400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1911,

TELEPHONE SSOS BEEKWAR

## THIRTY-EIGHT LIVES LOST IN WRECK ON

Vol. 4.-No. 238.

## LEHIGH VALLEY R. R. Fifty Others Injured

## When Cars Plunge From Trestle.

### RAILS WAS BROKEN

#### Horrible Scenes of Carnage. Doctors Rushed to Spot From Nearby Cities.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 25, Thirty-eight are known to be dead, and probably fifty other persons are ured in the wreck of train 4 of Lehigh Valley Railroad, which aged over the trestle at Canandai-Lake outlet, near Manchester, in ario County, this afternoon, shortafter 1 o'clock.

the train consisted of fourteen cars and was in charge of Conductor James Killick. The first part of the train. frawn by two engines, passed over trestle safely, but three car erashed down the sixty-foot embank The other cars remained or the tracks.

ment. The other cars remained on the tracks.

The train was the special which left Buffalo for Philadelphia at 8:08 of clock this morning. In it were many of the Grand Army veterans on their way home from the encampment in this city. Numbers of these were among the dead and injured. The main body of the veterans occupied the last two cars, the unfortunate men being those who were scattered through the middle four cars.

When word reached Buffalo and Rochester of the wreck physicians were rushed to the scene. Canandaigua sent physicians also, and many of the injured were taken to Thompson and Memorial hospitals in Canandaigua, Thirty or more injured were rushed to Rochester on a special train, being met at Crouchs Island, on the Lehigh road, by ambulances and surgeons from the four hospitals. Several of the injured died on the way to or at the hospitals. The only death on the train to Rochester was that of Trainman Harry Baeker, of Waverly, N. Y. Those who died at the wreck were not taken out of the jurisdiction of the Coroner of Ontario County.

#### Scenes at Wreck Indescribable.

Scenes at Wreck Indescribable.

The scene at the wreck was beyond description. Piled one on top of the other the three cars were smashed to a mass of splinters. Above the cries of the passengers of the safe cars could be heard the groans of the injured in the wreckage. The outlet fortunately only contained a few feet of water, and those who were only slightly injured, many of them old soldiers, turned to, help the passengers crushed and bleeding in the splintered coaches. As fast as they were taken from the wreck they were given what medical assistance possible, and placed on board the cars on the tracks. Stretchers were made from doors of cars, seats and any other pleos of wreckage which were large smouth to carry a body.

Although the wreck-occurred shortly after noon the scene is still one of indescribable chaos. The civic officials are overwhelmed with the work and the work of identifying the dead is slowly going on. A revised list of the dead places it at thirty-eight. Of this number but comparatively few have been identified.

The Coroners from this section are all at the scene is from the section are all at the scene of the catastrophe and it is probable that an inquest of the soldier. He had been taking his meals at ther restaurant, and carried on a flitation until he became tired of the old woman's affection. It was then that she concocted a drug, it is charged, to make him love her again. The woman is in jail.

ANOTHER TEST FOR

CALLAN SPEED LAW

Yesterday Justice Swann, in General Session granted a motion allowing an appeal against Magistrate Freschi's decision in the case of John Dwyer, who was found, guilty of speeding on Central Park West at the rate of twenty-five miles and hour.

The appeal will decide whether the Callan law will supersede the numicipal ordinances or that the municipal ordinances on supersede the numicipal ordinances and signs naming the speed limit. Magistrate Freschi holds that the Callan law does not supersede the numicipal ordinances on superseded immicipal ordinances on sup

few have been identified.

The Coroners from this section are all at the scene of the catastrophe and it is probable that an inquest into the cause of the wreck will be started just as soon as the officials can do so. The wrecking train was rushed to the place, and the work of clearing up the demolished cars is now going on, traffic over the road is at present at a standstill, but a number of workmen have been rushed to Manchester, and it is expected that traffic will be resumed by morning. All of the injured were taken to the Rochester Hospitals, while the dead were placed in a temporary morgue at Shortsville.

Looks Like a Battlefield

#### Looks Like a Battlefield.

The shores on both sides of the culet at the wreck looked like a batlefield as the dead and injured were list side by side, until the living were taken to hospitals. The whole dissizer happened so quickly that passamers on the cars which stood of the track were stunned. One veteran. Frank J. Finer, of 1612 North street, whiledelphia, who was in charge of U. S. Grant Post of Philadelphia, restand presence of mind sufficient to

B. Grant Post of Philadelphia, retained presence of mind sufficient to
ave the lives of the occupants of
the last two cars. As soon as he
last two cars, the cars edge
lacked the carbankment. The car
last filled with eighty-iwo members
as filled with eighty-iwo members
the U. S. Grant Post.
Finer then climbed down to the
last two could in the cars, and assisted
would in the cars, and assisted
weral injured out of the cars. Elizable
th White, of Philadelphia, was one
those in the car which stood on
those in the car which stood on
in the gully. Three people were
ar her and were killed instantly,
hat she managed to escape with a

she managed to escape with a a scratches, and crawled to safety to f the windows. At Grimth street, where the injured we brought to Rochester and unded, the scene was terrible. Delie of police guarded the street, but a crowds pushed to watch the brokand bleeding neonle fairly heaned. rowds pushed to watch the brok-id bleeding people fairly heaped is cars. Several were so badly and that it was seen they couldn't

sed on Page 2.)

#### FIVE "BANDITS" SLAIN BY MEXICAN TROOPS

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Aug. 25,-Five "bandits" were killed and ten taken Wife Who Caused Husband to Kill prisoners in the vicinity of Yurecuaro. State of Michogan, by the troops sent after them, by the commander of the sixth military zone at Queretaro.

The action of the Queretaro commander was in response to a telegram from Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., who is serv-Consul of the United States Samuel E. ing eight years in Sing Sing for killing Magill, of this city, who received a mes- William E. Annis at the Bayside sage from the American residents at Yacht Club three years ago, an inter-Yurecuaro Station, stating that bandits locutory decree of divorce from his were operating in that section and that wife, Claudia Libbey Hains.

The case was heard last Friday and the case wa an attack on the town and section was The case was nearly was not defended. It was remarkable was not defended. It was remarkable was not defended.

## REWARD OFFERED

Debs and Warren Will Give \$500 for Information as to Missing Writer's Whereabouts.

Eugene V. Debs and Fred Warren, of summer. the Appeal to Reason of Girard, Kan. had offered a reward of \$500 for information relative to the whereabouts or fate of George H. Shoaf, the So-cialist writer, who has been missing eleven days, and who is supposed to have been murdered by people lear-ing an expose he was about to make about the Times explosion case. Shoaf came here to write articles for the Appeal to Reason regarding the McNamara case

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 25. -Sheriff's office this afternoon received word that Detective James Hosick, of give hinself up for arraignment on the McNamara kidnapping charge, or

#### WOMAN'S LOVE SPELL LANDS HER IN JAIL

class cities or villages are posted signs

## SPAIN HAS SEIZED

TENERIFFE. Canary Islands, Aug. 25.—The steamship Aguila, laden with merchandise, left Santa Cruz de Mar today for Pequena, in Morocco, to establish a factory as a base of operations which will shortly proceed from this island under command of Colonel Burguete. Pequena, which is now in ruins, was formerly the site of an old Spanish settlement. It is sixty miles south of Agadir, where a German warship arrived a few weeks ago, thereby stirring up an international row.

#### FOUR STRIKERS WOUNDED.

PORTOFERRAIO, Italy. Aug. 25,-As a result of a clash in the dock vesterday between the striking work ers and the police, four of the former of arrests were made.

#### PESCUED CREW LANDED.

KiEL, Germany, Aug. 25.—The crew of the little Swedish steamer Akersund was landed here today by the battleship Hesson, which run down and sunk the steamer during the fog today.

#### BABY EATS ICE CREAM; DIES.

Frederick Brunjes, the 9-months-old son of Frits Brunjes, of 210 Park avenue, Hoboken, died yesterday of ptomaine poisoning several hours after eating a penny's worth of ice cream, which came from a confec-tionery store near his home. The family physician asked the Board of Health inspectors to investigate.

### SHORT WEIGHT BUTCHER FINED

Mrs. Viola Constanio, a butcher, of 418 Pacific avenue, Jersey City, was Mrs. Viola Constanto, a butcher, of 418 Pacific avenue, Jersey City, was fined 526 by acting Police Judge Ed-ward Markley in the Second Crimi-nal Court, that city, yesterday for using mest scales that called four-tion ounces a pound.

### CAPTAIN HAINS **GRANTED DIVORCE**

W. E. Annis Does Not Defend Suit. Children Go to Father's Care.

Justice Scudder in the Suprem-Court in Brooklyn yesterday granted

planned.

Consul Magill asked that steps be taken to afford all necessary protection. The bandits, it is stated, looted several hacing the repeated the story that bought Hains to New York to shoot Annis. Mrs. Hains at first put in an answer askins for counsel fee, alimony and the custody of their three children, but this was later withdrawn. was later withdrawn.

WAKU UFFERED
T. Jenkins Hains told of the intimacy between Annis and Mrs. Hains and the fact that they registered at a hotel together.

a hotel together.

He established the date of Hains' marriage, something usually testified to by one of the parties of the suit. The custody of Hains children goes to the father

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—The local Hains in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Socialists received word last night that

### MAMMOTH LUMBER COMBINE FORMED

Organization on Pacific Coast Will Control Output of Four Billion Feet Per Year.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 25.—The largest association of lumber manufacturers in the world was organized in Raymond today when representa-tives of Oregon and Washington, the Southwestern Washington, and the Coast associations met to per-tails of merging the three bodfect details of merging the three bodies into the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

Everett G. Griggs, of Tacoma, president of the National Lumber Manu facturers' Association, is slated for the presidency. General plans for the merger have been agreed on and a meeting will have only to ratify the work of special preliminary confer-

EL PASO. Tex., Aug. 25. — Days when witches were burned in Massachusetts are recalled by the arrest in Juarez of Ramona Montes, a Mexican woman, aged 35 years, charged with casting a spell over 20-year-old lisidero Garrsen.

The case, it is said, is the result of a love affair between the old woman and the soldigr.

He had been taking his meals at her restaurant, and carried on a flirtation until he became tired of the old woman's affection. It was then that she concected a drug, it is charged, to make him love her again.

The woman is in jail.

#### TEXAS SENATOR ALL IN AFTER FIGHT

sustained on Tuesday night in his fight with J. F. Wolters, chairman of the anti-State wide prohibition organization. anti-State wide pronibition organization. The physician who was summoned was unable to ascertain the full extent of the Senator's injuries, and advised that he be taken to the hospital at once. Senator McNealus is one of the best known newspaper men in Texas. He is 62 years old.

Harriman system, asking that ne grant a conference to the employes of the Harriman lines with a view of averting a general strike.

President Kline received the following reply to his telegram to Judge Lovett, president of the Harriman lines, this afternoon:

"Renlying to your message received"

#### CREMATED IN HIS SHACK.

MIN HAS SEIZED

MOROCCAN FOOTHOLD

NERIFFE, Canary Islands, Aug.
The steamship Aguila, laden with handise, left Santa Cruz de Mar tor or Pequena, in Morocco, to estaba factory as a base of operations; will shortly proceed from this islander command of Colonel Burgueto.

## Special Labor

Day Edition
The issue of The Call on Monday, September 4, 1911, will be a 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.

In order to stimulate a large distribution of this number of The Call the regular bundle rates of 86

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 abor organizations throughout the Eastern States should avail them-selves of this opportunity and or-der large bundles for free distribu-

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,

## KRUTTSCHNITT PUTS RAILROAD STRIKE UP TO EMPLOYES

### Harriman Lines Will Absolutely Refuse Their Demands.

### MEN ARE INDIGNANT

#### Thousands Ready to Quit. Wall Street Eager to See Conflict.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 25 .- The responsibility for a strike on the Harriman railroads was today left squarely up to the shopmen by Julius Krutt- the packers because they are not get schnitt, vice president of all the Harriman roads, when he announced in Omaha that the Union Pacific and al- they offer for sale. lied lines would not grant the demands which the leaders of the confederation have made upon the Har- 4 LEAP FROM riman railroads.

Kruttschnitt arrived in Omaha early oday and after an hour's conference with General Manager Kohler, of the Union Pacific, coupled his private car onto the Overland fast mail and is to-night en route to San Francisco.

night en route to San Francisco.

"The men are making demands which the railroad cannot grant," said krutschnitt. "The matter of a strike is up to the men. The trouble is not of our making. The men are bringing it all on and it is up to the men to call it off. We are not making a strike and therefore cannot settle one."

In the West Kruttschnitt said he would investigate labor conditions, but that he had no engagement with any committees at present. committees at present. "I am already to meet a committee of the Harriman

railroad employes," he said.

In railroad union circles, it was today stated that a strike vote be taken on the Union Pacific at once and would be completed if possible next Monday. The sentiment among the employees is in favor of a strike. Probably not in the history of the

Union Pacific has that road been in good condition to stand a strike as a present. The rolling stock is in firs class shape, the repair account being extremely small for the last three months. All locomotives are in thorough repair, there being 150 engines in the yards in Omaha and Council Bluffs alone, which have laid away with the bright portions in lead ready for use when needed.

#### Lovett Turns Men Down.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- Following the AUSTIN. Tex., Aug. 25.—Senator B.
C. McNealus, of Dallas, collapsed at the capitol today, and is now in a critical collation as a result of internal injuries sustained on Tuesday night in his fight with J. F. Wolters, chairman of the lacksmiths and Helpers, today sent is fellowed by the collation of the lacksmiths and Helpers, today sent is fellowed by the collation of the lacksmiths and Helpers, today sent is fellowed by the collation of the lacksmiths and Helpers, today sent is fellowed by the collation of the lacksmiths and Helpers, today sent is fellowed by the collation of the lacksmiths and Helpers, today sent is fellowed by the collation of the lacksmiths and Helpers, today sent is fellowed by the collation of the Advisory Board of the Harriman sent of the Advisory Board of the Harriman sent of the Advisory Board of the Harriman and the board could no longer present the board could not be board to be a board to be board to be board to be a telegram to President Lovett, of the Harriman system, asking that he

Lovett, president of the harrison lines, this afternoon:

"Replying to your message received today, the position of our companies, as stated by the general managers and Mr. Kruttschnitt, was taken after a conference with me and by my approval. Hence there is no reason for me to interfere. Moreover, Mr. Kruttschnitt wired me yesterday the substance of his meeting with you, and as you understood them, he is on the lines, and constantly accessible to any one in the West who desires to see him.

Kline made the following comment on the message:

on the message:
"We will go to California. This dispatch puts us in the clear, and shows who is responsible." Kline also asserted that he had re

Kline also asserted that he had received telegraphic advices from the 4,000 employes of the Sunset route of the Harriman system, asking that a strike on that line be sanctioned. This is the line through Los Angeles, Yuma. Ariz., and El Paso, Tez., to New Orleans.

Another telegram from leaders of 5,000 employes of the Central Railway of Georgia, petitioned Kline to use his influence with the officials of that road to take action to prevent the declaration of a strike when the employes meet at Savannah next Monday. The strike leaders claim the Georgia Central has recently attempted to withdraw its recognition, previously allowed, of the system's federation.

#### Predict General Walkout.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Despite statements of high officials of the Harriman lines that a strike of the shop

probable, the situation today look very serious.

Union officers predict a general walkout of shopmen during the first week in September, when the present agreements between the unions and the Harriman system will expire.

A test vote taken in the Souther Pacific shops at Los Angeles, Oak land, Sacramento and Portland is said to have shown that four-fifths of the shopmen favor going out. The rail shopmen favor going out. The ra road officials, however, say this mea only that four-fifths of the membe of the so-called "Systyem Federatios have voted to strike. They add the not more than one-third of the se

### **TEXAS PURE FOOD** CAMPAIGN RUSHING

More Than \$100,000 in Fines Collected in Ten Days From Violators of the Law.

GALVESTON, Tex. Aug. 25.—The pure food campaign being waged in Texas is bringing good results and within ten days more than \$100,000 have been collected in court penalties imposed upon violators of the law. The offenders are principally butchers, although confectioners, grocers.

ers, although confectioners, grocers and ice cream manufacturers cathe in for a good percentage of those found guilty of adulterating foods or putting poison in the meat and other food to give it color and as a preservative. The principal offense against the butchers is putting sulphates in then hamburger and sausage meats. While a hundred or more offenders in the butcher business in the different cities have been tried and convicted, many have pleaded guilty and quietly paid the minimum fine, which with court costs amounted to about \$40.

The plan of the newspapers is to publish court proceedings in all food

The plan of the newspapers is publish court proceedings in all for cases, and the merchants declare this publicity is more injurious to their business than paying the maximum fine. The butchers declare it a job of ting all their meats from the pack-ers. But the law holds the butchers personally responsible for all meats

## A FIRE TRAP

Blaze at 235 Fourth Avenue Imperils Occupants-Land in Life Net With Bruises.

With Bruises.

At a fire in the three-story loft building at 235 Fourth avenue last loght, four persons jumped from the top story for a blanket that a cabman, a truckman, and a polic-man held out over the pavement for them. One of the four, a 14-year-old boy, stuck in his flight on the sign of a lunch counter on the ground floor.

The building is occupied on its ground floor by a barber shop and a lunch counter. The second floor is not occupied, but the top floor was taken up by the fur dyeing and cleaning shops of Hyman Barber and Henry Berger, The fire was discovered by Policeman Dempsey, of the East 22d street station, who turned in the larm.

Berker Berger and Nathan May.

alarm.

Barber, Berger, and Nathan Mag-newlati jumped before Morris Bur-kis, the boy. All were slightly hurt and taken to New York Hospital.

#### GIRL RUNS AWAY FROM KEEPER OF PRISON

Florence McDonough, 16 years old, who is also known to the police as Florence Wilson, and who lives with her mother at 337 East 156th street. while being taken to the Harlem Police Court yesterday at 121st street, near Third avenue, broke away from Keep-er McDonnell, of the Westchester Prison, and after running two blocks

After a hurried search of the neighborhood, McDonneil ran to the court and told his story. Detective Conroy, of the West 125th street station, at once took up the search, but after a thorough search he could not find her She was arrested on a charge made by her mother, who said she could not be controlled.

#### RUSSIAN BALLET FUR METROPOLITAN SEASON

PARIS. Aug. 25.—Giulio Gatti-Casa sazza, managing director of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, announced today that he had completed arrangements with Max Rabinoff by which the Russian ballet would dance during the months of December and January at the opera house. There will be a ballet of forty-two dancers, headed by Mikail Mordkin, and with him will appear, among the women, Katrina Getzer, Julia Siedlowa and Mme. Kodsly.

The novelties to be added to the repertoire for next year are Thuille's "Lobetanz," which will be sung in German, and Mussorgsky's "Boris "Goudonoff," which will be given in Italian.

Trailroad property belonging to what is known as the second class. The valutions for this year are \$39.978,834, as against \$72,584,455 last year.

Second class property as defined in the law is that railroad property, exclusive of the man stem or right of way, which is devoted to railroad purposes. It is appraised by the State Board of Assessors, but the tax is levied upon the basis of the local tax rate in each municipalities. "Tobetanz," which will be sung in German, and Mussorgsky's "Boris "Goudonoff," which will be given in Italian.

FISHER IN ALASKAN STORM.

CORDOVA, Alaska, Aug. 25.—Secretary of the Interior Fisher and his

#### DAVIS MUST STAY IN JAIL. ication of Glen Cove Editor Co

mitted for Contempt Is Denied.

Buck G. Davis, editor of the Glen Cove, L. L. Echo, has failed in his ap-plication to Justice Putnam of the Supreme Court for release from the plication to Justice Putnam of the Supreme Court for release from the Nassau County Jail in Mineola, to Nassau County Jail in Mineola, to which he was committed by Justice Putnam on June 6 last for contempt of court in failing to turn over certain funds of the estate of the late Mary E. King, of which he was executor, to the heirs after judgment had been obtained against him.

He made a plea for release on the ground of failing health.

### PREMIER KATSURA RESIGNS.

TOKIO, Aug. 25.—Prince Katsura today tendered his resignation as Premier. He recommends the appointment of Marquis Salonji for that post. The Cabinet, of which Prince Katsura is Premier and Minister of Finance, was formed July 14, 1908.

2,264,184 PERSONS IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Chicago he population of 2,264,184, according figures given out today by R. R. D. melly & Sons, publishers of the C. Directory, the 1911 issue of which to

### ALLEGED FILIBUSTERS SEIZED IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 25.-The siezure at Gravesend of a small steamship, the Foamquef, on board of which there were the seizure today at Barrow of another small steamer, the Arizona, which we similarly equipped.

The customs officials who made the

seizures, refuse to give out information small vessel belonging to the same owne the Secretan Company, left London July 30, and was reported at St. Vincen on Aug. 15, bound for Buenos Aires.

It is expected that the cargoes of th peditions and the government is doing everything in its power to prevent a repe-tition of the Alabama incident in the

### **ANOTHER TRUST** PROBE SHELVED

Department of Justice Not Anxiou to Learn if Shoe Machinery Combine Violated Sherman Law.

BOSTIN, Aug. 25.-With the clo today's session, the Federal Grand Jury completed its investigation of the

Jury completed its investigation of the United Shoe Machinery Company so far as the hearing of evidence from witnesses goes. The Department of Justice had the Grand Jury convened on August 1 for the purpose of finding any possible violations of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law by the company.

No report by the Grand Jury as to the results of the inquiry were made, and the authorities directing the case are not prepared to say when the finding will be made public. Some days will be required to arrange the great bulk of testimony in order to determine whether indictments or no bills will be reported against the trus.

## **40-DAY WORLD TOUR**

CHERBOURG, Aug. 25.—Andre Jager-Schmidt, the Paris reporter, who has girdled the earth in forty days, reached this port tonight at 11:15 on board the White Star steamship Olympic. The health officer winked as the traveller tumbled into a power boat that was awaiting him in the roadstead.

Guided by the searchlights of the

in the roadstead.

Guided by the searchlights of the Olympic the power boat sped to the landing stage, followed by launches crowded by newspaper men. Jagerschmidt landed at 11:45, and was cheered by thousands of persons, who had gathered at the waterside to witness his arrival.

He listened to a speech or two comparing him to Philess Fogg, and then jumped into a hundred-horse-power automobile and started for Paris.

#### BOOST RAILROAD VALUATIONS.

ction of New Jersey State Board of Assessors and Expert's Report.

Assessors and Expert's Report.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 25—Schedules sent out by the State Board of Assessors to the various county boards of taxation today show an increase of \$25,393,936 in the assessed valuation of railroad property belonging to what is known as the second class. The valuations for this year are \$99.978,294, as against \$73,584,458 last year.

CORDOVA. Alaska, Aug. 25.—Secretary of the Interior Fisher and his party were caught in a terrific storm that is sweeping over Controller Bay and made a landing last night at Pet Point, at the mouth of the Behring River. It is believed they are camping there, although they may have decided to walk over the hills to Katalia, five miles away.

NEW JERSEY HUNTS A DOLLAR TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 25.—For two days the arithmeticians of the State Board of Assessors have been trying to place a discrepancy of \$1 which is apparent in the totals given for the various counties and those for the separate railroad systems. The tax involved in the error would be about 2 cents. The error has not been found in the error has not been found.

An unidentified man, about 65 years old, dropped dead yesterday while standing on the uptown platform of the Brooklyn Bridge. He was five feet eight inches and weighed about 140 pounds. He wore a gray sack suit and a purple striped shirt. There were no means of identification on the body.

Lilian Martin, 4 years old, of 156 Valnut street, Newark, was killed set night by falling from the third tory window of her home. She had

## MANY "JOKERS" IN PROPOSED CITY CHARTER SHOWN

Price, Two Cents.

### Committee Blames Printer for Absence of Important Section.

### REFERENDUM ASKED

#### Panken Demands That Power to Employ Special Patrolmen Be Deleted.

The final hearing yesterday on the roposed new city charter closed at late hour after a lively passage be ween the members of the joint com nittee and the representatives of th City Club and the Bureau of Munic Research.

Robert S. Binkerd, of the City Club sked whether there was not to be inal hearing on the charter, and informed by Representative Fo that there was not. Foley said that were they to agree to have such a h ng, the committee would be involv in an endless series of hearings, it did not propose to allow itself to be drawn into such a position.

Foley expressed the opinion, how ever, that Binkerd had nothing that would help the committee in its work, stating his opinion that the representative of the City Club came merely to criticise and not to offer amendments or to be of help.

It was finally agreed to give Binkerd a hearing for an hour,

Act to Annul Election.

Act to Annui Election.

Binkerd opened his talk, which lasted, with a series of lengthy interruptions from members of the committee, more than an hour and a half, by stating that the proposed charter might properly be described as "an act partially to annul the municipal election of 1969."

This, said Binkerd, became clear from a study of the charter as it was drafted when compared with the present and previous charters. He declared it took power from the hands of every department head in the city, and concentrated the powers of which they were mulcied into the hands of the Mayor. The Mayor became the autocrat of the city.

Becoming specific, he took up a copy of the charter and said that a perusal of it showed that it revived an obsolete power, that of the Sinking Fund, which was substituted almost throughout for the Board of Estimate. What the reason for this revival of the Sinking Fund might be he would not then say, although both he and the committee knew.

Representative Harlow interjected the remark: "You don't know. Only the committee members know."

"Is that so," replied Binkerd, with a very pleasant manner. "Well, I do know. I can tell you what were the committee's reasons for this change arrived at in Room 200."

Waiving the point, the representative continued his address asserting that he would proceed is show that the proposed charter contained a series of "jokera," and suggesting that they had been deliberate by the committee.

resting that they had been deliberately inserted by the committee.

Turning to the section headed "Survey and Certiorari," he pointed out that the survey was all right—but where was certiorari? The committee looked uncomfortable, and a mean grew on the face of Representative Harlow, who rose and interrupted Binkerd.

"You are quite right," he informed Binkerd.

"You are quite right," he informed Binkerd. "The fact is that the section does not appear owing to a blunder on the part of the prints, who left it out!"

With a smile that suggested he was not convinced, Binkerd proceeded, and referred to section 1438, dealing with the Rapid Transit, Act. The heading to the section and that the charter did not affect that act.

Rapid Transit Tinkering.

e pay for h

as not in the particle confessed he had mixed as confessed he had framed the proposed charter had taken the Hammond charter had taken the Hammond charter, and copied the section almost word for word until the part providing safeguards was reached. At that point, he said, the Hammond charter was dropped, and no safeguards appeared. Another heated as guards appeared. Another heated as cussion followed, involving practically every section of the new charter, and the battle seemed to be drawn when the dust subsided.

When Binkerd was through, Henry When Binkerd was through, Henry When Binkerd was through. Henry when the dust subsided.

When Binkerd was through, Henry when the force is turn. He said that the force had subset to be furnished by the Police Department; and to serve subject to the rules of the department."

and the battle seemed to be drawn when the dust subsided.

When Binkerd was through, Henry Bruere, for the Bureau of Minicipal Research, took a turn. He said that since, during the course of the discussion with Binkerd, the committee had disclaimed responsibility for the terms of the charter, and since he would presume that the committee had the interests of the public at heart, and was there impartial and disinterested, he wanted to throw down a challenge to them.

The charter, he said, was one of the most radical for many years past. It vitally affected every citizen of New York, and it was a "Democratic" charter. Would the committee, representing the "Democracy," agree to put it to a referendum vote?

Foley replied that the committee would consider the matter. He thanked Binkerd for having entertained them for an hour and a half, and declared the hearing adjourned.

shall be made by those who seek their appointment.

"Not only in that case would such a provision in the charter do injury to the peace of a city and to the Police Department, but in numerous cases there is nothing to prevent any rich man in this city who is annoyed, say, in the case of Colonel Astor, who is annoyed by camera men, or annoyed by reporters, going to the Police Chief and asking that special patrolmen be appointed, and he is to pay them, and these special patrolmen are responsible to him, and to him only, and they have the powers of policemen.

"They do not have to pass any civil

"They do not have to pass any civil service examination. They are not sub-

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BERGER'S LUCKY SPOT 2825 Atlantic Ave., Broc. on, N. Y.

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Bet. Manhattan Ave. and Deberoise St.

#### C. O. LOEBEL

UP-TO-DATE Union Hatter and Men's Furnisher, 1808 PITKIN AVENUE, BROOKLYN.

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Reingold Beer rewed and Bottled by

## S. Liebmann's Sons Brewing Co.

63 FOREST ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

UP TO DATE CLOTHIER, B. PFEFFERKORN 42. Knickerbocker Ave., Brooklyn

Cypress Sporting Goods M. Kodahs and Sporting Goods, Re-promptly attended to. ATLANTIO AVENUE BROOMLYM. J. TUNCKES, Manager.

was not in the proposed charter, and he confessed he had mixed two subjects, and, said he was sorry.

Lease Safeguards Missing.

Turning to the section dealing with dock leases, Binkerd declared that the people who had framed the proposed charter had taken the Hammond charter, and copied the section almost word for word until the part.

Park Civil Service Commission. They are only subject to the man who pays them. And in behalf of the unions I represent and the committee to take into consideration the protest of the union I represent and the committee to take into consideration the protest of the union I represent and the protest of the union I

## KRUTTSCHNITT PUTS RAILROAD STRIKE UP TO EMPLOYES

(Continued from Page 1.)

ployes of the shps belong to the fed-

eration.

President Requin, of the shopmen.

the time of an hour and a half, and declared the hearing adjourned.

Special Patrolmen Discussed.

Under the head of police, Jacob Panken appeared on behalf of the United Hebrew Trades, and spoke against section 643, permitting private persons to employ "special patrolmen." Panken said:

"I want to refer to what His Honor the Mayor said with regard to special patrolmen. In a letter to his Police Commissioner on July 27, at the time of the recent cloak makers union should be a strike, which involved about sixty or seventy thousand people, in the fail of last year, he says in that letter that at that time the cloak makers union also applied to the Mayor that special patrolmen be appointed and at the same time the cloak makers union also applied to the Mayor that special patrolmen be appointed in the should be applied to the Mayor that special patrolmen be appointed in the same time the cloak makers union also applied to the Mayor that special patrolmen be appointed in the same time the cloak makers union also applied to the Mayor that special patrolmen be appointed in the same time the cloak makers union of peace, but in a great many service of the fail of lacksmiths, that our men do not apprehen the committies, he refers to the fact that the special patrolmen in time of strikes are not a factor for the preservation of public peace that the special patrolmen in time of strikes are not a factor for the preservation of poulse peace and the special patrolmen in time of strikes are not a factor for the preservation of poulse peace and the special patrolmen in time of strikes are not a factor for disturbance or trouble.

Thugs Have Police Power.

"If you will read that subdivision, you will note that any person showing cause to the Police Commissioner and have appointed any number of special patrolmen, and these special patrolmen are vested with the power of policemen.

"They can cause arrests. They can apprehen a patrolmen in the court. The can do are liming. The can do are liming the power of the court of the federa

PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 25.—Practiof the twenty-first annual conference
of the Commissioners on Uniform
State Laws.

nition of the federation.

ST. PAUL. Minn., Aug. 25.—"The railroads of the country are today facing the imminence of the most portentous labor troubles in their history. If the trouble now brewing in the Southwest between the Federated Railway Employes and the roads should come to a head, the trouble is bound to spread, resulting in tying up every railroad, in the country. Never in the history of railroading in this country have railway officials had more to fear from possible labor troubles than they have today." These statements were made this afternoon by D. L. Bush, general manager of the Chicago. Miwaukee and St. Paul Railway, before a special Council Committee appointed to confer with the company officials as to the elimination of the dangerous West 7th street grade crossing in St. Paul.

Wall Street's View.

#### Wall Street's View.

resummed up the situation last night as follows:

So far labor troubles seem to be largely centered upon the Harriman and allied lines. The policy of other railroad managements as regards demands from their employes at this time would not doubt be one of resistance. President Ripley, of the Atchison, is quoted as follows in regard to this matter: "I have heard of no intention of reducing wages. Railroad officials do not run to meet trouble, and wage reductions will be about the last thing they will resort to, but they must and will resist advance in wages of between 20 and 30 per cent.

INSIDE IRON WORKERS

TO HOLD BIG RALLY

Be jamin Lowenstein, president of the Landesman-Hirschheimer Company, said his firm would never submit settlement of the strike to a board for arbitration. "The demands made by the union were never made upon mass meeting of Inside Iron Workbut they must and will resist advance in wages of between 20 and diversing tion. We will deal with our own men, but not with the union, and not through a board of arbitration."

Be jamin Lowenstein, president of the Landesman-Hirschheimer Company, said his firm would never submit settlement of the strike to a board for arbitration. "The demands made by the union were never made upon mass meeting of Inside Iron Workbers and an ast their earnings decrease, due to short to clock tomorrow afternoon.

So follows in regard to this matter: "I have been settled by Local 56 to address a big to the strike to a board for arbitration." The demands made by the union were never made upon us by our employes before the strike," he said. "If they wanted those things they would have asked us for them."

Labor leaders to id eather to workers at a mass meeting at Luna Park that victory was theirs if they stood firm.

Nonunion men especially should not fall to avail themselves of this opportunity to get in touch with the

### Rand School of C. F. U. INDURSES Social Science

112 East 19th Street, New York STENOGRAPHY and

TYPEWRITING:::: DER DIRECTION OF MR. JOHN LYONS

pecial summer rates of \$5.00 for thr months to all entering before the end of August.

Three evenings a week,

### BUSTING" TRUST IN SECRET SESSION

Attorney General Wickersham Refuses to Disclose Nature of Tobacco Hearing.

Attorney General Wickersham came Actories varieties varieties and tender from Washington yesterday to attend the conference between the judges of the United States Circuit Court and representatives of the American Tobacco Company regarding the dissolution of the corporation. At least one formal conference

The Attorney General would give to the Attorney General would give to definite information after yesterday's conference.

"All that I can say at this time," he said, "is that we can report progress. We are arriving at a solution, but the details cannot be made public yet. These private conference will continue until matters have been so shaped that definite conclusions will continue until matters have been so shaped that definite conclusions have been reached and the lines of the plan agreed upon. Another meeting will be held next Thursday. I strikebreaker gets the opportunity to sneak out he does so.

The conference yesterday was with Judges Lacombe and Noyes of the Circuit Court. The Attorney General and James McReynolds, special prosecuting officer, represented the government, Among counsel for the company present at the conference were Junius Parker, De Lancey Nicoll, W. W. Fuller and Lewis Cass Ledyard. James B. Duke, president of the American Tobacco Company, was also there.

The conference lasted three hours.

pany, was also there.

The conference lasted three hours.

#### LAWYERS TALK ABOUT PROTECTING WORKERS

BOSTON, Aug. 25,-The working be compensated by their employers a for injuries received or accidents occurring in their work was the almost unanimous opinion of the speakers, who included prominent lawyers and who included prominent lawyers and workers in Chicago will continue until judges, at a special meeting last night the struggle is won here!

Only W. A. Blount, of Florida, dissented, he declaring that the principle was unconstitutional in every way. Several of the speakers said that farm laborers should be included. Definite action on the matter was postponed until a later meeting.

#### MINERS' PRESIDENT BUSY ORGANIZING

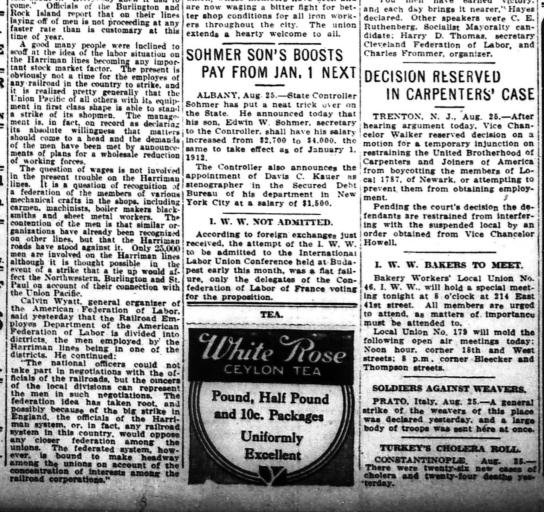
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 25 .here today were notified that National President John P. White, of the Mine Workers Union, will arrive here on September 15, and will spend six weeks touring the anthracite regions Paul and endeavoring to strengthen the

During his stay he is expected to attend a convention of delegates from all over the region, who will draft the

These will include demands for ad-

ductions, they must reduce their forces as is done in every other line of business. I do not see why there should be so much talk about it. Every ody knew it had to come." Officials of the Burlington and Rock Island report that on their lines laying off of men is not proceeding at any faster rate than is customary at this time of year.

A good many people were inclined to



All Affiliated Trades May Be Called Out to Force Victory.

A strike of some 300,000 workers in the building trades, tying up every city in the United States, was made possible last night when the Central Federated Union, at its meeting in Labor Temple, indorsed the strike of 2,200 marble workers in New York City and pledged its entire support and particularly the support of the affiliated trades to the strikers.

The indorsement of the strike came after Delegate John Riley, of the Whitestone Association, made his re-port on the condition of the strike. After the indorsement by the Cen-tral Federated Union, Riley said:

American Tobacco Company regarding the dissolution of the corporation. At least one formal conference of this nature had been previously led with the judges of the Circuit ganization is determined to call out court. Court.

The Attorney General would give ers, gas fitters, electricians, carpenno definite information after yesterters, and others as soon as we find nonunion marble workers employed

Trust, which is notorious for the way it grinds down labor, that is the parent of the Bread Trust, and seeks to introduce Steel Trust methods into the bread industry.

The strike of the marble workers developed nothing yesterday beyond the release of Andrew Jicka. a striker, who was arrested in Long Island, and heid in \$500 bail. Jicka was released under suspended sentence, after the officer who arrested Jicka was reprimanded by the court.

Nine men applied for work yesterday on struck places. Pickets, however, were on hand, and persuaded the men not to become strikebreakers. Thus the boast of the company that it would fill the places of the strikers with scabs had not materialized.

The strikers declared yesterday that

The strikers declared yesterday that

### CLEVELAND BOSSES WON'T ARBITRATE

Settled, but Declare They'll Not Give In to Union.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25 .- No move has been made this week by the owners of the Cleveland garment factories said to be some division of opinion among the garment manufacturers.

Several manufacturers are said to favor the suggestion made early in the week that the strike be ended by re-ferring the points of controversy to Judge Hadden and five other arbitrators for settlement.

Those manufacturers, however, who would talk were all opposed to ac-cepting the services of a settlment

"The strike ought to be settled. said E. Libbey, secretary of the John Anisfield Company, "but the manufac-

## THIRTY-EIGHT LIVES MARBLE STRIKE LOST IN WRECK ON LEHIGH VALLEY R. R. Mexican Officials Tell Great

(Continued from Page 1.)

maculate Conception Church, and Rev J. S. Cameron, of St. Mary's Church. Rochester, were on hand and the badly injured of the Roman Catholic Church were given the last sacra-ment before being placed in the hos-pital ambulances.

#### Broken Rail Caused Disaster.

that point, and because of the rail on the outside of the east going track on the roadbed, the Pullman hurled down a sixty-foot embankmen to the Canandaigua outlet.

It was in this car that the greatest ess of life occurred. While other cars in the train did not go down the embankment their momentum car-ried them into the rear end of the diner, causing a considerable loss of life and serious injuries in this car.

ALBANY, Aug. 25.—Immediately upon the receipt of the news of the serious accident on the Lehigh Valley Railroad near Manchester, Ontario County, the up-State Public Service Commission hurried its supervisor of equipment, A. Buchanan, Jr., an Henry N. Rockwell, accident inspector with instructions to make a thoroughinquiry into the causes of the wreck

#### CIGAR MAKERS FINISH **ELECTION OF OFFICIALS**

The final results of the election for officers of the Cigar Makers' Interna-tional Union of America, as given in the cigar makers' official journal are as follows:

Fourth vice president, W. H. Fitz-gerald, Portland, Ore. Sixth vice president, L. P. Hoffman, lacksonville, Ill.

Seventh vice president, John Reich-rt, Milwaukee, Wis. Delegates to the American Federation of Labor, Thomas F. Tracy, Boston, Mass.; J. Mahlon Barnes, Philadelphia, Pa.; W. H. Fitzgerald, Portland, Ore., and Phil H. Mueller, St

Of the above officials, Barnes, Mueller. Reichert, and Hoffman are

#### WHOLESALE CLERKS ASK A TWELVE-HOUR DAY

The wholesale dry goods and notion clerks of whom there are some 500 on the East Side are preparing to make demands upon the employers for a shorter work day. The clerks are now putting in sixteen and eighteen hours a day. They demand a twelve-hour day.

At a meeting held yesterday at 106 Forsythe street, committees were appointed to start negotiations with the employers for a twelve-hour day. Another meeting to report on the progress of the negotiations will be held next Friday.

### BRITISH LABOR WAR SEEMS NEAR END

# PLENTY OF DAMAGE ZAPATA'S MEN DID

Tales of Havoc Wrought by "Bandits."

(By Laffan News Bureau.)

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 25 .- Mexican Government officials have completed their investigations of the damage in the State of Morales as a result of the

Broken Rail Caused Disaster.

The cause of the disaster was a broken rail. The train left Buffalo forty minutes behind schedule. From all that can be heard it was making up time, and had been going at a speed of forty-five or fifty miles an hour. This, though, was considerably slowed down for the passage through Manchester yards, and when it hit the bridge the conservative estimate of its speed was probably between twenty and thirty miles, with both engineers opening up their throttles to get under quicker headway.

Twenty feet before the bridge was reached was where the rail broke. Some say that it simply gave way under stress because of a flaw in the cast. Others theorize that the flange off the spike allowing the rail to spread and ultimately split in two. Whichever one of these theories may be risht, the trouble originated at that point, and because of the rail on the outside of the east going trade. was also sacked and the furniture broken to pieces. The mob dragged a grand piano into the street and In leaving the tracks the diner took with it a Pullman, which was just behind it. While the diner remained play a tune," proceeded to throw rocks shouting "we'll show them how to taken from the store and when the bandits were tired of drinking, they amused themselves by smashing bottles on the paving and walls,

When the store had been swept ean of all it contained, dynamic ombs were exploded inside, and then the building was set on fire and when citizens attempted to put it out the The Hotel International was sacked

The Hotel International was sacked and not a stick of furniture left in the place. In all cases the books and papers of the business houses were destroyed, and no record remains of the outstanding bills.

Celso Torres, a prominent merchant, was sought by the gang who wished to kill him, but failing to find him, they demanded of his wife that she reveal his hiding place and beat her in brutal fashion.

In Tlaquitenango village the priest, a stanch Maderista, was robbed of all his clothing, even his underwear, and was taken into the country and released at some distance from Jojutla. As many of those whose establishments were looted were Spaniards, claims will be put in to the government through the Spanish Minister.

Puente de Ixtia, another town in the south of Moreles, was also sacked, but did not suffer to the same extent as Jojutla.

### SILVERSMITHS LATEST TO ORGANIZE UNION

The silversmiths of the East Side, the men who make fancy umbrella handles, are the latest to see the need of organi-

zation.

A union of silversmiths was organized yesterday by the United Hebrew Trades. B. Weinstein, secretary of the Hebrew Trades, addressed the meeting, which was held at 98 Forsythe street. Cal Wyatt, the New York representative of the American Federation of Labor, likewise addressed the men.

Officers were elected temporarily. The next meeting of the new organization will be held next week.

#### DEAD AUTHOR IDENTIFIED. The body of a man who dropped dead in front of the Rand School East 19th street, Thursday night, was

identified as Edwin A. Dix, former editor of the Churchman, and a well known author. His brother, with whom he has recently been staying in East Orange, N. J., said that Dix had been suffering for a month with nervous exhaustion and heart trouble. He was 51 years old and unmarried.

pany, said his firm would never submit settlement of the strike to a board for arbitration. "The demands made by the union were never made upon us by our employes before the strike." The strike to a board workers was adjusted today. The straway men has been averted by the Labor leaders told striking garment workers at a mass meeting at Luna Park that victory was theirs if they stood firm. "You men have earned victory."

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The dispute of the lock with the dock workers was adjusted today. The steamship Europa with 104 cabin and 346 steerage passengers from Genoa and Naples was detained at quarantine yesterday for the customary inspection by health officers. The ship's surgeon reported the death of a fireman on August 23. He was buried at sea. Cultures from this workers return to work. It is presumed this man were preserved for analysis by Dr. Doty.



House of Morrison

### TAYLOR SYSTEM SEVERELY SCORED

Rock Island Delegates to Metal Polishers Convention Attack Speeding Up in Ringing Resolution.

ing Up in Ringing Resolution.

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Denouncing the so-called Taylor system, which caused the recent strike at the Watertown Arsenal, to be "the most barbarous and oppressive system for driving workers yet invented by the expletions of labor." the delegates from Rock Island, Ill., many of them workers in the United Status arsenal there, attending the international convention of the Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers and Brass and Silver Workers Union in this city, yesterday submitted a resolution requesting that strikes by members against the grates that the preference over all other strikes.

Under the Taylor system experission over the workmen, the designates said, and time every man's agates said, and time every man's and

Under the Taylor system experis stand over the workmen, the delagates said, and time every man's action. The work done by the most competent man is then made a standard for the other workers.

John M. Daly of New York, was unanimously indorsed as factory inspector of that State, and resolutions to that effect were forwarded to Governor Dix and to the Commissioner of Labor of New York.

#### WETZEL STRIKERS ARE PROMISED AID

309, entered yesterday upon vigorous cam

300, entered yesterday upon vigorous campaign to raise funds with which to assist the tailors on strike in the Wetzel shop. The activity of the union followed a mass meeting which was held on Thursday, when communications were read from a number of cities stating that funds would be raised to assist the strikers.

Secretary Emil Gloss of the union stated that \$100 was received from Chicago together with a promise that more mony would be sent. One thousand member of the union in Chicago assessed theselves 25 cents a week. The General Escutive Board of the Journeymen Tailori Union held a special meeting in Eccanington, Ill., where plans were made for raising funds.

THE UNION HATTER

to Order a

M. COHN 99 Clinton Street, N. Y.

Cafe Monopol
VIENNA RESTAURANT.
PETER BOTH. 165 26 Ave., cor. 8th 8

The 86th Street STRASSER & BARSI. PROPS.

International Cal The Walderf-Asteria of the East Side

## **Every Effect Has Its Cause**

and the cause of the agitation against patronizing the Olympic Park, at Hilton, N. J., is the UNFAIR TACTICS employed by the Park Management.

The Joint Conference of Bartenders, Brewery Workers and Waiters

desires to call the attention of ORGANIZED LABOR to the fact that UNION MEN are NO LONGER employed at the Olympic Park, and requests that the patronage of LABOR and its friends be given to those parks that are FAIR to ORGANIZED LABOR.

#### Defense Will Open for Bellboy Slayer on Monday.

The confession made to the police The confession made to the police by Paul Geidel, the beliboy on trial before Judge Crain in General Ses-sions for the murder of W. H. Jack-son at the Iroquois Hotel, was ad-sitted to the jury vestorial. witness called by Assistant District Attorney Nott. Commissioner Dough-James Hamill, the stenographer, finally District Attorney Whitman told what they could recollect of the confession. The notes taken by Commissioner Dougherty in his while Geidel was talking were read by Nott to the jury. Geidel's After District Attorney Whithad testified the prosecution d and the case was adjourned entil Monday.

es Finan, who was Commisoner Dougherty's chauffeur the day following the death of Jackson, was another policeman to whom Geide alked at the entrance to the Grand said to him: "I wish I were out of this. I thought I was going to come out of it all right when I read in the papers that they hadn't been all the papers that they hadn't been able to trace the label on the bottle. I hasw I had made a mistake when I found I had forgotten that bottle. I elt better when I read that in the

Second Deputy Police Commissioner gherty followed Finan. He said ast when he went into the flat at 247 est 50th street where Geidel roomed hose with him were policemen. "Be-tere I had said a word to him," said Commissioner Doug You are policemen. Dougherty told of his conversation with Geidel at the house before taking him to Headquarters and of the

District Attorney Whitman, whose suite adjoined that of Jackson in the Iroquois, said that he did not know Jackson, but that he knew Geldel as one of the employes of the hotel.

When he entered Commissioner
Dougherty's office after Geidel's arest he said that he asked Geidel it he remembered him. "Oh, yes," answered the bellioy, "I know you," Then, said the District Attorney, he warned the boy of his rights and Geipersisted that he wanted to tell story.

he had not picked out the District Attorney's suite instead of Jacksons, stincial silk manufacturers, at Marcus and the answer was that Geidel had the key to the latter's. When McGrane, Geidel's roommate, was brought in. Whitman heard Geidel tell him: "Tell the whole truth, I've told them my story and they know it fold them my story and they know it ware River."

Inicial silk manufacturers, at Marcus Hook, near here, were overcome by gas last night, and died shortly after being taken from the inlet. The men had been cleaning the sewers of the inlet, which carries the waste and refuse from the plant into the Delaware River. suite instead of Jackson's, the key to the latters, was being Grane, Geidel's roommate, was being Grane, Whitman heard Geidel had in. Whitman heard fruth, I've inlet

#### PROSPEROUS BUSINESS IN SOCIALIST CITY

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 25.—Another phenomenal gain has been made by Milwaukee corporations in the past thirty days in new investments of capital and additions to the capital of ex isting business institutions. At the present rate of increases in 1911 th toal at the end of the year will be \$51,000,000.

The list, moreover, does not take firms, nor such indications of prosperity as are offered by old estab-lished banks and other institutions that are about to transform the ap-pearance of downtown Milwaukee by expenditure of millions for nev buildings.

### S. SACHAROFF 94 Graham Avenue, cor. Seigel Street

BROOKLYN. ectfully notify al

LIQUORS AND WINES At 94 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn.

is come to see me. Thanking you in advance for your future patronage, I remain, purs fraternally, S. SACHAROFF, dember of Workmen's Circle. Branch No. 3. dially invite my friends and patre to see me. Thanking you in

#### UNION LABELS

UNION MADE PIANOS.





# B. N. Lefkowitz

110 DELANCEY STREET

WE ASK YOU TO PATRONIZE OUR STORE BECAUSE, WE ONLY SELL HIGH GRADE SHOES

SHOES OF ALL KINDS FOR MEN AND WOMEN,

THREE WORKMEN KILLED

men working in a sewer at the plant of

river coming in contact with the sedi-

ment at the bottom of the sewers, twelve feet below ground.

TRAIN KILLS WORKER

Man Terribly Mangled and Nearly De

capitated at Newton, N. J.

out from under the cars.

Drink "Peter Brew

The Wm. Peter Brewing Co.

UNION HILL, N. J.

BERNHEIMER & SCHWART

PILSENER BREWING COMPANY

127th to 129th St. & Amsterdam Ave.

Brewers of

PHISENER, EXPORT PHISEN

ER, WURZBURGER BEERS

ALES AND PORTER

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

ASK FOR THE LABEL OF THE CAPMAKERS' UNION

When Buying Caps for Yourselves and Children

NUMBER ACROSS THE

> LABEL IS PRINTED

IN RED

NEWTON, N. J., Aug. 25 .- Domin-

FOR MEN AND WOM-EN, MADE BY UNION

LABOR. LOW PRICES. THE FACT THAT WE HAVE UN

Best

Shoe

City

Values

in This

Hitchcock Is Not Convinced by Magazine Publishers' Argument.

RATE POSTAGE OVER

HEARING ON SECOND

going on since August 1, came to an

end for the present at least.

The publishers submitted a vast amount of statistics to show that they were not reaping such enormous profits as people suppose and that an increase in rates would very considerably eat into their earnings Hitchcock at the last moment arose and made the only address offered to the commission except his opening speech

on the first day. DISCRIMINATION AGAINST The final witness for the publishers COLORED FOLK CHARGED president of the National Suit and

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 25.—Miss May Dolin. colored, of 219 West 133d \$600,000 annually in postage," satu street: Manhattan. came to Hackensack today and caused warrants to be sworn out by Justice Thomas H. Cummings for the arrest of Mrs. Mae Coyte, a ticket seller at the Palisades Amusement Park, George P. O'Diere, a ticket collector at the pleasure resort and Andrew J. Cossine, a policeman, who is one of the several stationed at the park.

Cloak Company.

"My house pays to the government \$600,000 annually in postage," satu stored at the government product that they much did you say?" asked Justice Hughes, leaning over the check that they paid \$400,000 per annum to the express companies. He sine, a policeman, who is one of the several stationed at the park. ral stationed at the park.

Miss Bolin made an affidavit to the ef would go to the government. Rosenect that on August I she and five other baum continued that his company of ored friends were refused tickets when sent out 1,634,000 packages last fect that on August 1 and told told to colored friends were refused tickets when sent out 1,000 and that the she offered the money to Mrs. Coyte, and year at the fourth rate and that the that when they remonstrated they were express companies carried 960,000 packages for them.

Third Assistant Postmaster General the ticket collector. Constable Day-

son went to the park this afternoon and Britt wanted to know whether Rosenmade the arrests. The defendants were promptly released under \$100 bail each baum thought that an increase in the promptly released under \$100 bail each rate for second class mail would hurt furnished by Superintendent F. H. Lieff, his business. The witness replied that rate for second class mail would hurt his business. The witness replied that Assistant Superintendent C. J. McAn-drews and Treasurer C. W. Rand. Miss Bolin said she and her friends had been admitted to the amusement he was sure that the magazines in which he advertised would shift the burden to their advertisers. Edmund Carrington, of the Butter-

park prior to August 1, and she knows ick Publishing Company; Mr. not even now why she wasn't provided with tickets. Two negro lawyers accompanied Miss Bolin to Hackensack today. of the Review of Reviews, and H. W. advertising experts they believed that second class mail matter in the form magazine advertising stimulated first class mail to an enormous extent. BY GASES IN A SEWER

Ridgway's Loss and Profit. Peter H. Wiegand, of the Ridgway PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 .- Three Publishing Company, told the com-mission about the profits and losses of magazines, with reference parthe American Viscose Company, ar-tificial silk manufacturers, at Marcus ticularly to the two published by his company, Adventure and Everybody's. Wiegand said that the total income of the Ridgway company for 1910 was \$1,347,449.89. The expenses was \$1,347,449.89. The expenses were \$1,221,019.03, making the profit It is said that the poisonous gases were formed by backwater from the for the six months ending June 3). 1911. The income from all sources

during that period, he said, was \$700 .-

618.67, and the expenses were \$593, 011.53. This gave a profit of \$7, 607.14. Commissioner Harry Wheeler, of Chicago, wanted to know there was at this period any unusual expense from bonds or from promoting the company. Wiegand said that there was not, and added that the go Castro, 40 years old, was instant-ly killed today by a work train on the cutoff near here. The engine of the Ridgway company, according to struck him and knocked him down

and the wheels of the train passed the treasurer, who is the only other over his body, terribly mangling it.

Both his legs were crushed and he "Isn't it true that often the cost of was almost decapitated. He was dead printing and the paper in a magazine when the crew of the train got him amount to more than the subscription price and that therefore an increase

DANVILLE, Ind., Aug. 25.—Because of attentions paid to Mrs. Miller, her husband, Charles Miller, shot and instantly killed W. A. McCaslin this morning. Miller claims that he intruder adwords.

"The attorneys for the magazines," is aid Postmaster Hitchcock in summing up the government's case. "have presented this matter of advertising in magazines in such a way as to leave in magazines in such a way as to leave in magazines." k, and that the intrucer audit of the words in magazines in such a way as to leave in might as well settle this thing and at the same time reached is hip pocket. Miller fired and department knows that the advertisation was for his hip pocket. Miller fired and department knows that the advertisMcCaslin fell dead. A revolver was found on the dead man's person. class mail and that the postoffice is

department knows that the advertising matter in magazines produces first in the part of th

GO FOR YOUR UNIO HATS, GENTS' FURNISH-INGS AND SHOES M. LITTMAN

artist," replied Justice Hughes, "so I do not live at Easthampton or Southhampton, I shall spend my vacation at Bridgehampton."

Following the hearing Hitchcock Following the hearing Hitchcock said in speaking of a parcels post:

said in speaking of a parcels post:

"I have been considering this thing
for more than three years, and have
evolved a plan of my own by which
I think a parcels post could be satisfactorily introduced. A general system of this kind, taking over all the
parcels delivery for the whole country, would revolutionize the post offices. Taken up suddenly it would
demoralize the mail business and upmer the whole country. I am ver-Argument.

Postmaster General Hitchcock and his assistants who have been presenting the government's argument for an increase in the rate for second class mail matter to the Postal Commission in the Federal Building, wound up their work yesterday afternoon. The hearings, which have been going on since August 1, came to an increase in the rate for second class mail matter to the Postal Commission in the Federal Building, wound up their work yesterday afternoon. The hearings, which have been going on since August 1, came to an increase in the mail business and upset the whole country. I am very earnest in wanting the subsiness and upset the whole country. I am very earnest in wanting the subsiness and upset the whole country. I am very earnest in wanting the subsiness and upset the whole country. I am very earnest in wanting the subsiness and upset the whole country. I am very earnest in wanting the subsiness and upset the whole country. I am very earnest in wanting this system, but let us go at it in a business like way. I would begin by trying it out on the rural free delivery routes and gradually extend the system to the cities where they have letter carriers. When you get these two in operation you are ready to put the packages on the trains, and can carry them across the country. That, I think, is the only way of accomplishing it, and it is the way I would do it if I were at the head of some large business house.

# **BULGER TRAILED**

on both sides yesterday by telling them that he had good reason to believe that he was being followed by made this remark when there seemed to be some object tion to have the records of the station introduced in evidence

there are two men who go with me wherever I go and who watch to see with whom I talk. It appears to me that this is a disgraceful condi-tion of affairs when an officer of the State is subjected to this sort of treat-

That wasn't the only time in yester day's hearing when the took occasion to ad took occasion to address himself sharply to the lawyers.

"I dislike to say so," he remarked

I dislike to say so," he remarked after George Gordon Battle's exam-ination of Dr. Cecil S. Hudson, in charge of Hoffman Island, had been charge of Hoffman Island, had been progressing for some time, "but it seems to me that almost every one of the questions asked here are admitted without dispute. I don't intend to adjourn this hearing early today, and I expect to sit tomorrow, too. Unless you stay here and work, there will come a day when I'll pack up my kit and go away, and that will be the end of this investigation."

Most of the session was consumed with Dr. Hudson's testimony upon the conditions that prevail at his island.

onditions that prevail at his island It was evidently Battle's intention to show that there was no room for criti-cism in the way this department of Dr. Doty's balliwick was conducted

#### Kiss Cost Employe's Job.

One question was whether the young women detained after their arrival in this country received improper advances from the employes at the island.

"I only know of one such case," said Dr. Hudson. "That was when a diswasher approached a girl and said, "Good morning! Come and give me a kiss!" It was found that the man was slightly intoxicated at the time." "What happened to him?"

Mr. Battle. He was discharged immediately,"

you remember among the immi-grants, said Battle, who is looking after Dr. Doty's interests.

One day some one came to me," spessald Dr. Hudson, "and told me that spesoo footname of the fo Barnes, the watchman. I got out an old rusty revolver that some one had old rusty revolver that some one had left there, and went to see about it. On the way I met another employe, who said that Barnes had, had a little argument with one Italian. So I went back and played a game of checkers. That was the only case. The Italian shought in, and I looked after a small abrasion he had on his nose."

The doctor said that there was never indiscriminate housing of the seres. On signed to the 9th Inspection District.

indiscriminate housing of the sexes. On one occasion, when an especially large consignment of immigrants had been landed, the married men were allow to

aspects, inaugurated by Dr. Doty, acording to previous testimony, was atacked by Dushkind. He said that the
redit of originating this wractice should
of go to Dr. Doty and he read a report
f a medical congress in Berliu in 1904,
then it was indorsed as the most efficient
ay. The Commissioner seemed to besee that Dr. Doty couldn't be credited
ith the discovery although at a former
session Dr. Simon Flezner of Rockefeller
saituate had said so.

The hearing this morning will begin as

# HIS GREAT FLIGHT

#### Aviator Reaches New York Devore's Triple Wins for Our Team After 1,265- Mile Trip From St. Louis.

Harry N. Atwood finished his great car-ing on Governors Island at 2.38 o'clock yesterday afternoon, having made the trip from Nyack in forty-five minutes. His I coming had long been awaited by thousands of persons who covered every vantage point from Spuyten Duyvil to the Battery.

He hove into the sight of the watchers on the island as he broke through the

own power over the smooth and unyield-ing surface of the ground. He drew up just a short distance from the old and grim walls of Castle William. While salvos of cheers thundered from Battery Park and shook the sky. Atwood over on the island was modestly receiving the ongratulations of civilians army

His triumphal entry to New York provoked the greatest interest throughout the tion introduced in evidence.

"It seems to be believed in some city. Every vantage point along the river from Spuyten Duyvil to the Battery had quarters." said Bulger, "that the been occupied since before moon by an State has no right to investigate its cager army of men, women and children. own records. And more than that, I but when Atwood got a chance to speak after stepping out of his machine he had nothing to say of the cheers that waked there are two men who go with me wherever I go and who watch to see with whom I talk. It appears to and more stately and dignified craft in me that this is a disgraceful condihat. Somebody up the river may pick up the cap and not recognize its historic

Atwood said that he had to plow his way through the mists and that he found his lane gusty, but with the exception of his start from Nyack he had experienced

The following is a condensed record of Atwood's great flight from St. Louis:
Distance covered in air line, 1,265

Total distance, including detours around New York and other places, 1,365 miles.

Started from St. Louis, 8:05 a.m., Aug

4. Finished at Governors Island, 2:38 m., Aug. 25. Flying time for entire trip, 28 hours, il minutes.

Number of flights en route, 20.

Average distance of each flight, 63%

Beats previous world's record by 101 miles, not crediting him with the ext 100 miles which he claims for detours.

#### WALDO MAKES MANY CHANGES AMONG COPS

A big shakeup in the Police De partment was begun yesterday when Police Commissioner Waldo created two new inspectors, one captain, made number of shifts in the assignments the physician the assignments of policemen, and redistricted the southern part of Brooklyn.

Captain Henry Cohen, who has been

in charge of a detail squad at head-quarters, was promoted to be an in-spector and assigned to the 11th Inspection District, which is Flatbush supplants Inspector Stepher O'Brien, who goes to the new 16th District, created out of four precincts

raised to be an inspector and was assigned to the 9th Inspection District with headquarters at the Gates ave nue station, Brooklyn.

House of Prostitution to free in the second second

## SPORTS

### GIANTS LEAD RACE

and They Jump Into First Place Again,

The timeliest of timely hits won for the Giants yesterday, beat the Pirates in another of the small score, nip and tuck games which have been the orflight from St. Louis to New York, land- der in this series and sent the Giants bouncing into first place and breaking clear of the tie entanglement with th Cubs. Josh Devore made this joyously appropriate hit, and at a time who the Giants had but a short distance to go to meet with defeat. It was an eighth inning slam which Josh sent hurtling through the murk of a gray and dingy day, winning a soggy, but exciting and boisterous game.

BULGER TRAILED

BY TWO DETECTIVES

on the island as he broke through the mists that hung over the Hudson opposite the Whitehall Building. He came on fast and with easy wing and was up about 200 feet. As he floated over the big military post he circled through the air and made for the extension. Here he cut another line of beauty in the mist air and several times throttled his engine and then descended to the earth. In twelve days he had covered 1,265 miles of air highway and established a new world record for distance flying.

There was a rush to grasp the hand of the daring aviator, but it was seen that the birdman had not stopped his course, but was going ahead rapidly under his was powered the lawyers on both sides yesterday by telling surface of the ground. He drew up them that he had good reason to be-plack and shock the sky. Atwood over a Battery than that he had good reason to be-plack and shock the sky. Atwood over a green and biosterous game.

Weather which was damp, chilly and dark, made an enormous shrinks age in the attendance, and after the capacity crowds of the preceding days and extendance and gard through the sir and made for the extension. Here he cut another line of beauty in the mist on the part of the other spectators to hear him. The other bug, his entomological traits perhaps stimulated by frequent quaffing of the stuff that has made several flourishing cities famous, was insistent that everybody arise were not taken seriously, but there was lots of spontaneous racket be recorded to the ground. He drew up line was going ahead rapidly under his recorded to the earth. In two bugs. One bug yearned to make a speech, but with no yen whatever on the part of the other spectators to hear him. The other bug, his encountered was insistent that everybody arise and give three cheers for New york. His rich and rummy calls for hear the days of the stuff of the stuff of the stuff of the surface of the ground. He drew up line was lots of spontaneous racket won, but just naturally undemonstrative. The sco

Pittsburg. Byrne, 3b..... 3 Wilson, rf ...... Miller, 2b..... Hendrix . p . . . . . . . \*Campbell ..... Totals ......34 2 New York. AR. R. H.

If . . . . . . . . Snodgrass, cf ..... 1 Becker, rf..... 2 Merkle, 1b ..... Fletcher, ss..... Meyers, c.....

Totals .......24 3 4 27 15 4 \*Batted for Hendrix in the eight! inning. Pittsburg ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

#### RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES. National League.

At Philadelphia-R. H. E Cincinnati. 0010100114—8 15 4 Phila.... 3000000100—4 11 3 Batteries — Gasper and McLean urtis, Smith, Alexander and Spen-

At Brooklyn — Brooklyn-Chicago At Boston—St. Louis-Boston, both games postponed; rain.

#### American League.

At St. Louis-First game-Boston.... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—3 8 St. Louis.... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 7 Batteries-Wood and Nunimaker, Lake, Pelty and Stephens.

Second game-Boston..... 0 0 0 1 2 2 1 0 0—6 11 2 St. Louis... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2 3 3 Batteries-Thomas and Carrigan Hamilton and Krichell.

At Detroit-First game Washington 0 1 2 0 4 0 0 4 5—16 16 0 Detroit.... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0— 2 10 11 Batteries - Johnson and ullin, Laffite and Schmidt.

Second game-Wash.... 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—6 9 Detroit... 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 1—7 14 Batteries - Willett and Schmidt

At Cleveland—Philadelphia-Cleve land game postponed; rain.

#### GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

ON PEONAGE CHARGE St. Louis at Boston.

### American League,

New York at Chicago; Philadelphia at Cleveland; Washington at Detroit; ston at St. Louis.

UPHOLDS UMPIRE'S DECISION. ynch Disallows Protest Filed by

Fogel of Phillies. . President Lynch, of the National League, announced yesterday after-noon that he had disallowed the pro-test filed by President Fogel of the Philadelphia Nationals against Thurs-day's game won by Cincinnati. Lynch ruled that Umpire Eason did perfect-ly right in reversing his decision, de-leager. December was a ster originally

ly right in reversing his decision, de-claring Downey safe after originally calling him out.

Fogel protested that Eason erred in conferring with Assistant Umpire Johnstone and then reversing himself. "We have two umpires for that pur-pose," declared Lynch.

#### TO FIGHT "K. O." BROWN MONDAY Larry English, of Albany, will meet

"Knockout" Brown, of Chicago, at the Twentieth Century Athletic Club next Monday night. The training done by Knockout" Brown this week at Johnson's Road House, where "Sailor" Burke trained, has put him in the best physical condition and he intends to force Klaus or Papke to meet him if he defeats English decisively.

### YANKS TRIMMED AGAIN

White Sox Do Job in Hard Fough Game and New Yorks Drop

to Sixth Place. CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- The White Sox licked the Highlanders, 6 to in a bitterly fought battle this al ernoon and dropped Chase's men out ers fell far and hard, dropping all e way from fourth to sixth I: was a sensational battle that w ought today, the same belonging to either team until the last man out in the last inning.

The Sox were away to a runni start only to be tied in the thi They grabbed the lead right back an were tied in the fourth. Once more did the Sox pull away, only passed in the seventh. Then the S the eighth, although the Yanks had a chance to tie it up in the nints, Chase being caught at the plate.

It was a battle of free hitting and many pitchers. Five of the White Sox twirlers were sent to the mound, while Chase used Fisher and Vaughn. At that the Hishlandera did greater execution with the stick, getting thirten hits to the eight credited the white hosed athletes. Cree led the attack for the New Yorkers, getting three hits and a sacrifice in hig five trips to the plate. The score:

New York.

AB. R. H. O. A. E. the eighth, although the Yanks had

New York. AB. R. H. O.

Gardner, 2b. Sweeney, 6 Totals ....... 37 5 13 24 14 Chicago McIntire, rf.... Lord, 3b... Messenger, cf... Bodle, cf.... McConnell, 2b...

Totals .......26 6 8 27 1 xBatted for Fisher in sixth. \*Batted for Scott in fourth. \*Batted for Baker in seventh. New York... 0 1 1 1 0 0 2 0 0-1 Chicago...... 2 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 x-1

## ILLINOIS TROPHY

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 25.—Donald Herr, driving a National car, won the Illinois trophy, the big event of the day's auto-

trophy, the big event of the day's automobile races, finishing just nine seconds ahead of Charles Merz, who also drove a National. The race, long before the finish, had narrawed down to these two, the other contestants being left hopelessly in the rear. Herr's time for the 203 miles and 1.836 feet was 3:05:25.

Hugh Hughes, driving a Mercer, captured the Kana County trophy, finishing the 169 miles and 2.460 feet in 2:37:22, after two serious accidents in which three men were injured and which put two of the principal contestants out of the race.

Mortimer Roberts, driving an Abbott-betroit, won the Aurora trophy, Kulickin a Ford, being a close second. Roberts' time was 2:31:11.

#### HARRY STONE TRIMS HOWARD IN FAST BOUT

Harry Stone, the East Side easily outpointed Willie Howard, th Brooklyn lightweight, in a steal hot contest last night at the twen

hot contest last night at the twentieth Century Club.

Stone was at his best and fairly dazsled Howard with his lightning left jabs and double handed clouts to the jaw, which he visited freely upon his rugged and heavier opponent. Stone, who is one of the cleverest hope who fights around the local clubs, had the best of every round of the freast with the exception of the opening two stanzas, which were close, and the following session which ended a shade in Howard's favor.

shade in Howard's favor.
Stone tried desperately in the las
few rounds to score a knockout, do
ing his best work at close quarters
but the Brooklynite would not be
downed that way and though bester
severely was fighting strong when the
gong sounded the end of hostilities

### FOOD FOR FIGHT FANS

FOOD FOR FIGHT PANS.

Matt Wells, the English lightweig champion, and K. O. Brown, who we box ten rounds in the Garden may wednesday night, have not agree upon a referre. Wells and his ma ager, George J. McDonald, are heling out for Honest John Kellty, whe Brown and Dan Morgan will fine upon Charley White. The weight 133 pounds at 4 o'clock, hix hours a fore ring time. Wells, who is training at Rye, says he will have no traul in scaling, and will he atrong. Will outweigh Brown by at least in pounds when the bout begins. Brow is preparing at Savin Rock, Con and when he sot on the scales yested and when he sot on the scales yested and when he sot on the scales yested has been at 132 %. Thousand persons can be seated in Garden, as the fleor space around I ring will be used. The ordinary see ing capacity is 5,408.

There is nothing wrong in the fact the

STANDING OF THE CLUB

NATIONAL AUTO WINS

#### Fails Again to Appear at Probe Into Union Bank's Affairs.

Former Controller Edward M. Grout, ex-president of the Union Bank of Brooklyn, into whose affairs the State Banking Department is now conducting an investigation, may be conducting an investigation, may be punished for contempt for refusing to obey a subpoena directing him to ap-pear and testify in the proceedings. Assemblyman Goldstein left yesterday for Albany with all the necessary torney General Carmody before steps are taken to force Grout to tell what he knows about the past affairs of the defunct bank. Grout falled to appear again yesterday. In a letter to E. L. Dodge, the Deputy Superintendent of Banks, in charge of the inquiry Grout reiterated his belief that the State Banking Department could not legally compel his attendance, and added that he would prefer that the department make its application to the court. Just what procedure the Attorney General would pursue, or where the application to the court would be made, could not be learned.

When the session began Goldstein stated that he had had a conference with Governor Dix. George C. Van Tuyl, Jr., State Superintendent of Banks, and the Attorney General, and that they were in full accord with the purpose of the examination. He added that "there was never a time when there was any intention of modifying the scope of the inquiry in any man ner, as it was being conducted by the department." James C. Cropsey, coun-sel for the investigators, asked that

Grout's absence be noted.

In his letter to Dodge, which Cropsay read, Grout renewed his offer to testify if the investigators would inform him beforehand on the matters on which he was to be examined.

He added.

"If you decline to do this, as you have heretofore persistently declined, and you think that by any possible construction of section 8 of the Banking Law, or section 8 of the Execu-tive Law, or section 61 of the Public Officers Law, you have any right to compel my attendance before you. I tell you very frankly I would prefer to have you make your application to the court, and I demand notice of such application, so that I may pre-sent my rights to the court for deter-

is perfectly ridiculous that it is be subjected to any criticism or animadversion by your department because I will not submit to an un-warranted and illegal heckling about matters which you have persistently refused to afford me an opportunity to familiarize myself with, and in a hearing conducted without any precedent in the law or banking history of this State."

The hearing was adjourned until

ALBANY, Aug. 25.—Papers were prepared at the Attorney General's office today for making application to a Supreme Court justice tomorrow to punish Edward M. Grout for contempt in refusing to obey a subpoena to testify in the Brooklyn Union Bank investigation, which is being conducted by the State Banking Department. Assemblyman Goldstein took the papers to New York City tonight to submit them to State Superintendent of Banks Van Tuyl for his signature.

#### KILLED BY AN AUTO BLOWUP.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 25 .- William L. Barron, a commission mer-chant, was killed and Harry Clark seriously injured when their automoblie went over an embankment near Glenfield early today. Both were planed under the car, but Clark freed himself. Before he could summon help the gasoline tank exploded and Barron was burned to death.

The 1000th Edition of The Call and HOLD BOSSES FOR COME, PHONE, OR ORDER BY MAIL MEN'S AND LADIES'



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

### "PHILANTHROPIST" HELD FOR TRIAL

Kind-Hearted Butcher "Just Couldn' Bear the Thought" of Boy Not Having Work.

Magistrate McQuade was distressed yesterday when he held Herman Kirschbaum a butcher, of 1424 Third avenue, for the Court of Special Ses-sions, on a charge of having violated the Child Labor Law. "I realize, Mr. Kirschbaum," said

the magistrate. "that your act was prompted by kindliness, and I want to thank you for it, but the law gives me no option. I am compelled to hold you in \$100 bail for trial."

Kirschbaum was arrested on complaint of Labor Inspector Cunning-ham, charged with employing Lou Reynolds, the 13-year-old son of Fred-erick Reynolds, of 239 East 81st

street, who lost all the fingers of his right hand in an accident recently. For a year and a half Lou's 16-year-old brother Joseph had been one of Kirschbaum's delivery boys. About two weeks ago he got another job and pleaded with Kirschbaum to take Lou on in his place, telling of his father' accident, and how sorely pressed the family was for the barest necessities. "I just couldn't bear the thought of

the family starving, so I put the little fellow to work. I wish the law would let me keep him," Kirschbaum told

#### PLANS PERFECTED FOR UNEMPLOYEDS' MEET

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. - From September 1 to 4, in two halls here, "convention of the unemployed" will he held, according to plans perfected today by J. Eads How, of St. Louis, The meetings will close with a public gathering on Labor Day. Today How tried to get the railroad companies to place flat cars at the disposal of the

Among those who will address the convention, according to How, are Vice President Sherman, Alexander Law, of New York; Dr. Frank Haviland, of New York; John N. Land-berg, of Philadelphia; Nicholas Klein, of Cincinnati, and Cora D. Harvey.

#### FERRIS NOT GUILTY, SAYS GUVERNOR DIX

ALBANY, Aug. 95 .- After a thorough

### GRAND ANNUAL SUMMERNIGHT'S FESTIVAL United Association Journeymen Plumbers and Gas Fitters

LOCAL NO. 498 AT NANHATTAN CASINO, 166th STREET AND EIGHTH AVENUE On Saturday, September 2, 1911 Music by Prof. Thomas F. Usher.

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A. R. Lopes & Bro. ... Sebase St. Bostes 

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# **8 WORKERS' DEATHS**

**Buffalo Official Also Charged** 

They were in charge of the big oil. pumping station which recently col-lapsed, killing eight men, badly in-

warrants were based were instituted by District Attorney Dudley July 5. The finding of Judge Hartzell is based upon the testimony of some Judy 1. upon the testimony of some of the most prominent steel construction ex-perts in the country, to the effect that the collapse of the roof of the pumping station was due to the abof X-braces required in the

Wurtz is charged with culpable and criminal negligence in omitting to provide for X-braces between the trusses in the roof of the pumping station and that the construction of the trusses involved improper work-manship. Wallace is charged with culpable and criminal negligence, for manship. failing to exercise proper inspection of the building as required by his duties as Superintendent of construc-

#### MOTORMAN IS KILLED ON BROOKLYN BRIDGE

Bernard Kranz, a motorman Flushing avenue car, while crossing the tracks on the Brooklyn Bridge vesterday, between the anchorage and and the tower on the Brooklyn and the tower on the Brooklyn side judge, having declined to grant the was struck and run over by a West End express train. The motorman was probably instantly killed, as he was ground under the wheels, and then the body slipped between the ties and dropped into the York street stone yard ninest feet below.

"Your honor," said De Ford, "am I stone yard, ninety feet below.

The accident was witnesses by drivers and passengers on the surface cars at that point. There was a panic cars at that point. There was a panic among the women, some of whom saw the express train bearing down on the motorman, who had almost

Kranz, who was 30 years old and lived at 321 Harman street, had turned over his car to Timothy Cantwell, an inspector for the road, and had planned to take the car on its return from Manhattan in charge of the inspector, who temporary relieved the motorman. It seems that Kranz ran his car out until he met an in-spector who could relieve him.

#### ANTI-BOY SCOUTS PLAN TRIP IN 1912

The Anti-Boy Scouts, an organization of boys formed to wage a campaign against the Boy Scout Movement in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn,

ver, Mitchell Hodes, Adrian Mistroff, Harris Leshofsky, Nathaniel Leshofsky, Daniel Lekashofsky, Harris Feugendhaft, Charles Lekashofsky, Harris Rieferson and Llano Laskoria.

Boys wishing to join should write to Alexander Mistroff giving their name, address, age and grade in school. The meet-ings are now held in Chester Hall, the membership having increased so that the old quarters were no longer large enough.

## **PUTTING ON TROUSERS**

his balance.

His wife tried to help him, but he toppled over and out of the window, injuring himself severely.

### FRANK'S Department N. E. COR. 83D ST. & AVE. A. N. Y.

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McCann's Hats

## COLORED CHILDREN

ED—to join a progres-day School. So far we white children. School from 10 a.m. to 1

#### EVIDENCE POINTS TO MURDER OF RELATIVES

BOONVILLE, Ind., Aug. 25.—Evi-ence connecting William Lee with the murder of his mother, father and brother, and the attempted burning of the house to conceal the crime was produced before the Coroner this

With "Culpable and Criminal Negligence."

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 25.—On charges of criminal negligence and across it. The undercibes were identified as those of the across the second degree. charges of criminal negligence and manslaughter in the second degree. Robert A. Wallace, architect and superintendent of construction of the pumping house of the new city water works, and George P. Wurtz, of George P. Wurtz & Son, general contractors, were arraigned before City Judge Hartzell. were thoroughly saturated with coal

juring twenty, and causing heavy property damage. They furnished bail to await the action of the Grand Jury. or perty damage. They furnished sail to await the action of the Grand the ax with which the three to killed will be found in the pond.

JUDICIAL CLASH

### Prosecutor Is Unworthy to Be Barrister.

IN POULTRY CASE

Supreme Court Justice Bischoff yes terday clashed with Assistant Distric Attorney William A. De Ford when the latter arose and asked for an ad certificate of reasonable doubt asked by the thirteen convicted members of the alleged Poultry Trust, and commanded him to be seated when the judge, having declined to grant the

decision was reserved upon the grant-ing of the certificate.

"Your honor," said De Ford, "am 1

to understand that you decline to al iow the people reasonable time to pre-pare argument?"
"You are impertinent, sir. Be seated!" thundered Justice Bischoff,

and pounded his gavel upon the "If you wish to proceed to argue "If you wish to proceed to argue the matter before me," continued the justice, "I will allow you half an hour's time."

De Ford arose and stated that he

vas not prepared. "I will not argue this motion. wish an adjournment."

Stirs Court's Wrath.

'Be seated," commanded the court William Travers Jerome, counsel for the defendants, then presented his reason for his request for the certifi-

He stated that his clients were sen sion of the Supreme Court the men examination Governor Dix dismissed the charge preferred against Dr. Albert Warren Ferris, of New York City, president of the State Lunacy Commission. Governor Dix anounced today that he had received all the papers in this case and had given them his careful personal attention.

The charge alleged a wrongful payment to Dr. Ferris of an alleniat's fee by a private patient, but Dr. Ferris showed a court order directing payment.

Brownsville section of Brooklyn, are planning to march from New York to Syracus, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and evidence was admitted which was not admissable under the indictment, and that testimony entirely foreign to the will take a trip up-State with the captain.

The charge alleged a wrongful payment to Dr. Ferris showed a private patient, but Dr. Ferris showed a court order directing payment.

The organizers are Benjamin Finesilver, Mitchell Hodes, Adrian Mistroff, He subrended to He support the men would have served out their sentence. He stated that the trial was unfair, as evidence was admitted which was not admissable under the indictment, and that testimony entirely foreign to the will take a trip up-State with the captain.

The organizers are Benjamin Finesilver, Mitchell Hodes, Adrian Mistroff, He wished to present his side of the argument.

Paris Leshofsky, Nathaniel Leshofsky, David Leksbofsky, Nathaniel Leshofsky, David Leksbofsky Havris Evergended. would have served out their that testimony entirely foreign to the matter and harmful to the defend-ants' case had been accepted. He

The scow, in which Vagensio was

#### Angers Judge Again.

"I have asked no favors, Your Honor," replied De Ford. "I have but asked for the rights which the District Attorney should be accorded in any court. It is urious accident that the doctors say be fatal, was caused by a man's representation of the rights which the District Attorney should be accorded in any court. It is the people's privilege that they be heard here, and it has been impossible to prepare an argument. Will you grant me until tomorrow to prepare a brief? I ask in behalf of the rights of the people." "Sit down!" thundered Justice Bischoff, and again pounded his gayel.

A curious accident that the doctors say will be fatal, was caused by a man's trousers yesterday morning, the man falling three stories out of his own window. Simon Heinbach, 60 years, who keeps a delicatessen store at 850 Third avenue, had difficulty with his trousers which may result in his death.

He was putting them on at his home, 326 East 52d street, and stood near a third-story window. He had put his left leg in and was standing on his one foot to put the right leg on, when he lost his balance.

His wife tried to help him, but he top

"Sit down!" again thundered the Jus-

De Ford then declined absolutely to argue the matter of the certificate of rea-sonable doubt, and Justice Bischoff, oc-dering Jerome to submit his papers, re-served decision.

The convicted poultry men are now in the Tombs awaiting Justice Bischoff's decision. If the certificate be granted them the prisoners will be released on bail pending a decision of the case by the Appellate Division.

Essex Development Company, at New-

The dead are: George K. Hartshorn and Daniel Staumes, both of

Boston.
The injured are: Alton Buck, of Boston, foreman: Alva C. Bixby, secretary and treasurer of the company, and William Alver, both of Lonn.
The men were sinking holes in the shaft in solid ledge, preparatory to blasting. Harishorn was sitting down and holding a drill on which Staumes was pounding when the supplement of

## TAFT IS ASSAILED FOR RECALL VETO

Is President of "Special Interests," Cries Senator La Follette.

MADISON, Wis. Aug. 25.—'It was not the recall of judges that Taft vetoed; it was the basic principle of

popular government."
So declared Senator La Follette in
the current issue of La Follette's Weekly Magazine.

"Consider," he continues, "the spectacle of a President of the United States giving utterance to solemn warnings against the 'tyranny of a popular majority' and the dangers of 'momentary gusts of popular pas-

"Now comes the President of the United States, himself exalted by the votes of the 'popular majority,' and declares that the people cannot be trusted to rule; that up to a certain point it is well to let them play at self-government, but beyond that it must submit to government from above.

point it is well to let them play at self-government, but beyond that it must submit to government from above. Taft believes in government by a select few.

"Taft suggests that he is using this opportunity to "assert in no doubtful tones the necessity for an independent and untrammeled judiciary." His message is an effort to turn the prestige and power of Presidential approval against a movement that is gaining remarkable headway throughout the Union.

"Why? Because the special interests and a President whose administration has been consistently a special interest administration, see their end in complete self-government. That the Arizona constitution contained the recall of judges was not the reason for this pronunciamento; it was the excuse. The reason was fear and distrust of the people."

SUPPOSED HOLDUP MAN

HELD IN PHILADELPHIA

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 25.—As the result of a general alarm sent out from Prosecutor Prederick, Altope's office here to all Eastern cities for the apprehension of the high-wayman who last night held up and shot Charles M. Dumas, a candy manshot C

les for the apprehension of the high-wayman who last night held up and shot Charles M. Dumas, a candy man-ufacturer who was riding with his wife in an automobile on the South Somerville road, the police officials of Philadelphia this afternoon informed the authorities here that they have arrested a man answering the descrip tion of the holdup man, who had male an attempt to pawn a gold watch in that city.

The watch taken from Dumas by

the highwayman was a handsome gold time piece of great value, with the initials "C. M. D." engraved on the case which his wife had presented him last Christmas. The Philadelphia police state that while an attempt had been made to efface the little on the back of the watch. attempt had been made to enace the initials on the back of the watch found in the suspect's possession, enough of the engraving remained to decipher the initials "C. M. D." The prisoner is described as a mullatto or negro, short and thick set.

#### RESCUED FROM BOTTOM OF OVERTURNED SCOW

admissable under the indictment, and rescued in Erie Basin yesterday after

## POLICE ADVISED TO

Judge Malone, in General Session resterday, declared emphatically for the use of the nightstick and pisto by policeman in dealing with prisoners who resist arrest.

In sentencing Frank Koslowsky an

protect themselves.

"The nightstick, the shield and the ristol," said Malone, "are for lawful and proper use whenever the exigencies of the situation require. They are a means to an end, and that end is the proper enforcement of order

#### MEXICAN PROTEST MEETING TONIGHT

A big demonstration of workers A big demonstration of workers will be held tonight at 8 o'clock on Union Square to protest against the favoritism shown by the United States Government to the De la Barra-Mactor Combine in Mexico in order to crush the present revolt of the Mexican workers, who demand "Land and Liberty." It is expected that a big crowd will be present to express their sympathy with their struggling fellow workers in Mexico.

Emma Goldman will be the princi-Emma Goldman will be the prin

Emma Goldman will be the principal speaker. William Thurston Brown, founder of a Modern School in Salt Lake City, Utah, who has just arrived in New York; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, the I. W. W. asitator who served a term in a Spokane jail for fighting for free speech; J. J. Etc., James Vidal, Dr. Ben Reliman and Arturo N. Giovannitti will also speak.

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN. ONLY BEST QUALITIES.

LATEST STYLES AT POPULAR PRICES. HARLEM SHOE COMPANY 1866 THIRD AVE., cer. 1034 ST.

### STARTS FIGHT ON LEVY ELECTION LAW

Republican Politician Wants to Nominated on Two Tickets at Same Time.

#### TOBACCO GROWERS DISSATISFIED Planning to Pool This Year's Crop in North Carolina and Virginia.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 25 .-Tobacco growers of North Carolina and Virginia are gathering here for a two days' secret convention to discuss

two days' secret convention to discuss plans for pooling this year's crop of tobacco in the two States, the farmers expressing much dissatisfactin at present warehouse prices.

Fifteen hundred growers are expected to be present. W. N. Hayes, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and C. S. Barrett, of Georgia, president of the National Farmers' Union, will make addresses.

### A Real Friend of The Call

To most of our readers and friends the firm of Sig. Kiein, Men's and Ladies' Wear, 50 Third avenue, New York, needs no introduction. They have undoubtedly noticed his adver-tisement in The Call from the very

After having been imprisoned for ten hours underneath the overturned mudscow he commanded, Ricardo Vagensio, an employe of the Public Works Department of the city, was rescued in Erie Basin yesterday after a hole had been cut in the bottom of the scow.

The scow, in which Vagensio was practically bottled up for half a day, two scows that were towed to Mr. Klein for having been the foremost faithful advertiser of The Call, the best evidence that it does in our paper. Our matter and harmful to the defendants' case had been accepted. He
quoted numerous cases to bear out his
contentions.

Justice Bischoff then asked De Ford if
he wished to present his side of the argument.

"Your Honor," said the Assistant District Attorney, "if you will but grant
me leave to—"

"Don't waste time. The motion for
adjournment has twice been denied. Do
you wish to argue?" interrupted Justice
Bischoff.

Assert Value Godds on sale there.

Our purpose in mentioning this store
today is just as a reminder that this
completes the 1,000th insertion of his
advertisement. It is not only a credit
to Mr. Klein for having been the foremost faithful advertiser of The Call,
but it is the best evidence that it does
pay to advertise in our paper. Our
readers will certainly appreciate this
evidence of faith, both in the growth
not seen on deck when the craft
of our circulation was well as the informations.

The scow, in which Vagensio was
contentions.

Justice Bischoff then asked De Ford if
the wished to present his side of the argutugboat Bouker No. 2. A high sea
was running and after the scow Vagensio had charge of had been emptrict Attorney, "if you will but grant
me leave to—"

"Don't waste time. The motion for
adjournment has twice been denied. Do
you wish to argue?" interrupted Justice
Bischoff.

ADVISED TO

USE NIGHTSTICKS

The letter to The Call on the occasion of the anniversary of his one of the occasion of the anniversary of his one of the occasion of the anniversary of his one of the occasion of the anniversary of his one of the occasion of the anniversary of his one of the occasion of the anniversary of his one occasion of the anniversary of his occasion of the anniversary of his occasion of the occasion of the

latory note:
"I congratulate you all, the undaunted contributors, printers, office workers and all those loyal supporters of the paper, who so valiantly stood the wear and tear of the first one thou-In sentencing Frank Koslowsky, an sand days of the publication of The ex-convict, to four years and three call. I know they all contributed months at hard labor in Sing Sing prison for assaulting a policeman in a hard and earnest work without any

months at hard labor in Sing Sing prison for assaulting a policeman in a fight in a street car, he declared the time had come when police everywhere should understand they could protect themselves.

"The nightstick, the shield and the ristol," said Malone, "are for lawful and proper use whenever the exigen-

"With the best wishes for future success, SIG, KLEIN."
Here is a merchant who stood by the paper throughout the stormy days of its existence, never for a moment losing faith in the ultimate succees. His advertisement can be seen in the paper every day, in and out of season, and the support which he has given us should be reciprocated by our readers by a liberal patronage of his store. Whenever you need anything in men's or women's wear, remember the store of Sig, Klein. It deserves your patronage.

## UNION MADE SHOES | "WHITE WINGS" MAY LOSE THEIR JOBS

New "Labor Saving" Device Being Tried to Push Workers Out.

The street cleaners of New York City may, in a very short while, find themselves bereft of their means of making a living. Several thous hard working laborers, who are pai but a pittance a week for cleaning but a pittance a week for clearing the streets, are in despair, because of a new device for cleaning the streets has been inaugurated by the Street Cleaning Department, which the criticals say will essentially do away with the "white wings." many of whom have been employed by the city for a generation.

It is peculiar also that only recently Mayor Gaynor signed a pension bill

Mayor Gaynor signed a pension bill for the street cleaners. When the man machine is generally adopted for use the workers will not only be thrown out of employment, but their fami-

ers, brushes and sweepers. They we used on Manhattan streets yesteres. Some of the workers said that is new-fangled device may do away with

eral months ago. Several hundr thousand yards of streets in certs districts in Manhattan were allost for machine service, but as yet Ca missioner Edwards is not wholly ished that the cleaners will prove a solutely effective. He is making dal computations of the work of the mo-chines and watching their operation

from six to eleven cubic yards. The machine when filled is run by its ow power to the dumps, where the tank are emptied automatically. It is said are emptied automatically. It is said that one machine in a day will do the

that one machine in a day will do the work of forty men.

For machine cleaning the city pays 8 cents for each thousand square feet. An auxiliary machine, the "gutter cleaner," precedes the larger machine and carries all gutter refuse several feet toward the middle of the street, where the big device can scoop it up. If the machine is a success it is likely to be seen in every section of the city.

Where Today? Clason Point

Olive Oil and Wines. Imported and for both the table and medicinal size Bottle of Olive Oil sent naywhere E. en receipt of 15c, postpaid, full valof Co-operative Production and sold by native Concern.

ot of the lie

GRAND ANNUAL PICNIC

UNITED BREWERY WORKERS

At Richter's Cypress Hills Park
Opens Avenue, Opens Hills, L. L.

On Sunday, August 27, 1911

lies will likewise suffer.

The machine is gasoline propells with combinations of vacuum clear ome of the labor, but that it will no

ome of the most.

The machines—or the use of the were contracted for by the city service of the service of the

chines and watching their operation carefully.

Three of the machines are working in the district bounded by 59th and 110th streets, Park and Fifth avenue Residents of this section say the anticleaners are doing the best structured work they have ever sees. These machines, besides looses the dirt from the crevices in structured with the section of t

H. Liese von Duffe's Restauran

Societa Cq-operativa di Consumo di Neu York (Consumers Co-operative Society) 57 Carmine Street

LEGAL NOTICE.

OF BROOKLYN, LOCAL UNIONS 24 AND

## TERESTS" VIOLATE COLD STORAGE LAW

Commences Fight for Pure Food.

lowing the report made public th that the new Brennan cold law, recently signed by Gov-Dix, was being flagrantly vio-by the "food interests," prose-was started yesterday against nwich Cold Storage Company Greenwich Cold Storage Company,
404 Greenwich street, of which L.
Prior is president, and J. D.
sies is secretary. It is declared
this is but the beginning of a
4 probe of cold storage houses in
the millions of pounds of food are nths over the period permitwith unclean floors, ceilings and in rooms where the tem not what it should be

ng the food to decay. ed and distributed to retailers as

complaint against the Greenpany is that there has been of section 33 of the Law of a violation of section and pure food law. The complaint made to Magistrate Corrian in the Tombs Court, was to the ect that there had been a failure on the part of those for whom the summonses were asked to mark and label properly the date of the recepprovisions received by the

can that forty-six barrels of sar had been received by the com-ny, which he had seen when he d visited the place August 19. He notified the company, had left a

August 21. He had gone back again when rdines had been removed to Greenwich street, and there had a found dated "August 24." lagistrate Corrigan issued the

which are returnable

#### HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH.

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 25 .- One per was fatally injured and three seriously when a freight train ned into a street car on a grade ing here early today. A box car d on top of the street car, pinning

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST, NEW YORK,



When you are troubled with your eyes, have your eyes examined and, if glasses are necessary, have them made at

Dr. B. L. Becker's OPTICAL PLACE, 203 East Broadway. Tel. 2365 Orchard. nch, 102 Lenox Avc., bet, 115th and 116th St

1709 Pitkin Ave., bet. Rockaway and That ford, Brooklyn.

1 am with The Call since The Call started.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.

I. M. KURTIS, Expert Optician 1028 Broadway, Brooklyn. Glasses, \$1 & np. Open Ev'go

TRUSSMAKER.

**HE**NRY FRAHME

TRUSSMAKER



ockings, Crutches, Suspensories, Hificial Limbs. All stock guaranteed.

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THE PRACTICE OF PHAR-MACY IS OUR SPECIALTY.

DENTISTS-Manhattan and Bronz DR. A. CARR GENTIST

Special Liberal Prices for Comradea. 123 E. 84th St. Tel. 3967 Lenox. DR. S. BERLIN

SURGEON DENTIST. 22 East 108th St., Cor. Madison Ave. Tel. 540-L Harlem.

T. Ph. Lewin Surgeon Dentist 530 Brook Ave. Cor. 149th 84. Bronx.

ENTISTS-Manhattan and Brooklyn

## For Constipation

# be Department of Health EX-LAX

10 and 25 Cents.

#### VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

"SHOOT TO KILL," A FAKE.

Editor of The Call:

In The Call of August 22 I note this heading: "Milwaukee Deputy Badly Beaten Up—Consequently, it Is Said Socialist Officers Will Shoot to Kill." The article under this caption states that the policy adopted by the Socialist sheriff's force in dealgerm laden matter is not ing with tough gangs will be in fu-away. According to officials ture, "shoot, and shoot to kill." Al-Health Department, it is doclow me to state that I have the emphatic denial of the Socialist sheriff, Comrade Arnold, that he has given any such orders. The statement that

this would be the future policy of our sheriff was taken from the Mil-waukee Journal, one of our ultra-capitalistic papers, and has no basis in fact. This is another example of the necessity of doubting all statements in the capitalist papers in regard to the Milwaukee administration. Will you kindly see that this statement is corrected in The Call? Fraternally yours, E. H. THOMAS. State Secretary. Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 23, 1911.

#### EDITOR TUCK BUSY IN JAIL.

Editor of The Call:

The McNamara brothers are no the only apostles of labor in fail in California. H. C. Tuck, editor of the Oakland World, is now in fail serving a three months' sentence on the charge of libeling the chief of detec-tives. I inclose a story printed in the Enquirer of this city yesterday, showing how Tuck employs himself while in jail. The Oakland World is a party owned paper, and we would like to double its subscription while the editor is in jail. Help us if you All' subscriptions (\$1 a year) should be sent to the World, Box 415, Oakland, Cal. Eyer your Com-rade. J. B. OSBORNE.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 20, 1911. The article referred to above reads

Spending his time between making hammocks and writing editorials, H. C. Tuck, the blind editor of the Socialist paper, the World, is serving will take up the effect of the Scott will take up the effect of the Scott movement on boys and on older peopleshing a libelous cartoon of Captain ple, and is sure to prove very interof Inspectors Peterson, of the Oakland Police Department. Tuck say that the hammocks will be used t aid the payment for his defense dur Tuck says ing the trial which resulted in his being imprisoned in the city jail.

The hammocks are made of fish-cord and are very fine specimens of craftsmanship. Tuck works with a repidity that is surprising when his handicap is taken into consideration, and most of the work is done while in the prison yard. The time spent in his cell is utilized in doing ediin the prison yard. The time spent in his cell is utilized in doing edi- Johns place, B. C. Hammond and torlal work, and for this purpose his Bert Kirkman. typewriter has been screwed down on the table, which he shares with those occupying the same cell. He is very cheerful in spite of having been deprived of his liberty, and is a great favorite with the other prisoners."

#### \$1,000 PLUNDER ON CAPTURED BURGLAR and A. Caroti.

John Felix, 17 years old, of 22 Monroe street, was arrested yesterday by Policeman Gates, who noticed a light in a store at 62 Catharine street. He investigated and saw three men in the store. He immediately rapped and three policeman came to his aid. The building was surrounded and

Gates entered the store. .The three nen scrambled out of a rear window, each carrying a large bundle. The police gave chase, but all escaped ex-cept Felix. He was captured by Gates after several shots had been fired and in a chase of six blocks. When caught it was found that he had nearly \$1,000 worth of China and Japan silk

Felix was held without bail by Magistrate Corrigan in the Tombs Police Court yesterday on the charge of burglary. He pleaded not guilty and was held for examination tomorrow.

ime is up he will doubtless be prose-uted for smuggling diamonds and ewelry, which he took as payment for wireless stock that he sold at Vanouver Island.

#### ARMY PAY ROLL INCREASED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The United States pay roll to army officers and men next year will be about \$45,500,000, nearly a million more than this year, according to esti-mates prepared today by General Wood, chief of staff.

DENTISTS Manhattan and Brooklyn

### "TEETH" FREE

Valuable information on preservation, care and defects of teeth ed to any address free of charge.

Crown and Bridgework \$3.00 Guaranteed the Best...

# Varis Dental Yarlors

LARGEST DENTAL OFFICES IN THE WORLD.

223 Sixth Avenue, Near 15th Street.
1815 Madison Avenue, corner 118th Street.
80 Delancey Street, corner Orchard Street. 715 Broadway, near Flushing Avenue "I/" Station, Brookly

## SOCIALIST NEWS

OF THE DAY-

this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is

The publication of matter tele phoned in cannot be assured. Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible.

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

#### MEETINGS TODAY

#### MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Open Air Meetings. Branch 2-Hamilton Fish Park Houston and Ridge streets, I. Phillips. Branch 5-125th street and Seventh

avenue, August Claessens.

Branch 7—127th street, between
Third and Lexington avenues, J. C. Branch 9-163d street and Prospect

venue, Ed F. Cassidy. Branch 10-Southwest corner 146th street and Amsterdam avenue,

#### Branch 11-Morris Park avenue and White Plains road, J. W. Vaughan

OTHER MEETINGS. Central Committee-239 East 84th

Literature Distribution. Branch 5-Headquarters, 360 West who have as yet not helped on Satur-

word to the workers is sufficient.

#### Lecture on Boy Scouts.

lecture by Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick, on the American Boy Scout of New York, will be at 2 p.m., at Terrace held tomorrow, Lyceum, 206 East Broadway. ple, and is sure to prove very inter-

#### BROOKLYN.

#### Open Air Meetings.

4th A. D .- Bedford and Flushin: avenues, William Mackenzie 9th A. D., Branch 2-Fifth avenue and 49th street, William A. Jacobs.

13th A. D.—Porter avenue and Grattan street, M. Gold and D. Oshinsky. 18th A. D .- Albany avenue and St

21st A. D., Branch 1-Graham avenue and Debevoise street, I. Polsky. 22d A. D., Branch 1—Arlington ave mue and Dresden street, Jean J. Coro-

Russian Branch-Bushwick avenue and Seigel street, Joseph E. Klein, A. not Storklitzky and others.

and Humboldt street, August Ballanci

NOON. Kent avenue and South 4th street

#### Jean J. Coronel.

OTHER MEETINGS. Central Committee—957 Willough-by avenue. All delegates should at-

#### Y. S. F. of Brooklyn and Queens

morrow at 10 a.m. at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. All beth are at the same time notified delegates are requested to attend this important meeting.

Some Interesting Lectures.

The ward organizations of Elizating at 39th street and Broadway. Speakers, Dorman, Ford, Breen, Breden, Chairman, Thomas Flynn.

these lectures are as follows: August 28, "Historical Basis of Socialism": September 4, "The Federal Constitution": September 11, "History of the Working Class in America."

Comrade Coronel will deliver the same lectures at Bedford avenue and

#### Monroe street, beginning Thursday, That Outing Again.

Don't forget the outing of Branch 2, 20th A. D., to be held tomorrow at Schmitt's Woods, Giendale, L. J. Take the Richmond Hill car to get there. No admission charge will be made, and the Entertainment Committee has arranged a program that is worth going a long distance to is worth going a long distance to see. Among many others, the following will positively appear: Miss Gertrude Well, in her famous decimations; Mr. A. Claessens, the world fanous wonderful orator and entertainer, who has appeared before His Majesty; Prof. E. Raymond Richards, in his famous character sketches. Professor Rumpiler, Madam

Schapps, etc. If you miss this out-ing, you miss the time of your life. New Leaflet Ready.

185-187 EAST BROADWAY. new leastet entitled "Private Property" is ready for distribution. Organizers and Literature Committees are requested to get their supply as soon as possible. There are also at the office 5,000 leaflets in German issued by the German Agitation Com-mittee. German branches are asked

#### to note same and get their supply. QUEENS.

#### Ridgewood.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1 will hold an open air meeting tonight at the corner of Gates and Onderdonk avenues. Chairman, H. Froelich. Speak-ers, William Burkle and John T. Hill It was mistakenly announced in yesterday's Call that this meeting was to take place Friday night.

#### Maspeth.

Branch Maspeth will hold a regular business meeting tonight. As this is the last meeting before the picnic, ail members should attend.

#### NEW JERSEY.

Hudson County. The next and last meeting of the Picnic Conference of the Socialist party of Hudson County will take place tomorrow at 10 a.m at the cluv-rooms of the Socialist Educational Club, 256 Central avenue, Jersey City Heights. The delegates from all progressive labor organizations and party branches are urged to attend as there Branch —Headquarters, 360 West
125th street, open today from 2 till are a few important matters in connection with the picnic to be settled.
At the same time all Comrades holdstamping and distributing leaflets. As
today is the last half-holiday for
many Comrades why should not those
to collect prizes so that the bazaa;
may yield this time a larger profit. to collect prizes so that the bazaar may yield this time a larger profit quarters, 143 East 103d street, tomorrow, from 9:30 to 12:30. Everybody should help.

Branch S—Starting from McMahon's Metropolis Hall, 2669 Third avanue, northwest corner. Branch 5—Starting from McMa special efforts to provide an interesting program for the picnic, and nue, northwest corner 142d street, to morrow morning, at 7 o'clock. A will be provided arrangements have well be provided arrangements have also been made for moving picture shows, rustic theater, gymnastic exhibitins, songs, etc., and it is now up to all our Comrades to strenuous-ly agitate for a large attendance. Removement, under the auspices of the member that the picnic will take place on Sunday, September 3, and that it the duty of every Comrade to Ad. there with their families and friends.

#### Hoboken.

The following open air meetings will take place in Hoboken on the Saturdays named:

Today.-Meeting, 1st and Garden streets; speaker, Killingbeck, of Orange; chairman, Fred Schwarting; platform, Nicolai, Walzebach, Schreck; lterature, Loebel, Krause, Mellow, Saturday, September 2.—Meeting. 1st and Grand streets; speaker, Taine.

West Hooken; chairman, F. Schwall-ing; platform, Nicolai, Walzebach, Schreck; literature, Loebel, Krause Saturday, September 9 .- Meeting to be announced; speaker, De Mill. New York; chairman, F. F. Schwart-ing; platform, Nicolai, Walzebach.

Schreck; literature. Loebel. Krause Mellow Delegates to County Committee ar reminded to be on the job and at-tend. All the other Comrades will please attend these meetings. It does not look very well where the meet Italian. Branch-Johnson avenue ing has to be started without a crowd. Any Comrade having something else on hand is at liberty to vamoose as

#### soon as the crowd collects Union County.

All Comrades of Union County and of the City of Elizabeth, are hereby informed that the city and count nominating convention will be held on Monday, August 28, 8:30 p.m., at party headquarters, Proctor's Broad Street Theater Building, top floor The following nominations are to be One State Senator, one Cor-one Sheriff, three members of

are to be made: 1st Ward—One mem Felix was held without bail by Magistrate Corrigan in the Tombs Police Court yesterday on the charge of burglary. He plended not guilty and was held for examination tomorrow.

LAST WIRELESS CROOK GOES.

George H. Parker, the last of the United Wireless swindlers, who was sentenced to a year's imprisonment, was sent by Marshal Henkel, yesterday to the Pacific Coast. He will serve his term in the military prison at McNeil's Island, Washington. When his time is up he will doubtless be prosetures will be held at Surf avenue and Justices of the peace, one police justices the street at 4 o'clock every tice. The 6th Ward nominates one Sunday afternoon until the season is over. Jeginning with Monday, August 28, Jean J. Coronel will deliver three lectures at the corner of Seventh avenue and 4th street. The subjects for these lectures are as follows:

## PIANOS

1518 THIRD AVENUE. 2929 THIRD AVENUE. 1706 PITKIN AVENUE, ar Stone Avenue (Brooklyn).

PARKS AND HALLS.

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

Labor Lyceum 140 Willoughly Ave., Receipts.

Home for the Brooklyn Labor Organizations, Owned and Controlled by the Labor Lyceum Association. Telenhole 2541 Williamsterp. Association. Telephone 2241 Williamsburg.
Labor Temple 24-247 E. Seth St.,
Now York:
Workman's Educational Association.
Halla for Meetings, Estertainments and Salt
Telephone, 1900 75th.
Proc Liberry open from 5 to 10 P. M.

## Eron Prep School

ommercial, Regents, College Civil Service Courses. Day

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL.

Councilman, one poundkeeper, one Constable, two justices of the peace. The 10th and 11th wards nominate the same, but adds one more Constable and five justices of the peace. The 12th Ward pagingster in the peace of the peace. 12th Ward nominates the same, but one Constable, three justices of the one Constable, three justices of peace. GUSTAVE THEIMER,

#### Bayonne.

James Reilly, of West Hoboken, speaks tonight at the corner of 23d street and Broadway.

Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon, of New York, will speak tonight at the corner of Main and Ward streets, at 8 o'clock. Comrade Fitzgibbon spoke in this city last Tuesday night. He at-

#### PHILADELPHIA. Open Air Meetings.

Front and Dauphin, A. Muldowney

and Sam Clark,
Germantown and Lehigh, William
Nagel and John P. Clark. East Frankford and Cambria, Jo

seph Domes and Charles Sehl.

7th and Moore streets, Joseph
Parnes and F. Burlington. 21st and Point Breeze, Raymond

Lofy and H. Close.

2d Street pike and Cottman, Bernard Wise and M. Wait. 15th and Clearfield, Phil Hirth and

#### WEST HAZLETON, PA.

the doctrines of Socialism. was at of duty. West Hazleton Monday night and "We declare our firm and full be-stirred up a lot of interest. Foley had lief in the honesty and good faith of intended to speak at the corner of these men and firmly believe that Broad and 4th streets, but was ordered by Burgess Schad to get off the main thoroughfare on the plea who were willing to risk their lives on that the meeting would block traffic. After some purleying Foley went to destroying and overthrowing a tyrthe corner opposite the Borough Building, about a square away, and there held the meeting. A large and plundered people of Mexico, and for no other reason whatever, between Foley and the Burgess, lisbetween Foley and the Burgess, lis-tened to the Socialist speaker, who rousted Schad in great style. He made ly political nature and not extraditable under our treaty with Mexico. it so warm for the Burgess that he will probably think twice before he and its officials to refuse in this interferes with a Socialist meeting again.

"We call upon our government and its officials to refuse in this interferes with a Socialist meeting past, to grant the extradition of any

#### BOSTON, MASS.

A Literature Brigade of forty ha een organized to distribute literature on Thursday night, August 11. The whole of the South End District will be covered with the McNamara prot test and other leaflets. All Comrade will meet at the headquarters, 14 Park Square, at 7:30 p.m. Come and

#### BALTIMORE, MD.

Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee the only Socialist Representative it ress, will speak at a picnic at End Park under the auspices of Baltimore, on Monday, August Local The park opens at 4 p.m. reach the park take Gay street cars

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

## HIS LANDLADY

Robert Poehe, a bookkeeper, who shot Mrs. Bertna Bache, proprietress of a boarding house at 30 Fingerboard road, Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, was asaigned before City Magistrate Marsh at raigned before City Angistrate Marsa at Stapleton yesterday on a charge of fel-onious assault. He was committed to the Richmond County Jail in default of \$3. 000 bail for examination next Tuesday.

Mrs. Bache, who was shot in the back, was reported to be somewhat improved. although her condition is still said to be The doctors at the hospital have not as yet located the bullet. In court Poehe said the shooting was accidental. He said he was cleaning his revolver when it went off.

#### TRIMBLE HEADS G. A. R. FOR COMING YEAR

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Judge Harvey M. Trimble, of Illinois, today was elected commander in chief of the Grani Army of the Republic.

On recommendation of the committee on resolutions, the encampment indorsed the Sherwood pension bill, which the Democratic floor leader, Representative Underwood, has promised that Congress will pass at the forthcoming session, but the indorsement carries the proviso that the bill be made to conform as closely as possible to the Sulloway bill, which was pigeon-holed in Congress. The Sherwood bill was favored by Judge Trimble.

Col. Nicholas Day, of New York City, was elected senior vice commander.

Col. Nicholas Day, or see was elected senior vice commander. The installation of the officers and the selection of Los Angeles, Cal., for the next encampment closed the business of the encampment.

INJURED ON DEATH AVENUE. Frank Brady, 46 years old, of 513 West 55th street, while getting of a moving New York Central freight total at 46th street and Haventh, or The Co-operative League Hat Store

The Co-operative Hat Store, the property of the people and of the workingmen, has been indorsed up till today by the United Hebrew Trades and by the Workmen's Circles of the State of New York, and appeals to all friends of the Co-operative Movement for patronage. It will help you and help us not only to hold what we have built up, but to enlarge the scope of our activity.

The sale of Hats that we took over from the Receiver is still related.

### \$2.00 Hats, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00

All Straw Hats are gone. Any one wishing a real Co-operative Hat can get it from \$1.50 up. Don't forget that it is your own Store and nobody makes a profit on it but yourself.

tracted one of the largest, if not the mass meeting of citizens held in largest audiences that ever attended a Mammoth Hall this evening in behalf street meeting here. The audience of the men whom the Mexican Govwas very attentive, and showed a ernment is trying to have extradited strong desire to hear what the speaker for their participation in the revolu-had to say. Many of the audience tinary movement in Lower California had to say. Many of the audience tinary movement in Lower California, stayed from the beginning to the close the following resolutions were adopted:

> Hail this 20th day of August, 1911, for the purpose of expressing our feeling of indignation and protest against the unwarranted efforts of the blood-thirsty and tyrannical officials of barbarous Mexico to secure the extradition of J. R. Mosby, J. Reed, D. B. Lafiin, Rhys Pryce and Pedro Solis for the purpose of satisfying the spirit of revenge which such officials feel toward these men because of their active porticipation in the recent military uprising and political revolution Figueroa charged with violating the Neutrality Law by conspiring to enlist soldiers to serve in the Liberal active porticipation in the recent mili-tary uprising and political revolution in Mexico do here by resolve: "That we condemn the Mexican

Government and officials for attempt-ing to secure the extradition of these men on the sham and perjured charges of murder, arson and other crimes pretended to have been committed in Mexico when said Mexican officials knew, and all the world knows, that WEST HAZLETON, PA.

Con Foley, the Pottsville barber, done and performed as soldiers in the who spends his spare time spreading Liberal Army and in the regular line

whatever part they took in the recent

person for political offenses.
"We demand that the United States always been in the past a haven of

refuge for all liberty loving people who come within its border seeking

who come within its border seeking protection from the tyrants and op-

pressers of any and every foreign

POLITICAL REFUGES

We further condemn the Mexican officials and detectives for their pernicious activity in securing indictments against these men. together with R. F. Magon and E. F. Magon. Al L. Figuerea, Librado, Rivera, A. P. Araulo and F. C. Peterson for pretended violation of the Neutrality Law, It is our solemn belief that all these charges are based on fabricated testimony and made for the purpose of persecution and from motives of hate and revenge only.

We urge all liberty leving people to come to the rescue of these men and hold meetings of protest everywhere and ald these deserving men with your sympathy and give them such financial assistance as they may need and such

asympathy and give them such financial assistance as they may need and such as you are able to render."

The Mexican Government is seeking to extradite these men to Mexico, and if they are successful it means that for the first time in its history this nation has surrendered political refugees to a foreign government. It also means that these men will be stayed from the beginning to the close of the meeting at 10:30. Nineteen "We, the people of Los Angeles, in copies of Merrie England were sold, and geveral hundred leaflets were distributed." "We, the people of Los Angeles, in put to death once they cross the Mexical Mexical Research of the purpose of expressing our feeling as soldiers in the Liberal Army in a

list soldiers to serve in the Liberal Army in a war in Mexico, which war the Mexican Government claims did

ot exist.

We believe all liberty loving people bould help save these men. Contrishould help save these men. Centri-butions should be sent to George W. Downing, treasurer of the Defense Committee, 4608 Central avenue. Lot

#### Thomas G. Hunt Maker and Importer of

TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER GOODS 130 6th Ave., cor. 26th St. . Mani

Socialist Liedertafel of New York Labor Temple, 243 East 84th St. Grand Excursion

Niagara-on-the-Lake September 2, 3, 4 Price, Adults, \$19. Children Under 12, \$9.50

Niagora Falls

## Classified Advertisements

SMALL ADS THAT BRING RESULTS. Try an insertion in The Call, the most closely read daily paper. RATES UNDER THIS HEADING ARE: 1 insertion, 7c per insertions, 15c per line; 7 insertions, 35c per line. Seven words

All authorized advertising agencies and any Western Union Telegraph 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 members. Bring this statter up at your next meet-

ing.

Special rates :pen application to The India.

New York Call. 409 Pearl St., New York.

Kindly send as corrections and additions for this directory. UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS Headquarters, Club and Reading Room, 106 W. 31st st. Free employment bureau. Hours, 9 to 12 a.m., Delegate Body meets every courth Mondas 8 p.m. CUNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS
AND JOINERS. Local Union, No. 467, meets
every Monday. 5 p.m., at \$21.433 E. 75d at.
(A. Fryman fa. secy., 124 W. 50th st.)
Chris. Carlson, rec. secy., 650 Tinton ave.,
Bronz.

Bronz.

Becialist Party. New York County. Head-quarters. 230 East Seth et., Manhattan. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tel. 2008 Lesse. G-ganizer, Julius Gerber.

CARELAGE AND WAGGD WOLKERSE UNION of Breeklyn, meets every first and third Saturday at the Leber Lecum, 168-857 Willoughky ave., Breeklyn. Willombby ave., Breoklyn.

REGULAR BUSINESS MEETING of 28th and
30th A. D., Finnish Branch, every first and
third Sunday of sech month, at Madison Hall,
1941-43 Medican rev., at 4 n.m.

Local 170, of the Industrial Workers of the
World, neets every Wednesday evening at headquarters: 212 Fast 12th atreet.

## Dockrell's Funerals No Funeral \$35 Up None Too Extensive.

WE MFET CONDITIONS.
Box, Robe, Embalming, Fu
Hearse and Conches. Our
NON-SECTARIAN Funeral Church BSOLUTELY FREE FOR SERVICE

Telephone, 1236 Bryant Dockrell & Co., 225 W. 42d St.

#### EORGE EHLENBERGER NERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER, WYCHOFF AVENUE, RECOKLYN, W. T. Coarbes Pursished for All Georgists. FUNERAL DIR

ceath avenue, yesterday morning lipped and fell under the care. His ight foot was out off, and after ad-ministering first aid Dr. La Rochella

AMSTERDAM AVE., 2461 (161st st.)-

MANHAITAN ST., 5 (125th st.)—5 rooms bath; all improvements; convenient to all cars \$17.

UNPURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-EAST SE

277H ST., 152 E.—4-5 rooms, beth, hot water; 22-527; inducements. 46TH ST. 317 E.—6 rooms: newly decorated; all improvements; \$18: inducements. \$2D ST., 155 E.—5 rooms, beth, bot water; \$35:

FOX ST., 780 (near 198th st.) -4-5 st bath, steam, but water; \$15-502.

1471 ST., 513 E.-6 tonne, bath, but water; \$15-502. Marti St. 667 E. (Sc. Apra eve.) - 6 to both: all impovements; \$16.516; independents

1507 H ST. 450 R. (near Won. New 4-mon apartments; impo-nducements. PURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

GPH NT., S.R.—Near May are, Communication of the control of the co

DEATH BENEFIT FUND.

# UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LIVI-West St

ST. NICHULAS AVE., 204 (120th st.)—6 indiscements, steam heat, but water; the am;
THI AVE., 2006 (148th st.)—I rooms, buth,
steam, hot water, telephone; the subdiscenses,
SSD ST., 443 W.—4 rooms through; nearly
decorated; 210-213; indiscements.
STIH ST., 561 W.—b rooms, hot water; all
improvements; 217; induscements.
0-24TH ST., 79 W.—6 corner gooms, bath; improvements; 231; induscements.
1431 NT., 314 W.—S rooms, bath, steam, hot
water; \$23; induscements.

PARK AVR., 1072 (87th et.)--6 light red il improvements: \$21 \$28; indiscements. 22i) ST., 161 E,--4 corner rooms; \$20; indi-

TITH ST. 212 E.—d rooms, both, hot water; uprovements, \$22-225; inducements, 11(r)+ ST. 21, 150 E.—b rooms, both; all improvements; \$17; inducements. 126TH ST., 210 E.—6 rooms; latest 1 ents; \$28 to \$25; month free.

VOL. 4.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Asciation, 409 Pearl street, New York. S. John Block, president; H. S. Karp, easurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-3304 Beekman.

SUBSCRIPTION BATES.

#### "THE GREAT ILLUSION" AND A GREATER ONE this struggle in stronger trim to enter

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26.

Some little time ago a very clever writer produced a work purporting to show that war, in addition to being wicked, wasteful, etc., was also not only of no value to the conquering nation, but on the other hand a distinct economic loss. He gave his book the title of The Great Illusion," and we think on the whole he proved his

The book was described as a bolt from the blue for the upholders and advocates of militarism, and was heralded as the literary that the skilled mechanic and the death blow to war. It was proclaimed that it would do for war common laborer, the high-priced exthat Cervantes "Don Quixote" had done for the chivalry of the pert and the low-priced manual work Middle Ages.

It may-not yet but soon, perhaps-but at any rate there has exists been no perceptible diminution in the output of dreadnoughts and class. other types of warships, nor any reduction of armed forces that can be noticed. On the contrary, there is an acceleration of the increase of war material of all sorts, and several of the great nations are snarling at each other perhaps more acrimoniously than usual, just as if they had never heard that war is the "great illusion," though the book has appeared in a dozen languages already.

From which it may be reasonably concluded that to prove to the very hilt that certain social phenomena are a mere illusion does not prevent the persistence of such phenomena.

And it follows that writers who think so, or whose readers may think so, are themselves deceived by another illusion, or some other social phenomena whose existence they have overlooked.

that

We expect you to learn the methods

And in this work, "The Great Illusion," there is no difficulty capital who are fighting you, and stever in discerning exactly what it is. whatever in discerning exactly what it is.

The author simply assumes, without question or discussion, that what he describes as nations are groups of people with one common interest. This ignoring of the fact of class antagonisms, of the existence of the class struggle, is the special illusion of the writer. It may be quite true that, considered as a homogenous whole, nations, even though victorious in war, lose by it. But it is equally true that that part of the ruling class which is the most powerful financially, usually gains by it. They care nothing for the nation as a homogenous whole; they are looking to their individual profit, and many of them have grown enormously wealthy through war while the rest of the nation became poorer.

And as they are the most powerful, they are those who are able to foment and declare war. As individual accumulators they gain thereby. In their own opinion they constitute "the nation" and their needs are national needs. The rest simply don't count. This is not really an illusion, but even if it is admitted to be such, it is a paying illusion-for them.

It has often been said that Germany was no better off for the enormous indemnity exacted from France in 1870, but some great German capitalists profited exceedingly thereby. It opened up suc-"schwindlerei" period. The mass of the German people gained nothing, but probably were poorer in consequence, but that the few great exploiters gained is beyond question. great exploiters gained is beyond question.

Our Civil War impoverished the country, but many capitalists

In the hands of the capitalist class.

In the hands of the capitalist class.

In time of a lockout or strike, you accumulated enormous fortunes from it which started them on the quickly discover that things as they winning because the working class are road to further and greater accumulation. How Morgan got his are today are not for, of and by the making up their minds not to be

start in this manner has often been recounted.

Japanese capitalists, a few of the largest, made immense profits out of the war with Russia, though the whole nation is unquestionably poorer because of it. And is it not equally true that some British and German-British capitalists reaped a tremendous harvest from the Boer War, though it strained the resources of the other British "nation" as a whole and left them much poorer?

But why multiply illustrations? Wars are not undertaken by nations as a whole, but for the benefit of special capitalistic groups of the ruling class, whom the writer of this book cannot senarately the special capitalistic groups of the ruling class, whom the writer of this book cannot senarately the special capitalistic groups of the ruling class. of the ruling class, whom the writer of this book cannot separately fact that whenever he is met with a discern, but identifies with the mass of the people as a whole.

His book fails, not because the conclusions drawn from his powers he promptly refers to God people are getting tired of being better that whenever he is met with a serious problem that is beyond his powers he promptly refers to God people are getting tired of being better that whenever he is met with a serious problem that is beyond his powers he promptly refers to God people are getting tired of being better that whenever he is met with a serious problem that is beyond his capitalist friends their proper for the property of th

premises are false, but rather because those premises have been as God knows). sumed without examination. He overlooks, in short, the class struggle.

Thus we learn from the eminent whom they have intrusted the government, and instead of stemming the our sovereign citizens are pre-emin tide of revolt he has only given it shows on the subject like those of Gustav Herve, and George ently fitted to elect Taft and others to greater impetus. The recall with the

works on the subject like those of Gustav Herve, and George ently fitted to elect Taft and others to greater impetus. The recall with the most responsible positions, and initiative and referendum with the most responsible positions, and when they do so they are patriots and when they do so they are patriots and wise men. But whenever these same and it will become an issue in the capitalists that it are the storage of these capitalists that it are the storage of these capitalists that it are the storage of these capitalists that it are the storage of the s can be stopped by showing the capitalists that it coestitute the capitalists that capitalists that capitalists the capitalists that capitalists the capitalists that capitalists the capitalists that it capitalists that capitalists the capitalists that capitalists the capitalists that capitalists the capitalists that capitalists that capitalists that capitalists the capitalists tha talists may be benefited individually, the nation may go hang. With them it is a case of "the public be damned."

To conclude, it may be safely asserted that any work dealing with social phenomena that overlooks the basic fact of the class sion. And especially is this so when antagonisms existing in modern society, leads to conclusions which though they may be true from the assumed premises are weathlest to be recalled are judges. e true from the assumed premises, are worthless and impotent to effect change. Only in so far as they recognize those antagonisms, have they any value whatever in that direction.

Him with superior wisdom and has made him qualified to override the

### "GIFTS" THAT NEED INSPECTION

The sage who declared it to be improper to "look a gift horse in the mouth," either lived before the capitalistic era or was not so wise as he is generally supposed to be. At any rate his advice is be independent.

I suppose if rightly disregarded by Socialists in connection with gifts bestowed by the exploiting classes upon the workers.

Perhaps it may not be good manners to inspect them too closely, instance, he would maintain that the but at any rate it is good sense. In these days of exploitation by intendent, the man so selected must be the very the cunning, etiquette in such matters can be safely dispensed with.

not be displaced, because the very fact that he has been so selected has endowed him with superior knowledge. These remarks are called forth by an editorial in a contemporary, the New York Tribune, which among other uncomplimentary terms brands Socialists as "schemers" because of their hostile does not suit his masters would be attitude to profit-sharing. It cites a British firm, which is the object revolutionary, ill-advised and the act of Socialist calumny at present, because it gives as a bonus to its employes all the profits of the business over 5 per cent. One-third of this residue it reinvests in the business for the employes, thus ciple. Napoleon Bonaparte was elected by the people of France to the place of first consul of the empire. The casult is that the markets are consulted to the empire. The casult is that the markets are consulted to the empire. es. The result is that the workers are contented and the Sowages. The result is that the workers are contented and the So-than the people for he was also one than the people for he was also one of the God's anointed. And the peo-up discontent among them.

We happen to know something of the firm alluded to, which the Tribune did not tell its readers. It pays the usual starvation wages that the mass of British workers receive, and its profit-sharing phil anthropy is nothing more than a scheme—and a cheap one too—to hold the worker chained to his job and keep him from demanding decent wages. He has no initiative in the matter, and if he kicks or dares to threaten strike, it means for him discharge loss of the God's anointed. And the people conceded his claim and acclaimed him Emperor and recognized his superior wisdom. It cost France the lives of thousands of its noblest sons and untild treasure to regain its liberty. Nay, it cost the nations of Europe other thousands of lives and treasure to depose of this self-sufficient superior wisdom. or dares to threaten strike, it means for him discharge, loss of the onus, and the portion invested for him that constitutes him a stock- of the Greeks when they bear gifts." The modern capitalist is the The firm has found this scheme fairly effective until now when it is being exposed by the Socialists, who insist on looking the capitalist gift horse in the mouth, and relating what they find there to the alleged beneficiaries.

If the profit-sharing really meant unnecessary expense to thes employers the Socialists would never have a chance to expose it because in that case it would never be initiated. It is merely a

cheap form of insurance against strikes and increase of wages. cheap form of insurance against strikes and increase of wages.

An inspection of this special gift horse always shows this without exception. The proverb relating to that animal is out of date, but another one still older is much more applicable, "Beware That is the time of peril, the time of the truce of the Bear.

### TO THE MAN OUT ON STRIKE

Mr. Workingman, you who are now people of which the working class slaves of the money power of the ut on strike, here's cheerful greetings to you! Here's hoping you win

your fight! Here's hoping you win more wages and shorter hours. Here's hoping you

you stand true to your cause, that not little fellows whenever they choose, one deserts the ranks or lowers the colors.

Our wish is that, however hard the struggle may be, you will win. And er to our wish is that you will come out of whatever struggle comes next.

To your every attempt to improve the living conditions of working people we wish complete success.

We want you to come to learn soon -for you will learn it some time--a-ll of you belong together. All of you are members of the class that

We expect you to settle all your own little differences among yourselves We expect you to work out the details of your organization according to what experience teaches you.

But we expect you to let no differ the big thing—that you an together, that you are soldiers in the together, that you are soldiers in the same side. And we expect you to do more than

The capitalists have their manufac turers' association, business men's associations, and high-priced fraternal

They do the best part of their bust-

ness through politics.

Business men, capitalists and corporation officials contribute to the funds of the Republican and Democratic and reform parties because they And, judging by results, their money is well spent.

When a strike or lockout comes, the police are used against the working people.

The magistrates and judges are are used against the working people.

constable's gun are so many weapons in the hands of the capitalist class.

In time of a lockout or strike, you The Socialist party everywhere is

become a wild, undisciplined mob, un-

The mere fact that a man has been

will of the people and nullify the laws

by the same wise sovereigns and a

And the reason for this is that in rder to be a good judge one must

I suppose if Mr. Taft ran a private enterprise, the Steel Trust, for instance, he would maintain that hav-ing once selected a foreman or super-

the same time, have enacted.

of Kipling against the Bear.

And this is why: The present time is the time of hig industry. The things we eat and wear and the material for the houses wear and the material for the houses we live in and the shops we work in are made on a large scale. It takes a great deal of capital to really be somebody in the commercial and industrial world. And the big fellows are swallowing or cap and the material for the houses. are swallowing, or can swallow, the

> the State laws and all the na-laws about corporations and tional trusts have not stopped big industries from growing larger and coming near-er to being monopolies In fact, the government has al-

ways assisted the capitalist class grow wealthier, by tariffs and other How the government acts toward you in case of a lockout or strike is just the way it acts all the time. just the way it acts all the time. Whether Republicans. Democrats or reformers are in control, the capital-

ist class is always in control, and you the people who are controlled The very first thing you must learn

from this is that the old parties have no time for you, and you should have no time for the old parties. Secondly, that the working

must have their own party and fight their own battle in politics. For politics deals with the bread and butter question.

we who wish you success in they hel trike are Socialists. You never republic our Strike are Socialists. heard of the Republican party, or the Democratic party, or the reformers, wishing you success. That is because they are different from the Socialist Briefly, the difference is this: The old parties stand for things as they are; they stand for the capitalist

The Socialist party stands for things stands for the working class

You who are out on strike are learning at first hand what the em-ployer wants is different from what you want Your wages and his profits ome out of the one amount of money wages are increased, profits fall. profits are increased, wages fall.

If you work shorter hours for the same wage, the employer loses. If the employer does not spend money to keep the shop clean and sanitary and to protect you from the machinery or disease-breeding materials, you lose.

Almost at every point his and your ants are opposite. His gain is your His riches are made at your ex-The Socialist party is organized be-

cause the working class are here to stay. The Socialist perty is growing because the working class are learnused against the working people.

The State Militia, the National because the working class are learnGuards and the State Constabulary ing more and more about the things that concern them-why high tariff

all States. And the CHARIOT OF PROGRESS will move ever onward.

THE DANGEROUS MAIL CARS.

nual average for rent and hauling of \$4,-

THE VICAR OF GOD

It is said that God in his infinite perior man whom God, also in His in-

isdom has intrusted to William H. finite wisdom, placed at the helm of

Greek of today, and he is never more deceitful and dangerous than

When he stands up like a tired man a-shuffling near and near

This is the time to fear,

You, workingman out on strike, do you think you are fighting only for the recognition of your union? Do not believe it!

Do you think you are fighting only to keep some of the union men from being blacklisted? Do not believe it! Do you think you are fighting only for a little higher wage, or a few

shorter hours, or slightly better shop conditions? Do not believe it! You are fighting for something grander and nobler than that.

You are fighting for the chance the working class to be safe from the wolf at the door, to be insured against injury at work, to know that you can always have work so long as you are able to work; to know that you will not be a pauper in your old age and at 9 p.m., receiving no remuneration

be given a charity burial.
You are fighting for the chance of the children of the working class to go school and the playground instead the mill and factory.
You are fighting for the chance

the women of the working class to be happy wives and mothers, instead of being household drudges and factory wrecks, often driven into the slavery of shame.

The men who sailed with Columbus expected only to find a new route to the Old World. But they discovered America.

The men who fell at Bunker Hill did not expect the colonists to separate from the mother country. But they helped bring forth the American

The men of the North who died at Bull Run had expected only to pre-serve the Union. But they helped free the black man from chattel slavery. And you who are doing picket duty and living on strike rations may not expect to do anything more than gain some tiny concession from your em-

ployer. But you are helping to es-tablish a new civilization.

For you may be building better than You may be fighting a you know. stronger fight than you think.

The greatest movement of our time is toward Socialism

Every strike is a protest against their lot and a guarantee that they will not submit to the rule of the capitalist class.

Every organization of working people is a sign that the time is coming when all working people will join to-gether in a world-wide fraternity.

And the purpose of this union of all people of all countries is just this: To own together the land and ma-chinery and industries, so that all who work may be masters of their lives. That is what Socialism means,

You who are out on strike today have every reason for wanting to see this union of the working class of all countries.

You have every reason for wishing the Socialist party success, just as the Socialist party wishes you success. You have every reason for wanting

study more about Socialism. You have every reason for want-ing to vote the Socialist ticket.

You have every reason for wanting to join the Socialist party.

THE STANLEY COMMIT-

TEE; OR, PITY THE POOR

TRUST BUSTER By DR. EDWIN F. BOWERS.

"But yesterday he might have stood gainst the world, now none so poor to do him reverence."

To jump into the middle of the aren with both feet, wave the bloody shirt and the Brobdignadian club and cry "hea haw, hee haw!"—just like that—it takes some here to do this. This, however, was before the Stanley Committee got through investigating the Desperate Desmond character of the redoubtable Trust Buster and his Augean activities.

Now it doth appear that the gyrations and antic disposition was simply a huge bombastical noise, intended to drown the clink of the chink, contributed by these "malefactors of great wealth" to the care paign fund which elected "Terrible Ted." When the Steel Trust got ready to gobble the Tennessee Coal and Iron Com-pany, they brought out a horrible, awfui Bwano Tumbo into comparative silence (something which has never been done by A complaint of the railway clerks is

050 for a car which costs \$6,000 to build. Last year's appropriation bill contained a clause designed to enforce proper sanitary conditions in these cars. In October, 1910, the Harpoen sent out to the clerks a carefully worked out questionnaire in regard to sanitation. Replies the oarlocks and anchor, he permitted the were received from 140 full cars and 500 apartment cars and the results as presented in Congress show that 90 per cenis feed to be an order to be a partment cars and the results as presented in Congress show that 90 per cenis from they jolly well pleased.

The official testimeny, brought for ha political and industrial problems, and after much anguish and groaning, was telling them some of his experiences as an agitator. Socialist lecturers who make a study of what constitutes "live newsbare to recove the the carlocks and anchor, he permitted the paper copy," and who approach newsbare the steel Trust, to do what they had all ready intended to do—in other words, as the ling them some of his experiences as an agitator. Socialist lecturers who make a study of what constitutes "live newsbare to recove the total full them some of his experiences as an agitator.

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Socialist lecturers who make a study of what constitutes "live newsbare the paper copy," and who approach newsbare the carbot the study of what constitutes "live newsbare the paper writers in a courteously taction to the carbot and anchor, the proper copy, and who approach newsbare the paper copy, and who approach ne 050 for a car which costs \$6,000 to build.

no mistake. If a qualified chamber maid couldn' have run a Ship of State any more intell. der-frame cars, and yet, according to the reports of the second assistant postmaster, more than half the 1.114 mail cars at present in use are wood. A very frequent practice of the railroads is to wedge a wooden mail car in between steel cars, with the result that even in accidents where little injury is done to the whole than a serpent's tooth is base ingratitude."

If Mr. Lindabury had only permitted

with the result that even in accidents where little injury is done to the whole train the mail car is smashed by the weight of the cars at each end of it.—The If Mr. Lindabury had only permitted.

If Mr. Lindabury had only permitted
Perkins to perjure himself like a gentleman, all would have been well. The Savior
of His Country is certainly entitled to
more consideration.

What's that adage about honest men
getting their dues?

when bestowing alleged gifts on the workers.

When the capitalist wants to be "good" to you that is the time to look out for him. To his class may well be applied the warning "you want to marry Why, sir, it is only a

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A WORD ON REFERENDUM C.

Editor of The Call: to say a fev ords in opposition to Referendum

C. 1911, now before the members of the party for a .vote.

I am afraid that by reducing the income of the organization to about one-third of its present standard will greatly hamper the work of the

party. Is the income of the national office too much?

I had occasion to be in Chicago lately, and while there visited the na tional - office daily. I found every one of the employes working, and no working regular office hours either I found them working at 9 a.m. and most of them were still on the job for overtime work, or only supper money. I found them working Satur day afternoon and some of them of Sunday, Surely, they must have work to do! I found that there is a great deal more work in that office than

There is the press service, when a news letter is sent to 330 labor pa week and oftener when necessary The national office maintains the Sc cialist Press Bureau in Washington It maintains at present the Socialis Press Bureau in Los Angeles. It pays one clerk for Congressman Berger But It prints and distributes literature at a loss. It looks after the unorganized States and assists many of the or

most Comrades imagine.

ganized States. It would be impossible to des all the work that is being done in that office. The correspondence alon would keep a few people busy, not to speak of the accounting (and there will be as much bookkeeping on 2 cents as there is on 5 cents).

I cannot see how the national office is to continue the work it is doing and extend it with a reduced in come; and there are many other channels the propaganda party should reach and can reach by the national organization.

The proposition emanates from Local Philadelphia. Surely this loca should not try to cut down the rev enue of the national organization and thereby destroy its usefulness. Possibly Local Philadelphia knows that the national office has too much money, because it offered financial and moral aid to the local to do some agitation work at the time of the street car and general strike, of which Local Philadelphia did not avail itself, considering it a waste of time and energy to do propaganda work among men and strike.

criticize the national organization the nost for not doing this, that and the other thing, those who want the naorganization to support kinds of movements in the United States, and even outside of it, are the same people who want to disintegrate means have failed are trying it now by cutting down the revenue?

I am, not surprised, however, that certain party members, who believe that political action is futile and that the co-operative commonwealth will be ushered in on some nice day by means of a general strike and all

other things that so with it, are

Comrades, you who bell Socialist party in the United and not in a different S in every State, vote this p down, just as you did Texan proposition.

Next year is Presidential year

we will need not only a united but a party provided with fur in a position to do things, b strongest, the Comrades ganization. Here, where the In all the countries the ades are concentrating their and in the United States it is posed to divide them and the Socialist party on the the old parties, each State by itself.

Ours is the Socialist party eeds must lines than the Republicans

Vote against this Referen 1911, and let us show that we do want a bunch of anarchistic are out a solid party organized on tional lines, and that we are to assist the national organ norally and financially.

Let us bury this proposition then let us start, repair our i and perfect our organization for t reat campaign of 1912. Frat

New York, August 25, 1911.

#### THE USURPING JUDICIARY,

Editor of The Call:

The inclosed letter may interesty The Socialist National Convesti in Chicago on May 17, 1908, adop-as its seventeenth plank the followin "That all judges be elected by the page ple for short terms and adopted as its thirteenth plank The abolition of the pow the Supreme Court of the States to pass upon the cor ality of legislation by Congress

Yours very truly, ERNEST HARVIER New York, Aug. 17, 1911.

To the Editor of the Herald: It is amazing that the President of the United States, when writing message to Congress upon the rec of the judiciary, should forget plain words of the Constitution a neglect to take the trouble to con

tution the recall of the judi authorized by the provision that "judges, both of the Supreme and perior Courts, shall hold their of during good behavior." There is nothing in the Constitu

There is nothing in the Constitute concerning "unique power" or the ceptional "independence" of the diciary. Mr. Taft has drawn upon imagination for these phrases. Judges are to retain office, not life, not for any stated terms, l'during good behavior."

This anticipates and justifies the removal—or recall—when they have unjustly.

have unjustly.

If a State chooses to deal with judges by the recall this methet thus authorized by the Cost thus.

STEPHEN FIGURE

STEPHEN FISKS New York, Aug. 16, 1911.

## INTERVIEWED

By W. R. S. Are you a Socialist organizer, a So

cialist speaker, or a Socialist candi-Yes? Then you ought to get your self interviewed in the capitalist pa-

As soon as you strike a town, you newspaper office. If you cannot call upon the news-

papers, you should have the news-papers send reporters to call upor It costs nothing to telephone them,

rks. fore).

And now he's busy "explaining." There ret two horns of this dilemma and whichan an an ever one he takes he'll be kicking himself that it wasn't the other.

The official testimony, brought for'h political and industrial problems, and reporters of the Socialist movement, discussing with them political and industrial problems, and

sented in Congress show that 90 per cent of these are regarded by the men as in-sanitary and unclean. Only 5 per cent of the total number have flushed toilets, and very few of the toilets are inclosed.

But danger of death is even worse than insanitary conditions. In the railway mail service, figures for 1910 show twenty-four killed and 617 injured, ninety-eight of the latter seriously. Injuries to clerks traveling in wooden cars are much more forward that the content was a limited to do—in other words, as the they other way.

They confiscated the Tennessee Coal and Iron property with the aplomb and agaility of a gang of Dick Turpins.

They confiscated the Tennessee Coal mail tron property with the aplomb and agaility of a gang of Dick Turpins.

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#### COMMERCIAL CANDOR.

From an advertisement:
"Scores of testimonials have been sectived. Among those who have mented by them are ..."
Nothing is said as to the benefit deived by the proprietors; but we hope ne others were well paid too.—Lon-on Punch.

"Schacob, vat vast it you learned

"'Rithmetic, Jacob?"
"Yes, fader."

"Can you tell yat vas two and two?"
"Six."
"Six." No. dat is not right."
"I know; but I vas afraid you would me down."

GETTING YOURSELF THE LIMITS OF REFOR

We know, of course, that U Sinclair does not consider mere reformer, but if he claim that appellation he tainly point with pride to st A recent triumph of t was the result of his eighteenscribed eloquently as a fithy

a movement for local priso After a week or two of cal

his efforts were rewarded. The officials were literally compel the weight of local public opin give the disease-breeding den a ough coat of whitewash.

In its own little way this triumay be compared with the say victory for reform ever won by clair's pen. When the nause altogether horrible condition meat packing industry of were revealed in his "Jungle, opinion again came to his forced the great Chicago pa-give their reeking shambles a

What more can the reform than whitewash anyhow? It is equally effective for b

on and factory, of course, by modern factory itself is little than a working class prison. All the moral and physical ? ness of capitalism can be i

If capitalism doesn't agree se whitewash.

No reformer should be with
"There's a Reason."

A very pretty girl who rec-turned from Ireland tells of a ing encounter with an Irish to Dublin. She had started out hotel to do some shopping, be ed instead to make a tour of on a janting car.

on a jaunting car.

Arriving at the first car shaving selected the smartes vehicle, she told the driver "wanted to engage him for Pat, never backward in pay age to beauty, earnestly replimes to beauty, earnestly replimes "Becorae majen, you are

"Begorra, ma'am, you are only wish it was for life!"