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MALROAD MEETING IT SAN FRANCISCO ENDS IN DEADLOCK

Magnates Reproach Unions With Disturbing Harmony of Roads.

FEDERATION ISSUE

"Retrenchments" Continue While Men's Officials Preach Gospel of Peace.

RAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 .- The st conference today between the arriman system officials and the five ents of unions forming the Fedration of Shop Employes was without ult. After several hours' conference no agreement could be reached

This deadlock occurred over the uestion of recognition of the federaon which union leaders demanded s necessary and preliminary to any negotiations. Vice President Kruttchnitt, as he had declared from the utset he would do, refused to yield after three hours' discussion the con e was ended without result.

With Kruttschnitt at the conference rere E. E. Calvin, vice president and eral manager of the Pacific sys of the Southern Pacific; W. R. t, assistant general manager; H. J. Small, general superintendent of tive power; Fred G. Athearn, head the Bureau of Economics, and R. Clancy, assistant to the general

For the railroad men there were ir presidents of shopmen's unions, A. Franklin, of the Boiler Makers; W. Kline, of the Blacksmiths; J. D. Buckalaw, of the Machinists, and M. F. Ryan, of the core Workers, with J. D. Crane, of the San Francisc Sheet Metal Workers, who represents that trade in the absence of M. O'Sullivan, president, who was unable to

These five men have been given ab-boute authority to decide as to whether the vote of the men to strike or recognition and better terms shall be put into effect, or whether matters can be compromised.

The conference was secret, no steno-raphic report of discussions being

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Roth sides from the outset stood from on the main issue of recognition of the federation, the union leaders arguing that the present arrangement of separate contracts with individual crafts does not give employes power to back up their demands.

They practically abandoned for the present their demand that the wage scale be raised \$7,000,000 for the current year, and that the company no longer require an examination of applicants as to their capacity and fitness for jobs sought. Once the federation is given full authority in the matter of making contracts, these demands can be taken up later.

Railroad Officials Reproach Men.

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Kruttschnitt and other railroad of clais reproached the men for "distorbing the harmonious relations" of the road and its men at at time when the latter are admittedly receiving hisher wages than on other railways. The chiefs of the Harriman lines took a position that recognition of the sympathetic strike on the system, with constantly menacing disaster.

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As to the specific demands for higher wases and new rules of shop management, it was contended that they were entirely out of the question, and would, if granted, mean that safe and reliable service to the public would become impossible.

After the close of the conference the union chiefs called in several local leaders for a general discussion of the situation.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Whether a trike of 22,000 shop workers on the lines of the Harriman railroad sys-m will be called now rests with the traddents of the international unions

The same statement may be made far as the threatened strike of 13,ral Railroad is concerned, with

stral Railroad is concerned, with se exception that a conference poshly may be held next Tuesday between union leaders and President arkham with a view of again attaching to reach a basis for a settment of the controversy.

A letter was sent today by international union officers in Chicago to resident Markham, of the Illinois intral road, asking him to grant anter conference relative to the recultion of the Shop Employes' Fedition by that company.

The answer of Markham was not selected by the company of the co

(Continued on Page 2.)

WOMAN CARRIED 700 FEET BY CYCLONE

RAPIR CITY, S. Dak., Sept. 1 .- While ear Oakaton, a village near here. Mrs. George Sumper was picked up with the building by a funnel shaped cloud and carried 700 feet in the structure.

The tornado, which came up out of an almost clear sky, completely wrecked the building when it deposited it upon the ground, but the woman, aside from a few ninor injuries, was not harmed. Neighbors rushed to the aid of the

CANADA'S CHILDREN **FOOD FOR GUNS**

Training Ships Denounced as Schools many, China, and Japan.

It was the first outspoken attack on the whole idea of a Canadian navy at a Conservative meeting in the present campaign, and is causing much embarrassment to the ultra-Imperialist followers of Borden, the Conservative leader.

It was the first outspoken attack away the time of the union officials now for anything but strike business. Thomas Lowry, one of the committee of three put in charge of the strike, stated yesterday that the bosses are hard pressed on all sides and will tive leader.

Referring to the nucleus of the Canadian navy, the training cruisers Niohe and Rainhow, the speaker said "We must abolish those training ships. They are schools, not like ordinary schools to impart knowledge, but where our children will serve later as food for cannon, and as targets for the bullets of Germany, Japan and China. We will never be ready to say to the English: Take our famililes for these purposes."

The result of the election is eagerly awaited in England where the Conservative party has been heating the big imperial drum for many years past. Should Canada turn down the Imperialists, it will strike a heavy blow at the prestige of the British militarists.

NEW GARNISHEE LAW

TAXES JUDGE'S BRAIN Referring to the nucleus of the anadian navy, the training cruisers

PERJURED RABBI

favor of former Magistrate Higginin his trial for assaulting Mary Hickey, and was sentenced to three years' imprisonment, was brought from Sing Sing to Brooklyn

Dr. Hartog Valde, the police court

Those of Tarrytown Use Cabbage Leaves for Umbrellas.

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TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 1.—
Automobilists who drove down the
Gory Brooke road yesterday reported
that as they passed William Rockefeller's place they saw two gray squirrels crossing the road with umbrellas
over their heads to protect them from
the rain. The story was laughed at
when first told, but today Irving Revere drove into town bringing along a
dead gray squirrel. Revere said the
squirrel had been hit by a car, and
nearby was a cabbage leaf. He said it
explained why so many gardens had
heen ravaged of their large cabbage
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When the squirrels found a leaf large enough to cover their body, they would bite a small hole in it, put their tail through, and travel to and froprotected in their cabbage leaf cravenettes. Squirrels don't like to get wet, but it rained so long they were forced to use their wits to keep dry with the above successful results.

TIRED OF INTERBOROUGH.

Lee K. Ellery, after nine months with the Interborough as a ticket agent at Astor place, lit out on Thursday night last with \$12 he had collected during the evening, and \$321.60 left over by the day man. Sleuths took up the case yesterday, and were told by his wife, who lives at 58th street and Fifth avenue. Brooklyn, that she thought he had run away with another woman. Ellery had furnished a \$500_bond.

CAR FRACTURES HIS SKULL

Frank Hurley, a laborer, whose address was unknown, was struck by a car at the Bowery and Houston street at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was hurled several feet to the street and his skull was fractured. He was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital.

PAINTERS WIN AT END OF FIRST DAY

Twenty-four Bosses Sign Union Agreements and Others to Follow Suit.

There was every indication yester Seignbors rushed to the aid of the woman, and found the dwelling smashed to kindling wood, and Mrs. Summer albored by the debris. She was unconscious, but after being revived, was table to walk up to the home of a neighth. The middle of next week. The victor. The shack is said to have been tory of the strikers was assured, union taken up in the air fifty feet.

of the tieup.

Before nightfall yesterday twentyfour bosses, one of them a member of
the war committee of the Master
Painters' Association, came and signed the union agreement for a \$4 a day wage. A number of other bosses called up, it was said, and arranged for conferences with the union officers

to bring about a settlement.

The number of men who will return to work as a result of yesterday's settlement is close to 350. In spite of OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. 1.—"England will take our children as food for cannon," cried Jean Prevost, a Nationalist member of the Quebec Legislature, at a Conservative meeting at St. Jerome, Quebec, last night, in attacking the government's naval policy.

This is done as a result of yesterday's settlement is close to 350. In spite of the fact that agreements have been signed with the twenty-four bosses yesterday, the employees of these bossattacking the government's naval policy.

> strike, stated yesterday that the bosses are hard pressed on all sides and will therefore have to settle with the union in a few days. There are a large num

A new law which went into effect yesterday caused Supreme Court Justice Bischoff, who is hearing ex parte matters, a lot of work. It is the statute which requires executions upon the wages, income or trust fund of a judgment debtor to be levied on according to the priority of the claims. As soon as one judgment is satisfied the next goes into effect. Under the old law only one execution could be levied at once and it was possible for a judgment debtor to make certain creditors privileged and to shut other creditors out for years.

I lundreds of executions were presented to Justice Bischoff for signature in order that they might have priority. Most of them came from loan concerns and many of the debtors were city employes. point of view. The fall moving sea-son is at hand. Property owners must have their apartments finished and attended to.'

D RABBI
GETS NEW TRIAL

Coum last night.

The hall was packed to overflowing.

The strikers, while foreseeing a speedy end of the tieup, nevertheless expressed themsives as ready to keep the fight up indefinitely. If need be, in order to win their de-

sailed tonight for Cordova, Alaska, where they will investigate conditions with reference to the situation at Controller Bay. Pinchot issued this statement today:
"We will be gone one month. I leave with an open mind. I have heretofore favored leasing the Alaskan coal lands to private parties under terms favorable to the government and people, but I am open to conviction that it would be better for the government to mine and sell the coal to the consumer."

SIGEL SUSPECT JAILED.

P. O. Inspector Arrests Jersey City Chinaman in Murder Connection.

Chinaman in Murder Connection.

Gee Gow, a Chinese, was arrested yesterday afternoon in a laundry at 100 Hudson street, Jersey City, by Inspector Albert B. Wiley, of the Federal Immigration Service, who makes Chinese cases a specialty, and locked up at the Hoboken police headquarters, a suspect in the Elsie Sigel murder case, which shocked the country a few years ago.

Wiley was extremely reticent about the case. He was accompanied by Immigration Inspectors Charles J. Collins, Charles Petersen, and Edward J. Lewis, and Detectives Garrick and Sultivan, of the Jersey City police, when he went to the laundry. The proprietor of the place is Hop Wing, and the purpose of the police was ostensibly to hunt for opium.

This morning Recorder McGovern will turn Gow over to a United States Commissioner.

THREE AMERICANS DROWN.

MANILA, Sept. 1.—The steamship Francisco was sunk in a storm off Negros Island, between Panay and Cebu, today and seventeen of those on board were lost. Among the drowned are a Mrs. Keppler and her two chil-dren. They were Americans.

PHYSICIAN KLLS WIFE AND SELF

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—Dr. Walter Owen Ryan, a wealthy physician, formerly of Springfield, Ill., shot and killed his wife and committed suicide in their home here today.

ATTACK LEVY LAW IN MURRAY'S BEHALF

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1911.

A suit to test the new Lovy election law, which prevents the name of a candidate from appearing twice on the same ballot was begun vesterday by Samuel S. Koenig, chairman of the Republican County Committee, and John J. Hopper, chairman of the Independence League ounty Committee.

The plaintiffs got an order from Su preme Court Justice Bischoff yesterday directing the Board of Elections to show cause on Tuesday why the new law should not be declared unconstitutional. The case will be heard before Supreme Court

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Justice Gavegan.
Andrew F. Murray has already been nominated by both the Republican and Independence Leaguers as candidate for the Assembly from the 19th District, but the Board of Elections has refused to certify the name on the ground that it is against the Leyy law.

The manner in which the law violates the Constitution was not set forth in the petition submitted to Justice Bischoff.

CONGRESSMAN USES

Carter of Oklahoma, Protecting Daughter, Thrashes
Store Cierks.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 1.— Representative Charles B. Carter, of Oklahoma, in the store, who he accused of insulting his 18-year-old deughter. The Oklahoma member, who is seven-sixteenths indian, put one of the clerks completely out of commistion with his fists, and later put the other three, who had come to the rescue of their associate, to route with his cane.

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He quickly departed from the store, and placing his daughter in a passing automobile, hurried to the nearest station house, where he gave himself up. Carter explained to the police the causes leading up to the trouble.

According to Representative Carter, his daughter entered the store and asked for a certain make of coat, giving a description. The clerk, thinking her alone, Carter said, tried to engage her in conversation.

"Italy refused to converse with the clerk," said, Carter. "Continuing his advances, which were followed by repulses from my daughter, he became insulting. I took a hand in the conversation at this juncture and politely asked the clerk the cause of the trouble. He became infuriated and said several uncomplimentary things about my daughter. I told her to accompany me from the store and as we reached the door he called me names. I returned and prepared to strike him, when he started toward me.

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"I then gave him as good a licking as my long experience in the plains as a boxer would permit. When I started to leave, three of his associates took up the tight. I was plainly outnumbered, but would not run. I struck right and left with my cane and finally routed the whole bunch. While the fight was in progress, Miss Carter stood on the sidewalk at a time when F street is thronged and let out a series of screams which were heard for blocks.

BRIDGE COLLAPSE BADLY INJURES WORKER

Traffic at Fifth avenue and 46th street

Alth street.

Three workmen were on the bridge when it gave way. Only one was badly burt, but two ambulances were summoned from Flower Hospital and a squad of reserves was sent to the scene. The reserves held up all traffic until the injured men were taken care of.

The man who was seriously burt is Frank McGovern, 32 years old, of 223 East 14th street. He has a possible fractured skull and is injured internally. A blast caused the bridge to collapse.

Special Labor Day Edition

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

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In order to stimulate a large distribution of this number of The Call the regular bundle rates of 50 cents per hundred will be reduced to 60 cents. Party branches in Greater New York and locals or labor organizations throughout the Eastern States should avail themselves of this opportunity and order large bundles for free distribution.

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

Pearl Street. New York.

AFTER HEALTH DEPT.

MUNICIPAL BUREAU

Brings Action to Compel Department to Produce Typhoid Records.

Dr. W. H. Allen, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, brought a motion before Supreme Court Justice Goff yesterday as a taxpayer for an order directing the Department of Health to furnish him with the complete records of the department relating to typhoid fever cases. He asked for the order under a statute which gives taxpayers right to see the records of any city departments on request, and if the request is denied, to go into the Supreme Court and get an order.

Clarence King, counsel for the plaintiff, said that there is a severe epidemic of typhoid in the city, and

two days later Allen was again told
that the records were in use. The
right of the public to study and solve
difficult municipal problems is at
stake, the lawyer says.
Allen and the Bureau of Municipal
Research holds that the typhoid epidemic is due to lax milk inspection
by the Board of Health staff, and it was stated that reports show that more inspections have been made in the months of October, November and December than in July, August and September, the hot summer months.

Last year there were 2.000 fawer inspections in the latter months than
in the former, it was stated. The
number of typhoid cases in the first week in August this year were more than double those in previous years, it was stated.

Justice Goff adjourned further argu ment on the case until Tuesday be-cause the Corporation Counsel was not prepared to argue in behalf of the Health Department.

SAYS COTTON YIELD IS BELOW NORMAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- The con-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The condition of the growing cotton crop on August 25 was 73.2 per cent of a normal, as compared with 89.1 per cent on July 25, 1911, 72.1 per cent on August 25, 1910; 63.7 per cent on August 25, 1909, and 73.5 per cent, the gust 25, 1909, and 73,5 per cent, the ten-year average on August 25, according to the Department of Agriculture and the estimates based on reports of correspondents and agents. A total production or 12,918,200 bales of cotton as the final yield this year is indicated by the Department of Agriculture's report. This estimate, based on the ratio of the average yield for the court ten years to the average. him by Justice Stapleton, of the Supreme Court.

He is a rabbi and a doctor of philosophy, and in Sing Sing he has been an instructor in languages. He has been a model prisoner and an effort.

EUOK OVER ALASKA

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SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Hexford D. Lyon and Oliver K. Harwood, civil engineers, were suffocated yesterday in the intercepting sewer at South Clinton and Gifford streets.

Lyon was in charge of sewer work at that point, and Harwood was his assistant. They weat down to make measurements, were overcome by gas, and died before assistance could reach them.

The accident was discovered by a boy, who happened to see them lying in the huge sewer main. Gangs of laborers went frantically at the work of rescue, but reached the men too late.

"HEALER'S" RUBS MAY GET HIM IN BAD

Fritz Voight, the vitaopathist, masseur and magnetic bealer of 348 East 9th street, who, it is alleged, tried to cure a police matron's neuralgia by blowing in her ear, was arraigned before Magistrate Herrman in the Essex Market Court yesteday and held for trial in \$300 bail.

Voight had two lawyers and made a strong fight for dismissal, but the testimony of Matron Goodwin and Belle Hoknes, agent of the County Medical Society, was so couvincing that Magistrate Hegrman would listen to no plea for a discharge.

GIRL BABY LEFT IN PARK.

On a Central Park bench in the east drive, near 96th street, a girl baby, about 3 months old, was found yester-day and taken to Bellevue Hospital. Policeman Green, of the Arsenal sta-tion, noticed the baby because it was crying. At its side was a milk bottle. The baby was dressed in a white dress, white cap and white and hime shoes.

SHORTHAND REPORTERS CLOSE CONVENTION

BUFFALO. N. Y., Sept. 1.—The Na-ional Shorthand Reporters' Associa-ion closed its annual convention this fermoon with the election of the follow-

ng officers:
President, Charles F. Roberts, Nev President, Charles F. Roberts, New Haven, Conn.; vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Rogers, Paris, Ky.; tressurer, Charles W. Reitler, Denver, Colo.; secretary, Louis E. Schrader, Wheeling, W. Va.; Executive Committee, Charles Reques, Brooklyn; W. A. Sailer, Kanssa City and O. L. Detweiler, Philadelphia. Nathan Behrin, of New York, was unounced as the winner of the shorthand writers' cup and championship of the world, with a percentage of 96.30. W. D. Bottome still holds the world's record, established at Denver last year, of 269 words a minute. The Adams trophy was won by Miss Nellie M. Wood, of Boston. Her mark was 90.5.

MAYOR GAYNOR MAY CHANGE HIS MIND

Report Affoat He Will Approve Board of Education of 14 Members if President Is Paid.

OPERATOR ATTACKS MOVING PICTURE LAW

John Gimbleman, a moving picture operator, who came here recently

operator, who came here recently from Scranton, Pa. asked Supreme Court Justice Goff yesterday for a writ compelling Commissioner Thompson. of the Department of Water, Gas and Electricity, to issue him a license to operate a moving picture machine.

The license was denied under a new law which requires applicants to serve an apprenticeship of six months in this State before obtaining a license. Gimbleman held that the law is unconstitutional because it deprives him of earning a livelihood.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Nicholson argued that the law does not require more than is required in other professions, and said that it is a necessary safeguard. Justice Goff at first denied the application, but then decided to permit Gimbleman to make another application for the writ.

"LA JOCONDE" HELD FOR BIG MONEY

PARIS. Sept. 1 .- The Journal this corning printed prominently an advermorning printed prominency an adver-tisement which is thought to have some connection with the theft of Leonardo da Vinci's "La Joconde," better known as the "Mona Lisa," from the Louvre. The advertisement read: "Joconde. B. S. understood, We are varities."

waiting."
It is rumored that the thief is negotiating to return the famous painting on payment of 150,000 francs, or \$30,000.

DISTRIBUTE FINE JOBS.

Ten Politicians Receive Plums From

DEFECTIVE RAILS REGULAR THING IN SCHWAB'S PLANT

Price, Two Cents.

Wreck Costing 29 Lives No Surprise to Those Who Know.

U. S. REPORT SILENT

Statement Regarding Rotten Work Deliberately Suppressed in Senate.

In connection with the frightful wreck on the Lehigh Valley Railroad at Manchester, N. Y., on August 26, in which twenty-nine lives were sacrificed upon the altar of greed responsible for the manufacture of defective rails, the following documents showing what a farce the govern mental investigation of Charles M. schwab's slave pen at South Bethleacquainting the public with the real conditions existing there is concerned, are particularly timely:

"Allentown, Pa., Aug. 31, 1911. Editor The New York Call:

"I notice in your issue of The Call today two articles on the defective rail which caused the wreck in the northern part of your State last week,

"During the strike at the Bethleem Steel Works last year I was chairman of the Executive Committee of the strikers. During the strike committee from the Department of Commerce and Labor came to Bethe ehem to investigate the working conditions of the men employed in the plant. I furnished this committe with statements from men in the dif ferent departments.

"When the report was published by the Department of Labor as Senate Document No. 521, all reference

to any defective work which had been produced at the plant was suppressed and not printed in the report.

"I inclose you a copy of a state-ment by a man whose name dare not be published for obvious ressons, who up to the time of the strike was em-ployed as a shear recorder in the rail

mill.

"I also inclose you a copy of a letter I received from G. W. W. Hanger, Acting Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor. This is not the original I received from Mr. Hanger, as that is in the possession of Congressman H. T. Rainey.

"In the Saucon Open Hearth Plant, which furnishes metal for the rail mill, during the year 1909, out of 327 men employed in this department ninety-four, or almost 29 per cent of the entire force employed, were injured in some manner. You can find these figures in Senate Document No. 521, and this is why the wonderful 521, and this is why the wonderful efficiency system we hear so much about these days is called in Bethle-hem the Speedy Taylor Slaughter

"This is only one of a number of statements suppressed in this report, but it just fits this case.
"DAVID WILLIAMS."
The letter from the Department of Commerce and Labor to Williams follows:

The Politicians Receive Plums From State Marshal.

ALBANY, Sept. 1.—The State Fire Marshal's department will be ready for formal organization on Tuesday next. The following appointments were announced:

First deputy fire marshal, Everett Fewier, of Kingston, Ulster County, Salary \$5,000; second deputy, Peter P. Acritelli, of Bay Ridge, \$3,000; second York City, \$3,500; cashier, J. P. Cox, of Albany, \$1,200; chief inspector, John F. Hoey, of New York City, \$3,500; cashier, J. P. Cox, of Albany, \$1,200; chief inspector, John F. Hoey, of New York City, \$1,500; inspectore, Dennis J. Glennon, of Tannersville, Green County; Lewis J. Daly, of Red Hook, Dutchese County; Edward F. Henneberry, of Syracuse; William Oldfield, Jr., of Haverstraw, Rockland County, and Charles L. O'Connor, of Buffalo, \$1,730 each.

A chief engineer at \$3,000, and two clerks at a salary of \$1,200 each remain to be appointed.

TO EXTEND BANK PROBE.

District Attorney Clarke announced systeriday that he would follow up the Union Bank investigation with a Grand Jury, probe no matter if the present probe comes to an enthrough the Inability of the commission to compel witnesses to testify. The matter, he said, will be taken before the September Grand Jury and Edward M. Grout, former president of the defunct bank, may or may not be called upon to itentify.

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"As shear recorder on the 40 inch bloomer I was compelled to do a lot of fraudulent work for the company. One of the many practices was to substitute tests on a proven heat for tests to be taken on a doubtful heat.

This is done continually, even today.

'In the O. H. stockyard the foreman, named Zimmerman, was connected with an employment agency which hired men for work at the Bethlehem Steel Company, charging them \$5 for the job and sending them to Zimmerman, who put them to work even if he had to discharge a man to make room for them. He re-Bethlehem Steel Company, charging ceived \$2.50 apiece for this, and when laborers. John Gross, was also in on

LADIES' TAILORS PRESENT DEMANDS

Require Wage Increase, 48-Hour Week and Sanitary Working Conditions.

Ladies' Tailors and Dress Makers' Union, Local No. 38, has presented its ultimatum to the bosses, and has

lars.
These employers get as much as from \$1,000 to \$6,000 a suit, and they grow rich and grossly fat at the expense of the life and health of their workers.

HELD FOR MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

Pelegrino Scaglia. 27 years old, was arraigned before Judge Swann in the Court of General Sessions yesterday on the charge of murder in the first degree and remanded to the Tombs for trial. He is charged with shooting Bartolo Cardinale on July 30 last, as the man was sitting in the window of his home at 344 East 21st street.

Immediately after the murder, Scaglia disappeared. Friends of the murdered man located him in St. Louis. One night mear his home there Scaglia was attacked by a crowd and stabbed in forty-four different places. He was taken to the hospital and there his identity was made known. The police here were notified, and Thursday Detectives Cavone and Mecelli brought him back here to face trial. The, police believe that there was a quarrel between the two men, and that the murder was the result, and, that the friends of Cardinale traced the man and stabbed him.

3,500 OUT IN HAVANA.

HAVANA. Sept. 1.—The strike of the drivers employed by the American contractors who are building the new sewer system became serious today when 3,500 carters and draymen went out in sympathy. A number of minor street fights followed.

There were a few clashes with the police. In one of the encounters between mounted police escorting strike-breakers, and the strikers, a policeman was knocked from his horse and injured.

N. Y. CENTRAL TRAIN HITS MAN

John Myer of 202 East 43d street, while at work yesterday at 152d street and the North River, was hit by a New York Central train and thrown several feet. At the Washington Helphts Hospital it was said he had received a possible fracture of the skull.

B'KLYN FEDERATION OF LABOR MEETS

New Delegates Admitted and Action Taken on Many Important Matters.

The following is a synopsis of the business transacted at the last meet ing of the Brooklyn Federation o

Delegate Charles Heyde, Progressive Lodge, Brotherhood of Machinists, acted as chairman. Delegate discovered and arrested he committed John L. Jankowiak. Carpenters and suicide. There was a rumor current Joiners' Local Union 32, and Fred at the time that the superintendent of Uhl. Carriage and Wagon Workers' Joiners' Local Union 32, and Fred Uhl, Carriage and Wagon Workers Union, were admitted.

Communications from

From Branch 165, Workmen's Sick cident.

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Both men were making a tour of the sixth floor at noon. and Death Benefit Fund; from the Both men were making a tour of Brooklyn, E. D., Wine, Beer and Liquor Dealers' Association, and the With two laborers named Glovanni the distribution of the Labor Day Liquor Dealers' Association, and the Singing Society Liberty, promising us Gentile and Louis Marmon they got their moral support in the fight against J. Kurtz & Sons, Broadway and Sumner avenue, the furniture house that refused to grant a half one of the side runners became disholiday on Saturday. The secretary was instructed to express our sincere thanks to all those that give us their scape, they were hurled make their scape, they were hurled who is out in the parade and those

thanks to all those that give us their make their escape they were hus support in this grievance.

The union demands that:

"All tailors shall be paid by the week and not otherwise, at the following scale of wages: Tailors at not less than \$26 a week; male helpers, at not less than \$18 a week, and female helpers at not less than \$18 a week, and female helpers at not less than \$16 a week.

The union demands that:

From the Industrial Workers of the World, Local 168, requesting us to place orders for William D. Haveous and the properties of the wood's pamphlet. "The General Strike." the income to be used for the defense of Vincent Bucafori. A recommendation to this effect will go to the local unions.

From the Ballentine Brewing Com-

sweek.

"Forty-eight hours shall constitute a week's work; wages shall be paid on Saturday and in cash; there shall be no Sunday work, and all work must be done inside of the factory of the employer.

"There shall be no overtime work for more than two hours a day.
"The maintaining of proper sanitary conditions shall be considered an essential part of this agreement, nor bealt work be done in cellars or basements or be sent to the homes of the employes."

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for the bosses to try to maintain secrets, as he is familiar with every move they make.

Union officials estimate that at least 100 per cent of the members would be markerially benefited by the bosses conceding the wage demands presented. On the present basis the working week is fifty two hours with two and a half hours overtime, while about 15 per cent of the workers are paid piece rates instead of a weekly wage.

Brotherhood of Carpenters discovered that they were brought back again, the union men put up the nonunion fixtures. The Kresge stores were placed on the Don't Patronize List, and labor unions will be informed of our action.

The committee to Butcher Grotzinger, which visited the firm located a weekly wage.

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The busy seasons in the trade are from about September 15 to December 6, and from March 15 to May 1. The intervencing months are almost entirely idle, very few of the men and women securing any work at all. Thus, as in all seasonal trades, the wages searned in the rush essential trades of the works and the average weekly wage is, therefore, a little under 514. When it is known that at least 50 per cent of the workers are married and have families, it is easy to see that the wage is miserably inadequate, and that the present demands are justified on more survival grounds.

The conditions under which the work is as member of the association, but they would be shared among the conditions under which the work is as the workshops are understanced are unterly shominable, and calculated, say the workers, to destroy health and shorten life as few other occupations do. Many of the workshops are understanced and the workshops are understanced and the produced on the concern, but not a base farmed and and work is carried on all day under artificial light.

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UNEMPLOYED MEET OPENS. James Eads How Calls Convention a Washington to Order.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Sixty high privates in the army of Vagabondis formed the convention of the un-employed when James Eads How, the "millionaire hobo," called the Wear;

employed when James Eads How, the "millionaire hobo." called the Weary Willies to order here this afternoon.

Three days of rain spoiled the hiking for a great number of hoboes who had expected to be present, so the 1,000 delegates promised by How will probably dwindle to about 200.

They will listen to addresses on tramp problems by sociologists and economists and are expected to adopt resolutions urging Congress to help the unemployed get jobs. The local police will permit the Congress of the Sons of Rest to hold a mass meeting on Labor Day.

GERMAN PAINTERS, NOTICE:

TEA.

All members of German Painters ocal 499 are requested to assemble in the McNamara Division of the La-bor Day parade. Form on 51st, east of Fifth avenue, at 9 a.m. ROBT. WALLSTROM, Secretary.

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KILLED AS LIFT

Inspector for Water Department Meets locals of the carpenters. With Fatal Accident in New School Building-Companion Hurt.

Agents Lyons, Bridge and Structural lieved to be John Carroll, of 2144 Iron Workers, and I. Stock, Brother-hood of Carpenters, received and placed on file. From the New York Washington Irving High School Build-

TRANSFER BOSSES

which opens today at the Grand Opera House, was stalled in the barns of the Cain Transfer Company, on West 38th street, and the properties of a "Madam Sherry" road company, en route to Norfolk, Va., were held up in the street.

Magistrate Gives Hoodlums Three
Years in Reformatory.

What is considered the heaviest sentence yet given during the crustage against car rowdies was inflicted by Magistrate Nash in Fifth Avenue Court, Brooklyn, yesterday when he sent three boys to serve terms of three years each at the reformatory on Hart's Island.

The boys were Joseph Casey, 16 years old, of 116 Hoyt street; Richard Thornton, 18 years old, of 116 Hoyt street; Richard Thornton, 18 years old, of 179 Butler street. They were charged with pulling the bell cords, throwing bottles and using indecent language on an elevated train returning from Coney Land Mark 18 and 18 and the affairs to transact which was contracts. If this action is decided upon the question of calling a strike will be indefinitely delayed.

A report that an employment agency on the South Side had signed to indorse the demand made by the Solo for immediate use on the Harri-tonnous of the south Side had signed to indorse the demand made by the Solo for immediate use on the Harri-tonnous of the solo for immediate use on the Harri-tonnous of the solo for immediate use on the Harri-tonnous of the solo for immediate use on the Harri-tonnous of the solo for immediate use on the Harri-tonnous of the solo for immediate use on the Harri-tonnous of the solo for immediate use on the Harri-tonnous of the solo for immediate use on the Harri-tonnous of the solo for immediate use on the Harri-tonnous of the solo for immediate use on the Harri-tonnous of the solo for immediate use on the Harri-tonnous of the solo for immediate use on the Harri-tonnous of the solo for immediate use on the Harri-tonnous of the solo for immediate use on the Harri-tonnous of the solo for immediate use on the Harri-tonnous of the solo for immediate use on the Harri-tonnous of the solo for immediate use on the Harri-tonnous of the solo for immediate use on the Harri-tonnous of the delegates mave, it is said, expressed themselves in favor of giving the railroad company of giving the railroad company of giving the rail decent language on an elevated train returning from Coney Island Friday With them were seven other boys,

who escaped.

VETERAN PRINTER DEAD.

A.*B. Lockwood, for more than thirty years an employe of the World, died suddenly Thursday night at his residence, 583 East 168th street, the Bronx. Lockwood was employed in the World composing room and for the past fifteen years was engaged in the capacity of accountant for that department. In addition to being a member of Typographical Union No. 6, he was a member of the World Twenty-five Year Club. He leaves a wife and two married daughters.



Rand School of LABOR TO MARCH FOR M'NAMARAS

To Show Sympathy for Kidnapped Iron Workers on Labor Day.

Everything indicates that the Mc-Namara division of the Labor Day parade will be of impressive size. Several labor organizations which do not take part officially in the Labor Day DROPS 3 FLOORS parade have decided to take part in the McNamara division. Among them are the German painters and several

The Executive Committee of Local New York, Socialist party, has issued An inspector of the Department of a call to all members of Local New York and the sympathizers of the Socialist party to join the parade, which reads in part as follows:

"All those who sympathize with the Volkszeitung relating to a committee to appear before this body. The committee not being on time the maintee not being on time the maintee was laid over to the next meet
of Education, sustained fractures of invited to join the McNamara divismovement to free the McNamaras and ion. This division will assemble in 51st street, east of Fifth avenue.

who is out in the parade and those looking on a copy of the Appeal, so that those who do not know of the McNamara case and what is back of it, may learn and that every one tak-McNamara button.

We must make this parade a Mc-

Namara demonstration, and the more people we have in line the more im-posing it will be. So come all, all of you whose hearts beat for the cause t labor and who know the outrage cen.nitted.

"Let us enter a mighty protest against kidnapping, that it might strike terror in the hearts of the kidnappers.
"Join the McNamara division of the

Labor Day parade at 51st street, east of Fifth avenue."

NEW M'NAMARA STAMPS. Postal Law Won't Touch the Design

ly to the approval.

The department recently debarred from the mails letters bearing the McNamara stamps, on the ostensible ground that they bore too close a resemblance to United States postage

PHILA. UNION CAR MEN ' PICNICKING AWHILE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 than 10,000 persons attended the annual picule of the Car Men's Union at Wash-ington Park, which opened this afternoon. Upwards of 25,000 tickets for the cele-bration were sold by members of the union.

The picnic grounds were opened at 1 clock. Conductors and

The picnic grounds were opened at 1 o'clock. Conductors and motormen in uniform from the various barns throughout the city went to the park as throughout the city went to the park as thoughout the city went to the park as throughout the city went to the park as through the price of the car men, will arrive in Philadelphia and join the merrymakers. He is expected to make an address, telling of his observations of labor conditions abroad, and also of his impressions of the Mitten plant.

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C. F. U. HOLDS A VERY BRIEF SESSION

Another employer settled with the In-dependent Jewelry Workers' Union, Lo-cal 2, yesterday and a considerable num-ber of strikers will return to work next Monday.

Monday.

Those of the men who are still out will receive strike benefits today. Money is now being collected in those shops where no strike is on, and this will go toward the strikers' fund. As there are some 6,000 jewelry workers in New York, it is expected that ample funds will be raised to pay strike benefits to those out, and keep up the struggle until the bosses agree to the conditions demanded by the men.

GOVERNMENT AS BUILDER.

Pushed to Make Record.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Bent or proving that the government can con proving that the government can con-struct buildings as quickly as private parties, Acting Secretary of the Treas-ury Bailey, with the backing of Sec-retary MacVeagh, is pushing rapidly the preliminaries of erecting the big Bureau of Engraving building here for the accommodation of 4,000 em-ployes.

ployes.

Plans will be pushed and work begun in November, and it is proposed to have it ready for occupancy in about a year from that time. Methods used in private construction will be followed almost wholly. It is likely to nark a new era in government ruction.



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RAILROAD MEETING AT SAN FRANCISCO

with a general strike of all snopmen on the Harriman lines.

To serve a thirty days' notice abro-gating existing wage agreements with-holding the strike order until the ex-piration of that period, and in the meantime make an effort to resume negotiations for peace with the rail-road officials.

Three Alternatives.

tral Employes' Union, in the a noon, but no definite action agreed upon.

Men's Demands "Unwise."

DENVER. Colo., Sept. 1.—Declaring that they believe the demands of the railroad shop employes to be 'unwise,' the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce today adopted resolutions urging the employes again "seriously to consider the questions involved, and refrain from precipitating a contest in



which their position might not be sup-

OMAHA, Sept. 1.—A general order was issued from Union Pacific headquar-ters today canceling all vacation orders for the balance of the year. It is un-derstood to be a part of the general re-trenchment scheme.

the failure of the various crafts to serve a thirty days' notice on the company pertaining to a desire to chanse existing agreements. officials of the different unions sent notices of that character to President Markham this afternoon.

That no strike on the Illinois Central is in immediate prospect was indicated tonight when a number of union leaders left for their homes. They were told by international union officials to "spread the gospel of peace," until further notice.

It was announced during the day that the pending negotiations between officers of the Rock Island lines and representatives of a federation of mechanical crafts on that system days or more.

Following the refusal of President C. H. Markham, of the Illinois Central Railroad. to recognize the Federation of Shopmen, the twenty-seven delegates representing the nine crafts to day held several conference, and kept in close touch with the situation in San Francisco. Three courses are said to be open to the leaders of the \$1000 to be shopmen employed by the Illinois Central Railroad.

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DEAF MUTES HAVE DOMESTIC FIGHT

Trouble Arose in Danks Family Whe Lodger Came, Who Is Arrested for Wife Desertion.

fore Magistrate Appleton in the Harlem Court, when Charles Rumpf, 28, of 113 East 130th street, was charged by Richard Danks, of the same address, with assault. Mrs. Danks appeared to testify, all three being dea

The court "heard" all the testimon on printed slips, and the court's questions and observations were all written on a pad and handed to the parties to the action. The following is the order of the silent testimony heard by Magistrate Appleton:

Danks—He made love to my wife, Mrs. Danks—That's a lie, Rumpf—Yes, that's a lie, and he's: liar.

Rumpf—Yes, that's a lie, and he's: liar.

Danks—There's been trouble in the house ever since he came to poard with us.

Rumpf—He and his wife were quarreling (with their fingers of course,) when I came home. He attacked Mrs. Danks with a coal shovel, and I took it away from him.

Danks—And beat me with it.

Magistrate Appleton—Mr. Danks, if this man stays away will all go well in your home.

Danks—Yes.

Magistrate Appleton—Mr. Rumpf, keep away. Write out your promise and I will dismiss the complaint.

Rumpf—I promise.

Rumpf—I promise.

Rumpf laughed when he knew he was free, but his mirth changed to sloom when an officer from the Domestic Relations Court stepped up to him and arrested him on a charge of abandoning his wife.

YOUNG BOSS IN ROW.

J. Kruttschnitt's Son Gets Into Troub With His Mexican Miners.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Sept. 1.—The son of J. Kruttschnitt, vice president of the Southern Pacific, has been having a lively time with 150 striking miners at the San Francisco mine at Asientos, State of Aguas Calientes of which he is superintendent, according to advices from that place.

He called upon the government for a force of rurales for protection of the proparty of the American Smelting and Renning Company, which owns the mine. Upon the arrival of the troops "order was contended."

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Just Completed.

the failure of the various crafts to serve a thirty days' notice on the commorrison, of the American Federation pany pertaining to a desire to change of Labor, announced this afternoon that a new design had been completed for the McNamara legal defense stamps, and would be submitted shortly to the Postoffice Department for approval.

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The session of the Central Federated Union at the Labor Temple in East S4th street last night was, what in popular language would be termed, short and street last night was and the restriction of shop employes.

Several of the delegates have, it is said, expressed themselves in favor of within the religious company thirty.



Minnesota Mayor Indicted as Arson Trust Leader Nabbad Again.

Nabbad Again.

HACKENSACK N. J., Sept. 1.—August Deichman, said to be the head of the Magonista movement. That they are planning trouble for Junez is a certainty, if they can get a band of firebugs, has been indicted by the Bergen County Grand Jury, and prosecutor Wright expects to prove at least a dozen serious cases of arson spinus the band. Deichman was a plumber at Cliffside, on the Palisades, shere, during the past two years, several mysterious fires occurred. Between the provided on the pattern of spinus from the past two years, several mysterious fires occurred. Between the provided on the pattern of the past two years, several mysterious fires occurred. Between the provided on the pattern of the past two years, several mysterious fires occurred. Between the provided on the pattern of the past two years, several mysterious fires occurred. Between the provided on the pattern of the past two years, several mysterious fires occurred. Between the past two years, several mysterious fires occurred. Between the past two years, several mysterious fires occurred. Between the past two years, several mysterious fires occurred. Between the past two years, several mysterious fires occurred. Between the past two years, several mysterious fires occurred. Between the past two years, several mysterious fires occurred. Between the past two years, several mysterious fires occurred. Between the first being several mysterious fires occurred the first being several mysterious fires occurred the first being several mysterious fires occurred the first being several

STRIKE ON OCEANA ENDED.

Vork Bermuda Steamship Vields at Last to English Union.

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The fight of the American branch of the Saliors and Firemen's Union of Great Britain against the steamship Oceana, plyins between this port and Bermuda, which has been in progress for two months or more, delaying the sailing of the vessel at intervals, was ended yesterday.

The agents of the vessel individually agreed to the demands of the union and the crew signed articles in the afternoon. The Oceana will sail with a full crew today.

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MAGONISTA FORCES GET MANY RECRUITS

When Rangel and Silva Recover, Their Followers May Attempt to Capture Juarez.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 1.—Daily many recruits for the Magonista army are arriving from California, where R. Flores Magon, head of the Magonista movement, is located.

CHARGED TO TOWN

Keystone Factory Inspector Declares Loss of 26 Lives Was Unnecessary.

CANONSBURG, Pa., Sept. 1 .- William Scott, of Houston, the first witness in the inquest into the death of the twenty-six victims of the panic in the Morgan Opera House, Saturday night, said today that a negro cried 'Fire," and started climbing over the eats when there was a sort of "a flash of fire" in the picture machine oth. That started the rush for the

More than 100 witnesses were subpoenaed by Coroner James Heffran. State Factory Inspector James C. Delaney, of Harrisburg, is attending the inquest. He severely scored the Legislature today for refusing to pass an act which would have averied such a catastrophe as the one on Saturday night.

catastrophe as the one on Saturday night.
Inspector Delaney said under the provisions of the act of 1876, the officials of the municipalities outside of the cities of the first and second class can regulate places of amusement located in their districts, without conflicting with the State laws. He said, under this act, the borough councils can pass ordinances such as providing under this act, the borough councils can pass ordinances such as providing of fire escapes, wide aisles, and the keeping of the entrances clear of obstructions: in fact, anything which would be a means of protecting the people who attend performances at these places.

Witnesses testified that the picture.

"The New Church Carpet," was being shown when "something went wrong" in the operator's cage, and the panic started.

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GIANTS TAKE TWO

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. I.—For the first time since they last jumped into the lead, the Giants played on foreign grounds today, and they went through two games with the Phillies at the same pennant clip they have been same pennant clip they worked as if they worked as if they had a pennant clip they worked as if they had a pennant clip they worked as if they had a pennant clip they had a pennant clip they worked as if they had a pennant clip they worked as if they had a pennant clip they worked as if they had a pennant clip they worked as if they had a pennant clip they worked as if they had a pennant clip they worked as if they had a pennant clip they worked as if they had a pennant clip they have a clip they worked as if they had a pennant clip they have a clip they have a clip they have a clip they have been clip they have been clip they have been clip they have a clip they are clip they have been clip they have a c

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薦	\$4,000 insurance.	MONTEREY, Mexico, Sept. 1 Prep-	were surpassed in most departments.	
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	other offenses. Kapun and Hirsch	celebration of Independence Day on Sep-	One detail among others in which they	
	were employes of Deichman.	tember 16. The local authorities claim	were outdone was in the base run-	Be
	A few weeks ago Deichman tried to	that this part of the country is now tran-	ning. They didn't steal a base all	B
2	commit suicide in the Hackensack jail,	quil and that there is no danger of an	afternoon, but though the footing was	R
88	but was found in time, after slashing		heavy from the hard rains, the Giants	;
36	his arm and wrist in several places.	A dispatch from Cuernavaca, Morelos,	managed to add a few larcenies to	1
10	CASS LAKE, Minn., Sept. 1 Dr.	says: "Laboring men are arriving here	is to total ble second	1_
	D. F. Dumas, Mayor of Cass Lake,	from Ayuchitan and neighboring ranches.	Both games were well advanced be-	Be
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93	his way from Bemidji to this city, on	urbs of this town trying to get agents to	New York, AB. R. H. O. A. E.	1 14
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	attempted incendiaries.	was seized today by Secret Service		1
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	go: to Bemidji this afternoon to ar-	below El Paso. It is believed this		To
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Merkle, 1b...
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STONE SCORES AGAIN IN GO WITH HOWARD

Harry Stone, the East Side boxer duplicated his feat of last week by outpointing Willie Howard, of Brook-lyn, in their return engagement of ten rounds, which was fought last night ounds, which was fought the St. Nicholas Rink.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Frank Gotch arrived in Chicago shortly after 9 o'clock this morning from Humboldt, Iowa, and went to a downtown hotel, where he will remain until Monday, when he wrestles George Hackenschmidt for the championship of the world. He will continue training at the Chicago Athletic Club.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES. National League.

At Pittsburg—First game: R. H. E. Cincinnati.... 200010000—3 9 2 Pittsburg... 000000200—2 9 2 Batteries—Suggs and McLean; Camnitz, Leifield and Gibson.

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American League.

At Chicago— R. H. E. Cleveland... 001100000—2 9 3 Chicago...... 000000001—1 4 0 Batteries—Gregg and Smith; Walsh and Block.

New York ... Chicago Pittsburg ... Philadelphia

Boston ...

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Dahlen's Men Win First Game With Boston Rustlers, but Drop Second of Double Header.

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Zimmerman, 3b.

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Jackson, lf.... Donlin, cf.... Miller, rf.... McDonald, 3b...

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N. Y. PRINTERS LOSE

Chicago Aggregation Puts It Over Local Bunch by Score of 11 to 5.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1 .- For the sec time since the organization of the present Union Printers' National Baseball League, four years ago, New York game of the annual tournament to decide the yearly championship. This was definitely settled this afternoon when Chicago easily defeated New York, score 11 to 5.

The winners made an error mor than the losers, but they also made many more scintillating plays and their batting was far more harder and played by the Windy City boys, their fielding was excellent. Their catching department seems to be the only

weak point in the team. Painter, who pitched the ten inning game for Chicago against Philadelphia

game for Chicago against Philadelphia with the St. Nicholas Rink.

Stone was entirely too fast and clever a hitter with his both hands for his strong opponent who, while he had a stiff punch behind his fists, showed himself shy in his knowledge of boxing lore. Stone warded off most of Howard's well meant swings with well directed left jabs and short hooks, causing the swings to fall on barren ground.

In the last two rounds both boys went at it with hammer and tongs, Stone using his customary jabs, while Howard scored with a number of hard easily the majority of punches, and caused a split in Howard's right eye to widen considerably, causing the Brooklynite's face.

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New York. AB. R. H. O. A.

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Doran, ss 4 0 1 3 2

O'Brien. f 2 0 0 0 0 0

Koch rf 2 1 2 0 0

Ash, if 4 0 1 0 0

Cotter, c 1 2 0 10 4

Anderson, p 3 1 1 0 1

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HIGHLANDERS WIN

Caldwell Invincible and Yankees Shut Out Washingtons and Climb Into Third Place.

they worked as if they had a pennant within their grasp and delighted 5,000 loyal fans who are anxious to see them finish in the third place.

Slim Caldwell pitched with invinci-ble effectiveness. He had such per-fect control that not a single base on balls was marked against him, while visiting batsmen gathered only four scattered singles from his smok-ing shoots and curves. Caldwell never did better work on the mound, and as he received brilliant support at critical points he covered McAleer's young men with a thick coat of whitewash. Incidentally, the big New York curver sent home two runs with a base hit that sizzled past Shortstop McBride with the speed of a Mauser bullet.

Washington. AB. R. H. O. Milan, cf...... 4 0 1 4 Morgan, 3b.
Henry 1b.
Gessler, rf.
Walker, 1f.
McBride, ss.
Cunningham, 2b. 3b... Totals......31 0 5 24

Washington... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 New York.... 0 2 0 2 2 0 0 0

FIGHT PROMOTERS TO ANSWER CHARGES

After a stormy session of two and a half hours, the State Athletic Commission late yesterday afternoon yielded to the demand of Commissioner Frank S. O'Nell, and directed Powers and Pollok, two of the promoters of Wednesday night's Garden fight, to appear before the commission at 10 o'clock this morning to answer to charges of violating the new boxing law in failing to make a sworn statement of receipts within twenty-four hours after the fight.

Powers and Pollok have made a statement to the commission, but it is not sworn to. Charles J. Harvey, the

statement to the commission, but it is not sworn to. Charles J. Harvey, the secretary of the commission, refused to make this statement public, declaring that such documents would be kept secret. Commissioner O'Neil, however, repudiated this policy and declared emphatically that these statements would, in time, be given out.

WRESTLING AT 20TH CENTURY News of Gotch-Hackenschmidt Match to Be Given at Affair.

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The ringside news of the big international wreatling match between Frank Gotch and George Hackenschmidt will be announced in detail in the arena of the Twentieth Century A. C., in the St. Nicholas Rink. 66th street and Broadway, next Monday afternoon. The doors will be opened at 2:15 o'clock and the wrestling contests will be staged promptly at 3:30 o'clock, and continue until the big contest in Chicago has been decided.

decided.

Leo Pardello, the Italian heavyweight champion, will appear against Niel Olsen, the Danish grappler, and an exciting contest is sure to result Young Monday will again meet Ignatz Jaranowski. The last engagement between the men was a furious affair and the wildest enthusiasm prevailed. John McLaughlin, the Irish champion wrestler, will also try conclusions with George Sandele, the Greek demon. Other contests will also be staged.

"BUGS" RAYMOND BEATEN UP. JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 1.—"Bugs" Ray-mond, former pitcher of the New York Giants, who recently joined the Chi-cago semi-pro. ranks, was badly in-jured yesterday at Coal City, Ill., in a fistic encounter with Catcher Johnson, of his team. The trouble was caused over a small debt. In the mixup two of Raymond's ribs were broken.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. New York at Philadelphia: Bos-ton at Brooklyn; Chicago at Cincin-nati; St. Louis at Pittsburg.

Washington at New York; Phila-delphia at Boston; Detroit at St. Louis; Cleveland at Chicago.

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STRONG ARM SQUAD BUSY. Waldo's Huskies Make 609 Arrest

During Month of August. Commissioner Waldo is pleased with the work of the "strong arm" squad, which made 608 arrests during August of persons accused of rowdy-

The squad numbers fifteen men during the week except on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, when it is increased to seventy-five. The record for August follows:

Arrests 809, convictions 546, discharged 47, reprimanded 44, bonded 5, sentence suspended 18, on probation 6, to reformatory 9, pending 16, fines \$1,298.

COP'S PISTOL KILLS HIM.

Policeman Stephen Cleary, 25 year old, of the 2d Precinct, Jersey City, accidentally shot himself through the head with his own revolver and died instantly yesterday afternoon at his home. 328 1-2 8th street, Jersey City.

FTREMAN CRUSHED TO DEATH. Robert J. Schneider. 35 years old, fireman of Dunellen, N. J., was caugh between two locomotives and instantikilled yesterday afternoon as one backe into the other in the Jersey Central Rail road roundhouse in the Communipay

PLUMBERS' ANNUAL FESTIVAL The Plumbers and Gasfitters, Loca No. 498, hold their annual summer night's festival tonight at the Man hattan Casino, 155th street and Eight avenue. Dancing starts at 8 o'clock Music by Prof. Thomas F. Usher.

M'NAMARA CONFERENCE MEETS The McNamara Conference meets tonight at Room 7, Labor Temple 239 East 84th street.

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SULDIERS STEAL FROM WESTERN RAILROADS

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 1.—Railroad ticket offices in this city were swindles out of nearly \$2,000 early today by three members of the 23d Infantry, stationed at Fort Biles. Two of the men are in custody at the fort, and the third is in jail in Juares.

According to the military authorities at Fort Biles, Privates Paul C. Hilt. Clarence E. Tobias and Walter H. Creef forged the names of the authorities to final discharge and travel papers of fictitious soldiers, cashed them at the railway ticket offices in the purchase of three tickets, and pocketed the change. More than \$800 was recovered.

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Bowling for Prizes and Other Cames

Troops Charge on People Who Protest Against Exorbitant Prices.

PARIS, Sept. 1 .- The disorders and demonstrations arising out of the high prices of foodstuffs continue in various parts of France. Today the women of Brittany and Burgundy joined in the work of their sisters in other parts of the republic.

There was a demonstration of con siderable proportions at St. Quentin. in the Department of the Aisne, last A crowd swept through the town smashing the windows of the food shops. Troops were called out and they charged on the people. The metee lasted until 4 o'clock this morn-ing. During the fighting twenty soldiers and one hundred manifestant were more or less seriously injured. The food shops in the town were all

closed today. Eighteen hundred women held a meeting at Dunkirk under the aus-pices of the General Confederation of Labor. They appointed a committee of ten to draw up a maximum schedtile of prices they were willing to pay for foodstuffs at Lille. Trade is completely at a standstill owing to the fear of food riots. The shutters have been put up on all the shop windows.

Premier Calilaux discussed today with the Minister of Commerce, M. Couyba, and the Minister of Agriculture, M. Pams, measures which are to make lower prices of food possible. Among the measures are the importa-tion of meat and live stock and the

Nothing will be done, however, until a fuller inquiry has been made into the grievances, which in many cases are capable of local correction. Owing to the heavy municipal taxes.

batter at Lille, one of the centers of
disorder, is 44 cents a pound, while
at Kenres, in the Department of Illeet-Vilaine, it is 27 cents a pound. The prices of catables generally are of the same proportions, the high cost being largely due to the octroi taxes.

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SCHURMAN PLEADS FOR CAPITALISTS

Cornell's Head Says Government Is Throttling Development of Alaska by Conserving Resources.

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 1.—President Jacob Gould Schurman, of Cornell University, said in an interview today that the government is throttling the development of Alaska and keeping

that the government is throttling the development of Alaska and keeping its vast resources nearly intact by means of land laws, which are not applicable to that territory.

He said the government is pursuins an ultra conservative policy and keeping capital out, thus allowing the coalifields to remain untouched, while the people of Alaska have to pay enormous prices for coal, bringing it from British Columbia. He also stated that the resources of the Far North possession are denied to the Pacific Coast, that rightful property of the constituency of the United States is rendered inaccessible by conservation.

To relieve this condition Professor Schurman advocated the opening of the coal fields to capital to further the development, such as the building of railroads. At the same time, he said the development shoul; be under government control to protect the interests of the people, and to prevent ravaing corporations from securing too strong footholds. He said he thought the government should receive a royalty from every ton of coal mineu.

Fresident Schurman returned today from an extended trip through Alaska.

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OUT OF WORK, ENDS LIFE BY TAKING GAS

glass maker, inhaled illuminating gas hrough a tube yesterday until he was dead. He was found by his landlady in his room at 156 St. Ann's avenue, the Bronx. The man had been out of work.

Baumann's father made a fortune in the manufacture of glass in Spitzenbach, Germany, and Frederick believed in could file the annual report required by the dotthe same here. Two years ago be made a little money here and returned to Germany, telling his parents of the opportunities that were here, but his parents refused to leave Germany and Frederick returned without them. He lost all of his \$2,000 and when he had pawned all of his \$2,000 and when he had pawned his jewelry and had nothing left he wrote his father a letter and turned on the gas. Bronx. The man had been out of work.

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Man Who Stole Years Ago Hounded and Made Penniless.

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In these impassioned words Magistrate

and I deemed it my duty to tell on him, said Delmage. Heitz here told how he had stolen thirty-four pounds of meat worth \$5.50 from Delmage. He said he knew it was wrong and was sorry. He had lived honestly since, however, and yet in spite of his efforts to care for his wife and the four orphaned children of a brother, Delmage had twice caused his loss of a position.

The Tammany leaders believe that New York City is more safely Democratic, and Erie will therefore not be considered.

Of the new districts two are to be Manhattan, two in Brooklyn, one in Queens and one in the Bronx and part of Westchester. The Manhattan districts will be laid out to run from east to west straight across the town.

MANY COMPANIES FAIL TO FILE ANNUAL REPORT

ALBANY, Sept. 1 .- The Public Serv ice Commission has instructed its counse

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TAMMANY GRABS **ALL NEW DISTRICTS**

In these impassioned words Magistrate Butts commented yesterday on a case in Morrisania Court like that of Jean Valjean, the hero of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables."

In deciding the case the court held William F. Delmage, a butcher at 885 Third avenue, under \$1,000 bonds to keep the peace for six months on a charge of disorderly conduct in exposing a man who had stolen meat from him four years had stolen meat from him four years ton. Is ago, causing his discharge from a posta Delmage was sent to jail pending the furnishing of a bond.
The complainant, who formerly worked for Delmage, is Jacob F. Heitz, of 501 East 165th street. Delmage had explained that Heitz had pleaded guilty and senting the was suspended.

"I heard he was working in the Broxx, and I deemed it my duty to tell on him," and I deemed it my duty to tell on him."

Least 105th street. Delmage had explained districts are to be located in New York City, with the exception of one small portion. Eric County was to have had one of the additional districts, but the Tammany leaders believe that all or the scape of the additional districts, but the Tammany leaders believe that the scape of the scape of the additional districts, but the Tammany leaders believe that the scape of the scap portion. Erie County was to have had one of the additional districts, but the Tammany leaders believe that New York City is more safely Demo-

east to west straight across the town. This is done on the supposition that the tenement house vote on the extreme East and West Sides is Demo-

Butts of Delmage. Delmage said he had not.

"This man has been trying to lead an honorable life and has been hounded out of two positions," said Magistrate Butte.
"You never stopped to inquire if he were leading a good life, believing in the thory. Once a criminal, always a criminal. Every time he got his nose above water you pushed him in again.

"This is like Jean Valjean, who was imprisoned for years for stealing a loaf of bread for his sister. People go to the theater to see the play of Jean Valjean. Can there be no limit to punishment?

"You gave him no chance. You followed him up and drove him penniless into the street. Your heart was filled with malice and you hounded him at every step."

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There are to be forty-three Congress districts in the State and twenty-three of them will be located in this city, and so laid out that, according to Democratic hopes, only three will be Republican, one in the Wash-hatton Heights section of Manhattan and two in Brooklyn. The basis of population for all the districts is to be 212,000.

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TOLD TO GET OUT, AGED WOMON SUICIDES

motive was the suicide yesterday of Mrs. Augusta Leetke, 64 years old, living alone on the top floor of 27 Brad-ford street, East New York, For three years the woman, who possessed sufficient means to pay her own way,

had lived there.

Neighbors told the landlord that she was not an agreeable person, and he, hearing the reported objections, sen.

her a notice to vacate Monday.

The eviction notice was a severe blow. She retired to her rooms and no one saw her during the early hours of the day.

Mrs. Amelia Stahl, a daughter-in-w, whose home is at 68 Grand street, Manhattan, went over yesterday after-tion to visit. She found the doors

Mrs. Leetke was dead in her bed.
About her head were tied two large handkerchiefs, one completely covering the mouth and nose and the other the ears. On the table near the bed was a bottle of carbolic acid. The case looked like murder, but Dr. Renof the Bradford Street Hospital told the police the woman had evidently strangled herself to death. She had so tied the handkerchiefs as to completely cut off her breath.

PHILOSOPHICAL TRAMP **DECLARES FOOLS WORK**

A homeless, robust-looking man faced agistrate Voorhees in Adams street Magistrate Voorhees in Adams street court. Brooklyn, yesterday charged with vagrancy. The man, Bernard Kirk, 49 years old, requested the court to give him six months on Blackwells Island. When Magistrate Voorhees complied with his wishes Kirk thanked the court and said he would again take up his residence where he has lived on and off without intermission for the past five years.

Kirk went to the Flushing avenue station Thursday afternoon and told Policeman Delaney he wanted to be sent away again. He explained he had no desire to work and that people who toiled were fools. Delaney asked Kirk why he did not join the navy. The homeless man said bluejackets had to work and that was against his religion.

For five years Kirk has been a trusty at the Island, and as he has to do no manual labor he asks to be sent away every six months.

SOON TIRED OF WIFE.

Jersey Foreman Hangs Self After Being Two Weeks Wed.

GLEN COVE, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Warren S. Tacker was found dead in a field on the outskirts of the village today. He had apparently hanged himself, as there was a piece of stout cord about his neck and a piece of the same cord on a tree limb over his head. The cord had broken under his weight.

WAGONS MORE DEADLY.

Kill More Than Autos, Highways So ciety Report Shows.

The report of the National High-rays Protective Society for August, nade public yesterday, shows that twenty-six persons met death on the streets of New York through vehicle

Automobiles caused the death of seven and injured 111. Trolleys caused the death of four and injured forty-nine. Wagons killed thirteen and seriously injured forty-nine.

Of those killed twelve were children under 16 years of age.

A perplexing case was that of James Palermo, a laborer working in the water works of Huntington, L. I. He was arraigned in the Tombs Court, where Magistrate O'Connor was so much aroused that District Attorney Whitman was sent for, and immediately after the case had been disposed of in the lower court the pris-

disposed of in the lower court the pris-oner was arraigned before Judge Swau in General Sessions. Palermo was arrested as he was com-ing out of a pawnshop at 18 Bowery, carrying the shotgun which he had pur-chased there. Patrolman Thomas Hay-den also arrested the salesman, Charles Storich, from whom Palermo had bought the gun.

Pardons First Offender.

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The court examined the new-law carefully and found that only upon the fact that Palermo was a non-citizen of the United States was he liable to arrest. As to the case of the salesman, he found upon examination of the law that it is not required for the salesman to keep a register of weapons sold not easily coacealable upon the person, consequently he discharged Storich.

Magistrate O'Connor then had Palermo taken before Judge Swan, who consented to have Palermo paroled upon his promise, through an interpreter, to appear before the Grand Jury when required.

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Jail for Gabriel.

He was sent to the Jefferson Market Court for arraignment. Inspector Hughes went to court to listen to the cases, so that he might be guided as to the actions of the police under the new law.

A third arrest was that of Angelus Gabriel, a Greek, of 4 Greenwich street, who flourished a United States navy saber and a Colt's revolver at his home.

Many licenses were applied for yesterday by citizens wishing to possess weapons, and Attorney Joseph F. Darling, whose office is at 116 Nassau street, was not among them. Darling declared in a letter to the Legislature and Commissioner Waldo that he kept a revolver at his home. He fast 57th street, and did not propose to secure a license for the privilege, averring that Sullivan's law is unconstitutional.

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MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 1.

—According to statements made in the Supreme Court today, commissioners of appraisal will hear testimony next week on the claim of 3,000,000 made by the Kensico Cemetery Association for land condemned by the City of New York for the right of way of the New Catskill aqueduct.

Justice Tompkins today allowed 30,000 plot owners in the cemetery association for land condemned by the City of New York for the right of way of the New Catskill aqueduct.

Justice Tompkins today allowed 30,000 plot owners in the cemetery will each put in claims for consequential damages to the lots set aside for graves, growing out of the construction of the aqueduct. Through was made to Tompkins by the city of New York through the cemetery should be turned into a casement.

It was brought out during the hearing that the city intends to lay three pipes, large enough in circumference to allow an automobile to pass through, four feet below the surface of the ground in the cemetery which dive him When will disfigure the landscape, and that it will be impossible to bury the dead anywhere near the route of the aquewidet.

Tompkins reserved decision.

GREAT BRITAIN AWAKES.

Old Monarchy May Recognize Portu guese Republic Today.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Information was received at the State Department today from the American Minister to Portugal, Morgan, that Great Britain will probably recognize

the Republic of Portugal tomorrow. The same communication brought the information that the Portuguese Minister of Foreign Affairs had publicly announced that the status of foreign religious associations ld be the same as before the Separationist Law was passed.

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read. The cord and read weight.

He was foreman for a Glen Cove contractor. Two weeks ago he went to Mystc, Conn., and married, bringing his bride here. Shortly after that he disappeared and no trace of him was had until today.

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RESCUE HUNGRY SEAMEN AT POINT OF DEATH

IN NEW PISTOL LAW

The Standard Oil whaleback steamship. City of Everett brought into port yesterday morning the crew of six men of the three-masted achooner. Sarah D. Fell, which was disabled last Saturday in the big hurricane which swept the south Atlantic Coast.

The schooner was in a sinking condition when the steamship sighted her signals of distress. Two of the masts had gone by the board, the boats had been staved in, and only her poop deck was showing above the water. Her crew had been without food or drink for two days and were suffering greatly from exposure. The City of Everett brought into port yesterday with the result of several arrests and one pardon. The authorities are not "let up" on the new statute as yet, as was emphasized by the fact that District Attorner Whitman had to be sent for to help interpret the act.

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ging. A heavy sea was running, but the Everett lowered a boat which reached the partly submerged schooner without mishap, and the shipwrecked sailors were taken off.

INNOCENT MEN DID 100 DAYS

Lover Said He Did Not Want to Marry Her.

After being in the Tombs 100 days two Austrians, arrested on a woman's complaint, were discharged yesterday by Judge Malone in General Sessions The court was informed the com-

CONSTANTINOPLE. Sept. 1.—The cholera epidemic is obtaining a firmer hold in Turkey. Partial returns show that on August 31 there were seventy cholera cases and twenty-five deaths in Constantinople.

In addition there was a heavy mortality in the Turkish garrison and at Albanian camps on the outskirts of Belkos. At Uskup, in the vilayet of Kossovo, there is an average of fifty cases daily, while at Monastic, in Macedonia, the disease is equally virulent.

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The Prefect of Police here has notified the chief rabbi of the government's decision to burn down all old houses belonging to Jews in the Houkeny quarters, as the buildings are regarded as hotbeds of cholera.

Thousands of ghetto dwellers will be rendered homeless, and the leaders of the Jewish community are taking steps to provide for them.

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The Co-operative League SEIDEL ON LABOR will hold a formal opening of the first co-operative league hat store, 159 Delancey Street, 2 Saturday, Sept, 2, 1911, at 3 p. m. The foundation of a genuine comovement operative will be laid. The representatives of the press izations are invited to see this healthy youngster which will be managed by the people for the people and through the people.

The league carries stiff and soft hats from \$1.50 up, and caps.

The Co-operative League

YOUNG GIRL TELLS REVOLTING STORY

Charged That Man Outraged Her at 12 and Sold Wife He Mar. ried at 14.

With agents of the United States Government present to determine if the Federal White Slave Law had been violated, Count Oreste del Noce, arrested Wednesday night for abducting 14-year-old Doris Weigle from her home in Cleveland, was given a hearing in the Harlem Court yesterday afternoon. Doris Weigle said that the count, who adopted her from her parents in Cleveland, began criminal relations with her more than two years ago. She related a circumstantial story of her wanderings with del Noce.

PROTEST AGAINST HANGING MERE CHILD

The National Woman Suffrage Associa-The National Woman Sulfrage Associa-tion yesterday sent a telegram to the Governor of Arkansas protesting against hanging a boy of 15 years. September 8, for murder. A nation wide protest will be raised during next week in an effort to have the lad's sentence com-

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The telegram read;
To Governor George W. Donaghey, Little
Rock, Arkansas:
Suffragists will unite in protest with
civilized women everywhere against the
horrible crime of the execution of a mere
child such as Earl Glichrist. No crime
a child could commit is comparable to
that of a great State in this age of Our
Lord which substitutes capital punishment for education in dealing with delinquent children.

ANNA H. SHAW, President, National Woman Suffrage Association

Brotherhood of Machinists PICNIC AND DANCE

PROGRESS LODGE

DAY OBSERVANCE

doors from Clinton, on Milwaukee's Socialist Mayor Issues Proclamation of Interest to Workers.

(Special to The Call.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 1 .- In and progressive organ- connection with the preparations for the observation of Labor Day in this city, Mayor Emil Seidel, the Socialist executive, issued the following proclamation today:

> The greatest factor in the world's work is labor. Without labor of hand and brain, no civilization is possible. All the blessings that we enjoy are the fruit of labor intelligently applied to the resources of nature. It creates the resources of nature. It creates the wealth of the world; it feeds the masses; it clothes them and houses them. Without it, no human society ould exist.

> And yet withal, it has been the toiling class that for ages past has been held in subjection. Today, this class is beginning to realize the importance of its position in society. Through the science of social economy, it begins to understand the economic structure of human society. And as a result it demands justice

bor is a day set aside annually for its sole purpose and known as Labor Day.
This year Labor Day falls on the
fourth day of September. Let us all
observe it, and lay aside all toil that
can be suspended. Let the mills, the factories, and the shops close their doors. Let all that toil, either with brain or hand, rejoice in what has been accomplished.

Let us review the past; look back-ward, and view the long road which the human race has traveled through savagery and barbarism toward civil- the entertainment and package parization. Let us learn from the failures of the past and endeavor to avoid them in the future.

PAPER FOR SYNDICATE

The Labor Argus, a Socialist weekpublished in Charleston, W. Va., is latest paper to join the Socialist erary Syndicate, 134 East 25th Literary street, which supplies matter each week that totals about 3,000 words, for

only \$1. Emanuel Julius, manager of the syndicate announces that Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, the well known suf-fragist, editor of the Woman's Jourwill, from new on, contribute bits of

poetry from week to week.

In a letter to Julius she declares:
"Since my conversion to Socialism, about a year ago, it has occurred to me that I might give pleasure to some of the foreign Comrades, and also to myself, by helping them to reproduce some of the poetry of their native lands in an English dress, in which it would be accessible to American read-ers. Much of the stupid contempt ers. Much of the stupid contempt which so many Americans feel for foreigners is because they know so little about them. If they knew them better, they would like them better. To enable them to become acquainted with some of their ideals and aspirations, as expressed in their poetry may thus be a small service toward promoting brotherly feeling among different nationalities."

Sheet Metal Workers' Educational Club Meets Tonight

At the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby Avenue, Brooklyn

8 P. M. SHARP.

Very important business to be transacted. Financial Secretary and Literature Agent will render their reports. Election of officers will take

All members are requested to attend without fail.

H. GLASSNER, Secretary.

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX

Open Air Meetings. Branch 2-Hamilton Fish

(Shelter House), Vaughn and Jewish Branch 5-125th street and Seventh

avenue, Charles Solomon. 7-125th street between

inger Branch 9-163d street and Pros pect avenue, Alex Rosen.

Branch 10--146th street and Amsterdam avenue, Ed F. Cassidy, German, Williamsbridge -- 223d street and White Plains avenue. I.

Russian street and Madison avenue, Stoklitsky, Lopin and Woskow.

Russian Open Air Meeting.

The Third Russian Branch will hold n open air meeting tonight at 97th street and Madison avenue

Young Socialists' Entertainment.

the Young People's Socialist Mrs. del Noce, who was formerly Missouri Varnes, of Cleveland, was present to teatify against her husband. She told the court that they were married five years ago, when left him because of his relations with the Weigle girl. She said they formerly lived in Toledo.

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In commemorating Labor Day in this spirit, every one of us, without distinction, can look hopefully into the future, clinging strongly to the faith their right eventually must win, look of the feel of the filt of the future of the filt of the filt of the filt of the filt of the past and endeavor to avoid them in the future.

Let us also take inventory of the formath that these problems. We should understand that these problems. We shoul Federation, to be held tonight o'clock at 22 Rutgers street

begin. All summer the Propaganda Committee has waited for this day, so begin now if you are desirous of donating for the purchasing of lit-Send all contributions to A.

L. Wolfson, 360 West 125th street. New York City. Branch 7—Starting from 143 East 103d street, tomorrow from 9:30 to Volunteers wanted.

Branch 8-Starting from McMa-hon's Metropolis Hall, northwest cor-ner 142d street and Third avenue, the literature brigade will be in action tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock Don't let George do it.

Call for Volunteers.

Comrades and friends who are willing to assist in the distribution of 25,000 Appeal to Reasons, and in the of buttons at the Labor Day port early on Monday (Labor Day) it 51st street and Madison avenue. All who are willing to come are me. JULIUS GERBER, 239 East 84th street.

Branch 10's Work During August. Max Sherover, Jr., organizer of Branch 10, submits the following first regular monthly report of the activiies of the branch during the month

of August:
"Since I assumed the office of or-TODAY

AFTERNOON EVENING

WEVER'S COLOSSEUM

457 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J.

different nationalities."

OTIS CASE POSTPONED.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—Action on the case of Gen. Harrisón Gray Otis. editor of the Los Angeles Times, and his managing editor and telegraph editors. accused of publishing observe matter, will be taken by Justice Chesseborough next Tuesday. When the defendants were arraigned, they filed a demurrer and the court post-off of the branch, thirteen open air meetings have been held in the 23d Assembly District, with an average distributed at these meetings was as follows: One thousand two hundred Calls, 1,450 Issues, 709 McNamara leaflets and 350 Socialist party platforms. Literature was sold to the amount of \$11.20. All these meetings was as follows: One thousand two hundred calls, 1,450 Issues, 709 McNamara leaflets and 350 Socialist party platforms. Literature was sold to the amount of \$11.20. All these meetings was as follows: One thousand two hundred calls and 350 Socialist party platforms. Literature was sold to the amount of \$11.20. All these meetings was as follows: One thousand two hundred calls and 350 Socialist party platforms. Literature was sold to the amount of \$11.20. All these meetings was as follows: One thousand two hundred calls and 350 Socialist party platforms. Literature was sold to the amount of \$11.20. All these meetings was as follows: One thousand two hundred calls and 350 Socialist party platforms. Literature was sold to the amount of \$11.20. All these meetings was as follows: One thousand two hundred calls and 350 Socialist party platforms. Literature was sold to the amount of \$11.20. All these meetings was as follows: One thousand two hundred calls and 350 Socialist party platforms. Literature was sold to the amount of \$11.20. All these meetings was as follows: One thousand two hundred calls and 350 Socialist party platforms. Literature was sold to the amount of \$11.20. All these meetings was as follows: One thousand the office of \$12.20 All the office of \$12.2 ganizer of the branch, thirteen open air meetings have been held in the

> 'I haven't the least doubt that our work will bear good results, but it must be extended and continued. We shall immediately begin our house to house distribution of literature, our

> house distribution of literature, our enrolled and unenrolled voters' meetings, our Sunday night lectures and many other important activities.
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> "All that we need to make our work bear good fruit is the hearty co-operation of every Comrade. By all means make it your business to be present at our next meeting (which will be announced in The Cail), as the most important business in the history of

important business in the history of Branch 10 must be transacted there. "Watch the membership of our branch double. Watch the vote in the 23d Assembly District double."

BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meetings.

4th A. D.-Bedford and Flushing avenues, Jean J. Coronel.
9th A. D., Branch 2—Fifth avenue and 45th street, Bert Kirkman and William Mackenzie. 18th A. D.—Flatbush and Tilden avenues, B. C. Hammond and Gerald

M. P. Fitzgibbon.
21st A. D., Branch 1—Montrose
avenue and Leonard street, J. Jennings and I. Polsky. nings and I. Polsky.

21st A. D., Branch 1—Graham avenue and Varet street, H. Slavin and D. Oshinsky.

22d A. D., Branch 1—Pennsylvania

and Atlantic avenues, Charles Van-derporten.
Italian Branch—Tillary nd Navy streets, S. Bonifiglio and P. Arnons.

NOON. Commercial and Clinton wharfs, Jean J. Coronel.

To Open Study Classes.

The 23d Assembly District, Branch 2. Borough of Brooklyn, hereby announces that it is making arrangements for the opening of free schools for the regular study of science, litera-

ture, philosophy and Socialism. The classes will open in the middle of this month, and will be conducted at the headquarters of the branch, 1776 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn. For the pres-ent, and until further arrangements are made, the following classes will

conducted: One for the study of "Capital," by Karl Marx; one for the study of "First Principles," by Spencer; both of which Classes will be conducted by Harry Maton. A third class in civics will be conducted by Hyman Lurio, and a fourth class in the study of Socialism conducted by Abraham Shiplacoff.

All Considerate friends desiring.

All Comrades and friends desiring to join these classes will please com-municate with the secretary of the School Committee, Abraham Mehl-man, 1673 Prospect place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

QUEENS. Branch Metropolitan.

Open air meeting, corner Woodward avenue and Linden street. Speakers. John T. Hill and Fritz Krueger.

Branches Ridgewood, 1 and 2. Open air meeting, George street and vrtle avenue. Speakers, William

Myrtle avenue. Speakers, William Buerkle, John V. Storck and George Branch Corona will hold a discus-

rion meeting, followed by a regular business meeting, tonight, in H. Krae-mer's Hall, at \$3.30 o'clock. Topic, "Religion in the Light of Socialism." To make this meeting a success all embers are requested to attend and bring as many friends as possible,

Minutes Joint Borough Meeting. The following are the minutes of the joint borough meeting, Locals Queens and Astoria, held on August 20, at the Queens Borough Labor Ly-

Comrade Arzt, Corona, elected

report (Local Astoria, Local Queens) 3. Election of the General County Committee. 4. Recommending candi-dates. 5. Commission form of gov-ernment; speaker, Moses Oppenheimer. 6. Primary and direct nomina-tion; speaker, William Buerkle. 7. Our campaign. 8. Misceilaneous.

Minutes of the last general meet ing were read and adopted. Comrade Roper, organizer of Local Astoria, gave his report. The report was rather brief, but Comrade Roper has been county organizer only a very short time, and could, therefore, not give a more detailed report. Comrade Ropes more detailed report. Comrade Ropes finds that there is a hard task before him, and that places like Flushing. Whitestone, etc., which have practi-cally no organization at all at the present, need a strong and continuous agitation, mainly German, to show re-Comrade Halbmeier, organizer aging report.

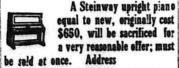
Since our last borough meeting an increase in membership of over 100 per cent is to be noted. The wom-en's movement in our county is very strong. A Young People's Club has been started. A Bureau of Naturali-zation has been organized. The prospects for the coming campaign very good and our lectures for the winter season promise to be excep-tionally interesting. tionally

As delegates to the General Coun-Committee the following Comrades were elected: 1st Assembly District, Roper, William Krueger, Hermann Lawrence, Rodemeyer, 2d Assembly District. Rothmueller, Krief, Brender, Hoerler, Nitschke: 3d As-District, Stehle, Morstedt, Baer, William Kulkenawn. sembly Distric Schnepf, Baer, Groehlich, Rabot, Seubert M. Kraemer, Dittrich, Rauherz, Leh-mann, Rothe, Breimeier; 4th As-sembly District, Tim Walsh, Weidel, Chairman of this com William Buerkle; secretary

The following candidates were rec ommended to the County General Committee: 1st Assembly District, H Committee: 1st Assembly District, H Schwabe; 2d Assembly District, G. W Arzt: 3d Assembly District, G. Sie-burg; 4th Assembly District, T. Walsh As candidates for the Aldermanie

districts the follo what our speakers had to say, judging from the questions that were put to them. District. Beisele; 70th Aldermanic Dis trict, Schaadt.

Comrade M. Oppenheimer gave us a very interesting talk on 'Commis-sion Government.' The following



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Comrade William Buerkle made an instructive speech on primary and direct nomination. All points in Comrade Buerkle's speech were well put and only the very limited time pre-vented the Comrades from joining in lively discussion. A motion was adopted to enter this year's campaign with a strong municipal platform. A committee of six was elected to work out the details of this platform and this committee will work in conjunction with the local Executive Com-mittee. Comrades Buerkle. Danmar Walsh, Sieburg. Stehle and Krueger (Astoria) are members of the Plat-

form Committee committee from the Young So-sts' Federation was granted the Comrades Stark, Gronbach and Stehle were elected delegates to the Young Socialists' Federation. Camrade R. Morstedt was elected dislocke tributing agent of the campaign subently scription list. The lists will be dis-tributed as follows: Ridgewood No. 1, 59; Ridgewood No. 2, 69; Metropoli-tan, 52; Corona, 20; Glendale, 15; Just as he turned to the officer wo Jamaica, 20; Woodhaven, 17; Rock-

Queens makes a proposition to the local to hold a water excursion next year in order to strengthen our treaschairman.

Comrade William Kruezer, Astoria.

The following order of business was adopted:

1. Reading of minutes of last general meeting.

2. Organizers' report (Local Astoria, Local Queens)

Totelich, Hellwig and Seubert was elected to work hand in hand with the club. The organization of a Socialist drum and fife corps was also mentioned by Comrade M. Kraemer, but no action was taken. Upon molion the meeting adjourned.

A. RABOT, Secretary.

NEW JERSEY. Hoboken.

Open air meeting corner Washing ton and 3d streets. Speaker, Robert J. Paine, of West Hoboken.

H. Schreck gives the following rea-sons why all party members, progres-sive union men, friends and sympathizers should attend the picnic Local Hudson County, at Union Hill Schuetzen Park, tomorrow. First of all, the picnic should be supported, because it is a party affair; second, were as well as the rest, need the money; third, if we Hoboken Socialists do not attend in full force, and the affair should not be the success which it is expected to be, we will be blamed, and will never hear the end of it: fourth, we should at least beat Comrade Ford and his C. L. Union, who will have their racket on the following day. It seems that our brothers of the C. L. U. cannot bear the sight of red banners. cannot bear the sight of red banners or is it because we cannot stand to their colors? Anyhow, each one will have its own frankfurter, and let us hope that ours will be the largest.

Newark. W. B. Killingbeck will speak this evening in front of Center Market.

Bloomfield, A convention will be held at the La bor Lyceum, Watsessing, today, at 8 p.m. The Campaign Committee will make a report.

Essex County.

Owing to Monday, September 4, being Labor Day, the County Committee of Essex County will meet Tuesday, September 5.

Bayonne.

David Wilson, of West Orange, speaks tonight at the corner of 23d street and Broadway. Union Hill. Street meeting at Lewis street and Bergenline avenue, Union Hill, at 8 p.m. sharp. Speakers, E. T. Nebens, of East Orange, and others.

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings.

Front and Dauphin, Joseph Barnes

Germantown and Cambria. Germantown and Lehigh, W. M.

Frankford avenue and Cambria, Philip Hirth and C. Morgan. 7th and Moore streets, Sadie Rob-inowitz and H. Gantz. 21st and Point Breeze, O. Moss and

L. J. Santamarie.

2d Street pike and Cottman, H. Doerfel and Charles Schl.

Midvale and Ridge avenues, Robert Warren and Sam Clark.

BOSTON. The Central Branch will meet Mon-

day night, September 4, at 14 Park Square Important business under con-sideration. Close of referendum votes.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

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Local Buffalo will hold open house on Labor Day, at its headquarters. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock August Claessens, of New York, will lecture. In the evening a program of fifteen dances has been arranged. There will be good music and refreshments.

Tomorrow evening the following open air meetings will be held: Goodyear and Genesee streets, Bert Kirkman; Mohawk and Main streets, August Claessens. Monday evening: Lovejoy and Gold streets, Bert Kirkman.

GOOD MEETING IN FINANCIAL DISTRICT

A successful Socialist meeting was held yesterday at Wall and Broad streets, opposite J. P. Morgan's office. An audience of more than 500 attentive listeners heard Joshua Wanhope speak. Wanhope gave a clear exposition of the workings of the capitalist system. Hhis remarks were frequently punctuated with appliance.

plause.

It was noteworthy that during the entire speech few if any persons left. When Wanhope had concluded his remarks, which lasted for one hour and a quarter, George 8. Gelder answered a variety of questions put by the audience. Chairman Rheinlied presided. Mrs. Anna Sloan aided in distributing literature.

GEIDEL FOUND **GUILTY OF MURDER**

But Only in Second Degree, So Beliboy May Get Only Twenty Years.

Paul Geidel, the 17-year-old bell boy who killed William H. Jackson at the Iroquois Hotel, was found guilty of murder in the second degree yes-

At the request of Judge Gray, his counsel, the prisoner was remanded to the Tombs for sentence next Tuesday. He may receive from twenty years to life imprisonment.

The jury came in at 10 o'clock, when Judge Crain opened court, having been out all night. It was reported the jury stood six for first degree murder and six for second de-

Geidel, when he was told to stand and look upon the jury, grasped the railing in front and gazed steadily at Foreman Marluk. He received the verdict without the

Gray went over and laid a hand on his shoulder, the boy broke down and After the boy had dried his eyes he looked about the courtroom, appar-ently in search of his mother. She was not there. It was said that she

quiver of an eyelash, but when Judge

And a state of the state of the

of tears:

the "I've got to make the best of it,
exit but if the people of New York realized
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that could have been made was made for me, and that everything that could have been done was done, but it's pretty tough."

it's pretty tough."

The jury retired for deliberation at 3:20 pm. Thursday and at midnight was locked up by Judge Crain in the courtroom instead of the regular jury room. Discussion of the case con-

tinued until after 3 ociock yearcusy morning.

Mrs. Geidel's first meeting with her son after the verdict was at the Tombs shortly after noon. When his mother entered his cell Geidel threw his arms around her neck and sobbed.

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T. R. ON DEMOCRATIC SELF-GOVERNMENT

The absurd charter which Tammany, or some equally disinter ested gang, is trying to foist on New York City has given Theodore Roosevelt an opportunity to appear as a stanch defender of democratic self-government and as an opponent of autocracy. His reason ing is of the usual unconvincing, insincere but cock-sure kind. The argument, in itself, is utterly worthless except as it brings Roose- he expressed his appreciation of simvelt forward as an indignant foe of the very things he customarily practiced when in office. It shocks him beyond measure to think that the people are not self-governing or that any men should presume to think the people incompetent to run their own affairs.

A few weeks ago Roosevelt was to the fore in a different char-He appeared before the Stanley Committee and exultingly and modestly pictured himself as steering the country safely through the breakers incident to the panic of 1907. The panic was the personal property of Perkins and Morgan. The salvaging of the ship sonal property of Perkins and Morgan. The salvag of state was the personal achievement of Roosevelt.

Still another thing may be recalled at this time, and that is the blatant boast made by Roosevelt that he, single handed, or single tongued, brought about the Colombian Revolution that resulted in the formation of the separate State of Panama and that made possible the digging of the canal. The strip of land across the Isthmus is undoubtedly highly desirable, and its possession was necessary to those who undertook the digging of the canal. Yet that is no just excuse for having taken it by violence from Colombia. But Roosevelt claims he was responsible for the taking and he approvingly pats himself on the back for having done it. Colombia has bitterly protested, but its protests amounted to nothing, for it could no more resist the aggression than a baby could resist the attack of a gang of thugs.

In the face of these two recent "confessions" by the Colonel, his present solicitude for popular self-government shows both his matchless impudence and the curious twists to which his mind is

And-wherein is he morally or mentally better fitted to be an autocrat than Charlie Murphy is?

"AN INOPPORTUNE TIME TO STRIKE"

The railroad magnates and gambling financiers profess to believe that the labor situation on the roads can be easily handled because of the enormous number of men out of work. Thus scabs could easily be recruited and the strike broken. So they are talking volubly about this being an "inopportune time to strike," and counseling the men to hearken to the wise words of their conservative leaders.

those fool ideas with which reactionary labor leaders and adroit those fool ideas with which reactionary labor leaders and adroit friendly in nature and life. As no one employers continually mislead the men. Strikes, other than those less has done in a higher degree, exinspired and engineered by crooked manifestations. inspired and engineered by crooked manipulators of labor, are always opportune. If a time really was inopportune the enemies of the working class would not go to so much trouble to tell them by language. In many of his verses about it. about it.

Just now all the spokesmen for and defenders of capitalism are especially active in advising the railroad workers not to do anything rash. There is good reason for it. The workers on the railroads, kept apart to the present, by separate and often antagonistic organizations, seem to have awakened to the power that actual federation will give them. Those who do not know have been told by Julius Kruttschnitt of the Harriman roads.

The employes in the Harriman shops have begun the good work of federation, and there is an excellent chance of this federation extending to include all the workers on the lines. Naturally, therefore, this is a highly inopportune time to strike. But not for the men. The strike will give them a chance to form a real and powerful union, and that is what is sorely needed on all the railroads.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

The organization of the Forty Niners, the pioneers who opened California in the early mining days, will hold no more conventions. So many of the eligibles have died and the rest are so worn and feeble that an attempt to hold such conventions is useless. The last few survivors were mighty men in the stirring events of sixty-

two years ago, but a new order of things has come.

When they went to California they either plodded week after week across the prairies and deserts and over the mountains, or they spent months rounding the Horn. Later on the railroad lines were pushed to the Pacific and it became possible to make the journey in a few days.

Now an aviator, inspired by Atwood's success, is going to make

an attempt at a coast to coast flight in an aeroplane.

The development of the country and the advance made in me chanics are shown by the contrast between the means of locomotion at the command of the pioneers and what we have today.

There is no mistaking it. But in politics we have not got much beyond the prairie schooner days, and it is the design of "our statesmen" to keep us there.

THE VOLKSZEITUNG OUTING

Tomorrow at the Harlem River Casino the Volkszeitung, German daily paper of the Socialist party, will hold a picnic which every one who can should attend. The Volkszeitung is the oldest daily Socialist paper in this country and it has a splendid record as a fighter and it has been a source of strength to the movement. But, like most Socialist papers, it needs the support all good Comrades, and those who do not read German will tomorrow have an opportunity to give such support.

The affairs run by the Volkszeitung are always enjoyable, and the annual picnic is a big and memorable event. So for the fun you can have, the glorious good time among Socialists, as well as for the aid it will give a sound Socialist paper, go to 126th street and Second avenue tomorrow.

The dramatic season is on again and the first crop of reviews is set forth by the critics. Either this has been an especially ener-vating summer or the bright men who cover the theaters are tired out, for the reviews are far more piffling than the productions could possibly be. This may sound excessive, but it is truth. No matter how much the theater needs elevating, dramatic criticism needs elevating either through a swift kick or any other means that will get it out of the present muck heap.

The police did not accept the challenge of Joseph Darling to take his pistol away from him, but, on the contrary, arrested a couple of obsequious pawnbrokers to "test" the new vicious Sullivan law. The arrest of Darling might have led to something doing.

Although Murphy is credited with having grabbed all the new Congressional districts, that does not lessen in any way the obligations of the Socialists. It is up to them to take them away from him.

It is rather surprising that none of the Hearst papers have announced that W. R. was responsible for breaking the dry spell and would therefore run for the Presidency.

OF AN AVERAGE

Many average men there are, but ot many glory in it. It is of one such man I wish to write some words such man I wish to write some words of appreciation and praise. He called himself an average man, and would have regarded that as the highest praise to be truly recognized as such; but many who knew him would have assigned to him a place much higher. He was a poet and a very popular one; but he was not of the highest one; but he was not of the indicator rank. His songs were sung for the average men and women, and I think he rejoiced more in reaching the popular heart than he would have done in being placed in the front rank. In one of his poems he expressed his ympathy with the average men:

Ah, there are many average men. And all so good and bad, like you,
And all so bad and good, like me;
And all so false and all so true,
So full of joy and misery—
Should not a poet now and then Make songs to glad these average men

In another of his dedicatory poem universal experiences:

Who tries the loftiest themes,

He is the true joy bringer,
Who tells his simplest dreams.
He is the greatest poet,
Who will renounce all art, And take his heart and show it

To every other heart; Who writes no learned riddle, But sings his simplest rune. takes his heart strings for a fiddle. And plays his easiest tune.

write of Sam Walter Foss, man whose poems, such as "The Calf-th," "When Shakespeare Slings Path. Slings Himself," The House by the Side of the Road," and "Large Eternal Felows," are known to every one who eads poetry. He was born at Cania, N. H., in 1858, and died at Som erville, Mass., in 1910. A graduate of Brown University, he spent fifteen years as a newspaper writer, first at an editor of weekly journals, editorial writer for the Boston Globe, and then as a free lance. In 1898 he became the librarian of the Somerville Public Library, which position he held until his death. For many years he con-tributed poems to various weekly and monthly publications, many of which at once became popular and made his name widely known. His verses were name widely known. His verses were published in Boston by Lothrop, Lee and Shepard, as follows: "Back Country Poems." 1894; "Whiffs from Wild Meadows," 1895; "Dreams in Homespun." 1897; "Songs of War and Peace," 1898; "Songs of the Average Man," 1907. These titles indicate the preferences and the tendencies which preferences and the tendencies which

manifested themselves in the life and verses of Sam Walter Foss. Born in the country, of a race of farmers, he was fond of country sights Yankee vernacular, with its quaint drawling and picturesque use of homefarmers finds expression with a remarkable degree of fidelity, not only as to the pronunciation used, but also as to its comic view of village and farm scenes and experiences. type has been interpreted by him to gard to his fellows.

perfection. From a nearby region

Sarah Orne Jewett has described the came more of an ide same type in various stories and novels; but in fidelity to the vernacu-lar, and in a rich humorous expres-sion, she is not the equal of Foss. As an interpreter of homely life, the

As an interpreter of nomely life, the average man and woman, the daily experiences of millions. Foes had a rare gift. He was one of Lincoln's "plain people," and it was of plain people that he sans. He saw the comic elements in their life, the humorous phases in their experiences, and by many who admired him he would be ranked expecially with this would be ranked especially with this class of writers. Undoubtedly much of his appeal came from the comical view he took of life, and the cheerful attitude with which he received its ebuffs and hard knocks. He was a numorist because he was one of the most cheerful men alive, a born op-timist, and naturally inclined to view the bright side of all experiences. Withal, he was as tender as a child, as sympathetic as a lover. The weak and unfortunate had in him a constant friend. He saw life from their

them as few men are able, and his feelings of a poet and the visions of

An' then a red-nosed, drunken tramp, of low-toned, rowdy style, Give an interduc'ry hiccup, an' then

crep' a sense er sin.

Then Deacon Purin'ton he yelled, his

cosmic process of evolution is going on today as ever in the past, that we can lend our hands to that process, and that we may make the world of but slouched 'ith stumblin' feet an' sprawled an' staggered up the steps, an gained the organ seat. He then went pawrin' thro' the keys, though it may be without full recog-

'ith hands an' head an' knee He slam-dashed his hull body down kerflop upon the keys.

and seemed to ree' an' sway, An' the elder shouted "Glory!" an' I yelled "Hooray!"

an' then he tried a tender strain that melted in our ears, brought up blessed memories an drenched 'em down 'ith tears;

we dreamed uv of time kitchens ith Tabby on the mat,

An' then he struck a streak uv hope a song from souls forgiven-burst from prison bars uv an stormed the gates heaven:

n' then a wail uv deep despair an darkness come again,

, no light, no joy, no hope, no songs uv glad delight-

beings.

seers.
The lore of those long-bearded men Of all the far-off years;

Beneath the Asian stars.

ing years
Of unremembered wars.
And you have read the huddled tomes Of many an alcoved shelf; But have you stood beneath the stars

And listened to yourself?

in existing society, and to apply his optimism to a broad utopian conception of a better humanity to be

Fellows." 'The Higher Pioneering,' and several others. What Foss suggested in these poems is that the great

be required to conform strictly to the

Spirit of the Years" is speaking:

Business rushing?" Fairly lively.

sweep. Cluttered up with wars and armies;

Wipe the tired world of armies;

a fair day's work, no doubt. Business rusning?" Something d

To wipe out the world's distinctions

Nourishing a billion brothers with

Who could state better than Foss

has done in his "Large Eternal Fel-lows" the conviction that in the new

commonwealth of fellowship and brotherhood there shall be greater

men and women than any who have

were large eternal fellows with the cave-men long ago, Hairy Platos, stammering voices for

who felt the streaming up-gush of great Nature's overflow—

And great Nature has her darlings

here is iron in the mountains, there is saltness in the sea.

There shall flower higher corn-

blooms on the stalks of destiny

was workmanship put in

grew there in the past—shall match and overtop them

and the world was made to last, And it wears as well today as hith-

And the large, eternal fellows that it

In its green irriguous valleys lilies

Nor has Nature lost the cunning yel of making giant mer

I have been led to write of Sam

Walter Foss because I knew him well.

body, genial in character, a kindly look of sympathy was always on his face, and he was a splendid fellow to

meet, always companionable and full of the spirit of fellowship. Once at Greenacre he told me of his early home across the Piscalaqua in Canada, of his brother who continued on the old farm, and of his own delight in

quick spirit of comradeship. Many a time I have heard him read or recite his poems, with a sturdy, manly ring of faith in what he had said through

them, with no rhetoric or spouting, but in friendly, straightforward man-ner. Once I went to see him at the Somerville Labrary, and he showed me through all its rooms and alcoves. He

He was large and well formed

the old scenes and companions

are large, eternal fellows yet

with the new;

thousand alien lands,

no foreigner on earth.

to make one human family of a

hands

birth-

lived hitherto?

the dumb

yet to come.

to come.

'tis your work to brush 'em out, the flerce clinch-fisted nations

clasp their hands across the

You've a contract on your

country, color, caste, and

Something do-

There's a world to clean and

teachings of the economists.

If there are any Socialists who believe that repeated defeat to quelched the political ambitions of William Randolph Hearst, the had better suspend judgment for awhile and await future devel ments. We judge that on last Monday, through his editorial me piece on the Journal, W. R. H. is once more preparing to shy h castor in the political ring and has given his customary notice was not only discontented with ex-isting conditions, but that he had thought out large conclusions for him-self. Wherein these broader ideas hat effect. He didn't say in so many words that he was going to be a en didate; if he had, we might know that he had abandoned all intertions of becoming one. touched the problems of religion the are expressed in "The Higher Cate-chism," "A Sailor of Seas," and other poems. The new social point of view

HEARST ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY

But his announcement is made in its usual form of appearing between the lines of an editorial ostensibly dealing with Social Any Socialist with an average good memory who has watched the Hearst performance for the past ten years or so will recall that an editorial dealing with this subject was always a prelude to his appearance as a political candidate.

It isn't original, though apparently it may seem so. It is a stale editorial that has appeared many times before, revamped for successions, and only varied by hooking it on to a new subject, but like its predecessors it centers around the one essential and partie man such as we desire, and are will-ing to work for to secure it. In its broadest meanings this is Socialism, point which denotes the return of Hearst to the political arena

The framework this time is the assumption that Kaiser William of Germany is contemplating a war with some of his Europe neighbors, which he thinks will have the effect of checking Socialis And William R. warns William Rex. that if he starts that ga

Since the economic doctrine will not always bend itself to the poets' im-aginings, it is not wise that he shall he will be a much surprised monarch—that war will make Socialise grow faster. In which conclusion Hearst is undoubtedly correct The only flaw in it is the assumption that the Kaiser is such a To all intents and purposes Foss was a Socialist in spirit and convic-tion. Though he did not ally himinfernal idiot as not to know it, and that he needs a Hearst to put him wise. self with the movement, the intent of it, and the joy of it were in much of his poetry. Somewhat idealist and utopian is his poem called "Business,"

But the essential point in the editorial is one that Hearst has nvariably featured in previous editorials which always appeared when he was preparing himself for political office of some sort.

It is the fake distinction that Hearst draws between German but every one who looks forward to a better world of human effort will find stimulus and incentive in it. The

Américan Socialists, to the disadvantage of the latter.

The German Socialists are represented as intelligent, couraged practical people—presumably like Hearst—who want in Germa about what Hearst wants here. We have no American Socialists unto them, except Victor Berger.

The American Socialist, on the other hand, is depicted as an ignorant, discontented, envious wretch who is dissatisfied because he Hearst has added to the picture, another type of American Socialist—a fellow who is discontented because he has too much money—this of course being a recognition that of late years some people of reputed wealth have joined the Socialist. a failure and cannot accumulate wealth. This time, h puted wealth have joined the Socialist movement.

Now, we undertake to say that if a file of Hearst's Journal we searched, say for ten years back, that identical statement—with the latter addition excepted—could be found half a dozen times in its columns, and every time as a prelude to the opening of a person Hearst political campaign. We say it is equivalent to an annound ment of his intentions in that respect, and it never fails to appear.

There is no particular use in controverting it of course, though it would be easy to show that American and German Socialists have identical aims and objects, that they recognize the fact by periodicall coming together with all other Socialists in international congresses and that the literature of German Socialism holds the very highest

place in American propaganda. And, of course, also, that Berger is a party member and thoroughly identified with the American Socialist movement, and much as Hearst professes to admire him, the Journal never contains any account of his actions or editorial approval thereof. It leaves that to The Call and other papers representing the "envious," futile element, whom Hearst declares to be so utterly different to Berger.

So we won't bother to call Hearst a liar. We can find no qualifying adjective to exactly express what kind of a liar he is. Besides we don't want to infringe on Roosevelt's prerogative. We had thought of applying to T. R. for a suggestion from his stock of adjective expletives, but on second thought considered that Teddy would likely decline to lead any for the purpose of calling Hearst. would likely decline to lend any for the purpose of calling Hearst a liar for lying against Socialism, though he would be quite ready to so describe him on any other subject.

The reason for all this, however, is obvious. Hearst has alway

There's a race of giants growing for the long years yet to be— There are large eternal fellows yet found the Socialist movement a barrier to his political ambitions, barrier growing higher every year, and utterly impervious to all hicajolery and compromise. It made his Presidential candidate in the last election look utterly ridiculous and insignificant, and its vote of several occasions has been the only thing that stood between him and the political office he coveted. Notably was this the case in his candidacy for the Mayoralty of this city, and the famous "recount" which followed it. In consequence Hearst hates the Socialist party with a bitter hatred and invariably deprecates and denounce grow fair as then, re are giant pines and redwoods towering from the watered glen. when he has to mention it at all, a thing which he hates to do, and to which he is only compelled by political necessity.

But at the same time Hearst knows that Socialist ideas and

principles are growing more popular and widespread, and like a "practical politician" he deftly seeks to utilize them while disparagng the party that propagates and advocates them. He wants to be known as embodying in himself and his following all that is populand really essential in Socialism, without directly claiming the nar And for this reason he knavishly identifies himself with the Germ Socialists, and dismisses the American Socialist movement with a few contemptuous remarks. The ignorance of his readers of course permits this deft navigation of the political seas.

Outside of such reference to the Socialist party, Hearst pre-

serves an absolute editorial silence regarding it, and wants it ignore even its existence forgotten. During the campaign his policy is never to mention it in any way editorially, and the very term "Sooften met him at the Boston Authors' cialist party" is forbidden in his editorial columns. One contemptu-Club, and it was always good to meet ous reference to it before the campaign opens, and then silence.

wno ac s not comprehend the political r sities of the peculiar game Hearst is playing, his references to the Socialist party are exceedingly irritating and exasperating. To those who do know, they are merely formal announcements that he is once nore a candidate.

And we will add, that if the astute Hearst imagines he can check And we will add, that it the astute Hearst imagines he can check the growth of Socialism by these methods, he is quite as much mistaken as he declares the Kaiser to be in supposing he can check it by starting a war. Only there is nothing to show that the Kaiser has any such ideas. Willie is merely using His Imperial Majesty as a convenient peg on which to hang his political placard announcing that he is once again prepared to accept any office which the voting public may be fools enough to elect him to.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

comradely temper which characterized him. The stuff of Socialism was in him, even if the circumstances of life

HOBBLING DEMOCRACY.

sive an intelligible explanation of the long course frowth of human society, and to show that as each step in the long course of development from the institution of private property, through charter of development from the institution of private property, through charter of development from the institution of private property, through charter of development from the institution of private property, through charter of the present space of the personal imited, introspectively made to limit the referendum and hobble the temptations of misery. Instead inevitable, so the next step from capitalism to Socialism is also inevitable. The object which Socialists have in view is that this, the final transformation should be made consciously by an organized, educated and intelligent people instead of unconsciously, and, therefore tempestuously by groups of discontented, embittered and ignorant workers. Agitation against the influstive and personal freedom in the influstive and personal freedom in the institution, therefore, is only valuable so far as it educates men and women to appreciate the tendency of the time, and leads them to organize and the party, reduce the attainment of the definite end which the surroundings are such that the burner of the present system of production, therefore, is only valuable so far as it educates men and women to appreciate the tendency of the time. The solden age of society is made ready. Whether the great that the present system of the call into thing the membership to move and then mentership to rule and then mentership to move and then mentership to move and then mentership to move and then the present six the membership to move and then mentership to move the power to call subjugation, will assume her place the power to re-elect whomsover it would. Now the proposition is that the membership to rule and then mentership to

ly make that dreadful mistake. They fear now that if the membership should consider that it has made a mistake it will surely set about quickly to remedy that mistake. This, of course, must be prevented. If the membership has decided something it must not change its mind for six months. If it falls asleep and allows a faw to decide that the party shall support Taft, in the next election, the party cannot change its mind for six months. Why not make it twenty-five years as some of our capitalist legislatures have decided in regard to their laws. Cut out the old servants of the party, reduce the national ques, destroy the untional organization, prevent the party, reduce the national ques, destroy the untional organization, prevent the party. For mechanging its mind, then all will gowell, until nothing but hot air is left of the great movement which it has taken such labor and love to build up.

Fraternally yours.

ROBERT HUNTER.

NOROTON, CONN. Aug. 30.

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A Member of Socialist New York, Aug. 28, 1911.

"What do those letters stand for ked a curious wife of her huse she looked at his Masonic seal

By GEORGE WILLIS COOKE.

them as few men are able, and his vigorous men and women. He might faith in the under dog was always be properly called a near-Socialist, sincere and manly. In his poem called and I think he would have accepted that designation, and perhaps with a drunken tramp with the soul of out the prefix. Much that appears music in him. Beneath the rough eximates in his last volume shows his growing terior of this social outcast were the interest in column shows his growing

staggered up the aisle; Then thro' the holy atmosphere there

poems. The new social point of view found utterances in "Business." "The Higher Fellowship." "Large Eternal Fellows." "The Higher Pioneering." An' thro' that air er sanctity the odor

teeth all sot on edge:
This man purfanes the house er God!
W'y, this is sakerlege!"
The tramp didn't hear a word he said.

an' soon there riz a strain Thet seemed to jest bulge out the heart, an' lectrify the brain; An' then he slapped down on the thing

The organ roared, the music flood went sweepin' high an' dry, It swelled into the rafters, an' bulged out into the sky. The ol' church shook an' staggered.

me an luv an' baby mohter, an' all that!

mornin' stars they sung together no soul wuz left alone-t the universe wuz safe, an God wuz on His throne

long black crape hung on the

An' then the tramp, he staggered dow an' reeled into the night!

In his philosophy of life Foss was an idealist and an optimist, and seems to have been largely influenced by the teachings of Emerson. As in the case of that great thinker, he had litand sounds, of homely country folk. the interest in the religion and ethics and of what is common place and which are formal and conventional riendly in nature and life. As no one He believed that the highest truth for every man is opened in his own experiences, in the loyalty of his own mind to what he finds true and good. Such a creed makes one hopeful, cheerful, and inclined to think the best possible of the world and of nu-This was the natural basis of Foss' treatment of the hu-morous side of life, and it bubbled over in good will, in cheerful con-This tentment, and in a high hope in re-

As Foss grew older he not only be-came more of an idealist in the truer meanings of that word, but he turned more and more away from all teach-ings of the past to those of experience and personal conviction. This he has expressed in "Listen to Yourself."

Ah teacher, let me hear you teach:

The gray old thoughts of gray oli men Brought safe by fate through clash-

At the same time Foss grew to b much of a reformer, to see the wrongs

point of view, he could speak for wrought out by the earnest escorts of SOCIALISM SUMMARIZED

anarchical competition for existence. or the system of social organization calculated to bring this about. This definition, though it gives, perhaps, adequate expression to the active and practical side of Socialism, leaves out practical side of Socialism leaves out of account altogether its theoretical basis. From this point of view, So-cialism is an attempt to lay the foun-dation of a real science of sociology, which shall enable mankind, by thorwhich shall enable mankind, by thoroughly understanding their past and present, to comprehend, and thus, within limits, to control the movement and development of their own society in the near future. Cousequently Socialism in its wide sense is not, as is still commonly thought, a mere aspiration for a better state of society, still less only a series of proposals to mitigate the evils arising from the present social arrangements. Modern scientific Socialism essaya to growth of human society, and to show that as each step in the long course of development from the institution control over the means and instruments of production, and measters them ments of production, and measters them henceforward for all time instead of being mastered by them. By such co-operative industry, whose over nature is increased by each fresh invention and discovery, a carapace of repression is lifted from thesfaculties of each individual, and wealth being made as plentiful as water by light, wholesome labor, all freely contribute to increase their own happiness as well as that of their fellows. Human nature assumes a new and higher character in a society in the term of production, and masters them henceforward for all time instead of production, and measters them henceforward for all time instead of being mastered by them. By such co-operative industry, whose over nature is increased by each fresh invention and discovery, a carapace of repression is lifted from thesfaculties of each individual, and wealth being made as plentiful as water by light, wholesome labor, all freely contribute to increase their own happiness as well as that of their fellows. Human nature assumes a new and higher character in a society in the lower of production.

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Socialism is a conscious endeavor change will be brought about peace to substitute organized co-operation ably or forcibly has no bearing upor for existence in place of the present Socialism in itself, but depends upon ably or forcibly has no bearing upon Socialism in itself, but depends upon the stage of development which has been reached in each civilized counthrough all its rooms and alcoves. He urged me to come and live in Somer-tville; and added, as an inducement, that he would fit up an alcove for my exclusive use, and that he would buy any books I might desire to consust or use. The inducement was great, especially in the companionship with him it would have afforded; but I was established, and could not be won by even such friendly promise of help. I mention this little incident merely because it gives a true idea of the man, and of that broad fellowship and comradely temper which characterized This try, and the attitude which the domi-haps, nant class may adopt in relation to and the demands which the economic sit-s out uation impels the producing class to make. With the establishment of national

and eventually of international So-cialism, mankind resumes the definite control over the means and instru-