SHOWERS AND COOLER:

466 PRARS STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

d. 4.—No. 241.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1911.

Price, Two Cents.

LINOIS CENTRAL FEDERATION MEN **READY TO STRIKE**

Give Officials Seventytwo Hours to Accede to Demands.

KRUTTSCHNITT FIRM

Railroad Workers Will Act Quickly if They Are Rebuffed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- A strike of the 4,000 shop craft employes of the lill Cantral Rattroad members of the Ulinois Central System Federa is threatened within the next

J. F. McCreery, of Paducah, Ky 100 Federation, arrived in Chicago to sident of the Illinois Central. 8) s to confer with Assistant General Manager Thomas J. Foley, and to pre mal to Foley the federation's demands. Though McCreery refuses to confirm or deny it, it is declared that as a result of the strike vote taken hat week, he will give the officials of the Illinois Central just seventy-two hours to accede to the demands.

It is said the demands are simply the road recognize the System Federation, dealing with all the shop craits at one time, and having all the contracts expire on the same day, in-stead of dealing with the individual crafts separately, and having contracts expire in alternate years. Other demands for fewer hours, in-

creased wages, and improved working conditions will be made later. If the demands are granted, for recognition of the System Federation, the demands for higher wages and fewer hours will place the blame for the catastrophe.
We made when the time comes for Denuiv Factory Inspector learners. signing up the new scale with the Sys-

McCreery admitted that he was propared to make certain specific de-mands upon the management of the railroad, but declined to tell what they were. He said the men had already empowered their officials to call a

The railroad management declared before the conference that it had not positively declined to treat with the System Federation, but it was inti-mated the answer of the Illinois Central would be the same as that of the Harriman lines, refusal to treat with the union of unions, but willingness to continue to treat with the individual unions.

Hopeful of Avoiding Strike.

While J. G. Kline, of the Interna tional Brotherhood of Blacksmiths was harrying from pere to Chevenne. Wyo, to confer with the other inter-national presidents of shop craft employes on the Harriman lines, preparatory to a conference on the coast with Julius Kruttschnitt, vice presi-dent of the Harriman lines, labor lead-

ers still are hopeful today that a strike might be averted.

"There will surely be no strike of the System Federation of the Harriman lines," said a prominent labor with Mr. Kruttschnitt in San Fran-cisco. There we hope the statements to Mr. Kruttschnitt of all the international presidents will show the rail-road officials the strength of the Sys-tem Federation and will force them to grant our demands."

It is added, however, that unless ther parqleying The statement of President Lovett that he is behind Kruttschnitt has shown the labor leaders the futility of making further efforts to go over Kruttschnitt's head to prevent a strike.

Kruttschnitt's Attitude

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 .- No ar sax FHANCISCO, Aug. 28.—No arrangements have yet been made for his coming coference with the international presidents of the unions whose hembers are employed in the shops of the Harriman railroads. President Reguin, of the Federated Shopmen, today said:

"I believe Kruttschnitt will see the saders of the federation. It he does

leaders of the federation. If he does, it is possible that danger of a strike will be gmail. If he refuses to see them, however, the men will certainly protect themselves.

"We concece that unionism has me to stay and we are ready to meet ion men as such. But railway or-ers and quasi public officers and our to the public compels us to take m stand in these matters." This ement made on his arrival here by s Kruttschnitt, vice president of Harriman lines, regarding the de-inds of the Harriman shopmen, ated a sensation in labor circles to-Leaders of the System Federa-movement believe that the state-l precludes any possibility of the dents of the crafts involved in trouble averting a general shop-m's strike when they confer with satischnitt later this week. The proposed federation of all the Broad craftsmen. If consummated," a said, "would place the unions in

sued on Page 2)

\$100,000 WORTH OF

In the arraignment of two prisoners in the West Side Court before Maxis-trate House yesterday, it developed that thieves had been working the automobile district on the West Side robberies of automobile tires aggre-gate over \$100,000. for the past month, and up to date the

gate over \$100,000.

James Alwell, of 450 West 57th
street, and Joseph Scallon, of 883
Tenth avenue, were charged with
burglary, the complainant being Edburglary, the complainant being Edward Kierske, secretary of the Wilson Motor Company at 540 West 58th atreet. He charged the two prisoners with taking three tires valued at \$350. They were both held in \$2,000 bail.

Yesterday Detective Burgess saw five men come out of the house at \$31 Eleventh avenue: Two of them, he

says, were carrying three tires.

Burgess caught two of the me
Kierske identified the tires, the poli-say, as the property of his company. caught two of the men

BEGIN PROBE OF THEATER DISASTER

Trying to Find if Law Was Violated at Canonsburg, Pa.

CANONSBURG, Pa., Aug 24. coincident with a triple investigation into the theater disaster here Satur day night, when twenty-six humas beings were killed following the cry of "fire" in a crowded moving picture show, the first tunerals of the victime took place this afternoon, and the solemn corteges filled the streets while a solemn-faced, sad-headed throng gazed at the moving evidence of Canonsburg's worst catastrophe.

With the State, county and town of ficials probing deep into the horror in an attempt to find if the factory law, with respect to proper escape exits. complied with, Canonsburg swoke this morning determined to

Patterson is here acting under instructions from Factory Inspector De-laney. Coroner James Hefferan imlaney. Coroner James Hefferan im-paneled a jury yesterday and is mak-ing an investigation prior to setting the date for the inquest, while the town officials are equally active in making a searching probe into the disaster. Again today Canonsburg suffered from the disgraceful aftermath of vandalism which follows most disasters where death and misery have aroused the sordidly curious. Policemen were forced to drive a throng of

ghoulish seekers for the sickening. The wave of maddened humanity that swept from pit and gallery to Pike street below left the bloodstained boards of had and stairway strewn with bits of human flesh and hair, strips of clothing, neckties and handkerchiefs, bits of underclothing, broken hats and shoes told the tale of the terrible force of those frenzied human

Before the dead and injured had all been removed and while the injured were being cared for by the many heroes born in that moment of dire disaster the vandal made his appearance and hunters for grim souvenirs searched and grope. about the halls and stairways.

MANY ESCAPE HURT

A bomb was exploded yesterday morning in the hallway of the three-story brick building at 454 Hicks street. Brooklyn, causing great excitement among the residents of the neighborhood, and doing considerable damage, but not injuring any one. Pasquale Prazzo is the owner of the

building and the adjoining one. has a bakery in the basement, and has a bakery in the basement, and runs a moving picture show at Nelson and Columbia streets. With his wife and six children he slept on the second floor directly over the hallway in which the bomb was exploded. The police think that the explosion was the work of "Black Handers."

It wrecked the outer door, ripped a

It wrecked the outer door, ripped a down a door at the end of the hall-way and shattered the front windows of the bakeshop and of the saloon of Michael Continext door. Five of Prazzo's bakers were at work in the cellar when the bomb went off, but none of them was hurt.

DODGES ONE TRAIN, KILLED BY ANOTHER

Nicholas Meyen finished a day's work of repainting the Sixth avenue elevated structure at 50th street yes-terday afternoon at 5 o'clock. He dropped his brushes into a tool box near the northbound tracks and started to cross to the downtown statio A northbound train hastened Mey-en's steps, and he was so busy get-ting out of the way that he didn't see a string of the way that he didn't see a string of empty cars that Motor-man George Gaffman was taking down. The painter was knocked off his feet, and the six cars passed over his body.

There was a delay of nearly half an nere was a delay of nearly hair an about before the cars could be started again. Meyen's body was wedged under the wheels. He was 45 years old and lived at 152 West 124th street. The motorman was not arrested.

AUTO TIRES STOLEN DE LARA JAILED FOR **ARRAIGNING "RULERS"**

Mexican Socialist Who Scored Taft, Alfonso and Wilhelm Suppressed.

(By Laffan News Bureau.)

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 28. - The Mexican Government is taking steps to curb the Socialists. For scathing arraignments of President Taft, King Alfonso, and Emperor William, Lazaro Gutierrez De Lara, the Mexicar Socialist, who created a sensation in the United States by his connection with the articles on "Barbarous Mex-ico," is now behind the bars in Tor-reon, charged with insulting the head: of foreign governments.

He is the man who spent considerable time in an E; Paso jail for creating a disturbance in the streets during the late Mexican revolution. He was also arrested in Los Angeles and held for extradition for the Mexican

Government, but defeated the value tion effort.

The police did not arrest De Lara until some time after his insulting ad-dress, as he had called on the Pueblo or tower class of people, to protect him, even to the extent of heating

the officers to death if necessary.

He denounced President Taft as a
man who did nothing but est and
sleep, who countenanced slave traffic of men, who made negroes slaves, and thought of nothing but personal finan cial profits, characterizing him as having the dimensions of a hog. King Al tonso he charged was a consumptive monkey, unfit to rule a nation. The Consuls of the three nations, whose rulers had been insulted, demanded the arrest and imprisonment of De

Fear of an uprising against the gov ernment on the anniversary of Mexican independence, September 16, will result in almost all celebrations being postponed this year. The officials of Torreon, Gomez Palacio, and Lerdo, in the State of Durance, have already ordered that there will be no celebra-

PROTEST AGAINST RELEASE OF SCHAICK

A dozen trustees and officers of the or ganization of the Slocum survivors got together last evening at the Schnetzen Hall, 12 St. Marks place, to make a protest against the paroling of Capt. William H. Van Schaick, who was in command of the General Slocum when that steam-boat burned with a loss of 1,031 lives.

They severely censured the recently or ated Federal Board of Parole who re-leased Captain Van Schaick and a committee was appointed to forward a reso lution to the board setting forth then reasons why he should not be released When they get an answer to this a general meeting will be called.

The trustees are of the opinion, how ever that no matter how many meeting they may hold Van Schaick will not be sent back to prison. They say they go no hearing before the board and feel that they have been unfairly treated

FLAGMAN CRUSHED BY BROADWAY CARS

A Broadway open car left the rails a it was swinging slowly around the curve at 14th street at 4:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon and raked another car which was just about to make the turn. John McKenna, of 424 West 25th street, a flagman standing between the two tracks, was caught between the two cars and badly hurt.

southbound car lost its running The southbound car lost its running board and rail on the left side and all the windows on the opposite side of the car were smashed. There cas a crashing of glass and splintering of wood and every one stampeded for the doors.

Believing that several persons had been injured policemen called for two amounts of the college of the call of the

lances, but McKenna was the only one who needed attention. He was taken to the hospital suffering from bruises and internal injuries, the extent of which the doctors couldn't tell at first.

DOG CHASED THROUGH STREETS OF FLATBUSH

A small brown dog supposed to be mad-caused excitement yesterday in the Var-derveer Park section in Flatbush, biting two persons and several dogs before it

was shot and killed after a long chase.

The cur was first noticed when it ran into a grocery store at Coney Island avenue and Avenue P and bit Helen Kox, 6 years old, on the leg. When it was driven out of the store a shout of "mud-dog" was raised and a large crowd joined in the chare. It escaped the fusillade of stones and buliets until it reached East 14th street and Elm avenue, where a bicycle policeman's shot brought it down.

During the chase the dog attacked a watchman and bit him on the leg. Four dogs that were bitten were taken by the police for observance.

NEW PLAYGROUND OPENED. A new playground for children liv-ing in the Lower-Heights section in Brooklyn was opened yesterday at Joralemon and Purman streets. The New York Dock Company presented the grounds and they were fitted jup by the Men's Social Service League of Holy Trinity parish. The grounds are in charge of Miss Florence Quinn, who has had experience in settlement

COMES OUT FOR SOCIALIST TICKET

Los Angeles Record, Scripps Paper Announces That It Will Support Workers' Party.

(By National Socialist Press.)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—The Record, the Los Angeles Scripps paper, has come out unqualifiedly for the So-cialist ticket, headed by Job Harri-man, candidate for Mayor, and for-mer candidate for Vice President on

the Socialist ticket.

The Record in this action followed the Sacramento Star, another Scripps paper, which, three weeks ago, an-nounced its support of the Sacramento Socialist ticket. Socialists here are enthused by the Record's stand, and chtertain not the slightest doubt as to the result of the election. The Record's announcement was

made in a flaring seven-column, page one, editorial. "We have had a lot of different kinds of administrations, and the workingman has got the worst of it from all of them, so now let's elect a workingman's administration," says

KEYSTONE JUDGE SCORCHES LYNCHERS

Grand Jury Asked to Find Coatesville Criminals Guilty of Murder.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 18 .-Declaring the lynching of Zach Walker, at Coatesville, to be a dastard. crime and a disgrace to civilisauon, Judge Butler made the entire affair the subject of a lengthy charge to the Grand Jury today.

He declared that all who participated in the lynching were "absolutely guilty of murder," and asked the jury so to find. Others, he intimated, might be shown simply to be guilty of riot. The judge further urged the jury to investigate the allegations of neglect of duty by officer the law. Referring to the lynching, he de-

clared: "It was a devilish, wanto crime, due to cowardice and wicked The men who took part in it were

more cowardly than wolves, and more devilish than fiends when they torured the man as they did.

"They even invaded the sanctity of a hospital to carry out their purpose and all who participated in the crime must be dealt with to the full exten It is believed that several hundred

coatesville citizens may be drawn inshed its work. It is known that Dis Gawthrop has the trict Attorney Gawthro men who either took an active part of have knowledge of the act, and the court is determined that every detail must be investigated.

FRENCH COPS BREAK UP WOMEN'S PARADES

BREST, France, Aug. 28 .- Two pro cessions of housewives, formed to protest against the prevailing high costs of foods, were checked and dispersed by the police today, when they threatened the market

men with violence.

The prices of butter and eggs, however,

VALENCIENNES, France, Aug. 28.-Because of the high prices of food, almosevery one in this and nearby towns are stopping eating meat. The butchers to day joined in the protest against the high attributed partly to aphtous fever amor the animals and partly to combination among the large raisers of cattle.

Special Labor Day Edition

The issue of The Call on Mon-day, September 4, 1911, will be a Special Labor Day Number. It will contain a number of propaganda articles, several cartoons drawn by such well known artists like Art such well known artists like Art Young. John Sloan, Ryan Walker, Gordon Nye, etc. The articles and cartoons will be very appropriate for this occasion and will be invaluable for propaganda purposes. The Labor Day Number of The Call should be 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 \$6

Call the regular bundle rates of 80 cents per hundred will be reduced to 60 cents. Party branches in Greater New York and locals or labor organizations throughout the Eastern States should avail themselves 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.

SHOAF MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED

Los Angeles Cops Make No Effort to Find Missing Appeal Correspondent.

(By National Socialist Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23 .- "Leave nothing undone to find George H. Shoaf, find him or find out what has ecome of him. Push the case to the limit, and bring those who made way with him to brook." That is the com the missing Appeal to Reason correspondent, who disappeared on the night of August 13, in Los Angeles.

est mystery Los Angeles has known for years. No more is known of the manner in which he disappeared that would have been known had the earth pened and awallowed him bodily

The police are peculiarly inactive So far as can be learned the depart ment has not lifted a finger in an in telligent effort to solve the myster of the missing writer and agitator, Los Angeles labor and Socialist o ganizations are aroused and deter



mined that Shoaf's case shall not be allowed to rest without the exertion of every possible effort to find out who made way with him and why. Shoaf's father is determined

throw all his energy into the solution of the mystery. His mother is all but prostrated, and has telegraphed repeatedly in frantic words from her home in San Antonio, Tex. "Oh, find my son," said a message from her today. "Can't you understand the anguish of a mother's heart? Search everywhere. You must find him."

the dramatic way in which Alexander the dramatic way in which all Los low tomorrow.

Irvine expressed the feeling of all Los low tomorrow.

The death of Mrs. Harry B. Smith, of the death of Mrs. H

or 9 inches in height; weight, 160 to 170 pounds; black hair, blue gray eyes, inclined to squit when laughing; ruddy cheeks, has appearance of strength and virility. Any information should be wired immediately to Frank E. Wolfe, room 925 Higgins Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

DEMAND ACTION TO FIND SHOAF

ence to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—The fol-

lowing resolution was received and con-curred in by the Central Labor Union at

curred in by the Central Labor Union at its meeting yesterday:

"Whereas George H. Shoaf, who was reporting labor's side of the McNamara case for the Appeal to Reason, having in his possession what was believed to be positive evidence to show that General Otts had hired some one to destroy the Times Building in Los Angeles to discredit organized labor; and

"Whereas his disappearance indicates that foul play has been used to suppress this information; and

"Whereas the authorities of Los An-geles have failed to make a proper in-vestigation of his whereabouts; therefore,

be it
"Resolved. That we condemn their actions and demand that they make more
atrenuous efforts to find those who are
responsible for his disappearance.
"WILLIAM HUPLITS,

TALK ABOUT BARRING M'NAMARA STAMPS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The Per fine Department is today consider chether the "McNamara logal defe-ined" atamps, which are being sold wer the country by labor organisations on entitled to pass through the Uni-

WAR ON BREAD TRUST BECOMING NATION-WIDE

The war on the Bread Trust by the Anti-Bread Trust Conference, consisting of representatives of those unions concerned with the manufacture and sale of bread, is widening, according to a report of the conference.

The latest body to join the war on the Bread Trust is the State Federation of Labor of New Jersey. At its twenty-third convention in Camden, N. J., the federation indorsed the campaign against the Bread Trust and Pan Dandy breads, which are the brands most advertised by the trust, on the unfair list.

The United Hebrew Trades will enter the campaign against the Bread Trust in

the campaign against the Bread Trust i the campaign against the Bread Trust in a public convention of representatives of organized labor and societies and organi-zations friendly to organized labor and will adopt measures of fighting the trust. The United Hebrew Trades will, of cour. o, work hand in hand with the Anti-Bread Trust Conference.

shoaf's case is admittedly the great-INQUEST IS BEGUN

Death List of the Horrible Disaster Now Reaches Twenty-nine.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 28.-With Federal and State officials present to fullow every move of the investigation, the inquest into the Lehigh Valley Railroad wreck at Manchester Friday afternoon, whose death toll has reached twenty-nine whose death tell has reached twenty-nine and is increasing every day, opened this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the G. A. R. rooms over the Shortsville Bank, and promines to last a week.

promises to last a week.

The result of the inquest is expected to lead to a Federal investigation of the manner in which steel rails now being used by the railroads are made. Some years ago the railroads changed from the

this afternoon. The defective attel rail; only a few feet in length, and said to be the only cause of the wreck, was on the table before Coroner Daniel A. Eitelin, covered by a cloth, as mute evidence of one of the greatest railroad disasters in New York State.

The officials present were J. W. Belknap. chief inspector of the Interstate Commerce Commission: Archibel Buchana, supervisor of coulpment of the Public

merce Commission: Archiba'd Buchana ; supervisor of equipment of the Public Service Commission: A. H. Sutmeister, engineer of the Public Service Commis-sion: C. T. O'Neil. superintendent of the Buffalo division of the Lehigh Valley; his assistant, J. N. Haines, and Trainmaster P. J. Flynn, besides other minor officials and employes.

and employes.

Fred A. Callan and Joseph Wright, en Murder is the only theory held by Shoat's intimates in connection with his tragic disappearance. "If Shoat's enemies have conspired to put him out of the way there will be something doing from Maine to California," is the dramatic way in which Alexander was also examined by Coroner Strong Marshall, engineer and fireman on the second engine, were examined by Coroner Eitelin on their story of the wreck. Lattimore Schomo, assistant road fireman, who happened to be on the head engine, were also examined by Coroner Schomo, assistant road fireman, who happened to be on the head engine, and fireman on the head engine and fireman on the head engi

TO TRY RECALL ON

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 28.—The Mayor and City Commission voted today to call a recall election as petitioned for by about 3.500 persons who hold a griav-ance against Mayor J. H. Graham and Commissioners E. M. Leach and Robert

Commissioners E. M. Leach and Robert B. Campbell.

The election probably will be held October 3. The City Clerk reported to the Commissioners that he found the required 25 per cent of registered voters had sign 4 the petition for a recall election.

GRIEF DRIVES TO DEATH.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 28.—
After taking every precaution to avoid interference Mrs. Martha English, of 1101 Lind street, Wheeling. W. Va., turned on the gas at her stopping place, 118 South Maryland avenue. early this morning, and ended her life Grief, due to three deaths in her fami-ily during the last month, is believed to have caused the act.

States mails appended to letters and

States mails appended to reversible packages.

Postmanter General Hitchcock recently issued an order that no adhesive stamps, other than lawful postage stamps, should be permitted on the address side of letters. Under this ruling it is possible that such of the McNamara stamps as are affixed on the face of mail matter may be barred.

Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor said teday that before issuing the stamps he had asked the department for a ruling and had received a favorable decision.

CONEY CAR STRIKERS SEE VIOLATION OF LAW BY COMPANY

Scabs Worked More Than Ten Hours a Day, It Is Said.

THE EAGLE IN TEARS

Warns Central Labor Union to Beware of Anti-Boycott Law.

A committee of the striking cal men of the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railway Company will 'call on the State Department of Labor in a or two and ask the department investigate violations of the law to which the Coney Island company resorts to keep up the schedules.

According to the law, no motorn or conductor can be compelled to work more than ten hours at a stretch. The Coney Island Railway Company, owing to the shortage of strikebreakers who are experien motorman, has been working its en perienced motormen more than tel hours a day, strikers said yesterday.

The union has for some time bewatching this violation of the law the part of the company, it was

The result of the inquest is expected to lead to a Federal investigation of the manner in which steel rails now being used by the railroads are made. Some years ago the railroads changed from the Bessemer steel method to the Hearth method, with a reduction in the cost of rails. Experts will make examinations of the two methods to find out whether the change had been detrimental to the quality of the steel.

Two of the experts, Enrique Touceda, professor of metallurary of Kensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, and Robert Job, of Montreal, expert chemist in the employ of the Lehigh road, were present this afternoon. The defective ateel rail, only a few feet in length, and said to be the only cause of the wreck, was on the table before Coroner Daniel A. Eitelin, covered by a cloth, as mute evidence of one of the greatest railroad disasters in New York State.

The officials present were J. W. Belshap, chief inspector of the Interstate Coroner Commission; Archibal's Buchana, and hour.

Strike Leader Confident.

The circular, when it goes out, will secure the immediate sympathy of 80,000 organized working men and women in Brooklyn, a great block of whom live in the territory crossed by the struck lines.

the struck lines.

Speaking about the action of Censtral Labor Union in emphasizing the strike of the car men. P. J. Shealeader of the strike, said:

"The strike is on today as firm and strong as ever. The company is doing only 40 per cent of its usual business. The other 60 per cent it cannot not because the presentation. ness. The other we per cent it can pot get, because the passengers are working people and will not patronize the cars so long as the strike is on I want to emphasize the fact that the strike stands better now than ever, for the missing Appeal to Reason correspondent.

Shoaf was dressed in a dark blue in heath with when last seen. Shoaf's age, about 32; apparent age, 27; 5 feet 8

RY RECALL ON
MAYOR OF WICHITA

IITA, Kan., Aug. 28.—The and City Commission voted today a recall election as petitioned for its company thinks are the subject of the the subject o

Brooklyn Eagle Warns.

Brooklyn Engle Warns.

The decision of the Brooklyn Cent Labor Union to send circulars to orgized labor telling them to boycott struck lines caused great consternation the camps of the Brooklyn Engle, the "in maiden" of the B. R. T., alsed hitter to in telling of the "thoughtless" actions Central Labor Union. It characterithe action of the labor body as "a dar attempt to invoke the machinery of courts, in view of the most recent cisions of the judiciary in respect of espiracy in restraint of trade. The units were warned by the Engle that anti-boycott decisions are very much also is shown in a \$5,000 Judgment damages which was delivered against

JERSEY PARK CAN'T **BLUFF UNION MEN**

Newark's Olympia Thought They Had Waiters Cinched at Columbia Club.

A scheme between the owners Olympia Park, Newark, N. J., and the Columbia Club, Lexington avenue near 24th street, Manhattan, to secure the services of waiters and bartenders to take the places of those on strike at Olympia Park, was practiced Friday, when twenty-four waiters and six bartenders were told at the Colum-bia Club that they could secure work at the Newark park. The men were ignorant of the fact that a strike was on there and made the trip, only to be halted by pickets. They refused to go to work.

The Columbia Club has long been considered the headquarters of the committees are borne by the company.

waiters and bartenders. The club's conductors make believe that the club is union and even go so far as to make use of the union emblem— clasped hands in comradeship.

Maxim Antenne, a New York waiter, was one of those who went to Newark, but refused work when he learned a strike was on. There York are about forty men striking against the Olympia Park for higher wages

and fewer hours.

The men have been on strike about a week. Up to Saturday morning many workers had been sent to Newark. Olympia Park has long had the reputation of being unfair to the men who work in it, and employed and unemployed waiters and bartendare requested to refuse employalso asked to boycott the park until its management grants the demands

It is said that the management of the park agreed to give its men union wages and hours, but have not lived up to the agreement.

The waiters are striking for \$12 a on the shift between 8 p.m. a.m., and for \$15 a week on hift between 4 p.m. and mid-The men want an eight-hour offers of big wages and few hours to strikebreakers. The main effort is to break up the union and then pay the

men what the bosses please.

Jersey workers of the trade have been warned against this plot to distupt the union.

DECAMPS WITH \$80 BELONGING TO UNION

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28. - Joseph Rosenthal, treasurer of the Philadelphia Joint Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, has left town taking with him \$80 belonging to the Joint Board. Rosenthal received instruc-

Joint Board. Rosenthal received instruc-tions to put the money in the bank, but delayed doing so and left with the money. The Press Committee of the board is spreading the news of Rosenthal's their among cloak makers. Rosenthal is a mem-ber of Local 53, I. L. G. W. U., a cutter by trade, is about 30 years of age and has a dark complexion. He has worked in Philadelphia for Bethelheim & Cowen. All members of the I. L. G. W. U. should be on the lookout for this man.

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS STRIKE OFF

(By United Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—The ex-cutive board of the striking employes of the Baldwin Locomotive Works today ecutive board of the striking employes of the Baldwin Locomotive Works today called off the strike at the mammoth 1-comotive building plant. The strike was declared about three months ago after the management of the company had re-fused to reinstate a number of employes who had been discharged. When no sat-isfactory arrangement could be reached twelve thousand men went out. twelve thousand men went out.

ITALIAN SCAB DIES.

ROME. Aug. 28.—A wire from Piombino yesterday said that a scab named Balestri, who was injured in a recent scrap with the striking foundry workers, died in the hospital there. The strike continues and hundreds of the workers' children are being sent away from their parents cared for by other unionists.

UNION LABELS.

UNION MADE PIANOS temember that manufacturers and lers in union made planos always phasize in their advertisements the t that their planos are UNION







The protective committees of the olders of the 4 per cent and the 6 er cent bonds of the American Topacco Company announced yesterda bacco Company announced yesterday that the time for the deposit of these securities would be extended for a month. The committee for the preferred stockholders announced an extension of time to September 15. Between 49 and 50 per cent of the preferred stock has been deposited. The committees for the bondholders would make no statement of the amount of bonds that have been turned in. It is bonds that have been turned in. It thought that there will be no trouble

curity holders to any assessments to nect the expenses of the committees counsel for the Tobacco lieved that at the meeting of repre-sentatives of the company with the

the Stock Exchange to list the re-ceipts given for the two kinds of bonds and the preferred stock deposited. It is thought that they will be accepted by the governors at their meeting to-morrow.

REWARD OF \$2,500 FOR WRECKERS

New Haven Railroad Claims Expres Was Derailed as Result of Deliberate Plan

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Aug. 28. is claimed that train wreckers who had removed spikes from a rail were responsible for the derailment of an express train over the Valley Line of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad last night, resulting in one death and injury to about sixt the unroofing of houses, blowing down others. The passenger who is dead offices, toppling over of chimneys, etc. was Abram P. Brown, of Hartford. The flooding of premises and goods, with the unroofing of the buildings. ford Railroad last night, resulting in

internally crushed.

The accident is officially attributed to train wreckers in the following statement given out today by the railroad officials

derailment was caused every spike being puled on both sides of the inner rail of the curve and angle bars removed. Spikes and spikeholes in the ties show absolutely that the work was done prior to the wreck and evidently maliciously. Another rail on the outside of the curve a little farther along had also been tampered with, but to what extent is hard to say, as the wreck obliterated some of evidence, but the evidence furnished by the pulled spikes and clear spike holes, and by the angle bars which had been taken out on the in-

which had been taken out on the inside rail of the curve is absolute."

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company today of fered a reward of \$2,500 for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons who caused the

BEATTY SEES SPIES BEHIND PARK TREES

Several friends of John H. Beatty, Superintendent of Parks for Manhattan and Richmond, went to the arsenal in Central Park yesterday not knowing that Mayor Gaynor had ordered Park Commissioner Stover to withdraw the charges of inefficiency which were to have been heard yes-While there they were that another effort was being made to "get something on Beatty." They heard that while Beatty goes

bout the park to supervise the work of the laborers, trailers keep him in sight. While talking to the superin-tendent yesterday a friend observed the head of a man sticking out from around a tree. The man behind the tree seemed to be trying to catch the conversation of the superintendent. "I have noticed the same thing

myself several times recently," said the superintendent

It was reported in the arsenal yes terday that the Commissioner of Ac counts was not altogether satisfied with Beatty's escape from a trial and that his men were looking for further

REPORT SAYS TEA WAS ARTIFICIALLY COLORED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.-Custon Collector Stratton received a report from Appraiser John G. Mattos and Tea Ex-uminer Toobey today that 50,000 pounds of tea which arrived recently on the Mon-golia and America Maru had been found by the government chemist to be artificially colored. The law which went into effect on May 1 of this year prohibits importation of teas containing any kind of artificial coloring. The collector gave or-ders today rejecting the entry. The local importers have notified the

collector that they will appeal to the Board of General Appraisers at New York They claim also all China teas admitted here are artificially colored, and further more, that government standardized tea are also artificially colored, and they proe to make a fight upon the proposition pose to make a ngit upon the proposition.

At the suggestion of the importers the
collector has sent a long telegram to
Washington concerning the equities of the

ROW OVER CHILDREN CAUSES BAD FALL

Mrs. Mary McKenna, who lives on the hird floor of 1322 Grand street, Hoboken, and a woman on the floor below exchanged opinions from their front windows last evening concerning the behavior of each other's children. Mrs. McKenna sputtered down and the other woman jawed up for several minutes and then Mrs. McKenna withdrew from the battle.

several minutes and then Mrs. McKenna withdraw from the battle.

Returning a moment later with a stick she leaned far out over the window sill and, with a wild "Will you?" did her level best to bang the other woman on the head. She got so excited that she lost her balance and fell to the ground, breaking her left shoulder and collarbone.

collarbone.

The second story combatant ducked as Mrs. McKenna whizzed by and escaped injury by a narrow margin. Mrs. McKenna was sent to St. Mary's Hospital. She left four badly scared children as

OF TOBACCO TRUST LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY IN STORM

Charleston, S. C., Inundated by Terrific Cyclone. Great Suffering.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 28 Still in the grip of the storm which been raging for twenty-four hours. Charleston faces another night dozen lives have been lost, but with the storm still raging, it is impossible to verify the many sensational rumors affoat. The property loss, however, is very large, estimates ranging all the way from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,000. completely demoralized, and the electric light and power system is out of the streets, and the business of the city is paralyzed.

city is paralyzed, The wind has reached a velocity of ninety-four miles an hour, with the result that scores of houses have been wrecked. Shipping has suffered greaty, many large schooners having been blown ashore. The lower sections of the city were entirely inundated for the period of eighteen hours, caused by the high tide blown in by the wind. The train service to and from the city

is demoralized on account of the tracks having been washed away. Considerable damage was done by the water in the low section, necessitating many people from being re-

moved from their homes Great damage is feared for the rice and island cotton industries. The fertilizer mills were also dam-

aged badly. All of the mills lost their smokestacks, water towers, heads of

added to the property losses. water front has suffered, as it has

when great havoc was done.

The trestle adjoining the Mount pleasant ferry wharf was blown down, killing J. M. Smith, of Columbia, and make a pretense at running the shops. The scabs were promised \$6 a day, it was said. When the company saw that Pleasant ferry wharf was blown down, killing J. M. Smith, of Columbia, and Motorman Cutter, of the Consolidated Electric Company, of Charleston, injuring L. D. Klintworthy, of St. Stephens, and E. B. Hill. After a pay from \$6 to \$3 a day. This angered perilous night clinging to a roof top. Ernest Hodge was rescued today by a consolidated. Power after their pay had been out from \$6 to \$6. he children fell in.

Hodge jumped through the window

leaving two women inside, swimming around for a while, he clung to the roof of the little house which had falwas later rescued.

A J. Coburn, a Southern Railway engineer, was killed by a roof flying across the railroad yard and hitting him in the back.

The others among the dead are al-most all negroes whose names are un-president, arrived in this city ye

The soldiers from Fort Moultrie did afternoon people being taken to the government reservation. Tonight while the storm somewhat, and it is believed the worst is over. It will be hours before all the details of the damage done in the city can be gathered and it will take days to clear up the place.

LOOKING FOR CAUSE

Thirty-one persons died of typhoid fever The Manhattan mortality is almost double present.

hat of a year ago.
At the Health Department it was said yesterday that investigation has been going on for several weeks and that Commissioner Lederle would make a statement as to the causes of the disease today if all reports are received. Neither milk nor water are held responsible, it was said.

last week was thirty-nine less than a year ago and the rate was 14.02 per 1,0% of population, as compared with 14.97 ...

TO PREVENT TYPHOID IN ARMY.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-The entire army of the United States is to be inoculated against typhold fever, of-ficers and privates alike. An order was issued today by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff, making it compulsory for every officer and enlisted man in the army under 45 years of age to subject himself to the typhoid fever vaccine.

DROWNED MAN IDENTIFIED.

Mrs. Charles Winterhalter, of 148 ast 148th street, yesterday identified the body of a man taken from the Kill von Kull off Bayonne Saturday as that of her husband. She said he had become despondent because of his failure to get work and had threat-ened suicide. He left for Astoria a week ago today to look for work and is believed to have jumped from a ferryboat.



JAIL RADICAL

'Drec" Clay's Order Disrupts City Hall Plaza Meetings of S. L. P., I. W. W., and Socialist Party. (Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 .- "Drec Clay, of the Department of Public Safety, has contrived another scheme to break up the meetings of Socialists and progressive organizations here An order was issued recently by Clay, without the knowledge of the organizations, that meetings held on the promptly at 10 p.m. Last night meet of fear and trembling. At least a ings were held on the plaza by the So

> Shortly before 10 o'clock, City Hall guards, assisted by several policemen, appeared on the scene and ordered the speakers at the last two meetings to desist, and arrested Walter Os-bourne, Harry S. Howard and B. Brown. They were arraigned before Angistrate Beaton at Central Police Court and "warned."

Those arrested were of the I. W. W. and the S. L. P. When their meetings were disrupted the crowd hooted and jeered the police, and went around to the Socialist party meeting, which was already well attended. The police busied themselves in breaking up this meeting, but made no more arrests.

MARBLE STRIKERS GAINING GROUND

Eighteen Shops Close Down for Want of Workers-Others Struggle Along With 2 Scabs Each.

The strike of marble workers, which i carried on with remarkable persistency by the 2,200 men who are out for an increase of 50 cents a day, resulted in a shutdown of the shops by eighteen bosses The employers closed their shops because they could get no men to fill the places of the strikers.

It was said yesterday at the head-narters of the strikers in Bohemian quarters of the strikers in Bohemian Hall, East 73d street, that the remain-

crew of the Consolidated Power after their pay had been cut from \$6 to Station. Hodge occupied a cottage \$3 a day, a number had been prevailed located in the marsh. About 11 o'clock upon to quit after the strikers made plain the children fell in. all marble workers that they were strik ing.
The strikers still hold their weapo

roof of the little house which had fal-len in, drowning the two women. He if nonunion marble setters are employed on any big job, over the bosses' heads.

Members of the General Executive
Board of the National Association of Marble Dealers of the United States, of which W. J. Evans, of the Evans Marble Company of Baltimore is president, arrived in this city yesterday and had a conference yesterday and evening with the work in rescuing families, the Marble Industry Employers' Associais still raging the wind has abated present strike of the marble workers. Board of the national body from Milwaukee, St. Louis, Philadelphia and

affiliation with the national body by OF TYPHOID CASES which both associations can co-operate in fighting demands on the part of employes which are regarded as "unreasonable" or a menace to the in the city last week, an increase of morthan 100 per cent over the total in the national body which came here with corresponding week of 1910. The great-power to act decided to support the est increase was in the Bronx, where there stand taken by the New York employ seven deaths, against none a year erg and a plan of campaign was Fifteen deaths occurred in Manhai agreed on, the details of which the eight in Brooklyn and one in Queens employers declined to make public at

COMMISSION BUSY

Secretary Williams, of the Railwa Men's Union, Tells How Slov Conciliation Boards Are.

LONDON, Aug. 28 .- The Royal Com nission to investigate the causes monary tuberculosis with 145 caused the recent railway strike, of which fewer deaths, but the 145 deaths from Sir David Harrel is chairman, held its heart disease represented an increase.

Sunstroke caused two deaths, as it dil a year ago.

Inst public meeting at noon today. The first witness was Secretary Williams, of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, who testified as t the delay of the conciliation boards in

handling cases brought before them and the expense of such proceedings. The delay was not so much in the formation of the boards, he said, as in the calling together of the elected representatives after they had been chosen. For this reason applications from the men were not promptly considered. Williams instanced the case of a complaint which was made in March. 1908, and had not been acted on by the Conciliation Board until De-

cember of the same year.

Williams testified that up to the present it had cost the Amaignmated Wagon and Autor Society of Railway Servants \$138,165 Union, of Brooklyn. to bring arbitration proceedings be ore the conciliation boards. Williams strongly favored the ap-

cointment of a national conciliation coard as opposed to compulsory arbitration.

MORE MILLS CLOSE DOWN.

NASHUA, N. H., Aug. 28—The Nashua Manufacturing Company's cotton mills did not start today, it being announced that they will be closed until September 5. The Jackson company's cotton mills have also closed until September 5. Both corporations employ a total of 3,000 operatives.

CUT IN TWO BY TROLLEY.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 28.—William J. Dillon, 50 years old, alipped in crossing the trolley tracks in Consress avenue, tonight, and a big double truck trolley car passed over his body, cutting it squarely in two. Dillon was a tinner, and was unmarried. The fender of the car failed to work.

PHILA. SPEAKERS GAYNOR'S VIEWS ON PROPOSED CHARTER

Mayor Answers Criticisms What He Thinks About Special Policemen.

Before the Legislature's Charter Committee finished its public hearings last week it decided to ask Mayor Gaynor to submit to the committee cialist party, for which M. Moss and F. W. Whiteside spoke; by the S. L. P. and by the Industrial Workers of the World. some of the many criticisms made in the hearings. It is understood that the Mayor will have some further comments to make on the new charter

> In the letter he sent last night to the committee, Gaynor points out that the present Legislature did not originate the proposed new charter. He draws attention to the Ivins-Hammond charter and explains that it was at his request that this charter was not passed by the Legislature last year. The Mayor remarks that in that char-ter there were things to which objections are being made but to which no bjection was made at that time.
>
> The Mayor tells the committee that

before the committee goes back to

in the drafting of the new charter he consulted all the heads of the depart-ments and that in order to get the charter in proper shape a committe of experts from the Corporation Counsel's office worked with the Hammond Commission.

"We have had full public hearings on the whole matter," the Mayor says, "although certain people, always inclined to be uncharitable if in that way they can deceive the public and thereby collect funds, call the pro nosed charter the 'secret' charter. But we must let them have their say and go their way and then do the best we can in spite of them. I have to bear not to take the recent strike talk to with them ail the time here and I seriously. Yesterday there was pub-hope you will. Isshed a statement purporting to come

Some so-called civic organizations notably the so-called Citizens' Union and Bureau of Municipal Research are making use of their false state-The chiefest of those among them got he city to purchase a plot of land worth not to exceed \$1,000,000 for \$4. 500,000 a few years ago.

Gaynor then have been brought up in the discussion on the charter.

Of special policemen the Mayor says:
"I think that the provision allowing special policemen to be appointed and then be put in the pay and under the orders of private individuals should not be retained. The abuse which has come from it in the past forbids that it should be retained, in my judgment.
"A public officer should do his duty

only from the public standpoint and ac-cording to his conscience as a public offi-cer. If he be put in the pay and under the orders of a private individual he cau no longer act from a sense of public duty Unless he obeys the orders of his employ his pay is stopped and he is discharge To put a public officer in such a positio as that is contrary to the first principles of government. It is an outrage on gov-ernment. You might as well farm out your Mayor, which would suit some per-

"I have caused a safe provision to be drafted. By it special policemen can be employed to police public service corporations, public institutions and the like, but only under regular police captains or lieu-tenants appointed to rule them. The pro-vision also contains a requirement that the salaries of these special policemen be paid in the office of the City Chamberlais in advance by the persons or corporation to whom they may be assigned; that the Police Commissioner pay their salari-out of that fund and that special policmen do not act under the orders of the corporation or person to whom they are assigned, but under the orders of their superior officers."

MAYBE HE KILLED SAMMY. schoolboy Arrested as the Red-headed

Cherry Hill Slayer. boy was arrested last night

William Doria, aged 4 years, of 16 West 18th street, Bayonne, died in the Bayonne Hospital yesterday of lock aw. He was stealing a ride behind wagon on August 19, when his foot aught in a wheel and his heel rushed. Lockjaw developed a few

UNION CHANGES ITS NAME. The Carriage and Wagon Workers Union, of Brooklyn, has changed its name. It is now called the Carriage. and Automobile

FROST AND ICE IN VIRGINIA.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 28.—Frost was reported from parts of Northern Virginia early today. At Creighton, ice formed on still water. Tomato vines and other tender plants were killed.



DEUTSCH BROS Attractive and Well Made Furniture

A large selection in Parlor, Dining and Bed Room Suits, as Rugs, Carpets, Bedding, etc. \$1.00 a Week Opens an Account

\$1345 44 3 PO AVE 58 60 AVE A

ILLINOIS CENTRAL FEDERATION MEN READY TO STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.)

absolute control of all the railway business of the country, and this ou duty to the public would prevent."

Regarding the recent retrenchmes policy inaugurated on the Southern Pacific lines, Kruttschnitt denied that it had any bearing whatever on the proposed federation plan. He said a number of employes were merely laid off because of slack business.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Aug. 28. The Canadian Pacific Railway tonight announced a wage increase of 8 per cent, to be granted all mechanics employed by the company in western Canada. This increase is satisfactory to the men, who number 15,000.

Harriman-Lines Prepared?

A leading capitalist paper will say It has been the knowledge that the Harriman lines were in a peculiarly strong position to face a strike of shopmen that has caused Wall street

lished a statement purporting to come from "a prominent authority" on the Harriman lines corroborating The statement ran as follows: are making use of their false state while the Harriman lines are reluc-ments about the proposed charter to collect funds by means of letters to head, yet if it must come we are pre-good citizens. They sent one to me pared for it. With the equipment and rolling stock in the present state-of efficiency we could run along for three months without shop mechan-ics. We would, of course, have some proceeds to give his men left in the shops and these would point on what he considers to be ome of the principal matters which have been brought up in the discuston on the charter.

be sufficient to attend to emergency needs. Even if the men seek to carry out their plans and strike, we do not think that the matter would be serious, as we are confident that it would terminate very quietly." The announcement of extensive re-

The announcement of extensive retrenchment plans by the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific last week immediately gave rise to an impression that this meant an indefinite postponement of the program of double tracking announced last sprins. It is now said that this is not the case since the program laid out was for this work to extend over a period of five years. This year's portion of the work has already been completed, so that so far as the present is concerned the reduction in working force does not affect this work.

Washington Friday night. We do not expect to have much doing at the

LUMBER WAR IS **GETTING HOT NOW**

Southern Bo Locked-Out Workers of Starting

Fire That Caused Big Loss.

(By Laffan News Bureau.) FOREST HILL, La., Aug. 28,—The first heavy property loss resulting from the great lumber struggle that is on in Northwestern Louisiana and East Texas came to light early this morning when night riders attempted to destroy the big plant of the Rapides

Lumber Company, near Elmer, La. The fire, undoubtedly incendiary, burned sixty-five cords of logs, ruined twenty big mill saws, wrecked the loading machine and destroyed many feet of sawed lumber.

Conditions around here have been threatening for some time. In the timber belt it is estimated 20,000 men

A boy was arrested last night. The charged with having caused the death of Samuel Mandelstand, of 174 Cherry street, who was beaten by three boys in a candy store at 59 Market street last Saturday afternoon after he had refused to give them a cent. He was James Frawley, 14 years old, a schoolboy, of 51 Monroe street.

He was charged with "juvenile delinquency in causing the death of Mandelstand by hitting him with a piece of wooden joist."

BOY DIES OF LOCKJAW.

William Doria, aged 4 years, of 14 three best is sestimated 20,000 men timber belt it is estimated 20,000 men timber belt it is estimated 20,000 men to the limper belt it is estimated 20,000 men to the limper belt it is estimated 20,000 men to have ase of ware to possible to discourage alies of the Brotherhood of Timber Workers.

Already there have been numerous clashes and conditions bordering upon anarchy obtain at many of the camps. Officials of the Rapides corporation assert openly that they believe the night riders were strikers.

The Rapides plant is one of the large lumber mills that did not close down, and union officials are said to have asserted they would make the have asserted they would make the "lockout" general in scope.

BOY CLIMBER KILLED.

Tried Himself Out on a Slanting Roo and Fell to the Ground.

The roof of a shanty a few feet be-low the housetop on which William Flynn was playing with other boys at 52 Gansevoort street, yesterday aft-ernoon, tempted him to test his climb-ing abilities. The house has two stories and the shed in the rear has a

stories and the shed in the rear has a story and a half.

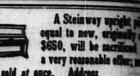
The roof of the shed slants down at a sharp angle and when the boy, who was 7 years old, stepped down on it he lost his footing and fell to the yard. He was killed almost instantly. The body was taken to 60 Gansevoort street, where the boy lived.

LADY COOKE GONE TO LECTURE Lady Cooke GONE TO LECTURE.

Lady Cooke, the suffragist, who arrived in this country from Europe last Friday, left yesterday for Chicago to lecture before the Betterment of the Race League, of which she was one of the founders. She will also lecture at its branches that have been organized in other Western cities.

BOSS AND UNIONIST WOUNDED.

BOLOGNA. Aug. 28.—In a clash near here last Saturday between striking agricultural laborers and men operating a boycotted thrashing machine, a boss named Zambonelli stasseverely wounded, as was a union man named Concolini, and many arrests were made by the carbineses.



a very reasonable of

H.W. PERLMAN

O. W. Wuertz PIANOS

1518 THIRD AVENUE. ar 86th Street (Manhatti 2929 THIRD AVENUE, 1706 PITKIN AVENUE,

McCann's Hate
Are always the best and cheapent,

"MILLIONAIRE HOBO" HAS TOUGH WALK

James Eads How Caught in Big Rain Tramping to Baltimore.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- James ads How, the "millionaire hob nursing a pair of mighty sore feet night.

How is in Washington arranging th details of the unemployed convenity
which will be held here from St
tember 1 to 4. Yesterday he walk
the forty miles to Baltimore as
example to the delegates to the co vention from that city, got caught i

"When I got caught in the rain of my way over," How said tonight, " began to realize that any way of trave would be better than hiking, and an

expect to have much doing at convention until Friday night, will get there by then. I do not re the idea of the tramp so much, if we have to do it, we can es make the trip in two days."

The speakers arranged for the convention are George l patrick, of New York; Dr. J Hoenes, of Philadelphia; John Lamberg, of Philadelphia; Rev. W. A. Price, of Baltlinore; Dr. J. sett, a Baltimore Socialist, and pr ably Michael Kline, of Cincinnati. The convention will demand le lation for the establishment of

FRENCH ROUT "REBEIA"

PARIS, Aug. 28.—The Minister the Colonies has received dispatinforming him that there have be series of engagements between series of engagements be French troops and Laberal "reb the Franco-Liberian frontier French soldiers routed several patches add that a new and well fended boundary line will prevent cursions by these "outlaws" in

Ernest Vandervoort, alias J Reid, whom the police at one is suspected of being concerned in murder of Adolph Stern, the new of the jeweler, Jacoby, at 13th as and Sixth avenue, was sentenced serve four years yesterday by Swann, in General Sessions, pleaded guilty to carrying conceweapons. He had a revolver as blackjack when he was arrested.

Gustav Stiglite WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELS 665 Columbus Ave., bet. Sist and SM: RELIABLE REPAIRING.

Bronx Preparatory Sch 1618 WASHINGTON AVE Near E. 172d St., Bros

HIGH-GROUND DAIRY COUNTRY BOTTLED MILE

68-665 Madjeon St. Tel. 6560 Bell H. Delventh

a de la companya de l

tical employment bureaus, free to pertation to the job, shorter were hours and a minimum wage. future.

TAXICAB SUSPECT SENTENC

Cropsey Says He Will Secure Warrant for Former Controller.

James C. Cropsey, former Police Com-State Banking Department's inquiry into was most conspicuous in the air by the defunct Mechanics and Traders' Bank his absence. of Brooklyn, announced at yesterday's session of the inquiry that he would appear before Justice Putnam in the Supreme Court of Brooklyn to get a court at Chicago as to soar into the realms the committee.

charles N. Smith, former paying telest in the Atlantic avenue branch of the Mechanics and Traders' Bank—who after a firmer of Sullivan, the indicted president, he had destroyed charge tickets of entries on business, and forged others in an attempt to deceive the Banking Department. The testimony substantiates the charge that bonuses in the bank and been misapplied.

John H. Sell, ormerly president of the Prople's Surety Company, was questioned by James C. Cropsey in relation to a promissory note signed by him, male cut to the bank. Sell said he never received any money in the transaction, but serviced the collateral, in his name for the landed amid the cheers of an enthusiastic throng.

A few seconds later he had been made the recipient of a handsome bronze trophy for his wonderful cross-country flight, the gift of Clifford B. Harmon, of New York, and a hand; some silver loving cup, the gift of the Aviation Society of Boston.

If it hadn't been for the fact that Lincoln Beachey arrived with his biplane and was willing to take a chance in a fitful 15 to 18 mile wind, the meet today would have been a terrible frost. That marvelous young aviation thrilled the gathering with several wonderful flights and aided by his teammates Gene Ely, Howard Gill.

Sell refused to answer any questions mless they had .ntimate connection with the Union Bank. All attempts by Crop-sey to draw from him the value of the shares of stock of the surety company at the time of the note transaction were in

BEACHEY MAKES **GOOD FLIGHTS**

Thrills Gathering at Squantum Avia tion Meet-Atwood Gets Prizes for His St. Louis-New York Trip.

SQUANTUM, Mass., Aug. 28 .- On the Aviation Field this afternoon some one made the remark that the band one made the remark that the band men had lost their copies of "God Save the King." It was perhaps just as well inasmuch as they did have "Yankee Doodie" with them and "See, the Conquering Hero Comes" for s.C. Cropsey, former Police Com-the Conquering Hero Comes' for er, who is now conducting the Claude Graham-White, of England,

preme Court of Brooklyn to get a court at Chicago as to soar into the realms above to a height that had never been before reached. It was likewise a gala day for Harry N. Atwood in his own ballwick, for at 6:13 he appeared off to the south winging his way over a fringe of trees, and two minutes later he landed amid the cheers of an enthylectic through

and any money in the transaction, but high teammates Gene Ely, Howard Gill and Frank Coffyn in Burgess-Wrights, Banking Department would not elift to be carried in the name of the Claude Graham-White and the other the control of th monoplane operators did not care to take a chance with.

SOME MAY THROW

= THE ====

INTERNATIONAL

SOCIALIST REVIEW

FOR SEPTEMBER

"Socialism or nothing. If this cause of Socialism is worth believing in it is worth following to the end with

out compromise. Either it is the greatest boon, incom-

comparably, that ever was dreamed of for the human race,

or we are a lot of lunatics. If it is what we believe it to

be, then what shall we gain for it by compromise or coalition or turning for one moment from the ultimate

goal? All the offices in the world—what are they worth compared with putting an end to wage slavery?"

"The workers must unite in one and the same industrial

union and one and the same political party. And the union and the party must be managed and directed by

themselves, not from the top down, but from the bottom up."

"Whatever is calculated to help our class is moral, good

What injures our class is immoral and must be

We didn't make the struggle between the capitalist class and the working class, but it's there, and it's our business to uphold our own interest if we don't want to

By EUGENE V. DEBS

By ARCHIBALD CRAWFORD

What Comes of Playing the Game By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

Labor's Struggle for Supremacy

The Spectre of Industrial Unionism

fought down and out.

Our Annou acement COME, PHONE, OR ORDER BY MAIL MEN'S AND LADIES' **FURNISHINGS**



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

SIG KLEIN and Assistants

GEIDEL TELLS HOW HE KILLED JACKSON

Bell Boy Intimates in Testimony That Aged Broker

on the stand in his own defense yea-terday in General Sessions and told how he killed William H. Jackson, broker and pairon of the hotel, on Like Section 2012 and a tempt to secure present general attitude upon the sub-lect of marriage is. I believe, helper along by those whom I should term social vampires. They want the pres

Suggestive Testimony.

from his mouth. I pushed him away replied. Well, I don't believe in finally and he fell on the floor. I was love, if that is what you mean.'

"He took me by the neck and tried to choke me, so I reached up and and lost up and lost up and pushed him away. He came back and struck me with his fists four or town could be marched down Broad Batteries—Adams and Gibson; Perduc limes. I struck him and he fell was in line some afternoon I imagine due and Kling.

came quiet again.

"I went into the bathroom and took the chloroform bottle and emptied it onto a cloth. I had the bottle in my pocket. I squeezed the cloth into the bathrub, I think, and then I went back into the bedroom and put the rag into Jackson's mouth. I turned out the light and went back downstairs. I left the door of the room open. I wanted to get out as soon as I could before he waked up."

Bluffed Police.

Geidel told of pawning the watch and throwing away the cuff buttons and the purse in much the same fasnion as McGrane had done for the prosecution. He denied that he had talked over the case with Lieutenant Riley and said that so far as he could remember his statement at Police Headquarters was taken without warning him that he didn't have to make it and that it might be used against him.

against him.

Now, Paul," said J. A. Gray, his counsel, "is this the true story of what took piace that night or is the statement the police have the true

This is the true story," said Geidel "This is the true story," said Geidel slowly. "I did not tell the truth before because I did not want my mother to know the real facts in the case. I thought I would tell the police what I did and that I would just be sent away the next day."

Geidel was cross-examined by Assistant District Attorney Nott,
Geidel said that two of the gashas in Jackson's face must have come

in Jackson's face must have come from blows of his fist and that the broken jaw was due to the same

The cross-examination will be continued today. The only other witnesses called yesterday were Mrs. Josephine Kane, from whom Geidel rented a room, and a draughtsman who had made drawings of Jackson's rooms in the Iroquois

The 1002d Edition of The Call and | KEMP DISCOURSES ON MARRIAGE

Alleged Co-Respondent in Sinclair Case Gives Views on Institution.

Upton Sinclair brought suit yes-Upton Sinclair brought suit yesterday against his wife, Mrs. Metal Fuller Sinclair, for divorce on statutory grounds. The papers were served on Mrs. Sinclair by counsel for the author, who named Harry Kemp as co-respondent. Sinclair had nothing to say about his suit beyond the state-ito say about his suit beyond the state-ito. to say about his suit beyond the state-ment that he was going to his home in Arden, Del., and would have nothing further to say about his marital difficulties now that the papers in the

SOME MAY THROW
AWAY THEIR GUNS
in the claim or persuasion by the
investigators could change his attitudAnother witness, who told of signing
aste in blank which later showed up with
Another witness, who told of signing
aste in blank which later showed up with
Another witness, who told of signing
aste in blank which later showed up with
Another witness, who told of signing
aste in blank which later showed up with
Another witness, who told of signing
aste in blank which later showed up with
Another witness, who told of signing
aste in blank which later showed up with
Another witness, who told of signing
aste in blank which later showed up with
Another witness, who told of signing
aste in blank which later showed up with
Another witness, and
for 1/2 Putnem avenue, Brookiyn.
Hulsart said that he had been requestelb y Gilbert Eillott to sire a note in
blank simply as an accommodation to the
bank. It was a suplained that this newnote was needed to take the place of old
paper of "Helipno." The witness and
it paper of "Helipno." The witness and
it is able to be found guilty of a "mistile as superintendent of buildings, and
to he signed the note in blank. This
note was filled about
the assumed that the note was secured by
it as superintendent of buildings. Anoth
the spaper form, time to time only to be
resourced that the note was secured by
the same of the curry one, signed by the
Police Commissioner or a city mas,
SINGLE RATE

SINGLE RATE

SINGLE RATE

SINGLE RATE

BUNDLE RATE

20 for . 4.000

The part of the ferry boat and
the should have it and the should have it and
the should have it and
the should have it and
the should have it and
the should have it and
the should have it and
the should have it and
the should have it and
the should have it and
the should have it and
the should have it and
the should have it and
the should have it and
the should have it and
the should have it and
the should have it and
the should have it and
the should have it and
the should have it and
the should have it and
the should hav

ing more or less than a concubine They make fun of the Sultan and his Suggestive Testimony.

Jackson was glad to see him, Geidel said, but said that he had no money for him. After some talk Jackson went to bed and called Geidel into the room. There followed some unprintable testimony, and after a short time Jackson fainted or dozed off, Geidel wasn't sure which.

They make fun of the Sultan and his harem, and then maintain an institution that is almost identical with the trukish system. Marriage and business are bound up closely together. The woman is exploited as a convenient means of displaying the man's wealth. She is loaded up with expensive trappings—and for the one can be a sultan and his transmit to the said of the sultan and the harem, and then maintain an institution that is almost identical with the trukish system. Marriage and business are bound up closely together. The woman is exploited as a convenient means of displaying the man's wealth. She is loaded up with expensive trappings—and for the one can be a sultant and his truckish system. Marriage and business are bound up closely together the woman is exploited as a convenient means of displaying the man's wealth. She is loaded up with expensive trappings—and for the one can be a sultant and his particular to the control of the control o Geidel wasn't sure which.
"I thought that he was asleep," said Geidel. "I put on my coat. I took fis watch, chain and \$6 and put them shown in the carefulness with which in my pocket. I took the cuff button; the girl and young woman are supported. You thief.' He woke up and cried 'You thef.' He took hold of me and shoved me under the bed. I tried to get away from him and struck him in the face. I only used my fists. I tried to push him away from me. After I struck him I noticed blood on the bed and there was more coming asket the believed in free love', he is the carefulness with which the carefulness with which the supplementation is shown in the carefulness with which a firl about the supplementation in the carefulness with which a firl about the supplementation in the carefulness with which a firl about the supplementation in the carefulness with which a firl about the supplementation in the carefulness with which the supplementation in the girl and young woman are supplementation. The supplementation is shown in the carefulness with which the supplementation in the girl and young woman are supplementation. The tabooing the supplementation is shown in the carefulness with which the supplementation in the carefulness with which the supplementation is shown in the carefulness with which the supplementation in the carefulness with the supplementation in the carefulness with a supplementation in the carefulness with the supplementation in the carefulness with the supplementation in the carefulness with the carefulness with the carefulness wi the bed and there was more coming asked if he believed in 'free love,' he from his mouth. I pushed him away replied 'Well, I don't believe in slave

derneath him. 'He took me by the neck and tried Something the Matter With Marriage

knowledge of the technique was desicient. Like Mrs. Sinclair, he has appeared in amateur productions, and thinks he may be able to get a part in some dramatic company. If he is disappointed in this, he said he will take a job scene-shifting, if he can get it, in order to learn how plays are staged. He said that he had received no offer from any theatrical manager as yet, and that he expected to go around to the managers, officers and apply for work.

The poet said that he did not know whether or not he and Mrs. Sinciair ever would be married. He said that he was not looking over other women, anyhow. "I am a dreamer," he said. anyhow. "I am a dreamer," he said,
"but I have never before taken much
interest in woman. My time has been
given to my poetry, with which I have
lived a'll my life until the writing of

"We talked over the situation with Mr. Sinclair today," he said in con-clusion. "The discussion was as amiable as could be expected under the circumstances."

STREET FIGHT FATAL.

Michael Simone, 21 years old, of Belleville, died at St. Michael's Hospital, in Newark, yesterday, of injuries suffered in a fight in Belleville Saturday night. John Compellia, 22 years old, of 142 Heckel street, Belleville, and Natal Gamise, 30 years old, who lives on the same street, are under arrest in Belleville. The three men quarreled in front of the home of Joseph Giordano, of North Belmont avenue, and Simone's skull was fractured.



SPORTS



CARDINALS SHUT OUT

Rube Marquard Holds Rajahs at His Mercy, Allowing Them but One Hit-Score 2 to 0,

Rube Marquard held the Cardinals to one hit yesterday and the Giants won a shutout game. Score, 2 to v. two and three order in a couple of innings. They could not solve his delivery.

The Giants put Marquard two runs

p	Fletcher, ss 1	Û	0	3	1	1
	Meyers, c 3		1	10	0	(
1-	Marquard, p 3		0	1	1	ŧ
11		-	-	-		-
ıt	Totals 26	2	7	27	7	2
e	St. Louis. AB.		H.	O.	A.	E
e	Huggins, 2b 2	0	0	2	3	(
•	Oakes, cf 3		0	0	0	•
d	*Smith 1	0	0	0	0	(
	Konetchy, 1b 4		0	10	0	•
	Ellis, lf 3	0	1	1	0	0
0	**McIvor 0	0	0	0	0	
18	Evans, rf 4	0	0	3	1	(
h	Hauser, ss 4	0	0	3	2	(
e	Mowrey, 3p 3	0	0	1	1	0
n	Bliss, c 3		0	4	2	
e	Steele, p 3		0	0	4	(

Herzog, 3b 4

Totals30 0 1 24 13 *Bated for Oakes in the ninth inning. **Batted for Ellis in the ninth

New York.... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-

REDS BEAT DODGERS

Rucker Weakens in Ninth and Grifflith's Men Manage to Make Two Runs and Wit.

The Cincinnati Reds invaded Brook yn yesterday for the last series across the bridge this season, and won the opening game with the Dodgers by the score of 2 to 1. Rucker blanked the Reds for eight innings, and then weakened. The Reds pulled out in the ninth with three hits and a base on balls. Fromme pitched a strong game for the Reds. The score:

Cincinnati. AB. R. H. O. A.

Cincinnati.	AD.	r.	11.	U.	м.	
Bescher, If	4	0	1		0	6
Balenti, cf	5	0	1	0	0	U
Balenti, cf	0	. 0	. 0	0	. 0	0
Hoblitzell, '1b	5	0	1	12	1	0
Marsans, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Downey, ss			0	5	6	0
Egan, 2b			1	5	2	C
Almeida, 3b			1	0	0	0
Clarke, c		0	0	0	1	U
McLean, c	3	0	1	3	3	0
Grant, 3b			1	0	0	0
Fromme, p			0	0	4	1
·Severeid		0	0	0	0	0
Gaspar, p		0	0	0	1	0
	_	-		_	-	-
Totals	35	2	9	27	18	1
Brooklyn.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Tooley. 85			0	3	3	0
Daubert, 1b	3	0	0	13	1	0
Wheat, If			0	1	0	0
Stark, 2b		1	2	0	. 5	0

Erwin, c Totals 25 1 3 27 15 *Batted for Fromme in the ninth. Cincinnati.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-Brooklyn..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-

Davidson, cf 2 Coulson, rf 3 Zimmerman, 3b... 2

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

National League.

At Philadelphia-At Philadelphia—Chicago... 000004040—8 12 2
Philadelphia 100003000—4 7 1
Batteries—Brown and Needham;
Alexander, Burns and Spencer.

American League.

At Detroit— R. H. E. Phila. . . . 106050000—1213 1 Detroit . . . 03000000—310 2 Batteries—Plank and Thomas; Donovan, Covington and Stanage.

At Chicago—
Boston.... 000111001—4 8 1
Chicago.... 0000010—1 4 3
Batteries—Pape and Carrigan; Baker and Block.

LANGFORD TO MEET JEANNETTE.

LANGFORD TO MEET JEANNETTE.

Those two old-time rivals, Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette, have been matched after all, to meet in a ten-round argument at Madison Square Garden, on September 5. This will meen the eighth meet between these two classy negro heavyweights. Langford won the last time after a very strenuous battle. Langford intended to sail abroad after his last week's tussle with Tony Ross, but the big purse offered him by Harry Pollok, who is in charse of the Madison Square Athletic Club, which is to stage the contest, compelled him to delay his trip.

CINCINNATI PRINTERS WIN.

Trim Pittsburg in First Game of Unio Typos' Baseball League.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.—The first game of the Union Printers' National Base ball League was played today and resulted as follows:

R. H. E.

Cincinnati. \$11100202—1215 5
Pittaburg. 100101000— 3 6 2
Batteries — Hoper and Randel:
Hughes and Stewart.

CALLAHAN THE BATTER Seatly & Testy
100 BOWERY.

Bastation.

R. H. E.

Visually Stewart of Chicago
Pittsburg — Philadelphia — St. Louis — S

HIGHLANDERS REPEAT

Curry Wild and New Yorks Take Sc ond of Series With Browns. Score, 4 to 2.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 28 .- George Curry, a recruit from the United States Army, who had made a brilliant record in the St. Louis Trolley League, was given his second tryout on the mound for the Browns today, and held the Yankees down to three hits

held the Yankees down to three hits up to the eighth inning, in which New York got: three hits, three walks and a couple of doubles, and three runs, thereby winning the game by a score the result of 4 to 2.

Austin protested so vigorously over Umpire O'Loughlin's decision on the pair of double steals that "Silk" banished him from the game. Curry was wild beginning with the third and ending with the eighth. Hamilton pitched the ninth inning for St. Louis allowing but one hit. Caldwell pitched the same as theater tickets. The sports verily will come into their own again. The Horton Law, which allowed boxing, was repealed over its spars ago.

The new law allows only licensed clubs to hold contests. A \$10,000 bond is necessary and 5 per cent of the total receipts taken in by such organizations are exacted as tribute by allowing but one hit. Caldwell pitched in good form throughout for New York. The Brown's first hit came in the fourth, Fitzgerald misjudging Hogan's drive, which was recorded as a triple. The score:

St. Louis. AB. R. H. Shotton, cf..... 4 Austin, 3b..... 1 Hallinan, 3b 0 Hogan, 1f...... 3 Laporte, 2b..... 4 Schweitzer, rf.... 2

change want porty styrm, that joited Stein and made him realize that it was not good stuff that was being handed him. Stein's strength showed up in the fifth round in which he floored Carter with a right uppercut. The conclusion of the following three rounds found Carter in bad shape, because of the severe pounding that he had received in the stomach and jaw. Carter again, in the first two minutes of the ninth, came out well, and landed some hard swings to the head, but fell down rapidly on account of his bad wind, and was forced to let up in his attack. He managed to stick out the last round tired, but game to the core.

George Knockout Brown, of Chicago, who was scheduled to meet Larry English, of Albany, in the star bout of the evening, refused to fulfill his side of the contract, complaining of the alleged excess of weight nature had endowed the up-State boxer with.

32 BOXING REFEREES

32 BOXING REFEREES

BOXING REFEREES

GEI THEIR LICENSES

irry-two referees of boxing bouts licensed by the State Athletic Compon' yesterday. The applicants all letters setting forth their ring records indorsements, the commission acceptatem without much delay. If a referee own to be incompetent or dishonest lib be summarily dismissed. No clubs wed licenses, although the commisconsidered numerous applications application was received from Tom ourke's National Sporting Club, but as explained that there was a delay the fling of the \$10,000 bond and sertificate for the same, which must cured from the State Controller beapplying for a license. The National sing Club will doubless receive a see in due time, perhaps after another ing of the commission this afternoon, nong the referees who have received a single that the state and columbus avenue Harry Stone most pleasing duels with their fasts seen around here for a long time. Stone, who won that battle, is considered to the state controller beapplying for a license. The National ling Club will doubless receive a see in due time, perhaps after another ing of the commission this afternoon. The referees who have received and the result this time will be matched with the victor of the Wells-Brown fight. The incentive is better the without seen at the victor of the Wells-Brown fight. The incentive is better the victor of the Wells-Brown fight. The incentive is better the victor of the Wells-Brown fight. The incentive is better utmost to be declared the winner. The preliminaries seen at the city and the usual big crowd is expected to fill the large auditorium. The Thewniteth Century Club will held their second stag Friday night the large auditorium. The reventieth Century Club will held their second stag Friday night the large auditorium. The reventieth Century Club will held their second stag Friday night the large auditorium. The reventieth Century Club will held their second stag Friday night the second Thirty-two referees of boxing bouts were licensed by the State Athletic Com-mission yesterday. The applicants all filed letters setting forth their ring records and indorsements, the commission accept ing them without much delay. If a referse is shown to be incompetent or dishonest he will be summarily dismissed. No clubs received licenses, although the commission considered numerous applications. No application was received from Tom O'Rourke's National Sporting Club, but it was explained that there was a delay over the filing of the \$10,000 bond and the certificate for the same, which must

for more than twenty years and is widely known; Timothy Hurst, who has had much experience both in the ring and out the ball field as an umpire; William J. Boche, a New Yorker, who made a big reputation as a ring judge in California; S. C. Austin, mixed up in sports of all kinds for a decade and keeper of puglistic records; William Joh, former boxe; and now the official referee at the Pairmont A. C., and Patrick Haley, the competent referee of the National Sporting Club.

BOXING IS NOW LEGAL

sence, Many Good Bo

Week's Finttles By JOHN J. HAAS,

Starting today, boxing throughout New York becomes legal. No more of that "membership" sag for local fans Tickets, besides being sold at the club houses themselves, will be handled by

the State.

James E. Sullivan, president of the
A. A. U.; Maj. John J. Dixon, a retired National Guardsman, and Frank
O'Neill, of Binghamton, are the three

O'Neill, of Binghamton, are the three commissioners appointed by Governor Dix to see that the game is run straight. Severe penalties are to be imposed on all these guilty of taking up matches and other violations which can harm the contests. Charley Harvey, a well known fight manager, is the secretary of the commission. the secretary of the commission. It is expected that the sporting populate of this city will have the distinction once more of witnessing the best bouts that can be secured in this coun-

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

St. Louis at New York; Cincinna at Brooklyn; Chicago at Philadelphis Pittsburg at Boston.

American Leagu

New York at St. Louis; Philade Detroit; Boston at Chicago; W at Detroit; Boston at Chic

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Nation

The Cleveland Garment Workers Ruthenberg

3 Strike Stories

Brooklyn Street Car Strike......Tobenkin THE PAY ENVELOPE J. H. Fraser

"JUSTICE" IN PITTSBURG F. H. Merrick STOP WORKING TEN HOURS A DAY ... F. Bohn WORKING 500 FEET ABOVE GROUND. O'Connell CAN A SOCIALIST SERVE "ALL THE PEOPLE?"......Mary E. Marcy A HOT PROPAGANDA NUMBER!

OVER 6,000 ALREADY ORDERED! AUGUST REVIEWS ALL SOLD-40,000! Order the Fighting Magazine for Your Labor Day Meeting AT ONCE:

Charles H. Kerr & Co. 118 W. KINZIE STREET

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

"Liked" Him.

"There are many people." Kemp continued, after he had finished what he cared to say directly about the Sinternation. There are many people." Kemp continued, after he had finished what he cared to say directly about the Sinternation, and the stand in his own defense year them until the next generation. The

July 26. Geidel wore the new ent attitude toward these things t clothes and shoes that he bought with the money obtained by pawning Jack-profit for them in it. Take church people, for instance Marriage is on son's watch. James A. Cleary, of the vital things in the modern

and struck me with his lists four or the five times. I struck him and he fell way in line some afternoon I imagine down. He struggled for a while on the floor. He fainted and couldn't would say that there was something move his legs or anything and became quiet again.

it has become an obsession.

CUMMINS COMES OUT FOR LA FOLLETTE

- Taft Preparing to Resist Attacks by the "Insurgent" Crowd.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Great interest was manifested among politicians here this afternoon when copies of an lowa newspaper were received containing an interview with senator Cummins (Rep. Iowa) announcing that he would support La Follette for President. Senator Cummins was quoted as saying:

Personally, I am opposed to Presi-Personally, I am opposed to Presivised that they be communicated with dent. Taft. If I had my way, he in order to send delegates to the would not be the choice of the Re- Dress Trades Council. publican National Convention, and if it were possible for me to prevent it, I do not hesitate to say that I would

"La Follette stands for legislation which is perfectly safe and sane, notwithstanding the efforts that have continue in office, which motion was
been made by his enemies to discredit
unanimously adopted. been made by his enemies to discredit "His views are sound, and the in-

tense earnestness with which he fights in the only thing that leads many to the erroneous belief that he is un-

Tust before the close of the session | Locals 126 and 37 (Greenpoint) of Congress, Cummins was reported to cided to send delegates. It was have deserted his fellow progressives cided to meet twice a month. of Congress, Cummins was reported to in favor of Taft.

The National Conservation Association, of which Gifford Pinchot, deposed Forester, is president, this afternoon received word from Beverly that President Taft would attend the congress of that organization, to be at Kansas City, Mo., on September 29. He will defend the administration's conservation policies, as a part of his program of carrying the aght into the enemy's territory.

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 28.-President Taft is fighting for a second term and what he believes are the "hereditary policies" of his party. Today at Beverly a policy of "no visitors Massachusetts nautical training given out the President was going to as stokers on the Cunard liner Ca rest for two weeks. His rest, how-ronia arrived in port here yesterday,

the to the Republican progressives. They visited the Azores, London and and Democrats in his speech on Satother ports with the Ranger, and on urday, it was preliminary to follow. Sunday, August 20, found themselves ing. it up with lyddite and shrappel in at Gueenstown. They had tired of a "swing around the circle," to be be- desert gun on September 15. From then gun on September as.

until October 31 he will be in the lime onia steam into port. They boarded light, lining up his own followers for her and asked for work, and as the country of stokers the boys his best to draw away the support the La Follette-Bourne organization La Follette-Bourne organization now enjoys.

PHARMACISTS.

*************** George Oberdorfer

2393 EIGHTH AVENUE Near 128th Street

Pharmacist

THE PRACTICE OF PHAB. MACY IS OUR SPECIALTY.

*************** TRUSSMAKER,

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER



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

Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe-Kasse fuer die Ver. Staaten von America NORKMEN'S Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of Acurica,

The above society was founded in Earl decision might have been the year 1884 by workingmen imbued favorable to the rich publisher. with the spirit of solidarity and So cialist thought. Its numerical strengt with the spirit of solidarity and So-cialist thought. Its numerical strength (at present, composed of 248 local branches with 34,100 male and 7,000 female members) is rapidly increas-ing among workingmen who believe in the principles of the modern labor flavorment. Workingmen between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted movement. Workingmen between 18 son, Vicenzo, Jr., and was holding son 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of \$4.00 for the first class and \$3.00 to the second class. Members belonging to the first class are entitled to a sick benefit of \$9.00 for 40 weeks and of \$4.50 for another 40 weeks, whether \$4.50 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption Members belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstances and lendth of time \$6.00 and \$3.00, re.

CAMDEN. N. J., Aug. 28.—Ruth Jones, 6-months-old daughter of Charles Jones, is believed to be dying spectively, \$250 death benefit guaran-as the result of a rat bite. The child teed to the beneficiaries of every mem-ber, and the wives and unmarried daughters of members between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to the third class upon payment of an lititation fee of \$1.00. Monthly asinitiation fee of \$1.00. Monthly asassements are levied upon the three
different classes of members of \$1.
75 cents and 25 cents, respectively.
Dembers at large are not accepted,
but all candidates have ty join existinx branches. In cities and towns
where no branch exists, a new branch
can be formed by 12 workingmen in
good health, and men adhering to the
fove principles are invited to do so.
Address all communications to Wilism Meyer, Financial Secretary, 1-3
Three avenue, Room 2; New York City.

The Dress Trades Council of Freater New York and vicinity held Greater New York and vicinity held its second meeting at the headquarters of the Fur Workers, \$1 Second avenue, on Saturday, August 26. President pro tem. in the chair. Credentials were received from the International Fur Workers of New York, and Delegate E. Buckner seated. A communication was received from Ernest Bohny, secretary, forwarding a circular dealing with the Cleveland.

Joint Board of the Cloak and Skirt Markers' Union, of New York, for-warded a list of nine unions and ad-

Dress Trades Council.

Delegate Schlesinger announced the withdrawal of the German Newspaper Writers' Union No. 4 from the council, and offeredd his resignation as secretary pro tem. Delegate Sigal moved, and Delegate Gloss seconded the mo-

On motion President pro tem. Stone and Delegate Wissmann were appointed to visit the United Hebrew Trades. On motion of Delegate Wissmann the Central Federated Union will be asked for financial support. Delegate Sigal

Receipts: Donation from Cloth Ex-Receipts: Donation from Cloth Examiners and Sponges 11680 (blue label), \$30. Expenditures: A. Schlesinger, secretary, postace, \$2.10. Adjourned to meet Saturlay, September 16, at \$ p.m., at \$1 Second avenue.

"HELL TO WORK IN STOKEHOLE"

Two Boys, Black and Blistered, De sert Training Ship to Work as Stokers on Cunard Line.

Two youngsters who deserted the went into effect, and it was Ranger at Queenstown to accept work ever, will consist of mixing the war and described their experiences in paint preparatory to carrying the struggle "into the enemy's country" in the Middle and Northwestern swollen.

States.

President Taft is in a warlike mood.

When he threw down the gage of batguist. 17, of Roxbury, Mass.

ing it up with lyddite and shrapnel in at Queenstown. They had tired of their lite at sea and had decided to

That morning they watched the Ca-

ere taken on.
"It's home for us," said Murphy. And maybe we're not glad to get Unless you have experienced them you cannot imagine the terrors of the stokehole. Look at my hands and feet—sore and swollen and bleeding. And my gyes can't see in day-light and my ears can't hear anything but he roaring of the furnaces. "I tell you it was hell, but it

brought me to my senses, and now I'm going back to my mother and to

INDICTMENT AGAINST EARL STILL STANDS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23 .- For substantially the same reasons as set forth in the McNamara case, Judge Walter Bordwell, refused to quash the indictment of E. T. Earl, mil-lionaire publisher of two Los Angeles

The indictment charged "disclosing contents of a telegraphic mes-e." Earl printed in his morning paper a wireless message showing that H. G. Otis owned the Los Angeles Herald. Earl, in his defense, alleges that the grand jury was so prejudiced that fair action was imossible. His allegations of unfairness the s and the same men as were named in the motion to quash the McNamara indictments. Otis' influence was charged as the basic cause of grand

Jury unfairness.

The judge, however, refused to grant the publisher's motion and a demurrer has been filed. Had he demurrer has been filed. Had he granted the motion he would have had to reverse himself as regards the McNamara case and show undoubted has against the indicted labor man.

Many believe that had not the Monagar that the motion had not the Monagar that the motion had not the Monagar that the motion had fled to the mountains, and the outrages were committed by those who remained behind. Many believe that had not the Mc-Namara decision been so recent the

BOY HELD FOR RANSOM.

Vincenzo Sabella, head of an Italian grocery and importing firm, said yes-terday that a Black Hand band of kidnappers had taken his 7-year-old

CHILD BITTEN BY RAT.

was in a bed near that occupied by her parents early today when she was bitten on the left hand.

Cafe Monopol
VIENNA RESTAURANT.
PETER BOTH. 146 M Ave... cor. 9th St.

The 86th Street STRASSER & BARSI, PROPS.

Drink "Peter Brew" The Wm. Peter Brewing Co. UNION HULL N. J.

DRESS TRADES COUNCIL 13 POULTRY CROOKS FREED IN "REASON"

Justice Bischoff Uses His Office to Protect Trade Restrainers.

ministering justice was clearly demonstrated again yesterday when thirteen convicted crooks were allowed a certificate of "reasonable doubt" by Justice Bischoff, in the Supreme Court. The men were convicted ten days ago as members of the Poultry Trust, by Judge Rosalsky, in the Court of General Sessions, and sentenced to prison for three months and fined \$500. The decision of yesterday entitled the crooks to bail pending an appeal of their case. Their counsel, William Travers Jerome, former District Attorney, was jubilant when he learned he had been successful in per-

act injurious to trade and commerce. namely, to monopolize the wholesale business of selling live poultry in the city, to regulate and fix prices of sale and to destroy competition in that business.

"Conviction has been followed by a sentence of three months' imprison-ment, together with the imposition of a fine of \$500, and defendants seek

a certificate of reasonable doubt.

"In my opinion these parties should be given an opportunity to bring their appeal before being compelled to serve the term of their sentence of

find reasonable ground for argument upon the question of admissibility of the entries by the alleged conspirator Hance upon the books of the Com-mission Men's Association in the spring of the year 1909 as against the defendants

"In the absence of knowledge of these entries, or declarations which they were intended to express, these moving defendants were to be bound by the fact of such entries only upon the theory that these were acts on the part of Hance in furtherance of the alleged conspiracy, for which, upon the conspiracy being established, the parties concurred in the crime as con-spirators were to be held responsible. Here, however, the entries were apparently merely private memoranda of the writer, being declarations made to no person, and not serving to effectuate any act in the course of the

transactions which were the basis of the indictment."

The entries of W. T. Hance, who was treasurer of the Commission Men's Association, mentioned by Justice Bischoff, referred to a firm which the commission men were

ing trouble.

One of these entries read: "End of the year; war will be de-clared now very soon." Another was: "Three weeks period of unrest."

A third entry read: "War is over."

Jerome objected at the trial to the admission of these entries, but Judge Rosalsky overruled his objection. his argument before Justice Bischoff Jerome contended that these entries by Hance were not in any way binding upon the defendants, as the were merely written by Hance as pri-

CALABRIANS FIGHT RED CROSS SOCIETY

NAPLES, Aug. 28 .- A dispatch from Cosenza, Calabria, reports a serious con-dition of affairs at Verbicaro, in the northern part of that province. The inhabitants of the town have become furious against the sanitary work of the physicians and Red Cross furses in trying to prevent the spread of cholera and have started rioting. They have become obsessed with the idea that the sanitary measures are intended to spread the disease.

The rioters have alreade out he tele. America to use their ballots to graph and telephone lines, burned the the race every right guaranteed it under the City Hall and killed two members of the Red Cross Society. The mob is in complete possession of the town and has erective the race every right guaranteed it under the Constitution, and to unite along the line of moral and political development. The keynote is "Agitate, educate, organization." ed barricades wherefrom it will try to repulse any attacks. Troops and doctors

The rioters killed Mayor Guaragna and all the members of his household, as well as several other officials. They burned, in addition to the City Hall, the Prefecture, the Pretoral Court, the telegraph office, and the Mayor's

ROME, Aug. 28.—The latest official figures in regard to the cholera in Italy show that there have been 351 Whilen is seriously hurt here today folcases and 153 deaths in Sicily; 201 lowing the explosion of Lukmann's shotcases and 81 deaths in the city and growince of Naples; 292 cases and 98

The men, from New York, had been 311

SEATTLE SCHOONER CAPTURED.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 28.—The gasoline schooner Sarah, of Seattle, was taken into New Westminster, E.C., harbor today in charge of a Canadian fishery protective cruiser. The Sarah was taken by the government cruiser while, it is alleged, fishing within the three-mile limit. The ing within the three-mile limit. The capture was reported by wire today to the Marine and Fisheries Depart-

BOY'S SKULL FRACTURED.

John T. Totaro, 9, of 302 East 105th street, while playing in the yard of his home yesterday, was struck on the head by a piece falling from the fire escape. His skull was fractured, ite was removed to the Hartem Hos-pital

FRIENDS COME TO EDITOR'S AID

Wrecking of Socialist Paper's Plan in Garden City, Kan., Fails to Stop Oakford.

GARDEN CITY, Kan., Aug. 28.— Socialists of all parts of the country are coming to the aid of C. R. D. Oak ford, the Socialist editor of the Pro focutor, a Socialist paper of this city, whose type, press and office were en-tirely destroyed by a mob which attacked his place and wrecked it while he was acting as chairman of a lec-ture by W. F. Ries, author of "Men and Mules."

Ignoring the warning given him t leave town, Oakford is quietly gather-ing what he can from the ruins and with the help of his Socialist friends s planning to refit his shop with nex type and presses and resume his work

The attack by the mob is thought to have been incited by friends of Ralph Faxon, who is a lobbyist for the Santa Fe Railroad, and who. long with others, has been attacked y Oakford in the columns of the

Prolocutor, Oakford has been carrying on an expose of people connected with im-moral resorts and the conditions ex-sting in them. This has involved on the "reasonable" plea.

The court based its decision on these grounds:

"The moving defendants were tried upon an indictment for the crime of conspiracy under subdivision 6 of section 580 of the Penal Law. Charging that they did conspire to commit an

LAWSON GUILTY AS A GAMBLER

Notorious Plunger in Finance Not Worried by \$100 Fine for Conducting Fair Lottery.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 28.-homas W. Lawson, the Bosto Thomas plunger in high finance, was found guilty of conducting a lottery at the Marshfield Fair last week, when given

Marshield and the District Court in a hearing in the District Court in the stairways leading and mas fined \$100.

He at once appealed to the Superior opened down upon the main floor and not court. His bends were furnished by comparing the stairways leading and in such a theater nothing could prevent as imposed Lawson, through his atmosphere as full as a great loss of life.

"They pack these galleries as full as they can get them at each performance and women stand. ing submitted to the court on brief statements of the facts by attorneys for the State and the defendant. Lawson, in a brief statement, said he was amply able to pay any fine that might

term in jail. As president of the Marshfield Agri cultural Society Lawson announced, just before the fair was opened, that a horse, carriage and harness from his farm would be given to the holder of a certain ticket. Fifteen thousand tickets were distributed, and a ticket tickets were distributed, and a ticket bearing the number of the winner was drawn at the close of the fair.

DESTITUTE ACTOR FOUND IN PARK

Harry Smirl, who said he was an a tor, with a home in Providence, R. I., was found lying in the bushes in Ceu-tral Park near East 72d street early

yesterday morning by Policeman Mc-Donald.
Smirl was soaked with the rain, and told the policeman he was sick and desti-tute. He said he had not been working for some time, and, knowing nowher to go, had sought shelter in the park. Dr Miller, of Flower Hospital, found Smir wery weak and took him to the hospital.

Smirl said he was a member of the "White Rats." At the offices of the organization it was learned that he was a member of the vaudeville acrobatic team of Smirl and Kesner, which had split some time ago. Smirl does not belong ') the organization, it was said, although he may have done so once.

LEAGUE OF NEGROES MEETS IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Aug. 28.—The opening session of the National Independent Political Rights League was held today at the First Baptist Church.

The object of the convention is to or-ganize and train the negro citizens of

delegates tonight. Tomorrow a public meeting will be held in the room in the old courthouse in which Anthony Burns, the fugitive slave, was lodged on the night his rescue was attempted in 1854.

KILLED CLEANING GUN; WOUNDS HIS FRIEND

cases and 14 deaths in Rome; 150 cases and 65 deaths in Leghorn City and province; 134 cases and 65 deaths in Genoa City and province, and 65 deaths in Genoa City and France Ci Whalen will recover.

HOTEL MAN SHOOTS SELF.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 28,-Louis H. Crowley, manager of the Hotel Curlew at Allenhurst and part owner of the Mansion House at Troy, committed suicide yesterday by shoot ing himself in the head in his room at the hotel at Allenhurst.

\$700,000 LOST IN FIRE.

ANTIGO, Wis., Aug. 28.—The vil-lace of Elmhurst six miles south of Antigo, was almost wiped out by fire today, which destroyed a sawmili, timber worth \$790,000, six stores, and, fourteen residences. Only two stores and a depot were saved

NICKEL THEATERS ARE DEATH TRAPS

So Declares Fire Commissioner Johnson, Following an lavestigation.

The loss of twenty-six lives in a moving picture show panic at Canonsburg, Pa., stirred Fire Commissioner Joseph Johnon to make an investigation into the conditions of the moving picture places in New York yesterday.

At the close of a hasty round of the nickel theaters Commissioner Johnson announced that scores of fire traps are in operation in this city and that a catastrophe like that of Canonsburg may occur here any day. The worst of these fire trap moving

picture places are located in the most ongested districts and are, of course, pa

At the close of his investigation Com-

missioner Johnson said:
"There are in New York City more
than 750 moving picture shows, and in
many of them the conditions are fright-

The Fire Department can do nothing to prevent the condition that exists. I have ordered the installation of sand, fire buckets, nooks and axes to be used n cases of emergency, but that is where we have to stop.
"I have in my office a detailed state-

ment of the exact condition of every one of these moving picture places. During the Waldo administration there was an the Waldo administration there was an investigation made by our department at the suggestion of the Mayor. I took charge of the investigation as a Deputy Commissioner and in many cases personally visited the places under investigation. I found many places on the lower, East and West Sides and in the older and more congested parts of the city where the conditions were very, very bad. "We found places where inside galleries run around the whole room and where

they can get them at each performance and in many cases men and women stand up in the aisles. In such cases we make arrests where we can detect them, be-cause all of these standers should be

"If the power to regulate such places should be given to the Fire Department I assure you that conditions would be very different. As the law now stands the whole thing is in the power of the Building Department—and, mind you. I am not criticizing that department. The

laws are such that a man can open a picture show and run it so that while it s not an evasion of the law, it is still "In the Bronx and in the new se tions of the town the building condi-tions are decidedly better and there ar:

tions are decidedly better and there are not so many danger spots, but in the older and more crowded sections of the city there is nothing that could prevent a loss of life should a panic start in one of the old traps that are used for exhibition purposes.

"Nothing but the good luck of New York has prevented a serious loss of life long age."

TWO IRON WORKERS HURT AS BEAM FALLS

Perched on a tottering brick wall which they were demolishing at 142 Broadway, Philip Young, of 75 East 127th street, and John Smith, of 521 West 50th street, iron workers, were plunged from the fifth to the third floor yesterday when a falling steel

beam carried down the wall. The men were buried under a mass of brick and mortar and Young's right leg was found to be broken when he was dug out. Smith fared worse.

was dug out. Smith fared worse. The steel beam pinned him under the mass, fracturing his skull. Dr. Russell took him to the Hudson Street Hospital. Smith may die.

The building is one of the downtown landmarks. On its site is to be erected a great skyscraper. The work of destruction is being done by the Volk House Wrecking Company.

KILLS SELF IN CROWD.

In the midst of a crowd of hurrying brokers, clerks, and messengers, at New and Beaver streets, Arthur S. Veit, employed in the shipping de-partment of the Standard Oil Com-pany, at 26 Broadway, committed sui-cide yesterday by shooting himself. Joseph Lebla cide yesterday by shooting himself. Joseph Leblanc, of Montreal, an He was 25 years old, and lived at 535 Lucien Martineau, of Three Rivers.

ALLEGED FOOTPAD CAUGHT.

John Modrich, of 32 Chatham Square, was held by Magistrate Cor-rigan in Tombs Court yesterday for examination today on a charge of robbery. The prisoner is charged robbery. The prisoner is charged with having knocked down Charles Stiglis, of 15 Washington street, in front of the complainant's home and trying to rob him.

Thomas G. Hunt TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER GOOD 430 6th Ave., cor. 26th St. . Man

PARKS AND HALLS. HARLEM RIVER PARK AND

CASINO Bradquarters for Lab and other Organization 127th St. and Second Ave. G. T. BOAG, General Manage Labor Lyceum M49 Willoughby Av Brooklyn.

Home for the Brooklyn Labor Organizatio Owned and Controlled by the Labor Lyce Association. Telecolace 2511 Williamsburg. Leber Temple 245 247 E. Settle Workmon's Educational Association, Halls for Meetings, Envertainments and

PRINTERS

GO-OPERATIVE PRESS GEO. J. SPEYER :: Printer



The BIGG FURNITURE WORKS

These Chairs, leather seats, golden oak, fancy carvings, worth \$3.00 in any retail store. OUR FACTORY PRICE \$1.40

WRITE FOR BOOKLET NO. 6.

TUBERCULOSIS FEAR | FAKE INSPECTION CAUSES SUICIDE

Russian Youth Leaps to Death From World Building After Advice From Doctor.

Morris Greenberg, a young Russian, who lived with his uncle at 203 Broome street, committed suicide yes-terday afternoon by throwing himself from the window opposite the landing between the seventh and eighth floors of the World Building. He had learned from Dr. Robert A. Fraser, of the New York Dispensary, that he was a consumptive.

From a card in his clothes it was learned that he had yesterday been discharged from the New York Dis-pensary at 145 West street, adjudged a victim of pulmonary consumption. He was 22 years old, and had been in this country only a year. Dr. Robert A. Fraser, in charge of

the tuberculosis ward of the New York Dispensary, said:
"The young man Greenberg applied
to Dr. Austin W. Hollis, head of the

clinical department, this morning.
Dr. Hollis turned him over to me. I found that he was suffering from the first stages of tuberculosis of the lungs, which is not incurable. Inasmuch as he was not a citizen, it was impossible to send him to any of the municipal sanitariums where tuber-culosis is treated. They are full anyway, and have a long waiting list. advised him to go to the Samaritan Hospital, at 75 Essex street, where

people of his race are cared for.

At the Samaritan it was said that Greenberg did not apply for aid. The tuberculosis clinic there is only held n the afternoon Dr. Fraser said that the idea of de

portation seemed to fill the young mar with horror. The uncle explained this by saying that his nephew was a Nihilist, and that Russia was not a pleasant place either for Nihilists of

NO EVIDENCE MERCHANT KILLED WIFE; FREED

KITTANNING, Pa., Aug. 28.—At the conclusion of the habeas corpus proceedings in the case of George Golden, a leading merchant of Wickboro, held for the grand jury on the charge of murdering his wife, Judge W. D. Patton today discharged the accused. There was no evidence, he said, to warrant conviction on the

wife while lying in bed, mistading her for a burglar. The information against Golden was made by W. A. Simmons, a brother of the dead woman, after Golden had been exonerated by the Coroner.

THREE OVERCOME BY GAS.

Victims Are Discovered and Revived After Hour's Work.

Joseph Sissio, who lives in a rear room at 44 Watkins street, Brooklyn, was awakened at 5 o'clock yesterday morning by the odor of gas. He rushed to the front room, where Pas-quale Salvo, his brother, Vito Salvo, and Benidicto Fornitino were sleep-

Failing to get a response to his knock he broke down the door and found the trio unconscious from an open jet. They were revived after an hour's work.

FALLING TREE KILLS THREE.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 28 .- A terrific storm struck a resort of week-end campers near East Templeton early today, blowing down a tree which killed three persons. Schragh, of Ottawa

CAUSES DEATH

One Killed, Four Hurt, as Elevi Drops in Factory Buildin Lift Passed as O. K.

One man was killed yesterday and four others seriously injured when freight elevator in the carriage fa tory of Peter Barret, at Johnson and Navy streets, Brooklyn, dropped from the fourth floor.

the fourth floor.

Five men and a heavy truck were

Five men and a heavy truck were

when the cable parted. Five men and a heavy truck were on the elevator when the cable parted. Barney Tonges, of 15 Tompkins avenue, was crushed to death by the twenton elevator weight. The injured assistant parters and the parter of th

month.

month.

There was a panic in the factory which employs 100 men, when the secident occurred, and work had to is suspended for the rest of the day.

Building Superintendent John Thatcher said that the accident was due to the wearing away of the cable drum until a sharp edge had beer formed. This edge had cut through the cable strands.

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

We handle all union-made merchandise.

LEGAL NOTICE. SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, MARY C. MAGUIRE, Plantiff, against ANNI GOLDFLAM, et al., befondant.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered to the above-unities action and bearing date the tenth of the sale gust, 1911. I, the undersigned the Reserve is said judgment named, will sell at patie and though the sale gust, 1911. I, the undersigned the present of the said judgment named, will sell at patie and though the sale gust of New York, or the sale gust of the sale gust

DANIEL SEYMOUR, Attorney for Plain No. 29 Wall St., New York City.

CALL ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY

Physical Culture Restaurants Bleecker St. vo. 150 & 647 Possi St. W YOLK LITY. 250 Fulton St. 615 Stath Ave. 150 E. 254 St. 250 W. 656 St. 77 Donkson St. 67 W. 715 St. 250 W. 656 St. 77 Donkson St. 67 W. 715 St. 250 W. 656 St. 77 Donkson St. 67 W. 715 St. 680 W. 670 W. 670 St. 670 W. 715 St. 680 W. 670 W. 670 St. 670 W. 715 St. 680 W. 670 W. 670 St. 670 W. 715 St. 680 W. 670 W. 670 St. 670 W. 715 IT Xinguing St. 74., New address, an Sheshman St. 57 W. 17th FRILADELFELA, PA., New address, an Sheshmit St. 7., 506 Hein Periment take home a loaf of Pure Whole Wheat Brust TRY NATURE'S DIET TODAY. As an expe 10c, 12c, 15c.

MANHATTAN

CLOTHIERS, GENTS' FURNISHERS
AND HATTERS,
Inc. Lavy ... 2100 50 Ave., nr. 120th St.
Clothes with Union Label.

MASSACHUSETTS

ATTORNEYS, COUNSE ALL AMERICA AND ED SHOES, UNION MADE -

MASSACHUSETTS CUSTOM TAILORS Boston

GERMAN CAFE, ALES, WIN LIQUORS—Boston. LIQUORS—Boston. 10 February Ball HARDWARE AND TOOLS SHOE REPAIRING—BOOMET St. Repairing Co....... 81 8

SURGEON DENTIST—B UNION-MADE BADGES—MO UNION BUTTONS—CELLU NOVELTIES. A. S. Loses & Rev. School S

UNION MADE, READY AND TOM MADE CLOTHING—Re WAIL ORDERS BOX STON SHOKER Lestures & PHOTOGRAPH STUDI

UNION LABEL P

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

185-187 FAST BROADWAY

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

NATIONAL NOTES

John M. Work will assume the

duties of national secretary of the Socialist party on September 1, 1911. All communications intended for the

National Office on and after that date

should be addressed to John M. Work

national secretary, 205 West Washington street, Chicago, Ill. All checks

and money orders should likewise be

made payable to Comrade Work. Let ters for J. Mahlon Barnes for the time being should be addressed in care of the National Office and marked per-

By a recent referendum in New Mexico, Mrs. Lurlyne Lane, of Aito was elected State secretary, and C. R.

a member of the National Committee

elected a member of the National

The following National Committee

motions are to be submitted when supported by the requisite number of

"On behalf of the Missouri State

ion of the National Executive Com-

mittee which recognizes the petition of 512 signatures of supposed party members of Missouri, to the National

Committee, and as national committeeman I move that the National Ev

"Natonal Committeeman of Mis-

"Cripple Creek, Colo., Aug. 22, 1911.
"I move that an assessment of 25 cents per member be levied for the purpose of maintaining speakers in

the field, said speakers to be under the direction of the National Office in the State of California and Los Angeles and from now on till the trial

"I believe the propaganda should be

"JOHN TROXEL.

centered in Los Angeles, Cal., from now till the Presidential election.

"National Committeeman for Colo

has donated \$100 to the New Castle

Free Press for legal defense, and re-quests Comrades and locals every-where to make liberal donations ac-

cording to their means and to send

The following proposed national

party referendums have been received at the National Office: "Norwich, Conn., Aug. 18, 1911.

"Local Norwich at its regular meet

"Article XI (national constitution)

section 3. No proposition which has been voted upon by referendum shall again be submitted to a vote of the

entire party membership within

the previous vote, nor shall any proposition contemplating the repeal of an

amendment of the constitution be

submitted to a referendum vote of the

party within twelve months of the adoption of such amendment. "Local Norwich has forty members

"Longmont, Colo., Aug. 20, 1911.

"Longmont Branch of Boulder County Local at our regular business meeting unanimously passed the fol-

lowing motion, that we. Longmon Branch of Boulder County Local of Colorado, send to a referendum of the national party membership the foi-

"Shall nominations for national po-

"Comment: As the Socialist party moves toward victory, politicians with

endeavor to carry conventions by the 'slate methods' of the parties, and to keep a party clean the rank and

file must have control and trust noth

local has fifty members in

"GRANT BARNHART.
"Chairman."

Since last reported the proposed na-

Conn., and Lawrence (Lettish), Mass That proposed by Local Malden-Everett, Mass., first published in the Weekly Bulletin of July 15, by Local:

That proposed by Local Butte Minimum published in the Week! Bulletin of August 5, by Locals Lin

ton, Ind., Sayre. Pa., Moundsville W. Va., and Tyler, Tex.

National Organizers and Lecturers.

Otto F. Branstetter-September &

Clifton, Ariz.; 4, en route; 5-9, Call-fornia, under direction of the State

Committee.

John W. Brown—September 3-5
West Virginia, under direction of the
State Committee.

Thomas L. Buie—September 3, es
route: 4-9, Forrest, La.

John M. Collins—(Trade Union Agi-

ouls Ohio, and Richmond, Va

"ALBERT BOARDMAN,

in. good standing.

lowing question:

ing last night, Thursday, August 17 voted to present the following as proposition for national referendum

me to the Free Press Defense Address New Castle, Pa.

Committee.

members:

Lawrence and Dauphin

wn speaker.

Commercial, Regents, College nd Civil Service Courses. Day

FREDERICK KRAFFT ISSUES STATEMENT

Explains Why He Had His Daughter Arrested at Hartford.

Frederick Krafft, whose address is Box 182. Ridgefield, N. Y., has issued the following statement:

The circumstances which selled me to have my daughter apschended by the authorities of East Hartford. Conn., are of such a nature that my action calls for an explanagion to at least the thinking element of our country.

It seems that my daughter, handsome and intelligent, attracted many suitors, but for three years she clung to a young man whom she had giver her pledge of marriage.

went to Milwaukee to establish a pro-lessional career for himself, from where he corresponded almost daily with her, and she treasured these letters, nearly 600 of them, which are still in our possession, very highly. She is no ordinary character. Never

in her lifetime did she complain of any physical ill or even utter a cry of pain. She was unusually taciturn, and very seldom passed remarks about Our advice to reject the young man and to consider the attentions orthy young men under our eyes reated with disdain, until finall learned through others that she d requested her lover to relieve her f the pledge she had given him.

A sudden change of character then

took place; a certain recklessness. She seemed to delight in receiving the attentions she formerly despised, and then after two or three weeks' ac-quaintance to cover the disappointed dmirers with scorn and derision, unvery worthy and talented person, who asked me for her hand the day prior

prior to our return, and the rest of the story has been quite accurately re-ported in the press. To our horror. evidences poured in from all quarters that she had fallen into the hands of a young chap, of smooth address. had just deserted his young wife, whom he had married only six months previously, and who had just lost a child of their union under a surgical

erted a hynotic influence over my mit all kinds of frauds, which would have, sooner or later, brought either, or both, of them to the penitentiary.

All this time, now nearly three daughter, with whom he used to com All this time, now nearly three months, my wife was a victim of in-somnia and agonizing dreams about When in her calm moods I succeeded in convincing her that we must risk everything to separate the couple, and to secure the conviction of Kitchen.

The authorities of East Hartford

found that I could, as the case stood, prefer only charges which would in-volve the arrest of both. The conduct of my daughter was appalling. She seemed to be totally indifferent to or unconscious of her fate. The possi-bility of even long terms of imprison-ment and descriptions of the distress of her family did not even stir-the faintest indication of emotion

consultation with Judge Jes who, had devoted his entire spare time to aid me to secure their arrest and speedy trial, and who acted like personal friend, together with the Prosecuting Attorney, it was deemed advisable, in her behalf, to put her in custody in the hope that, alone with her thoughts and away from his in-fluence, she may regain her normal

It may be seen from this that all has been done for her best. The Com rades of Hartford, New York and New Jersey can help me considerably by inquiring into the conduct of Ber Kitchen, of Arden, N. Y., and provid-ing me with all the information se-cured, as I will not rest until this felis rendered harmless

"BAD BEER" CAUSES DEATH.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Leaving was unconscious on the bed in his home. A revolver lay beside him, but were unable to find a bul-

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.



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

1706 Pitkin Ave., bet. Rockaway and That ford, Brooklyn.

I am with The Call since The Call started.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.

BROOKLYN

I. M. KURTIS, Expert Optician 1928 Broadway, Brooklyn.

Glasses, \$1 & up. Open Ev'gs DENTISTS-Manhattan and Brous DR. A. CARR SURGEON DENTIST.

183 E. 84th St. Tel. 3967 Lenox

DR. S. BERLIN SURGEON DENTIST. 22 East 108th St., Cor. Madison Ave. Tel. 546-L Harlem.

Dr. Ph. Lewin Surgeon Denties 330 Brook Ave. Cor. 149th 84. Bronz.

DENTISTS-Brooklyn. ORS. L. & I. HERMANN SURGEON DENTISTS.

TOMORROW EDITORS WILL BE ARRAIGNED

Two Seattle Newspaper Men Charged With Conspiring to Obstruct Ends of Justice,

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 28.—Two editors of the Seattle Star and seven other men, arrested Saturday on federal warrants charging conspiracy to obstruct the ends of justice, will be arraigned before United States Com-missioner Totten Wednesday morn-

ing.
Councilman Erickson.
Kelly and Deputy Sheriffs Kelly and Mohr, refused to give bail Saturday and went to jail, today announced that he would furnish bail. Kelly and Mohr are considering similar action. Commissioner Totten said the cases probably would not be tried for seven or eight months, when the federal judges of this circuit convene.

United States Judge Hanford, whose injunctions in connection with the street car fight in the Rainier Valley brought on the demonstrations which caused the warrants, refused to comment on the case

M'NAMARA IN ROW

Ford Abandons Detective Hosick to His Fate---Which Means Extradition.

(By National Socialist Press.) LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23 .- A big fight has broken out in the camp of

the McNamara prosecution.

Assistant District Attorney W. J. Ford has deserted Police Detective and J. A. Behringer. James Hosick, and left him to his admirers with scorn and gerision, unit tip one day we were pleased to learn that she had become engaged to a Indiana, where he will have to stand trial on a charge of kidnapping John departure for Europe.

J. McNamara. Ford narrowly escaped engagement she broke just indictment on the same charge that Hosick is to be taken back to Indiana

> Now the Burns - Fredericks - Ford combination has slipped a cog, and nue and Ashford str James Hosick, their tool in the kid- Lipes and D. Oshinsky. napping work, stands outside the combination with Edward J. Fleming, ar trowed enemy of Fredericks, as his extraction proceedattorney in the extraunton, ings. Fleming, however, failed to

it is believed that when Mayor Alex- of Local Queens will be held in Bay- of the kidnapped brothers and the

prosecution was broken. Ford seems to have experienced a change of heart since he escaped in-dictment and extradition. Attorney Rappaport told the Congressional In-Rappaport told the Congressional In-pathizers living in College Point, vestigating Committee that Ford had Flushing and Whitestone are espe-

Ford said today: 'We are not par-ticularly interested in this man Hos-ick, and we shall not interfere. If he violated the law in connection with the McNamara case he should be pun-

This statement is from the man who has been frantically declaring Religion" at its meeting this evening that the entire procedure was regular, legal, and in due process of law.

Now he repudiates the man with whom he was associated, the detective who was the mark that the mark to be a second was the mere tool in the hands of Burns and Ford at Indianapolis.

The McNamara defense is not seeking especially to see Hosick in prison but it is deriving a good deal of amusement in watching the antics of Burns and of the prosecutors' office.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

regular meeting of Branch 84 of the Benevolent Society of the United States for Propagation of Cremation will be held tonight at 15 McDougal ow receives his just punishment and street, Fassnacht's Hall, Brooklyn, at a rendered harmless.

8 o'clock. All members should attend and bring their friends.

beer" caused his illness and his desired the commit suicide, Dr. B. J. Ruebsam died here today. When found the man died here today. When found the man are on sale at the following places:

are on sale at the following places:

are on sale at the following places: Metropolitan Art Studio, 358 West 42d street; E. Spindler's, 325 West 29th street; Charles Turk's, 32 Be-thune street, and Julius Hopp's office. 1416 Broadway.

MAX SECKENDORFF DEAD.

Washington Correspondent Expires at Frankfort-on-the-Main.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Count Max G. Seckendorff, a well known newspaper correspondent and writer, died today at the home of relatives most profound sympathy; and be it at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany

at the age of 58, according to cable messages received here today. He was the representative in this country of the Wolff Continental News ing with renewed vigor the noble work Agency of Germany, and was for several years head of the New York Tribune Bureau in this city. He was well known in political and diplomate circles. He was born in Brussels, Belgium, and served in the German Navy during the Franco-Prussian War.

LEGISLATE FOR REPORTERS. Would Require Them to Pass a State

Certificate. BUFFALO. N. Y., Aug. 28 -Uni versal legislation requiring State cer-tificates for court reporters was urged at the opening session of the National Shorthand Reporters' Association at its thirteenth annual convention here

Delegates argued that any unskilled court reporter may cause an innocent person to be sent to prison by mak-ing errors in the testimony.

SHEFKET PASHA HAS CHOLERA. S. L. & I. HERMANN
SURGEON DENTISTS.
Shefket Pashs, Minister of War, is
Shefket Pashs, Minister of War, is
seriously ill with what one of the attending physicians says is cholers.

H. Close

SOCIALIST NEWS

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

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

way, I. Phillips.

Branch 6—79th street and First avenue, George R. Kirkpatrick Branch 16-139th street and Seventh avenue, Edward F. Cassidy,
Polish Downtown Branch—7th

street and Avenue A. Polish speaker NOON. Branch 1-Battery Park, Band

Stand-Charles Solomon.

OTHER MEETINGS.

Socialist Literary Circle-143 East

Finance Committee, Young People's Socialist Federation-22 Rutger

Young Socialists' Entertainment.

The Young People's Socialist Fedration will hold an entertainment and package party at 22 Rutgers street, on September 2, at 8 p.m. The entertainment promises to be one which should smooth out the furrows on the brows of careworn people. Comrade H. Engels and Comrade Harrison are numbered among the entertainers of the evening. Admission is 10 cents.

BROOKLYN.

Open-Air Meetings.

6th A. D. Branch 2-Marcy and Lafayette avenues, Joseph E. Klein

and J. A. Behringer.

18th A. D. — Cortelyou road and representative of the State Quorum of East 15th street, B. C. Hammond and Missouri, do hereby appeal the decis-20th A. D., Branch 1-Knickerbocker avenue and Harman street.

August Claessens. avenue and Scholes street, J. Jen-

nings and I. Polsky 22d A. D., Branch 4-Sutter ave-Ashford street, J. Chant

NOON. Main and Water streets, Jean J.

ing the extradition requisition.

District Attorney Fredericks has ignored Hosick's appeals for help, and a mass meeting under the auspices it is believed that when Mayor Alex- or Local solution of which is to or-ander chose his avowed enemy, the side, the object of which is to or-last link between Hosick and the ganize a new branch. Every Call side, the object of which is to or- are turned loose. reader interested in the good work is requested to lend a hand, so that the endeavor may not be in vain. Symcommitted perjury, and that Burns dally urged to attend. The place of meeting will be announced later. Governor to sign the requisition papers for John J. McNamara.

Ford said today: "We are not par-

YONKERS, N. Y.

Local Yonkers has arranged an informal discussion on "Socialism and

NEW JERSEY.

Hoboken.

Hoboken Socialists are working hard to send a big delegation to the Hudson County picnic on Sunday, September 3. If every one works hard. the affair will be a howling success.

W. B. Killingbeck speaks at Beimont and Springfield avenues this evening.

W. B. Killingbeck speaks in front of Westinghouse Electric Company and the D., L. & W. station at noon to-

The Socialist party band will meet The Commonwealth Symphony Or- tenight at 8 o'clock, at 124 Market

Elizabeth.

The following resolutions adopted by Branch 3, Local Union County, on August 26 "Whereas Comrade Johanna Greie

Cramer has ceased her useful, active litical officers for 1912 be made and commendable life, devoted solely referendum vote? and exclusively to the work of emancipating the working class; and "Whereas the Socialist party has, in

the premature departure of our late loss; there, be it "Resolved. That we hereby express "This local has

good standing.
"ROBERT KNIGHT, to our Comrade Albert Cramer the "Resolved. That we this day pledge ourselves to keep the memory of our departed Comrade sacred by continu-

tional party referendums have been seconded by locals as follows: That proposed by Local Kings County, N. Y. first published in the Weekly Bulletin of June 2, by Local for which she sacrificed her life; so be it finally "Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be forwarded to Comrade Albert Cramer, to the Socialist party Beverly, Mass. press and be spread on the minutes of

Branch 3 (Elizabeth, N. J.), Local Union County. "The Resolution Committee of Branch 3: "GUSTAVE THEIMER.

"H. HANSON. "D. L. H. FERGUSON." West Hudson

The Central Committee will meet tonight at the West Hudson Labor Lyceum, 1517 Ann street, Harrison, at All delegates should be present.

> PHILADELPHIA. Open-Air Meetings.

Broad and Fairmount, M. A. Leary 40th and Lancaster, Isaac Paul and BERGER WON'T LOAF **DURING HIS RECESS**

Socialist Congressman Busy Furthering Cause of Nation's Workers.

(Special to The Call.) CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- Representa

tive Victor L. Berger, first Socialist Representative in the House, stopped here on his way East, where he will attend to some of his official business as well as deliver several addresses. Berger is taking advantage of the recess of Congress to make plans for his work when Congress convenes the first Monday in Decem-Unlike other Representatives who are spending the long recess with their families and friends at their country homes or sea shore resorts. Berger is applying his time to the workers cause.

He is satisfied with the work

achieved during the extra session, and the bills which he introduced will live through the entire present ses-sion of Congress. They will not have to be reintroduced. This means that the Socialist bills already introduced will come before the sessions in December of this year and in December of 1912.

By a recent referendum in West Virginia, W. B. Cullum, of 111 Gra-ham street, West Side, Grafton, was Berger is confident that his antikidnapping bill, introduced as a result of the John J. McNamara incident, will pass the Democratic and Republican opposition and become a law. This bill is of particular importance

to the working class. Berger's activity during the extra session was of great value to the workers in that it succeeded in getting before the public a wealth of information from the viewpoint of the workers. An example of this is the wide distribution accorded to Berger's first speech in the House.

Representative Berger is directing his energy and attention toward the ecutive Committee be restrained from conducting said election. "CLYDE A. BERRY. tionalization of public utilities, such as the railroads, telegraphs, telephones and express companies. These two Congress and Berger is gathering all available information upon the sub-

REPORT ON FERRER ASSOCIATION'S WORK

Harry Kelly, Organizer, Makes Brief Statement for July-No Lectures, Classes or Meetings Held.

Harry Kelly, organizer of the Francisco Ferrer Association, has submit-ted a report, in part, as follows, on the work of the association during July: Owing to the fact that there were

no lectures, classes, or meetings dur-ing the month of July, the organizer's report is necessarily brief. The Center still continues to serve a very useful function as a meeting place and read-ing room, and there has been a constant stream of members, friends, and sympathizers coming and going all the The business been continued right through weather, with interesting and animated discussions carried on during their proceedings. While nor necesmarily, education along the lines of the modern school—it is, however, a source of gratification to know that our hall has been utilized for meetings of the Mexican Revolutionary Conference, and in that way, the as-sociation adds its mite toward the struggle of the brave peons for land

and liberty. Reports continue to come in from various parts of the country of at-tempts being made along the line of our association to found modern In most cases, financial difschools. In most cases, financial difficulties have prevented the starting of day schools, but Sunday schools have been carried on with considerable success in a number of cities. In Philadelphia. George Brown, Joseph J. Cohen, Mary Hanson, and other friends conducted a Sunday School for children of Dr. E. Vail, of Ensfield, Conn.

KHIJED ON BATTLESHIP. lish a regular day school for chil-

The Single Tax Colony at Fair
Hope, Ala., is another one of the many
cities where an attempt has been
made, with some success, to conduct
a school on our line. These attempts,
together with the many letters and
and Wilson D. Mickey, had been ki washing the many letters and expressions of sympathy for our ideas, show the deep undercurrent of discontent against the system of bourgeois education that pervades modern society, an education that poisons the mind and destroys the ideals of our youth.

On July 8, a picnic was ticked.

raise money toward the expenses of the Center and association, and while morally a success, the financial gain

was small.

During July the receipts of the association were \$369.25, and the expenditures \$204.23, leaving a balance of \$164.92. Pledges for the day school amounted to \$3,480.45.

That proposed by Local Lowell, Mass., first published in the Weekiy Bulletin of July 8, by Locals Mystic. tation, Machinists), September 3, en route; 4, Bloomington, Ill.; 5, East St. Louis; 6, Hannibai; 7, Springfield; -9. Daveport. Iowa. George H. Goebel—Alaska. Jan Gorski (Polish) — Northern

Minnesota.

Lena Morrow Lewis—September 3
en route: 4-5, Ionia, Mich.: 6-7,
Owasso: 8, Durand; 9, Port Huron.
Tom J. Lewis — September 3
Crystal Falls, Mich: 4, Amasa: 5,
Channing: 6, Ishpeming; 7, Negaunee;
8, Gwinn: 9, Marquette.
W. W. McAllister—September 3-9,
Indiana, under direction of the State
Committee. ommittee. E. J. Squier—September 3-9, Ver-nent, under direction of the State

Committee.

The above are the only speakers working under the direction of the National Office.

J. MAHLON BARNES,

Classified Advertisements

SMALL ADS THAT BRING RESULTS. Try an insertion in The

the most closely read daily paper.

RATES UNDER THIS HEADING ARE: 1 insertion, 7c per line; sections, 15c per line; 7 insertions, 25c per line. Seven words to a

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.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET—West Side UNION AND SOCIETY

EDGECOMRE AVE. 127 (near 140th st.)-coms, bath, steam beat, bot water; \$23; is ISTH ST., 351 W.—3 reems, bath, bot water owly decorated; \$16: inducements. ewly decorated; 516; inducements.

57TH ST. \$51 W -5 rooms, bot water supity; improvements. \$18; inducements.

95TH ST., 137 W -5 rooms, bath, bot water;

16TH ST., 102 W -5 rooms, bath, bot water;

16TH ST., 102 W -5 rooms, bath, bot water;

21 inducements.

DIRECTORY.

PARK AVE., 1072 (near Sth st.)—6 large couns; improvements, \$22; inducements.

46TH ST., 317 E.—c large, newly renovated improvements; £18; loducements.

31ST ST., 257 E.—i-5 rooms, bath, hot water; \$18.510; inducements.

UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENT AND JOINEAS OF AMERICA. Local Union meets every Tuesday, 5 p.m., at the L Temple. Carl Wulff, rec. secy., 56 East ave.; Ludwig Becker, fa. secy., 1612 East ave. temployment office. 142 E 50th st.

ducements.

STH ST., 245 E.—4 rooms, bath; all improvements; \$20; inducements.

620 ST., 321 E.—4 rooms, bath, bot water; 315 to \$10; inducements.

7514 ST., 346 E.—1 rooms, bath, hot water; \$25; inducements. ANTHONY AVE., 1854 (near Trement ave.)-rooms, bath, rieam heat, hot, water, tele CALLDWELL AVE. 974 (near 165th st.)—coms, bath, steam heat, hot water; \$27; in FOX ST., 1034 (near Simpson at, subway states) - 4-5 recoms; all improvements; \$17 to \$24; SOUTHERN BOULEVARD, 165-171 (cor. 185t) WILLIS AVE. 460 (near 146th st.)-4 rooms ath, steam heat, hot water: \$17; inducements

BOITLERS AND DRIVERS UNION, No. 5 meets every second Sunday, 10 a.m. and four Wednesday, 8 p.m., at 1949 Willoughby av

BHOOKLYN FEDERATION or loam, at the Labor Lyceum, bds-57 Willoughly ave, BITUHERS INION, No. 17s, meets drat and third Sundays, p. p.m., at the Labor Temple.

CIGAR MAKERS PROGRESSIVE INTERNATIONAL UNION, No. 50, office 241 E. 64th at., Board of Supervision meets every secund and fourth Tuesday of each mouth at 1857 Second ave., S. p.m.

FAPERHRANGERS LOCAL UNION 680 of the P. P. P. v. of A. Bendquarters and day resm., 100 W. 31st at. Meets every Monday at 5 p.m.

Purriers' Union, office Si 2d ave., N. Y. Tel, 6034 Orchard, meets every Thursday night at di. 4th st., Aatoria Hall. I. Cohen Organizer. FURRIERS' UNION of New York and tichnity, meets every second and fourth flaturally of the month at 67-00 St. Marks pl. Otto Bussa, sev., 252 W. 68th st.

HUMAN HAIR WORKERIS UNION of Greater New York, meets every Priday night, 58 Orchard st. Office 55 E, 4th st. B. Gettlick, granizer.

BROTRERHOOD OF CARPENT IRS, Local 476, meets every T at Labor Temple, 243 E. Seth or FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Manhattan. STH ST., 5 E.—Near 5th are. Convenient, milet house, all modern improvements, reomained and middle size; \$2 un. Gentlemen only. IISTH ST., 228 E.—Excellent front and back actor; all conveniences; reasonable; parlor foor; "L" two blocks. Thomas Kelly.

122d St., 216 W.—Comfortably furnished arge room; two gentlemen; single beds; all onveniences; private house.

AGENTS WANTED.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East &

521) ST., 335 E.—Single flat, 7 rooms; \$32; in

MALE OR FEMALE, to introduce new per-rait proposition; \$2 per day and commission; comrades preferred. Apply Studio, 358 W. 2d at. FOR SALE.

MILLINERY STORE—Good location, on fash-ionable avenue; well established trade; must sell. H 35, care Call. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

MUST SE'J. BARGAIN: \$600 buys lot 25x 100; Columbia ave, and Nelson st., Jersey City Heights. Address Sadirholm, 15 Park st., Brooklyn N. Y.

SKULL SENSATION SEEMS SQUELCHED

utmeg Village Sexton Denies That Graves Have Been Robbed for

Medical Students. THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., Aug. 28 A "sensation" that promised to put the police on the track of grave robfession of George Hargraves, sexton the village cemetery and one of the suspected "robbers," who with Parker Pillsbury, a medical student of Spring-field, Mass., is under arrest in con-nection with the discovery of a human skull near here last week. The mer will be gven a hearing in Town Court

Hargraves acknowledged presenting Pillsbury with a skull from the col-lection at the cemetery. Pillsbury, according to Hargraves, wanted the bone for the purpose of study. No grave has been robbed, said Hargraves

move the skull to Springfield, Pills-bury hid it near this place, where two

KILLED ON BATTLESHIP.

tails of the accident. Creech was a na-tive of Barnwell. S. C. Mickey, the other victim, was from Milroy, Pa.

JERSEY TRAIN KILLS FARMER. NEWFIELD, N. J., Aug. 28.—Howard Pettit, 25 years old, a Millville farmer, was struck and killed by an electric train on the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad here today.

GEORGE EHLENBERGER FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALAUS, "
400 WYCEOFF AVENUE, BROOKLYN, N. E.
Coaches Furnished for All Generators.

Arthur M. Dignam, 28 W. 18th St., F. Z. John L. Firnan, 28 W. 18th St., F. Z. John L. Firnan, 28 3d Ave, N. Y. Schott St., F. Z. John L. Firnan, 28 3d Ave, N. Y. Schott La R. Bush News MERTING of Sterometh A. D., Finnish Branch, every first and rel Sunday of each month, at Redison State 11-43 Madison ave., at 4 b.S.

Dockrell's Funerals

No Puperal \$35 Up None Ten

Funeral Church

ABSOLUTELY PREE FOR SERVICE

Telephone, 1230 Bryant Dockrell & Co., 225 W. 42d St.

WE MEET CONDITIONS.
Casket, Box. Robs. Embalming, Fr.
Hearse and Conches. Our
NON-SECTABLAN

Contemporary Socialism John Sparge's

Anti-Intellectualism and the Sc

Book Department, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

Marx, Leader and Guide. PART II.

PART III.

The Influence of Marx on Contemporary Socialism.

Complete in One Volume.

Price \$1.00.

Order from THE NEW YORK CALL

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

ublished daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishin ation, 400 Pearl street, New York. S. John Block, president: H. S. sauer, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3203-3294 Reckm SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

THEY SHOULD CONTROL

Vice President Kruttschnitt of the Harriman lines, in a statement made yesterday, pointed out to railroad men the greatest weapon they have.

He said: "Railway officials are quasi public officials and our

The proposed federation of all railroad craftsmen, if consummated, WOULD PLACE THEM IN ABSOLUTE CONTROL."

As a good citizen and railroad man Kruttschnitt realizes that he is a public official when there is the possibility of his being forced to call upon the government, or the representatives of the public, to defend his private possessions. The railroads have sheltered themselves behind this plea of being public utilities, and railroad officials would be against a popular rule.

About political bosses there can be right to vote for these persons. But shelt to their quest public status whenever any demands are made. point to their quasi public status whenever any demands are made by the men who work on the roads, or the poor, blind public itself to reward his heelers with jobs or to determine the public benefit. The good, old railroading idea of "the public be damned" has given way to the of jobs can our leaders give or take to "run" was taken away. Popular

for by this means it can be damned much more effectively. in making his statement. The men on the Harriman roads, having come to a realization of the power combination gives them, had started to federate all the departments. The Harriman lines, among

more modern and effective idea of the public be utilized as a buffer,

The steadfast aim of the intelligent and efficient capitalist is combination among capitalists and disunion among the workers. They are, as Kruttschnitt frankly stated, aware that unionism has come to stay. But they are bitterly opposed to having that unionism of a type that will give the workers the best results. As long as they can keep the men apart, split them up into antagonistic groups and scatter the seeds of enmity among them, capitalism is safe.

In making his statement Kruttschnitt pointed out the result of such a federation of all the workers in the railroad industry even on the Harriman lines. It would "place them in absolute control. That is the very thing for which the men should fight. It is

the thing toward which every battle of labor is inevitably tending, and until it is realized there must be industrial warfare. As industrial warfare is needless, wasteful and merciless it must be abolished. But the railroad magnates would not abolish it. They foster it and they foment strife among the workers. Through the insane methods used in production more than half of the working energy of the human race is disgracefully wasted. So a good beginning in the elimination of waste would be made if the workers on the Harriman lines decided to do away with the waste incident to having many disconnected small unions.

It may strike terror to the hearts of their employers, but it will vastly increase the strength of the men themselves, and there are none who more keenly understand this than the employers. Neither need the men nor the public fear the control of the roads by those who operate them. Only by such control can "Old Man Public" ever come into his own.

MUCH MERE TALK

President Taft is booked to deliver 200 speeches between September 16 and September 30, and in that period he may be depended on to do a lot of talking without saying much in particular. Of course, this is not because a man in his exalted position has not the opportunity to understand many momentous things that should be said, nor is it because there are not many grave problems that demand solution. But Mr. Taft is conservative in everything except the volume of his words. He will probably confine himself to pon-derous explanations of the reciprocity treaty with Canada, to explanations of his veto of various bills, to pleas for a larger army and navy, and to congratulating himself on the fact that by the veto of the Arizona constitution he placed the judges above the

welfare of the people.

All these things are perfectly innocuous. He may speak 200 times or 2,000 for that matter, without disturbing any of the vested interests. The capitalists of this country recognize that in the President they have a man who is absolutely committed to everything that is for the capitalist class, and that, even if he happened not to be, he has neither the daring nor the intelligence that would successf judicial proceeding for the dissolution of the trusts, he has not manifested a glimmering of understanding of the significance of the trusts, and all the court decisions so far have merely meant that the trusts must henceforth be more highly centralized and that they will be under the protecting wings of the Federal Government.

But there are various things to which Taft might devote two or three of his 200 speeches. There are the matters of the old age pension bill; of employers' liability; of the usurpations of the judi ciary; the oppressions of the railroads and the express companies gambling in the necessaries of life; the injunction and blacklist; the assumption of what is practically Federal police power by the private detective agencies, and the maintenance within the United States of a standing army independent of all control and used only

to break strikes by murdering the strikers, if necessary. President Taft might profitably devote part, at least, of one speech to a significant contrast that exists in this country. A small section of the inhabitants are manifestly rioting in wealth. There never was, a period when there was such an ostentatious display as at present. The rich men of the country are building more resplendent castles and filling them with art treasures they cannot appreciate and costly books they either cannot read or do not care for except as things that represent money. The imports of precious stones and costly fabrics are enormous. Fine yachts and swifter, heavier

blinded to the manifest faults and shortcomings of their institution.

The most apparent deficiency of Harvard College, to an outsider, is the way in
which it stands aloof from the real life
of the world. Its courses are to a great
extent academic and impractical, and give
the student no acquaintance with the actual problems of life. Students spend their
time in gaining a knowledge of some ancient language, or in absorbing tales of
ancient civilizations, and imagine they are
becoming educated.

One or two examples will suffice to automobiles are being built. Yet all these things are for a small, restricted class. On the other hand, the reports from industrial centers show that the chances of employment are becoming scantier. Last week the announcement came from the New England cotton mills that there is a still further curtailment. Less cloth is being woven though the workers have not now sufficient clothing adequately to cover them. As the workers now lack employment they will face the coming autumn in a state of practical destitution. But neither

autumn nor winter has any terrors for their employers, for they can

remove to a milder climate where nature is kindlier.

These contrasts should stir President Taft's thinking power as they show that the capitalist system, highly efficient in working to the advantage of the usurpers of the means of production, brings only disaster and misery to the creators of all new wealth. Capitalism is becoming an ever heavier burden upon the workers. It is ism is becoming an ever heavier burden upon the workers. It is making life more gloomy and harsh. The gloom is not of the spirit, but of the body, for society is now in a condition where it can clothe and feed and house amply all its members. But while a small number of its members steal the major portion of what is produced and either consume it or destroy it, the vast majority must suffer.

The actual, important facts, however, are the very ones of which to become President.

in this land. He cares nothing for them, and he does not underst their problems. Neither do they understand their own proble Otherwise such a futile individual would never have been permi

POPULAR GOVERNMENT IN THE SOCIALIST PARTY

By M. BARANOFF, in the Forward.

Those who believe in paper laws know how to rule the party. And in in view. They meant well. They beard constitutions must find perfect still other words, it signifies that the democracy in the Socialist party of comrades gave themselves the party. They argued this way to the United States. There is nothing apparently in our party to prevent apparently in our party to prevent the party. And in the lieved that such a reform will benefit the party. They argued this way our old leaders have been too lons in their positions, and are no longer suited for the new conditions. We apparently in our party to prevent the members from ruling it.

We have no stagnant constitution. Every two years the party convention

every other day.

We have no Supreme Court. We have no Senate in our party, no House of Lords, only a Lower House which

have also. We have unlimited initiative. Every

railroading idea of "the public be damned" has given way to the remodern and effective idea of the public be utilized as a buffer, by this means it can be damned much more effectively.

But Kruttschnitt goes far beyond the ordinary railroad method with the control of public being the right to the right to follow the remove of a Social set leader buying votes, bribing Companies as to be elected to a certain paper.

started to federate all the departments. The Harriman lines, among the most powerful in this country, are themselves the result of the federation of lines that had been weakened through competition and in some instances brought almost to the verge of disaster through their "individual efforts" at independence.

But the present heads of those lines instantly realized that what had been good for them through the combination of separate roads into a federated system would not have the same beneficent effect if the various crafts employed on the roads were also federated into a system.

The steadfast aim of the intelligent and efficient capitalist is com-

"00. PAPA WE'RE AFRAID OF HIM."

Harvard men will almost without excep-

tion deny this, but outsiders who have come in contact with them will recognize

that the picture is not overdrawn.

It cannot be said that the students are

entirely responsible for their attitude.

they are nothing more than spoiled and pampered children. Others, who have not

been so shielded from the world, and who come to college with some idea of the rea-ities of life, find themselves so subjected to

the influence of the college that they un-

consciously absorb the prevalent attitude

"D-DONT BE AF-F-FRAID, HHE W-WONT HURT YOU!"

pleases is the most important right of a citizen in a city and of any member in a party. But one can vote only for candidates, and candidates are can abolish the constitution and adopt a new one. Members can introduce individual changes in the constitution every other day. means that you prohibit citizens from voting for these persons. In other words, you limit the right of Com-rades to vote for whomever they we elect every year.

In our party women have the franchise, and even beardless youngsters diminish their sovereignty in the

party.
The Comrades who voted for Amendone can propose an amendment in his district, and if the district adopts this amendment (and it is generally adopted), and two or three other locals party. Why have they done this? The We concede that unionism has come to stay and we are ready to meet union men as such, but we also realize our duty to the public. The proposed federation of all railroad craftsmen, if consummated, WOULD PLACE THEM IN ABSOLUTE CONTROL."

As a good citizen and railroad man Kruttschritt and the same companies to take a nrm stand in these matters. Support this amendment, it then goes for a vote before the entire party membership. And if the leaders are caught napping the amendment becaught napping the amendment becaugh napping the amendment becaught nappin

WHO'S AFRAID?

THE PRIDE OF INTELLECT

y of them have been so surrounded dent body and the college authorities, and wealth and luxury all their lives that "mob" with them appears to mean the

consciously absorb the prevalent attitude of the institution. On every hand the plant are real and not academic shadows of student is having the greatness of Harvard, and the glory and honor of being a Harvard man, dinned into his ears. It is not to be wondered at, then, that most of them acquire the idea that Harvard is few students keep alive the spirit of untermined to the manifest faults and short-roomines of their institution.

President Taft will make no mention. He will confine himself, a

and to boasting of how good he has been to the possessors of wealth and how thoughtful in protecting their interests. President Taft is in no way representative of most of the people

lege education.

By JOHN R. HOBBIE, JR.

need young, fresh, new blood in the front ranks of our movement. And we have plenty of young new material with us. But the old leaders are still

with us. But the old leaders are still so popular that in open and equal struggle they cannot be beaten. There remains, therefore, but one means—to remove the old ones foribly."

This sounds well, and the ordinary Comrade will have no fault to find with the logic of the argument. In reality, however, the argument will not hold water.

First of all, one must prove that

First of all, one must prove that the old leaders have become conserva-tive and are no longer fit under the new conditions. Has anybody proved

and young leaders cannot be elected to the National Executive because the old leaders bar the way for them. Has anybody proved this? No one. Have you ever seen the Comrades pining under the despotism of the old

leaders and seeking to free themselves from that despotism?

Have you ever seen the rank and file adopt a radical measure, enter upon a new path and the leaders re-fusing to follow the rank and file, to go with them, to lead them?

Have you ever noticed the old Comrades resort to corrput or dishonorable methods to remain in the places? Do ur old leaders resemble Porfirio Diaz? our old leaders resemble Porfirio Diaz?

And if the old leaders are not guilty, then who is guilty? If popular rule in the Socialist party is not true popular rule, but paper rule, then who is guilty? And how will this now reform help introduce in our party true popular government?

How do we know that the ne amendment will really change the order of our party, and not only the personnel of the Executive Commit-

A PLEA FOR THE PRE-FERRED

William H. Taft, representing the preerred stockholders in the largest industrial corporation in the world-the United States of America-in his message to Congress on the Arizona Statehood bill innounced that the rule of the majority was not a republican form of govern ment, and he, therefore, vetoed the bill admitting Arizona to the Union, as it had dopted a proviso in its constitution giv ing the majority the power to recall the judges whom it might elect. The only reason for refusing admission of a Ter-ritory to the right of Statchood if its population is sufficient is that it has not insured to its people a republican form of government. Neither the President nor Congress are given discretionary powers in this connection. Such a loyal upholder of the sacredness of the Constitution of the United States as Taft would not think of denying the right of Statebood unless, in his judgment, the people of the intended State had been denied a republication. lican form of government. Never since the convention that adopted the Constitu-tion of this country adjourned has a man in public life shown such dread and feat of the majority as Taft has expressed in his late message to Congress. The only redeeming feature of this document is its Under this title the writer proposes to consider a few features of one of the most conservative of American colleges. Two years ago after he had been out of the high school four years he went to Harvard for a sympathetic standpoint, and to be an important title at the student body and an understanding of the attitude of Harvard men toward those outside the "classic realms of Cambridge" have reduced that enthusiasm to almost nothing.

One of the first attempts that the newcomer at Harvard will notice is the assumption of superiority that characterizes mearly every one connected with the college. Along with this irritating snobbishness is often found a lack of character or of any definite purpose in life, other than to enthuse and shout over the college games, to grace some lady's parlor, to abstance of the standards set up for the mist country is now suffering from the total the standards set up for the specific that the witer has poor tastes, and is not "cultured," but he mist confess in seem induced in the curse of this academic cock-sured-nearly every one connected with the college. Along with this irritating snobbishness is often found a lack of character or of early department in the cultured, with the standards set up for the majority in the other hand, has a freshness and an inspire that the majority in the other hand, has a freshness and an inspire the foundation of the majority in the other hand, has a freshness and an inspire the foundation of the majority in the other hand, has a freshness and an inspire the majority in the other hand, has a freshness and an inspire the majority in the other hand, has a freshness and an inspire the foundation of the majority in the other hand, has a freshness and an inspire the foundation of the majority in the other hand, has a freshness and an inspire the foundation of the majority in the other hand, has a freshness and an inspire the foundation of the majority in the other hand. The witer has poor tastes, and in the cultured, but he will be open only to this govern Under this title the writer proposes to make clear this remoteness from real life minority has created an industrial heil games, to grace some lady's parlor, to absorb a vague and indefinite something pedantic and arbitrary, and without any called "culture" and to be a "gentleman."

minority has created an industrial hell for the vast majority, he would doubtless hurl the same words at us that he uses in his message — "muckraker," "firsting on its past, and contents itself with holding aloof from the world as a thing beneath it and unworthy of its notice. A distrust of and even a content. common fellows as governors, etc. are not popular representatives," and re-ferring to the recall proviso, as applied to the judges, he complains that "the judge is treated as the instrument and servan-of a majority of the people." Horrors' Taff is surely the Sir Leicester Deadlock of American political life. That is surely the Sir Leicester Deadlock of American political life. That delightful old To-3 political life. That delightful old To pictured by Dickens is with us again his person, and we can hear the ter porary tenant of the White House sayin "Admit Arizona to the Union with su a constitution, and the floodgates of so ciety are let down and the deluge is up-us." Mentally fossilized it is small wo der that the stout gentleman whom the capitalist class selected as its political representative is the amiable tool of as slick a set of scoundrels as ever looted

seems to pervade the stu-

Any one of radical ten

great mass of people who have not a col-

dencies cannot but feel uncomfortable and

out of place in the college atmosphere. The immovable and self-satisfied conserva-tism is stifling and only by keeping in close

contact with the outside world, where peo-

President Taft will make no mention. The will consider usual, to the trifles of political flimflammery, to the vague discussion of things that actually have no concern with the welfare of the people of things that actually have no concern to the possessors of wealth

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"FIRE STREET SIGNS."

Editor of The Call:

When some of the laity write for the papers it is frequently in this strain:
"I thought I heard a noise last night.
It must have been Commissioner Ed-wards' gang. Please abolish the department at once or sooner. Oslerize Bill and cremate all the horses. Your reader for 113 years. A victim of senile dementia" Warning! Gentle

reader, do not pursue this further.

At this time when so much thought is given to the conservation of energy and the protection of human life, it is and the protection of theman see, it is a wonder that not even a whisper has been heard in regard to the con-venience and protection of the public at the "Fire Streets" and "Park Streets" crossings.

It is generally known that on cross streets where most of the fire ap-

streets where most of the fire ap-paratus is located, the cars on the new conditions. Has anybody proved it? No one.

Second, one must prove that the people, the rank and file, are more radical than the old leaders, and that these leaders are in the way of the people. Has anybody proved this?

No one.

Third, one must prove that the new and young leaders cannot be elected to the No leaders are in the National Executive because the New Yellow I would suggest that our the National Executive because the theorem is located, the cars on the avenue northbound approaching these areas and the cars, southbound step on the north crossings. But to most of the resident and the 400,000 daily visitors a great deal of delay, vexation and danger to life is caused, because there are no signs to indicate these parameters are in the way of the people.

The writer would suggest that our transit corporations—who are ever alert and thoughtful for the convenience and protection of the pub-lic—designate these streets with red enamel signs reading, "Cars stop on the north side" and "Cars stop on the south side." These would be an in-dication to the regular and "green" motormen as well, who offen thoughtlessly run past these streets, especia ly when in a hurry to see their loved ones. They would also be danger signals to horse traffic and the thou sands of autos and prevent many ac cidents which are called "unavoid-able." From a selfish motive—which is of course out of the question here —one damage suit, and there are many of them-would pay for the

whole outfit.

Our subway friends whose motto is
"For the Brotherhood of Man"—not
to mention the ladies—have idealized this idea with their signs, "Please Do Not Stop the Train With Your Head." This suggestion is national as well as international in its scope and applies to large cities wherever the world

After your valuable paper has caused these signs to be erected, all will marvel how we ever managed to exist 419 years without them. With our magnificent police force protecting the citizens, and possibly these and other prophylactic appliances adopted, those who formerly said see Naples and die, will now say see New York and live. It would be interesting to learn the opinion of your hosts of intelligent readers on these "Signs of the Times." the Times

J. CONGER BRYAN, M. D. New York, Aug. 26, 1911.

NOT LEISURE FOR ALL.

Editor of The Call:
The New York Sun of August 22, on
the editorial page, under the heading
"The Vacation Peril," comments on Professor Sargent's statement on the subject of vacations. The editor is in full accord with the

professor's statement, and ends his editorial as follows:

editorial as follows:

The logic is merciless; some are fated to toil, and they should not try to squirm out of it by foolish subterfuges unworthy of intelligent men; let them work on, work ever, and take their relaxation in whacking the idle youngsters into line. There is not leisure enough in the world to go their hands from picking and stealing their hands from picking and stealing their neighbors' toil, and sit content with their gift of the gods; those who must labor had better go on till they drop and then—not having eaten of an. existence forbidden them—they will not know what hurt them; so it will be all right all around. The vacation habit is the first false step, the insidious drop of poison by which man shall surely die—or become discontented, which is worse, all things considered."

Typical capitalistic logic. I am willing to wager that the ditor of the Sun has had his vaca-tion all right, all right, but what is good for the editor is detrimental to

toll on, "till they drop," so as to keep those whose fate is to idle away their lives, in luxury. While there is not under capitalism

While there is not under capitalism "leisure enough in the world to go round," under Socialism there will be. The industries being owned and operated by the people, only the necessary number of hours to produce enough to supply the needs of the people, and a slight surplus, will be expended. The rest of the time will be spent on other vocations, such as music, art, elecution, etc. elocution, etc.

clocution, etc.

While the capitalistic gods favor some with icisure, the Socialist God will be more just in that He will favor all with leisure, after having spent a few hours at useful labor daily.

Let not the Sun despair, for medical science has found antidotes for many poisons and we can hove and

poisons, and we can hope and trus that it will also find an antidote for the "vacation habit poison," and thus have us from a positive death of which the Sun is assuring us.

MAURICE S. CALMAN, D. D. S.

CONCENTRATION IN JOURNALISM Editor of The Call:

slick a set of scoundrels as ever looted an empire.

"Say, Weary, I wuz just readin' that Mark Twain says there's nothin' like a pint of whisky for curin' colds. What do J think of it? Why, I think that Mark must have had unusually mild colds."

By different nations every day in the week is set apart for public worship—Sunday by the Christians, Monday by the Greeks, Tuesday by the Persians, Wednesday by the Assyrians, Thursday by the Egyptians, Friday by the Turks and Saturday by the Jews.

Editor of The Call:

It is becoming more evident daily that some effort should be made to bring the Socialist papers of the nation into closer working relations Spasmodic efforts have been made along this line between The Call and the Chicago Daily Socialist without any permanent results.

The only way to get anything real started would probably be to have a meeting of every one interested in such a move. This could probably be held at the next national convention of the Socialist party next spring, when there will also be another national conference of elected Socialist conference o

to be brought before it and any that can be done to make it a so-it is not too early to agitate a his line, as there is les

party has come to the support of Socialist press with a correspon-at Washington, and one on the Namara case at Los Angeles, Cal. this is only temporary. The d Washington will be withdrawn the adjournment of Congress. understand that the corres

with. Numerous labor conventions spirited campaigns incident to th elections are now coming on a ought to get together to cover to our mutual advantage. I'll he admit that we gave you but poor ice on the municipal conferen Milwaukee, something that ou to have happened.

There have been numerous cha if I am not mistaken, on The since I was last in New York. In like to have you put me in touch withe present situation and how ever thing is moving, the efforts that are putting forth at the pres and any suggestions that you have for bettering conditions at end.

This is only a short letter, we

in haste, and containing o ideas in brief. Perhaps we something by correspondence. At shall be glad to hear from y he very near future.

Fraternally, J. L. ENGDAHL Managing Editor, Chicago Del

WALL STREET SPEAKERS, TAN

Editor of The Call:

I am a bank clerk who has liste to your speakers on Wall street. W interests the clerks in Wall Street most is how Socialism will do a with banking and interest charge loans, and the Stock Exchange. do you not instruct your speaks explain to their audiences how will be done, instead of contin-referring to Wall Street sharks, reterring to wall street sharks, explanation would be much more fective than mere denunciation would leave the people to draw own conclusion that the Wall crowd are not only sharks, but parasites on the body politic, which different social system would a absolutely unnecessary—in fact, possible.

possible. Possible.

Banking for profit and the steen exchanges are necessary institutioned the present social system of a vate ownership of capital, but ective ownership of capital. Int

lective ownership of capital. Intersecharges are a necessary evil und the present system.

One capitalist having a surph capital for which he cannot find en ployment lends the same to anoth capitalist, who can invest same at profit, through the medium of a baning institution which charges interest the Stock Exchange is also necessary under the present system. Industry The Stock Exchange is also necessurder the present system. Industry the present system is a superior of the present system in a superior of the present of the public. In order to see that the curities salable, the function of Stock Exchange filling this curities salable, the runcion of Stock Exchange filling this reg ment. But under Socialism or collective ownership of capital it kind of banking institutions and stock exchanges would become sind of banking institutions as stock exchanges would become possible. If capital is collective not privately owned, the loant borrowing of capital for inter-comes unnecessary; in fact, is ble, and the stock exchanges fade away—become useless. This is very simple, but, not

This is very simple, but not of a hundred of your hearers us stand it—including bankers and exchange brokers themselves. the superior grin on their faces think they know it all-but

'Again, why not explain to hearers what enormous rake of bankers make on loans, notwiths ing the profits of underwriter syndicates, and the absolute thi good for the editor is detrimental to the health of his readers, dont-cherknow.

According to the Sun, the only thing worth while, on this earth is to toll incessantly, and only those who are gifted by the gods should enjoy leisure.

Syndicates, and the absolute the of shady transactions and manifelds. Show them how a bank \$1,000,000 capital paid in can loans up to \$5,000,00, on which average 5 and 6 per cent, or 25 per cent on their capital investigate.

How? They make the loan first, is simply credited to the borrow. re gifted by the gous and a six of the serious cisure.

Those who are fated to toll, should the books of the hank as a description of the subject to check, and not paid a subject to check, and not p out of the produce of the lat votes for Murphy and the

IS IT NOT IMPORTANT By W. R. S.

Is it not important that Sociahould be made a popular subjediscussion in the capitalist preside its it not important that the papers should be filled with newscerning Socialist progress at home abroad?

ls it not important that the lous weeklies should discuss at the effect of Socialist activity the institutions of this country

Is it not important that the journals should talk about he tion of Socialism to the farmer Is it not important that all of periodicals should be led i discussion of Socialist principle cialist growth, and Socialist as ment?

ment?

Js it not important that the publications in the United ahould be kept supplied with ist literature?

Is it not important that eve let issued by the Socialist parts be sent to the press for represend editorial comment?

Is it not important that memen, journalists and authors be made to understand the party platform and the planty platform and the planty

"Yes, gentlemen," said the geologist, "the ground we walk on was once under water."

"Well," replied the young man of the parry, who is nothing if not patriotic, "it simply goes to show that you can't hold Great Britain down."