the top crest of the flood tide, they necessarily see farther than he does. Their vision is not con-

And Robert adds that his proposal is "the only sensible and practical thing to do," which again shows that, though in the rear of the flood, he has a partial but improving vision of what lies ahead. It may be as Comrade Work says, that LaFollette has missed And Robert adds that his proposal is the only sensible and practical thing to do," which again shows that, though in the rear of the flood, he has a partial but improving vision of what lies ahead. It may be as Comrade Work says, that LaFollette has missed his chance, and then again it may be that if he had taken advantage

Continued on columns 6 and 7, this page.

Yet the workers support these parties at election times, and then wonder why the government is always for it should be as plain as daylight that before we can have the enactment and enforcement of working class laws we must have administra-

TARTARIN IN BIRMINGHAM

By WILLIAM MAILLY.

Tartarin of Tarascon will remember that the gallant hero had always more to tell upon his return from his travels about the things he didn't see than those which he actually saw He never disappointed his friends; whatever they expected from him they got. His vivid imagination made up for any deficiency of actual experience. And as no one was in a position to contradict him. Tartarin always 30t away with it.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt is our American Tartarin, only he is not as wise as Daudet's original. The col-onel romances about things that are so close at hand and so accessible to common knowledge that there is little trouble in dispelling the illusions he attempts to create. Even his own record of his exploits in Africa has lost some of its high color under the searching analysis of cruel skeptics.

Take, as the latest instance, his statement to the Congessional Steel In-restigation Committee in justification of the part played by him in .ne absorption of the Tennessee Coal, Iron

"Incidentally, I may mention that, when I was in Birmingham last spring every man I met, without exception. who was competent to testify, inof the community at large and by the wage workers by the change in own-Now, there is evidence abundant a

be had in Birmingham that would prove the contrary so far as the wage workers are concerned. But those who could give this testimony might not be classified by Mr. Roosevelt as "competent to testify." They would be the wage workers themselves and visit to Birmingham last spring. that occasion he was their guest when

Undoubtedly all this had its effect development of the Steel Trust's prop-erties in Alabama. They could afford in the Birmingham district, and they knew the colonel well enough to leave him to fill in the details to his own satisfaction. In return for his interest in their projects, the real estate com-

no improvement since) nearly one-half of the mines were shut down, and most of the remainder were working half or quarter time. The only mines running steadily were those where the convicts are working, and of these the Steel Corporation mines contain the largest number, a number which increases yearly. Three-fourths of the furnaces were shift down, with no prospects of being started up again. The great stee plant of the trust at Ensley was also cold, due, it is claimed, to the threat-ened revision of the steel tariff schedule by Congress.

Of course, what the Steel Corpora-tion is working for is to attain com-plete supremacy in the Birmingham district. When the new steel plant at Corey is completed, there will be a transfer of much of the steel in-dustry from Pittsburg to that point. The center of the industry will probably be changed. The raw material is more accessible, the facilities in-cidental to the manufacture of steel are being rapidly developed, and labor is abundant and cheap, and lacking in resistance. It is true that, as was stated at the steel investigation hearing the other day, the Steel Corporation obtained ownership of property of incalculable value when

Tennessee Coal, Iron and Rail-d Company deal was put through For years the Tennessee company was the largest single industrial con-cern in the South. In Alabama, it dominated the coal and iron indus-try, and its steel plant at Ensley, and the only one in the South, further strengthened its position and made it a competitor of the Steel Trust. Its only other formidable rivals were the came and the miners' union disapterest. This was already well known to spend as in the the Birmingham district. The bosses and foreme emocratic leader married into the trade in the city.

ing its properties for years and it is now the most formidable opponent the Steel Corporation has to contend now the the Steel Corporation has to contend with in Alabama. It has no interest in steel, but it has in iron, and while a revision downward in the steel schedule would not injure it, one in the iron schedule would. So while Mr. Underwood may threaten a change in the tariff on steel, he will probably ignore the iron schedule Mr. Byran was not altogether wrong It is not surprising, therefore, tha among observing people in his dis-trict, Mr. Underwood's defiance of the Steel Trust was regarded with some cynicism. Perhaps also this situation may explain why the Democratic Con under Mr. Underwood's leader is investigating the deal tha brought the trust into Alabama. This

Coincident with the stagnation in ousiness since the entrance of the

Those who have read the history of pany that is booming Corey for he artarin of Tarascon will remember that the gallant hero had always nore to tell upon his return from paradise." Noblesse oblige.

Steel Trust is using the picture of the demoralization in the trade union movement. The United Mine Working an advertisement of the new "Lab researce completely disorganized; there are no union mines in Alabama any an advertisement of the new "Lab'r restance completely disorganized; there are no union mines in Alabama any more. The other side to the picture is not so fair seeming. Birmingham is a dead town, and has been for two summer following the coup now beyears and more. Notwithstanding the boasted growth of the city, business was never in such a parlous state as much the tending commercial interests, broke a State strike of miners visited it. Then (and there has been and effectually wheel out the union. The company had What the Tennessee company been trying to do for years, the greater power of the Steel Trust accom-plished in a few months. Now the trust gets the seabs for mining coal in the State, and the other companies follow suit. As a result, there are worse conditions prevailing in the mines of Alabama than ever before The best miners have been steadily leaving the State ever since 1908.

What is true of the miners, is als true of the iron and steel mills. There is no union of mill workers any more. Through this the whole system of work in the iron mills, when running. has been changed so that much more product is obtained at greatly re-duced cost, and the gradual elimina-tion of skilled labor. The Amalgation of skilled labor. The Amalga-mated Association of Iron, Steel and Tinplate Workers exists no longer in Birmingham district,

R. E. L. Connolley, of the Nationa Board of the Carpenters' Union, told me in Birmingham two months ago that the unions of the building trades were losing ground steadily in that district. "The Steel Trust," he said, "is doing what it has done every-where it got a foothold, carrying on a campaign against organized not only among its own workers, but among those in other industries. It activities are so extensive, and it ex ercises such a wide influence among commercial people that it can fight

came and the miners' union disappeared, the old system of company stores at the miners has been reconcern in which Congressman Underwood admitted basing of the concern in the congressman of the miners of the mine to spend as in the old days. Only to spend as in the old days. Only bosses and foremen can afford the city. "And Serves " said " Woodward family, and his attitude in little merchants right, too," said the the steel schedule has not been considered as wholly disinterested. The "they were crazy to see the union Woodward company has been extend-killed, because they thought it interfered with the development of the district. That's what the big capital-ists and the daily papers kept shouting. Now look where they are. And I'm not sorry for them."

lines of the Birmingham papers to -learn the truth about conditions The attempts to explain away the blight that has fallen upon city and to restore "confidence," "cheer up," "it might be wor "cheer up," "it might be worse,"
"there must be a change soon,"
"there's a good time coming," interviews with prominent citizens, the calls to "talk up" Birmingham, and all the rest of the stereotyped, weary twaddle displayed daily, tell the story plain enough for all to see. But Colonel Roosevelt did not see

these things. He wasn't there And he wouldn't be

SOCIALISM VINDICATED By LOUIS KOPELIN.

The light of Socialist economics is pen rating the dark chamber of the Steel In

estigating Committee. After grappling with the trust probels or nearly three months most of the mem ers of the Steel Committee are beginning to learn that combinations have come to stay. Chairman Stanley, however, is still determined to put industry on a competitive basis again. Very often he temper when witnesses present iri arguments in favor of the trusts. Very often he loses his

The hearings before this committee are beginning to embrace the entire industrial question. Representative Littleton, a prominent member of the committee, intends to introduce a resolution providing for a Congressional investigation of the ndustrial situation and the relations be-

industrial situation and the relations between capital and labor.

Of course, it is evident that none of the members of the committee intend to to be guided by the findings of their investigations. They are determined, no matter what the facts reveal, to perpetuate the existing order. But it is interesting the special of the control o o Socialists to note that even Democrata-re learning that society can not go back o the days of competition. When Stauley began the Steel Trust in-

when stanics because the conservation all the Democratic newspapers predicted that Congress would soon pass unti-trust legislation. But since the compredicted that Congress would soon anti-trust legislation. But since the mittee threshed out the trust question it is apparent that Congress is more than likely to pass legislation regulating, but legaliz-ing, industrial combinations. To a Socialist correspondent the argu-

ments of Gary and Perkins sound very familiar. One hears now and then statetents to the effect:

That trusts are able to control the out-

That trusts utilize the waste products. That they are economical and system-That they are able to use the best and

ost improved machinery.

That they are in line with industrial colution.

Here is a sample of Perkins' argument "There is more than one kind of a revo-tion. We are accustomed to think only revolutions at arms, and whoever heard

of a people going on, after a successful revolution, under the old conditions that existed before the revolution? If so, of what earthly use would have been the revo-lution? "During the last quarter of a century particularly inventors have wrought mighty revolution in the machinery au-the methods by which business is trans-acted. No revolution at arms ever

wrought more radical changes. How long is it going to take us to wake up to this fact and govern ourselves accordingly?" Here Perkins made a plea for "the su-pervision of our big business. ervision of our big business concerns by

ast combination has taken the place of pre-natal influence which may oper competition because of the industrial de-pre-natal influence which may oper the pre-natal influence competition because of the industrial de-elopment they are careful, however, not make them Frankensteins, need to point out that the same evolution is mother's ministrations now or new bound to continue and that finally combination will have to give way to co peration.

Also, they are very far from the Socialist point of view when it comes to the trust's realtions toward its employes. Perkins has told the committee plainly that the Steel Trust is opposed to the recogni-tion of unions, and that it stands for the open shop-competition among the work

However, the workers themselves will handle that question as they always had to even when they are employed by small business men and advocates of the competitive order. It is a fact that the small business men use trust methods them-selves when it comes to dealing with

PARDON Mrs. NAPOLITA By DR. EDWIN F. BOW

There are two types of de s the incests ishes his child, gratifying his unnu-ust with the tender offspring of his loins; the other is the pander who a force the mother of his little children a life of shame, that he might p the sacrifice of all which thous centuries of evolution declare is

ost priceless possession-There is an innate reco one does not stop to analyze the perandi of arriving at the co

South, decreases as we move and when Canada is reached

sentence imposed upon a woman, Angelina Napolitano minded judge and a jury of h

The poor soul, soon to bec again by her degenerate husband be she would not become a prostitu-earn money that he might live in id-In a sudden rat-in-the-corne

ness, she brained the monster with A jury of Southern gentlem would not have exonerated her leaving their seats would have been cized. They would have been as to look their women folk in the face. justly so. Farther North (for instan

mont) sympathy for the pitiful, ac graded tale might not be immed it is inconceivable that Ang tano would have been condemned to dee

It remained for a judge and jury
Sault Ste. Marie to demonstrate the e
character of Canadian "justice." W devlish ferocity, vulpine nake-like methodicalism the tions of Attila, Torquemada, Caligula Bill Sikes sentenced this wom killed a beast in defense of her h die as soo nas she was able to ari die as soo nas she was able to aris her woman's Gethsemane — her travail.

The outrageous iniquity was far and wide, and from the the United States (to their en credit be it remembered) cose storm of protest that even the p matous-hided, flinty-hearted cave Canada were forced to modify their carnival plans. Mrs. Napolitan tence of death was commuted to it ment. So far so good. Now the en-germ of humanity adu conscience, quickened into life, may we to for a moral and ethical development in Earl Grey and our Canadian or which would result in the restor this poor shipwrecked soul to who need a mother's care so who need a mother's care so saddy! Society can gain nothing by keeping be in prison and her children in an element

fore we smash them to pieces."

While the representatives of the Steel Trust use the Socialist argument to show hary institution. These innocent detaile that combination has taken the place of already cursed with an heredity, and may be densely ignorant, but she

good mother and can give the what they can get nowhere else Send her back to them. Give her chance to atone by deeds, and give opportunity to develop the best that

lt is only common justice, common

unions. Witness the many union-busting organizations among the middle class.

The Stanley Committee is vindicating the Socialist philosophy every day. Yet Stanley does not know this.

THE CLASS WAR

only by the way.

By WILLIAM RESTELLE SHIER

The workers want high wages. The property of the working class point of view, who have been elected to office under the mployers prefer to pay low wages. The workers want short hours. The uployers insist on long hours.

The workers want large, airy, well lighted, sanitary establishments in which to labor. The employers crowd their "hands" into dingy, badly ventilated, ill-smelling shops in order to

keep down expenses The workers want the machinery to be safeguarded. The employers object because safety appliances cost money. The workers want the employers to compensate them for injuries incurred while at work. The employers resist because profits are of more im-portance to them than human life.

The workers want all their com-rades to have jobs. The employers seek to flood the native labor market The workers want their children to

stores and factories. The workers want labor legislation to protect their interests. The em-ployers fight labor legislation because

it is contrary to theirs.

The workers are determined to get what they want. The employers are determind to prevent them.

The workers organize into unions.

The employers organize into associa

The workers resort to the boycott and the strike. The employers resort to the blacklist and the lockout. There is war, civil war, between these two great hostile forces in so-

iety. In this war the employers use a weapon that the workers have not yet learned how to handle. They use the Legislatures to pass laws favorable to them and unfavor-

able to the masses. They use the courts to interpret the laws as they want them interpreted. Thy use the judges to hurl injunctions against labor organizations retraining them from picketing, from paying strike benefits, from publishing the names of "unfair firms," from doing any of the things that lead to vic-

They use the militia and the police to, crush the strikers and drive them back to work. They are able to do these things be-

cause the workers have voted them

into power.

The Republican and Democratic parties represent the interests of business men. Their members are mostly business men. They depend for their campaign funds exclusively upon busiess men. Yet the workers support these par-

its own bakery.

auspices of a working class party, and who are pledged to obey the mandate of a well disciplined working class or ganization.

Once the workers organize political ly, they can whip the bosses to a

standstill.
Once they vote together as solidly as they strike together, they can have verything their own way

Once they gain control of the various branches of the government, they will have no trouble obtaining higher wages, shorter hours, better working conditions, compensation acts, old ag-pensions, State employment of the unemployed, more liberal education for their children, and the other things they want.

Aye, they can get all these things, and more. They can put the millionbe assured a liberal education in the schools. The employers desire the children to be available for their They can take the mines away from tories away from the big factory owners, and vest their ownership in the hands of those who actually do the hands of those who actually do the so of his merits, he esteems lightly work.

On suching the principle of the solution of the sol

all highly organized industries.

the whole product of labor belongs to labor, will the class war come to ar

striving to give this message conrete definite expression.

It is an important message, one that you should study thoroughly, for the Socialist movement is bound in the near future to affect your income, your rights and your standing in the community. Whether advantageously or not, you must be the judge.

Do you indorse the foregoing ideas? Are you willing to fight for the emancipation of your class? If the near future to affect your incom-

the emancipation of your class' so, we invite you to join the Sooc party. We need both money an tive workers. Send your address to secretary. We recommend everyone to read

Jack London's powerful book, en-titled "The War of the Classes," ob-tainable from any Public Library. THE BERLIN ZOOLOGICAL GAR

DEN RESTAURANT.

The world's greatest eating hou dine simultaneously beneath its roof.

Open-air terraces for use in summer will accommodate another 10,000 diners. There are 1,000 waiters, and the kitchen staff exceeds 500. The restaurant has its own laundry and its own bakery.

"It was a red herring," said the torough Councilor, "and now it has ome home to roost."—London Punch.

A GLOSSARY OF POLITI-CAL TERMS (For Use in a Crists.)

Last Ditch .- A receptacle for poor thinking and high falutin. Favorite death place for advanced politicians who do not intend to die-at least, not there-and who, as a matter of fact, always survive misfortunes which have made strange ditchfellows

No Surrender .- An expression much used by those who attempt to disguise a defeat by congratulating one another on their indomitable courage and to reveal their love for their leader by disregarding his advice and attempting to shatter his authority. After which they surrender with the rest. Cecil.—(1) A place where Dukes and Smiths combine to banquet a former creator of judges who is not

satisfied with a creation of near (2) A gentleman from Oxford University, noted for the amenity of his manners and the suavity of his language. An expert in the organizathat silence is golden, he has shricked

own immaculate perfection. Cad .- Term supposed by those who bravely use it under cover of uproar to be vividly descriptive of an English gentleman who happens to be Prime Minister.

Traitor.-A genial word conveying politicai disagreement. Has howled out by many whose language (like the raven's answer) "little mean-ing, little relevancy, bore."

The House of Lords .- (1) The last rampart of British liberty. (2) An effete assembly of arrogant people crushers combined together for destruction of freedom and capable of being checked and cured only by the duplication of their number.—London

SEVERE.

A good story is going the rounds at certain university regarding one of a certain university regarding one of the sarcastic professors, who was re-cently conducting an oral examina-tion in a very scientific study. There was one student, handsome, easy and self-possessed, who ap-peared to be utterly ignorant of the simplest phases of the subject. Professor W. put question after question to him, without receiving one intelligent reply. Finally, the

one intelligent reply. Finally, the student said, naively:
"I'm very unfortunate, profe

you never ask me anything I know."
(The professor said mothing, but gravely tore off a tiny piece of paper from a convenient pad.

"Here, Mr. B.," he said, handing it to the student, "write all you know, Take plenty of time—there's no hurra."

WITH THE REAR GUARD

Continued from columns 1 and 2, this page,

of the flood tide he would only be "great" among the rest of us for there are right now thousands of Socialists who see clearer wider and farther than Robert M. LaFollette. And then the Social

ist movement doesn't require "supermen" anyhow, and if it did, is at least doubtful if R. M. L. would qualify beyond many others.

However, fortunately, we can dispense with "heroes and leaders," and Socialism won't suffer even if LaPollette rides along it the rear. After all it isn't the individual specks on the top cre of the flood tide that count, but the tide itself.

And possibly Robert is about as useful where he is at pre-He can help bring up the rear-guard anyhow, and they are indi pensable in pushing the advanced mass still farther forward. isn't perhaps as honorable or spectacular a position as leading the front lines, but it has its uses, and it is perhaps the position for w LaFollette morally and intellectually is best qualified.

-:0:

THE WHEELS OF JUSTICE

Doubtlessly District Attorney Whitman is ready to raise I hat in acknowledgment of the plaudits that greet his speedy bring ing to trial of Paul Geidel. The culprit is a 16-year old boy a cused of choking to death and robbing an old man. Only a fe weeks have elapsed between the crime charged and the begin of the trial.

It is quick work, so quick that it shows the wheels can when there is a reason. But the Socialists—as no other per seem ready-must ask the question, Why have Harris and Bl and Asch not been brought to frial? The crime for which were indicted was committed many months ago. 'Can it be the strangling of an old man is a matter of more importance the murder of 149 young people? Can it be that Whitman I upon one murder as important and 149 murders as of no quence?

Or, perhaps, there is another thing that figures in here. crime in the Triangle Waist Company factory was a class of Therefore, he believes it justifiable. The other crime was indiv

and on the prosecution of the criminal he hopes to make a But he makes no record with decent, thinking people. Whitman must answer this question, If Paul Geidel speedily be brought to trial why cannot Harris, Blanck and What favor, or what consideration keeps them from trial WHO PAYS FOR IT?

ONE REDEEMING POINT

This session of Congress passed slumbrously away. It is accomplished much, but it skillfully avoided accomplishing a deal. All the opportunities were there, and Congress was not to accept any of them.

But this session will forever be memorable because of t

But this session will forever be memorable because of the that the first Socialist member of the House of Represent made his presence felt. Berger was the person who will be lected when all the others are forgotten.

He did so well that he should be an incentive to workers where to send other representatives to Washington. He represented people, not combinations of capital, and in that a was unique.

Berger has opened the way and set the example. I many districts in this country that can be made to send a representative, and the only thing that stands in their we unwillingness of the people.