400 PEARL, STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

THEFTIONE SOON BEFERMAN

Vol. 4.-No. 249.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1911.

MAGONISTA REVOLT REPORTED TO BE **MENACING MEXICO**

Uprising Planned to Break in Vera Cruz and Sonora.

ZAPATA STILL BUSY

Capi alists.

(By Laffan News Bureau.) MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5,-The campaign against Emiliano Zapata and his bandit band in Morelos-the government no longer characterizes them as revolutionists-will be pushed with reewed vigor.

Zapata himself was not killed in the fighting around Chinameca, and is in the hills near the place with his men. The government has ordered him taken dead or alive, and if he is caught, his execution is assured, unless Madero gets into office in the meantime. and saves his former lieutenant, but Madero does not appear much interested in Zapata's future welfare since the rebel leader broke his promise to have his men disbanded. Still, Madero insists that if the federal troops had acted in good faith, Zapata would have

Zapata's uprising is not the only one now troubling the Federal Govern-ment. Evidence was unearthed today that Ricardo Flores Magon, the California revolutionist, who has men along the corder at Douglas, Ariz.; El Paso, Tex., and other points, waiting for a signal to enter Mexico, had been laying plans to start a move-ment in the South. This information have placed several suspects under ar-

Many Arrests Made.

Miguel Toledo are under arrest, and now proposes to establish a nuisance some proofs which have been of much value to the police were found on To show that the North and East them. From these facts other arrests

will be made.

The arrest of Enrique Novea, nephew of the ex-Subsecretary of Jus-

which he holds from the Mexican Government. I assured him that if he had duly complied with the respective consists, he has nothing to fear, as my government will respect contracts and concessions which have been formulated with the late government, and which have been effected in due form and in compliance with all legal requirements.

Frements.

"I also stated that I consider his action in combatting the monopoly of the Waters, Pierce Oil Company has been beneficial to Mexico, since, as I have repeatedly stated, my govient shall always endeavor to op-

Battle in Yucatan.

MERIDA, Yucantan, Sept. 5.—Tx-cupul, a large plantation, was the scene of a combat yesterday between the State forces and 100 armed men. The Jefe Politico upon learning of the Presence of armed men on the plantation sent the State forces there. The lattle resulted in a good number of the bandits being killed and captured, and the rest put to flight.

CUERNAVACA, Mexico, Sept. 5. CUERNAVACA, Mexico, Sept. 5.—
San Vicente is defended only by a
small force of federals, with the Zapatista threatening to attack. They made
an attack last night and reinforcements have been asked for. A thousand armed Zapatists are reported
hear the town, and 150 appeared at a
ranch near Trya.
Santa Maria has also appealed for
troops and reports armed men threat-

roops and reports armed men threat-ning the place. The federals have or-ers to pursue a relentless campaign and restore order.

DIES AS RESULT OF MIXING COLORS

Bernard Goennewich, of the firm of Joennewich & Carr. maufacturers of colored glass for windows at 534 Palmetto street, in the Ridgewood section metto street, in the Ridgewood section of Queens, died at the St. John's Hospital in Long Island City yesterday from some sort of poisoning contracted while he was working over a secret process for mixing colors at his factory last week.

Geennewich mixed his colors in the

yard behind his home, where his fac-tory is located, but because of the rains last week he was obliged to move his cylinders and moulds into Francisco Madero Tells of ing from some sort of arsenic poison-ing. The Coroner will investigate the cause of his death. He was 34 years old and was married.

SEWER FIGHT BEGUN AT PUBLIC HEARING

Experts on Both Sides to Get \$50,000 in Fees for the Good of the City, of Course.

The legal fight by the State of New York to prevent the State of New Jersey from constructing a mammoth time to time.

They went directly home from the sewer to Robbins Reef on the ground that it would result in pollution of New York harbor, began yesterday, at a public hearing in the Aldermanic chamber at City Hall. An army of deponents has been marshaled by each side, New Jersey having fifty scientific and engineering experts and New York twenty-one.

James D. Maher, for twenty-five years clerk of the United States Su-preme Court, was appointed a special commissioner by Chief Justice White to take the testimony. He will give a hearing in Trenton to the New Jersey experts when he concludes here.

The bulk of the expense of the hear ings will fall upon this city, which has appropriated \$50,000 for the prelim-inary cost of preparing the case. Some of the experts are paid \$100 for at-

tending a single conference.

Dr. O'Sullivan, presenting a history of the case to date for placing on the record, said New Jersey proposed to drain 103 square miles of sewerage from thirty-nine cities into New York Bay, Conditions became so bad in the Many Arrests Made.

Victor Manuel Rueda, Rafael Clarin, Miguel Bravo, Teodoro Hernadez, and Valley Sewerage Commission. "which

WRECKED IN STORM

WRECKED IN S have a dangerous and excessive amount

Sattle in Yucatan.

MERIDA, Yucantan, Sept. 5.—Txspul, a large plantation, was the cane of a combat vesterday between

RICE RIOTS IN CHINA.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 5 .- The unpreceiented floods in the Yangtze Kiang Valley have caused a scarcity of rice and the price has advanced. A re-port that the rice market had been cornered led to disturbances at various places. The rice shops in the Shanghai and Soochow districts were looted and there was considerable rioting. There were no casualties.

MISSIONARY SLAIN IN GUIANA.

GEORGETOWN. British Guiana Sept. 5.—The Rev. O. E. Davis, super-intendent of the British Guiana Mission of Seventh Day Adventists, whose the adquarters are at Washington, has been murdered in the interior while proselytising among intives.

19 years old, or 122 stain street, Assistance, Assistanc

SHOOTS CHILD AND SELF AFTER SHOW

Moving Pictures Prelude to Double Crime of Brooklyn Carpenter.

Rafael Richetti, a carpenter living at 601 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, yes- cialist party of Brooklyn. terday morning shot his 18-year-old his cellar and while working in con-fined quarters he inhaled some of the fumes from the molds. He was at-in her bed and then fired a builet into fumes from the molds. He was attended by a local physician, Dr. W. A. Mathews, but grew worse, and on Tuesday was taken to the hospital. The doctors think that he was suffering from some sort of ersente network. hope is held out for the man.

Richetti lives at the Sixth avenue address with his wife and five children. His neighbors considered him steady and affectionate. He is 4; years old. His daughter Rosie was very fond of him, and when Micolo one asked her to go to Coney Is-Loiacono asked her to go to Coney island with him on Monday evening she suggested that they take her father along. Loiacono was willing, but Richetti said he was too tired to go. They compromised on a nearby moving picture show. Toward the close of the show there were shooting and cutting—on the screen—and Richetti nudged his daughter nervously from sociation of Supervisory Postoffice time to time.

They went directly home from the show and Richetti went to bed. Lolationo lingered awhile. Mrs. Richetti was awakened at about 5 o'clock yesterday morning by the sound of two pistol shots. She went to her daughter's room and found her nusband on the floor with a smoking revoluter with the same cause as his mother.

Officials closed its session here this wiped out an entire family in West in gift of vegetable promaine poisoning; the father shot himself for grief, and this morning their 8-year-old son died from the same cause as his mother. as she had slept. In a moment of half consciousness Richetti mur-mured something about killing him-

Richetti had often spoken of persons who were "out to do him," but none of the family knows of his having received spoken or written

Rosie Richetto has been employed n a shirtwaist factory at 20th street and Fifth avenue. She is engaged to marry Loaicono. She may lose the sight of one of her eyes even if her life is saved.

WILSON SINGS PRAISE

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 5 .- Secretar, of Agriculture Wilson is here today in the interests of President Taft's re-elec-tion. In an address to visitors at the State Fair he said:

State Fair he said:
"Taft is a great man, and he has grown greater as President. His state papers are models. He goes into every detail. He is not a politician, but he understands the great principles of governments.

CRAWFORD FOR LA FOLLETTE.

SIOUN Falls, S. Dak., Sept. 5.—In a statement to the Sioux Falls Press, Senafor Crawford, of South Dakota. The Senafor Crawford of South Dakota. The Senafor

He won his case and was

PROTEST PULLMAN RATES.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 5.—Following a lively tilt over the question, the State Utility Commission today adjourned until next Tuesday the formal hearing on the protest against the in-crease in Pullman car rates to the Jersey seashore resorts. James B. Vredenburgh appeared for the Pullman Palace Car Company and de-manded an adjournment for two weeks on the ground that there had not been time to prepare to meet the

JEALOUS, SHE TAKES POISON.

Jealous over her husband going with other women, Mrs. Mary Zemuta, 19 years old, of 122 Main street, As-

BERGER TO SPEAK IN **BROOKLYN TOMORROW**

Victor L. Berger, first Socialist Conressman, will speak in German tomorro rening at 8 o'clock at a mass meeting to be held at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. His subject will be, "What Is to Become of the Aged Workingman? Berger will also tell of the success of the ocialist administration of Milwaukee. Sol Fieldman will speak in English The meeting is under the auspices of the German Agitation Committee of the So-

OLD AGE PENSION

Also Demand Thirty-Day Vacation for All Employes.

tion every year instead of fifteen days as at present.

half consciousness Richetti murmured something about killing himself and taking his favorite child
with him in order to escape his enhalf consciousness Richetti murmines it was resolved also that the mail
is able to handle parcel pacakes
having a weight of up to eleven
pounds, and the department is advised to arrange to that effect,

Officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, P. Ernest Greene, of Baltimore; vice president. Arthur E. Trost, of Toledo: treasurer, Joseph S. Vick, of Rochester, N. Y.;

Joseph S. Vick, of Rochester, N. 1.

secretary, J. J. Fields, of Louisville.

Executive Committee: Pierce M.
Maher, of New Haven; A. L. Deerwester, of Kansas City; John Ward,
of Chicago; L. E. Palmer, of Pitta-

Memphis gets the next convention.

OF PRESIDENT TAFT MILLERS CALL DR. WILEY AUTOCRAT

Because Government Chemist Ruled Against Them, "Victims" Think

pold Dowell Cigar Company, of New York city, was found in his room at the Wayne Hotel last evening with a bullet hole in the right temple. The first knowledge of the suicide was gained when a maid entered the room, as no shot had been heard. Jacobs had become despondent through meeting with poor success. A brother of the dead man, who lives in New York city, was informed and the body sent to the morgue, where it is awaiting word from relatives.

Here, adopted a resolution proposition will be reading it mandatory upon members and the members' children to engage in military drills. Delegate Bylski, of Baltitary and a military organization will be formed within the next year. Us bead-quarters will be in Chicago.

The object of this plan, the members state, is to familiarize the members with military training in case the United States should engage in war, or in case the members should be compelled to assist

MATE DROWNS IN SLIP.

Captain Larson, of the Lehigh Valley barge 34, reported to the police yesterday that Anders Olsen, his mate, yesterday that Annual Pier to the deck of the boat in the dark, fell into the water and was drowned. The the water and was drowned. The man's cries awakened the captain, who was in bed.

DRIVERS ENJOY SELVES.

The stag given on Labor Day even-ng by the members of Local 267 ing by the members of Local 267, Chauffer and Cab Drivers' Union of the L. B. T., at Turn Hall, was a suc-cess in every way and excited much favorable comment among the par-

TESLA SUED FOR \$18,081.

Nicola Tesla, the electrical inven-or, is being sued for \$18.081.30, adtor, is being sued for \$18,081.30, advanced on his note by the engineering corporation of Westinghouse. Church, Kerr & Co., the complaint having been filed yesterday in the Supreme Court.

TOADSTOOLS CAUSE DEATHS OF EIGHT

One Entire Family Wiped Out After Eating Poisonous Fungi.

The deaths caused in Harlem an the Bronx by persons eating toadstools as mushrooms reached a total of five vesterday, and other persons are danerously ill.

Vincenzo Miniacca, 34, of 402 Eas 115th street, died in Harlem Hospita resterday, and Dominic Albrouse, of 1466 Hughes avenue, succumbed in Fordham Hospital.

The others dead are: John Albanese 59, of 2412 Arthur avenue: Angelina di Salvo. 5, his granddaughter, and Goverio Gentile, 3, 685 East 188th by Krause.

Most of the victims had attended birthday party given by Giuseppe di Salvo, and the toadstools were gath-ered in a wood near his home. One of the victims ate the supposed mush rooms at the home of a friend in Brooklyn, and was taken ill when he reached his home in the Bronx.

Thinking to have a feast of mush-rooms for dinner, Michael Lopreto, 27 years old, living at 64 4th street, went into the woods, Sunday morning, with his son, Michael, Jr., and gathered a mess of toadstools, thinking they were

mess of toadstools, thinking they were mushrooms. Mrs. Loprete cooked them and served them with the meat. She and her son are them with relish, and toward evening all were attacked with pains, nausea and vomiting. Mrs. Loprete, who was 26 years old, died last night.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 5.—A family of three, consisting of father, mother and daughter, is suffering at the General Hospital from eating mushrooms in which one or more toadstools were mixed. The father, Alphonse Padriche, of 155 Beech street, will recover. The mother, Mrs. Grace Padriche, is in a serious condition, and the daughter, Lena, and the serious condition and the daughter is suffering to the serious condition. condition, and the daughter, Lena, age 7 years, will die. A pet dog that ate his share of the mushrooms, died this morning.

CLAPP DENOUNCES

quarters will be in Chicago.

The object of this plan, the members state, is to familiarize the members with military training in case the United States should engage in war, or in case the members should be compelled to assist their native country in fighting for its independence.

SALESMAN OUT OF WORK,

Louis Moss, a salesman, was found dead yesterday at 208 East 78th street, lying on the bed fully dressed, with a tube leading from the gas jet to his Nothing was known of the man at

Nothing was known of the man at the house. He had gone there first on Saturday last. He paid a week in advance, and said he had been without employment and had been for several months. He went to his room about 1f o clock at night, and nothing further was heard from him until Albert G. Wray, a boarder, smelled gas. Policemen broke in the door.

CAPE MAY BEATS COMMES

CAPE MAY, N. J., Sept. 5.—Ca lay rejected commission governments, by a vete of 175 to 304

CHARGED TO BOYS R. R. MEN LIKELY ELECTRICIAN'S DEATH

HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 5,— Dino Pante, 45, in the employ of City Electrician M. R. Sneden, of Hacken-Electrician M. R. Sneden, of Hackensack, was almost instantly killed this
morning when a falling wire, one end
of which he was rolling up, touched a
live street lighting wire. Pante gave a
scream and fell to the ground. Smoke
came from his hands and head.
Charles Krause, who was in midair cutting the wire, hurried to his
companion's assistance, but he could
do nothing but tear away the wire.
Krause says that three or four boys,
who were trying to steal the wire, were

who were trying to steal the wire, were responsible for his assistant's death, for they grabbed the hanging wire on which he was working, and dragged it until it came in contact with the live

The accident happened near the St Mary's Catholic Church. Rev. Father Lambert was summoned to administer the last rites to the dying man, but Pante died within four minutes after receiving the shock. Pante leaves a wife and three children. Coroner Tra-cey will hold an inquest, and an effort is being made to find the boys accused by Krause.

FORMER NAVY HEAD CRUSHES CHILD

dent, Kills 7-Year-Old Helen Ellis at Providence.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 5,-Truman H. Newberry, of Detroit, former Secretary of the Navy, while driving his runabout at Narragansett Pier onight, struck and killed Helen Eltonight, struck and killed Helen El-lis, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ellis, of Milford Mass. The accident occurred in front of the Hotel Mathewson, at 7 o'clock. Newberry gave himself up to the police and was arraigned before Jus-

money they spent in pressing or op-posing legislation.

posing legislation.

Among the big corporations that failed to make the required statements is the Corn Products Company, center of the Wiley investigation, which made a strenuous effort to get the right to sell so-called Karo corn syrup as syrup and not as glucose mixed with syrup.

30,000 ITALIAN POOR **DEAD FROM CHOLERA**

CHIASSO. Switzerland, Sept. 5. Since the beginning of this year the total number of deaths from cholers in Italy has passed the 30,000 mark. Terror and superstition are causing violent outbreaks among the people, who believe the authorities responsible for the

scourge.

Health measures are opposed by the populace, who think that they have been put into effect to spread the infection.

They believe it is the desire of the authorities to kill, through poison, a large part of the population, and is that way get rid of the poor.

Energetic measures have been adopted by the Italian Government to maintain grder.

LONDON. Sept. 5.—It is reported to-day that there have been four fatal cases of cholera at Meirelbeke, near Ghent.

"L" THIEF PLEADS GUILTY.

should engage in war, or in cases the compelled to assist the country in fighting for its indence.

Leon K. Ellery, the absconding ticket chopper of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, who ran away with \$321.63 from the down subway station at Aster place on August \$1. was arraigned before Magistrate Freehi in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Ellery was caught in Baltimore by Detective Datton. He pleaded guilty to the theft and was held without bait.

ITALIAN STEAMSHIP WRECKED

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The Italian steamship Fert, from New York, August 14, and Newport News, August 18, for Genea, was wrecked today off Cape St. Vincent, the southwest extemity of Portugal. The members of the yessel's crew were rescued and landed at Sagres, near the cape.

HREE BOYS DROWN IN RIVER

.TO MODIFY THEIR DEMANDS ON I. C.

Price, Two Cents.

After a Conference of Union Heads, No. Strike Called.

BOSSES WANT FIGHT

Southern Pacific Men Anxious for the Fray---Financiers Make a Bluff.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- Late tonight although no formal statement was issued by the Illinois Central emloyes, it was intimated by the officials of the unions affected that there would be overtures for further negotiations with the railroad. It is believed that their demands will be somewhat medi

fied and presented a second time. It is understood that a letter will e sent to President Markham by the union representatives, in which the demand for a wage increase will not be emphasized, but which will outline working conditions which the me assert are intolerable.

The representatives of the nine ernational unions of the Illinois Centrai employes went into conference shortly after 10:30 o'clock this morning. The trades participating in the meeting were the machinists, boiled makers and helpers, car men, blacksmiths and helpers, steamfitters, painters, sheet metal workers, Federal Union of Miscellaneous Workers, and

fore Judge Nathan B. Lewis at next Monday's session of the 2d District Court at Wakefield.

The accident was peculiarly unfortunate inasmuch as it is probable that had the child not turned about when her mother called to warn her from the other side, the fatality would not have occurred. Newberry, who was acutely distressed over the affair, declared that the accident was unavoidable and that the child stepped in front of the machine.

CORN PRODUCTS CO.

MUM ABOUT LOBBY

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 5.—Some of the corporations and individuals who employed lobbyists during the recent session of the Legislature, have not yet compiled with the law requiring them to file with the Secretary of the International Inlension of the Legislature, have not yet compiled with the law requiring them to file with the Secretary of the International Union of Miscellaneous Workers, and Union of Miscellaneous Workers, and the railway clerks. W. F. Kramer, secretary of the International Blecksmiths and Helpers' Union, presided.

"I have no opened the letter of President Markham, of the Illinois Central Railroad, in which he retiter at his refusal to recognize the federate and employes and insists that a thrity-day notice is necessary before the present wase agreement can be altered," said Kramer. "The letter will do."

McCreery, president of the Federation of Illinois Central Railroad Employes, received an important telescond the received what the conference. I have no idea what the committee will do."

McCreery, president of the Federation of Illinois Central Railroad Employes, received an important telescond to service the present wase agreement can be altered," said Kramer. "The letter will do."

McCreery, president Markham, of the Illinois Central Railroad Employes, received an important telescond to the conference of the uncertainty of the present was a service of ted that it contained important information.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—The presidents of the international rational road shop unions, who came to this city last week to meet Julius Kruttschnitt, vice president of the Harriman lines, expect the Advisory Board of the Federation of Shop Employes of the Harriman system to be in the city by tomorrow. The meeting was called for Friday, but J. W. Klines, spokesman for the international presidents, said today that there might be a meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Los Angeles Boys Ready to Fight.

thy National Socialist Press,) LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—"I helieve a general strike will be called on all the Harrimen lines west of the Mississippi within twenty-four hours after the conference with Kruttschnitt," said a prominent official in the machinists' union here teday. "I don't think the conference will do any good. Failure to creat with the federation will precipitate matters, and it would be an impossibility to hold our men back any longer."

It is believed the men will refuse

matters, and it would be an impossibility to hold our men back any
longer."

It is believed the men will rafuse
to accept any orders from the heads
of craft unions, as the feeling is very
prevalent that their strength lies in
federation.

General Manager Kruttschnitt's attempt to destroy the Federation of
Railway Unions by recognizing only
heads of craft organizations, shows
that the officials stand in fear of the
great power that will be wielded by
the railroad employes when the
awaken to the importance of standsing together and divisions.

The Pacific Fruit Express Company,
a branch of the Southern Pacific system, locked out all its union car repairers this morning, but retained all
non-union employes. The Brotherhood of Railway Car Men has been
gaining in numbers in Los Angererecently, and it is evident the Seuthern Pacific company is doing its utmost to check the growth of union

favorable. It showed vacillation among the labor leaders, who only a short time ago presented extortionate demands with all the oldtime assurance and arrogance. Evidently the prospect of a strike does not appear alluring to them. The news also showed a determination among railroad managers that is as unusual as 't a pleasing when they are confronted with demands from the unions.

"In noth respects these labor developments are favorably construed by men of ripe judgment. It is an open question whether a strike would not be ultimately more advantageous to the railroads. The railroads were never in better position to withstand a strike, and never have they had a stronger argument with which to

withstand a strike, and never have they had a stronger argument with which to impress the public. But whether a strike is or is not declared, the firm resistance of the companies to further encroachments of the union must be gratifying to security holders, and, whether the unions prooped further or recede from their position, the victory is practically certain to be with the railroads."

PROBE OF UNION BANK TO GO ON

investigation to Proceed I. dependently of Grand Jury, Says Clarke.

District Attorney Clarke, of Kings same spot.

County, said yesterday that the public investigation of the affairs of the defunct Union Bank must not be halted and that the Grand Jury only take up such matters as have come out at the hearing. As for Edward M. Grout's appearance before the Grand Jury when that body takes up the matter next Monday, Clarke said that it is for the Grand Jury to say whethit cares for his testimony. This is it of his statement: "The public investigation is of the

first importance and the Grand Jury action will follow and consider anyaction will follow and consider any-thing of a criminal nature which the investigation may disclose. This is the policy agreed upon by Mr. Gold-stein and myself at the outset and will

be adhered to throughout.

"Mr. Grout's request to appear before the Grand Jury on the question of the falsity of the reports to the Banking Department is regulated by sections 257 and 258 of the Code of

Criminal Procedure."

The law firm of Grout & Grout, representing the Union Bank and other defendants, yesterday asked Justice Jayoox in the Supreme Court to amend a judgment of foreclosure signed by him some months ago in the action of Charles E. King, Jr., against the Union Bank, the Mechanics and Traders Bank, the Brierwood ics and Traders Bank, the Brierwood Land Company, of Jamaica; David A. Sullivan and the Consolidated Brierwood Estates. It is sought by the Grout firm to have entered in favor of the Union Bank and certain navor of the Union Bank and certain other defendants the taxable costs and allowances which were not included in the original decree. The property affected by the foreclosure lies in Jamaica and the judgments against it aggregate \$366,000.

Justice Jaycox reserved decision. When the case was tried before him.

When the case was tried before him judgment was given in favor of the Union Bank and three other defend-

RECOVERS SAVINGS

Isadore Greenbers, of 123 West 22d street, Bayonne, hid his savings, \$240, in a paper bag in the kitchen of his home. The bag was thrown into the

home. The bag was thrown into the ash barrel yesterday by the servant, who had no idea of what it contained. The ashfen came around, put the contents of the barrel into their wagon, hauled the load to the city dumps at the foot of East 22d street and dumped it there. Half an hour later Greenberg arrived on the run along with Policeman Frederick Whitney and after a long search through the and after a long search through the ashes and garbage he recovered the bag with its contents.

He gave the driver of the wagon 75 cents.

PORTUGUESE READY FOR RUYALIST ARMY

LISBON, Sept. 5.—Augusto Vascon-tellos, the Portuguese Minister at Ma-teril, has informed the government board, says that the tw



BUY from MAKER— LAVE DEALERS' PROFITS

Chess'er Sample Furniture Co. 173-175 E. 60th St., near 3d Ave.

BARBER
CLEANLINESS AND PROMPT SERVICE.
Hair Cutting, Singeling and Massaging.
C. E. Calender. 4509 5th Ave.. Brocklyn.

CREATORS OF FASHIO

Schrier Brothers MEN'S FURNISHINGS, 467 KNICKERBOOKER AVENUE, BROOKLYN

UP TO DATE CLOTHIER. B. PFEFFERKORN #27 Knickerbocker Ave., Brooklyn.

H. Delventhal GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET. th Ave., Cor. Cortelyou Road Telephone 58 Finthush

8TH AVENUE

BETWEEN 21ST AND 22D STS.

NO

Trading stamps, coupons, premiums, profit sharing nor co-operative advertising schemes.

BUT

Strict, honest policies, one hundred cents announcement that he would be a value against the dellar, and the experience of sixty years' business and ticket in the field for the election. President James M. Lynch, of the success in the same stere on the very International Typographical Union, was given the privilege of the floor at

Annual Sale of **Bedding and Table Linen**

Yard Wide Sheeting . 6, 8, 10c Yard Full Width Flannelette,

For the School Days

Children's School Dresses, 4 to 14 Children's School Aprons. . 25 and 49c

Closing Out

Overalls

The Full Line of "Sweet-Orr" and

Mail Orders Filled

FROM CITY DUMP Dry Goods and Notions 223-225 8TH AVENUE

PLUMBERS OUT IN INDIANAPOLIS

(By Laffan News Bureau.) INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 5. - All the union plumbers employed on six public school buildings in this city walked out this morning when the school board re-fused to discharge two plumbers who are regularly in its employ as repairers. The union has a rule that plumbers shall not work except for master plumbers and on this ground made their demands that the

Augusto Vascon-President Frank Morrison, of the school board, says that the two men were memboard, says that the two men were members of the union, but that since the tional convention of farmers unparal-

VIENNA, Sept. 5.—At a conference of five hundred delegates, representing all the Austrian railway men's societies, in session here, a demand was formulated yesterday for a 20 per cent increase in wages on the ground of the great increase in the cost of living. Several delegates referred to the recent troubles in England and advantad a separal active.

The government is not disposed to con-ede the full demands.

GLASS BLOWERS OUT AGAINST WAGE CUT

WINCHESTER, Ind., Sept. 5.—One hundred and twenty-five glass blowers went on strike here this morning on account of a cut in wages of 1 to 4 cents a gross on all wares.

Six hundred men are out of employment at the Woodburg Glass Company's plant. The blowers hell a meeting Monday afternoon and selected a committet to look after their interests, but thus far the company has refused to consider a compromise.

The same company owns a factory a Shirley, and as the wages were lower there a strike took place this morning

LYNCH ADDRESSES LETTER CARRIERS

Typo's President Reminds Postal Employes of the Union Label.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- This afternoon's session of the National Leteer Carriers' convention developed a storm. It was an executive session and the reporters could get but smatterings of what occurred. They learned, however, that an insurgent movement was in full swing, and that a charge of "brilliant inactivity" had been laid against the present administration.

Edward P. Cantwell, of Washington, D. C., secretary of the association, had decided not to run for re-election, but candidate and stand or fall with the administration. It was learned that the insurgents will put a complete

this morning's session. It had been thought that he might say something regarding the affiliation of the car-riers with organized labor. All he had to say was that while the letter carriers' organization is purely volun-tary, it represents wage earners, and he asked them to see that their con-vention printing bears the union label.

The real purpose of his address, which he made a mystery of previous to its delivery, was to ask that the carriers either make use of the tract of land granted them for a home in Colorado Springs, contiguous to the 5, 7, 10c Yard printers' tuberculosis home, or else to Full Size Sheets.........39c Each their purposes, anyway, and that they could find better.

Congressman James Hamil, of New of the forty-eight hour law for car-riers, spoke on that law. The ses-sions of the day concluded with a smoker in the evening for the men and an entertainment for the women

There is warm strife, though friend-Cleveland, Los Angeles being in the

LADIES' STRAW HAT MAKERS ORGANIZE

The Panama and Ladies' Hat Work-

Hatters' Union, and the I. W. W. ap-peared and claimed jurisdiction over the newly formed organization. After a long discussion it was finally de-cided to remain independent of any tirement law. international union and to organize the trade in the meantime. B. Weinstein, of the United Hebrew

the union. Appeals to Panama and ney.
ladies hat makers to attend the the distribution of the thing next Friday night and join White chairman: J. J. Talbot, H. Johnthe union will be issued and dis-tributed in the hat manufacturing

FARMERS' UNION HOLDS

that a monarchist force is concentrating on the frontier opposite Chaptonight of the union refuses to accept their due. Both the men are assembled in Shawnee today for a three to accept their dues. Both the men are anxious to remain in the union and are days session. The occasion is the annual concention of the National Farmers.

post, the restriction of foreign immigration and the abolition of gambling in

FAKE GERMAN UNION

COLOGNE, Sept. 5 .- The Congress of the Hirsch-Dunker Union, a sort of antidote for the Social Democrats, is to launch a manifesto denouncing the Social Democratic advocacy of a PRETTY BUUKKEEPER general strike in the event of war as treason on the part of Germans, and indirectly inciting foreigners forcibly

to prevent Germany's development. The congress embraces several "pa-triotic" Christian unions, workmen clerks and State employes,

MAYER'S

RIDGRWOOD BUSY DRY GOODS STORE. 219 Onderdonk Ave., Cor. Ralph St. We give and redeem Suretr Stamus.

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61-62 BELMONT AVENUE.

Social Science

112 East 19th Street, New York.

STENOGRAPHY and TYPEWRITING : : : :

NDER DIRECTION OF MR. JOHN LYON

MONOPOLISTS HELP. SOCIALISTS-BRYAN

ecial summer rates of \$5.00 for thre-months to all entering before the end of August.

Three evenings a week.

Erstwile Candidate for President so Declares in Reaffirming His Faith in Competition.

In taking issue with both Oscar W Underwood, leader of the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives who says the tariff "must" he paramount issue in the next Presitor in formulating Democratic policies who says competition is dead and anwho says competition is dead and an-cient and archaic laws ought not to be too rigorously enforced. William J. Bryan, who has been an occasional candidate for the Presidency, in an in-terview published here yesterday, de-clared that it was not only possible, but necessary to restore competition as but necessary to restore competition as

it was before the advent of the trusts.

Continuing, Bryan said. "There are only two classes who do not want cometition restored. The first is the Soernment to own monopolies. eturns, includes less than 5 per cent of the voters.

The other class is made up of the cenefictaries of monopolies, who want competition in everything they do not produce eliminated for their own benewhenever they can control the product. This element does not even amount to 5 per cent of the voters, but it is powerful in that it controls in a large extent the banks, the railways, and the leading newspapers. The private monopolist denounces the So-cialist in unmeasure; terms, but he is doing more than any other class to help Socialism.

PER DIEM EMPLOYES HAVE FINE OUTING

ner of the Queensboro Bridge Coun-cil of the Per Diem Employes, New York State Civil Service Association. Inc., was held at Liberty Park, Stein-way, Long Island City, on Sunday, September 3. About 500 attended the outing, and every one had a good

following officers of the Ceneral Com-The Panama and Ladies' Hat Work-mittee: Jeremiah D. Dee. president; ers' Union, which was formed last A. E. Doscher, corresponding secre-Sunday, issued a call yesterday for tary; Henry Barning, assistant recordanother meeting to be held at Astoria ing secretary; Joseph Beere, chairman another meeting to be neighborhood of the Civil Service Commission. Other night. One hundred men and women joined the union at the first meeting, and the workers are carrying on a strenuous campaign to organize council, and Andrew Wilson, president of the Bronx Parks Council.

dent of the Bronx Parks Council.
The outing was a success, both so At the meeting last Sunday, representatives from the United Hatters of North America, Cloth Hat and Cap that all the members associated with Makers' Union, the Independent Straw this organization are strong in favor Hatters' Union, and the I. W. W. aport of advancing the cardinal principles of the association, namely, extension

the trade in the meantime.

B. Weinstein, of the United Hebrew Trades, was asked to have the union under his control, and he stated that Lane: recording secretary. James he is doing his utmost to get the workers employed in the trade to Join Porter; sergeant at arms, John Carthe union. Appeals to Panama and new

James Boland, Edward Haynes, James Aitkens, Robert Unger and Daniel Casey. The winners of the bowling contests were John Murphy, Louis Wice and Charles Adamec.

ANNUAL MEET MARBLE WORKERS CONTINUE STRIKE

to accept their dues. Anxious to remain in the union and are willing to pay dues.

In the government has taken preventive measures and is convinced that the first shot, and that the fight will not even amount to a skirmish.

MANUFACTURER'S SALE

MEN ASK INCREASE

To accept their dues. Doth the men are anxious to remain in the union and are willing to pay dues.

W. H. Duckman, after studying heat the strikes are about to direct the men and sasist them in installing a plant at his residence. The union men refused to other plumbing in the house also quit. The present convention is attended by delegates representing a membership of over 2.000,000, scattered over more than half the States in the Union. While the South and the West are the best represented numerically, there is abundant work on his house is at a standstill.

AUSTRIAN RAILROAD

MEN ASK INCREASE

MEN ASK INCREASE

The proposed reciprocity agreement with canada will receive attention from the convention of the National Farmers days are now directed on the convention of the National Farmers of So cents a day are now directed on the convention of the National Farmers days are now directed on the convention of the National Farmers days are now directed on the convention of the National Farmers of So cents a day are now directed on the convention of the National Farmers days are now directed on the convention of the National Farmers of So cents a day are now directed on the convention of the National Farmers days are now directed on the convention of the National Farmers days are now directed on the convention of the National Farmers days are now directed on the convention of the National Farmers days are now directed on the convention of the National Farmers days are now directed on the convention of the National Farmers days are now directed on the convention of the National Farmers days are now directed on the convention of the National Farmers days are now directed on the convention of the National Farmers days are now directed on the convention of the The eyes of the striking marble work

from all watching that no scabs are smuggled in, and the immigration agents do not arcels permit the entrance of contract workers.

There was no change in the strike situation yesterday, both sides apparently standing par. The bosses, however, are

m and the abolition of gambling in ustion yesterally, both sides apparently standing pat. The bosses, however, are beginning to weaken, according to the strikers, who said that they have been approached by bosses' agents and told that they would be paid the union scale of wages if they returned to work without the union's consent. The strikers tourned down these propositions, and not a man went back. A change is expected at any moment.

HELD FOR THEFT

Her eyes red with weeping after a night in a cell. Miss Anna E. Johnson, 19 years old, whose parents live at 25 Palmetto street, Brooklyn, was arraigned yester-day before Magistrate Harris in the Adams Street Police Court, charged

Rand School of THE INTERBUROUGH, PERSECUTED, BALKS

President Shonts Rejects Service Commission's Third Tracking Terms.

he beginning of last month issued certificate of convenience to the Interborough company permitting so far as the commission was concerned the third tracking of the Second Third, and Ninth avenue elevated lines and the building also of the Webster avenue, Jerome avenue and Queensboro Bridge extensions of existing lines. All that the company had to do to carry out these improvements was to obtain the consent of the Mayor and the Board of Estimate and to accept the terms provided in the certificate.

Under the law the company had thirty days in which to inform the ference: commission whether or not it would commission whether or not it would. The last regular meeting of the agree to those terms. The company McNamara Defense Conference was has not done so and the certificate held at headquarters with Delegate has in consequence lapsed. The statehas in consequence lapsed. The state-ment can be made that President Shonts, of the Interborough company, were read and laid over so new busialthough he has not communicated refused to even consider some of the conditions made by the commission This useless to start another long series group according to the last election of conferences with the commission he allowed the certificate to become void by default.

It is understood that one of the clauses to the certificate which Shonts chiefly objected to was a pro-vision that the commission should vision that the commission should that the commission should that the right to prescribe what amount of its earnings the city should set aside for depreciation. It is further provided that the cost of additional equipment shall not be paid from the capital account. It is added further more metal to the contract of th equipment shall not be paid from the centrate with the different confercapital account. It is added further ences, meet at column at some conthat the amount of the reserve for ences so as to make a solid pa-

fairs. Another change to which Shonts to assist the conference make it a success.

Output

Delegate J. Geary Foulk was elect-

TWO ARRESTS IN VIADUCT BLOW UP

and Detective Stein, of Manhattan cially and financially, which proves last night arrested two men on the technical charge of intoxication while being in the vicinity of the viaduct of the New York, Westchester and

of the association, namely, extension of the New York. Westchester and of the merit system, protection against unjust removal, and an equitable retirement law.

The following are the officers of the Queensboro Bridge Council: President, Frank P. Coulter; vice president, G. Ulrick; treasurer, George Lane; recording secretary, James Kering; financial secretary, James Kering; financial secretary, James Forter; sergeant at arms, John Carney.

Committee of Arrangements—J. C. (committee of Arrang

RECKLESS AUTOIST IS FINED \$100

of Many Subjects.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 5.—
Labor leaders here were today informed that John Mitchell, the former president of the mine workers' union, has decided to write a series of special articles dealing with the relations of the wage earners and conditions of vital importance. These will include the relations of the wage earners and the trusts, the judiciary, the law, the church, and the State.

Mitchell has for some time been making a study of economic conditions throughout the country and is deeply interested in the readjustment of business which is under way and its effect upon the wage earners.

Adams Street Police Court, charged with grand lareeny.

Her accuser was Alexander A. Foreman, head of the Foreman Realty Company, 189 Montague street, who charged her specifically with the theft of \$75, while acting as his bookkeeper. He said that after she disappeared, following the accusation, he found a shortage of \$1,500 in the books.

Magistrate Harris held the girl in \$83,000 bail for her further examination. Thursday, In default of this sum, she was sent to Raymond Street Jail.

HAS NO EQUAL FOR INFANT FEEDING



B'KLYN M'NAMARA CONFERENCE MEETS

Organization Decides to Hold a Big Protest Parade on Saturday, Oct. 7-Other Plans Made

William Dinger, Jr., secretary of the McNamara Defense Conference Brooklyn, submits the following

Mackenzie in the chair. Minutes of Delegate from 19th A. D. Branch 1, Socialist party, was seated provisionally. Bill from Novy Mir, Socialist weekly, for advertisement for protest meeting of August 18 was ordered paid.

The following recommendations from the Executive Board were con-

curred in: To hold a demonstration and parade on Saturday, October 7, 1911, along these streets: From La-bor Lyceum. Willoughby avenue to Bushwick avenue, to Hancock street depreciation shall be subject to read-depreciation shall be subject to read-justment by the commission from time to time.

Shonts is of the opinion that to agree to such conditions as these would mean that the fiscal part of the Interborusch's would be same unless it is voluntary. To have Interborough's business would be same unless it is voluntary. To have placed under the domination of subordinates of the commission who could know nothing, except superficially, of the business end of the company's after the substitute of the company's after the parade, that they elect a committee

full and complete supervision of all ed a committee to visit Brownsville operations of the company in or about Conference to get their co-operation, the enterprise of constructing, equipcoperations of the company in or about the enterprise of constructing, equiping, maintaining, and operating the failroads. "The commission," Shonts is reported to have said, "not only wants to take charge of our money, but also wants to operate our lines."

TWO ARRESTS IN

Conference to get their co-operation. Committee on Transparences are Delegates and Simonson. The recommendation of the Executive Board in reference to getting out a leaflet about the McNamara case for distribution on route of the parade, amended that we communicate with the Appeal to Reason to find out whether or not they are to find out whether or not they are to get out another special edition be-tween September 2 and October 7 for use at our parade, meanwhile we get ready special leaflet to use in case they print no special edition. Amend-ment carried.

The matter of preparing the new leaset left in the hands of the Ex-ecutive Board. On roll call seventeen organizations answered present. The ecretary was instructed to notify the thirty-eight other organizations that their delegates were absent, the or-ganizations to see that the delegate

four-track system about a thousand feet from the scene of the explosion.

The prisoners said they were James Johnson, 39 years old, of Highland, N. Y., and Frenk Walker, 40 years of age, a brakeman, of 237 West 189th street, Manhattan. Both denied that they knew anything about the explosion.

AUTO RECORDS DECOMES.

AT OLD ORCHARD MEET

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 5 .- Featu by the breaking of two world's automobile -ixpressing and one motorcycle record, the second NEW HAVEN, Sept. 5.—axpressing and one motorcycle record, the second the wish that he could make the penalty much heavier. Judge R. H. Tyner, of the police court, today fined Jospeh W. event

much heavier. Judge R. H. Tyner, of the police court, today fined Jospeh W. Rich, a wealthy clother of Hartford, \$100 and costs for running down in his automobile Patrick J. Gallagher, of this city, as the latter was alighting from a trolley car Friday evening.

Rich was following a trolley through State street and accorning to his story he thought that all the passengers had been discharged at the crossing when he turned on his power to pass the car at five miles an hour. Then he ran into Gallagher. Witnesses of the accident testified that Rich was going at the rate of twenty-five to thirty miles an hour.

MITCHELL TO WRITE ARTICLES, the MITCHELL TO WRITE ARTICLES, will be a terrified by the officials a record, and five of the six contestants finished in record time. Charles Gustafson, of Springfield, Mass., riding an Indian motorcyci., made ten miles in 6 minutes 29 seconds, a new record.

LABOR PREVENTED FRANCO-GERMAN WAR

PARIS, Sept. 6 .- The Figaro this norning declares that the dispute between France and Germany has been settled and that the main points and details of the agreement between the two government will be made public

two government will be many very soon.

The Echo de Paris expresses extended the same opinion and adds that France had better keep the troops whose time have expired, under the flag until all the details have been settled. The Matin has become suddenly optimistic.

The labor papers claim a victory, saying that the government of France, Germany and Belgium fear that there will be general strikes in case of a sectaration of war.

PAINTERS GAIN MORE VICTORIES

Fifty Brooklyn Bosses 1,000 Men, Grant Wage Incr Demanded by Union.

Nearly 750 more Brooklyn pe vesterday returned to work union conditions having gained an i

union conditions having gained an increase in wages of 50 cents per day, which brings their wages up to 14 per day, the prevailing scale in Manhitan. This makes a total of 1,000 me who are now working in Brockies under the union scale.

Fifty employers have already grants the demands made by the union, and about fifty others are still holding call about fifty others are still holding call the strike, but it was declared years that before the week is over they in that before the week is over they, would be at work under union cos

Locals 679, 927, 670 and 100s beld meetings last night at which the atrike was the subject of discussion. Reports on the standing of the atrike and as the prospects of more settlements was made, and it was decided to hold out until the employers all grant the was increase.

increase.

Val Duswalt, secretary of the Painters' District Council, declared vestering that he expected all the bosses were grant the demands of the strikers by the end of the week, and that it is only a matter of time when all the men will be more union conditions. ter of time when all the men will back to work under union conditions.

BUSINESS PICKS UP IN NEW ENGLAND

Mills Employing 55,000 Operative Resume Work-Curtailment Con tinues at Fall River, However.

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—A change to the better was noted in many Nev England cities, towns and village

Engiand cities, towns and villages today when textile mills employing an aggregate of 55,000 hands resumed after a shutdown of from eight days to two weeks or more.

This resumption was halled with delight by operatives and business men, most all of whom have lost money by the severe curtailment policy since spring. icy since spring.

In a number of places the mi have been idle more than six wee in all since the series of shutdow

Curtailment of production of ton goods will continue at a number places, including Fall River, tr the raw cotton situation and market conditions improve facturers hope, however,

orst is over.
President William M. Wood, of the is improving and that mills are

active than for some time.

A feature of the renewed active the reopening of the Greenway Cotton Duck Company's mills at Hartford, Barkhamstead and Car

These mills will be operated Whitman, of Providen Clarence Whitman, of Provi and will manufacture silk, emp 2,000 operatives.

DEATH OF ENGINEER CAUSED FATAL WRLC

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 5 .- That ti hand of a corpse clutched the thre Pittsburg Railroad, near Brie, Sunight, is the belief of Pennsylv company officials in this city. Tpersons were killed when the struck a freight on the Lake S

crossing at Dock JJunction.

From their investigations concluted a special today officials believe that Engis John Jones, of the passenger trad died of heart disease some the fore the fatal wreck occurred. Freman of the train also believes to Jones sat dead at the throttle during the last wills of the train also believes. the last mile of his run. It has pointed out that the train speeder youd block signals that were set against it, and that every rule warning was violated in such a that prove beyond doubt that Jo recognized as one of the ablest most careful men on the division.

BRITISH UNIONS WANT R. R.'S NATIONALIZE

NEWCASTLE, England, Sept. The second session of the an Trade Union Congress tonight was nalized by the passing of a resolution that the confidence of the second favoring the nationalization of a ways and canals.

The vote on the resolution quantimous.

BAKERS' UNION Local No. 169 of the Bru WILL HOLD A CONFERENCE

Friday, September 8, 1

At WEISSER'S HALL

844 East 17let Street, I

MING TABLES, Value \$18. LASS BEDG, Value \$27. LESSERS, Value \$14. LIFFONIERS, Value \$15. FFFET or BIDEBOARD. MING CRAIRS, Value \$3.50 and advocated a general strike. At a mass meeting of the men last night, however, a resolution was adopted in favor of presenting the demands without the threat of a strike.

HTMAN LIMITS NEW PISTOL LAW

Guns if Owned Before September 1.

You may keep your guns if you sught them before September 1, has the new Sullivan Pistol Law ent into effect.

his decision, or rather interpreta-to fthe law, was made by District terney Whitman yesterday. By givriet Attorney upholds the conten-of Attorney Joseph F. Darling. 116 Nassau street, who wrote to the slice Department stating that he d a revolver in his home and did intend to take out a license for

Attorney Darling called upon the ce to arrest him in order might be a test case and the interpretation of the law could be brought out, but he was not

The District Attorney's statement fining the limits of the Sullivan stol Law follows: There seems to have been some

understanding in regard to the at-de of this office toward the soled pistol law. It seems to be like-that the courts will eventually dethat firearms lawfully obtained any citizen and kept in his pres-e prior to September 1, cannot be decated and the citizen cannot be perly charged with a crime merely ause that pistol remained on his mises and was found there subse-ut to September 1.

"It has always been a crime to try a revolver concealed on the perand the act very properly makes

"Pistols cannot lawfully be obtained carried in this State without per-since September 1, and, of course who has any such weapon ained since that date without per-anc which is in his legal posses-n, is guilty of a violation of the

Whitman made this statement in sculer and additional September rand juries before Judge Foster in eneral Sessions. The foreman of the additional jury is Edward F. Whitney.

Judge Foster, in addressing the men, directed the members to extise conservatism in finding indict-ents. Too many indictments have en found in the past, the judge deed. Serious results had followed, d even families had been needless-ruined. Accordingly he directed juries not to hand up indictments they were certain that the evi-would be upheld by a petit

UNION LABELS.



UNION MADE PIANOS. member that manufacturers and rs in union made pianos always in their advertisements the their pianos are UNION







only guarantee that the pro-ide by Union Labor; therefore a look for the Label.

ARREST ALLEGED **BLACK HAND CHIEF**

ws Citizens May Keep Police Say He Is Responsible for Long List of Bomb Outrages.

The alleged Black Hand chief that has hidden in the shadows for years has hidden in the shadows for years muscular rheumatism if directions are laughing at the police and levying followed, or money refunded." Antribute where he pleased stumbled alysis by the Bureau of Chemistry yesterday into the grip of Carrao of showed the alleged remedy consisted the Central Office. Tucked under his cost was a dynamite bomb as big some attributed to them. The desarapefruit, fused and ready for explosion.

snowed the alleged reflectly consisted to the constraint of the author, in divorce the summer attributed to them. The desarapefruit, fused and ready for fendants were arraigned, pleaded city friend declares he was the "goat" guilty, and "a fine of \$10 was imposed in the Sinclair matrimonial tanget. Costabile-The Fox, they call him

in the district between 13th and Hes- Punishment (?) of Capsule Doper. ter streets-squirmed hard for liberty. He pleaded with Carrao to let him that go, raised his hands and called on God to witness his innocence and then said, with bravado, that as surely as he was sent to prison he would kill Carrao and every man who sent tract. him there.
The capture of The Fox made

sensation at Police Headquarters, Old records prepared by the late Joe Petbearing on The Fox's exploits. Inspector Hughes, with a package of papers under his arm, went to the Tombs Court and described Costabile to Magistrate O'Connor in such terms that the magistrate eyed the prisoner in undisguised wonder while Costa-bile himself clinched and unclinched his small hands and shot flery glances

at Hughes and Carrao. In asking the magistrate to hold Costabile, the inspector withheld evi-dence that he says he has concerning The Fox's career as the leader of the worst feared "Black Hand" organiza-tion in the city. He called attention merely to the bomb that was conliman made this statement in the section with the swearing in of a ar and additional September Fox was led off to a cell in the Tombs.

At the Detective Bureau Inspector Hughes declared that Costabile firm of J. Pierpont Morgan spiracy which has been responsible for the explosion of bomb after bomb in the long list of blackmailing oper-ations. The man's picture is in the ations. The man's picture is in Rogues' Gallery, as he was once trial in connection with a "Black Hand" case. One companion was sent to Sing Sing for five years, while another man, said to have been a "pal of Costabile's, was shot dead by the man he sought to blackmail.

Costabile was not unknown to the Italian detective squad and since the uccessful escape of the bomb throwers after the recent outbreak of bomb explosions, the detectives have sought his haunts. For the last three or four Costabile's actions have been watched by Detectives Carrao, Castano

DIX WANTS STATES TO

for the Federal Government to permit individual States to solve the inheritance tax problem by refraining from Federal legislation on the question, featured an legislation on the question, featured an legislation of the large number of cases arising the flavorner Dix, of New York, and a few results of the pure food law involviation of New York, and a few results of the pure food law involviation of the large number of cases arising the pure food law involviation of the large number of cases arising the pure food law involviation of the large number of cases arising the pure food law involviation of the large number of cases arising the pure food law involviation of the large number of cases arising the pure food law involviation of the large number of cases arising the pure food law involviation of the large number of cases arising the pure food law involviation of the large number of cases arising the pure food law involviation of the large number of cases arising the pure food law involviation of the large number of cases arising the pure food law involviation of the large number of cases arising the pure food law involviation of the large number of cases arising the pure food law involviation of the large number of cases arising the pure food law involviation of the large number of cases arising the pure food law involviation of the large number of cases arising the pure food law involviation of the large number of cases arising the pure food law involviation of the pure food law involviation of the large number of cases arising the pure food law involviation of the large number of cases arising the pure food law involviation of the pure food law involviation of the large number of cases arising the pure food law involviation of the large number of cases arising the pure food law involviation of the large number of cases arising the pure food law involviation of the large number of cases are also at the pure food law involviation of the large number of cases are also at the pure food law involviation of the address by Governor Dix, of New York, before the International Conference on State and Local Taxation here today. He declared this important source of revenue should be left in the hands of the States, but he did not believe in oppoathe government in its effort to levy and income tax.

Governor Dix also strongly conder retaliatory legislation in tax matters, seerting that because one State impose asserting that because one State imposes unjust tax burdens upon the citizens of another State doing business there, the other State should not retaliate in kind.

Cypress Sporting Goods Bicycles. Kodaks and Sporting Goods. I fring premptly attended to. 2769 ATLANTIC AVENUE BROOKLYN. J. YUNCKES. Manager.

McCann's Hats
Are always the best and electron.
EIG BOWERK.

D. SIRELSON SIGNS

DE RANNERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

104 E. Houston Street, N. Y.

UNION LABELS

Workingmen, Do Your Duty This is the Label of the United Hatters

North America. Buy no hats without it It is a guarantee that the hats to which it is attached were made by skilled workmen under strictly union conditions. It represents a fair wage and honest

Don't patronize Retailers who try to sell

you inferior non-union goods. MARTIN LAWLOR, Secy, 11 Waverly Place, N w York

MILD PUNISHMENT FOR FOOD DOPERS

Report Shows Farcical Way Federal Law Is Enforced.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- The farcical way in which the Pure Food and Drug Act is enforced at present is shown by a list of penalties recently inflicted by the Department of Agriculture, aided by the courts, on malefactors who have been violating the Federal statutes. Terrible fines, in some cases amounting to as high as \$170, have been imposed upon the adulterators of food and drugs.

A new lot of notices of judgment in pure food and drug cases has been given out by the Department of Agri-culture. They make interesting reading. For instance, rheumatics the country over will hall with delight the way the government is setting its ine way the government is setting its face hard against those transgressors who deal in misbranded cures for rheumatism. A case in point comes from the eastern district of Wisconsin, where the United States attorney filed information against a Racine medicine or remedy cure which was labeled as "guaranteed to cure the most stubborn case of sciatic or the most stubborn case of sciatic or the most stubborn case of sciatic and immediately paid."

Similar punishment was meted out to an Illinois company that manufactured certain capsules, labeled as a "I realize now," writes the poet, radical and certain cure for rheumaed and to lack the therapeutic properties alleged for it. Moreover, it was found to contain chloroform extract. The defendant in this case "I came

costs.

A Chicago concern shipped what was labeled "soda water syrup cola," which was considered by the Bureau of Chemistry to be both adulterated and misbranded. It was found, among other things, to contain co-caine. The defendant admitted the cocaine. He alleged it got in by ac-cident. He was tried before a jury

and the jury found he was not guilty.

A District of Columbia firm that had in its possession a large quantity of rice coated with glucose and talc, after seizure of the rice, got the goods back on giving a bond of \$170 not to of it contrary to the provisions of the law.

So-called lithia water was shipped by a party in Waukesha, Wis., which was labeled as being a cure for rheu-matism, gout, dropsy, and certain other troubles. It was found to contain no appreciable quantity of lithium and not to contain the therapeutic properties alleged for it. A fine of \$25 was imposed on a plea of guilty.

Extract Dealer Fined \$50.

A fine of \$50 was imposed on a Massachusetts individual for misbranding of alleged lemon extract and

A quantity of turpentine, in the possession of E. D. Gilman, of this city, found to be adulterated and mis-branded, was condemned and ordered destroyed.

One of the most important cases which have been up before the Department of Agriculture for a long time relates to 443 cans of frozen egg product in the possession of the Merchants' Refrigerating Company, of Jersey City. Examinations by the Bureau of Chemistry of samples showed it to contain added sugar and 5,000,000 organisms per gram, 100,000 for the organisms being of the gas-oof the organisms being of the gas-oof the organisms being of the gas-oof time strength of the organisms. FIX INHERITANCE TAX

FIX INHERITANCE TAX

RICHMOND. Va., Sept. 5.—A plea

Cross dismissed the libel and held the formula to permit

FIX INHERITANCE TAX

RICHMOND. Va., Sept. 5.—A plea

Cross dismissed the libel and held the for the purpose of arranging lectures and educational talks for the fifty patented substance.

Several other cases are included in the list of notices of judgment, in none of which are severe penalties in-

Postoffice at Washington is in need of stimulation. A letter just returned to this city gives evidence of this. The envelope was addressed to "Hon. Charles E. Hughes, Washington, D. C." Of course, it was intended for Justice Hughes, of the United States of the United States in the demands of the Washington, D. C." Of course, it was intended for Justice Hughes, of the United States in the development of the different elements that were to be contended with. Because the Labor League brings forth an ever closer and binding spirit of Comradeship it fills a worthy place in the annals of progression of the United States. The different elements that were to be contended with. Because the Labor League brings forth an ever closer and binding spirit of Comradeship it fills a worthy place in the annals of progression of the United States. The different elements that were to be contended with. Because the Labor League brings forth an ever closer and binding spirit of Comradeship it fills a worthy place in the annals of progression of the United States. The different elements that were to be contended with. Because the Labor League brings forth an ever closer and binding spirit of Comradeship it fills a worthy place in the annals of progression of the United States. The different elements that were to be contended with. Because the Labor League brings for the annals of the different elements that were to be contended with. Because the Labor League brings for the annals of the different elements that were to be contended with. Because the Labor Lab preme Court, and one would suppose that the name would have been rec-ognized at once. But the word "De-ceased," was written across the en-velope by the postal cierk, and the let-ter came back within forty-eight hours to the New York sender.

DIRECTORY SAYS CITY GROWS.

The New York directory for the boroughs of Manhattan and the the Bronx for the year ending August 1, 1912, has been issued by the Trow Directory, Printing and Bookbinding Company. On the basis of the United States census report for 1910 and the

The 1009th Edition of The Call and Our Announcement COME, PHONE, OR ORDER BY MAIL MEN'S AND LADIES'



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SIG KLEIN and Assistants Near 10th St. New York.

KEMP SAYS HE WAS MADE THE "GOAT"

Kansas Poet Said to Have Denied Giving Out Talks on Sinclair.

(Br faffan News Bureau.

Kemp, the Kansas poet, named by Upton Sinclair, the author, in divorce Kemp has found, he says, that he was the means by which Sinclair obtained

that I was the goat, and was caught now, and I will have to make the

"I came to visit Sinclair at his pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and home in Arden, as I had done before Mrs. Sinclair and I were working along the same lines, and naturally fell in with each other a great deat. were arranged so that he got the best of them. Of course I am disgraced and I am sorry that it all happened."
Kemp says the New York newspaper reporters took advantage of him and "faked" his interviews.
"The only time I ever talked with any reporters was when I talked about what the people of Kansas world which of me." Kemp wrote.

would think of me." Kemp wrote.
"The other interviews never came
from me. Newspaper men in New
York would do anything. They are

A Wisconsin company for shipping York would do anything. The A Wisconsin company for shipping in the the men in Kansas.

"I was innocently pulled in the company to the com

"I was innocently pulled into this affair by a man I believed was my friend. I'm going to try and live it down, and some day I'll go back to Kansas."

LEAGUE MEET OVER

second Annual Convention of Jewis Workingmen in Massachusetts Closes

BY HENRY BECOWICT. (Correspondence to The Call.)

BOSTON. Sept. 4 .- With a great mass meeting in Faneuil Hall the La-

son of the large number of cases arising under the pure food law involving frozen egg product, which is a live of the large and versatilities.

ity of the Labor League.
in Meyer London arrived from Cleveland, Ohio, where he had been working with the cloak strikers. received a tremendous ovation from the audience. Reviewing the history of the Jewish working class in Amer-

Greenpoint, Va., and from the So-cialist party of Boston and Cleveland. A collection of \$50.50 was taken up for the Cleveland strikers.

GRAHAME WHITE WINS BOSTON LIGHT FLIGHT

Grahame-White, with a passenger in his Nieuport, won the principle event on the card at the aviation meeting today, the flight to Boston Light and back. Tom Sopwith in his Branch back. Tom Sopwith in his Bleriot was second and Earle L. Ovington in number of names in the directory for this cross-country winner, Dragon Fix that year it is estimated that the population of the two boroughs has increased 93,281 in a year.

was second and Earle L. Ovington it his cross-country winner, Dragon Fix was third. The race today was some what of a modification of the previous events, as the aviators made but on that year it is estimated that the population of the two boroughs has increased 93,281 in a year.

TRAIN KILLS BROOKLYN DOCTOR

MOOSUP, Conn. Sept. 5.—Dr
Samuel Bradford, of Brooklyn, 62
years old. a veterinary surgeon, was presented by the previous events, as the aviators made but one trip from the field to the light and were not forced to round the course before and after crossing the line.

T. D. Milling added a few hundred to his previous winnings by scoring first in the figure eight race over six in the fi

samuel Bradford, of Brooklyn, 63
years old, a veterinary surgeon, was
killed today by a passenger train from
Providence for Willimantic. The doctor was driving over the crossing at
Almyville, a dangerous grade crossing, and was struck by the train in his
top buggy.

Samuel Bradford, of Brooklyn, 63
to his previous winnings by accornal
laps, in which he defeated Sopwith
and Atwood, second in the three-lap
Philadelphia
Philadelphia
St. Louis
St. Louis
Cincinnati
top buggy.

Beston

Cincinnati



SPORTS

Curtis Pitching Too Much for Brook-lyns--Phillies Make a Hit in Every Inning.

DODGERS SHUT OUT

The Brooklyns humbed into nine innings of superfine pitching at Wash-ington Park yesterday and were shut out, very much so. Curtis, or the Phillies, did the superfine pitching, and he and the other Phillies did the shutting out. Although Cap Doolan was among the noncombatants, the Phillies presented a strong front and won with unruffled ease. Doolan has been suspended three days and fined \$25 for remarks to the umpire inimical to President Lynch's ideas of

cal to President Lynch's ideas of courtly conversation on the ball field. In the absence of the Impetuous regular shortstop the stocky Walsh shook a foot in the punctured infield position and did it with all the grace and finish of the exiled principal. He played a very nifty defensive game. played a very nifty defensive game, his sure handling of ground hits be-ing one reason why Curtis had such an effective reign on the mound. Burke began the game for the Brooklyns, and being wild and easy to hit, the Phillies got a good start. Ragon kept the hits scattered until the last two innings, when the visitors added two more runs. The Quakers not only made a hit or more in every in-ning, but every one of them shared in the hitting.

n the hitting.

Red Smith, a newcomer, went
through his paces at third base for
the Brooklyns and fielded cleverly. A flaw in Brooklyn's was in center field. Humphrey made no misplays of the sort that go on the records, but erred as to judgment several times in re-turning the ball to the infield. Three times he threw to the wrong spot these being useless attempts to head off base runners, which allowed an-other runner to advance a base. The

Knabe, 2b 4 1 Paskert, cf 5 0

Deck. II			**	***	-
Luderus, 1b 4	1	2	11	1	0
Walsh. 88 4	1	2	1	6	0
Madden, c 4	0	2	1	1	0
Curtis, p 3	0	1	1	1	0
	-	-	-		-
Totals34	6	15	27	15	0
Brooklyn. AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Tooley, 88 3	0	0	1	0	1
Daubert, 1b 3	0	0	5	0	0
Wheat, If 4	0	1	2	1	0
Hummel, 2b 3	0	0	4	3	0
Humphrey, cf 4	0	0	4	0	0
Coulson, rf 3	0	0	3	0	0
Smith, 3b 3	0	0	2	4	0
Erwin, c 3	0	0	6	3	0
Burke, p 0	0	0	0	0	. 0
Ragon, p 2	0	0	0	0	
*Davidson 1	0	1	0	0	0

Philadelphia... 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1— Brooklyn..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

SULLIVAN RESIGNS FROM BOXING BOARD Caldwell, p..... 4 6 1 6 3

ing Commission were rendered still more chaotic yesterday by the resignation of James E. Sullivan, the commission's chairman. It had been expected that when Sullivan, who has been confined to his Huntington, L. I., home since he was injured in the railroad wreck at Fort Wayne, recently, returned to his desk, the deadlock between Commissioners Frank S. O'Neil, of Binghamton, and Maj. John J. Dixon, of Brooklyn, over the matter of the Wells-Brown fight at Madison Square Garden, the first case which the commission has had to deal with.

might be broken.
O'Neil has insisted that Pat Powers O'Neil has insisted that Fat Fowers the promoter of the Garden fight should answer certain questions relat ing to the management of the Wells-Brown go, and the lease of the Gar-den, while O'Neil sustained Powers in his refusal to answer at the time of

the last hearing.
Sullivan's last act before telegraph-

"It is with regret that I forward you my resignation as a member of the New York Athletic Commission, to take effect at once. I am confined om from injuries received in the Fort Wayne wreck, and will be con-fined for some time. The work of the commission is at this moment of the kind that will require a member who can give his hand at the helm. I had can give his hand at the neim. I had hoped to be able to help the State regulate a sport that certainly re-quires regulation, and he who accepts the post should be able to work. At present I am not."

GIANTS TAKING SHORT REST.

Play Dodgers Tomo Up Four Points.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

YANKS BEAT BOSTON

Follow Up Monday's Two Victories by Trimming Red Sox Again, 4 to 3.

BOSTON, Sept. 5.-The Highland ers made a clean sweep of the present series with the Red Sox by winning today, 4 to 3. Caldwell was unsteady at times, but stiffened up on several occasions when much depended on him. Daniels was some star today, running to the bleachers three times for difficult fouls, which he made outs. Tris Speaker, too, covered all of centris Speaker, too, covered all of cen-ter field, and some of the adjoining

sections of the outer gardens.
At the start it looked as if New
York was going to get a big lead,
Blane Thomas, the local's Pacific Coast pitching recruit, filling the bases by hitting Daniels and giving two passes. But he was yanked, and Charley Hall forced Earl Gardner to lay down an easy infield hit for the third out, without a New York score. New York made a bid for a run in the fourth when Hartzell, who had singled, was pushed around to third by Blair's single, only to be stranded. Hai Chase's triple, which he tried unsuccessfully to stretch into a homer.

sent Hemphill home with the Hish-landers' first run in the fifth, and in the next inning Caldwell sent in Earl Gardner and Johnson with a long hit on which he also was out at home. Chase came across with what proved the eighth, scoring on Gardner's infield out.

field out.

Hooper tallied a run for Boston in the first. After beating out a slow and high bouncing ball, he went to second on a wild pitch, got third on Hartzell's failure to hold Blair's throw, and came home on Speaker's double. After striking out Engle, Caldwell passed Larry Gardner, filling the bases, but fanned Yerkes and forced Lonergan to pop.

Hooper started things again in the eighth, beating out a grounder, going

eighth, beating out a grounder, going to second when Henriksen was passed and scoring on Speaker's single. Hen-riksen came across on Larry Gard-ner's sacrifice fly. Boston went out one, two three in the ninth. The

	score:						
	Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
1	Hooper, rf	4	2	3	0	2	1
	Henriksen, If	. 2	1	1	1	0	1
	Speaker, cf		0	2	6	1	1
1	Engle, 1b	. 3	0	0	6	0	
4	L. Gardner, 3b	. 2	. 0	1	4	0	
1	Yerkes, ss	. 4	0	0	4	3	
	Lonergan, 2b	. 3	. 0	0	0	3	
1	Nunamaker, c	. 4	0	1		5	-
	Thomas, p		0	0	0	0	
	Hall, p		0	0	0	0	
	*Lewis		0	0	0	0	
5		-	-	-	-		-
	- Totals	.31	3	8	27	14	28
1	New York.	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	B
3	Daniels, If	. 3	0	0	4	0	53
	Wolter, rf				0	0	
6	Hemphill, cf	. 3	1	1	2	0	
0	Chase, 1b			2	13	0	

Totals31 4 8 37 13 1 *Batted for Lonergen in ninth in-

BASEBALL GOSSIP

"We have been beaten out of the pennant this year by a combination of hard luck incidents," says a member of the Philadelphia Nationals. "The suspension of Magee was a hard blow while the serious injuries sustained by Dooin and Titus were terrible set-backs. But wait until next year. We

It seems to be a foregone conclusion that Joe Tinker, of the Cubs, will manage the Cincinnati Reds next year. President Murphy announces that he will not stand in Tinker's way. But it's highly probable that the Cubs will receive a valuable player in exchange for their star shortstop, maybe First Baseman Hebits. will receive a valuable player in exchange for their star shortstop, maybe First Baseman Hoblitzell. Chance apparently has made up his mind to get along without Tinker by playing Zimmerman at short. Evers at second, and provided the state of the race, slowed down and could easily have won by a greater margin. Sullivan's last act before telegraphing his resignation to Governor Dix to take effect at once, was to call a meeting of the commission for next Friday at 10 a.m., but with the complete who is a long without Tinker by playing Zimmerman at short, Evers at second, and Doyle at third. If he lands Hoblitzell by the party of the lands only a property of the lands of the lands only and the lands of the lands only and the lands of the lands only and the lands of the lands of

> surely win the penn'int. The Giants have a rocky road to travel away from home—jealous rival and hostile crowds home—jealous rival and hostile crowds—and they've got to work harder than ever to remain at the top of the heap. On the Western trip they'll meet with stubborn resistance everywhere, so that if they win the flag it will not be due to indifference on the part of opponents. The West has enjoyed championships so long that the threatening lags of the state o East is a source of worriment, and everything will be done to stave off such a disaster. A world's series be-tween the Giants and Athletics would be a bitter pill for Western fans.

LONG ACRE BOUTS TONIGHT.

The Giants rested yesterday and will do the same today. Tomorrow they begin a three-game series with the Dodgers at the Polo Grounds. The Cubs took advantage of the situation by trimming the Cardinals, and lopping four points off the Giants' three-game lead. The other nearest rivals of the Giants, the Pirates, didn't play yesterday, rain preventing. They play a double-header today with Cincinnati.

JEANNETTE HAS BEST OF LANGFORD

"Tar Baby" in Fast Mill at Madison Square Garden-Large and Orderly Crowd Present

Joe Jeannette, the West Hobokea heavyweight fighter, managed to out-roint Sam Langford, the persistent aspirant for the crown of Champion Jack Johnson, in one of the greatest battles ever seen in this city. The bout, which was held at Madison Square Garden, was victously fought through-out the ten rounds, and fascinated the thousands of spectators that comfort-ably filled almost every seat in the massive edifice. This victory was gained in spite of the fact of Langford scoring two clean knockdowns in the opening

in spite of the fact of Langford scoring two clean knockdowns in the opening sessions, and the grossy condition. Jeannette was in, because of the sever right hooks of Langford in the early portion of the final round.

Jeannette was at his best and gave a wonderful exhibition of clever work in getting out of reach of the awful punches of Langford, who failed to run his customary fast gallop in the fighting. Jeannette played a left iso repeatedly to Langford's face, his long reach enabling him to ward off usually without a comeback the swings of the thoroughly enraged and baffing. "Tar Baby." At times he worked up the crowd to enthusiasm by adding to this torment with lightning right and left swings to the head. When through with the latter, Jeannette showed his willness by then quickly clinching with his smaller but sever dangerous rival, thus refusing him a chance to play have c with him in return.

Right off the real Jesunette worked

rival, thus refusing him a chance to play havoc with him in return.

Right off the reel Jennette worked that left hand of his and was getting along swimmingly in the first session when Sam whipped over one of his terrific punches that brought him to the ground. Outside of the fall Jeannette had the best of the session. Langford also lost the second round. His blows to the kidneys and back took a little of the starch out of Jeannette, but failed to eclipse in physi-His blows to the kidneys and back took a little of the starch out of Jeannette, but failed to ecilpse in physical effect the many jabs that Jeannette shot home. The third was close. In the fourth round Langtord scored his second knockdown. A terrific left to the stomach followed ay a right swing to the jaw caused Jeannette to take the count of nine seconds. Langford naturally had this round as well as the next two. Jeannette caused an uprear in the following three rounds, which concluded with a big margin in his favor. He worked overtime with stiff jabs to the face of Langford, nettling his opponent, and causing him to swing wildly in the air. Langford set himself together in the last round and had Jeannette in bad shape during the first minute, but Jeannette settled himself glickly, and with a clear head fought fast to the end.

Everything ran of smoothly at the Garden, and there was no disorder whatever. Bexing Commissioners John J. Dixon and Frank F. O'Neill, who were present, said they were well satisfied.

"The law was obeyed to the letter," said Dixon. "The bout was clean and fair, and the size of the crowd and its enthusiasm showed the popularity of the bout. If boxing can be conducted this way in the future there can be no trouble."

"Everything was in order her tanight," said O'Neill. "I saw no violation

"Everything was in order her to-night," said O'Neill. "I saw no violation of the law and am satisfied. The bout was excellent."

DIXIE IV WINS RACE.

American Motorboat Keeps Harn worth Trophy in This Country.

HUNTINGTON, L. I., Sept. 5.— Dixie IV this afternoon won her sec-ond victory over a British motorboat. thereby keeping the Harmsworth trophy in this country. Her eppenen

. Batteries — Cashion, Becker and Henry: Krause and Thomas and Lapp.

At Detroit—Detroit and St. Louis GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League. No games scheduled.

American Leagu Washington at New York; St. Louis at Detroit; Boston at Philadelphia.

KILLED IN WRESTLING BOUT.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—Joseph Whoski and Andrew Reida, Polanders, both about 25 years old, who get into an argument about the relative merits of the wrestling champions at Chicago, decided to sattle the dispute by engaging in a wrestling bout Whoski was thrown three times, and was so badly hurt that ne died today.





CHARTER COMING SLOW, BUT SURE

Document Will Be Ready for Legislature Next Tuesday, Foley Says.

After a lengthy conference with Mayor Gaynor yesterday, Assemblyman James A. Foley, chairman of the Cities Committee of the Assembly, anndunced that the new charter for the City of New York, which his committee is formulating in conjunction with the Cities Committee of the Senate, of which Senator Thomas F. Cullen is chairman, will not be ready to be submitted to the Legislature before Monday night or Tuesday. The reason that the joint committee will be unable to report when the Legislature reconvenes tonight is that the

charter has not yet been whipped into final shape, Foley said.

No further changes than those announced by the committee are in contemplation, according to Foley. This means that so far there has been no modification of the plan for a paid Board of Education of seven members to replace the present unpaid board of forty-six members. A plan to have board of fifteen members, only the executive head to be a salaried of-ficer, has been considered by the committees, but the prospect of such a plan being adopted did not seem

cans will make a fight on the educa-tional features of the proposed char-ter and may endeavor to effect a com-promise on the board of fifteen members, the chairman to receive a \$10, 600 salary and the other fourteen to

be unpaid.

A deputation from the City Club is
to visit Albany on Friday to protest to Governor Dix against the new charto Governor Dix against the new char-ter and to ask him to veto k if the Tammany legislators succeed in get-ting it through. The City Club will voice the objections of a number of civic organizations which had repre-sentatives to speak in opposition at the charter hearings.

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DAIRY AND LUNCH ROOM. L. Schoenfeld DAIRY and LUNCH ROOM

WILL DO AWAY WITH

Joyful tidings! Judge Grant, of the Kings County Court, will do away with Hell on October 9. Here is the story:

Much agitated over the unceasing gibes of friends and foes alike, there appeared before the honorable judge yester-day afternoon Otto H. Hell. 36 years of age, residing at 1453 Broadway, Brook-

lyn.
"I tell you what, judge, it's, it's—well
it's hell, that's what it is, to have Hell
for your name. I want to change it to HIII

Judge Grant said it might be embarras-

Judge Grant said it might be embarrasing under certain circumstances, and he
would consider the application.
"You bet it is, judge," said Hell. "I'm
going to open a big confectionery store
and have an elegant red electric light
sign. And, supposin', judge, people stand
way up the block and look at my place
and see 'H-E-L-L' a-blazin' there. That ould be enough to kill even a new gin-

guess we can abolish Hell, if the legal formalities are all complied with."

And the applicant went away much rejoiced.

BLAZE IN NEWARK THROWS GIRLS IN PANIC

For a time yesterday afternoon New-ard faced a repitition of its fire disaster f last year, when a score of lives were

Flames that menaced the entire plant of the Ferry Weber Hat Manufacturing Company, at Park avenue, near 5th street, were discovered at 3:40 o'clock, and many girls employed on the second floor were about to jump for their lives when men employee came to their results. when men employes came to their rescue

ing room, where the blaze started, fire was checked after a hard fight.

FOOLS WITH PISTOL; SHOOTS COMPANION

As a result of the accidental shooting of Louis Merz, of 203 East 174th street, while in the banking office of Goldman, Sachs & Co., at 60 Wall street, yesterday afternoon, William Ruhl, of East Orange, was locked in the Old Slip station on a charge of having a weapon in his possession. Merz was able to go to his home after having his wound dressed at the Hudson Street Hospital.

the Hudson Street Hospital.

Ruhl and Merz worked at the same desk, where a revolver was kept in a drawer, to be used by messengers when carrying money. Merz picked up the revolver and started to fool with it. Ruhl

After the minimum term of twentold him to be careful, and as he said the word the weapon fell to the floor and one cartridge exploded.

TICKET SPECULATORS FINED \$10 EACH

before Magistrate Kermochan in the Yorkville Court yesterday on the charge of selling tickets in front of the Hippo drome and were fined \$10 each. Two others were arraigned in the Night Court

others were arraigned in the Night Court and fined by Magistrate Krotel.

George M. Betts, of 450 Weat 31st street, was charged with disposing of two tickets in the lobby of the theater. His defense was that he had purchased four tickets to take some friends and that the management would not exchange them when his friends disappointed him. David Weller, of 117 West 49th street, was charged with selling tickets to three men whom he had accosted on the street.

am D. Haywood and Frank Boh NDUSTRIAL'SOCIALISM

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Bestery Ch. Persis

"HELL" ON OCTOBER 9 PAUL GEIDEL GETS TWENTY YEARS

Bellboy Who Murdered Aged Broker Receives Minimum Sentence.

In General Sessions yesterday Judge T. C. T. Crain sentenced Paul Geidel. 17-year-old boy who was last week convicted of murdering William M. Jackson, an elderly and wealthy Wall Street man, on July 26, in his apartments at the Hotel Iroquots. where Geidel had been employed as a bellboy, to twenty years in State's prison at hard labor, as the minimum.

The brevity of the proceedings in mposing sentence, which took but forty seconds, was consistent with the swiftness in which the police caught the murderer, with which Geidel was periodicals.

scribing the enormity of the boy's death, and said nothing of the innuendoes and slanders on Jackson's memory, to which the defense resort-

Penal Code it is my duty to sentence and saved them from injury.

No lives were lost, and no one was seriously injured. The plant consists of two buildings, one of brick and the other of wood, in which is located the steaming the maximum shall be your instural life. Adjourn the August natural life. Adjourn the August term of Part II." The natural life.

Geldel will be taken to Sing Sing Prison early today to begin his long punishment.

When the boy was arraigned for sentence James A. Gray, of his coun sel, rose and stated that inasmuch as the law fixing the punishment for sec

After the minimum term of twenty years has been served, with no allowance for good conduct, the duration of Geidel's further sentence is to Parole Board in office at that time. They will take into consideration the facts brought out at the trial in conjunction with his behavior as a pris

THRILLING SCENES AT ASYLUM FIRE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 5 .- Thrilling enes were enacted at the Arizona Inane Asylum today when fire swept hrough the east wing of the building, in which scores of insane persons were juartered. That no lives were lost is requartered. garded as marvelous, in view of the difficulties presented to the firemen. When the flames burst out there was a

inic among the inmates, especially those the violent ward.

Many of the maniacs had to be placed in straitjackets and then forcibly carried from the building, fighting their rescuers. Shortly after all the inmates had been removed the roof of the east wing fell in.

FOUR DEAD; 40 INJURED

FREMONT, Wis., Sept. 5 .- Four men car

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 5.—The At-antic and Pacific Transport Company, supposed to be the concern which is to proposed to the content which is the paper of the paper o The incorporators are: Bernard N. Baker, Thomas B. Errickson, James F.

Baker, Lhomas B. Efficason, James F. Whitely, Charles G. Heim, all of Baltimore; Adrian H. Boole, of Washington, D. C., and Henry T. Lette, of Jersey City. The latter is the Jersey agent.

The papers filed here give no further details.

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CALLAHAN

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Current Literature Publishing Com pany, Answering Suit, Says There Is No Such Thing,

The answer of Current Literature Publishing Company, one of the de-fendants in the government's suit against the Periodical Clearing House and other members of the "Magazine Trust," alleged to be an illegal com-bination in restraint of interstate trade and foreign commerce in vio lation of the Sherman Anti-trust Act was filed yesterday in the United States

The defendant denies that it was ever engaged in the unlawful combi-nation complained of by the government, or participated in any of the agreements set forth. It also asserts that it has no knowledge, save from the petition, as to the rates at which "subscription agencies" able to sell subscriptions, or whether there was any competition be tween agencies engaged in selling

the murderer, with which seider with put on trial on August 21, and with which he was convicted of murder in the second degree on September 1.

It is admitted that the december 1 with the Periodical Clearing House, sent thereafter no-Judge Crain made no speech de-cribing the enormity of the boy's tices to any of the subscription agen rime against the deaf old man whom cles, and denies that it (Current Liter he struck down and chloroformed to sture Company), as a publication, no tified them that it would not do bust with them unless a contract was 'learing House, or that the "subscrip tion agencles" were coerced to sign

COASTER TRAGEDY DUE TO CARS' SPEED

Supt. Thatcher's Report stituted here between the Socialist Holds Management of Device to Blame.

Superintendent of Buildings John eport to Borough President Steers, of Brooklyn, regarding Sunday's fata! roller coaster accident at Coney Isand. Superintendent Thatcher places the management, the International ing. Giant Coaster Company. He declares that there was "a violation of the rule in regard to the speed in taking the

Previously Thatcher had declare that the accident would not have oc curred if there had been two brake men on the train to control its speed. "I might add that I have recom-

nended an extra means of safeguare to the management in regard to the in the future."

Superintendent Thatcher spent the whole of Monday on his investigation. 3 to 2. He was accompanied by Chief Examiner Hamm, Division Chief Inspector Curry and Inspectors Rodden and Glimm, He examined the structure and equipment and questioned the man-agement. The structure faces Surf avenue, at West 10th street, and runs 800 feet to the ocean front. Superintend-ent Thatcher reports that it has been completed about three months, hav-ing been approved by the Brooklyn Bureau of Buildings on February 27

In his report to the Borough Presi dent Superintendent Thatcher gives a complete description of the equipment, how the cars are operated, etc. The cars weigh a ton each when loaded. Regarding his examination of the damaged floor, he states that the IN SOO LINE WRECK accident was "dragged partially on its side, the front corner of the bottom of oar bumping into the floor beams,

first word of the disaster was brought by an injured brakeman. He was forced to almost crawl the two this city.

NEW CANAL STEAMER

COMPANY CHARTERED

The curve, and in so deliver the curve above the friction board soon after entering the curve, and in so deliver the curve and the entered the straight portion of the road, coming out of the curve, when the rear end car was inclined suddenly the other way, which evidently was the time the women were thrown so that they were killed."

dynamite that had been left in the ground when the gang quite on Saturday afternoon. The dynamite exploded.

Dr. Donahue was called from Fordham Hospital. He found both men daugerous that they were killed."

Superintendent Thatcher considers that his report absolves the Building GIRL JUMPS FOUR Department from all responsibility and the matter is no up to the police if any arrests are to be made. The coaster is still in operation. Mrs Alice Provost and Miss May Kalligar were the women killed. Three other persons were injured.

RAILROAD RATES MAY STAND AWHILE

WASHINGTON, Sept. traighten out the confusion incident upor nforcement of the long-and-short-hau clause of the recent Railroad Rate Law the Interstate Commerce Commiss day issued an order permitting all rail road rates now in force, and which may ater be held subject to the clause, to tand, pending investigation.

In many cases rates filed by roads February 17, 1911, for a long baul roads rebraary 11. 1911, for a long he were less than the rate to an interme ate point. The commission re-ently cided that these discriminating rates method until investigation in some speccases. The order today extends spec permission to all railroads, pending investigation. The order was issued order to relieve the commission fracting in individual cases.

"MAGAZINE TRUST'S" SCHENECTADY RIPE FOR THE REVOLUTION

Old Parties Split Up, While Socialists Are Doing Good Work.

By ELIOT WHITE.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 4. On tour for the New York State or ganization of the Socialist yarty, I found this city astir with interest ov he primaries to be held the week of September 18.

There are bitter disputes rife in both the Democratic and Republicar organization, between the "progres-sives" and "reactionaries;" indeed, it is said here that there is far less dif ference or dispute between the con servatives of the two parties than be tween the "insurgents" and "standpatters" of either one. In the mean ime, the Socialists have been work ing steadily and harmoniously to waken a vigorous and intelligent spirit of protest against the old mahine rule of this "stronghold" of capitalism.

The result is yet to be disclosed, but with the old parties themselves uttering lugubrious warnings of the impending "peril" of a Socialist victory, hibited by the workers of the city in Socialist aims, pledges, it certainly looks to a visitor s though there were more than good chance for the election of a Soialist Mayor and member of the City ouncil in November

A remarkably effective triangular vorking arrangement has been conlocal the trade unions and the weekly paper, the Citizen, edited by Dr. George R. Lunn. This paper, with a circulation between 5,000 and 6,000. is doing what the old line politicians regard as alarmingly efficient work for socialism, and is at the same time re-Thatcher yesterday made an official taining and gaining loyal support from the trade union forces.

The meeting, at which I spoke on in Crescent Park, between showers, of the forehead differed greatly, he which obligingly ceased shortly before, said. The lids of the eye, the lashes, and held off till just after the speakthe responsibility of the tragedy up to and held off till just after the speak-The only drawpack to this tral meeting place is the noise of the trolley cars on two sides of the wedge shaped common, which puts considerble strain on the speaker's voice, bu the discriminating attention of the audience, free from the least evidence of rowdyism or hostility, more than details, makes up for any such difficulty, Comrades sold nearly \$8 worth of literature, and took up a collection pesides of over \$5.

On Sunday morning, September curves, which may help in case of I addressed Dr. Lunn's congregation neglect on the part of the brakemen in the "People's Church," of which he is pastor, and was interested to note that the men outnumbered the women in his "flock" in about the ratio of

Sunday afternoon I went to historic
Jamestown by trolley, a beautiful ride
through the Mohawk Valley, and adthrough the Mohawk Valley, and addressed a meeting in the courthouse The day was rounded out by an evening meeting at Gloversville, four miles distant, in the local's commodious hall. One of the pleasantest features of this campaigning is the opportunity

for fraternal discussion and review with groups of the Comrades and with individuals, between meetings. Nothng could inspire a worker with greater hope and courage, and refresh him more thoroughly, than this personal contact with the untiring supporters of the cause, who so soon come seem less like new friends than brothers of long standing.

BAR HITS DYNAMITE:

STORIES TO DEATH

Mary Bauer, an inmate of the Ho of the Good Shepherd, on Avenue A, be-tween 89th and 90th streets, jumped from a window on the fourth floor yester-day afternoon to the courtyard below. She was instantly killed.

The girl, who was 18 years old and lived at 1365 Avenue A, was sent to the house in July, supposed to be suffering from epilepsy. Several of the other inmates saw her jump and became paniestricken.

reach her. She summoned an an lance from the Reception Hospital, the girl was dead before its arrival. WHO ARE THE QUACKS?

Berger Mass Meeting in Brooklyn

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, at 8 o'Class At the LABOR LYCEUM, Willoughby Avenue

VICTOR L. BERGER OF MILWAUKE

"What Is to Become of the Aged Workingman? SOL FIELDMAN WILL ADDRESS THE MEETING IN ENGLISH ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.

WALDO TO ORGANIZE DETECTIVES' SCHOOL

Faurot to Teach Sleuths Latest Methods of Identification.

Capt. Joseph A. Faurot, head of the Bureau of Identification of the Police Department, who arrived from Europe Monday on the steamship Minnetonka after two months' study of criminolog: in Paris and London, outlined yesterday the plan for a detective school which Commissioner Waldo had decided to organize. Faurot said he would teach the men the latest means of identifying criminals and men sus pected of crimes. The new methods, he explained, were a continuation of th Bertillon system. Paris had had the whole scheme in operation for three ears, and London for two years.

With letters of introduction to M Bertillon, inventor of the thumb-print identification plan, and M. Lepine. prefect of the Paris police, the New York detective had a fine chance to learn. He took, as it were, a post-graduate course in identification. He trade union forces.

he meeting, at which I spoke on evening of September 2, was held mouth, throat, and skin. The wrinkles at a person or sidewise, or casting glance now and then—these thing were observed minutely. Bertillon had discovered that no two persons ears were alike, and that in all probability the same was true of noses. The Frenchman gave Faurot a full set of charts for measuring physiolognomics

According to the new method, the captain remarked, the nose furnished the best means of identifying a man before he was apprehended, and the ear afterward. The characteristics of the nose were prominent and easily noted. Included in the study of identifications was a close observance of such habits as biting the finger nalls, smoking, chewing a cigar, manner of holding a cigar, and choice of tobacco. Bertillon exhibited the thumb-prints

were identical, after more than half a century. The thumb-prints of a chimpanzee and an orang-outang, he said, could be distinguished from those of man only with difficulty.

It would take from twenty to twen-

lessons, Faurot thought, to each a detective the new method with the aid of the charts and studies he had brought from Paris and London.

This week and next ends the en-This week and next ends the en-gagement of the joily comedy, "Seven Days," at the Astor Theater. It leaves a short time to see one of the merriest and most laughable plays in years. "Seven Days" is filled with good, wholesome laughter, and it is all of the right kind—clean and canning. FREMONT, Wis., Sept. 5.—Four men oar bumping into the floor beams, are dead and forty passengers hurt as the result of a wreck on the Soo line early the momentum of the train was stopped. This in itself is evidence of the momentum of the train was stopped. This in itself is evidence of the speed at which the cars were rundrous range. Two WORKERS HUR?

TWO WORKERS HUR?

TWO WORKERS HUR?

The comes a new production by the kingsbridge road yesterday morning the kingsbridge road yester the right kind-clean and genuine. It

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, Elisabeth B. Riley, Piaintiff, against H. U. Singhi Realty Company et al. Interestant of foreclosure in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and the county of th the result of the brakeman anomal the result of the brakeman anomal the train to take the curve without the train to take the curve without the train to take the curve without the train to take the curve and in the curve and in so doing tilted the car. This continued until the forward car, in the to pry loose a section of early and the straight portion of the entered the straight portion of the curve, when coming out of the curve, when curve in the curve of the curve without the curve work of the curve without the curve work of the curve without the curve work of the curve with the curve work of the curve with the curve work of the curve work of

WANT CHILD LABOR IN POSTAL SERV

Hitchcock Hears Boys of 15 Co to Department.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 5. vas suggested at the annual of the National Association of pervisory" Postoffice "Emple day that the government from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000 . having boys from 15 to 18 y as apprentice postoffice clerks. Postmaster General Hitcher other heads of his departs

said, are now seriously con project. At present the mi limit is 18 years. limit is 18 years.

The plan was broached by P Maher, former Secretary of the Service Board of Examiners, nes perintendent of mails at New H Conn. If 10,000 postal clarks, exfourth of the force were roung Maher said, the efficiency of the partment would be greatly increase

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 5. G. Kauffmann, a letter ca Johnstown, Pa., who was ind the United States Grand Jury in July, on a charge of opening and extracting the contents, w tenced to serve nine months Somerset County Jail, by Charles P. Orr. in the United District Court today, Kauffman arrested in June by Postoffo spector Pearce, and shortly afte arrest he confessed to taking tw

Thomas G. Hu Maker and Importer o TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER 430 6th Ave., cor. 26th St. . Ma

LEGAL NOTICE. SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW I ESTER A. LATE, Plaintif, against AM PAWCETT, et als. Defendants.

1at No. 68

SOCIALIST NEWS

OF THE DAY-

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

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

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Open Air Meetings.

Branch 5-125th street and Seventh avenue. Sol Fieldman. German Branch, East River-79th treet and Avenue A. William Karlin, English; Joseph Gitschthaler, in Ger-man, and Joseph Szabo, in Hunga-

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

Branch 9-Webster and Pelham

Branch 11 Morning beck. Branch 11-Morris Park avenue and White Plains road, Fred Paul-Branch 4-15th street and Eighth

avenue, John Lutheringer.
Polish Branch, Bronx—154th street
and Morris avenue, L. Baum and Polish speaker.

NOON. Branch 1-Front of Franklin statue, ction Park row and Nassau street Charles Solomon.

OTHER MEETINGS.

City Executive Committee-239 Eas

84th street.

Branch 10—Jumei Building, 162d street and Amsterdam avenue. Spe-cial meeting. Important elections. Discussion and vote on referendum "C". All members of Branch 10 are urged to attend.

Italian Meeting Tonight.

Under the auspices of the Cloak Makers' Union and the Italian branches of the Socialist party of New York City, Gluseppe Bertelli, edi-tor of La Parola dei Socialisti, of Chicago, Ill., will speak at Webster Hall, 119 East 11th street, today at 8 p.m. Comrade Bertelli is one of best speakers in the Italian Socialist movement in America.

Notice to Circles of Y. P. S. F.

The secretaries of the circles of the Young People's Socialist Federation Young People's Socialist Federation are requested to immediately send out cards calling their members to the seneral meeting of the federation, which will be held on Sunday, September 19, at 2:30 p.m., at Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway. Comtrade L. Lore, editor of the Young Socialists. Westering will sentence the cardious that it be turned over to the cardious contract the commentation of the comment cialist Magazine, will speak on the "Young Socialist Movement Abroad and at Home." Other entertaining numbers on the program have been provided in the program have been program and p The general officers are hereby reminded to have a written report for the two months' work, to be filed with the general secretary and be read at the general meeting.

BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meetings. 1st-2d A. D.-Washington avenue

Telephone 3347-J Harlem.

Dr. Benj. Gortikov DENTIST. 23 East 107th Street, Manhattan.

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Work Library open from 2 to 10 P. M.

and Johnson street, J. Chant Lipes

and J. T. Vaughan.

12th A. D.—Seventh avenue and 14th street, Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon. 15th A. D., Branch 2—Driggs avenue and Diamond street, J. Nagu-szewski, Jean J. Coronel and A. Ols-21st A. D., Branch 1-Graham ave

nue and Stagg street. J. A. Well. NOON.

Fulton and Bond streets, B. J. Riley ond Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.

Bridge and Front streets, Jean

Graham avenue and Debevoise street, J. T. Vaughan.

OTHER MEETINGS.

3d and 8th A. D's—556 Baltic street. 4th A. D.—386 Marcy avenue. 5th A. D., Branch 1, and 23d A. D., Branch 1—Gould's cigar store, 310

6th A. D., Branch 2—New Teutonia Hall, Harrison avenue and Bartlett

14th A. D.-Comrade J. Levine's 14th A. D.—Comrade J. Levine's, 243 South 2d street. 19th A. D., Branch 1—Labor Ly-ceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. 20th A. D., Branch 2—Maretta Mansion, Bushwick and Gates ave-

Young Socialists of America—At Comrade Pabloff's home, 53 Graham avenue, Room 12. Only business

Young Socialists to Meet Sunday.

meeting for next three weeks.

The next meeting of the Young So tember 10, 10 a.m., at the Labor Ly ceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. At the last meeting it was decided to meet every second and fourth Sunday mornings.

Berger in Brownsville.

Victor L. Berger, first Socialist Con gressman, will speak at Congress Hall, Pennsylvania and Atlantic avenues Brownsville, on September 16. mission, 10 cents; reserved seats, A big crowd is expected to cents. greet Berger.

Minutes Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee of Local Kings met at the party headquarters, 957 Willoughby avenue Saturday, September 2. Those present were Hopkins, Uswald, Lindgren, Shapiro, Piltnick, Lipes, Pratt, Pepper, and Pauly, Hudson was absent. Fall, Slavin, and Lyons were excused. Hop-kins was elected chairman. The minutes of the previous meet-

this matter was referred to the Cen-tral Committee, with the recommen-dation that it be turned over to the Lecture Committee. A letter Comrade H. D. Smith submitted copy for a leaflet to office workers. On motion the leaflet was referred to Comrade Smith for elaboration, giving details showing how Socialism would benefit clerical workers. A letter from L. B. Boudin regarding Victor Borney Victor Berger's old age pension bill. referred from the Central Committee, was taken up. A motion that we seofficial copies of Berger's speech, and have a subcommittee of the Ex-ecutive Committee draw up a letter of instruction to the National Executive ommittee was carried. The follow-

Pauly, Lipes, Pepper, and Uswald.
Organizer Lindgren reported re-garding the delivery of Calls at open held, the speakers being paid consid-

ommendation was made to the Cen-tral Committee to dispense with the Literature Committee and in its stead have the Executive Committee elect a subcommittee to attend to the Issu-ing of leaflets, etc. The following were elected a committee to get out leaflet for this month: Lipes, Pepper, and Uswald. A recommendation was made that the branches holding open air meetings get copies of The Call from The Call office. A motion was carried that Local Kings pay for twenty-five copies of The Call for

A motion was carried that the fol-A motion was carried that the fol-lowing changes in the constitution be submitted to the Central Committee: Substitute in place of Article 22, section 3: "In all general meetings of the local, 20 per cent of the members of the local shall constitute a quorum the transaction of busine one-half of those present shall have the right to ask for a general vote of all the members of the local on any or

all the members of the local on any or all actions of a general meeting."

Substitute in place of Article 28, section 8: "In case after a poll of the house no quorum is found to be present, the business of the meeting may be referred to the Central Committee or to a referendum vote of all the party members of the local. If referred to the Central Committee, delegates must vote by instruction from their branches—the vote to be taken by roll call and transmitted to the their branches—the vote to be taken by roll call and transmitted to the cubdivision."

The organizer reported that Com-

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

185-187 EAST BROADWAY. mmercial, Regents, College Civil Service Courses. Day J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

rade Janowski had been discharged in court; the charges brought by the Polish Catholic Priest Wiescki having proved groundless. Another ng would be held on Wednesday

at Driggs avenue and Diamond street.
On motion the organizer was instructed to write the Central Committee of Local New York asking what action has been taken by their body re garding our letter relating to the New York McNamara Defense Conference. A recommendation was made to the

Central Committee that the roll call be taken after the order of business; communications and bills. HARRY USWALD.

Secretary Local Kings. Brownsville, Notice!

The first ratification meeting to be held in Brownsville this year will tak place on Friday evening, September 8, at Metropolitan Saenger Hall. The speakers will be Benjamin Feigenbaum, Fred D. Martin, Jacob Pan-ken and George R. Kirkpatrick Chairman, Hyman Lurio. Candidates for Assemblymen and Aldermen will be ratified.

QUEENS.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1 will hold a discussion meeting this evening at Queens County Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street, Evergreen, L. I. Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick will be the speaker, his topic being: "The Iron Fist." Free discussion; no admission charged. All Comrades should make determined effort to help secure a rested them. record-breaking crowd at this meeting.

F. STEHLE, Organizer.

NEW JERSEY.

Newark.

Isador Phillips will speak at the corner of Washington and Market streets this evening.

Orange.

Branch 6, Orange, will meet this evening at 24 Reock street, Orange. The stockholders of the Orange Socialist are also urged to meet at the same time. This is absolutely neces-sary, because of very important busi-ness. P. SULC, Secretary.

The following anti-commission government meetings will be held in Orange this week: Today, Recek street: tomorrow, Main and Day streets; Friday, Orange Valley, Freeman and South Jefferson streets; following anti-commission man and South Jefferson streets; Saturday, Parrow and Hickory streets; Sunday, German Citizens Club, Freeman street, 2:30 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA

Open Air Meetings. 10th and Ritner streets, S. Robino-

witz and H. Gantz. Germantown and Girard, H. Mawson

and C. Morgan.
Tulip and Clearfield, Joseph Domes and Wolf streets, Raymond

PENNSYLVANIA. Shamokin,

sarding the delivery of Calls at open air meetings. He said that he had called several meetings of the Literature Committee, but could not get a quorum to transact business. He recommended that a subcommittee be elected to get out a leaflet for September. He stated that the funds of the organization were at a very low ebb, and that unless money were immediately forthcoming it would be immediately forthcoming it would be recommended that a committee of six be levitz & Mardin, New York.

Socialist Voters' Guide.

held, the speakers being paid considerably more than last year. He urged that the committee take immediate steps to raise money.

A motion was carried that a letter be written to the branches stating the condition of the treasury, asking donations, urging that money collected on subscription lists be turned in at once, and requesting the members to work for and patronize the party picnic at the Labor Lyceum on September 24, and the Debs meeting on October 20, at the same place. A recommendation was made to the Central Committee to dispense with the

DEBS VOTE IN STRAW BALLOT.

The Farm Journal, published at Philadelphia, is conducting a straw W. L. Lloyd, Westfield, N. J. Philadelphia. is conducting a straw W. L. Lloyd. Westfield, N. J. vote among farmers to show their Local Shamokin, S. P., Shamopreference for next time. Debg is running well, as the following result E. A. Colson, Morris Heights, of the vote so far announced in the September issue shows: Taft, 45; of the vote so far announced in the September issue shows: Taft, 45; Roosevelt, 134: La Follette, 125; Wil-son, 71; Debs, 51; Clark, 15; Bryan, 36; Harmon, 12; Folk, 11; Atkin-

O. W. Wuertz PIANOS

1516 THIRD AVENUE. 2929 THIRD AVENUE. cear 151st Street (B 1786 PITKIN AVENUE, ar Stone Avenue (Brooklyn).

A Steinway upright piano equal to new, originally cast \$650, will be sacrificed for a very reasonable effer; must

DR. ALLEN FIGHTS LEVY LAW ROUSES

Head of Bureau of Research Asks

Dig Into Board's Affairs, Dr. William H. Allen, of the Bureau of Municipal Research, made applica-tion yesterday before Justice Gavegan in the Supreme Court for an order permitting him to examine the rec-

Justice Gavegan for Permi

ords of the Board of Health.

He stated, through counsel, that his bject was to find out from the ty-hold records whether the alleged epidemic of that disease was caused in any way by the milk supply. In reply to the opposing argument of the Corporation Counsel's representative, who spoke for the Health Board it was further stated that the appli-cation was made on the grounds of taxpayer's rights.

Justice Gavegan recommended the opponents to try to come to some amenable understanding, but they re-plied that they had been arguing for ten days without coming to any re-sult. He then announced that he would reserve decision, and the counwould reserve decision, and the coun-sel for both sides submitted briefs on the points at issue.

MAGISTRATE SENDS PEEPERS TO WORKHOUSE

For accosting Estelle McNamara and Mary Pomilia in the street, following them to their home and trying to spy ver a transom. Robert McGinnis and Martin Murphy were sent to the workhouse yesterday by Magistrate Kernochan

in Yorkville Court.

The girls had been to a dance Monday night. Returning home, at Avenue I and 18th street, two men drinking bee on a step said:
"Hello, little ones. Why so fast?"

"Hello, little ones. Why so fast?" day a still alarm for fire was turned in and the firemen rushed downstairs. East 18th street. They had retired when they saw a face at the transom of their door. They dressed partly and rushed to the street in bare feet. The girls saw the men and called a policeman, who averaged them.

It was half an hour before the fire-

FOR HEALTH RECORDS | IRE OF POLITICIANS

Array of Lawyers Before Justice Gav egan Plead That It Be Disregard-

If the Levy law is constitutional, at the coming election the names of the different candidates for office can be placed only in one column of the be placed only in one column of the ballot and all compromises of fusions with the different political parties will be at an end. It was the realization of this drastic provision that led to the appearance of a big array of lawyers before Justice Gavegan in

the Supreme Court yesterday.

The matter came on before Justice Gavegan on the application of Andrew F. Murray, who is the Republi-can candidate for the Assembly, and may be the candidate for the Inde-pendence League in the 13th District if the Levy law is found to be unconstitutional

Murray wanted the Board of Elec-tions to disregard the new law and allow his name to be placed on the ballot under the emblems of the Re-publican and Independence League Assistant Corporation Counsel Nich-

olson said that as the question was of very great importance he wanted furtime to prepare, and the matter vas adjourned until Thursday

Former Congressman William S. Bennet appeared for Murray, H. R. urg represented the Independence League, A. S. Gilbert the Repub-licans, and A. Wales Stump the Dem-

PANIC IN SUBWAY.

Fire at 14th Street Shuts in Passen gers for Thirty Minutes.

When smoke arose from a subway kiosk at 14th street at noon yester-day a still alarm for fire was turned

It was half an hour before the fire-men left the tracks.

The following contributions for the Paul Thursmann, Garwood, Weekly Pledge Fund have been re-ceived during the two weeks ending Saturday, September 2, 1911. The to-Mass. Reading Locomotive Shop Matal for the two weeks amounted to chinists \$702.66. Owing to pressure of work the publication of this list was de-

THE WEEKLY PLEDGE FUND

will be acknowledged in Tuesday's Call as heretofore. We regret to notice a shrinkage in the contributions to the Pledge Fund, and it is again urged that all Comrades should be prompt with the pay ment of their pledges, as money is prospects are that the collections will month. We have a number of pressing bills to meet, and if those on the

layed. In future, however, all con-

tributions received during the week

ties in the publication of the paper could be avoided. Report any errors or omissions to the manager of The Call, especialty manager of The Call, especially Phil Steiniger, Long Island City not forget to specify when remitg whether any subscription cards bonds are due you, so that the Wm. Haulicheck, New York... do not forget to specify when remit ting whether any subscription cards Lofy and Charles Sehl,
Darien and Diamond, Branch's own matter can be attended to at once.

For Two Weeks Ended September 2, 1911.

Harry Strouss, Woodside, L. I. \$1.00

Pa.
C. A. Kipp, Amawalk, N. Y.

Maurice Swartz, New York. Local Dover, S. P., Dover, N. J. Chas. Stern, New York..... F. Stehle, Brooklyn....

Chas, Carroll, Revere, Mass. B. Solomon, Philadelphia, Pa. H. Aronstam, Chelsea, Mass.. Stephen G. Rich, Bethel, Me.. Workmen's Sick and Death

phia, Pa. Holinsky Brooklyn. B. Norman, Jersey City, N. J. F. B. Norman, Jersey City, N. J.
Louis Jasin, New York
J. C. Kirby, New York
Anna Witt, Brooklyn
J. J. M., Boston, Mass
J. Cohen, New York
C. Milich, New York
45th Ward Branch, Local
Philadelphia. Pa.
Ringgold Bortel, Brooklyn
Chas, Zaitelhack, Westfield

Zeitelhack, Westfield.

Walter E. Rice, Hyde Park,

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

A CALL TO THE SLEEPING

The New York Evening Mail is one of the first of the Repubsican organs in this part of the country to sense the fact that something is wrong in industry, that if we are not in the grip of another panic we are at least perilously near to it, and in the face of this realization it shrieks for action. It is quite in keeping with the "magnificent" history of the Republican party that the Mail should demand that it, the party of panics and poverty-as is the Democrat party also-should arise, gird up its loins and do something, but what is not stated. The Mail begins with a clarion call, as

WAKE UP, REPUBLICANS, WAKE UP:

This drifting, discontented country, perilously near to industrial disaster, is looking about for a leader—for a political party that will declare for policies that build up rather than destroy: for a man who himself, as McKinley made himself in much situation in 1896, the advance agent of prosperity, the advocate of

Diminishing earnings of industrial and railroad enterprise, insing idle freight cars and idle workmen, testify that will soon be imperative, if it is not checked, to reverse the nward tendency before the whole country is involved.

The Democratic party, put on trial by the elections of 1910, pro-

Neither does the Republican party.

It thinks that the Republican party merely sleeps, the Republican party of past tradition. The cruel fact is that it is dead, dead as the frauds, the triumphs, the swindles, the oratory and the antiworking class outrages that mark its career.

But in the development of American political parties a time has come when certain elements in two previously antagonistic parties, ment, his keen appreciation of what-Republican and Democratic, have come to the point where they have mutual interests. They have done their best to find "issues" on which to fight their campaigns, but after they got down to serious work they found little opportunity to differ. The two parties are practically the same, though they try to deny it on the stump. So the Mail tells the truth when it says:

The past of the Republican party is glorious, BUT IT IS THE PAST. That book is written. We are half a century from the Civil War: the drum beat and the cannon's roar of opposing armics have softened into the faint murmurings of long ago.

For many years it has lived on the battles for freedom it was supposed to have fought and won. It has tried to ignore the economic factors at work before, during and since the Civil War. It can do so no longer. There may be endless calls for the party to awaken, as there have been endless calls for the Democratic party to reassemble itself, to get together, to unite, and to do something. But the calls are hopesless.

One call only is of moment, and that is for the working class to get together, in the Socialist party, to use its resistless strength

Maybe there is a time coming when the New York Sun will understand the things about which it so genially, voluably and persistently writes. The evening output of the paper starts one editorial

MORE TO PAY.

A winter of dear food threatens in England, so the cable tells The prices of all foodstuffs are advancing steadily, and not so gradually, at that; of course, the tightest pinch is coming, as usual, where it is hardest to bear, namely, on sugar, potatoes, bacon, milk and butter. The failure of the potato crop in England and of the beet sugar crop in Germany are underlying causes for trouble which must grow steadily more serious.

Then another editorial starts thus:

THE WORLD STRIKE.

One of the banners carried in the Labor Day parade on Fifth avenue was borne by American and British sear

The seamen of Great Britain have beaten the Shipping Federation. What could the seamen of the world do?"

The answer is not difficult to picture with the British strike fresh in mind. For blind, Irreparable damage to a whole commu-

nity, bringing injury and destruction to combatants and non-com-

And every reader might as well make up his mind to this fact. A capitalist famine is impending, a famine brought about by business development. interests which have been manipulating the food supply. The people must get ready to act. They will. What has already happened is merely a mild introduction to what will happen in the near future.

The seamen got together, and the Sun is appalled. But it is good plies to his critics, and brings forward additional evidence to justify his former conclusions. He makes

-:0:..

Matthew McConville, grand marshal of the Labor Day parade, is and congratulated by many capitalistic papers on having sounded the "keynote" of the affair. He says that it proved the harmonious relations between capital and labor. Quite right; and in support of unes. this view it may be remarked that the distinctive feature of the parade, the McNamara protest, proves that both "capital and labor" are stanchly of the opinion that McNamara should be hanged, or, at least, McConville's remarks would lead to that conclusion.

Mrs. C. J. Bacus says she can well understand Anne Warner French's love of England, because, "after all, it is our mother country." A deafening shout of affirmation will undoubtedly go up from the millions of Germans, Italians, Jews, Irish, French, Spaniards, Slavs, Scandinavians and other "English offsprings" in this country.

O:

French troops are going the usual way about it. They are

-:0:-

shooting down the "hunger rioters." Of course, such a thing as preventing the hunger would be rank paternalism. Besides, hungry men and women die easily, and there is much saving of ammunition.

They are thou are the same of the strength of the same of the s

It is now quite evident that the Woodrow Wilson Presidential of the conclusion of Morgan and Emblock, that in the beginnings of human society the relations of the sexes were those of promiscombe, and that clearly wielester the new artifactor of the sexes were those of promiscombe, and that clearly wielester the new artifactor of the sexes were those of promiscombe, and that clearly wielester the new artifactor of the sexes were those of promiscombe, and that clearly wielester the new artifactor of the sexes were those of promiscombe, and that clearly wielester the new artifactor of the sexes were those of promiscombe. be, and that clearly violates the new political purity laws.

OF BOOKS REVIEW

capacity for the appreciation of the beautiful, he was above all others the which gave the Japanese their unique should be recognized that in China, Judea and Rome, even at the very years in Japan, marrying there a native wife, he saw, as few others have people. In his dozen volumes about one or another phase of Japanese life, one or another phase of Japanese life, he has not only given us works of the finest literary quality, delightful to read, because of their charm, their polish and refinement; but of not less interest, because they take up into the very heart of old Japan, its feudalism, its life of the past lived in the present. Its primitive and barbarous features situations upon the nature of marits life of the past lived in the present, its primitive and barbarous features situations upon the nature of marcarried into an age of advanced civil-riage.

have acquired a large knowledge of these problems of the ethnological developments in the past, of human institutions. unfortunately fell into the rms of Herbert Spencer, and accepted arms of Herbert Spencer, and accepted his theories worked out in his Principles of Sociology. This vitiated his sociological interpretation of feudal Japan, and made him read into that Japan, and made him read into that omantic period theories of the family. ne origin of feudalism itself, and the the present of early society, which are not in harmony with the facts which he had before him. He is a spiendid example of how the man of literary tastes, without scientific knowledge, can find what he expects to find. The WOMAN AND OTI PLATONIC LOVI men with greater scientific knowledge who have written of early Japan, who had none of Hearn's literary charm, are almost wholly unknown to the general public; but their works must be consulted, rather than Hearn's, by those who would know the facts. Hearn was a literary artist, and it is a orstant delight to follow him through his pages, whatever the subject of which he treats. His artistic temperaever is beautiful, esthetic. not enter into the questions debated by certain critics since his death in 1904, revived in the renaissance; but no one who have assumed that he was patch the can treat justly of the nature of Plathological, that his moral nature was tonic love who ignores it. unbalanced, and that there were shady sides to his past. Granted all this, which has not been proved, to say the least, he remains a master in his own least the least had been proved. fore the new economic and commer- platonized it. omance of its feudalistic and samural experiences.

These essays are academic. period.

carly Japan known to us in a truly scientific manner. Hears gave us the romance and the mysticism, Chamberlain the solid facts in genuine socio-logical proportions. The two were fast

letter writer. In some respects his let-ters give us a better idea of what was going on around Hearn in Japan than do any of his books published during which his lifetime. His books are polished, his letters are spontaneous. He wrote frequently and enthusiastically to his riends. Especially are his letters to his wife of a real human interest, not because they give us any larger knowl-edge about Japan, but because they re-veal the/man in his relations to his wife and child. Without doubt Hearn wil' take his place as one of the great

GEORGE WILLIS COOKE.

MARRIAGE, TOTEMISM AND RE-ON: AN ANSWER TO CRIT-By Lord Avebury (John Lub-

The books of Sir John Lubbock, those lost. now Lord Avebury, on "Prehistoric ago as 1865 and 1870, have been wide. They were ly read and discussed. mong the earlier works on of human society and the beginings of industrial and institutional They have been subjected to many and severe criticisms especially as regards his theories con-cerning the origins of marriage. few concessions to additional information as modifying his earlier theories and attempts to prove that those who have attacked him are in the wrong. The book suffers from its controversial character, and can be best read

On at least one point this work is considerable interest. In his isin of Civilization," Lubbock fol-ed Morgan in describing a state of sexual promiscuity as preceding the beginnings of monogamic marriage. This theory has been attacked by Ardrew Lang, Edward Westerman This theory has been attacked by Andrew Lang. Edward Westermarck and other anthropological writers. In Westermarck's "History of Human Marriage," especially, it has been subjected to a severe criticism, that writer attempting to prove not only that the higher animals had developed a form of the newment monograms.

THE JAPANESE LETTERS OF LAFCADIO HEARN. Edited with an introduction by Elizabeth Bisland.
Boston, Houghton Miffin Company.
Small 8vo, 468 pp. Price, \$3.

There can be no doubt that Lafcadio
Hearn was the most successful and appreciative of all the interpreters in
English of the Japanese people and
civillization. Born of Greek and Irish
parentage, a wanderer in many lands. parentage, a wanderer in many lands, igin of society in the family finds much support. The family of that finement of tastes and exquisite artistic type, though usually polygamous, appropriate the control of the cont pears at a very early period in all the ive wife, he saw, as few others have moment, if we recognize the facts of one, the inner characteristics of this people. In his dozen volumes about dence gives us any true idea of what existed in that vast prehistoric perio

Avebury's book, therefore, has a considerable interest with reference to ave acquired a large knowledge of these problems of the early character What he has to say about the primitive nature of religions is a part of that accumulat-ing evidence which is slowly changing all our notions in regard to its origin Early religion, at least, is best understood as a phase of the sociological development of man-kind, with many important interrela-GEORGE WILLIS COOKE.

THE RELIGION OF BEAUTY IN

WOMAN AND OTHER ESSAYS ON PLATONIC LOVE IN POETRY AND SOCIETY. By Jefferson But-ier Fletcher. New York: The Macmillan Company. 16mo, 205 pp.

Platonic love is not in fashion at present, though it has been at various periods of romanticism in the past. writer of the present of seems to ignore the fact that it was ra-based on boy love, and not on love of at woman, as developed by Plato, and ever is beautiful, esthetic, romantic, especially by the Greeks in their mystical, has made him highly attractive period of greatest intellectual progperiod of greatest intellectual prog-ress. We need not enter upon that tive to many readers, and has given ress. We need not enter upon that his books a great popularity. We need curious phase of Greek esthetics and

kind, even though he has not said the last word or the truest in regard to sponding period in England. We are old Japan. He had the advantage over told of how Dante, Guido Cavalcanti later writers, that he saw Japan bethey made synonymous with the highest spiritual

In the present volume we have a quent steeped in literary allusion and large collection of Hearn's letters, estellar of literary refinement and expecially those to Basil Hall Chamber-quisite taste. They have that charm lain, who has done very much to make of literary style which delights the connoisseur, the person who lives in libraries and is familiar with the history of the intellectual refinements of esthetic appreciation. And yet they have also a sociological significance as aiding us in tracing out the rela-tions of the sexes, the history of the family, the growth of chivalry and romanticism. Though the purpo the writer seems to be wholly liter-ary, his book throughout touches upon this great sociological problem of the sexes, in some respects the greatest of all connected with the evolution of humanity. From point of view this little book is

ay well repay our attention. GEORGE WILLIS COOKE. THE ENGLISH IN INDIA.

which may

The subject of our review, "The Emancipation of India," by H. M. Hyndman (The Twentieth Century

condemned, but usually by men who had only abstract and occidental ideas of life and liberty and no accurate information on India. The said of Mr. Hyndman. scarcely a man in the United King-dom as well versed in Indian affairs as the veteran Social Democratic leader.

So far the author admits his labor has been in vain, for he says: India, against what I hold to be the crushing and short-sighted injustice of our rule, has so far had any serious effect upon our governing class."

"Economy is the last thing which has been thought of in any direction. Mr. Hyndman makes the startling statement that matters are worse than in the old East India Company days. the old days there was some policy, while now the government, be it Liberal or Tory, is sure of the sup-port of the official opposition, and can afford to ignore the attacks of Socialists, Laborites and Nationalists knowing they cannot arouse the country to the necessity of overhauling the Indian administration, both conomical and political,

The author points out the central ized power of the Cabinet, the auto-cratic sway of the Governor General and the Secretary of State and the uselessness of royal commissions who collect valuable data only to pigeon hole it. in a brief but lucid style.

No more damning indictment British rule is rarely proven than the following paragraph:

"Whatever may be the benefits that our rule is supposed to confer upon India, there is no longer any dispute as to the terrible poverty of the agriultural population. so huge a scale is to be found no where else on the planet. Without going deeply into statistics, I do not think it will be disputed that to take the sum of sixteen shillings and sixcultivated family of five, not exceeding four pounds or at the outside five pounds a year, is a very heavy re-duction indeed for government purposes, no matter by what name we call it, whether as tax or rent. 226,000,000 of people should be pendent for their entire food supply upon less than 200,000,000 acres of land under eatable crops, much of which is soil of very poor and ever decreasing fertility, can scarcely be taken as evidence of an increasing standard of life for the bulk of this great population as compared with the position thirty years ago. The ryot (Hindu farmer on the smallest scale) of our own time can only comnourishment available for his great-grandfather and one-half that at the disposal of his grandfather. disposal of his grandfather. These conclusions are based entirely upon precise details given in confidential Duke of Sutherland, the most exofficial reports not accessible to the general public. There is no reason to believe that these estimates (col-lected by Mr. W. Digby) as to the ex-

treme and growing poverty of the people are exaggerated. The boasted prosperity of India does not exist. Much valuable information is given n the pamphlet. Edmund Burke the people of India have not had a more consistent and steadfast friend than Mr. Hyndman. Like the prosecutor of Hastings, no questions Hyndman's sincerity. All his work on India has been of love, and this latest pamphlet of his deserves a place in the library of every friend of true freedom.

PATRICK L. QUINLAN.

THE BALDWIN STRIKE

By JOS. E. COHEN.

The men who came out on strike or of all industries, should strive to to CRIT.
(John LubLongmans,
have voted to return to work. This
and Price is another of the strike that short. bock). New York: Longmans, have voted to return to work.

Green & Co. 12mo, 243 pp. Price, is another of the strikes that short-with the whole mass of their fellows.

But wisdom, in the future as in the sighted people will record among

In the first sense of the word, of Times" and "The Origin of Civiliza- course the strike was lost. A great tion," though published first as long majority of the men dribbled back to work from week to week, or found new employment. Only a small number of those who walked out remained on the firing line when the vote was taken to return. And it is doubtful if most of those who will now apply for their old positions will not be turned down and find themselves

blacklisted. There can be nothing but commendation for the spirit of the men who went out from Baldwin's. They are poorly paid, at best, and it takes infinite courage for a man to cut off his food supply when he has no bank account, when several children are at home crying for bread, and there is no prospect of financial sup-port immediately at hand.

courage is needed nowadays to carry

Something more than courage has to be pitted against the almost unlimited resources of the employers, Courage alone is a mighty wear weapon with which to fight a trus-such as the Baldwin Locomotive

Works happens to be a part of.

A strike such as that at Baldwin's brings into strong relief the whole field of trades union tactics, not only those which have been tried and found true or wanting among the old school, but the merit or lack of it of the tactics recently brought to the fore by startling phrases.

Let it be said at once then that the strike at Baldwin's was a mass strike. Let it be said further that it was a strike of the rank and file in which strike of the rank and file in which the nominal leaders either finally concurred or of which they disapproved. So far as that is concerned, Baldwin's offers no crumb of comfort to those whose panaces is "shop unionism."

On the other hand, it by no means discredits the tactics that the workers

cuity. The evidence seems to be on discredits the tactics that the w

But wisdom, in the future as in the a strike, and to what extent the workers of the various trades need be

involved. Again, a mass strike without a well chest is a reckless way of fighting. It is always inspiring, but seldom of benefit to those who ar on the firing line, aside from the

oral value. This is the verdict of the Baldwin of the Westmoreland strik of the Bethlehem strike, of the Mc-Kees Rocks strike, and or any number of such combats wherein the men had nothing but their courage to rely

And fine phrases about "revolution-The men who do the fighting, whether in one craft or a com-bination of crafts, must have the sinews of war in addition to boundless courage and lofty ideals.

But, unfortunately at name.

But, unfortunately, much more than baldwin's should learn is that they ourage is needed nowadays to carry must not expect by a fluke victory, snapped from their emproyers by a manufacture of the control The principal thing that the men of sudden shop strike, to win something of lasting benefit. Only as they or-ganize on a permanent basis, accept what the experience of years of hard struggle has taught their fellow workers of the trades unions, and if the tion to organize also for working class political action, will they forge ahead to the position where they can expect to cope with the modern trust.
The great mass of the partly skilled or so-called unskilled workers cannot be compared to the control of the control

hope to gather the fruit of the ex perience of the labor movement with-out joining that movement, without becoming an integral part of that movement, and without learning, much in the same way as those who have gone before, the proper factics of

much in the same way as those who have gone before, the proper facticg of the working class struggle.

The men at Baldwin's should not feel disheartened. But they should know that only as they units with the rest of the labor movement in real carnest, and carry on the work of education and organization the year round, will they march to victory.

TOMMY WORKIN'MAN

By George Allan England.

I walked into a lecture 'all, as thoughtful as could be.
The Professor was talkin' bout a thing 'e calls Society.
It's base an' bulwark, so 'e said, was US, the Workin'man— The stalwart yeoman, navvy, drudge; an' I to think began:

Oh, it's "Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' Tommy is a brick?" But it's "Give the blighters powder!" when the Wheels begin stick!

The Wheels begin to stick, me lads,

Oh, it's "Give 'em lead an' baynicks!" when the Wheels begin stick!

I strolled into the 'Ouse one day. A Toff was makin' clear That We're the Economic IT, we're Skittles, Bread and Beer! "Wot? Shall Our Tommy grovel like them pauper furrin' a I moves we give a Farthin' to Alleviate the Slum!"

amount of agitation in England or in Oh, it's "Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' please accept a Tra An', Tommy, see, we're givin' you a Compensation Ack!
An Old Age Pension an' Weak Tea,
A Milk-an-Water Ack!"

But it's "Rifles for the Rabble!" when our starvin' Women sack!

"OUR workin'man wou't never 'ave no Visions o' the Red!
Content, secure, conservative, 'e'll pull the country through,
'E's patriotick, loves a lord, adores 'is master, too!"

Oh, it's "Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' Tommy is ALL RIGHBUT it's "Slug the rotten Blighters!" when the times is great

tight.

The times is growin' black, me lads,
An' bitter bad, an' tight!
Oh, it's "Give 'em Hell an' Blazes!" when the times is grow

read a bloomin' leader, an' I noted wot it said:

I went into a big 'Igh Church, an' 'eard a Parson, there, Declaimin' on our Virtues an' a-blessin' us in prayer. "Gawd save the British Workin'man, preserve 'im from all he are a believe 'im with Thine Almighty are " Pertect 'im, Lord, an' shelter 'im with Thine Almighty

It was "Tommy is the Lord's Elect," an' "'Ow's your precious and But it's "Curses on the Outlaw!" when the drums begin to roll! The starvin' Horde cries out for Bread, An' the drums begin to roll! An' it's "Ho, there! Royal Lancers!" when the drums begin

We ain't no Economic Bricks, we ain't no Skittles, too. But Men with wives an nippers, most remarkable like YOU. We are a trifle weary of a-bein' Holy Shows, For, Hark! we know a thing or two, an' THIS is what we kno

So long as West End gruo is safe, an' Dividends an' "Tin," They pats us on the bloody back an' chucks our bloomin' chin. But when the docks is piled with goods wot we won't cart a An' railways idle—'cos we wants a bob or two more pay—

Why, it's "Tom, you Bastard! Filthy Spawn! Ugh, Tommy, you a Skunk!"

It's "Tommy, you're a Son o' Dog!" wot time their belly's shrun It's "Tommy Whelp an' Anarchisk!" an' "Shoot 'em, out o' Hand

Tommy ain't no Bloomin' Fool! You Bet-WE UNDERSTAND! . .

THE DUKE'S LAND SCHEME

I see by the papers that the Duke of Sutherland, the most oxtensive owner of land in Scotland, is going into the "land developing" business in Canada. "The Duke," says the Marquis of Queensberry, "is a shrewd land owner, and if there is anything to be made out of the prollife fields of Canada, I am sure he will accomplish the control of the control

roll!

interest his attempt to introduce his Scottish tenantry system into the Calandian Northwest. The members of the duke's family during the past century have been grest land developers, and possibly the noble duke amphiblous and lived, as an Entherity of Carl Marx's "Capital" is an intersection history of the family's operation.

The representative of the clan, its chief or "great man." was only the titular owner of this property, just as the Queen of England is the titular owner of all the natural soil. When the reference the last refuge of passion." "In the Highlest control of the con owner of all the natural soil. When the English Government succeeded in Somers in 1848, "new for hese "great men" and their constant neursions into the lowland plains, the chiefs of the clans by no means gave up their time-honored trade as their time-honored trade as robtheir own authority they transformed heir nominal rights into a right of hem into collusion with their clansmen, resolved to drive them out by open force. "A King of England as well claim the right to drive might as well claim the right to drive his subjects into the sea." says Professor Newman. This revolution, which began in Scotland after the last rising of the followers of the Pretender, can be followed through its final phases in the writings of Sir James Stewart and James Anderson. In the eighteenth century the hunted out Gaels were forbidden to emigrate from the country, with a view to drivfrom the country, with a view to driving them by force to Glasgow and other manufacturing towns. • • • In 1860 the people expropriated by force were exported to Canada under false pretenses. • • • The Duchforce were exported to Canada under false pretenses. * The Duchess of Sutherland, well instructed in economy, resolved, on entering upon her government, to effect a radical cure and to turn the whole country, whose population had already been, by earlier processes of the like kind, reduced to 15,000, into a sneep walk. From 1814 to 1826 these 15,000 inhabitants, about 3,000 families, were systematically hunted and rooted out. All their villages were destroyed and burnt, all their fields turned into pasturage. British soldiers enforced this eviction and came to blown with the inhabitants. One old weman was hurnt to death in the fames of the hut which she refused to leave. Thus this fine lady appropriated 734,600 acres of land that had from time immessorial belonged to the can. She

blood for her family. It is also stated that the noble duke the stolen clan land she divintends to import a large number of twenty-nine great sheep far inhabited by a single family. I am sure Socialists will watch with most part imported English interest his attempt to introduce his servants. In the year 1835 the of Carl Marx's "Capital" is an interesting history of the family's operations in the land-developing line. I have inclosed extracts from the same. Fraternally yours, EDWARD MANSFIELD. Brooklyn, N. Y.

FROM MARX'S CAPITAL, VOL. II.

The Highland Celts were organized in clans, each of which was the owner of the land on which it was settled. Its clans its content of the clans into deer preserves. Every or that there are no real forests. springing up like mushroom The then Duchess of Suth-tertained Mrs. Beecher Stow ess of "Uncle Tom's Cab that she prudently forgot fellow-aristocrats, during War, in which every not heart beat for the slave on "The Scotch grandess of families as they would coppice wood, and they i lages and their people as It assed by wild beasts do vengeance, a jungle with it Man is bartered for a fleec cass of mutton, nay, held " " George Ensor, a concerning the population

PRIDE AND PIS PALE