400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1911

Price, Two Cents

SUE BELMONT & CO. FOR TRACTION FRAUD

Interborough Stockholders Allege Illegality in Securities Deal.

MINEOLA, L. I., Aug. 29 .- A de eree was filed in Nassau County Clerk as Cheshire's office here this aftn signed by Supreme Court Justice Putnam, ordering August Belmont and Walter Lutigen, co-partners firm name of August Bel-& Co., to appear personally be Landon P. Marvin, 52 Wall street September 12, for the purpose of giving their depositions in a suit of Continental Securities Company Clarence H. Venner against August Belmont and others connected ofth the Interborough Rapid Transit

e of the suit was filed in the clerk's office here last January. The tile of the suit is the Continental Se-curities Company and Clarence H. elner against August Belmont, Anther against August Belmont, Alesw Freedman, Emma Jordan, as
scutrix of the last will and testaest of James Jordan. Walter G.
kiman, John Peirce, Gardner M.
ne, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Walter
stigen, and the Interborough Rapid

consists of some 300 typewritpages, once upon a time the City Naw York made a compact with n B. MacDonald to build it a sub-in Manhattan and the Bronx. The wanted security, and a company organized called the Rapid Tranwas organized called the Rapid Trangit Subway Construction Company, in
1992, the purpose of which was to
create a company that would go on
John MacDonald's bond.
As it developed, according to the
papers in the case, the company
bought out the interest which Macteald had in it assuming the Con-

onaid had in it, assuming the con-act and leaving him to do the work i the relation of an employe. At at time there were two railways to the Bronx, horse car roads, called be Pelham Park Railway Company, id the City Island Railway Company, hich, it is alleged, were purchased y Belmont for the sum of \$32,000, number of men formed the Inter-prough, and Belmont was made pres-

the city of New York, according to the complaint, to lease the subway to it.
In June, 1992, it is alleged, a meetling was called of the directors of the
Interborough Rapid Transit Company,
are unobtainable. who are now the defendants in tals case. At this meeting, it is alleged, the directors agreed to buy from August Belmont these two roads, for which it was to pay him \$1,500,000.
The securities company, it is claimed, held 250 shares in the Interborough, and the suit now being brought by them is against the directors voting to pay August Belmont this amount against him and against the Inter-

According to the complaint, "this action is brought by the above named plaintiffs on behalf of themselves, and all other stockholders of the Inter-borough Rapid Transit Company who are similarly situated, for the purpose of compelling the individual defend-ants and each of them to account for 15,000 shares of the par value of \$1,000 each, which were unlawfully and illegally issued to August Bel-mont & Co."

MEN FIGHT WITH

and Sixth avenue yesterday, two men, Frank Palumbo, of 148 Sullivan street, and Dominic Panetta, address unknown, quarrelled and fought with a pair of shears, which each carried, being shirt

was witnessed by more than a thousand persons, many of them being girls on their way to work. Palumbo and Panetta were on their way to work at a factory at 27 West 24th street, when they fell out over the division of their work. Palumbo's shoulder and right arm work. Palumbo's shoulder and right arm BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 29.—The

liceman Nathanson to the New York Hos-pital. Panetta escaped.

FRENCH WOMEN

Rethune, Lens and many smaller test. A Canadian political speed contest to the prevails, because the post are unable to protect food dealers. Processions in some northern departate are marching from village to viite announced on Friday.

Tomorrow morning there will be announced on Friday.

Tomorrow morning there will be held the speed contest for the shorthand writer cup. The highest speed in dictation will be 280 words per minute. The world's record, which is held by Mr. Bottome, is 266 words per minute.

INDIAN PRINCE DEAD:

U. S. NOT HURRYING **MEXICAN GOVERNMENT**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—No action has been taken by the State Department looking to the filing of claims of Ameri-can citizens for damages against the Mexcan citizens for damages against the Mex-ican Government, sustained in the recent insurrection in that country. It is point dout that already the Mexican Government has appointed what is known as a "do-mestic commission." similar in purpose to the United States Court of Claims, to which will be referred all claims for damages against it.

Up to the present time the State De-partment has been advised by some 500 American citizens that they intend to file claims against the Mexican Government. The department is furnishing all information required, but there is no intention of making representation to Mexico until after the claims commission has acted. Only in cases where a denial of justice to any American citizen in the settlement of a valid claim will the department be called upon to act. The officials do not intend to take any steps until the Mexi-can Government itself has made every effort to make a just and legal settlement of any claims that may be brought to its

FLEE VILLAGES AS FIRES SWEEP ACRES

Great Forest Conflagrations Which Cause Widespread Fears.

ST. JOHNS, Newsoundland, Aug. 29 Seeking safety from the forest fires, the inhabitants of the villages of Ellis-ton and Joebatts took to boats today and put out to sea. The towns of Cats-line and Bonavista on Trinity Bay are also threatened and unless a change of wind and rain come speedily they

will be wiped out.

The inhabitants there are helplessly watching the flames, now only a few miles distant, sweeping toward them. All bridges are burned and the foresttringed highways are ablaze for miles. suspending all traffic in the fire zone. Telegraph communication is every-where interrupted. The denizens of the forest are, with domestic animals rushing madly toward the sea, as es cape in any other direction is cut of Consternation prevails in the fire swept areas, and hundreds of men from the adjacent settlments have hurried to the rescue in boats. The full extent of demage will not be as-

certained for some days. The fires in the vicinity of St. Johns City have abated somewhat today, the summit of South Side Hill being de-The Interborough then persuaded nuded of bush. No danger is anticipated under existing condtions.

Telegraph communication over the fireswept region has been cut off, and

LLOYD GEORGE SEES SOMETHING COMING

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Lloyd George Chancellor of the Exchequer, while lay-ing the corner stone for a chapel at Heath today, appealed to the Christian the masses are suffering. He said that it was the first responsibility of the

churches.

"There are multitudes in the country, who, notwithstanding grinding toil, do not earn enough to keep body and soul together," said George. "On the other hand some who neither toil nor spin have a superabundance. As long as these conditions exist there will be social out-bursts.

"There are

"There are members of Christian churches, continued George, who never have missed a delicacy, yet they become angry when another class of the popula-

SHEARS; 1,000 LOOK ON

In West 24th street, between Broadway and Sixth avenue yesterday, two men, frank Palumbo, of 148 Sullivan street, address unknown, marrelled and fought with a pair of the marrelled an realize their responsibility and remove the causes for unrest, else the next struggle might prove infinitely worse.

SHORTHAND EXPERTS SPEEDING FOR PRIZE

bars, who in his turn was cut on the ing accuracy contest was started here today under the auspices of the Na-Tahunho fainted and was taken by Potional Shorthand Reporters Association, now meeting in annual conven-tion. Twenty-two, four of whom are women, have entered the competition for the Adams trophy. J. N. Kimbail, CONTINUE TO PROTEST

PARIS, Aug. 29.—Processions of wonsome of them 2.000 strong, are marchthis evening in cities and towns of
them France in protest against high
more of provisions.

At Lille, Cambria, Douai, ValencienBethup, Lens and many small;
Bethup, Lens and many small;
Lett. A Canadian political speech.

GAYNOR ASSERTS! THE OTHERS DENY

Mayor Again Defends Charter---Its Enemies Stab It Some More.

Mayor Gaynor, the City Club, the Bureau of Municipal Research, and the Public Service Commission gave out charter statements yesterday, and Chairman Barnes, of the Republican State Committee, said that the Republican members of the Legislature would certainly not vote for the charter if it was to take effect immediately, as is contemplated.

Mayor Gaynor began another long letter to the Legislative Committee by remarking: "Let us all take high ground and look to the welfare of the

The Mayor went on to defend the creation of a small and paid Board of Education. He also stated that the placing of the licensing bureaus in one department would be advantageous to true that the Mayor issued the licenses for newsstands, bootblacks, and the like, yet he could not issue such licenses until the local Alderman gives his consent that the person be licensed. I have since I came into office repeatedly exposed sales of such Aldermanic consents. The purchase price may not go to the Alderman, but to some outside politician. The Alderman may not even know of it. The prices paid for such consents vary from \$100 up to \$5.000.
"The Mayor is continually signing

licenses that are thus bought and sold without his knowledge. I particular-ily request that this local Aldermanic consent be done away with. A draft of the charter sent to Albany did

away with it, but in some way a provision has crept in restoring it."
On the proposition to make the City Chamberlain an elective official, the Mayor said only: "I am opposed to making him elective. Why should

The Bureau of Municipal Research had, in part, this to say: present Mayor "New York city's

power to waste public funds, power to destroy the merit system, power to veto subway contracts, and with it all Mayor Gaynor argues for exemption

weeks, during which an investigation will be made to determine the value of the property. The board will employ its own expert to co-operate with the company.

ADVANCED RATE ON MILK IS SUSPENDED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-An ad vance of 3 cents a can on milk shipped over the Delaware and Hudson from all points in New York to Boston, Mass, which was to have become effective Sep-tember 1, today was suspended by the Interstate Commerce Commission until

December 29.

It is likely that other advances of a similar character by other roads will be suspended as they are filed with the

CIGARETTES GO UP.

Dealers Say Trust Is Taking Another Crack at Them

Dealers said yesterday that the American Tobacco Company had raised the wholesale price on five well known brands of cigarettes, 50 cents a thousand. The general retail price of two of these brands was 15 cents a box. At the other stores the price for them ranged from 10 to 12 cents a box.

per minute.

COAL FAMINE IN ALBERTA.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 29.—The coal famine in Alberta and Saskatchewan as a result of the strike is still secute, and operators are hundreds of thousands of tons behind in orders.

box.

Independent dealers who sold them for 10 cents assert that this is another blow aimed at them by the trust. They allege that the trust is anxious to make it impossible for them to sell these cigarettes for 10 cents, and this is what the rise in price means.

LITTLE GIRL IS SHOT DEAD IN FEUD

Police Believe Bullet Was, Intende for Uncle, Who Had Trouble Short Time Before,

And yesterday afternoon a cousin, cense Azzario Rivietto, was seen loafing about the ground floor hallway of the tenement at 224 East 97th street, where Cerosccino lives, and where the

Curcios go often to see their sister.

John Curcio came out of his sister's two witnesses described their experideor at 2:30 o'clock or so and started ences in their calls upon Mme. Rique. toward the stairs, Maria, the 3-year-old daughter of his sister, ran out of costume." testified Mrs Goodwin, who the door ahead of him and stood be-hind the steel railing peering through. "and after taking me into her boudoir the city. Gaynor said that while it was toward the stairs, Maria, the 3-year-

ACCUSES WILSON OF LOOSE TALKING

Says His Testimony Was Wrong About Beet Sugar.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 29.—H. E Barnard, State Food and Drug Com missioner, who has returned from the national meeting of State Food and Drug Commissioners at Duluth, says that Secretary of Agriculture Wilson does not believe in the remoyal of elective officials except when they are caught with marked money on their persons. He would undo the removal of Abeara and Haffen, just as he has

persons. He would undo the removal of Ahearn and Haffen, just as he has delayed, if not prevented, the removal of Gresser. He specifically objects to removal for gross incompetence, albeit, as Governor Hughes said, personal dishonesty is not legally proved. "Power to control the Board of Estimate's hudget committee, power to destroy records, power to make the Commissioner of Accounts a menace instead of a protection, power to issue special revenue bonds without limit, added antiseptic or preservative sub-stance except common table salt, salt-peter, cane sugar, vinegar.

The law is four years old, and Sec retary Wilson has undoubtedly read it. A. Bernthsen, a German chemist, whose treatlises are accepted as international authorities, has this to say of cane sugar: 'Cane sugar or sac charose, occurs in the red beet, in the sugar cane, in the sugar millet (sorg-hum), and in many other plants, chiefly in the stems.

"All the recognized authorities in chemistry define cane sugar as Dr. Bernthsen defines it, and in common TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 29.-President usage in chemistry, cane sugar in-Thomas N. McCarter, of the Public Ser-vice Corporation, appeared before the mitting cane sugar as a preservative, Board of Public Utilities Commissioner the Indiana Food Law zdmits beet sugar.'

LONGSHOREMAN DROWNED.

August Becker, 32 years old, a long afternoon while walking on the fender of a Pennsylvania Rallroad ferryboat barge at the Hamburg Line pier in Hoboken and was drowned. His body was fished out some hours later Becker was married, and lived at 68 Garden street, Hoboken.

Special Labor Day Edition

contain a number of propagands articles, several cartoons drawn by such well known artists like Art Young, John Sloan, Ryan Walker, Gordon Nye, etc. The articles and cartoons will be very appropriate for this occasion and will be invaluable for propaganda purposes. The Labor Day Number of The Call should be 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 articles, several cartoons drawn by

vertising the tollers newspaper. In order to stimulate a large distribution of this number of The Lasi the regular bundle rates of \$6 cents per hundred will be reduced to \$60 cents. Party branches in Greater New York and locals or labor organizations throushout the Eastern States should avail themselves of this opportunity and order large bundles for free distribution.

Bring this matter before your organization and send in your orders early. At least 180,000 copies of this issue should be distributed. Address all orders to THE NEW YORK CALA.

"NEW THOUGHT" CURE FOR STOMACH ACHE

face. That was yesterday morning.

Cersoccino went away and told his highlical Society, was defending a kin about the insult that had been charge before the magistrate of have offered him by his brother-in-law. ing practiced medicine without a n-

Mirabeau L. Towns, a lawyer, was there to defend her and her Advanced FATE-GODS WITH

New Thought.
Under the guidance of Lawyer John

Then came three shots from the hall applied alcohol to it. She told me I way below, and the little girl fell dead did not sit right and my vibrations with a bullet through her head, another in her body and a third in her thand. Curcio was directly behind the silence. Then I did not breathe right child when the shots were fired; and the police believe that they were intended for him. with my mouth open in order to lot

my chest, declared I should breather with my mouth open in order to 'ot my dead self out.

"When I left she made me promise to stretch myself in bed every morning upon awakening and say 'Good morning, my soul.'

"On my first visit when she rubbed me with alcohol she told me that she had rubbed my body and soul together and that they never more would be disconnected."

"She told me to rub alcohol on my stomach," testified Mrs. Benzecry, saying: 'Alcohol on an empty stomach can be tasted. I can taste the soap when I rub it on mine.'

"She declared I was a beautifut temple and should wear bright blue and use carnation perfume."

and use carnation perfume."
Lawyer Town in cross-examining the two witnesses was unable to shake their testimony, but succeeded in having a tilt with each of them, who snapped back at some of his questions

Magistrate House decided to hold the defendant for trial and continue the \$500 cash bail put up for her las

Detective Drum took the girl back to the clubhouse. Five young men and one young woman were found there and all were arrested. Miss Steiner was unable to identify any of the prisoners. They were held in \$500 bail each for vagrancy by Magiatrate Connolly in the Manhat-tan Avenue Court. Miss Steiner was

(Osborn).

The Bellis boy stood at the top of the stairs and the Osborn pulled the gun and fired up the stairs. As soon as he did so he ran. Osborn is a son of David Osborn, of this city, and lives with his grandfather, Dominick Deuchker, whose home is not far away from the scene of the transfer.

JUDGE IS SORRY HE ACCEPTED MAN'S PLEA

George Dore, a driver, of 402 East 18th street, indicted on three charges, and who pleaded guilty to grand larcen; in the second degree, was sentenced veterday by Judge Crain in General Sessions to not less than two nor more than four years in Sing Sing.

The judge told Dore that if he had known all the circumstances he would not have accepted his plea.

"With your crime you have coupled britiality and cowardice," said Judge Crain. "You were never convicted before, so I am compelled to send you to serious under the indeterminate session.

PATERSON WANTS NO COMMISSION FORM

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 29.—After a most exciting campaign Paterson has defeated the Walsh commission plan of municipal government by a vote of 7,954 to 4,917.

Short Time Before,

John, James and Christopher Curcio used to run a barber shop at 2158 First avenue. They sold it a little while ago to Tony Cersoccino, a brother-in-law.

Sersoccino had never been popular with the brothers of his wife. She was 23 years old and a widow with one child when Cersoccino married her, two years ago. The brothers overruled by their sister. Maria.

Maria's husband knew that his brothers-in-law did not like him, and when the barber shop, for which he had paid \$350, did not do the business that he had expected it would do he accused John Curcio of having investigator for the Courty yesterday pust what the tenets and kin about the insult that had been offered him by his brother-in-law, and yesterday afternoon a cousin.

And yesterday afternoon a cousin, cerse.

Mare Adele Marie Rique, soul teacher and High Priestess of Advanced New Thought, the Circle of Universal Soul Freedom, described for Magistrate House in the West Side Court yesterday just, what the tenets and aims of the cult were. Mine Rique because of an alleged effort to that he had expected it would do he accused John Curcio of having investigator for the County Medical Society, was defending a kin about the insult that had been offered him by his brother-in-law.

And yesterday afternoon a cousin, cense.

PANIC MOURNERS

Lightning Strikes Pallbearers as They Consign Victim of Canon Horror to the Grave.

BAGGAGEMAN THROWN

'PROGRESSIVE BUREAU" OPENED AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—A bureau organized to further the so-called "progressive policies," with W. L. Howse, former Secretary of State of Wisconsin, and a political lieutenant of Robert M. La Follette, in charge, has been opened in Washington. The announcement was made today that Howser and those associated with him will at once begin was staying with the Bellis family. The Osborn boy had said he would shoot the Bellis boy if he didn't tell something the girl is alleged to have said about him (Osborn).

The Bellis boy stood at the top of the stairs and the Osborn boy at the foot of them when Osborn pulled the gun and fired up the stairs. As soon as he did so he ran. Osborn is a soon of David Osborn, of this city, and lives with his sufficence.

ALCORDING TON, Aug. 29.—A bureau organized to further the so-called "progressive policies," with W. L. Howse, former Secretary of State of Wisconsin, and a political lieutenant of Robert M. La Follette, in charge, has been opened in Washington. The announcement was mociated with him will at once begin work with a view to nominating as the top of the organization is admittedly hostlie to the renomination of President Taft. While emphatic deuls is made that the progressive bureau" will be directed by Howser, a La Follette, he fact that the improgressive bureau" will be directed by Howser, a La Follette heeler, is not without significance.

According to further the so-called "progressive policies," with W. L. Howse, former Secretary of State of Wisconsin, and a political lieutenant of Robert M. La Follette, in charge, has been opened in Washington. The announcement was sociated with him will at once begin work with a view to nominating as the Republican Presidential candidate next year some one identified with the "progressive movement."

The organized to further the so-called "progressive policies," with W. L. Howse, former Secretary of State of Wisconsin, and a political lieutenant of Robert M. La Follette, in charge, has been opened in Washington. The announcement was soci WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-A bures

FOLLOWING THREATS

INDIAN SPRINGS, Ga., Aug. 29.—
is a result of the race trouble here last
sunday night in which two white menrere killed, and two others wounded, the

IR. R. MEN WILL BE READY FOR STRIKE BEFORE CONFERRING

Sav 14,000 Will Ouit Unless Agreement Is Reached.

LABOR HEADS MEET

Discuss Question in Chicago. Reguin Takes Rap at Kruttschnitt.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- Complete apangements for a strike will be me pefore the System Federation officials of the Illinois Central employes ente their proposed conference with the of ficials of the road, at which they will tracts under the supervision of the

Horror to the Grave.

CANONSBURG, Pa., Aug. 20.—As the casket containing the body of Stephen Mastiowicz, ticket seller in the ill-fated moving picture show, was being borne to the grave in the Slavish Catholic Cemetery here last night, lightning struck a tree under which the procession was passing, and the six pallbearers were knocked down. John Hodie, a brother-in-law of the unfortunate boy, was rendered unconscious, and the mourners were panic-stricken.

The white casket dropped into the mud, where it lay until the party had recovered from the shock. Hodie was not seriously injured.

In the gloom of a rainy day the first of the funerals of the victims of Saturday night's picture show horror took place here this morning, and before nightfall seventeen of the twenty-six victims were buried.

The first funeral procession wound its vay through the streets as 6 o'clock.

Throngs stood silently in the streets as the funerals passed, the scene being repeated almost every hour until the last victim was buried. Graves had least night, the grave diggers working in a blinding rain.

PACCACFMAN THROWN

with a consequent signing of all contracts under the supervision of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor.

This was made manifest by another prolonged conference today of the prolonged conference toda

FROM IRAIN, DIES

Representatives of the shopmen of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad met in secret today. The shopfrom the side door of his car men's contract with the railroad ex-

GIRL SAYS SHE WAS

ROBBED AND ABUSED

Bertha Steiner, 19 years old, of 147
East 47th street, early yesterday moraing entered the Stagg street police station in Williamsburg in a hysterical condition and said that after having beilured to a small clubhouse at 514 Johnson avenue and robbed of her pocketbook
and a neck chain shegwas kept a prisoner
in a front room until she escaped through
a window.

The girl told the police that on Monday
night she accidentally met a young man
whom she knew only as Willie and hepersuaded her to go with him to Williamsburg. He took her to the clubhouse,
an old frame building. She said that
when the men attacked ner she tried to
fight them off and was thrust into a front
room and the door locked.

Detective Drum took the girl back to
the clubhouse. Five young men and one
the side door of his car
when it lurched at a curve in the Rose,
when it lurched at a curve in the Rose,
when it lurched at a curve in the Rose,
when it lurched at a curve in the Rose,
when it lurched at a curve in the Rose,
when it lurched at a curve in the Rose,
when it lurched at a curve in the Rose,
when it lurched at a curve in the Rose,
when it lurched at a curve in the Rose,
wille, N. J., station of the Lackswanna
Railroad yesterday afternoon. Linn Wash
er, 29 years old, of Newton, N. J., a
baggageman on the Branchville express
train, was killed. Not realising he was
ton in Williamsburg in a hysterical condeterminers of the Chicage
stop, the train not being scheduled to
stop, the train not being scheduled to
stop at Roseville, and the body was
placed aboard.

An ambulance surgeon met the train
at Orange and found that Washer was
dead to negotiate with the federation.
That the breaking point is being
rapidly reached became evident during the day when a strikebreakers'
when the men attacked ner she tried to
fight them off and was thrust into a frout
room and the door locked.

Detective

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.

HYDERABAD, British India. Aug. —Assr Jah Nizam-ul-Mulk, the sam of Hyderabad, and the Premier sam of the Indian Empire, died tothe Was born August 18, 1866.

The retrenchment in cost of opera-tion of the roads thus includes a sav-ing of \$94,000,000 a year in wages. As bearing on the present wage dis-pute between railway shopmen and the roads the figures given above are considered by railroad men to be of significance.

The report prepared by railway of-The report prepared by railway officers showing a reduction of \$1,870 employes on April 20, 1911, as compared with April 20, 1910, indicated a decrease of seventy of each 100 miles of road. The retrenchment in expenses was aimed to meet the Interstate Commerce Commission's refusal to allow a general advance in freight rates.

Calculations based on this report indicate that if the reduction in forces were continued throughout a full year, the roads would have saved in wates an amount approximately equal to the annual revenue which they had expected to derive from the proposed

Retrenchment, Says Wall Street.

A capitalist paper close to Wall

throughout the past year. Statistics compiled by the Bureau of Railway Economics show that railroads representing about 60 per cent of the total mileage of the country reduced the number of their employes by 82.

1000 between April 30, 1910, and April 30, 1911. An equal ratio of reduction on roads not reporting would swell the number to 126,000. On a basis of \$700 a year for each workman this would mean a cut in payrolls of \$95,000,000 annually. It is nointed out that this by no means reponded as strikebreakers they quit work.

The strike leaders here have comsonating a Secret Service agent, was sonating a Secret Service agent, compiled by the Bureau of Railway pointed out that this by no means rep-resents the extent of labor liquida-tion at the present time, inasmuch as since the returns were compiled, re-trenchment of an even more drastic kind has been entered upon by many

"A batch of interviews with rail road officials published during the day denied that any further retrenchment at this time would take place or was necessitated by business conditions. The president of the Northwestern said: We shall conform with business requirements, but at present we are not to lay off any men, nor do we expect to. Business should be picking up at this season of the year.' The opinion of an official of the Illinois Central was expressed as follows: 'We do not anticipate any retrenchment. We propose to go right ahead and take care of all the business that comes our way.' Lastly, President Ripley, of the Atchison, is quoted as saying that every department of his road is do-ing its work with a full complement of employes, and that he does not exdecrease its force for the pres ent. He says that this is not the first time that business has been dull, and that it has always picked up in the past, it will do this year.

There were some further reports of railroad retrenchment, but in labor controversies there was little new, ex-cept the victory of the company in the strike against the Baldwin Locomo-the Works. There was no modifica-tion of the determination of the of-licers of the Harriman lines to resist the encroachments of the employes i

MAKES PLEA FOR SULLIVAN. The demurrer to the indictment

brought against David A. Sullivan, for-mer president of the Mechanics and Traders' Bank, was argued before Judge Dike in the Kings County Court yesterday. John C. Judge, attorney for Sullivan, asked that the indictment be dismissed. Judge Dike reserved de-

UNION LABELS.

UNION MADE PIANOS. nember that manufacturers and s in union made pianos always usize in their advertisements the that their pianos are UNION





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



are not making any threats; we are MARBLE MEN SCOUR EUROPE FOR SCABS

The Department of Commerce and Labor in Washington and the immi-gration authorities, both national and iocal, are likely to be dragged into the strike of the 2,000 marble workers in New York; who have been out for

in New York, who have been out for more than three weeks to enforce a demand for a 50 cent increase in wags a day.

Leaders of the strike learned yesterday that several marble bosses, members of the Marble Industry Employers' Association, have been scouring European countries and more uspecially Religium in an effort to repecially Belgium in an effort to re-cruit strikebreakers there.

day, were decived into taking jobs day, were decived into taking jobs.

"A general policy of railroad re"A general policy of railroad retrenchment has been going on throughout the past year. Statistics and whose cards are honored by the throughout the past year. Statistics and whose cards are honored by the throughout the past year. Statistics and whose cards are honored by the throughout the past year. and whose cards are nonored by the trade unions here, learned that they consequence of the discovery that a were used as strikebreakers they quit

more, who is president of the National Association of Marble Dealers in the United States, has arrived in this town to co-operate with the marble bosses here in an effort to crush the strike of marble workers. The truth of the matter, they said, is that the Associa-tion of Marble Dealers is beginning to feel the strike as much as the local bosses. If the strike keeps up much longer, some of them will have to shut down their quarries. President Evans, it was pointed out

owns quarries in Knoxville, Tenn., and has all the more reason to be anxious about the strike since his reputation as an employer is far from savory. Evans, it was said, was employing convict labor at one time. Local marble contractors are like-

wise beginning to feel the pinch of the strike. The owners of the buildings which are tied up by the controversy are after these contractors to proceed with the work. Several of the big buildings tied up by the strike must be completed within a certain time, and if the strike continues the time will have to be extended.

will have to be extended.

This is the case with the Vanderbilt Hotel, 34th street and Park avenue.
The hotel should have been ready in September, but time was extended to the contractors until October. The strike of marble workers, more than fifty of whom were employed on the building, now promises to delay the completion of the building for some time. The firms holding the marble contracts for the Vanderbilt Hotel are the Ravenswood Marble Company, of Long Island City, and the John H. Shinwar & Brook Free.

Shipway & Bros. firm.

Other buildings tied up by the strike, the completion of which is ressed by the owners, are as fol-

Bankers' Trust Building, Nassau and Wall streets, 100 marble workers out; Packard Commercial High School, 35th street and Lexington ave-

charged, or rather wanted to charge. Charlie with abduction, so Mrs. Brooksben charged him with being a suspicious person and he was dis-charged straightway, but with the realization that, as the magistrate said, he had been walking on thin ice for a while.

FALL FROM POLE FATAL.

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 29 .- Ed. ward Malone, an electrician of the New York Central Railroad, fell from New York Central Railroad, fell from a pole along the tracks here today, and his back was broken. He died three hours later in St. John's Riverside Hospital. The man, who was about 30 years old, lived at 536 Clinton ave-nue, West Hoboken.

INSPECTOR WALSH RETIRES.

Inspector Richard Walsh, "Smiling Inspector Richard Walsh, "Smiling Dick" to the force and those that know him, has retired after twenty-six years' service. His retirement is caused by spinal trouble that might be aggravated if he remained at work. He sets a pension of \$1.750 a year.

UNION LABELS

WORKINGMEN, DO YOUR DUTY

This is the Label of the United Hatters of North America. Buy no hats without it.

It is a guarantee that the hats to which it is attached were made by skilled workmen under strictly union conditions.

represents a fair wage and honest value.

"t patronize Retailers who try to sell you

MARTIN LAWLOR, Secy, 11 Waverly Place, New York

Rand School of SCHWAB'S BAD RAIL Social Science

112 East 19th Street, New York

STENOGRAPHY and TYPEWRITING::::

UNDER DIRECTION OF MR. JOHN LYON

cial summer rates of \$5.00 for three months to all entering before the end of August. Three evenings a week.

ARREST MAN FOR "EXPRESS MURDER"

Langione, Formally Accused and Discharged, Sent to Tombs Following "Discovery" of Important Witness.

Pursuant to their attempt to fasten the murder of John C. Warner, the young civil engineer who was attacked in Seventh avenue and 37th street on the murder of John C. Warner, the fine murder of John C. Warner, the ful to cover up their tracks, it was a said, and carry on their operations through agencies who advertise for marble workers in Europe, saying that there is a shortage of skilled workers in that line in the United States and telling the men nothing about a strikebeing on here.

Two immigrants who have been in this country not more than ten days, strikebreakers, it was reported yester, day, were decived into taking jobs

Langione was brought before Judge

WARNS HIS RESCUERS, MAN IS ELECTROCUTED

WARREN, Ohio, Aug. 29.-Thomas ansdown, 26 years old, was electrocuted today while he pleaded for help, yet warned his rescuers off. He was driving volts, away from him, but after taking hold of it with his hands, he couldn't bt

His cries were heard by Fire Chief D. His cries were heard by Fire Chief D.
K. Moser, who rushed with others to him
and started to tear the wire away. "Dou't
touch it or you'll be killed," cried Lansdown. "Get something to grab it with
and hurry or I'll be killed.

"Get one of those baskets over there
and catch the wire with the handle,"
screamed Lansdown. Moser followed his
instructions, but as he pulled the wire
out of Lansdown's hands, the man
dropped dead.

dropped dead.

TO SEND DELEGATES TO STATE FEDERATION MEET

The United Hebrew Trades have noti-The United Hebrew Trades have notified the unions affiliated with it of a request made by the State Federation of Labor that these organizations send delagates to the fifteenth annual convention of the federation to be held at Oswego,

of the federation to be held at Oswego, beginning September 19.

An invitation was received from the Co-operative League to be present at the formal opening of the co-operative store at 159 Delancey street, which will be held next Saturday. A committee will be sent to represent the labor unions.

QUICK VICTORY FOR

OUICK VICTORY FOR
SIXTY WAIST MAKERS

SIXTY WA

15 per cent in wages and a 52-hour work

strikes were called in the shops The strikes were called in the snops of the Original Canvas Company, of 287 Thatford avenue, Brownsville, and of the Eclipse Canvas Company, of 148 Wooster street. There are about thirty men out in both shases in both places.

DEAD BOY UNIDENTIFIED.

Victim of Lehigh Valley Train Abandoned by Companion

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 29. There lies in the Bound Brook Morgue tonight the body of an unidentified youth, about 18 years old, who was killed on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, near the Bound Brook station, about midnight less nicht

midnight last night.

The youth, in company with a boy companion, was seen earlier in the night attempting to board a moving freight train east of Bound Brook. No trace has been found of the compan-ion of the dead boy, who is poorly dressed, five feet six inches in height.

CAUSED R. R. WRECK

Bethlehem's Steel Co.'s Product Sacrificed 29 Lives, Says Chemist.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 29. - Taken from its canvas wrappings, where it has lain on the rostrum in the Shorts ville Grand Jury room since the opening of the investigation into the causes of the Lehigh Valley wreck at Manchester, a section of the rail which broke, causing twenty-nine deaths was the center of interest at the inquest today. The rail was broken into seventeen pieces when the crash came, but the rail before the Coroner was the one containing the original flaw which gave way.

flaw which gave way.

George E. Moore, of Bethlehem,
Pa., who acts as engineer of maintenance of ways for the Lehigh, was called to examine the rail. he was not a steel expert, but that he considered that the defect which showed at the spot where the steel gave way to be one of the defects which are known as "pipes." He said that long usage of a "piped" rail causes a flat spot to appear on the running surface of the rail, when the defect is detected. This rail had not

leveloped such a flat spot. He displayed records that that the rail was one of a lot of very expensive rails, and explained to Cor-orner Biseline the difference in the grade of rails. The broken rail was of the brand "open hearth," 20 per cent cut, first quality, with the hearth brank, 14,208. "Open hearth" steel, he said, is considered the best kind of steel used in rall making.

Several employes of the Lehigh were called to tell of the signal sys-

tem, the running time of the wrecked train, and the history of the cars that were smashed in the wreck.

Frank B. Kintner, of New York City, a Lehigh Valley train dispatcher, produced sheets that showed that the train left Buffalo forty minutes late; that the running time between Roch ester and Manchester, a distance of a little more than ninetven miles, is scheduled at twenty-seven minutes, but that the run was made on Friday in twenty-four minutes.

Robert Job. of Montreal, a chemist along a street when a telephone wire fell in the employ of the Lehigh, proved across a power wire and struck him, one of the most interesting witnesses He tried to push the wire, carrying 2.400 of the day. He said that in his opin of the day. He said that in his opin-ion the "pipe" in the web of the rail was not what caused the breaking of the steel, but that it was caused by a flaw in the "ball," or "head" of the rail, above the web., The web is the narrow section which connects the head and foot of the rail. His testi-mony tended to place the responsibil-ity for the break in the rail in its construction. It is the product of the

construction. It is the product of the Bethlehem Steel Company, controlled by Charles M. Schwab.

Job's testimony was the last feature of the day. The inquest was adjourned at 7 o'clock tonight to 9 o'clock toniorrow morning.

No deaths were added today to the total of the wreck, but several of the injured are still in a precarious condition, and none of the wiferers has dition, and none of the sufferers has recovered sufficiently to be removed from the hospitals where they are

ROME WELCOMES STRIKERS' CHILDREN

ROME, Aug. 29.-The arrival in thi city yesterday of a number of the chil-dren of the striking workers of Elba, who are to be taken care of by the local unionists, was made the occasion of a great popular demonstration in favor of the strikers.

L'Avanti, the daily Socialist organ,

have been cruising in the neighborhood of Kiel, were arrested today on suspi-

ion of spying.

They asserted their innocence and af ter a searching examination were re-

PLYMOUTH. England. Aug. 29.— Lieut. Philip M. Schulz, German army officer. arrested here for espionage, was today committed for trial.

TICKET SPECULATOR FINED.

In the Men's Night Court last night Magistrate Kernochan fined Julius Shage, of 231 West 131st street, \$10 for violating the city ordinance prohibiting ticket speculating. According to Detective Walsh Shage stood in front of the Knickerbocker Theater vesterday evening telling passersby that if they would go to a certain cigar store and inquire for a Mr. Harris they could obtain tickets at re

FARMER KILLED BY TRAIN.

Cammeyer Standards Merit



Where Can You Get Shoes Like These at [©]2.™a Pair,Gentlemen?

2760 pairs of the Finest Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Oxfords, Newest lasts; all Leathers. Values such as these have never been offered in New York before. You can positively find your size in every style.

(Basement Store.)

"Cammeyer"

DOCTORS PRAISE DOTY'S REGIME

'Cammeyer'

C. minim

The state of

Say Hospital Methods Are Humane, Efficient and Up to Date.

take the stand today and defend himself against some of the criticisms that have been made in the investigation of his administration as Healin Officer of the port. It was said last eted. night that he might also tell ex-Judge Bulger, the Governor's special commissioner, that the business and medical administrations of Quarantine ought to be separated. It is understood that he made such a recomders to its thugs to make trouble. tine ought to be separated. It is understood that he made such a recommendation some time ago.

Testimony for Doty will be com pleted at today's hearing, but Lawyer Dushkind says he has a few witnesser

lieved they were excellently managed. He said that the bacteriological methods of Dr. Baldwin were the best known to medical science. In his opinion the danger to well children whose mothers returned to them after wisiting children who had scarlet fever. In the said that the medical examination of all immigrants did not begin until July last, although European ports, especially those of Germany, had practiced such examination for several years. He insisted, however, that Doty's methods of handling disease were the best known. Hall, the Deputy Health Officer, testified that the Hoffman Island hospitals were clean, and that the food was good and sufficient. He said that mothers were allowed to visit their sick children, and agreed with Park that the risk was small. He considered the Hoffman Island hospitals were clean, and that the food was good and sufficient and up to date, and as good as the methods in any New York hospital. He admitted on cross-examination that he knew of no other hospital which allowed nurse and visitors to leave patients who had contagious diseases without disinfection of their clothea, but did not consider the Hoffman Island practice a bad one.

Cholera patients and cholera 218 pects are kept in the same wards at Hoffman Island, Hall said. Thece was no danger in it fit the distinfection was no danger in it fit the distinfection was no danger in it fit the distinfection as thoffman Island, Hall said. These was no danger in it fit the distinfection was not danger in it fit the distinfection was no danger in it fit the distinfection was not danger in it fit the distinfection was no danger in it fit the distinfection was not danger in it fit the distinfection was

ion of the dead boy, who is poorly dressed, five feet six inches in height, and weighs about 140 pounds.

CORN PRODUCTS TROUBLE OVER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The Corn Products Argo plant has settled the differences of steamfilters and plumbers, and all construction work has been resumed.

NAB BANKERS AS EMBEZZLERS.

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—Paul Kwiet and Nartin Gans, heads of the firm of Kwiet & Gans, a private banking house, were arrested today charged with embezzing \$500,000 of the bank's deposits.

FARMER KILLED BY TRAIN.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 29.—Cholera patients and cholera 528 cholera patie

JEWELRY WORKEF'S CELTIC BRINGS BACK

Iwo More Bosses Settle, While in Desperation One Orders Thugs to Provoke a Fight

The strike called by the Independent Jewelry Workers' Union, Local No. 2, is progressing toward a com plete victory for the strikers. Several bosses have already settled, and yes-Dr. Alvah H. Doty is expected to terday two more conceded the workers' demands. There is little doubt, say the strikers, that all the bosses will settle by the end of the week.

The bosses were unable to secure scabs, and the shops are closely pick-eted. Since the strike started on Au-gust 15 no arrests have been made.

Pickets have been insulted and struck by the pluguglies, who are evidently endeavering to raise trouble, so far

without success.

On Thursday, August 31, a mass meeting, which all jewelers are invited to attend, will be held at Manhattan Lyceum, 64-66 East 4th street. at 8 n.m. The object is to complete

ENGLAND FARM HANDS S. Liebmann's So

NORTH GROSVENORDALE. Conn. Aug. 29.—Agents of the Canadian Western Farmers' Alliance are scouring Connecticut and Rhode Island for recruiss to go to Manitoba for the harvest. Transportation, board, and high wages are offered.

fered. In all the mill towns where business is elack, the mill hands are offering their services. Large squads of recruits with be sent west from Providence and Warcester this week.

GENERAL STRIKE TALKED.

ROME, Aug. 39,-A di arrars yesterday said that, as no sreement could be arrived at between the marble quarrymen and the em-toyers a general strike was threat-ned at any moment.

CARGO UNTOUCHED

Sailing Unmanned, Officers and Steerage Passengers Stoke Furnaces.

Visible effects of the great strike England were brought back by the Wa Star liner Celtic, which reached this per esterday.

The whole of the cargo taken by the in its hold when it reached here, ause there were no workers to er anywhere in English ports.

The Celtic carried 1,425 pa nany of whom had been transferred f other ships which had been unable to At the same time she was under n every department. The st worked practically all the most voyage, most of them doing a two bour day, and in spite of their latter passengers' needs were very in quartely attended.

at 8 p.m. The object is to complete the workers' organisation of the trade and Local No. 2 will submit a report of the strike.

TO DEMAND LABOR

LAWS OF CONGRESS

The National Committee for the Unemployed has issued a call to the workers, being the stewards.

Among the passengers was Issued a call to the workers.

To perform the first engineer to took a hand shovelling coal into the same passengers also worked as sixt receiving their passage money in rewind the leaves the passengers was Issued.

The National Committee for the Unemployed has issued a call to the workers.

DRY AND DRESS GOODS. and Offer No Bait, but Guaran-tee Satisfaction. 61-68 BELMONT AVENUE

Schrier Brothe MEN'S FURNISHINGS, KNICKEBBOCKER AVENUE. BR

UP TO DATE CLOTHIES PFEFFERKORN 427 Knickerbocker Ave., Br

Reingold Beet Brewed and Bottled by

Brewing Co. 63 FOREST ST., BROOKLYN,

MAYERS

FURNISHINGS

SIG KLEIN and Assistants

50 THIRD AVE., Near 10th St. New York.

FOR NEGRO SCHOOL

It Turns *Out Good Wage-

Slaves, He Hints, So De-

serves Support.

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 29 .- In in-

the country's millionaire "philanthro-

pists" for allowing so "useful" an n-

stitution as Hampton's Industrial School to beg money to maintain its

living protest—a protest of indigna-tion—that an institution so useful as

that is throughout the country, form-

ing as it does, the basis of our indus-

trial schools, and suggesting a remedy and method of meeting the negro problem, should still be on a basis

necessitating the organization of such

meetings as this, and the begging by such men as you see before you for

money to run it from year to year

We have lots of millionaires in this

country, and why cannot the contribu-tions be sufficiently large as to put

such an institution as Hampton on

who study the question at all, know

part of the industrial makeup of the

South, and the negro, therefore, ough

CONCILIATION BOARDS

LONDON, Aug. 29 .- The Roya

ommission which is investigating the

recent railway strike held its second session today. Secretary Fox, of the Society of Locomotive Engineers, gave

evidence as to the failure of concili

ation boards to achieve the purpose for which they were authorized. Fox suggested the boards be ab.

ished and that hereafter when dis

putes arise, complaints be first sub-mitted to the local officers of the com-

pany where the trouble occurred

should be brought to a general meet-

the company, together with the

WAGON INJURES HIM.

scious in the street. Dr. McDermott

FALL CAUSES DEATH.

Fall Kills Him.

two stories below. He died during the afternoon in Bellevue Hospital. His skull was fractured and he re-ceived internal injuries. Martin had gone on the fire escape to sleep.

YOUNGSTER FALLS TO DEATH.

Matthew Martin, 37 years old, of

Sleeping on Fire Escape, Two

Own Vehicle Goes Over 16-year

UNIONIST SCORES

"I always come in with a

existence.

TAFT MAKES PLEA

UNION LABEL

CLEAN MADE



CHARLESTON STORM

and Missing --- Estimate Damage at \$1,000,000.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 29 .-Although Charleston has experienced everal hurricanes and earthquakes in time past, the city is today in the worst plight of its existence as the re-sult of the terrific storm that passed over the city Sunday.

As far as can be ascertained twelve are dead, many times that number in-jured, and several residents missing, while the damage done to property is oday estimated at more than \$1,000 .. The city is practically isolated the rest of the world, as all neans of communication have been estroyed by the cyclone.

Strewn with the ruins of houses, roken branches of trees, and even the trunks of some of the huge trees that lined the principal highways, the city presents a pitiful appearance. Among some of the principal buildings ow in ruins are the Custom Hous-, ostoffice, St. Michael's Church and e Wahoo Fertilizer Mills.
Six torpedo boats were swept ashore

nd the Charleston Navy Yard was aged to the extent of \$20,000. When at its height, the wind reached a velocity of at least ninetyfour miles an hour, while the tides eight feet at the battery in front city. The storm reached its at 1 o'clock Sunday, the barometer falling steadily. The wind gauge was put out of commission just as it registered ninety-four miles an hour. After that it was impossible

to rate the storm.

Ten schooners and other craft have been sunk by the storm, while many others were blown ashore. According to information received here, the wind is still raging in places near Charles-ton, with little hope of its early abate-

Dispatches from Havana, Cuba, say that the Ward Line steamship Mexico has arrived from New York fourteen hours behind time and slightly damaged. The captain said he had en-countered the worst storm in his experience, the waves sweeping over the Cuba has thus far escaped the storm

BRADFORD, Pa., Aug. 29 .- At leas three lives were lost yesterday as 'he result of the heavy downpour of ra'n In some sections the storm was in the

form of a cloudburst.

Redmond Smith, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smith, feil from a footbridge and was drowned

in the swollen stream.

The storm was much more severe toward the New York State line. At a point between this city and Salaman : it is reported that a stage driver and a passenger were drowned. Trains are running several hours late.

LEGS GONE; DIES IN HOSPITAL.

Tony Vintinsenza, of Manorville, a section hand of the Long Island Rail-road, who had both legs cut off under a freight train, died yesterday at the Greenport Hospital.

0. W. Wuertz PIANOS

near 86th Street (Manhattan). 2929 THIRD AVENUE. near 151st Street (Bronx), 1786 PITKIN AVENUE, ear Stone Avenue (Brooklyn)

SACHAROFF LIQUOR DEALER

94 Graham Avenue, cer. Seigel Street

NOTICE! I respectfully notify al and my friends of the Workman's Orriers special, that I opened a new place with the stock of NOTICE!

LIQUORS AND WINES At 94 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn

l cordially invite my friends and patron to come to see me. Thanking you in ad some for your future patronage, I remain your fraternally. S. SACHAROFF, Member of Workmen's Circle. Branch

ne 1539 Harlen

HYMAN FEUERSTEIN MPORTED AND DOMESTIC

Wines & Liquors

secial reduction to Call readers. Goods and to any part of the town.

1361 FIFTH AVE., CITY.
Between 113th and 114th Sts.

MANY LIVES LOST IN RUSSIAN REFUGEE GAINS HIS FREEDOM

Deportation by Defense League.

The Political Refugee Defense
League scored another victory yesterday when Michael Berof, a Russian revolutionist, was released from the Manhattan State Hospital, where he has been held for deportation to Russian.

Berof was released after consider-

Berof, who has been in the United Berof, who has been in the United States less than a year, broke down in health early in the spring, as a result of the ghastly experiences which he went through in the course of a darling escape from Krasnoyarsk, Siberia, prosecution and indicates that after where he had been exiled for life for Assistant District Attorney Ford gets and the property of the proper He was taken to the Manhattan State for kidnapping, he deserted the man Hospital on Ward's Island on June 27, who was a mere tool for Burns and where he was declared to be in pathe labor haters of Los Angeles. ronoic condition. The authorities of the institution reported his case

ugee Defense League got busy on the ing taken back over the same road case, showing that deportation to Rushe traveled in April in charge of John sia would mean imprisonment for J. McNamara for a "big killing," and Berof and would ruln him forever. he doesn't want to be the victim of a A stay of the deportation order was similar affair. secured. In the meantime Berof has completely recovered his health. His friends here paid for his stay in the P. O. DEPT. DOWN institution and he was released

Berof comes from Odessa, where he was an active member of the Socialist Revolutionist party. He was arrested in 1907, tossed about from prison to prison, and finally condemned to life exile in Siberia. He spent in Siberia only two years. Then he escaped. He came to Peking, China. Thence he came to Peking, China. Thence he made his way to Italy, and finally he came to the United States

ARREST COP TWICE IN TEN HOURS

Drunk or Dazed, He Smashes Up Shop and Threatens Citizen With Long Knife.

Arrested yesterday for the second time in ten hours, Policeman John McLoughlin, of the Astoria station. was locked up in the Hunters Point police station until he was in condi-tion to be arraigned before Magistrace Dodd in the Long Island City Police Court, by whom he was held in \$500 bail on a charge of drunkenness and in \$1,500 on a charge of assault. He was locked up in Queens County Juil. According to the police charge, Mc-

he is said to have struck the proprietor in the face, smashed the fur-niture and stock and broke a place glass show window.

Detective James Kennedy arrested McLoughlin. P. J. Murphy, police surgeon, examined him and pronounced him under the influence of was because they had McNamara decisions. This meeting could then elect a was because they had McNamara decisions. liquor, Fourth Deputy Police Commissioner J. J. Walsh suspended him by

The arrested policeman secured liberty on bail and went home. Yesterday, in civilian clothing, he appeared in 3d street, and on his arrest 'he second time he was taken to the same police station. Dr. McDermott, an-other police surgeon, examined him and said the man was acting as it dazed. He is 30 years old and has a family.

FISHER TALKS OF CHEAP FUEL FOR ALASKANS

CORDOVA, Alaska, Aug. 20.—Secretary Fisher, of the Interior Department, completed yesterday a 400-mile trip into the interior of Alaska. Old prospectors and pioneers cold him their most pressing need was cheaper fuel, and Fisher assured them he was gathering facts and figures as to the best method of opening the coal lands.

two propositions, one of leasing the lands, and the other a system of government ownership. The impression left here was that he would advocate the leasing sys-

Attention! Jewelers! A MONSTER MASS MEETING OF THE JEWELRY WORKERS OF GREATER NEW YORK Thursday Evening, August 31, 1911, at 8 e'Clock Sharp

AT MANHATTAN LYCEUM, 64-66 E. 4TH STREET where the conditions of the general strike of the Chain and Bracelet Makers will be reported.

Speakers, prominent in the labor movement, will discuss the condi-ns of the Jewelry Workers in general.

Everybody welcome.

THE GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE INDEPENDENT JEW-ELRY WORKERS UNION OF GREATER NEW YORK.

NOW "DETECTIVE" HOSICK IS MISSING

Nobody Knows Where Alleged Kidnapper of McNamara Has Disappeared To.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.-Police Detective James Hosick has disappeared and Officer Hall, who has a warrant for his arrest, and a requisition honored by Governor Hiham Johnson, of California, is looking for the man who is accused of kidnapping John J. McNamara.

State's Attorney Henry Seygfried and Detective Hall arrived in Los An-geles only to learn that the man they sought has flown.

The Socialist newspapes have di-Twelve Dead, Scores Injured Michael Berof Saved From Hosick had not been arrested and was likely to slip through the fingers of the authorities. Hosick has not been seen at the Police Headquarters since Monday, and Chief of Police Sebas-tian says he does not know where the

> Manhattan State Hospital, where he writer who is believed to have been has been held for deportation to Russia.
>
> Nothing of importance has been done by the police toward finding Schoa! the but the friends of the missing man are able efforts in his behalf by the but the friends of the locate some league and its attorney, Simon O. Pol-trace of him.

> Attorney Edward J. Fleming, at taking part in the Russian revolution, out of the net by escaping indictment

> Some of Hostek's friends declare to that he is on his way to Indianapolis. the Immigration Department and his where bail has been arranged for the deportation was ordered.
>
> It was then that the Political Ref-avoid the disgrace of arrest and oc-

O. DEPT. DOWN ON LABOR---MORRISON had not done anything else that alone would entitle it to the content of the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—"A fixed policy of oppression of the labor movement" was the motive behind the decision of the Postoffice Department barring the use of the McNamara defense fund stamp, according to the control of the control of the McNamara defense fund stamp, according to the control of the control o fund stamp, according to Secretary Mor- among the negro children in the South rison, of the American Federation of of A character that is commending itrison, of the Labor, today.

rison, of the American Federation of Labor, today.

"When we contemplated using these stamps." Morrison said, "I asked for a ruling, and was told that if the stickers did out resemble United States postage stamps, their use would be permitted.

The stamps do not in any way resemble who wish to give. But those of use who wish to give the question at all, know with the question at all where the question at all the stamps do not incomplete the properties at the prope postage stamps. To my mind it is merely a case of being unable to comply with any laws when the officials back of them with that the hope of the negro is in his are hostile to us."

Third Assistant Postmaster General of perhaps, not of the real prejudices.

Britt denied hostility to union labor. He but of the deep feeling engendered by said that if the Federation of Labor that contest, with our interest naturally for the performance of the contest of the would change the style, he would approve the stamps. Morrison asserted that the decision would be a severe blow at union labor, because they had con-Morrison asserted on more and the negro, therefore, ought of the come, and the negro, therefore, ought of the more under the guardianship of the fidently expected to raise thousands of dollars for McNamesale of the stickers. Postmaster General Hitchcock to

day denied that his order had been directed against the McNamara fund. He said today that the order referred to was doubtless the one issued by him July 1 last, which directed that "no According to the policy of Myer's livery stable, in 3d street, when arrested the second time. He was in civilian a samps, of any form or design what elothes then, having been suspended clothes then, having been suspended elothes then, having been suspended stamps, shall be affixed to the address stamps, shall be affixed to the address of domestic mail matter, but such The police say that McLoughdin adhesive stamps, provided they do not suddenly appeared two miles off post, in form and design resemble lawful at Vernon avenue and 4th street. Entering the candy store of Otto Jochim, merals, may be affixed to the reverse side of domestic mail matter."

STAMPED LETTERS RETURNED.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 29. - A bundle of letters sent out by Cincin. was because they had McNamara de-deputation to meet the management was because they had McNamara defense statups affixed in violation of
the new protal statute against stamps
resembling, in shape and size, the
regular postage stamps. The McNamara defense stamps are being used
by hundreds of labor organizations
throughout the country on the same
principle as the Red Cross stamps are
and during the Christmes are used during the Christmas season to aid in the fight against tuberculosis.

BOOST STANDARD OIL FORTY-SIX POINTS

There was a rise of forty-six points in Standard Oil stock on the curb yes-terday. The books are to close tomorrow for transfer and dividend payment, which may in part account for the rise. Too rumor that there was to be a distribu-tion of cash in the reorganization scheme was again present. A director of the company denied that there would be such a distribution, saying that the profits of these companies, which had always re-He intimated that the problem offered mained as their surpluses, would continu

mained as their surpluses, would continue to remain so.

An incident in the trading of the day occurred when George Hooley, of E. S. Hooley & Co., got Standard Oil mixed with San Toy, of which his firm wanted him to buy thirty-five shares. Instead f paying 51 cents a share for San Toy Lemanaged to get hold of ten shares of Standard Oil while it was on its rise at 640 and then five more at 645. When the mistake was discovered the first ten shares were resold at the same prive and the order for the last five was cancelled by the selling broker.

LANDLADY SAVES HER.

Miss Bertha Molthicer, 45 years old, was found in her room, at 1909 59th street. Brooklyn, with a gas tube attached to the jet yetsterday, by the landlady, Mrs. Mary McNamee. After hard work Mrs. McNamee partly revived her and then sent her to the Kings County Hospital. Mrs. McNamee an the fifth floor of the tenement. She slipped and fell to the yard ince probably saved the woman's life.

The 1003d Edition of The Call and | GIVE TESTIMONY COME, PHONE, OR ORDER BY MAIL **MEN'S AND LADIES'**

IN FAVOR OF GEIDEL

Defense Tries to Prove Jackson Died of Natural Causes.

Mrs. Anna Geldel, whose son, Paulis on trial before Judge Crain in General Sessions for the murder of W. H. Jackson in the Iroquois Hotel, took the stand in his defense yesterday. The defense also called two physicians who were of the opinion that Jackson's death was due to natural causes. Several other witnesses, mostnot allowed tell of the circumstances under which they met Jackson.

Mrs. Geidel, who lives at 144 Washington street, Hartford, Conn., tolu something of Paul's early life and said that she thought he had a good reputation in Hartford. Mrs. Geidel was not on the stand much over five

J. A. Gray, Geidel's lawyer, recalled Coroner's Physician Lehane and asked him again about the conditions he found in his autopsy. Then he called Dr. Max Talmey, of 55 West 126th street. Gray put to Dr. Talmey a hypothetical question based on the conditions found by Dr. Lehane. Dr. troducing Governor Mann at the Hampton Institute directors' meeting Hampton Institute directors' meeting Talmey said that assuming the con-day, President Taft made a thrust at the country's millionaire "philanthroson's death was due to myo-carditis or degeneration of the heart muscle.

When questioned by Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Nott, Dr. Talmey said that he had rejected certain of Dr. Lehane's statements as being improbable in coming to his conclusion and his answer was stricken out, although it was later admitted again by Judge Crain after Dr. Talmey had explained that he merely thought that the con-ditions reported by Dr. Lehane were incompatible with a healthy condition

of the heart. Gray called several witnesses, one after the other, none of whom were allowed to give their testimony, although Gray by his questions and explanations to the court managed to make it pretty plain along what have testified. Judge would Crain held that their testimony, which related to events a year or more ago, had no bearing on the case. They were Frederick Sheehan, Charles Tucner. Eugene Klein, Mrs. Margaret Klumpers, Robert C. Safford, Thomas Rowan, Arthur Norton and Herbert

Kroh. Frederick Sheehan, whose home is at 309 West 39th street, said that he was on parole from the county jail was on parole from the county jail at Scranton, Pa. He was half through with a six months' term given him for picking pockets. He said he had met Jackson in Bryant Park, and was not allowed to proceed further. On cross-examination he said that he had een convicted several times in the police courts in Manhattan and once in Brooklyn. "If you call it being in Brooklyn. convicted," he said, "when you are arrested for walking in the street and breathing the fresh air." Nott explained that that was what it was called when he paid a fine or was sent to the workhouse for it.

Dr. Milton A. Nobles, of Philadel-phia, was the last witness called by defense. question, he said that Jackson's death was due to a hemmorhage caused by weakened blood vessels and degeneration of the striated muscles through out the body. Calcarous deposits such as Dr. Lehane reported that he found in the arteries near the heart, Dr. Nobles said, indicated a diseased condition of the beart.

His examination was not completed yesterday. He is the last witness to be called by the defense, except some who will come from Hartford to testify as to the reputation borne by Geidel there. Mr. Nott will call in rebuttal two physicians, one of whom had frequently treated Jackson and found that his only trouble was with The prosecution will contend that the dusky hue of Mr. Jackson's the dusky hue of Mr. Jackson's each many one of the losing teams, was due to the nitrate of silver to any trouble with his heart.

Twenty per cent of the gate receipts will go for expenses, the remaining 80 per cent to be divided

RAIN STOPS FLYING AT SOUANTUM MEET

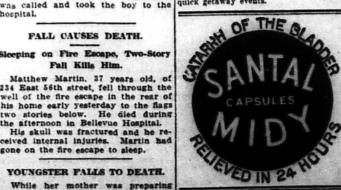
SQUANTUM, Mass., Aug. 29.-Jupiter Pluvius volplaning down from the clouds about four times an hour for a five-minute period each time, put aviation out of order here today. However, there was some fine flying de-spite the rain, first by Norman H. Prince early in the morning, when Le qualified for the aviators' license, and

Boy, Who May Die.

Joseph Feinkel, aged 16, of 559
Hopkinson avenue, Brooklyn, is believed to be dying at St. Marry's Hospital from injuries received when he
fell from his milk wagon early yesterday, and two wheels passed over
him, inflicting serious internal injuries.

Feinkel is a driver for Joseph
Brady, of 237 Chestnut street, Brooklyn. The accident occurred on Prospet place, near Ralph avenue, Policepet place, near Ralph avenue, Brooklyn. The accident occurred on Proslept place, near Ralph avenue, Policepet place, near Ralph avenue, unattended, and on investigating found Feinkel, who was lying uncon-

Tomorrow's program includes a flight



Cypress Sporting Goods Bicycles. Ecdals and Secretary Goods. I

SPORTS

GIANTS GET ANOTHER

Beat St. Louis in Second Game of eries and Take Firmer Hold on First Place.

Hold on First Place.

In spite of the threatening weather and the rain-soaked, muddy field, the Giants played the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday in the second game of the series and won, 7 to 5. Only 1,000 fans were present. The wildness of the St. Louis pitchers was a big factor in the Cardinals' defeat. Harmon gave eight bases on balls and his successors three. With the aid of an occasional hit the Giants turned the gifts into runs. In the sixth innins Umpire Johnstone cleaned off the St. Louis bench, sending fourteen players to the clubhouse. This is said to Louis bench, sending fourteen play-ers to the clubhouse. This is said to ly young men, were called, but were be the greatest clean-up ever seen at not allowed tell of the circumstances a same. They had been kidding Johnstone. The score:

St. Louis. Huggins, 2b 2 Oakes, cf.... Konetchy, 1b. Ellis, If..... Evans, rf..... Hauser, ss..... 3 Woodburn, p..... L. Laudermilk, p... Devore, If

Wiltse, p...... Murray Crandall, p..... 1

St. Louis..... 1 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 New York..... 0 0 1 0 0 2 3 1 RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

National League At Brooklyn — Brooklyn-Cincinnati ame postponed; rain. At Boston-Boston-Pittsburg gam

ostponed: rain. At Philadelphia-First game post ned; rain.

At Philadelphia (second game) Philadelphia 03000002x-5 8 1
Batteries—Ruelbach and Needham
Chalmers and Madden.

American League.

At Detroit-Phila'ia 011001102002-814 2
Detroit. 000150000003-914 5
Batteries-Morgan, Coombs, Danforth and Thomas and Lapp; Works

At Chicago-At Chicago — 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 Chicage 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 2 3 6 0 Batterles — Wood and Nunimaker; Scott and Block.

At Cleveland-Washington. 000010010-2 6 1
Cleveland... 000000001-1 4 1
Batteries — Johnson and Street;
Kaler and Smith.

EARLY POST-SEASON SERIES. Winner of Eastern League Pennant

Play Picked Team. BUFFALO, Aug. 29.—September has been selected as the date for the

start of the playing of the post-season series between the pennant winners of the Eastern League and a team composed of at least one player from each and not more than three play-

maining 80 per cent to be divided among the players, 60 per cent to the winners and 40 per cent to the losers. The series will be the best four out of seven games.

WRESTLING CARNIVAL MONDAY.

WRESTLING CARNIVAL MONDAY.

The ringside news of the Hackenschmidt and Gotch international
wrestling match will be received by
special wire in the Sf. Nicholas Rink,
66th street and Broadway, on Monday
afternoon. The Twentieth Century A.
C. will present a big wrestling carnival on this occasion, in which Leo
Pardelio, the Italian champion heavyweight, will meet Niel Oleen, the
Great Dane, and Nicola Montago, the
Italian middleweight, known as Young
Monday, will appear against Ignats
Jaranowski, of Russ-Poland. John
McLaughlin, of County Donegal, Ireland, will also appear against George
Gandele, the Greek Demon, and there
will be other special contests.

FALL KILLS MILITARY AVIATOR. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 29 .- Lieu-

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League

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

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

44 44 45 55 61

YANKS SMITE BALL

Rally in Ninth, Get Four Runs and Make It Third Straight From

Hemphill, cf Chase, 1b Gardner, 2b Hartzell, 3b

Totals 36 7 9 27 13 St Louis..... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 New York.... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0

DANGER OF FIRE

Buildings in Which Fights Take

Place Are Worse Than Traps

AT BOXING CLUBS

Joseph Johnson, Jr., Sire Commissioner, has sent letters to James E. Sullivan, chairman of the State Boxing Commission, and to Chief Kenlon, of the Fire Department, warning them that all precautions against fire must be taken in the preparations for the fight tonight in Madison Square Gar-den under the auspices of the Madi-son Square Athletic Club, and other affairs of the sort made possible under the new Boxing Law, In his orders to Chief Kenlon, Com-

In his orders to their Archiver missioner Johnson says, in part:

"The several borough building bureaus, which, under the prese laws, are responsible for the adequation of means of exit, should be notified at once concerning any dangero condition found to exist. Number 1988.

condition found to exist. Numbers far greater than those which assemble in theaters are about to gather in these places. The situation as to them is new, but in my opinion the same care abould be exercised in throwing safeguards around people who frequent these clubs as around patrons of theatres."

In his letter, to President Sullivan

In his letter to President Sullivan of the commission, Commissioner

n his letter to President Sullivan of the commission, Commissioner Johnson says:

"Some of the premises in which boxing has hitherto been conducted have been exceedingly dangerous in case of fire. The old stock phrase, veritable fire trap," has been inadequate to describe them; 'mystic masses' I should say would be a better phrase. The Fire Department has had no control over their structural arrangements, but I think the Legislature will shortly give us the power to vacate buildings in which such hazards exist. I feem it my duty to call your attention to this condition for such action as you see fit to take."

LIGHTWEIGHTS FIGHT TONIGHT

"K. O." Brown vs. Matt Wells at

"Knockout" Brown, New York's sensational lightweight, and Matt Weils, the champion of England of the class, will meet in their scheduled ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight. Every little detail relative to the match has been set relative to the match has been a tied, and the fighters are only we ing now for the gong to send them their journey.

The advance sale of seats has be large, and indications point to

TWILL BE LIVELY WRESTLAND,

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Dr. Relies who is training George Hacken schmidt, the Russian Lion, for his match in this city on Labor Day with the champion, Frank Gotch, deciare that the second battle between the giants will result in one of the most sensational wrestling bouts ever with messed in this country. Roller state that the bout will be one of brut strength and considerable knowledge of the catch-as-catch-can gam against speed and science. Hackes schmidt is the larger man, and if hean successfully use his strength against Gotch's speed and science the Russian will take the championship back to Europe.

MAY PLAY AT PRINCETON.

MAY PLAY AT PRINCETON.

PHILADEIPHIA, Aug. 22.—The severy reason to believe that Army-Navy football game this y will be played at Princeton. The & will be Saturday, November 25. The would be no thought of leaving Frasin Field, the grounds of the Units sity of Pennsylvania, upon which majority of the annual games here played, it is said, except the both branches of the service felt it was imperatively necessary to tain more tickets than the Pennsyl nia authorities could see their y clear to offer.

WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING? HE CRIES

Head of American Bar Association Views Conditions With Alarm.

"Under the lax State and national laws great aggregations of capital have seized upon specific industries and driven everybody out of them. They stand armed like colossuses astride the gateways of commerce and destroy every entrant who presumes to compete with them. They have no BOSTON, Aug. 29 .- "The burning legal agent of monopoly, but mo-nopoly comes to them by virtue of their size, organization and strength. They are a nest of wasps—a swarm of vermin which have overcrept the question that now agitates the minds of the American people is how to con trol the corporations; how to break up these great aggregations which seem to be almost as powerful as the government itself, and how to prethat flew from these vast aggregations of capital, are drowned in the firm vent their formation in the future. declared Edgar H. Farrar, of Louisiana, president of the American Bar Association, in a loudly applauded address at the annual meeting of that organization here today.

He declared that the agitation for the recall of the judges, as shown in the Arizona constitution, vetoed by the grace is found in the issuance of ficbelief that they exercise too much podeclared Edgar H. Farrar, of Louis

the Arizona constitution, vetoed by the President, was only "one of the symptoms of the political, social and eco nomic unrest that now pervades the

He declared the idea of government fixation of prices sprang from "mo-nopolist and Socialist reaching a com-

mon ground. "The radicals," he continued, "prepose to destroy things generally, while the conservatives, reading the signs of the times, realize the danger of the growing excitement among the masse of the people, and are seeking an exi from the situation that will conserve

Farrar then defended the corpora tion as a general principle, pointing out that it had come to stay, and was sary for our industrial develop

During the last ten years there has been competition between the States to invent and adopt the most unrestricted corporation laws. The spur has been greed for revenue, the encouragement, the success of Nev Jersey. Out of the latter's bosom have come the great trusts, the hold-ing companies, and the gigantic monopolies, all with their waterlogge-

"And the corporation laws of the United States and the national bank ing laws contain many of the objectionable features of the State incor

Some Leading Questions.

"How will it stand with the repub-lic in a generation from now if the

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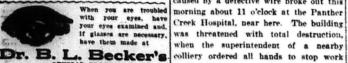
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DR. S. BERLIN

Dr. Ph. Lewin Surgeon Dentite 350 Brook Ave. Cor. 149th St. Brook,

automobile turned turtle pinning the victims beneath it. DENTISTS-Manhattan and Brooklyn DENTISTS-Manhattan and Brooklyn

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1815 Madison Avenue, corner 118th Street.
20 Delancey Street, corner Orchard Street. adway, near Flushing Avenue "L" Station, Broo

estates of all the millionaires and multimillionaires are perpetually incorporated as is being done in New York and copied elsewhere? In the are absorbing and combining the farms. How can the firmest of foundations of free government, a landowning yeomanry, exist under such conditions. **COLD STORAGE LAW**

State Health Department Trying Hard to Push Prosecutions.

"Under the lax State and national

president of that company.

"Of what avail will it be to break

up the Standard Oil Company and the

American Tobacco Company into their

onstituent elements, if all these ele-

ments have identical stockholders, a community of interests, and the legal

power to establish substantial iden-"The remedy is concerted

"The remedy is concerted action among the States. If every State will

estion of Attorney General Wicker

ubterfuge intended to circumvent the ws."
That the money trust is an immedi-

"A money trust controlling the liquid capital—the life blood of the

ber of the clique that has for years fought against permitting women law-yers to be members.

WHEN HOSPITAL BURNS

TROOPS ORDERED TO CANAL.

ranama Canai was oegun today. The entire 10th Infantry, commanded by Col. Henry A Greene, was ordered from San Antonio to the Canai Zono, near the Pacific entrance, as its permanent station. It is planned to es-

tablish a brigade on the Canal Zone.

KILLED AS AUTO TURNS OVER.

Green Bay, bruised when Wilmeet's

SHOCK KILLS WOMAN

A Jackson Would Rise.'

What's the Use?

The State Department of Health is omewhat backward in urging prosecutions against owners and proprietors of cold storage warehouses under the Brennan Cold Storage Law, fearing that the rigid enforcement of the act "The economic advantages, if any, would arouse the wrath of the food interests of the State to such an extent that they would enlist the support of their "kept" lawmakers to have the law repealed. So, in view of this, the department is working cautiously in cities where violations are most flagrant, and where the health of citizens is impaired by consuming foodstuffs on the verge of decay.

"The great American national dis-grace is found in the issuance of fic-titious and watered stock made possi-ble under the laws. From it other damnable abuses spring. Corporations own and vote stock in one another, and this provision is the mother of the holding company and the trust. "In Utah railroad companies have the widest powers, whereby a Utah Tombs Court.

The Greenwich Cold Storage Company, of 402 Greenwich street, is the "In Utah railroad companies have the widest powers, whereby a Utah company can acquire and control the stock of all transportation corpora-tions by land, river, lake or sea in the United States, down to the smallest tramway in the smallest county vilvictim. Magistrate Corrigan issued a summons against it as a corporation and also against Laurens D. Prior, the president. Prior admitted to two n-spectors that his company had violated the law in not stamping the date of entrance and exit of food stuns lage. When one remembers that Utah is the domicile of the Union Pacifical Railway Company, and that this statute was passed after that great comfrom his company's warehouse, states the complaint. One appearance has already been made upon these sum pany had acquired large blocks of stock in eight of our great railroad systems, one immediately discerns in this legislation, the lion's paw—the master hand of the now deceased monses, but at the hearing before Magistrate O'Connor today the prose-cution will start. It is in the hands of Assistant District Attorney Dela-

Although the Brennan Cold Stor-age Law was signed by Governor Dix June 15, immediately becoming a law it was not until very recently that the department dared to enforce it. Governor Dix signed the appropriation bill August 1, which allowed \$40,000 for the enforcement of the law. Since then the Department of Health, acting under orders of State Commissioner Dr. Eugene H. Porter, has been making inquiries into the abuses of the law in Rochester, Buffalo, Syrause. Utica, Corning and New York

compel the big corporations to con-form to new laws enacted in behalf of the people, or to dissolve and liqui-date, then the existing crop will be destroyed without hope of successors. The speaker also attacked the sug-The investigations, which have been made thus far in this city, determine that foodstuffs, particularly meats, fish and poultry, kept in cold storage, are not fit for consumption when the sham that the government fix prices as unconstitutional, and characterized the National City Company, recently formed in New York, as "an ingenious reach the retailer. This is true by reason of the fact that the food is kept in storage over the period prescribed by law, and that the houses in which they are kept are unclean, insanitary. and walls, ceilings and floors are coated with filthy matter. It is also said that the temperatures are not what they should be. ite menace was also insisted on by Farrar, who said:

Brennan's View of 1t.

The Brennan Law forbids the cold storage of all food products, except butter, for a longer period than ten months. Butter may be held in storage twelve months. Failure to comply with its terms is punishable by a fine of \$500 or one year's imprisonment or both.

ilquid capital—the life blood of the commerce of the nation—is doubtless the dream of the dominant financial magnates. If such a calamity does befail us, there will surely rise up another Andrew Jackson, with the power and goodwill of the people behind him, who will throttle this perversion of the financial laws."

As a remedy and deterrent Farrar. "This storage of enormous quantiversion of the financial laws."

As a remedy and deterrent, Farrar suggested that Congress limit the capital of national banks, prohibit consolidation, and prohibit coupling of stock or directors.

Although there were fully fitty received as precise coupled by the suggested as precise coupled by the control of the law, who has been nan, author of the law, who has been nan, autho Although there were fully fifty women lawyers and wives of members retained as special counsel by the State Health Commissioner. Brennan's office, 346 Broadway, is the temporary present when Mr. Farrar began to speak, he ignored the fair sex com-pletely, saying "Gentlemen" and going directly into his speech. He is a memheadquarters from which the prosecu tions are being conducted.

e investigations of our inspec tors prove that conditions were worse than I believed when I advocated the purpose of the law, and they absolutey justify its enactment. Their reports show that enormous amounts of meat, poultry, butter, eggs and fish are being held in storage. This ac-counts in a great measure for the high cost of foodstuffs. Inspection of plants TAMAQUA, Pa., Aug. 29. — Fire to be so flagrant that cases have been caused by a defective wire broke out this sent to District Attorneys in six counmorning about 11 o'clock at the Panther

With some sort of enforcement of story of one apartment nouse into author was threatened with total destruction, when the superintendent of a nearby colliery ordered all hands to stop work.

With some sort of enforcement of story of one apartment nouse into author other, and co-operated with another holds are succeeded in landing sirl to dispose of the loot in a pawn-lobs as inspectors, and it is feared shop.

It was for the purpose of finding one which has no ultimate aim in the pawnbroker and learning the and help in the rescue and fight the fire.

There were fully 1,200 men and boys employed at the colliery and they succeeded in getting the fifty patients to nearby houses and put the fire out. One of the patients, a woman, died from shock.

Dr. Porter, acting within the power given him by the law, has begun to map out some rules with a view to WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Preparation of a force to guard the Panama Canal was begun today. The

FONDULAC. Wis. Aug. 29. --George Wilmeet was killed. Bessre Menzel and Grace Cole seriously in-jured and Alderman James Post, of shall be printed the words "cold stor-age" in letters not less than two inches high.

6. When foods are brought from

one State into another State there shall be counted in the time the food has been in storage in the other

But even these do not lessen the were public's fear that the statute can be terday repealed if it becomes obnoxious to be disrepealed if it becom sts" and interferes with

ALBANY, Aug. 29.—Esra Tuttle, of Eastport, L. I., was today appointed by Governor Dix as a member of the State Food Investigating Commission in place of W. C. Barry, of Rochester, who declined to serve. The commission was created to investigate the purity, price, production, distribution and consumption of food supplies and farm products. farm products.

CALLAHAN THE BATTER

ENGINEMEN INJURED

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Aug. 29.—
Dirt washed upon the tracks at the railroad crossing in East St. Johnsbury by
last night's storm caused the wreck of
the night express from Portland. Me.
to Montreal on the St. Johnsbury and
Lake Champlain Railway today. While
none of the passengers or train cree
was seriously injured, the seventy-five
passengers were badly shaken up and
Engineer E. A. Humphyer and Fireman

Now Thinks.

was seriously injured, the seventy-five passengers were badly shaken up and Engineer E. A. Humphrey and Fireman H. W. Jackson were injured.

The locomotive and tender ploughed along the track for a distance of 200 feet, and then fell over a 20-foot embankment.

Engineer Humphre

Engineer Humphrey was caught neath the locomotive when it fell down embankment, and for a time it was that he had suffered fatal in-His cries for help were heard by the train crew and passengers, who of it.
rushed to his assistance. Digging away
the dirt from beneath the locomotics rushed to his assistance. Digging away the dirt from beneath the locomotice where Humphrey was imprisoned, the passengers and train crew were soon able to reach the man, and in a little time rescued him. An examination showed that his injuries were not of a serious

The prosecution of one cold storage Company will be started today in the IS A SOCIALIST!

Representative Stanley Again Announces His Discovery as to Steel Trust Head.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- Representative A. O. Stanley, chairman of the Special Committee investigating the Steel Trust, declared last night that Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the Ex-States Steel Corporation, was a Socialist.

"The only difference between Gar, and Congressman Victor Berger is that Gary doesn't know he is a Soclalist," said Stanley. "If we endeavor to follow out Mr. Gary's ideas of government supervision, we are going to land in Mr. Berger's fantastic heaven of government ownership.

"The idea of taking up Gary's plan of government supervision of corporations is like thinking one could leap from the roof of one of these sky perapers and stop at the fifth floor, an't be done. The result would complete government owners complete within a short time. And to that I ersonally am radically opposed. I elieve in competition. "All I want is to know that every

man, whether he be a 'bull' or 'bear' in Wall Street, or a common thug

HOLD GIRL ON BURGLARY CHARGE

Charge She Stepped Across Airshaft Entered Victims' Room and Got Jewelry Worth \$100.

A pleasant looking girl, wearing blue serge hobbled frock and a large modish black straw hat, stood in the Police Court yesterday and heard unmoved a charge of burglary read against her and the direction of the magistrate that she be held with-out bail for examination today. She is Jeannette Schlosser, 20 years old, the daughter of Leo Schlosser, a well-

It is charged against her that she b be so flagrant that cases have been ent to District Attorneys in six council.

With some sort of enforcement of story of one apartment house into an-

> name of the girl accomplice that Detective McDonough asked Magistrate McQuade to adjourn the case until to

political patronage. Brennan is elated over the steps taken by the Health day.

Department. It is really Brennan's first act which has come to popular notice.

Rules for Protection.

Dr. Porter, acting within the power of 1861 Fifth avenue. directly day.

McQuade to adjourn the case until today.

The burglary took place three weeks ago, and Jeannette Schlosser was captured Monday night after a street chase. The complainant is Katherine Silverberg, also 20 years old, who lives in the flat on the fourth map out some rules with a view to protecting the public.

Here are a few of them:

1. Persons employed by the cold storage plants shall not be allowed to live and sleep in the workrooms.

2. Person.

several other articles valued at \$100.

Miss Silverberg says that the morning after the burglary Mra. Louis Frank, whose flat windows look out on the rear of the Silverberg and Schlosser premises, asked whether shall wash beads. work in cold storage plants.

3. All floors shall be of cement.

4. Operators before beginning work shall wash heads and arms.

5. Eggs which have been in storage thirty days or more, when sold at cetail, must be placed in a receptacle having in full view a card upon which shall be printed the words "cold storage" on the rear of the Silverberg and Schlosser premises, asked whether she had seen during the night a girl cross the airshaft and step into Miss Silverberg's apartment.

She told her husband that she had seen, as she thought, a sleep walker, and then she fell asleep.

OLD NEWSPAPER MAN BURIED YESTERDAY

The funeral services of the late Joseph C. Bush, a prominent newspaper man, were held at his late summer home yes-terday afternoon at Orient, L. L., where he died early Sunday morning of paraly-

Bush was born in Salisbury, Md., Oc-

Bush was born in Salisbury, Md., October 21, 1849, and received his business education in the Bryant and Stratton Business College of Philadelphia, in which city he spent ten years with the X. W. Ayer & Sons advertising agency. He married Miss Florence Vail, of Orient, who survives him.

During his lifetime he had been connected with the Chicago Daily News, the St. Louis Republican, St. Paul Pieneer Press, the Louisville Courier, and the New York Sun. For three years he was assistant editor of the New York Evening Post. A number of these papers were represented at the services.

IN WRECK OF TRAIN SAYS DEAD BOY WAS A CHRONIC BULLY

The testimony of James Frawley when arraigned yesterday for implication in the killing of Samuel Mandelstand, 15 years old, in Hyman Green's candy store at 63 Market street, last Saturday, discredits the theory of a "race feud," which the sensational capitalistic press tried to make out

Young Frawley, a lad of 13, ad-mitted that he had fought with Mandelstand, but he told Corner Winterbottom that it was a case of the worm turning at last. Instead of the dead boy being hounded, it was stalwart 15-year-old Mandelstand who had bullied the smaller fellows on the block. Frawley, a boy named "Reddy" and another, whose name he thinks is Musselman, he told the Coroner, were Mandelstand's especial victims. He bullied them in school and

on the street. Saturday Frawley, "Reddy" and Musselman came into the candy store to buy some soda. Mandelstand was in the place and began picking at Finally, young Frawley told them. the Coroner, Mandelstand kicked him viciously. He fell back in agony, and the other two lads piled on Mandelstand and were giving it to him with all their might, when Frawley recovered from the effects of the kiek and joined in the pummelling of the bully. When he crumpled up and died before their eyes the boys fled, and since then have been too frightened to tell ecutive Committee of the United their parents that Mandelstand had died at their hands.

The lad's straightforward tale mpressed Coroner Winterbottom, who thinks Mandelstand died of that he paroled him in the custody of his father, Henry, a stevedore, living

that's my creed."

Stanley reached here last night on a tour of all the Steel Corporation's plants. He will spend tomorrow at Gary, Ind., and will probably leave on Wednesday for Duluth.

United States Geological Survey.

Of the total production in 1910, 8,-986,495 tons, or nearly 50 per cent, was mined by machines, of which there were 645 in use. The coal mines gave employment to 21,878 men, who, netwithstanding the average of 34 days lost by 36 feet. notwithstanding the average of 34 days lost by 12,638 men on strike, made an average of 220 working days each. This was 32 days better in working time than in the boom year, 1907 and is the best record made in the history of Indiana coal mining. The average production per man was also a record breaker, the average for 1910 seing 841 tons to each employe for the year, and 3.67 tons for each work

Indiana suspended work in 1910, in sympathy with the strike in Illinois and in the Southwestern States, the nor was it by any means so prolonged as in the other States affected. Of the total number of men employed in the coal mines of Indians only about 60 per cent quit work on the strike call, and these remained idle for an average of but 34 days, whereas in the other fields the idleness extended from April 1 to September 15, and the effects lasted for fully six months. In diana operators and miners as a whole therefore benefited from the strike, as s shown by an increase in production rom 1909 of 24 per cent. Moreover, on account of the fuel

shortage occasioned by the strike, the prices for Indiana coal advanced, the average in 1910 being \$1.13 per short ton, against \$1.02 in 1909, and the creased 37.34 per cent.

THIRD RAIL KILLS BOY.

Henry Tint, 16 years of age, of 39 Wine street, Richmond Hill, Queens Borough, was instantly killed yester-day by the third rail of the main line of the Long Island Railroad at a point just west of the Metropolitan avenue crossing at Richmond Hill. Tint was making a short cut across the track

TO CUT POWER RATES.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 29.—Announcement is made by the Municipal Electrical Department of Winnipes that a reduction of rates for energy supplied from the municipal plant will become effective within a month. It is stated that the new rates will be over 20 per cent less than those of the electric railway company.

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LEFT MORE THAN TWO

Deputy State Controller Julius Hargate's office the appraiser's report of the state of Mitchel Valentine, who died September 5, 1909, at his home in Westchester. The estate, which is valued at \$2,559.514.55, is left principally to charltable institutions. The Hannemann Hos pital, \$1,146,826.18, the Presbyterian Hospital \$1,146,826.13, and the Peabody Home for the Aged and Indigent Wom en, \$100,000. Memorial funds are creat-

by Valentine for several years on the Methodist Episcopal Church of West-chester shall be cancelled. St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Westchester is left \$10,000 for the poor and needy. Mrs. Anna F. Winters, a niece, gets

Mrs. Anna F. Winters, a niece, gets an annual income of \$1,000. A like amount was left to another niece, Mrs. Josephine M. Long. To a nephew, Suphen D. Cross, was given \$5,000 outright. The executor is Martin J. Keogh, of New Rochelle.

DEATH RATE SWELLS IN HARD COAL MINES

In 1910, Out of 1,000 Employes, 3.55 Were Killed Against 3.31 in 1909.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-According a statement made to the United States Bureau of Mines by James E. Roderick, chief of the Department of Mines of Pennsylvania, there were 601 fatal and 1,050 non-fatal accidents in the anthra cite mines in 1910.

This was an increase of 34 in the number of fatal accidents and of 15 in the mber of men injured as compared 09, when 567 men were killed 1909, when 567 men were killed and 1.035 injured. As the production in 1910 amounted to 75,433,246 long tons, the quantity of coal mined for each life lost was 125,513 long tons against 126,644 long tons in 1909. The death rate per thousand employes in 1910 was 3.55, against 3.31 in 1909.

TALF

Ur INDIANA'S COAL

Indiana skyIt be Considerably Longer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29,—Indiana's production of coal in 1910 was 18, 389,815 short tons, valued at \$20, 389,815 short tons, valued at \$20, 313,659, a gain of 3,555,556 tons and \$15,658,978 over the figures for 1992, according to E. W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey.

Of the total production in 1910, 8, 986,495 tons, or nearly 50 per was mined by maching the states of the value o ed that of 1910 by \$3,308,754. The average price per ton at the miges in 1910 was \$2.12, against \$2.06 in 1908, \$2.13 in 1908, and \$2.14 in 1907.

in 1908, and \$2.14 in 1907.

Through the recent invention, says Parker, of grates and furnaces adapted to the use of small sizes of anthracite, and owing to the higher prices of the prepared sizes, the percentage of waste has been reduced to a minimum. "Buck-wheat," "rice," "barley," and even culm are now important steam raising fuels, articularly in hories, anattment houses. particularly in hotels, apartment houses, and large office buildings in the cities of the East, where smoke inhibiting ordi-nances are in force. An object lesson in practical conservation is here furnished and it was put into effect a number of years before the agitation over the con-servation of natural resources began. Not only are the small sizes produced in the present mining operations sold and utilized, but the unsightly culm banks which blotted the landscape in the an-thracite region are fast disappearing as the usable coal is being recovered from

them by washeries.

Of the total production in 1910, 4,184629 tons were recovered from the old
culm banks, and 91,833 tons were recovered by dredges from the bed of Sus-quehanna River.

NEGRO BISHOP COMES OUT AGAINST TAFT

BOSTON, Aug. 29.—Because President Taft has failed to denounce lynchinken of the persons concerned in the Coatesville outrage, Bishop Alexander A. Walters, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, has appealed to the National Independent Political League to work for his defeat for rea

MILLIONS TO CHARITY WIFE OF WORKER GIVES UP AND DIES

Hopeless Struggle Leads Her to Turn on Gas Alone in Room.

Despondent because her hi was poor and a paralytic, and be her own health had been broken by close confinement and hard ; Paulina Braun, 28 years old, herself in her bedroom on the top ! of the tenement at 134 Ridge at early yesterday morning, fixed up gas tube and sat down to die. He husband, Max Braun, collapsed when a policeman broke down the door and disclosed her body.

Max and Paulina were sweethe in Warsaw a few years ago. were anxious to be married away, but Max still had three ye serve in the army of the Bloody on so they were obliged to wait. Whe Max came home with his dischars in his pocket the wedding was not lost

his pocket the wedding was not land delayed.

The young people decided to try their fortune in the New World. They came to New York, and Max soon got work at his trade of clothing cutter. The future looked bright when the first baby, Tilly, was born.

But one day the scissors fell from Max's hand, and he was carried off to a hospital with his whole right side paralyzed. He regained the use of his leg after a while, but his arm is still useless. A man with one arm cannot work in a tailor shop, but he can trundle a pushcart. As soon as he was able to walk Max bought a cart and started in to peddle notions. Later he changed his line to fruit and took up his station near the Williamburg Bridge.

But the income from the pushcart

But the income from the pu was much less than Max's wages to be, and Paulina felt that she must try to earn a little money. found work in an artificial hair fo tory, but thirteen months ago, with second baby, Joseph, arrived, was obliged to leave the factory bring the work to her home.

Working on hair in stuffy ro not the most healthful occupat the world, and it was not long Paulina began to show signs of ing down. Formerly the soul of n

ing down. Formerly the soul of near-ness, she began to neglect her house-work. During the last four wells she had been very despondent. Braun arose about 4 o'clock vester-day morning. His wife was missing, and he found the door leading to the back room locked. In his feeble con-dition he was unable to break it down, so he rushed into the street and sum-moned Policeman Henning, who forced the door. The room was filled with the fumes, and Mrs. Braun was dead on the couch.

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for publication as possible.
Insectings begin at 8 p.m. unherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

WANHATTAN AND BRONY

Open Air Meetings. 5-125th street and Seventh Sol Fieldman, th 7-110th street and Fifth

August Claessens. 9-Webster and Pelham Fred Paulitsch. Branch—154th street and renue. I. Phillips.

NOON. 1-Franklin Statue, Park

ow and Nassau street, George R. Eirkpatrick.

Other Meetings. Central Committee 239 East 84th

BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meeting's. ist and 2nd A. D.—Court and Rem-n streets, J. Chant Lipes and J. A.

A. D., Branch 1-Ralph avenue donroe street, J. Jennings and

corge M. Marr. 15th A. D., Branch 2-Driggs ave-Diamond street, Joseph Na-Jean J. Coronel and A.

11st A. D., Branch 1-Graham aveand Stagg street, Joseph E. Klein

Russian Branch—Stone and Pitkin saues, R. C. Hammond, Storklit-r and others.

NOON.

Graham avenue and Debevoise treet, B. J. Riley. Washington and Front streets. an J. Coronel.

Minutes Central Committee.

The Central Committee of Local lings met at party headquarters, 95. Willoughby avenue, Saturday, August 26. J. Weil was elected chairman.
The minutes of the previous meeting
were adopted as corrected. The Credential Committee reported that the
Russian Branch had elected four delegates and that the 7th A. D. Branch l. had elected one. On motion the delegates were seated.

A communication from L. R. Baudin regarding Victor Berger's old age pension bill was read. A motion to table was lost. A motion that the Ex-ecutive Committee consider the matter and draw up a letter of instruction to the National Executive Committee

communication from the 22d A. D. Branch I, recommendig that Gor-don Nye's article, "Why We Are Bit-ter," be published as a campaign leaflet, was referred to the Literature Committee. A letter from Ed J. Mc-Gurty offering speaking dates at \$3 per meeting was left in the hands of

The recommendation of the Executhe Committee that a committee be elected to Jake charge of the Deps meeting on October 20 at the Labor Greum was concurred in, the fol-bring being elected: Leue, Rumpler Wasserman, Efros and Cohen. The recommendation that all speak-

ers assigned from the party office be given the preference to speakers not so assigned at open air meetings, was curred in.

Regarding the letter of Local ens, stating the reason why its mittee appointed to bring charges against a member of Local Kings ald not appear, an amendment that we ask a definite date when the com-mittee can be present, was carried; a motion that we lay the matter over until the committee appears, being

Regarding the recommendation that matters of industrial unionism and party-owned press be made a special order of business, the following mo-tions were carried: That the question of party-owned press be made the special order of business at the first meeting in December; that the Lecture Committee arrange a series of lectures on industrial unionism for

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WILL LECTURE ON.

Does America Need the Modern School?"

party members only, and that one vention we instruct our delegates re vention we instruct our designates of the sarding this matter. An amendment that we make industrial unionism a special order of business one month from date and that the delegates vote that the delegates vote that the delegates were sardingly decision of ccording to the majority decision of

their respective branches, was lost. Regarding the question of changing the constitution to make 25 per cent of the party membership a quorum for a borough meeting, the secretar; was instructed to present the matter in the usual written form. The recommendation that we re-

fuse to co-operate with Local New York in the agitation for a charter convention, was not concurred in. A motion to participate with Local New motion to participate with Local New York in this matter was carried. The following were eleted a committee to confer with a like committee from Local New York: Lurio, Waton, Plitnick, Satra and Wolff.

The committee that investigation. A Middletown; 6, Newburgh, 7, Poughteepsie; 8, Kingston, 9-10, Catskill; 11, Saugerties; 12-13, Hudson, 14, Chatham: 15, Mechanicville: 16, Galway: 17-18, Saratoga Springs: 19, Glens Falls: 20, Warrensburg: 21, Hudson Falls: 22, Warrensburg: 21, Hudson Falls: 22, Warrensburg: 21, Hudson Falls: 22, Warrensburg: 21, Hudson Falls: 23, Warrensburg: 21, Hudson Falls: 24, Warrensburg: 24, Warrensburg:

Irom Galway: 17-18, Saratoga Springs; 19.

Inick, Satra and Wolff.

The committee that investigated the 21st A. D. Branch made its report. A motion that we send a visiting advisory committee to the meetings of the branch was lost, the Comrades accepting the suggestion. branch was jost the Comrades ac-cepting the suggestion of a delegate from the branch to await the results of the work of their newly elected organizer, who was endeavoring to re-store harmony among the members. A committee from the Young Social-

ist Federation asked that we elect active delegates to their body. The re-quest was granted, the following Comrades being elected: Lipes, Prescott

Labor Lyceum Association asked permission to take charge of our Sunday School at the Lyceum for the coming season. A motion was carried that we grant the request, pro-vided the L. L. A. is represented in the Socialist Sunday School Union.

Under the head of organizer's report. Lindgren stated that he had plenty of English, German, Jewish. Russian and Polish leaflets on hand: that he had scheduled Comrade Jacobs, of Wisconsin, for two meetings every day last week, but that Jacobs had refused to speak more than once each day. Lindgren said he had received ballots for National Referendum C, and had distributed same to the delegates; the cost of the sign for the party office would be \$30; tickets for the festival at the Labor. for the party office would be \$30; tickets for the festival at the Labor Lyceum on Sunday, September 24, had been sent to the branches; a new Russian branch with six members had been organized in the 23d A. D.; Comrade Jankowski had been subpoenaed by the Polish Catholic priest. Wyskeki, on account of the recent Greenpoint disturbances. The following motions were carried: That the ordering of party office sign be left in the hands of the organizer; that the Russian Branch be admitted; that legal assistance be supplied to Comrade Jankowski. The Finnish Branch requested a teacher for its Sunday School. On motion the request was referred to motion the request was referred to

the State Sunday School Committee. The Literature Committee reported.

A motion was carried that the organizer communicate with the Jewish Agitation Bureau, regarding the seven communicate with the Jewish Agitation Bureau, regarding the seven communicate with the Jewish Sterdam; 12, Johnstown; 13, Glovers-Ville; Oneida: 15, Utica: 16, Geneva: 18, Glovers-Ville; Oneida: curing of pamphlets, etc. The Lecture 17. Syracuse: 18. Binghamton: 19. Committee reported having met and cleeted T. N. Fall secretary, and would immediately begin work to secure town: 23. Salamanca: 24. Jamestomediately begin work to secure town: 25. Buffalo: 26. Batavih: 27. speakers. The German Agitation Committee reported that Victor Berger Falls.

A. D. and the 22d A. D., Branch 4. burg; 14, 15, Plattsburgh; 16, were instructed to elect, respectively. our and two new delegates, on ac. 19. Watervliet; 20. Green Island; 21. count of the fact that their delegates 22. Schenectady; 23, 24. Oneonta; 25. had missed three meetings.

to The Call Board of Management Middl was made a special order of business 2, Spi for the next meeting. The financial town. for the next meeting. The financial report was: Income, \$194.34; expense. \$223,90; |deficit, \$28,56. On instruc rade J. Gerber, for failing to make a public apology to M. Fruchter, as de manded recently by Local Kings. The following were elected a Grievance Committee: Weiss, Rumpler, Zucker. nanded

row's meeting will be elected.
S. HUROK, Organizer.

QUEENS.

This evening at 8 o'clock the Derger. Dietes, Lauterback, Danz Queens-Brooklyn Socialist Study Club Hortan, Grom, Cantens and Bohn. will hold a meeting at the Queens Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street. Evergreen, with Mrs. Bertha Fraser and William Danmar present. Every ne interested in the acquisition of higher education concerning social industrial and political questions is

NEW YORK.

Speakers Doing Good Work.

The reports of speakers sent out by the State Committee are very en-curaging, not only as far as attend-ance and interest is concerned, but also as far as actual results are conerned. New locals are being organ ized at the rate of almost two a week, and the demand for speakers are con-stantly growing. Since the first of the year the State Committee has had two to three speakers constantly in the field, and the agitation parried on this year has resulted in an in-creased membership. The following

Admission, 15 Cents

is the schedule of meetings arranged for the months of September and Oc-

Tour of William E. Duffy, of Syracuse Owing to a severe illness contracted tween August 20 and August 30. fill these dates the committee secure. comrade J. W. Brown, who spoke to well-attended meetings at Walton, gress in this district and polled a Beerston, Shaverton and Long Eddy, of votes. He is popular through Comrade Duffy will resume his tour the State and has a big following. on August 31, and will speak at the following places: August 31, Rock Rift. September—1. Horton: 2. Downsville: 3-4. Centerville: 5.

p.m.), Johnstown; 3 (8 p.m.), Gloversville; 4, Schenectady; 5, Utica, 6, Rome (Oneida County Fair); 7, Waterlown (Jefferson County Fair); 8, 20th and Wolf streets, E. Kline and Syracuse: 9, Rochester: 10, Buffalo. Charles Sehl.

11. Jamestown: 12, Salamanca (debate with a Prohibitionist): 13, Hornell: 14, Corning: 15, Elmira: 16, Binghamton: 17. Auburn; 18. Oneida: 19. Troy; 20. Albany.

Tour of O. A. Curtis, of Buffalo.

September — 6-7-8, Medina; 9, tochester; 10-11. Geneseo; 12-13. Rochester; 10-11. Geneseo; 12-13. Mount Morris: 14-15. Nunda; 16-17. Angelica; 18. Belmont: 19. Welsville; 20. Bolivar: 21. Olean: 22. Allegany; 23, Limestone: 24, Salamanca; 25-26, Little Valley: 27, Cattaraugus; 28-29, Randolph; 30, Falconer. October 1. Jamestown; 2, Lakewood, 3-4, Bemus Point; 5-6, Westfield; 7, Brocton;

speakers. The German Agitation Committee reported that Victor Berger would speak at the Labor Lyceum. Thursday, September 7, his subject being "Old Age Pensions."

Twenty-seven members were admitted to the party. A motion to suspend the roll call was lost. The 18th A. D. and the 23d A. D. Branch 4. D. Branch 4. D. Branch 4. D. Branch 4. D. Branch 5. The 18th burs. 14, 15 Pleatenburgh 5. The 18th burs. 14, 15 deroga; 17, Glens Falls; 18, Cohoes, 19, Watervliet; 20, Green Island; 21. Bainbridge; 26, Walton; 27, Hancock; 28, 29, Long Eddy; 30, Horton; 31, On motion the election of a delegate 28, 29, Long Eddy; 30, Horton; 31, of The Call Board of Management Middletown; November 1, Newburgh; 2. Spring Valley; 3. Nyack; 4. Tarry-

NEW JERSEY.

Newark.

W. B. Killingbeck speaks at the Music." Hartshorn Shade Roller Company to-day at 12 o'clock noon.

Foulk and Poistein.

HARRY USWALD.
Secretary Local Kings.

Brownsville, Attention:

The Campaign Committee of Branch 3, 234 A. D., will hold an important meeting tomorrow evening at 1776 Pikkin avenue. A successor to any one who is not present at to-morrow's meeting will be elected.

Of the Library, Broad and Washing-ton Mashing-ton streets, today at 8 p.m.

Essex County held a nomination convention on Monday, August 21, at headquarters, 124 Market street, New Indiana, and nominated the following ticket: Sheriff. Wilson B. Killing-beck: Sheriff. Wilson B. Killing-beck: State Senator, Robert Sherwin; to any one who is not present at to-morrow's meeting will be elected.

Of the Library, Broad and Washing-ton their account of the affair:

Essex County held a nomination convention on Monday, August 21, at headquarters, 124 Market street, New Indiana, and Assembly, Jacob Landauer, James
Assembly, Jacob Landauer, James
Turnbull, John Burns, Samuel Danks,
James Hambacher, Edward Klump,
Tim O'Leary, John Trendenfeld, Morris Rosencranz, H. E. Phelps, Joseph Schoen, Charles Stein: Board of Freeholders, Comrades Loftey, Klingell-berger, Dietes, Lauterback, Danzer, Berger, Dietes, Lauterback, Danzer, Grom, Cantens and Bohn.

Hortan, Grom, Cantens and Bohn.

"During all this excitement attend-ing the coming election on the com-mission government referendum and the fight in the freeholder board, sight for the time being has been lost of the Socialists. Usually they are early in the battle. Those who think, however, that they have not yet en-tered the political arena will be interested in the following notice culled from an out-of-town paper:

Speakers Wanted.

"Socialist speakers residing in New York and New Jersey are requested to send their names and addresses to the undersigned, who will furnish a list to each local in the State. Please attend to this at once, so that the list can be gotten out promptly. "FRANK HUBSCHMITT.

Recording Secretary, 184 Main Street, Paterson, N. J.

"This is just an example of the quiet but effective way in which the Socialists of not alone Passaic County-but of the State, conduct their campaign. Frank Hubschmitt, the mili-

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J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL.

grees in this district and polled a lot He is popular throughout "Mr. Hubschmitt has taken it himself to supply every local in the State with speakers, and this is the

way he is going about it. When seen at the headquarters on Main street this morning Frank was very enthusi-astic and stated he has received a lot of answers. In a few days, he said, the Socialist platform and candidates will be announced."

PHILADELPHIA. Open Air Meetings.

10th and Ritner, H. Howard and Gantz

Germantown and Girard, H. Maw-

Mascher and Nortis, branch's own

THE TRI-STATE PICNIC.

The wildest anticipations of the Socialists were surpassed at the first annual Tri-State Socialist picnic held Rock Springs Park crowd was present, the people coming from Eastern Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The park management states that there were 33.000 people at the park. This esti-mate is based on the sale of railroad street car tickets were run to the park from the follow-ing points, and wherever one went badges and streamers were flying announcing where the delegations hailed

Pitcairn. Wilmerding, East Pittsburg. Braddock, Hawkins, Swissvare Tour of Phil. H. Callery of Oklahoma. Wilkinsburg, Homewood, East Lib-September 16, Albany: 17, Troy: 18, erty, Roupe, Shadyside, Pittsburg, 19, 20, Scheneciagy: 21, Amsterdam: This was one of the big trainloads. This was one of the big trainloads. Alleghany, Sewickley, Ambridge, Froedom and Rochester was another. But two trains were not enough to carry the Pittsburg crowd alone, and in order to handle the crowds going from the Smoky City as well as to take care of those along the line who had bought tickets. Pittsburg had to put on a third train. a third train.

New Castle, Mahoningtown, Wam-pum, Rock Point, Beaver Falls, New Brighton and Rochester—that was the line of another gigantic train. The crowd starting from New Castle alone was so large that the railroad com-pany was hardly able to supply ac-

commodations for them.

Two stands were erected and Lil speakers addressed both meetings. The speakers were James Maurer, the Socialist Representative in the Pennsylvania Legislature; John W. Slayton, Socialist organizer; Fred H Merrick, Fred Strickland and Thomas Clifford

The Duke of Abruzzi Italian Band. of New Castle, rendered some fine con-cert selections during the day, and they were heartly applauded by the crowds that heard them.

crowds that heard them.

It was an event that will never be forgotten, especially by the old veterans who were able to see the results of their labor of years. The old party politicians were astounded and it is expected they will be more astounded when the votes are counted on Nowhen the votes are counted on No-

vember 7, for several towns in South-ern Ohio are expected to go Socialist. The Morning Tribune, of East Livof Season at Park. Twenty Thousand People From all Sections Converge at Rock Springs Park and Participate in Good Time. Including Oratory and Surprised to discover that women Sovialists were just as good leaves the statement of Facts."

QUINCY, Ill., Ang. 25.—Champ Clark. Speaker of the National House of Representatives, before leaving here early today, replied emphatically to President Taft's speech delivered at Hamilton, Mass., last other women.

Bayonne.

The branch meets tonight at 14 the ordinary civil and criminal cases.

East 22d street. Comrades please atparty caucus the party is fully prepared for its campaign before the old parties are through scrapping over the nominations The following is the So-Many of the New Jersey papers are lateraling that there is such a party as the Socialist party in the field. Judge, Seymour Stedman: Superior Court Judges: Vincent Verdi, D. J. as the following extract from a recent state of the paper shows:

parties are such as the following is the Socialist judicial ticket: Circuit Court Judges: Vincent Verdi, D. J. Bentall, Charles Schroeder, Samuel Block, E. Hazel Black, Henry E. Murtahn C. McCoy, Walter M. Yeatphy. John C. McCoy, Walter M. Yeat-man, Otto C. Christiensen, Wilbur C. Benton.

dred thrilling rescues from wrecked vessels, holder of a Congressional life-saving medal, and one of the oldest members of the United States Lifepage. Frank ruescamilit, the militant leader of these followers of Debs. saving medal, and one of the oldest
is the secretary of the State organization, and is one of the brightest
saving Service, die here today, folhustlers in that party. Frank, it will lowing injuries received nearly a
be recalled, not long ago ran for Conyear ago in his last rescue.

BANKS IN SCRAMBLE FOR POSTAL FUNDS

Success Assured, They Are Eager for Hoardings of the Poor.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- A feaure worth noting in the spread of the The regular meeting of your Union and Society should be announced here. It will essist you in winning new members. Bring this rester up at your next meet postal savings bank system is the growing eagerness of the national and State banks to qualify themselves to act as depositaries for the postal bank funds. At the beginning, as perhaps was natural, they were very chary of allying themselves with the scheme, but now that the system is proving success they are making applications in such numbers as to tax the re sources of the office force here.

To date, in round numbers, 2.100 national and State banks have had their applications approved, and they have placed on deposit with the Post office Department \$14,000,000 worth shown by the fact that \$400,000 worth of such bonds were received on last Saturday, which was a half day in the government departments here.

There were only ninety-three postal savings banks established up to June 20, but the deposits then aggregated about \$2,000,000. Since that date the system has been rapidly extended, as many as 150 new banks being established in some weeks. The result is that there are now in existence 1,786 the deposit made at these newly tablished offices have not been tabu-iated, and in many cases not received, but it is confidently believed that the proportion will be maintained, and that the end of the calendar year show a very large increase in the amount of deposits.

officials in charge have made careful inquiry as to the origin of these deposits and they have come to the definite conclusion that they are practically all made by incredulous practically all made by incredulous persons who were afraid to trust the ordinary banks, or they come from localities where other banks were not available. There has been no withdrawal of funds from national or State or savings banks in order to

State or savings banks in order to place the money in the postal banks. The deposits in the latter have come from hoardings and represent money that has not been earning interest.

So far there have been issued only \$41,900 worth of postal savings bank bonds. That represents the issue from forty-eight postoffices up to June 30. There will be another issue January 1 which is expected to be much larger.

which is expected to be much larger.
With the designation of twentythree postoffices to begin business as
postal savings banks on September
23. in the States of Florida, Georgia,
New York and North Carolina, Postmaster General Hitchcock has named the last of the second-class offices. The total of offices of this class is 1,773, and all have been designated as postal banks. By September 1 it is expected that the aggregate amount of deposits in second-class offices will reach \$2,000,000. Banks in cities of the second class have deposited with the Treasurer of the United States ap

TAFT ANANIAS, CHAMP CLARK HINTS

Speaker of House Replies to Tariff speech, Charging "Bald Mis-

"President Taft's speech at Hamil-ton, Mass., last Saturday," said Speak-er Clark, "can only be described as re-markable when history of the recent accept his onslaught as a badge of

"The President and I are personal friends. He has done me many kind-nesses, and I have tried to repay them so far as opportunity has served. He is, as a rule, a most amiable gentleman, but at the time he seems to have been in a bad temper, because he sees defeat staring him in the face. would say nothing unkind about him. but I cannot and will not permit his personal strictures and his bald misstatements of historical facts to go unchallenged."

MORE QUICKSILVER PRODUCED. California's Output in 1910 Was Valued at \$800,484.

Valued at \$800.484.

Valued at \$800.484.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The production of quicksilver in Califoria in 1910 was 17.211 flasks, valued at \$800.484, an increase of 1.133 flasks in quantity and of \$69,730 in value over the output for 1909, according to faures compiled by H. D. Mc-caskey, of the United States Geological Survey. In 1910 California from held that there was no evidence to warrant holding them as fugitives from justice.

The Jacksons, who had been under parole, declared that they never had been in Brockton and that the charge was trumped up by a former employe.

AGED LIFE-SAVER GONE.

PORTSMOUTH. Va., Aug. 29.—Horatio Drinkwater, hero of a hundred thrilling rescues from wrecked vessels, holder of a Congressional lifesaving medal, and one of the oldest believed.

D. SIRELSON

SIGNS
AND RANNERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
104 E. Houston Street, N. Y.

special rates upon application to Tec New York Call 400 Pearl St., New York Kindly send as corrections and addi-tions for this directors; UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS

Classified Advertisements

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

SMALL ADS THAT BRING RESULTS. Try an insertion in The Call, the most closely read daily paper.

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

LOCAL No. 390,

Bandquarters. Club and Reeding Room, 106
W. 31st st. Free employment bureau. Rown,
9 to 12 a.m. Delegate Body mevts every
fearth Monday, 8 m.

UNION AND SOCIETY

DIRECTORY.

Socialist Party. New Tork County. quarters, 239 East Seth et., Manhattan. hours, D a.m. to 10 p.m. Tel. 2086 Levon ganizer, Julius Gerber.

BAKERS' UNION, Local 22, meets every secand and fourth Wednesday at Bohemiau National Hall, 73d st.

BAKERY AND CONFECTION'SRY WORK,
BAKERY AND CONFECTION'SRY WORK,
Stay Union, Local No. 104, meets the first

Suffolk et.

BROTHERHOOD OF BOUKBINDERS AND PAPER CUTTERS, Local Union 119. Regular meetings first and third Saturdays of each mouth, 8 p.m. sharp; 12 St. Marks pl. Business office. El Duam et.

CABILIAUS, WALON AND AUTOMOBILE WORKEIRS INTERNATIONAL UNION, Local Mount of the Cabina of the Cabina

UNITED BRUTHERHOOD OF CAMPENTERS AND JUINERS. Local Union, No. 457, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., at 251-355 R. 75d et K. A. Frykman Sn. secr., 126 W. 50th etc. Caris. Carleon, rec. secr., 650 Thioto art. Caris. Carleon, rec. secr., 650 Thioto art.

ave. Sunplayment office, 142 M. Doth 84.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' L. U. No. 497 meets every Monday at the Labor Trupile. Fresident. Chas. Frick, 172 K. 182 St. Bronx. Vice Pres. (one Frick, 172 K. 182 St. Bronx. Vice Pres. (one Frick). Gardens, Jr., 128 Philosoft St. Rec. Sec's, Chas. Gaertang, Jr., 128 Philosoft St. West Inholicon, St. Employment office at 243-247 East 24th Molecular Conference at 243-247 East 24th Labor Levelum. Stife 955 Willoughby ave. Frank Trampacch. Sasee., 449 Heacker st., Brecklyn.

Local 17b, of the Industrial Workers of the World, Insels every wednesday versing at head quarters, 212 Kast 12th attent.

Local 2, BRO. CHANDELIER AND BRASS

Local 17D, of the Industrial Workers of the World: Diserts every Wednesday evening at head-quarters, 212 East 12th attest.

LOCAL 2, BRO. CHANDELIER AND BRASS METAL WORKERS OF NORTH AMERICA. MORKERS OF NORTH AMERICA. THE STATE OF THE STATE

BOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL CLUB OF HUL

Workmen's Circle Directory

nitaler. Sam Levy. HI Harrison Ave. Recoklyn
THE WORKMEN'S CHICLE?
(Arbeitte
Eing), Gesergt Office, 69-51 Delancey st. N. X.
City. Tel. 3628 Orchard.
ALETHIAN WORKMEN EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY, Branch 42. Workmen's Citele. meets
every Priday evening st 328 R. Hontan's effect
WORKMEN'S CINTLE. BR. 39. BRONX.
meets every 2d and 4th Saturdays in the month
at the Broux Forum. 1263 Fullon ave Altshore.
fine acc. 460 St. Full St. 101 ave Altshore.
175d st.

AGENTS WANTED.

MALE OR FEMALE, to introduce new por trait proposition; \$2 per day and commission: Comrades preferred. Apply Studio. 358 W. 42d at.

FOR SALE.

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. New Jersey.

MUST SELL, BARGAIN!—\$600 buys lot 25x100; Columbia ave. and Nelson st., Jersey City Heights. Address Sadirholm 15 Clark of Broad. lyn. N. Y.

LOAN WANTED.

WANTED—\$100 in October, secured by \$100 stock Universal Machine Co. and year note of self and wife. Uni-versal, care Call.

MRS NAPOLITANO BEGINS LIFE TERM

Wife and Mother, Convicted of Killing Husband, Says Good-by to Her Babie

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ontario, Aug saved from the gallows by the protes of American women through the news-papers, left by steamer for the King-ston penitentiary, where she may spend the rest of her life.

She said an affecting good-by to

She said an affecting good-by to her new-born baby and her four other children, who will be cared for by the Chidren's Aid Society.

Mrs. Napolitano did not deny killing her husband, but when she showed that she slew him because he tried to force her into a life of prostitution, public sympathy was aroused for her. She was rentenced to die, but a wave of protest spread over the continent of protest spread over the continent when it was discovered that she was about to become a mother again, and her sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

TOGO SAILS FOR HOME

SEATTLE. Wash., Aug. 29.—Homeward bound, Admiral Togo sailed on the Japanese liner Tamba Maru today on the last leg of his tour around the world. Americans and Japanese crowded about the wharf to get a farewell glimpse of him and when he mounted the gangplank the crowd cheered vociferously, he smilingly bowing acknowledgement

EDGECOMRE AVE. 127 (near 140th st.)-INTH ST., 351 W.-3 rooms, bath, hot water new ly decorated; \$16: inducements.

37TH ST. Nol W -5 rooms, hot water suplity; improvements, \$18: inducements.

38TH ST. 157 W -5 rooms, both, hot water;

18 th \$22: inducements. \$18 to \$22; inducements, both, hot water 102D ST., 102 W.—3 rooms, bath, hot water 121; inducements. JOSTE ST., 23. W.—5 rooms, both, hot water, stann best, basement; \$17; inducements.

11971 ST., 27 W.—5 rooms, both, life exerc; \$2,-23, inducements. veter: \$23.528; inducements.

146TH ST., 503 W.—5 rooms, bath; all lat
improvements; \$23; inducements.

PARN AVE., 1072 (near 87th st.)--6 large recens: improvements: \$22; inducements. 46711 ST. 317 E.--6 large, newly renewable improvements: \$18; inducements. 5187 ST., 207 E.--4-5 rooms, bath, bot water, \$18.819; inducements. h2D ST., 335 E.—Single fat, T rooms: \$32; in-Tyril ST , 34d E .- 1 rooms, bath, bot water E; inducements.

ANTHONY AVE., 1884 (near Trement ave.)-SOUTHERN BOULEVARD, 163-171 (cor. 1551bf.) -- 4 rooms, bath, bot water; \$15-\$17; induce-WILLIS AVE., 460 (near 146th st.) -4 res with steam heat, hat water; \$17; inducement

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Manhattan.

STH ST., S E.—Near 5th ave, Canvessiquiet house, all modern imprevements, resistant and middle size; Eg up. Gentleman or ISTH ST., 228 E.—Excellent front and parior; all conveniences; reasonable; us incor; "L" two blocks. Thomas Kelly.

1226 St., 226 W.—Confortwitz furnishare room; two gentlemen; single beds; conveniences; private house.

Sick and Death Benefit Fund

HANCE CHENNOINT BOOK OF

Ave.

WILLIAMBHURG—Sec., Wm. Schmid
Kmickerbecker ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. et
Hy. Kane. 217 Socrum at. Every
Sot., Muller's Halle, 187 Montrons ave
HUBHWICK—Sec., Teneph Jonks,
Wyckoff ave., Brooklyn, Phys.,
Mock, Mis Central ave. Meets every o
Sunday in the Louth at Brooklyn
Lycoum. Duce received every fat.,
7:30 to 8 p.m., at V. Frey's Helle,
Hyrtie ave. BL. MANHATTANVILLE - Meets every

OLITAN-Sec

BRANCH NURTH MOSKIS every first Soudey of mouth, and payment of sick benefit evening from 7:30 to 9:30, BLANCH PORT CHESTER, N ing every 4th Monday, he Hail, 115 N. Main st. Pla. 1 new, 30 S. Water st., East I Conc. Dr. T. J. O Dennes st. Fast Port Chester, Com. Con. Dr. T. J. st. Fast Port Cheste BEANCH BAY HIRG Thursday at Fred Me and 2d ave. Branch

MANHATTAN WEST - I meets every 2d Monday; du meets every 3d Monday; du

Dockrell's Funerals

Funeral Church

GEORGE ENLE

ABSOLUTELY PREE FOR SERVICE Dockreil & Co., 225 W. 436 C

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People. ed daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing As-409 Pearl street, New York, S. John Block, president; H. S. Karp, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-3204 Beckman.

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NO. 4.

THRIFT AND SLAUGHTER

Last week Charles S. Mellen, the penny saving head of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, announced that the road would immediately enter on a period of the most rigorous economy. Times are not brisk, freight shipments are light and passenger traf-fic is not up to a paying mark. At no period does the road of which Mellen is the head spend any more money than necessity compels. works every ounce of energy out of its men, stints on repairs to utmost, and gives to the public a minimum of return in service.

When the announcement was made, the pleasing task of laying men off had already begun. Sunday, at Middletown, Conn., there was a bad accident in which one man was killed and sixty persons were seriously injured. Instantly the cry was raised by the rail road officials that wreckers were at work and were responsible for e disaster.

That is true, and the wreckers were the officials of the road, the wreckers were the men who were trying to compel the workers on the road to do more work than nature can stand.

The Lehigh Valley is another road that has heard and heeded the call of retrenchment. Last Friday, at Manchester, N. Y., a heavily crowded passenger train struck a rotten rail, was ditched, and twen ty-nine persons met death and seventy-four were injured.

It was a very trifling thing, merely the cost of saving the wages of an adequate force of inspectors. There is always some risk in this method of economy, but when the saving fever comes upon the railroad officials they are always ready to take the risk, for through saving, even at the expense of human lives, there is always an opportunity to make a good showing to the stockholders.

Newspaper readers are so accustomed to the slaughter that takes

CO-OPERATION A NECESSITY AMONG FARMERS

The continue of the such that the place and place the such that the place and the killed run into the thousand, the reader and the such that the place and the

Yorkers generouslly permitted him to grab millions on millions of nickels, and while he lived in luxury he was still enabled to leave several millions of dollars to his son, Harry Payne Whitney.

The press, the land-sharks and land companies, whose stockholders know only of dividends, are working in unison for their mutual interests and have perfected a constitution of their mutual interests and have perfected a constitution of their mutual interests and have perfected a constitution of their mutual interests and have perfected as a constitution of their mutual interests and have perfected as a constitution of their mutual interests and have perfected as a constitution of their mutual interests and hand companies.

The son is not a financier as his father was. He is not a great a conspiracy as effective as the most intentional and deliberate plant reorganizer and appropriator. He is the second generation of the could possibly be, quite equal in every revery wealthy, and he knows how to live up to his opportunity.

Through what his father managed to squeeze out of the public, be can maintain many costly establishments and spend unlimited sums of money.

His latest exploit was to spend \$50,000 in giving a grouse shoot ing party in England to a little group of friends. Such a hunting has not been seen in many a day, and the cost of it was far in excess of that memorable hunting when Earl Percy invaded is Chevy-Chase to hunt the deer. Of course, no battle followed the Whitney hunting, for he paid spot cash for the privilege.

The hunger strikers in England will be charmed to learn that

an American is able to come to their land and spend such a sum. The men and women in the United States who can find no work will have leisure comfortably to sit back and read the accounts of

Whitney has spent 1,000,000 nickels on this little outing the voyage over his wife, the daughter of John Hay, astonished and delighted the other passengers by her neat but exquisite gowns. Among other things she wore a beautiful diamond necklace worth \$50,000 (or another million nickels), a gift from her husband, and a ece of wearing apparel especially suited to a sea voyage, for then

one must rough it a bit, you know. These accounts of the simple summer diversions of our better people are distinctly encouraging and they rather relieve the monotony of the news that is headed, "Man Out of Work Shoots Himself in Central Park," "Woman With Three Starving Children Found Wandering Homeless in the Rain," "Police Find Man Starving in Vestibule," "Cotton Mills Shut Down for Three Weeks," Work Suspended in Several Steel Mills in Pictsburg District, "Beef Barons Again Jump the Price of Meats," "Pota mand the Highest Price Reached Within Ten Years," etc. "Potatoes Com-

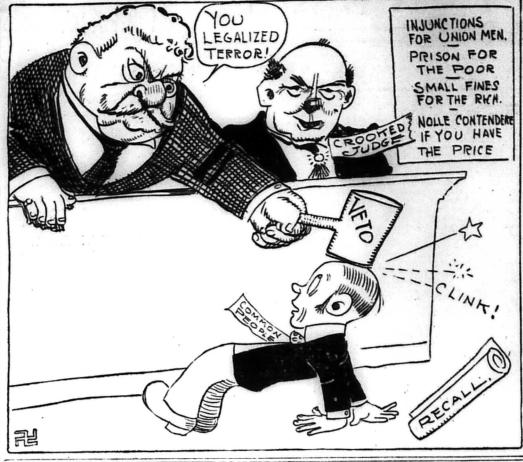
Such sordid items are distinctly disheurtening. How much bet-ter to read that the suite occupied by the Whitney children on the voyage over cost more money than the average able bodied, free endent and efficient American workingman can earn in the course of a year. How much better to read that the simplest and least expensive of the gowns worn by Mrs. Whitney costs a sum that would have given a thousand New York babies one of those famous 25 cent outings.

famous 25 cent outings.

It shows how rich we are and proves we should be content. We have plenty of money. Between them. Harry Payne Whitney and some outcast searching for work are able in a couple of weeks to spend a per capita of \$50,000, only it happens that divine providence, coupled with the imbecility of the American voter, has placed the disposal of the sum in the hands of Harry Payne Whitney.

Furthermore, all of us had a share in that hunting. The actual

THE RECALL AND THE RECOIL



CO-OPERATION A NECESSITY AMONG FARMERS

By RE', GEORGE D. COLEMAN.

rought himself face to face with the by the Nazarene Carpenter.

tion. Yet with all its vast power, wearing and influence, it is but a few years since ness is destroyed, and an intelligent collectivism is established (that is the government weavers was carried in a market lasket.

It is time the farmer woke up and rational concept of true religion as taught

THE TIDE AT THE FLOOD—III

By JOHN M, WORK.

He, too, wants to do right. He, too, is a moral coward.

And he, too, is the slave of personal nbition.

He knows that to declare for the right would probably debar him from ffice holding in the immediate future.

So, he pushes the right away from him with the back of his hand, like nim with the back of his hand, like Caesar did the crown, and keeps his name before the public by talking drivel about restoring competition. The following, written over half a century ago, about John C. Calhoun, is quoted from James Russell Lowell's

Biglow.Papers:"
"Mr. Calhoun has somehow acquired the name of a great statesman, and, if it be great statesmanship to put lance in rest and run a tilt at the Spirit of the Age, with the certainty of being next moment hurled necl and heels into the dust amid universal

laughter, he deserves the title."

Mr. Cummins should wrap that around his cigars and smoke it. around his clears and smoke it.

If this man, endowed with superb ability as he is, would learn the lesson of history—if he would learn the scientific truth that he who would save his life must lose it—if he would learn the historical truth that the man who stands for the fundamental is the man who moves the world—if he would get in line with industrial evolution and throw his immense influence into the Socialist movement, the whole world would feel a push for-

Another interesting gentleman who ward. And he himself would discov-failing to take the tide at the flood at the flood stand for the right than it is to hold office But if he continues his present nar

row course of pursuing trifles and su-perficialities in order to gain his personal ends, he will die a disgruntled quarry slave at night scourged to his La Follette and Cummins are but

samples of millions of men and wom-en who are failing to take the tide at the flood. Every person has influence and re-

Every person has induced and re-sponsibility. Most people have more influence than they give themselves credit for. Shakespeare's philosophy applies to the average person with just as much force as it does to those whose names are household words. His life can be spent pursuing trifles. His voyage can be cast among the shallows. Or, he can take the tide at the flood and make his life a genuin uccess.

Socialism is the movement of the hou

It calls for volunteers.

It calls for heroes and heroines.

Already it has enlisted a host of the most enthusiastic and at the same time practical and hard-headed men and women in the world. These men and women are writing

the preface of the next volur world's history. They are preparing the human rac for the most significant and stupend-ous social readjustment the world has ever seen.

They have taken the tide at the flood. See that you do likewise.

travel to the preserve and the killing of the game fell to the lot of 'Vnitney, and he courageously performed his laborious task. The rest of us merely helped in some way or other to contribute toward the financing of the expedition

THIS SHOULD BE DONE By W. R. S.

Every Socialist meeting should be eported to the capitalist press.

The little meetings, as well as the ig meetings, the outdoor meetings as well as the indoor meetings, should be reported to the local papers for publication.

sometimes be garbled or reduced in length. They will sometimes be given no more than three or four into the waste paper basket.

But no matter what happens them, they should be sent in. They will educate the editor if nobody

These reports should contain the name of the speaker, (2) the title of his address, (3) a synopsis of his remarks, (4) the place where the meeting was held, (5) the approxi-mate number of persons who were

present.

In the synopsis of the speaker's address mention should be made of the witty things he said, the clever epigrams he shot off, and the opinions he expressed on local problems.

The reports should be brief and to

The reports should be brief and to the point. They must contain news that is interesting. They should deal with current issues. It is no use de-scribing what the speaker said about the middle ages. The only thing that will stand a chance of publication is something that pertains to current eventi.

"She married young Fotherin

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ANOTHER PROPAGANDA SUGGES-

TION. Editor of The Call:

In The Call of August 24 a Convrade speaks enthusiastically, and with good reason no doubt, regarding the to house distribution of litera-

audience was a study in itself. It was made up of young men chiefly, who seemed not only interested, but eager to learn. Quiet and attentive, they stood there in the noise and heat un-til the last word was spoken. There were no jostling, no confusion, no talk-ing and almost no coming and going. Third, the lectures were noteworthy. It was sound sociology, straight history, material good enough for any university lecture room, to which those silent, attentive men were lis-

But one thing was lacking. I am strongly of the opinion that at the close of the lecture each one of the hearers should have received a one-page, vest-pocket leaflet giving a summary or abstract or synopsis of the lecture. Such a leaflet would be read afterwards with at least twice the inafterwards with at least twice the interest and understanding that it would be if received at a door from the hands of a distributer. Why? Because we all like to read what we have heard spoken. The personality of the speaker attaches to his word when printed. Furthermore, an outline of a lecture calls to mind the illustrations, facts and arguments that the speaker used. It is probably true mailso that the holder of such a leaflet would be much more apt to come to the following meeting "to hear what great parts and all great probably true was the speaker used. It is probably true was their literary efforts. The account of the following meeting "to hear what well with open arms any and all eaflet would be much more apt to come to the following meeting "to hear what well with open arms any and all eaflet would be come to the following meeting "to hear what well with open arms any and all eaflet would be come to the following meeting "to hear what well with open arms any and all eaflet would be come to the following meeting "to hear what well with open arms any and all eaflet would be come to the following meeting "to hear what well with the proper grew which is impossible on a poor, a state soil. I forgot to mention the great proper with the great proper with the proper grew which is impossible on a poor, and the soil. I forgot to mention the great proper with the proper grew which is impossible on a poor, and the proper grew which is impossible on a poor, and the great proper grew which is impossible on a poor, and the great proper grew which is impossible on a poor, and the great proper grew which is impossible on a poor, and the great proper grew which is impossible on a poor, and the great proper grew which is impossible on a poor, and the great proper grew which is impossible on a poor, and the great proper grew which is impossible on a poor, and the great proper grew which is impossible on a poor, and the great proper grew which is impossible on a poor, and the great proper grew which is impossible on a poor

show similar careful preparation it not for the rest of us to stand hind the "soap-box" and pay printer for the lecturer's summary.

ELLEN HAY

Wellesley, Mass., Aug. 25.

"THE CAPITALAT."

bouse to house distribution of literature. But when he says that all other methods of propaganda are absolutely worthless probably none of us agree to his extreme statement.

As a form of disagreement I wish to describe an observation just made in New York City. It has been my good fortune to hear some half dozen lectures of the course of twenty that Comrade Sol Fieldman is now giving Wednesday evenings at the corner of Seventh avenue and 125th street.

Three things impressed me: first, the difficulty of street speakins, especially if it is in a place like the corner mentioned. The noise and confusion require presence of mind, a ready Wednesday evenings at the corner of Seventh avenue and 125th street.

Three things impressed me: first, the difficulty of street speaking, especially if it is in a place like the corner mentioned. The noise and confusion require presence of mind, a ready wit, and a strong voice, as well as good argument. All these qualities the speaker had. Secondly, the large the speaker had. Secondly, the large and the study in itself. It was giadly welcome it into our in speaking the second sec gladly welcome it into our

Respectfully, WILLIAM J. ROBINSON, M. D. Baden, Switzerland, Aug. 16, 1814.

WELCOMES THE SYNDICATE

Editor of The Call: The news that a Socialist Lit Syndicate is now actually in open compels my impatient quill to a der itself to written expression benefits to be derived from a institution are manifold. It genius, and does not close its against the entrance of good through either jealousy or work. Such an organization t cialist Literary Syndicate seems

Fraternally yours, LOUIS WEITE New York, Aug. 21.

tinue creating the profits for their Lord, the Capitalist. Then thou shalt do no work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, nor thy wife, unless they are house servants or labor for My enjoyment, so that thou shalt com-mence the new week for Me with fresh

5. Honor the Landlord and the Usurer, my companions, so that thy days will be shortened in the country, in which I, thy Lord, mercifully permit thee to live in.

6. Thou shalt kill only in my fa-

7. Thou shalt give me thy wife

and daughters in prostitution.

8. Thou shalt not steal, such being only the right of thy Lord, the Capi-talist.

9. Thou shalt confess falsely against

These reports will sometimes be rinted in their entirety. They will cometimes be garbled or reduced in not desire the land upon which thou enath. They will sometimes

They will sometimes be no more than three or four of former generations, nor the wasting riches of the rich, nor anything the waste paper basket.

PLUTOCRATIC SOCIALISM LOUIS F. POST, in the Public.

he whose financial activities in political campaigns have helped to neces sitate "corrupt practices acts." has now become a Socialist, but a plu-"What has given u sweatshops?" he asks; and his answer is, not "monopoly," which would have been the truth, but "competifollows the same blind trail with "What has given us child labor?" "What throws labor out of employ-ment." "What causes low wages?" and "What brinds panic and failure?" His answer to all is "competition." But if productive opportunities for work were not monopolised, no parent would need to send his children into factories, no workers would he

PEACE

of Ease, he sat in the balm of the

Opulent comfort and bodily health Taking his rest in his easy chair, Nothing to worry of check his a As he wooed from its heights his ideal.

In sweltering rage on the city a What cared he for an August da City and warmth were far away. Far away was the stiffing den That he rented for gold to suff

Far away was the alley, drear, Where little children must tak

Far away were the faces pale; Far away was the baby wall; Far away was the weary one,

While he sat coldly and made price; The gloom and filth and the vile

Far away from my Lord of Es

The mill that into his coffe Where every cent meant a baby The dingy shop where he read

Wrung from sorrow and bodily The half-paid men and the be wives; The squalid homes and the lives;

greed; unjust rules and

The hearts that longed for

eyes that prayed weep; bodies stunted

health To give him wealth; treasu dimmed

senses grind;

away were such things e dreamed of peace in h

'Let us have peace," he cried fi chair,
"I'll call a million or two i
And in every school and h
land

Will ring high praise for stand.

stand,
the world needs peace
should be no war,
days of battle and strife a
so dreamed on my Lord
he sat in the balm of the