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ONE HUNDRED GIRLS NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH IN FLAMES

Fire in Undergarment Shop Spreads With Amazing Rapidity.

PANIC AND HYSTERIA

Moving Picture Show, Film Shops and Flimsy Materials Housed Together.

d in by a moving picture on the floor below, and by an stablishment for the finishing of films above them-both of these establishments literally teeming with inflammable materials-100 girls, underwear workers, had a narrow escape from a Triangle shop death yes-

The girls were employed by Helter & Able, an underwear manufacturing concern located on the third floor of the six-story Colonial Building at 101st street and Columbus avenue.

The fire, which drove the girls-to safety via fire escapes, statrways, and elevators, broke out presumably from a spark flying into a pile of the light flimsy materials used in the making of the undergarments. The windows were open and the breeze fanned the fames so that in a few minutes the entire establishment seemed one roaring furnace.

Some one yelled "Fire," and the eighty-five girls on the third floor rushed from all available exits. While

staircases and got down safely.

on the fourth floor is an establishment for the finishing of moving picture films. The employes of this concern, armed with extinguishers rushed to the third floor and did good work in preventing the spread of the flames before the arrival of the firemen.

Almost a Panic.

Although the descent was compara-tively easy, the girls who thronged fown the fire escapes screamed fright-Their clamor gathered a great

She was Mrs. Mariette Casico, of 294 then Johnson wanted to know why such ruling would not apply as restored which interfered with the work of the firemen until police reserves hustled around from the West 100th street station.

Edward Conion, the operator of the passenger elevator, and Michael Shea, operator of the caperator of the treight elevator, ran their cars to the top floor when the slarm was sounded and descended slowly, stopping at each floor. But the persons who were not fighting the fire perferred to descend by the stair ways, except two girls, who waited on Mrs. Casico, of 294 then Johnson wanted to know why such ruling would not apply as restards revolvers. But the court stuck to his original ruling.

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All day yesterday the scene of the fire was thronged by hundreds of people from the neighborhood. It was universally remarked that had the fire broken out a few hours later, when

universally remarked that had the fre-broken out a few hours later, when the moving picture theater would have been filled with pairons, mostly women and children, a panic and ter-rible death toll, like that which oc-curred in Canonsburg. Pa., a few weeks ago, when twenty-five children lost their lives, would have occurred. It was agreed the matter ought to be put up to the Fire Department with a view of determining whether the housing of a moving picture show in the second floor, an undergarment factory on the third floor, and a mov-ing picture film shop on the fourth ink picture film shop on the fourt feor, is not a too dangerous combina

RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION.

It was said yesterday that if the field there will be a consolidation the lowa Central, Minneapolis and Louis railroads and the Canadian thern Railway. It was further ad that the controlling interests the railroads involved are so controlling the success of the agreement plans are already being made but through the deal just as soon he agreement is signed.

TRUST FORBIDS **WORKERS TO SMOKE**

Steel Corporation Finds Tobacco It "Interiors to Workingmen" and Orders Cigarettes Banned,

PITTSBURG, Sept. 6 .- The United States Steel Corporation has put a ban on tobacco. Cigarettes, hence forth, are absolutely contraband in Pittsburg's great workshops and even the cherished stogies or pipe will be tabooed within another week.

The first move was made at Ambridge, the town site of the American Bridge Company's great industry. Notices have been posted there forbid-ding smoking within the big plant, and it is understood that officials, in order to set an example, will refrain from indulging in perfectos during of-

"It is injurious to the health of workingmen." -This is the argument of the Steel Trust, which in more ways than one has laid down rules as to how its workers shall live and eat and think.

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The example of the American^a
Bridge Company has been followed in several Carnegie mills.

The point has been stretched in favor of one class of workmen, machinists, who do brass work, and non molders will be permitted to chew. molders will be permitted to chew tobacco. Chewing tobacco is said to be a preventative against certain af-fections resulting from inhaling fine brass cuttings and dust in foundries.

TO SPEND MILLIONS ON USELESS SHOW

Holding Expensive Durbar in Poverty-Stricken Land.

CALCUTTA, India, Sept. 6. series of violent attacks are being made upon the British Government and King George, in particular, as a result of the announcement here of was entirely accidental and it was un-the plans for the King's visit to In-dia in December for the holding of brought up to try the new law. dia in December for the holding of

tiphone Company.

The fire was between the doors leading to the hall and the girls employed on the 101st street side of the build. Claring the British moarch their ting. They took to the fire escapes. The other girls made their way to the staircase and got down safely. Kins-Emperor. This proclamation to have it and it will be read in the presence of 100. I certainly would 600 people, and thousands of British sistant prosecutor. troops transported from all parts of

FIFTH VICTIM OF 10ADSTOOLS DIES Addre

Another victim of toadstool poisoning the fifth within a week to meet death by and if you had one at that time enting this poisonous food, died yesterday wouldn't you get the permit?" The magistrate said that he would and enting this poisonous food, died yesterday.

The questions are declared to be part of a plan of casualty insurance companies to be used in case of suits for damages for injuries.

POSTAL CLERK PARDONED. Embezzling, Relieved by Taft.

ALL STILL AT SEA ABOUT PISTOL LAW

Test Case in Tombs Court Fails to Define Exact Limits.

Despite District Attorney Whit-man's announcement, on Tuesday. that in his opinion the new Pistoi Law did not apply to those persons who owned guns before September 5, the interpretation of the Sullivan Law is still far from settled.

A test case, which came up in the Tombs Police Court yesterday, fell flat, and the limitations of the law remain as vague as ever.

The test case was that of William Ruhl, a bank clerk employed by Gold-man, Sachs & Co., of 60 Wall street. while fooling with a revolved which he kept in his desk, accidentally shot and slightly wounded a felclerk named Louis F. Mertz, of 103 East 174th street.

Wasservogel, held that Ruhl istrate said that in his opinion the recently passed law did not apply in

a person has in his possession after september 1, 1911, a pistol, revolver or other firearm it shall be considered a violation. It was generally oners, charged with criminal acts and conceded that in this case the defendant had the pistol, but the matter

or not Ruhl had that "sole posses-sion" of the revolver in question. In court it was stated that the shooting

Kept Gun in Desk.

The trippof the King and the royal essent will cost approximately \$100. he had owned the revolver for two years and that he used it when taking have the defraved by the Indian sovernment and a large portion of the country is now suffering from drought furnine and plague.

The cost of the "Durham" and the office had access to it, he The labor men's attorney is inhorated. The Colonial Building is used for store and factory purposes, except for a moving picture show on the second floor. This concern, fortunately, had not opened for the day's business at the time of the fire.

Helfer & Able, manufacturers of underwear, occupy the entire third floor. They employ eighty-five girns.

The words and two on the top floor in the establishment of the Multiphone Company.

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ber 5, 1911, the revolver was still there, would you call for his arrest and conviction as being guilty of a crime under the new law?"

"If he had not obtained the permit have it and if it was my duty certainly would," replied the as-Then you would be acting con

trary to the public statement of your superior, returned the magistrate.

At this stage the assistant district

attorney likened the pistol permit question to that of the dog license dressing the court he inquired:
"If the law said that after September 1 all dogs had to be licensed Johnson wanted to know who

trol or sole possession of the revolver. He is discharged."

Before leaving for Albany yester-day "Big Tim" Sullivan, the father of the new law, said:

TERRE-HAUTE. Ind., Sept. 6.—Officials of the United Aline Workers of Indiana teday served notice on the Clinton Coal Company, which has submitted lists of questions to 1.000 employes at five mines to sign up that if the lists are not withdrawn within five days the men'will quit work.

The questions are declared to be part a plan of casualty in the same manner as is necessarily a plan of casualty in the same manner as is necessarily applied to the plan of casualty in the same manner as is necessarily applied to the plan of casualty in the same manner as is necessarily applied to the plan of casualty in the same manner as is necessarily applied to the plan of casualty in the same manner as is necessarily applied to the plan of casualty in the same manner as is necessarily applied to the plan of casualty in the same manner as is necessarily applied to the plan of casualty in the same manner as is necessarily applied to the plan of casualty in the same manner as is necessarily applied to the plan of casualty in the same manner as is necessarily applied to the plan of casualty in the plan of casualty in the same manner as is necessarily applied to the plan of casualty in the plan of the plan of the plan of casualty in the plan of the plan of casualty in the plan of the plan in the same manner as is necessary if you want to keep poison in your house—you then go to a physician and have him prescribe and show and have him prescribe and show that prescription to a druggist before he can sell, it to you—and I want to say that a pistol or revolver in a great many such hands as they have fallen into lately is more insidious than the deadliest poison—and you know the druggist is guilty of a misdemeanor if he sells poison except upon the prescription of a physician, and that was my idea to make the dealer guilty of a misdemeanor if he sells a pistol or revolver without the prescription of the proper public authorities."

Embezzling, Relieved by Taft.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—A pardon stranted by President Taft to lisador Schoenbrun, of New York, was announced today at the Department of Justice. Schoenbrun was a postal clerk at the Hudson Terminal who worked evenings and attended college during the day. His parents were poor and he was tempted to embezzle letters containing money.

He was caught with a test letter and sentenced last February to serve one year. His term would expire November 26, As he desired to return to school, and his record was good until his conviction for stealing letters, the President pardoned him, He its 19 years old.

PROVES TREATMENT PROBE COMING TO OF M'NAMARA WAS WITHOUT LEGALITY His Enemies Plan Thus to

Indianapolis Judge Holds Police Court Has No Jurisdiction.

LABOR MEN JOYFUL

Arrest Lawful but Extradition Procedure Was Not, Says Decision.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 6 .- In a decision today, involving the right of the judge of the police court to sit in cases of extradition of prisoners Magistrate O'Connor, in spite of and thus paralleling the case of John lengthy dissertations on the part of J. McNamara, now in jail at Los Assistant District Attorneys Johnson Angeles on a charge of blowing up and wasservogel, neid that Runi could not be detained under the new the Times building. Judge Remser of statute and discharged him. The mag-th, Circuit Court held that the police

The court held broadly that the

of "sole possession" threm the legal ownership all out of gear.

The chief bone of contention between the Assistant District Attorneys and the magistrate was whether or not Ruhl had that "sole possession" of the revolver in question. In

trial.

He found that this identification

before a Circuit, Superior or Criminal Court judge "or judge of this State nearest or most convenient of access to the place at which the arrest of the fugitive is

was removed from the State, and the officers are open to the indictment.

BROUKLYN TONIGHT

Victor L. Berger, first Socialist Congressman, will speak in German this tention for some weeks without de evening at 8 o'clock at a mass meet ing into that field at all. ing 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 Socialist administration of Milwaukee.

The meeting is under the auspices of the German Agitation Committee of the Socialist party of Brooklyn.

Nearly a hundred mountain men arrived here today to attend the trial of Anse White and his wife. Drusilla, who are charged with the murder of Jason Deaton and the shooting of Luke Begley several months ago in Breathitt County.

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The Deaton and White factions have long been enemies, and when Deaton and Begley passed the White home, it is charged, they were attacked and shot from their horses. The case was transferred to Mount Sterling on a change

REFUSES JOB BACK
TO TRACKMAN FOLEY

After a conference with representatives of the trackmen's union. Calef Engineir Ray, of the Lackawanna railroad, yetterday refused to reinstate Matthew Foley, of Scranton, Pa., discharged, them en say, because of activity in the union. Ray declared that Foley was discharged for insubordination, and he declined to interfere. The union men would make no statement about what they intend to do.

S34.25 YOUR SHARE.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. — The money in circulation in the United States on September 1, 1911, aggregated \$3,228,913,634, which was \$21,-196,564 more than was in circulation a month ago: \$75,186,787 more than a month ago: \$75,186,787 more than a year ago, and \$2,412,646,913 more than on January 1, 1879, As the population of continental United States is 94,261,600, the per capital circulation of the break the supply was turned than on January 2, 1879, As the population of continental United States is 94,261,600, the per capital circulation in \$36.25.

ALBANY VICE

Hit at Boss William Barnes.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- Sense tional developments as to how graft and vice have flourished in the State capital for years are expected as soon as the legislative probing into the affairs of the city is commenced under the guidance of James W. Osborne as counsel for the investigators. The acceptance of the position as counsel by Osborne today left no doubt in the minds of Albanians that the investigation will be complete and

When the investigators start no one will be spared. It is well known that poolrooms and gambling houses where all kinds of games of chance could be played were conducted openly and only closed when the Legistature ordered the investigation. famous red light district has been the scene of several raids by agents of State Commissioner of Exilse Farley, and it was found that many per-FORS Were selling liquor without the required excise certificate.

The management of city affairs particularly the finances, will be another subject for the investigators.

The probe is purely a political move started for the purpose of damaging William Barnes, Jr., the Republican buss of Albany. Up until the time of the announce

ment of Osborne's retention as counsel the idea of a legislative investigation was laughed at by the Albany Republicans. Now they are wondering if the Senate clerk and Demo cratic leader of Albany, Patrick E. McCabe, really has something up his

The Republican organization in bany frequently has been referred to reason the Senate clerk had no trou ble in convincing his Tammany friends in New York City that the Democrats should turn the tables on the Republicans and do a little investigating on their own account. McCabe's friends were gleeful today over Osborne's de-termination to aid in the investigation, and they were insisting that Democratic Assembly would result from the disclosures which the In-vestigating Committee will bring out resarding affairs in Albany. McCabe himself told the newspaper

men today that if they wanted to em-bark upon a tempestuous voyage they had better ship with this investigat ing committee at once, "although they might need stronger stomachs that ugual, as parts of the voyage might be nauseating." McCabe insisted, hownauseating." McCabe insisted, how-ever, that the investigation was not primarily to show up vice conditions in Albany. He said that there was enough to occupy the committee's at-

MINN, FARMERS MAY ORGANIZE PARTY

ST. PAUL Minn., Sept. 6 .- Presider Sol Fieldman will speak in English.
The meeting is under the auspices of the German Agitation Committee of the Socialist party of Brooklyn.

100 MOUNTAINEERS

ATTEND FEUD IRIAL

MOUNT STERLING, Ky., Sept. 6.—
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rights. irrespective of political parties, and array themselves against "political bosses, Wall Street and the interests."

BLOODHOUNDS PURSUE SLAYER OF TWIN BOYS

HELPING HAND TO R. R. CONTRACTORS

Regulations Pertaining to Admission of Laborers.

OTTAWA. Ontario. Sept. 6.—That special efforts are being made by the immigration officials to help out the big railroad contractors of Canada is setting men for construction work for some time, and today there was made public by the Superintendent of Immigration an order issued some time.

migration an order issued some time ago on the subject as follows: "In order to meet the demand for railroad laborers in Canada last year

railroad laborers in Canada last year the regulations relating to money qualifications and continuous journey' were relaxed for a certain period. "This year railroad laborers goins to assured permament employment at construction will be admitted to Canada from May 1 until September 30, both dates inclusive, irrespective of money qualification or continuous journey, provided they are natives or cittizens of the countries, or some one of the countries, in which immigration effort is made by Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, France, Belgium, Britain, Ireland, France, Beigium, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, or the United States of America, and pro-vided also that the immigrants are sulted also that the immigrants are sulted to railroad work and are in all other respects desirable, have suffi-cient money to carry them to the work for which they have been en-gaged, and documentary or other suf-ficient evidence of definite employ-

nt to go to. On the last of October, 1911, this relaxation of the regulations will conto an end without further notice."

'PASTOR RUSSELL"

SUED FOR SLANDER

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 6.—Action for \$10,000 for alleged slanderous statements was brought in the Superior Court today by Philip Siderisky, a local preacter, against Pastor Charles T. Russell, of Brooklyn, the evangelist who has preached in the Lyric in this city against the doctrine of the existence of hell. Siderisky wants damages for statements in the Brooklyn evangelist referred to him as a street preacher and deceiver.

According to the declaration, Russell was referring to a meeting in Washington when the local preacher arose to address the gathering.

"It was the same Siderisky, the street preacher who runs a Jewish mission in Baltimore, who recently deceived the Jewish Morning Journal, which published his attack on me, they thinking that he was an orthodox Jew," Pastor Russell is accused of having said.

MEN FAIL 10 AGREE

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Sept. 6.—
Northwest Washington's first mixed jury, six men and six women, failed today to agree on the guilt or innocence of a saloonkeeper charged with telling liquor to an Indian yesterday.

Late last night the bailiffs escorted the jurors to separate dormitonic states. Extraction. Eruttschuitt however, that his answer to labor Francisco was final. He said that he said that he had nothing to the illinois Central labor controve that he would not confer with Pi Markham of that road.

The letter made public by the a last night, in which Markham of formed that he would be repossible a strike develop, was received by I day. he jurors to separate dormitories on the top floor of the courthouse and locked them up. When the jurors reported that they still were unable to reach a verdict, the court declined to way in the Illinois Central I accept a disagreement, and sent the jury back. It is reported that a wom-an juror's attitude prevents a verdict being reached.

LANDSEEKER GETS A

MINOT. S. Dak.. Sept. 6.—B. E. Glick. of Foxholm, N. Dak., drew homes atead No. 1 in the Berthold Indian Reservation. The hame of the winner was announced by Judge James W. Witten to the thousands of land-seekers from every corner of the United States, who braved a heavy rain to attend the drawing. The claim drawn by the winner, who has his first choice of 160 acres of fertile soil, is valued at from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

The land drawing opened here today. One thousand bomesteads, for which several thousand people have registered, will be distributed.

SUES FOR AUTO INJURIES,

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Rich Man Begins Action Against

Merchant for \$100,000.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 6.—
Determined, to make a test came of the right of a man injured by an automobile to recover damages, Andrew J. Raub, a wealthy coal operator and mill owner, who was injured at Plymouth, three weeks ago, by an automobile driven by Samuel Donn, today commenced suit against the boy's father. Frank J. Donn, a well to do merchant, for \$100,000 damages. Raub was getting on a street car when the machine driven at high speed past the car struck him. Both hips and one arm were broken, and he was otherwise injured.

At the same time Miss Gertrade

OF STRIKE TODAY

International Officers in Conference Consider Next Move.

MEN ARE RESTLESS

Kruttschnift Says Answer to Labor in San Francisco Was Final.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- A strike on Illinois Central Railroad seems i during the night or to-morrow

Officers of the System Federa of Allied Shop Employes Illinois Central Railroad to pealed to the international officers already voted by the men, be

The international officers went int conference to consider the pro-tion. Should they approve the st vote, the strike order would be to

strike.

The arrival here today of Juli schnitt, of the Harriman lines, pected to have considerable into the territory of the

way in the Illinois Central Raffer trouble and know nothing about what I have read in the newspap Harriman lines and the Illinois are entirely independent, and I see how I could be called in a with President Markham. In a the situation on the Harriman lin have been no new development left San Francisco lest Estimated.

of the Blacksmiths' Union, who is chairman of the shopmen's committee now in this city. Kline said he had been in telegraphic communication with W. F. Kramar, secretary of the Blacksmiths' Union in Chicago, and that the Illinois Central COMPLETE V ituation remained unchanged.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—More than twenty union leaders in the Southern California shops of the Harriman system left nere today for Frisco, where they will attend Friday's conference. They came from Los Angeles, Caliente, Bakersied, Tucson and other points in Arizona. They held a meeting before departure, but took no action. One delegate said "It seems railroads are bent on fighting and apparently there is nothing left or as to do but strike."

The Brooklyn painters' unions yesterday won a complete victory when Delegation of the Master Pariston.

HIDEOUS PLOT OF

The Magonistas are holding regular meetings to discuss the alleged plans. In connection with the Magonista ac tivity, the merchants of Juarez arg somewhat uneasy over the large number of laborers now in the city out of work. There are about 600 of them in the city at present and they have no means of subsistence aside from what is given by the city and the donations made by the merchants. Several hundred more are coming and the authorities expect that there will be a thousand there by F.

Mayor Guillermo Alvarez telegraphed Governor order the Mexican National Railroad to take the men south. It is probable that a special train will be made

probable that a special train will be made up to take them away from the border.

Ciudad Juarez citisens fear that having so many idle men in the city will cause the Magonistas to induce them to join their ranks, and that way start trouble in the country. The men having no money, it is believed would be willing to join with the forces of Magon. For this reason the authorities will try to have them shipped to the south as soon as possible.

One hundred and fifty laborers were one are start from a physician, but Magistrate Freschi found it necestical many forms.

as possible.

One hundred and fifty laborers were sent south on the Mexican National Railway pessenger train Tuesday evening, but the peons keep coming into the city faster than they can be moved on the passenger.

FIND DEAD MAN **BOUND TO STAKE 32 REPORTED**

ne Discovery of Nude Body on Marshy Island Made by Fish-

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6 .- Hands and

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.—Handa and feet bound with cords to a tall stake erected on the edge of White Grass Island in the Louisiana marshes the body of a white man was found yesterday. The discovery was reported today by Capt. John Jelusich and members of the crew of the fishing schooner Apache.

The body was absolutely nude. The man appeared to have been dead not more than two weeks, as decomposition had just begun to become apparent. When first sighted the figure caused intense arcitement, as it closely resembled a crucified man. From descriptions the man does not seem to have been a fisherman, as his person was too carefully kept, even his nails, despite their growth after death, being even and the hands being small and well groomed. No effort was made to bring the body here, but the authorities have been notified and the gruesome find will be removed.

Captain Jelusich voices the belief that the man was marooned upon the island and tied up and left to a lingering death from hunger and exposure. The thinness of the body seems to corroborate the hunger theory, although men familiar with the region say that the hot sun and the swarms of mosquitoes and other insects would have caused death in less than twenty-four nours. The possible motive or identity of those who committed the crime is a profound mystery.

The National Association of Letter Carriers: Edward J. Gainor, of Municipal Carriers. Edward J. Carriers. Edward J. Carriers. Edward J. Carriers. Edwa

MEYERS SAYS WE HAVE TOO MANY NAVY YARDS

LONDON, Sept. 6—George von L. Meyer, Secretary of the Navy of the United States, who visited Portamouth yesterday and inspected the detention camps at Aldershot today, left for Barrow-in-Fiurness tonight. Before leaving he said that from his observations he was convinced that there must be a reduction of expenses and economy at the dock yards in the United States."

"Americs," he said, "has twice the number of dock yards that there are in this country, yet the navy of the United Kingdom is twice as large as that of the United States. There must be sweeping reductions at our navy yards on the Atlantic coast."

trantic coast."

Secretary Meyer was delighted with
the detention camps at Aldershot, both
or army and navy deserters. He said
fiterward: "They handle deserters much
ore humanely here than we do. There
room for a considerable improvemen:
this respect in America."

HIT BY FLYING STONE.

COMPLETE VICTORY

Nevins street and Flatbush avenue, from pipe and water supply accessor-decided to grant the demands of the strikers. The bosses agreed to grant the increase in wages of 50 cents per day, which will bring the wages up to \$4 and \$4.50 per day; they also

due to the determination and sol!darity of the men.

TWO WAIST MAKERS HELD BY FRESCHI

Magistrate Lets Go Thug Who tacked Girl Strikers. But Holds Workers in Bail.

Magistrate Freschi, in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday held Sara Shapiro and Ida Schneiderman, striking waist makers, in \$500 bail to keep the peace for six months on the

but Magistrate Freschi found it neces sary to hold the girls. While he hurried to hold the strikers, he dis-missed one of the specials whom the strikers says is a well known East Side strong armed man, Max Soss-ner, by name, who attacked the two girls.

DROWNED IN CHILE

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 6 .- The purse of the Chilean steamship Tuscapel, which was reported wrecked this morning, telegraphed that thirty-two persons were drowned when she went down. They were Father Vidal, a Roman Catholic priest, eight decl passengers, and the captain, first and second officers, and twenty of the

which was under command of Captain Morrow and was engaged in the coasting trade, is a total loss. She was of about 1,900 tons.

was this evening elected president of Captain Jelusich voices the belief that the National Association of Letter

awless, both of the Boston delegawere candidates, Hanlon for the tion, were candidates. It is standarters, and Lawless for the insurgents. Hanlon won out by a vote of 954 against 343 for his opponent.

Hartford, Conn., this afternoon withdrew from the race for the 1913 convention, leaving the field open to Baltimore, Los Angeles and San Francisco. It was too late after the general election this evening to take a vote, and the question of the next city to have the convention will be decided tomorrow.

HITCHCOCK'S WORK.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The in-corporation in Trenton, N. J., yester-day of the Atlantic and Pacific Transportation Co., with a capital of \$15, 600,000, is said at the Postoffice De forts to secure an adequate and in-dependent mail service by American ships operating by way of the Pan-

CANADA BALKS AT TREATY.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 6 .- Canada has decided not to accept the changes proposed by the United States in the international fisheries treaty con-cluded with the United States in 1908. While sitting on the stoop of a neighboring house yesterday, John Burke was struck by a stone that was sent flying by a heavy blast in an excavation at 120th street and Amsterdam avenue. After belus traited at J. Hood Wright Hospital ne went to his home at 151 Willis authoritative.

International insperses the contraction is prince Alexander Ivanovitch, were arraigned in the Old Bailey today of a charge of habitual shoplifting. The man had \$290 in gold and jewelry the worth \$1,500 in his possession.

The two will be deported at the expiration of their terms of imprisonment as undesirable aliens.

DRUMMEND'S FIRM ACCUSED OF FRAUD REJECT UNION ADS

ities Commissioner's Concern Overcharged Them.

Charities Commissioner Michael J. terday won a complete victory when Drummond, who with his son, Walter the Master Painters' Association at a J. Drummond, makes up the firm of meeting at the Johnson Buildins, M. J. Drummond & Co., dealers in Nevins street and Flatbush avenue, iron pipe and water supply accessor-

Those magonists are losses agreed to grant the demands of the arrivers. The bosses agreed to grant the increase in wages of 30 cents per day in a complaint filled in the Suppix Company, in which the plaining the users of \$10.000. The plaintiff is a public service corporation, at Jamaica, L. i. and \$4.50 per day the paperhaneers agreed to pay the paperhaneers agreed to p

market price in New York for all supblies furnished, exclusive of all charges and commissions. The complaint says that under this

The complaint says that under this contract a large amount of supplies was delivered, but the company was overcharged, the defendant firm representing that the bills so charged represented the ruling market prive. These representations were false, the complaint states, and the amount which the company paid in excess of which the company paid in excess of the proper amount is estimated to be \$10,000.

Commissioner Drummond said last night that the business of his firm is run by his son and that he has not seen the complaint in the present action. It relates to his private business and he wouldn't discuss it any-

MOVEMENT FOR RECALL IN COLO.

at Taft by Going to Work for

providing for a sweeping application for the recall of judges on the lines can hardly be found twenty-five competent men.

The strikers have arranged a mass

Following a stormy meeting last Following a stormy meeting last meeting tomorrow afternoon, to be held at the Bohemian National Hall, of Colorado today began its movement for the submission of the amendment. The leaders of the movement of the standing of the strike will be declare the league's action was a di-

rect slap at the President, in view of his recall veto of the Arizona recall. By a vote of 31 to 21, the league decided to initiate an amendment providing for the recall of any State of ficial, including the judiciary, on peti-tion of 25 per cent of the voters of the State. No grounds of recall need

be stated. be stated.

An effort was made during last 210-214 East our section in the trade will open the discussion. This in the trade will open the discussion. This ment providing that the recall may be up only for "malfeasance in office. but crimes and misdemeanors, violatic crimes and misdemeanors, violatic crimes and misdemeanors, violatic crimes and misdemeanors, violatic crimes and misdemeanors."

DEPUTY SHERIFF GAMBLED.

Caught in the Horrid Act by a Brother Officer.

PASSAIC N. J., Sept. 6.—For fif-teen minutes Detective Sergeant Henry Crawbuck, this afternoon, watched eight men in the summer sarden owned by Edward Steiner, at 89 2d street, while they were engaged at cards for money. One of their at cards for money. One of their Sheriff. Crawbuck watched through a small window. He knew all the men and while they played he wrote out their names.

Then he suddenly scaled the sixfoot fence and landed in the midst of the players. He took the money and cards that lay before the men, and then telephoned from the restaurant for the patrol wagon, holding the gang single-handed meanwhile. The outfit were held for a hearing

temorrow morning, but were released after leaving \$25 each for appearance Steiner gave \$50 security. He was among the players. In his complaint Crawbuck says the men all gambled. He says he saw Deputy Sheriff Weiss take in several winnings.

HELD AS SHOPLIFTERS.

American Woman and Rus

"Prince" Will Be Deported. LONDON, Sept. 6 .- Mary Ferguson known to the American police as Mrs. Attnie Grant, alias Annie Gleason, who says she was born in Detroit in 1873, and a companion who says he is Prince Alexander Iyanovitch, were

MORNING PAPERS

Paid Notice of Marble Workers.

AD REJECTED BY WORLD AND AMERICAN

Marble cutters, carvers and set-rs, polishers, bed rubbers and Maroie cutters, carvers and severers, polishers, bed rubbers and sawyers and helpers, members of the I. A. M. W., wanted to keep away from New York City on account of strike here, by members of Locals 41, 48 and 49, of the I

The strikers bitterly denounced these papers for taking the side the bosses in suppressing matter aunouncing that a strike is on. They cheered The Call, saying that it was the only paper in the English language that represented their side. The strikers have decided to announce broadcast the position of these papers in labor struggles. They especially denounced Hearst's

paper, and said that he was a "friend of labor" all right when he needed their votes, but that otherwise he was no better than the average labor-hating capitalist.

It was reported yesterday that the latest attempt of the bosses to break the strike had failed, and that they must soon give up. It was said that the bosses went up to the Stone Ma-sons Union and expected to get men from them to put to work on the Bankers Trust Building, Wall and Nassau streets, which must be com-pleted soon. The strikers immediate-ly communicated with President Bowen, of the Bricklayers and Ma-Direct Legislation League Plans Slap dered the union not to send any men

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 6.—When President Taft comes to Denver next month, he may find plans completed for submission to the people of Colorado of a constitutional amendment providing for a sweeping application.

meeting tomorrow afternoon held at the Bohemian National Hall. East 78d street. Well known speakers will address the meeting, and reports

DIAMOND SEITERS TO MEET TUNIGHT

An organization meeting, to which ail diamond setters are invited, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Beethoven Hall 210-214 East 5th street. Prominent med

forces them to accept from \$15 to \$60 a week. They only earn the above wages in the season, about six months a year. During the rest of the year they make much less.

STORETENDERS MEET.

The Butchers' Storetenders' Union, Lo-cal 11, will hold an important meeting at their headquarters, Welleb's Hall, 408, West 41st street, at 8 o'clock tonight, The union is still carrying on the fight against the Ideal Market. 84th street and Second

non-union men.

The Ideal Market has been placed on the unfair list of the Central Federated Union and the butchers appeal to all or-ganized workers to stay away from that store. The union appeals to all workers to look for the union market cards in butcher shops.

HANGED HIMSELF IN HOTEL

A porter at the Grand Union Hotel found the body of J. E. Bowman, of Newburgh hanging from a pipe in the bathroom of his suite, at the hotel yesterday afternoon. He had been dead for several hours. Bowman was the representative of the Washburne-Crosby Company, the large milling concern at Newburgh. The American was a series of the washburned to the state of the bookbinders to stay away from Bloom's large milling concern at Newburgh. The state of the cities grew to great the workers and the country large areas of unoccurrent to stay away from Bloom's large milling concern at Newburgh.

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PROBE FIRE DANGER AT BOXING BOUTS

Water Supply Co. Says Char- World and American Refuse Considerable Zeal Shown in Protecting Patrons of Prize Fights.

> The citizens of this town who attend prize fights must and shall be protected from danger of fire. So the authorities declare in a loud, firm voice, and they are inspecting with great zeal the premises where fistic clashes are held. But as far as is known no great efforts are being made to inspect the hundreds of fire trap factories in New York, where daily the lives of thousands of workers are menaced by fire. In a fire at a prize fight some of the "better classes" might lose their lives, while at a factory conflagration the only ones meet death are common workers.

In connection with the danger of fire at fights, Fire Commissioner Johnson declared yesterday that some of the buildings in which are quar-tered the various athletic clubs that have received licenses for puglistic encounters are unsuited to the purpose of large assemblages of persons, and further, that such clubs cannot shelter a crowd without doing so in

violation of law.

The violations he spoke of are in regard to the fire precautions and other provisions the feguarding the life and limb of the spectators.

The Fire Commissioner has had his men making an inspection of the buildings in which the clubs are es-tablished and it appears from the reports of the inspectors that the State Boxing Commission has been granting licenses to some athletic clubs without previously causing an inspection to be made to see if the requirements of the law were complied with. Commissioner Johnson said

lation to a place where fights are held on the West Side:

on the West Side:

"In my opinion the premises of this club, for which a boxing license has been granted by the Boxing Commission, are utterly unfit for the assembling of a crowd. The Fire Commissioner can only view the situation from the fire hazard standpoint, and in that light it is difficult to imagine a in that light it is difficult to imagine more dangerous place. However, the Fire Department does not control the structural arrangements of places for which licenses are granted. the province of the several borough building bureaus."

The chief reports this place as be-

ing dangerous, for a number of rea-s ns. The club is on the third floor, with good stairways, which are too narrow, the report declares, and there are insufficient means of exit. The capacity is 900.

Madison Square Garden was in-spected among other places. It has a capacity of 7068.

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The only recommendation the chief makes it that the seats should be stationary. In case of a panic the chairs would be overturned and would impede the exit of the spec

The firemen are carrying on an inspection of all the clubs that have obtained licenses for boxing. Commissioner Johnson said that there was one club which had ob-

death trap in case of fire, and he could not undersstand how a license should have been granted to it. It any inspection had been made by the State Boxing Commission before is-suing the licenses such inspection must have been a most superficial

one, he said.

When Governor Dix signs the fire prevention bills, the fire commissioner will have power to cause such dangerous buildings to be vacated. At the present time he has no juris-

HUDSON TUBE CARS STALLED. Remained Six Minutes Under Rive

LETTER CARRIERS PICK

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ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 6.—
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Dec up only for "malfeasance in office."

All indications point to it being a diamond setters in a separate organization. All indications point to it being a success.

The setters have always considered themselves as aristocrats of the jewelry trade, being the best paid men in the industry. Formerly the setters made from the man, the work-ingman himself has become a commodity whose time is bought and sold. The workingman, or rather his lador power, is subject to the same conditions as every other wars, and is the power house at Jergey City, which is intended to prevent too heavy a current from being sent over the electric wires, shut off the power without cause.

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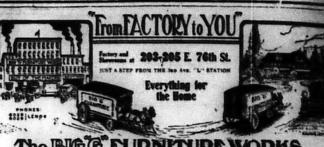
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CLEVELAND HEARS BERGER'S MESSAGE

Capitalist Press Gives Much Space and Attention to His Speeches.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 6 .- The

apitalist papers of this city vied with one another in the amount of space pictures and display that they gave to Victor L. Berger, the first Socialist Congressman, who spoke here Sunday and Labor Day.

Not only have the newspapers given Berger columns of space for his speeches, but they sent down arilats to sketch the man who stands for government by the producers and for the producers, instead of government for the parasites.

Berger addressed the striking cloak makers in Gray's Armory, and his speech did a great deal to rouse the spirit of the men, who have been will have been fully and correspond to the men, who have been to be the spirit of the men, who have been to be the spirit of the men, who have been to be the spirit of the men, who have been to be the spirit of the men, who have been to be the spirit of the men, who have been to be the spirit of the men, who have been to be the spirit of the men, who have been to be the spirit of the men, who have been to be the spirit of the men, who have been to be the spirit of the men, who have been to be the spirit of the spirit of the men, who have been to be the spirit of the men, who have been to be the spirit of the spi out for months. The strike of the of the capitalist press will be found cloak makers, Berger said, is one of be without foundation. loak makers, Berger said, is one of the most just in labor history, and the way to win it, he said, was to arry on a co-operative fight with the two arms of the working classthe trade union and the Socialis movements. He urged closer relations etween the two.

Berger's address follows in part:

"For twenty-five years I have been preaching that in order to succeed the working class must use both arms— the unions on the industrial field and the Socialist party on the politi-cal field. In Milwaukee these two

try estates that are plastered all over with 'No Trespass' signs—are at the end of their rope. Do not fear, do not be deceived—their day is prac-tically over. The age of the immensely rich man and the intensely poor men will soon be historical only. classed along with the era of slavery

and the era of feudalism.

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"You must realize capitalism is in its last ditch when a man like Judge Gary, head of the Steel Trust, asks the government to assume a certain control over his trust. That means the beginning of the bow to the inevitable—government ownership. It means Socialism has ceased being a theory; that it, has a niche, a big one, in the workingman's labor has become a mere ware in the market. And since the man's labor cannot be separated from the man, the workingman himself has become a commobity whose time is bought and sold. The workingman, or rather his labor power, is subject to the same conditions as every other ware, and is Remained Six Minutes Under River
Lighted by Storage Batteries.

Every train in the system of the Hudson and Manhattan Rallway Company, which operates the tubes under the Hudson River, was stalled for six minutes at 9:45 o'clock yesterday morning. The company explained that an automatic tripping the rower house at fewer workingman, or rather his labor. The workingman, or rather his labor cannot be separated from the man, the workingman himself has become a commodity whose time is bought and sold. The workingman, or rather his labor cannot be separated from the man, the workingman or rather his labor cannot be separated from the man, the workingman or rather his labor cannot be separated from the man, the workingman or rather his labor cannot be separated from the man, the workingman's labor has become a mere ware in the market.

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"During our last fight in Milwaukee certain organizations asked that we sixn pledges to do this or that in Quit Work When M. Bloom Discharges Shop Delegate.

Thirty bookhinders -mployed by M. Bloom. sample card maker. 116 Woosterstreet, went on strike yesterday because the employer discharged, their shop delegate. The strikers met yesterday and decided also to make a demand for a fity. The strikers met yesterday and the control of the cont

Country Ripe For Social

Today espitalism is more developed in this country than anywhere in the world. Just think of it, there are \$25,000,000,000 of capital in the United States today. Socialism is bound to grow as a result. The delier is god here. In Germany they will have remnante of the old nobility and capitalism has not got full away as it has here. There is no reason why we should not poll 5,000,000 votes in this country next year, as we will in Germany at the next election.

working class; they cannot do we out the workers. Every victors capital means another struggle; victory of the working class me the abolition of capitalism.

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ist city. You can do what we dis-Milwaukee. The first requisite is idarity. You must build up a wing class movement which works sether and fights together, and a movement will capture Cleveland any other city."

HARMON LEADS IN OHIO PRIMARIES

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 6 .ult of the Democratic primaries out the State favors Governor The element opposed to the was snowed under. The saloon predominant in two-thirds of the

precommant in two-thirds of the and cities and the temperanes won in the majority of the small palities.

The capitalist papers state if Socialists polled an extremely like This, they say, indicates that the Socialist vote of last year was protest against conditions existing time.

SYNDICALISTS BREAK UP ITALIAN MEET

held last night under the auspices Italian branches of the Cloak Mal Union and Socialist party at Web Hall, 119 East 11th street, where seppe Bertelli, editor of La Parols Socialisti, was to have spoken, did

cal field. In Milwaukee these two arms of the working class are fighting together. Both arms are part of the same body—the working class movement—and each helps the other. Every union man should be a member of the Socialist party and every Socialist should join a u. In.

"The capitalists of Arcerica—the people who ride you down in their automobiles on the way to their country estates that are plastered all over

GIRL HEMSTITCHERS STRIKE IN NEWARK

"We cannot afford to stand for of \$1.20 a week in our earnings for the boss' thread," yesterday

CLOSER EYE ON BANKRUPTS

Case of Morris Cohen Shows Fed

without cause.

Most of the trains stalled stood under the river and were crowded with Jersey folk coming to work downtown. The Hudson and Manhattan cars are equipped with storage electric batteries which beep the cars lighted in such an emergency. The interborough subway lacks this auxiliary system of lighting, and when the main current is turned off the work of the main current is turned off the search of the main current is turned off the said:

"The master class, care only to buy the workingman's time when he is sick or old the employer has no use for him. And because of this our so-called 'free' workers are sometimes worse off than the blacks were under slavery before the war!" With reference to the Socialist administration in Milwaukee Berger said:

With reference to the Socialist administration in Milwaukee Berger said: ruptcles, Judge Holt, in a memedum filed yesterday, refused to cept a recommendation made by man Miller, referee, that a dischin bankruptcy be granted to McCohen, a member of the whois clothing firm of Cohen & Herbert 17 Waverly place. Judge Holt a that Cohen's testimony had b "throughout evasive and in parta truthful."

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alization of Railways and Canals.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, England, Sept. 6.-By \$00,000 to 93,000 the Trades Union Congress, now in session here, today rejected the proposal for the organization of a citizen army.

The subject was introduced by the
London Glass Blowers' Society in a resolution, as follows.

"The congress, realizing that mili-rism and the existence of a regu-standing army constitute a menace fensive purposes only."

Will Thorne, labor member of Parfiament for West Ham, was the prin-cipal advocate of the proposition. He declared that if the principle of the He said he had signed the note, at-Right-to-Work bill were granted, it must be accompanied either by con-scription or by a citizen army; otherwise, if every one were assured work,

wise, if every one were assured work, there would be no army.

John Ward, M. P., for Stoke on Trent, who worked as a navvy in the Manchester ship canal, was the most serious and severe critic of Will Thorne. He said that everybody agreed with Thorne's criticism of the present officers, but ridiculed the idea that the officers should be selected. that the cofficers should be selected subject to the approval of the men. He cited the case of Switzerland, where the scheme existed. He said. that there the troops were used in half the strikes, and that many were

Opponents of the measure twitted Thorne with being a "comrade" of Lord Roberts, who is such an ardent

The congress has passed a recolu-tion favoring the nationalization of railways and canals.

MARRIAGES GET MINISTERS IN TROUBLE

Two Brooklyn ciergymen. Rabbi Hyman Diugotch, of 84 Seigel street, and the Rev. Kalbe Markinen, pastor of the Finnish Seamen's Mission, have unwittingly laid themselves open to the charge of marrying couples who were not provided with proper li-censes, on offense punishable by a fine of from \$50 to \$100. They were arrested by Detectives Reis, Brown and Commisky, and arraigned yester-day before Magistrate Harris in the Adams Street Police Court in Brook-

lyn.
It is alleged that Rabbi Diugotch mar-ried Samuel Weismann and Ida Lieb-mann on August 22 with a New Jersey license, and that the Ray, Mr. Markinen license, and that the Rev. Mr. Markinen married Frank Hamburg and Elmi Blumburg on July 15 under the sanction of a Pennsylvania license. It appeared that neither clergymen could read English. Each believed, he swore, that he was performing a perfectly regular marriage. The Rev. Mr. Markmen filled out the blanks of the Hamburg couple and returned the paper to the Department of Health in Jersey City. The New Jersey authorities forwarded the license to the Department of Health in Brooklyn.

THANK LAWRENCE ADAMS. A letter of thanks has been sent

by the secretary-treasurer in behalf of the General Executive Board of the Independent Jewelry Workers Union to Lawrence Adams, 100 Broadway, for his generous offer to aid Local No. 2 in their strike, as bondsman.

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Had O. K.'d Transaction, Says Witness.

Edward Lane Dodge, the investigating deputy bank examiner, uncovered some collected tribute in the East Side for dubon National Bank, appeared before interesting facts when the inquiry into Costabile. The Fox, fled to cover yes- Judge Hough yesterday in the Criminal the affairs of the Union Bank of Brook. terday, the police said. While The Branch of the United States Circuit Court lyn was resumed yesterday in the Kings Fox paced his cell in the Tombs re- and entered a tentative plea of not guilty County Court House, Brooklyn, but the peating that the detectives had to an indictment charging him with misimpression was general that both sides slipped a bomb under his coat and application of funds aggregating \$49, were sparring pending final decision as threatening the lives of the men who 298.33. to the appearance of Edward M. Grout, arrested him. who has declined to appear.

entirely from military law during Cashier Frederick W. Flotwell in 1897 to times of peace, officered entirely by sign a demand note for \$127,728. He the selection of the rank and fills said Flotwell told him President David Costabile's pocket, the detectives A. Sullivan wanted him to sign the note, buttled through the district between said Flotwell told him President David
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which incurred no obligation whatever,
Thirteenth and Hester streets hoping

He said he had signed the note, al-though he had never seen the stock. He received no money until three months later, when a messenger from the office of Gilbert Elliot gave him \$5 for renew ing the note.
"I took the bill, supposing it was

meant for a tip for me," he said.

He had once renewed the note after leaving the bank's service, and when solicited for a second renewal had declined to make it by advice of his lawyer.

Mrs. Gissella Maske told of going to President Offe E. Reimer, of the Ash-ford Company, one of the concerns con-trolled by President Sullivan, to get a loan of \$20,000. She said be drew \$20. 000, but that she only got \$18,000 at 10

per cent.

George Weiner said he had received a loan of \$60,000 at 20 per cent interest in a building loan at a time when he had a cash balance of only \$3,000 and was under legal age and a non-citizen.

MRS. MELLON WANTS SPECIFIC CHARGES

Wants Husband to Tell Exactly Where Alleged Offenses With Englishman Occured.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 6 .- Demand was made in court today by counsel for Mrs. Andrew W. Mellon that the Pittsburg multi-millionaire banker be more s charges of intimacy specific in between Mrs. Mellon and George Alfred Curphey, the Englishman who is a fugitive

from this country.

The nature of the famous case necessitated a full bench today when arguments were heard and Judges John M. Kennedy, J. A. Evans and L. L. Davis presided over the session. Attorney M. B. Wassell, for

sion. Attorney as.

Mrs. Mellon, said:

"The libellant should fix the exact the time of day and if, for the time of the time o board a ship, the stateroom, or at least the deck on which the alleged act was committed should be given." Attorney James S. Beal, representing the banker's side, protested that it merely is the aim of the woman's side to secure what evidence exists He declared that the bill of parrie declared that the bill of particulars already given are sufficiently specific. In this bill various places were named in Europe, on board ship, New York City, and in Pittsburg. Curphey was named in every instance.

Instance.

The court is expected to make an early decision on this point, and soon a decision will come down deciding whether the racy testimony shall be aired before a jury or shall be heard in chambers. Mrs. Mellon insists on the jury, and her husband is equally determined, it is said, that the case shall be heard in secret.

ENGINEER PROSTRATE, TRAIN RUSHED ON

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 6 .-

Seeing the unusual speed the fireman of the locomotive started an investiga-tion, found the engineer's condition and succeded in stopping the train without damage. Just when the engineer. Wil-liam Lewis, suffered the attack is not known, as he is yet uncongcious, but it is believed that many miles were covered while the driver was unconscious.

GEIDEL LEAVES FOR SING SING PRISON

Paul Geidel, the convicted murderer of William H. Jackson, left the Tombs yesterday morning for Sing Sing Prison to begin his sentence of not less than to begin his sentence of not less than liventy years, accompanied by Deputy ins. Trimp, according to Thomas and Sheriffs Breitenbach and Spellman.

"I am going to behave while in Sing Sing." Geidel said to the deputy warden before leaving. "I am giong to be a model prisoner, so that by the end of twenty years I can go before the parole board and ask for my freedom with some who say that they heard the shots, saw Trimp run out of the place. chances of success of getting out. You see, I will be only 37 years old when my twenty years are up, and I will have to begin life all over again."

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BIG UNION NOTE SAYS HE IS VICTIM OF POLICE PLOT GUILTY TO THIEVING

Labor Congress Asks Nation- Was Told President Sullivan Costabile Declares He Had David S. Mills, of Audubon No Bomb When Arrested.

The alleged Black Hand band which

for popular liberty, is of the opinion that the time has arrived for the institution of a real citizen army, free-fied that he had been asked by Assistant time of the arrest of Costabile and entirely from military law during Cashier Frederick W. Flotwell in 1897; a tipped off his companions, if he had

to catch the alleged gangmen. But they were too late. The men they wanted were missing from the cafes they frequented, and when inquiry was made at their homes nothing was obtained but assurances that no such persons lived there. Detectives went to Costabile's flat at

136 Chrystie street, yesterday, and ransacked the rooms. They returned to headquarters with a bundle of papers. No bombs were found.

Costabile hired a lawyer, John Cardone, of 346 Broadway, to defend him. He says he didn't have a bomb under his coat. He explained the circum-stances of his arrest in this way. On Wednesday morning his wife was sick. He got a prescription from a doctor and started to get it filled. On his way to a drug store he ran into the detectives, who grabbed him at once One of them put a bomb under his

"I never saw the bomb," said Costabile, "until a detective showed it to The whole thing is a police con-

Superintendent Kelly, of the Bureau of Combustibles, examined the yellow comb that was found on Costabile when he was arrested. Kelly reported to the police that it was similar to the bombs that blackmailers have been using here for years; that it con-tained enough fulminate of mercury to shatter a store front and kill any body nearby. Kelly sent it to the Lederle Laboratories, where an ex-pert, Joseph A. De Ghuee, made an examination. De Ghuee's report tal-

lied with Kelly's.

This afternoon, when Costabile appears before Magistrate O'Connor in the Tombs Court, Kelly and De Ghuee will appear as witnesses.

AFFINITY CAUSE OF HIS UNDOING

Importing Woman for Immoral Purposes-May Be Deported.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 6,-the United States a woman for an immoral purpose, Charles Mason, here today by Karl Bawor, an in-spector for the Immigration Departspector for the Immigration Department. Mason has a wife and two children in Nottingham, England, which is his home. The woman in the case is Muriel Siddells, aged 22, who is now held at Ellis Island for deportation. Mason will be taken to Ellis Island for takes the place of a subpoena. Ellis Island tomorrow.

In a statement after his arrest Ma-son did not deny his guilt, but re-pelled a suggestion that he had any connection with the white slave connection with the white slave traffic. He said that while manager for a
lace concern in Nottingham he met
Miss Siddells. Their relations after
awhile became intimate. In January
Mason and his wife and children came
to the United States on the steamer
Megantic. Miss Siddells followed in
February, and came to Newburgh,
where Mason was living with his wife

where Mason was living with his wife.
Subsequently Mrs. Mason caused
Miss Siddell's arrest, and through

SHOT DEAD IN SALOON.

One of Proprietors of Tenderloin Hotel Attacked by Unknown Man.

Charles Ruhbesh, one of the proprietors of the Charles Hotel, at 201 West 38th street, was shot and killed in his saloon yesterday afternoon. There were no witnesses of the murder who have yet been found. Ruh-besh's partner. Charles Thomas, was seated in the back room, drinking with another man and two women at the time. The police are looking for a man named "Tom" Trimp, the bar-tender, who they think did the shoot-ing. Trimp, according to Thomas and

throw his apron on the sidewalk, and dash up Seventh avenue. The apron has not been found and it is supposed that the shooting was prearranged and that one of Trimp's friends disap-peared with the apron.

INDICT 16 MORE FOR FRAUDS.

MAYS LANDING, N. J., Sept. 6.— Ten additional indictments in connecfrom with the Atlantic City election frauds were handed in by the Spe-cial Grand Jury today. The jury im-mediately retired to investigate other cases in which Detective Frank Hal-

\$10,000 WEDDING FEE DECLINED. NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 5.—The Rev. Edward A. Johnson, D. D., passition of the First Baptist John Clarke its proximity.

Memorial Church, of this city, said today that he had declined a fee of be at its least distance from the earth, \$10,000 to marry John Jacob Astor at which time it will be only 45,000, and Miss Madeline Porce

BANKER PLEADS NOT

National, Says Money Was Returned.

David S. Mills, ex-president of the Au-

His lawyer said that the misapplication The Italian detectives think that had occasioned no loss to the institution one of his spies was close by at the because the money has been returned to the bank. Assistant United States Dis trict Attorney Smith replied that he had no knowledge of the restoration of the money, but promised to be fully informed about the case by September 1. Mills will return to court on that day to enter a final

The banker, when arrested on July 27 furnished \$25,000 cash bail. The com-plaint made by Charles A. Hanna, national bank examiner, charges that on June 19, with intent to defraud the bank. Mills discounted twelve promissory notes for \$4,000 each, that these were not secured, and that the money was used to purchase for the bank 344 shares of its own stock held by the directors. At the time of the issuance of the warrant Mills, who had just undergone an operation, was too ill to be taken from his bome, 390 West 102d street. As the gov-ernment insisted on his arrest, Commis-sioner Shields held court in the apartment and accepted pail.

The Audubon National Bank, which i at Broadway and 143d street, is now

GRILL READY FOR REYBURN AND PAL

Philadelphia's Mayor and Director of Public Safety Must Answer to Graft Charges.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6 .- Charge made that Mayor Reyburn and Director of Public Safety Clay got, during their terms of office, nearly \$1,000,- better man. 000 financial aid, put up for them by corporation officials, contractors politicians and office holders, will in all likelihood be probed by the Catiin Senate commission, which begins tomorrow morning the "Lexowing" of the municipal administration.

tonight by State Senator Sterling R. cation, chairman of the committee, shortly after his arrival in the city from his home in Wilkes-Barre. Sontator Catlin would not say in what order charges would be considered by the commission.

A strategic move was made today of the Giants on their home diamond.

A strategic move was made today by Attorney White with respect to obtaining the presence of Mayor Reyburn and Director Clay at the hearing. The Public Safety Department will be the first point of attack, and the subject of attack will be certain the contracts let during the term of Director Clay. As an effective answer rector Clay. As an effective answer rector Clay. As an effective answer rector Clay, as an effective answer rector Clay. an for an ims Mason, an
contracts let during the term of Diwas arrested
lawor, an into the claims that the commission
would be a one-sided affair and would
accord a fair hearing to those return to the East again, landing at Philadelphia on October 3, the quea-tion of the pennant should be pretty

YOUTH ARRESTED ON ABDUCTION CHARGE

STOUGHTON, Mass., Sept. 6.— Florence M. Brady, 17 years old, one of the prettiest young girls in Stoughton, is missing, and Merton G. Drew, also 17, a North Easton youth, was arrested today, charged with her abduction.

Drew has made the startling statement to the State police that he threw the Hirl's skirt, petticoat and NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 6.— Miss Siddell's arrest, and through the engineer lying on the floor of these proceedings the attention of the hair rfbbon away at a dumping acre area in any section of the city, hair rfbbon away at a dumping This block is directly opposite the ground in Washington street. After making this amazing admission, he dead across the Missouri River bridge at to cause the deportation of Mason and this place and through the town without a guiding hand.

Miss Siddell's arrest, and through threw the girl's skirt, petticoat and hair rfbbon away at a dumping This block is directly opposite the ground in Washington street. After making this amazing admission, he to say a word as to how he had possession of the garments.

Drew was the last person seen with the management of the Twentieth the say.

PAUPERS ALARMED,

Brooklyn's famoug "dancing master," the girl. He took her to a moving picture show at the town hall Mon-day night. He admitted today that he had left the hall at 9:10 o'clock with her and left her in Pearl street and then "was so frightened" that he ran all the way home to North Easton, four miles away.

JUDGE DE GRAFF IS AFTER ONION FRIERS

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 6 .-Judge Lawrence de Graff, of street car injunction fame, has cited the owners of a local restaurant building. from which the smell of fried onions has offended the nostrils of the law-yer tenants of the Iowa Loan and Trust Building, to appear before him tomorrow to show cause why they should not be held for contempt in failing to obey a recent injunction order.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 6.— Mrs. Elizabeth Dunlap King, a widow, 67 years old, said to be the mother of Browning King, the New York clothler, was struck by an Erie pas-senser train at the Carlton Hill depot Upon the petition of the attorners Judge De Graff issued an injunction which coptained the mandate that the onion odors should be carried above the office building by means of a

COMET GROWS BRIGHTER,

Comes So Close Can Be Eeasily See With Naked Eye.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 6.—
Brook's comet, on which astronomers
of the world are focusing their telescopes, is now visible to the naked
eye, and is increasing in brightness.
A bulletin just issued by the Harvard
Astronomy Observatory states that the
comet may be easily followed, notwithsteading its rapid metter due to SEATTLE, Sept. 6. — Of twenty-three women called for jury duty in King County only one remains on the list, the others having been excused when pleas of sex exemption were urged.



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GIANTS TO GET BUSY AGAIN.

Last Two Days.

start work again today, with the low-ly Dodgers as their opponents. They play three games with Dahlen's men, and refreshed by their short vacation.

Saturday, September 16. When they

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD.

West Side to Have Playground Ad-

joining De Witt Clinton School.

sterdam avenue will be opened to the

sonal investigation report that the square block bounded by 60th street,

Straitened Finances of Lawrence

TRAIN KILLS AGED WOMAN.

WOMEN WOULDN'T SERVE.

EARTHQUAKE IN GERMANY.

STUTTGART. Wuritemberg. Seg.—A moderate, though prolonge arthquake shock was felt in this vinity during last night. No dan se is reported.

Sociologists who have made per-

On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock

definitely settled.

The Giants, after two days' rest

Philadelphia.. 3 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 3

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PORKY FLYNN GETS

Brooklyn.

Erwin.

SPORTS

DODGERS TROUNCED. BURGESS SWIMS THE ENGLISH CHANNEL Phillies Have No Trouble In Down ing Dahlen's Crew Again In LONDON, Sept. 6 .- William Bur

gess, a Yorkshire man, today success Misplays figured rather liberally in fully swam the English Channel from ton Park yesterday, but the misplays were intermingled with hitting streaks landed at Cape Grisnez at 10:3 landed at Cape Grisnez at 10:30 o'clock this morning, almost exactly twenty-four hours after leaving and this increased the run accumulation. The Phillies were about a stand off with the Superbas in the erro tributions, but they flogged the with much more asperity and won with a good deal to spare. Stack, as

Dover.

Burgess has been trying for years to emulate the feat of Captain Webb in 1875, and several times he got within a mile of the goal, only to be curve server, outdid Schardt. The swept away by the receding tide.

On this occasion, which Burgess de-clared would be his last attempt, be started from South Foreland at 10:56 c'clock yesterday morning. A strong parture the swimmer was only six This was the last heard of him until

the news of his success in reaching the French shore arrived here, and considerable anxiety was being felt as to his fate. A heavy fog enveloped the channel last night and the cross-ing steamers failed to sight the swim-Numerous attempts have been made

to swim the channel since 1875, when Capt. Matthew Webb swam from Dover to Calais in 21 hours and 45 minutes, but no one has been able to duplicate Captain Webb's feat until

Cape Grisnez is only twenty miles wide, but the tide through the straits is very strong and swimmers are obliged to cross at a wide angle.

BETTER OF SMITH SQUANTUM MEET ENDS WITH FAST FLIGHTS

Porky Flynn, the Boston heavyweight, outpointed Farmer Jim Smith without half trying in a ten-round bout at the Fairmon: Athletic Club last night in the SQUANTUM, Mass., Sept. 6.—The Harvard Boston Aviation Society brought its second flying meeting to a close today with a race to Boston light over the full course of thirty-three miles as the principal feature. Claude Grahame White with his chief mechanician as a passenger won the race in the record-breaking time of 27:35 1-5. His time is considered very close to a world's record if not a new presence of a big crowd. Smith rushed without taking a breathing spell from first to last, but he did not land more than a dozen blows because of Flynn's cleverness. Flynn, for that matter, seemel to score scientific points instead of trying for a knockout, and for that reason some of the spectators found fault. But Flynu close to a world's record if not a new record. Tom Sopwith, in his Bleriot, was the only other contestant, and his time was 30:05, more than a minute faster than his or White's best prewon by so great a margin that there was no room for argument as to which was the Cubs Have Been Gaining On Leaders

vious time.

In addition White won the altitude climb for speed with a flight of 2,000 feet up in four minutes. Lieutenant Milling scored a win in the figure eight for speed, accuracy; was second in the quick start starting, and third in the passenger carrying and bond in the passenger carrying and bomb throwing events. Statistics gotten out by the committee show that Ovington was the big money winner with Lieutenant Milling second, \$200 ahead of

ATWOOD TELLS PLANS.

\$50,000 Syndicate to Back His Cross Continent Flight.

LYNN, Mass., Sept. 6.—Harry N. twood said today that he would be acked for \$50,000 by a syndicate of Californians in a cross-country flight from Los Angeles to New York, which said he will begin on Septembe He will leave Boston for th coast Saturday.

Atwood said today he will pass by

"WHITE HOPES" TO FIGHT.

Carl Morris and Jim Flynn to Class at Madison Square Garden. Carl Morris, the Oklahoma giant,

large cities, making his stops as often as possible at small towns,

and Jim Flynn, the Pueblo firenian and Jim Flynn, the Pueblo freman, are to meet toniorrow afternoor at the Hotel Metropole, to arrange the de'ells of their coming match at Madison Square Garden. The date has tren definitely decided upon—Friday exening, September 15—and the men have agreed upon terms. There are other matters, however, that are yet the bearranged such as the wearing a new park playground and athletic field adjoining the De Witt Clinton High School at 59th street and Am-Amsterdam avenue, 61st street and to be arranged, such as the wearing Eleventh avenue has 3,000 inhabit- of bandages, posting of forfeits, and any section of the city. of bandages, posting of forfeits, and the selection of the referee,

Tommy Maloney, the popular West Side lightweight, has been signed by the management of the Twentieth Century A. C. to meet Young Ahearn, Brooklyn's famous "dancing master," in the final exhibition of ten rounds Straitened Finances of Lawrence, Mass., Causes Fear as to Food.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 6.—One hundred and seventy-one paupers in the City Home, or almshouse, maintained by the authorities of Lawrence are, in a quandary today, as a result of the straitened financial affairs of their once reliable municipal provider. They are not worrying exactly about "where their next meal is coming from," but some apprehension is felt from traveling far with him. of the straitened manicipal provider. They are not worrying exactly about "where their next meal is coming disqualified many appring you from," but some apprehension is felt among the unfortunate inmates that

among the unfortunate inmates that their food supply may be curtailed, if not entirely cut off, unless Mayor Ca-hill is able to borrow \$200,000 with which to pay off clamorous mer-chants, butchers, and other trades-TO SUMMONS JEFFRIES HOME.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—Fred-erick Laubner, of Seward, Alaska, is on a special train that is making top speed into the enai Peninsula country carrying to James J. Jeffries and his brother John a summons to come home at top speed if they hope to see their aged mother alive. The former heavyweight champion and his brother went to Alaska to hunt hear in the Kensi Peninsula. They were in camp near the village of Kensi when heard from last.

senser train at the carton magnet at 10:50 this morning and instantly killed. The elderly woman intended to take the train that struck her to Passaic. She was on her way to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, to visit her daughter, who is to undergo an operation there tomorrow. The Home of Setisfaction.
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YANKEES TRIMMED

Chase's Men Play Bush League ! Washington Has No To ble in Winning, 6 to 2.

On their way from Boston to Was ington the Highlanders broke il journey yesterday by playing a gan in this city. That is, they were one the two teams in the game, but if Washingtons did most of the playin They outshone the Highlanders, as if you goes the wood and best them.

sun does the moon and beat them by playing better in the field, with the willow, at running the bases, pitching and a few miscellaneous ways.

Reports from Boston credited the New Yorks with a strong game them, but if that is so they must have left all their good playing in the Rub. Yesterday they played as if three victories over the Red Sox were as much as reasonable could be asked in four successive days and their exhibition was one of indifference and failure to block Washington maneuvers on the

successive days and their exhibition was one of indifference and failure to block Washington maneuvers on the bases. Weaknesses in fielding took in poor throwing, the Washingtons en the other hand, throwing with snep and precision, and being generally aggressive. As producers the New Yorks were next to negative, but they were not at all backware in producing means to help the Washingtons.

The best pitching for New Tork was done by Hoff, ball twirler around Yonkers when he isn't going below his class by appearing with the Highlanders. He is a left hander with a free overhead delivery, and his one inning of toil was very creditable. He had more on the ball than either Fisher or Quinn, Groom fooled everybody by not being knocked out of the box. He didn't have much, but what he did have was a-plenty. When anybody got on base for New Tork the ensuing eluggers promptly dwindled away. Groom was beautifully supported. The score:

Washington. AB. R. E. O. A. E.

McBride, ss..... Conroy, 3b..... Henry, c..... New York. Caldwell

Washington, AB.

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

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES

At Pittsburg—First game: R. H. E. Cincinnati... 10000002—3 7 6 Pittsburg... 000002101—4 8 8 Batteries—Suggs, Gasper and McLean and Clarke; O'Toole and Simon. Second game:
Cincinnati..... 1 1 2 0 0 2 — 6
Pittsburg..... 0 0 0 0 6 1 — 1
Batteries - Keefe and C
Adams, Robinson and Simon,

Philadelphia 000113001 Batteries -- Cleotte and Bender and Thomas. Second garse:
Boston... 0000011801—8 0
Phila... 001100002—4 14
Batteries—Collins and Nunimal
Plank and Lapp.

Detroit.... 00002001x-3 5
Batteries—Hamilton and Krichs
Willett and Stanage. Second game

St. Louis... 010001000-3 7. Batteries-George and Step Tayler, Works and Stanage.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National Longs

Brooklyn at New York; Pittsburg at St. Louis: Cincinnati at Chicago Philadelphia at Boston. American League

New York at Washington; Beston at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Cleva-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Boston 33 Philadelphia

St. Louis...... 38

Brings \$800,000 Worth of Jewels, but Declares She Is a Non-Resident.

Miss Emilie Grigsby, mysterious and beneficiary of the late Charles T. Yerkes, traction magnate, whose motto was "the public was good for a column story in every one of New York's capitalist newspapers yesterday, including the paper that prints "all the news that is fit to print."

occasion was Miss Grigsby's arrival from Europe, where she was "one of the few persons outside of royalty and nobility," to attend the coronation of King George, and her play of a little box filled with jew-Grigsby got away with it, too. She did not pay duty on the jewels for she swore that she is a non-resident of this country. The money which Miss Grigsby has, and is a beneficiary to, were all squeezed out of the Amerpeople, by her benefactor, Charles T. In the Yerkes, the traction magnate.

After the custom officials respectfully released her. Miss Grigsby made prominent labor leaders, who exoff for her home at 660 Park avenue, which is frequently spoken of as
the "House of Mystery," and was
fiven her by the man who lifted her
nia.

out of obscurity.

A double guard of servants has been posted at the doors to keep reporters at a safe distance, and when a note was sent to Miss Grigsby aska note was sent to Miss Grigsby asking for her version of the report that she had been subject to a social boycott in London after having, apparently, gained the friendship of Princess Mary, the only daughter of King George V, no reply was made.

There were in all sixty pieces of tewelry, aggregating in value \$800.

jewelry, aggregating in value \$800,-000. Miss Grigsby declared that all the jewels had been given to her, but she could not secall the names of the

There was a diamond and sapphire There was a diamond and sapphire trinket worth many thousand dollars, made up in the form of a heart surmounted by a crown. Miss Grigsby said that the trinket was valued at \$20,000, and had been given to her to be worn on the day of the coronation, but she was not able to tell the officials who had bestowed the investment. officials who had bestowed the jewe

ENGINEER KILLED AS TRAIN HITS SLIDE

BROOK VILLE. Pa., Sept. 6.—Plunging into a landslide at Mayport, Pa., late last night, a passenger train on the Buffalo and Allegheny division of the Pennsylvania Railroad was wrecked, and the engineer, C. H. Montgomery, of Dubois, was killed.

The fireman, Harry Hetrick, of Dubois was seriously injured. The engine and baggage car went over a step embank-

WOMAN TRIES SUICIDE.

Found Semi-Conscious From Gas Polsoning-She's Arrested.

Yetta Barish, 32 years old, who lives at 122 Second avenue, with her hasband and his and her relatives, attempted suicide at 8 o'clock yesterday morning when the other members of the household were out. The janitress of the building smelled

as and was on her way upstairs to investigate when she heard a scream in the Barish flat and then a fall. She opened the door, which was unlocked, and found the woman on the floor in a semi-conscious tion. An ambulance was called from Believue and after Dr. Brundage had revived Mrs. Barish she was arrested on the charge of attempting suicide.

PARIS DETECTIVE DEAD.

PARIS, Sept. 6 .- The death is aniounced today of Armand Cochefert, former noted chief of the detective service of Paris. He was born in 1850. Cochefert played a prominent role in the Dreyfus trial. He was a role in the Dreyfus trial. chevaller of the Legion of

BOSTON LABOR DAY U. S. MAY AID PARADE A SUCCESS

ructural Iron Workers Head 15,000 Shocks Authorities.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—The labor Day parade, 15,000 strong, marched through the principal streets of Bos-ton yesterday, passing Mayor Fitz-gerald in review on School street. and Governor Foss and his staff on Beacon Hill.

parade was headed by the against the kidnapping of the McNa-maras. As the Cigar Makers' Union No. 97, probably the largest and most radical organization of Massa-chusetts, went by Mayor Fitzgerald the band played the "Marsellaise." It is said that the Hon. Fitz has not yet recovered from the shock. The same thing happened when the second division of the cigar makers reached Governor Foss at the State House. His Excellency immediately went into executive session with his staff.

Some of the mottoes carried by the various unions were revolutionary to the core. "To the worker the full product of his labor," "In every civilized country the workingman is marching on," "We produce everything and exist, others produce nothing and live," and a great many towns are under the core of the

In the afternoon a great protest meeting was held on Boston Com-mon. Some 2,000 people listened to mon.

A feature of the day was the selling of The New York Call by fifteen girls, assisted by the men Comrades. who were red sashes. Many papers were sold.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC WILL FIGHT GOV'T FOR LANDS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 6.—The outhern Pacific Railway has filed its answer in the suit of the United States answer in the suit of the Chica State to declare forfeited to the govern ment 2,373,000 acres of timber and agricultural lands worth \$6,000,000.

agricultural lands worth \$6,000,000.

The chief contentions set forth in the answer are that the United States for forty years has failed to protest against the sale of this land in tracts larger than 160 acres and at a price exceeding \$2.50 per acre; that the has used the railway government for transmitting troops and of war; that it accepted munitions of war; that it accepted \$1,827,234 for taxes upon this land in addition to the large sum for survey

ing and patenting.

The government claims the land be cause of violations of the terms of the act granting it to the railroad.

HOT LIQUOR FIGHT STIRRING MAINE

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 6.—"Rummies" and "hypocrites" are the terms being applied by partisans of anti-prohibiing applied by partisans of anti-prohibi-tion and temperance forces, respectively, in the bitterest political fight in the his-tory of Maine. The fight will come on Monday, when Maine will decide by ballot whether to repeal the prohibitory amend-ment making the sale of liquor illegal. The finishing touches to the plea for votes by the prohibition forces will come tonight when ex-Governor Hanley of Indiana will speak at Augusta.

POEM SAVED CONVICTS LIFE Governor of Oregon Influenced "They Hung Bill Jones."

SALEM. Ore., Sept. 6.—Frank L. tanton's poem "They Hung Bill ones" saved the life of Jesse P. Webb yesterday, according to Gover-

or Oswald West Webb, who had or oswald west.
Webb, who had been convicted of
the murder of William A. Johnson,
a ranchman, instead of being hanged at noon, was the guest of honor at a convict dinner in the penitentiary. His sentence was commuted by the lovernor five minutes before the tim

appointed for the hanging.

Governor West said he was in-fluenced to grant the communation by reading the poem.

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FAMINE VICTIMS

Red Cross to Rush Relief to Flooded Chinese Cities.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- The horror of the Chinese famine situation Bridge and Structural Iron Workers caused by the fugitive waters of the bore aloft placards protesting Yang-Tse River, which has broken from its banks, which was officially reported to the State Department by Consul General Wilder at Shanghai, and the question of ten-It dering Red Cross assistance is under consideration. As the amount at the disposal of the American Red Cross Society for this purpose is infinitesimal when compared with the proportions of the necessity, it is possible Some of the mottoes carried by the that an appeal for additional funds

The entire territory between Hankow and Shangnai-a distance of about 600 miles—has been over-flowed, Wilder declares. Cities and towns are under water, many dwell-ings being entirely submerged. Conditions among the people are distress ing, and a devastating period of fa-mine seems to threaten them. Be-cause of the scarcity of rice, and the had destruction of the fields, the price of that grain has risen to the highest point ever attained.
Unless the tide of the Yang-Tse sellsoon subsides, it is believed that the

conditions will become far worse C. D. Jameson, an American en-gineer, is now in China, at the ex-pense of the American Red Cross. studying means by which that coun-try may scientifically control her

OHIO RAILROAD CLERKS TO OPERATE A FARM

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 6 .- Befor the first of the year the "Back to the Farm" movement, started by the Ohio lodge of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks more than a year ago, will be reality. At a convention of the Ohio delegates at the Gillsy Hotel it was decided to purchase a tract of ground near Cleveland and put the farm into opera-

The object of the farm is to reduce the cost of living of the railway clerks from \$15 to \$20 a month and to provide a home for them in their old age. Mem-bers out of work will be sent to the farm to work until positions are found for

The farm is to be run on a co-opera tive plan. Each member of the brother-hood will receive produce at the actual cost of production. The farm, it is said, will also provide protection for the men and their families in the event of a strike. Ten thousand dollars has already coted toward the project by the different odges in the State of Ohio, the largest contributor being Cleveland Lodge, No. 47.

NEW JERSEY WAGING BAD EGG CRUSADE

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 6.—The State Board of Health now has offi-cially before it the result of the crucially before it the result of the cru-sade in Jersey City against the stor-age and use of frozen rotten eggs, Dr. Raymond B. Fitz Randolph having filed his report of the work. The board today ordered condemned all

the eggs that are unfit for food.

The 700 cans which were seized will be examined under the direction of Dr. Fitz Randolph and no decayed eggs will be permitted to reach the markets. Dr. Fitz Randolph said to-day that the crusade was being continued and will be prosecuted all rotten eggs are driven from

WOMAN POLITICIAN

many, in addition to the United States, have recognized Gen. Chacinnatus Leconte as President of Haiti, thus extending to him the "moral support" of the four powers controlling the paramount foreign interests of the little republic.

In receiving Minister Furniss a few days ago, President Leconte expressed much friendly sentiment toward the United States. A declaration by the executive, outlining his policies for the rehabilitation of the finances of the country is said not to be in conflict with foreign interests,

ENGINEER'S BODY FOUND.

PORT ARTHUR, Ontario, Sept. 6 The body of R. H. McCoy, divi-sional engineer of the C. N. R., who was drowned with two others in Lake Helen on Sunday, August 27, has been recovered and sent to his former nome at Spokane, Wash.

CATCHES LARGEST COD.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 6 .-The largest cod ever caught in these waters is being exhibited here today by Miss Jane B. Nicholls, of Trenton, N. J. a summer resident. The fish weighs eighty-four pounds. Miss Nicholls' hands were badly cut in her half-hour struggle to land the fish. The 1009th Edition of The Call and SCIENTISTS FIND Our Announceme COME, PHONE, OR ORDER BY MAIL MEN'S AND LADIES' **FURNISHINGS**



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SPECTATORS LAUGH AT POLICE IN RAIDS

Gambling Houses Said to Have Got "Tip" Well in Advance.

While the onlookers jeered and told he detectives that the raids had been dvertised, sixteen men, under Inspector Hayes, battered down ice-box doors in four places, said to be gambling houses, in West 42d and 43d streets yesterday and found the rooms empty. The detectives confiscated considerable paraphernalia, and took to the West 47th street station five coulette wheels, two pool tables, several thousand poker chips, and many sets of dice.

Crowds of men in Longacre Square followed the detectives about, and, as the police marched toward the alleged gambling places, the spectators laughed and said that they had earned of the warrants before the

detectives. It was learned that Inspector Hayes had got the warrants from Magistrate Krotel in the West Side Court late Tuesday afternoon. The inspector was at his headquarters in the Wes 69th street station Tuesday night and was visited by Rhinelander Wal-do, Police Commissioner. The two had a long talk, and then left together in an automobile. Later the nspector returned and commenced the raids.

Four detectives, under Sergeant

Ray, went to the first place, in West 42d street, near the corner of Sixth avenue. Upstairs they found two ioors, both open, one an ice-box door. No one was in the rooms, but the de ectives say they found two roulette rheels and much liquor. While this was going on, detectives

under Sergeant Giblin entered a fourstory house in West 43d street, near Seventh avenue. After battering down an ice-box door, they found a room ir which were a pool table, dice, and poker chips. There had been men in the room, according to the raiders. but they had escaped easily over the

ut they have ear fences.
Two detectives, Shephard and Haney, directed another raid in West (3d street. Three doors were brok-raiders found that ley, directe 43d street. en down and the raiders found that every one but a crippled man had escaped over the roofs and through adjoining houses. The crippled man said that his name was Joseph Veach, of 701 Broadway, but as he was not mentioned in the warrants which the police had, he was not Roulette wheels and several

Three detectives, Smith, Ely, Myers, went to another house in West 43d street. They smashed an ordidoor and then an ice-box door. and found that all the men had got away. Inspector Hayes could not be found after the raids.

Appointed for the nangine.

Governor West said he was influenced to grant the communation
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Kan., will be presented to the Federal Board of Parole when it meets
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WASHINGTON. Sept. 6.—The powernments of Great Britain, France and Germents of Great Britain, France and Ger-

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REAL ABORIGINE

Primitive Indian Is Subjected to Phonograph, Pants and Necktie.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- An thropologists of the University of California announce that they have found "the most uncontaminated aborigine in the known world."

They have secured from him, phonographic records, over 300 words of his language, and expect to exhaust his scanty vocabulary within a week or so. The tribal and folk lore secured from hif thus far are considered of great value.

The man, driven from the moun tains by forest fires, was caught near Aroville a few days ago while atempting to steal meat.

"Ishi," the anthropologists call him, which means "man" in the tongue of the southern Yahi Indians, his tribe. At his theory of the origin of fire the scientists almost danced with joy. It connects intimately with the mythology of other California tribes, and tribes east of the Sierras, and with that of the Greeks and Romans It involves a superior or supreme being, the coyote who stole the fire, and transmitted it to the Yahis, either voluntarily or because he had to do

When When "Ishi" wearied of talking, Professor Waterman offered him a bow and arrow. The old man—Ishi is over 60-brightened up, and walked utside. A hat was put on a post first arrow through the center of its crown. His method of handling the bow is said to be different from that found among any other tribes. Ishi's one garment has been re

placed by trousers, shirt and necktie He refuses to remove any of them even at night.

CONDUCTOR ROBBED ON CAR PLATFORM

Anthony J. Califacio, of 1547 Fulton street, Brooklyn, a conductor on a Smith street car, was made a victim of a daring

street car, was made a victim of a daring assault by three men carly yesterday at Smith and Luquer street. Brooklyn.

The men boarded his car and sat on the rear platform, where the conductor stood. There were no other passengers. Without the knowledge of the motorman, Thomas Sallivan, of 1540 Gates avenue, the men attacked Californ and knowledge. the men attacked Califacts and knock-dhim to the floor. Then they took his money, which chanced to be only \$3.95. When the signal was rung for the car to stop, the motorman, not knowing the thieves had rung the-bell. stopped the

car, and the men escaped. Getting no signal to go ahead, the motorman went back and found his conductor unconscious.

SENATOR BAILEY TO HIRE HIMSELF OUT DIRECTLY

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Sept. 6.—United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey today confirmed the announcement that he would not be a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate. His term will ex-

pire March 3, 1913.

It is said Senator Bailey will go to
New York City to practice law after his term in the Senate expires.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. - Senator Bailey's retirement does not come as an entire surprise here. It is largely due to the opposition aroused in his own State over his defense of Lorimer. Good reason exists for the belief that he would have been beaten had he stayed in the field on account of the feeling over Lorimer in Texas. It is supposed he will practica-law, as there have been repeated reports he could have big money as a lawyer some of the great corporations.

ONE MAN MAY DIE OF BLAST WOUNDS

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 6.—Three persons are in St. Joseph's Hospital in this city suffering from injuries sustained in the explosion of dynamite on the Stony Road. One of the injured men is likely to die and the other two are suffering injuries which will probably keep tem at the hospital for several days. Patrick Purico is probably internally injured.

A heavy charge of dynamite was used, as unusual difficulties had been experiment. as unusual difficulties had been experienced lately in blasting the stones.

NEGROES PROPOSE TO MOVE TO LIBERIA

DENNISON, Tex.. Sept. 6.—Because he believes that under present conditions it is impossible for the negro to prosper in Southern Oklahoma since the recent race troubles there, Dovey Costner, a negro farmer, has announced that he will lead a band of fifty negroes in an expedi-tion to colonize in Liberia. Costner says he has found fifty negroes in Bryan County who are willing to g.

with him. JUNEAU FIRE KILLED SEVEN.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 6.—Seven persons are known to have been killed in a fire which destroyed the Juneau Hotel and the McGrath Building late Sunday night. Other bodies are being sought in the ruins. The Jead include William A. Southworth, a machinist, whose mother, sister, and two brothers live in Lansing, Mich. Southworth died in a hospital several hours after the fire.

BOOSTING THE ARMY.

after the fire.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Gen. Leonard Wood will go to Long Island in 3 few days to confer with Secretary of War Stimson before leaving for the West on 3 tour of inspection of Western military posts. Another effort is to be made by the War Department to abenden some of the minor posts in the West and thereby retreach expenditures.

AUTHORESS FOUND POTATOES GOING DEAD IN A HOTEL

Katherine Cecil Thurston, Writer Several Popular Novels, Expires denly in Cork.

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- Mrs. Katherine Cecil Thurston, the Irish authoresi was found dead this morning at

Thurston was in her usual good health. Apoplexy is given as the cause of her death.

She was known in America as the

author of several best sellers, among which "The Masquerader" and "The Gambler" are perhaps the best known. "The Circle." "The Fly on the Wheel." and "Max" were others.

Mrs. Thurston was born in Cork, being the eldest daughter of Paul Madden. She was educated privately and early displayed literary talent Mrs. Thurston had been living quietly since her divorce from her au-thor husband. Ernest Temple Thurswhom she married in 1901. In 1907 Thurston left his wife, declaring that for the purpose of his literary work it was necessary for him to go potato handler today. "The to the very bottom of society. He scant, and within two week took up his residence in the Soho Southern drought continues.

When she obtained her divorce Mrs. Thurston told the court she had of-fered to forgive her husband if he would return to her. He refused, it was stated, on the ground that he was not worthy. It was recently reported Mrs. Thurston had intended to marry

REFUSE CLEMENCY TO OHIO BRIBE AIDER

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 6 .- E. Furner, the prosecuting attorney, and At-orney General T. S. Hogan held a con-erence today to consider the confession of Rodney J. Diegle, ex-sergeant at arms of the Ohio Senate, who was convicted of aiding bribery. They announced be-forehand that the confession did not tell everything Diegle knew in connection with the grafting in the Legislature and that clemency probably would not be recom-

Mended.

After fifteen minutes together, Hogan and Turner parted and the latter made

and Turner parted and the latter made this statement:
"Our position has not been changid.
Diegle came to us and volunteered to cou-fess. He has not told everything. If he tells all we will give him some con-sideration. The confession he has made will not do. Unless he tells the re-mainder—the whole truth—he will have to wear stripes."

BOY'S FRIEND KILLED IN STOLEN JOY RIDE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 6.—An automobile struck a telephone pole near here early today. Glenn Elkin was killed, and Howerton Gratz, Robert Cunningham, and Warren Fisher were badly injured. The machine wa the property of Cunningham's father. Last night Cunningham asked his father to let him use it, but his father said no. He then managed to take it out unnoticed and went "joy riding

with his friends.

Darkness hid the telephone pole;
and, when the machine crashed into
it, Eikin was thrown against it.

MISSIONARY FOUGHT POLYGAMY: POISONED

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana. Sept. 6.—The Rev. O. E. Davis, su-perintendent of the British Guiana Mission of the Seventh Day Adven-tists, whose death at the hands of natives in the interior was announced yesterday, was poisoned.

natives in the interior was announced yesterday, was polsoned.

Letters left by the missionary give in detail the circumstances of the crime. It is understood that his campaign against the practice of polysamy exasperated the natives.

LONG TRIP BY WAGON.

Man, Family and Chickens Ride 1900 Miles From Minnesota.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Sept. 6.—
A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs.
C. W. Kirkham, Jr., and their four
children, has just arrived here by
wagon from Minnesota, completing a
trin of 1909 miles.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 6.—Armour & Co.'s storage house and local depot, a new building here, caught fire early today. Collins & Co.'s wholesale grocery establishment, adjoining Armour & Co., was soon in fiames, and other large packing houses were

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BUFFALO, Sept. 6 .- Keeping page with the increased wholesale price of meat, announced by the packers several days ago, local pr ace men predict an increase in cost of potatoes on September 1 ing to the dry weather in the 8 many of the large produce farms have suffered severely. With the proof a blight, the outlook is far cheerful.

"Buffalonians will have

twice the price for potatoes this ter than they did last," said a l potato handler today. "The sup not be enough to meet the My farm on the Transit road, which I usually get the largest of my winter potato supply 5 ing from the drought, and the ager of the farm is not getting to supply his own needs. At the ent time I am getting most a supply from Delaware and New

Potatoes are selling for \$1.8 the open market, and some de are getting 5 cents more. It is that on September 1 the

boosted 10 or 15 cents Many of the local pro-Many of the local product who usually get a large part of supply from western New Yer in have had to depend upon growers. Farmers who usually brought large quantities of put to the city at this season of the phave given up hopes of realism much from this crop.

Produce farms in many sections the South are dried up and pare for the want of rain. It will be a coral weeks yet before the supply its coral weeks yet before the supply its supp

the Northern produce farms be to reach the cities. This supply, wholesalers say, will be far be the amount which has been ship

the amount which has been chipse here in previous years.

Jersey sweets are bringing fre \$1.85 to \$2 a hamper, which contains a little more than a bushel. The price of the potatoes will take a dre-before the end of the week owing a large shipment which is expecta-here about Wednesday.

GERMAN CROPS IN VERY BAD SHAPE

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—The official cros report, made public today, describes con-litions throughout Prussia in gloomy

The prolonged drought not only burned the crops, but also caused such a plague of field mice, larves and other crop de-stroyers that great fears are entertained for the winter.

The crops of potatoes and sugar befor the winter.

The crops of potatoes and sugar be are of the puniest kind.

Fodder crops suffered so severely the owners are selling off their cattle, depairing to keep them through the winter. Pasturage has already partly wholly given out.

ter. Pasturage has already partly or wholly given out. Little progress has been made toward winter crops. The soil is baked so has that ploughing is difficult and sowing in-

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FRIGHT SPREADS IN RICH MANUFACTURER EUROPE OVER WAR

But Indications Are That Nathan Allen, of Kenosha, Germany and France Will Agree Soon.

BERLIN, Sept. 6 .- A near panic in banking circles exists in some of the provincial cities of Germany and France as a result of wild rumors of war. The policy of the government in keeping the nation in the dark as vacation in Europe, made public yesto the negotiations with France o er terday the indictments found against the Moroccan situation was severely Allen by the Federal Grand Jury on condemned today. Runs on the savings banks at Stettin, Metz. and other cities are growing. The bunkers here have agreed they will insist upon the expiration of the legal notice before lins, a coal operator of Tennessee. they permit withdrawals.

On the frontier the people are exit is reported, he presented jewels of cited because of the large movement of troops in France and Belgium. The great value. The woman, it is said, subsequently had a misunderstanding official statements that these movements are simply part of the regular with her wealthy admirer and in maneuvers are disregarded. While the government is being denounced for its silence, it is stated in unofficial direct that the property of them, were brought into this countries. cial circles that there is no cause for the alarm that has spread over the country, and that if France has made her proposals in good faith the govent believes an early settlement

Greedy for Morocco.

TANGIER, Sept. 6 .- "The German warships will not leave Agadir until rmany gets all she wants. Morocco is known to be a country of wonderful mineral wealth." This statement was made today by one of the Mannesmade today by one of the manness walled at \$10,000. This necklace, it is charged, was concealed on Allen's person, and the latter told Acting mineral surveys in Morocco, and whose report to Berlin may prove farreaching in the negotiations with France. The surveyors refused to divulge any information secured in similar fashion a bracelet in the form some secured in similar fashion a bracelet in the form some secured in similar fashion a bracelet in the form some secured will be discussed.

The second count charges that on the same day Allen smuggled in, in similar fashion a bracelet in the form some secured in similar fashion a bracelet in the form some secured in similar fashion a bracelet in the form some secured in similar fashion a bracelet in the form some secured in single at \$10,000. This necklace, it is charged, was concealed on Allen's OTHER MEETINGS.

Bayonne.

A German Branch will be organized to special meeting. Raising the dues of the Branch will be discussed.

Branch 3-61 St. Marks place. Special meeting.

Branch 3-62 St. Marks place. Special meeting.

Branch 3-63 St. Marks place. Special meeting.

Branch 3-65 St. Marks place. Special meeting.

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their surveys.

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Advices received here today from Berlin intimate that the German imperial chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, has indicated, his acceptance of France's propossis, presented last Monday to the German Foreign Minister, Herr von Kiderlen. Waechter, by the French Ambassador, f. Cambon, looking to a settlement f the Mococcan dispute. The French Foreign Office, how-

M. Cambon, looking to a settlement of the Mococcan dispute.

The French Foreign Office, however, maintains an attitude of reserve regarding the progress of the negotiations. Dispatches which look as if they had common origin at the while she was staying at the Hotel ment will be made.

Yet been made for the arraignment of the arraignment of the two indicted men. So far as Eddridge street.

Organization Committee, Y. P. S. Collins is at present in this city.

Mrs. Jenkins figured as the loser in the report of a big jewel robbery in the report of a big jewel rob if they had common origin at the Feport of a big jewel robbery if they had common origin at the French Embassy in Berlin, received today by several Paris newspapers, indicate that an early agreement between France and Germany in the Moroccan dispute is probable.

Merely Bargaining.

BERLIN. Sept. 6.—Foreign Minister von Kiderlen-Waechter's state-tent in conversations on Monday in conversations on Monday Representative Bartholdi and C. B. Wolffram, the special Ambassadors of President Taft to the unveiling of the General von Steuben monument, in which he said that the Moroccan problem was in a fair way of being settled without recourse to hostilities. and that the negotiations now going on were largely a matter of bargaining, is re-echoed today in the inspired German newspapers.

counter-proposals each contain basis for an understanding, and that their amalgamation will end the nightmare of a month's duration. The Cologne Gazette says: "We are con vinced that Germany and France will not cross swords over the Moroccan

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THRICE INDICTED

The troubles of Nathan Allen, a

wealthy leather manufacturer of Ken-

United States Attorney Henry A.

Wise, who had just returned from his

August 23 last charging him with

An indictment on the same charge

was alse found against John B. Col-

Allen is the one time admirer of

Mrs. Helen Dwelle Jenkins, to whom

of them, were brought into this country from abroad without payment of

duty.

The indictments against the two

men are brought under section 3082 of the Federal Revised Statutes and section 9 of the Act of June 10, 1890, as amended.

In the Allen indictment, it

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charged that on June 25, 1909, the leather manufacturer "did knowing-ly, wilfully, fraudulently and unlaw-fully import" from England on the

osha. Wis., are about to begin.

to appear.

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

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

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Open Air Meetings.

Branch 2-Seward Park (pavilion),

Frost. C. Frost.

Branch 2—Ludlow and Grand treets, Epstein and Stupniker.

Branch 4—57th street and Eighth venue, W. B. Killingbeck.

Branch 8—138th street and Willis venue, I. Phillips.

Branch 9—Wilkins avenue and

9-Wilkins avenue Southern boulevard, Alexander Ror. Finnish Branch—124th street

Madison avenue, L. Baum and Finnish speaker. Union No. 164-135th street and Willis avenue, Mullen.

NOON. Branch 1-24th street and Madion avenue, W. B. Killingbeck.

Russian Open Air Meeting.

The First Russian Branch will hold an open air meeting this evening at Avenue A and 7th street.

Lusitania one large pearl necklace valued at \$10,000. This necklace, it is charged, was concealed on Allen's person, and the latter told Acting

there are three counts, charging the smuggling. No arrangements have as yet been made for the arraignment Room 6. University Sec League

Socialist Teachers to Meet.

The Socialist School Teachers Union will meet tomorrow evening at the T RULES AS Rand School, 112 East 19th street.
All who intend to teach in Socialist schools this season are invited to be present.

Invitations to Young People.

An invitation is hereby extended to all boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 19 to join the Young Peo-WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—One of which meets at 1461 Third avenue, was in was in the limit of the incidental reasons for Secretary of the incidental reas

Young People, Notice!

hands, the Mathlakahila Indians have built up a community of more than ordinary prosperity, possessing, as it does, a cannery, a saw mill and various other industries of considerable size. Father Duncan, however, has become a little too independent to suit Uncle Sam, and for this reason there has been an effort on foot for a long while to dislodge him.

Agents, commissioners and all sorts of representatives of the government have been dispatched to the island to humor him into letting loose, but to no avail. However, he has finally agreed to treat with the government through an attorney whom he had recently retained, and Secretary Fisher and his partty will stop at Mathlakahila Indians have built up a community of more than ordinary prosperity, possessing, as it does, a cannery, a saw mill and varieties to be one of the offices are expected to be prompt.

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Agents, commissioners and all sorts of representatives of the government have been dispatched to the island to humor him into letting loose, but to humor him into letting and his party will stop at Mathlakah doors are open to you, with the old priest, whereby he will turn his industries over to the gov-

BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meetings. 5th A. D., Branch 1-Saratoga avenue and Broadway, J. Jennings and George M. Marr.

6th A. D., Branch 2-Lewis avenue and Broadway, B. C. Hammond and T. Vaughan.
11th-17th A. D.—Bedford avenue

and Monroe street, Jean J. Coronel. 14th A. D .- Havemeyer and South 3d streets, August Claessens, 23d A. D. Branch 2—Hopkinson avenue and Prospect place, J. Chant Lipes and J. A. Behringer

NOON. Navy Yard. Flushing avenue en-rance. Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon. Washington and Front streets. Jean Coronel.

Commercial and Clinton wharfs, J.

OTHER MEETINGS.

9th A. D., Branch 4-Finnish Hall, 19th A. D., Branch 2—Labor Ly-eum, 949 Willoughby avenue. 20th A. D., Branch 1—196 Ham-

burg avenue.
21st A. D.—113 Moore street.

22d A. D. Branches to Meet.

A special joint meeting of all branches will be held in headquarters, 678 Glenmore avenue, tomorrow. September 8, at 8 p.m. All members should attend. There will be a discussion on the attitude of our party toward industrial unionism. Also ways and means will be considered for a successful campaign. Any Comrade in the district who can volunteer some Sunday or evening service

At the regular meeting of the 18th L. D. Local Kings, held Friday, Sep-

A. D. Local Kings, held Friday, September 1, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"That the 18th A. D. Local Kings, commend the editor of The Call for his able editorial, "In All Its Native Ugkness" in The Call of August 23:

"And further, that a copy of this resolution be sent to Editor Wanhope in annexisation of same."

in appreciation of same."

ELLA L. HOARE,

Recording Secretary.

Notice, 23d A. D.

All members of the campaign and literary committees and the financial and corresponding secretaries of Branch 2, 23d A. D., are requested to be present tonight at a meeting at headquarters, 1776 Pitkin avenue. This is very important.

S. HUROK, Organizer.

To Ratify Candidates.

The first ratification meeting to b held in Brownsville this year will take place tomorrow evening at Metropoli-im Saenger Hall. The speakers will be Benjamin Feigenbaum, Fred D. Martin, Jacob Panken, and George R. Kirkpatrick, Chairman, Hyman Lurio, Candidates for Assemblymen and Aldermen will be ratified.

QUEENS.

Maspeth, L. I. Open air meeting corner of Clinton avenue and Washington speaker, George Sieburg.

NEW JERSEY. Jersey City.

The 8th Ward Branch meets to-night at 169 Monticello avenue. Bayonne.

PHILADELPHIA. Open Air Meetings. , THURSDAY.

Lawrence and Dauphin, H. Howard and F. W. Whiteside.

5th and Bainbridge, William Nage and Sam Clark, Mulberry and Meadow, H. Mawson

Kulpmont, Pa

and Charles Sehl.

The message of Socialism was de-livered for the first time Monday in Kulpmont, a little mining village five miles from Shamokin. A crowd of seyeral hundred coal miners, mostly foreigners, listened to the speakers. Lerry Christ of Mount Carmel Jerry Christ, of Mount Carmel, can-didate for County Treasurer; Jacob Renn, candidate for Sheriff: Charles H. Crone, candidate for Auditor, all of Shamokin, spoke in English, while Tony Volina spoke in Italian, and Jo-seph Novitske, of Mount Carmel, in Polish. The meeting was to be held in front of the postoffice, but some Italian Comrades invited the speakers to hold the meeting in front of Tony Bozza's hotel. A dance was going on in the hotel, and the proprietor stopped the music for a few minutes so the dancers could listen to the preakers. They became so interested that they forgot all about the dance.

MASSACHUSETTS.

The State Executive Committee has ecided to hold the usual ratification meeting for the State ticket, the afternoon of October 1, at Faneuil Hall. Boston. All the candidates for State officer are expected to be prompt. Proceeding the meeting there will be a parade, in which it is expected all Socialists who can possibly do so, will participate.

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

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Committee, which is to be enlarged by delegates from interested Socialist organizations, the following line of march was voted: Form at Park march up Columbus square, march up Coumous avenue to Berkeley street, through Berkeley street to Tremont street, down Tre-mont to 'Hanover, thence through Dock Square, to Faneuil Hall.

Dock Square, to Faneuil Hall.

A proposition is before the committee to purchase a supply of small redpennants to be carried by the marchers. As the pennants will cost 10 cents apiece, the committee would like to know in advance how many each club or branch will buy, in order to know how many to buy.

Let all Comrades get to work and make the parade a success. Let it

make the parade a success. Let it and the ratification meeting be made memorable in the history of the party in Massachusetts.

J. D. WILLIAMS,

Acting State Secretary.

LYNCHING CAUSED **EX-MAYOR'S DEFEAT**

Newark, Ohio, Voters Refuse to Put Herbert Atherton Back in Executive Chair.

NEWARK, Ohio, Sept. 6 .- An ex-Mayor who allowed a lynching in this town a year ago has gone before the voters at the primaries for a vindi-

ation and been severely defeated. cation and been severely defeated.

Herbert Atherton occupied the executive chair in July, 1910, when Carl Etherington, a detective employed by the anti-saloon people, was lynched because he had shot and killed a saloonkeeper.

Governor Harmon suspended Atherton for thirty days and approved.

erton for thirty days and announced that he would put him on trial for neglect of duty in permitting the lynching. To escape this trial, Ather-ton resigned. He sobbed as he explained about it, saying:

"They have forced me to resign; I could not do otherwise. I tried to please them, but the kind of an administration I have always given them did not carry me through. I don't know what I will do, or where I will go. I have absolutely nothing at present to turn my hand to."

In his written statement at that time Atherton said:

"I did what I thought I should do and believed I was following the

and believed I was following the

when yesterday's primaries approached, Atherton announced that he would be a candidate for renomination on the Democratic ticket, and that the result would show that the people were with him. The result showed that he was a badly mistaken man. F. M. Schwartz was his oppo-

BOY UNHURT UNDER AUTO.

Machine Passed Over Small "Newsy," but Missed His Body.

small newsboy, Frank Dydo, selling papers on Fulton street, Jamaica. near the Long Island Railroad depot. had a narrow escape from death when he was struck by an automobile yesterday. Onlookers saw the ma chine go over him, but-somehow the

point, it is easily the leading paper in the English language. Here are some of the articles that will make notable the issue for this coming Sunday:

GORDON NYE has a splendid cartoon and writeup appeal ing to the union man who uses his brain.

THE POSTAL CLERKS AND HITCHCOCK'S ECONOMY

SCHEME, by a Postal Employe. Just a forceful exposition of the little game being played.

A WORKINGMAN WITH A CAPITALIST MIND, by J. E.

NEW ZEALAND, THE EXPERIMENTAL STATION OF

THE WORLD, a reply to critics by Thomas Walsh, associate editor of the Voice of Labor. PUBLIC OPINION, by Richard Perin.

ARTHURS, another gem of a story from Neil Lyons. LANDLORD CAPITALIST, one of the best of these stories of American life. HISTORY OF THE SUPREME COURT, by Gustavus Myers.

A tremendously important study of one of the biggest subjects now before the American people.

IMPERIALISM IN POETRY, by George Willis Cooke, a dis

cerning discussion of Kipling as the poet of the despoilation of weaker people. OLD AGE PENSIONS, an intelligent and comprehensive summary of what has been accomplished in Europe, by A. Braun

OLD AGE PENSIONS, a review of the Berger bill, by William J. Ghent.
POEMS OF REVOLUTION, a review, by Mildred Bain, of

Horace Traubel's wonderful book, "Optimos."

HQW ENGLAND STRUCK, a presentation of recent momentous affairs, by Reginald Wright Kauffman.

WOMAN'S SPHERE will be well worth while with articles by Margaret H. Sanger, Louise W. Kneeland, Caroline A. Lowe, as

well as verse by Roland D. Sawyer.

STOP WORKING TEN HOURS A DAY, by Frank Bohn.

And, of course, the wonderful big SOCIALIST NEWS PAGE,
the best gathering of Socialist articles from various countries, the editorial page. 'GROUCHES' CORNER, OTTO B. SCHOTT with his neat little assaults on various persons who deserve it, and the

teer some Sunday or evening service and use of a machine to do some typewriter press work for the committee, will kindly report to organizer, W. Harbers, 181 Richmond

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BOLIVIANS ATTACK PERUVIAN LEGATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- A Boliv an crowd attacked the Peruvian legation at La Paz, on September 4. pulled down the shield, and shattered the windows of the building, according to a telegram received here today from Minister Knowlton. The assault seems to have been caused by an unconfirmed report that there had been a conflict on the frontier between the forces of Bolivia and Peru.

There has been considerable ill feeling as a consequence of the boundary dispute between the two countries. These controversies are continually the cause of turmoil in South America. Peru and Bolivia, it is recalled here, signed a protocol only a few months ago providing for the carrying into effect of a treaty designed to settle the boundary trouble.

AIMS TO HIT MAYOR.

ALBANY, Sept. 6 .- Assemblyman Fred M. Ahern, Republican, of Kings has ready for introduction a bill amending the New York rapid tran-sit law. It is aimed to protect the Brooklyn Rapid Transit subway contracts by providing that the Mayor shall not have the approval of this class of contracts.

DEFEAT TROOPS OF FORMER PERSIAN SHAH

TEHERAN, Sept. 6.—A force of government troops has surprised and routed the Turkuman forces of former Shah All Mohammed a few miles to the eastward of this city. The government troops captured the Sir-dar Arshad, four guns, and a quan-tity of rich booty. Arshad, who was wounded in the fighting, will be put-to death.

This is considered the gravest blow which the cause of the former Shan-has yet received.

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Room May Prove Fatal.

John Borri, 37 years old, while walking in his sleep early yesterday morning fell from the third floor of 188 Thompseq street, and was probably fatally injured.

Borris is a cook. His room faced a court in the rear. About 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning a man sleeping on the first floor was aroused by the moise of Borri's body falling. With Patroiman Murray he found the cook bying at the bottom of the court. Dr. McNeil. of St. Vincent's Hospital, was summoned. He found that Borri had fractured his spine and has not much chance to live.

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SOBRIETY THROUGH POVERTY

When the London Times condescends to give an explanation of social phenomena its reasoning is at least always interesting From an editorial dealing with the movement toward sobriety in Great Britain we extract the following enlightening paragraph:

The Welsh mob which on Sunday broke into public houses, and stupefied itself with drink, was partly made up of persons generally sober, because generally they had not the means of being intoxicated.

In the face of this statement what becomes of the argument that drunkenness is a social disease caused by capitalism?

Is it not plain that capitalism promotes sobriety by denying the

laborer the wherewithal to gratify his desire for alcohol? And it further follows that the way to secure a sober, God fearing, thrifty population is to cut down wages to the point where

the worker will have none to spend for intoxicating drink. We have never heard this argument from a prohibition platform, though it seems much sounder than the majority of the measures suggested by temperance reformers. It is probably not usually advanced from a correct feeling that it might not be altogether popular, though convincing enough. The arguments of the Anti-Saloon League are the nearest approach to it that we remember.

Still it involves the most powerful and effective plea for tem-perance that is possible under present conditions. If the workers are not permitted enough wages to buy intoxicating liquor, they will perforce remain sober. Temperance, under capitalism, must be based on poverty, the most effective prohibition measure yet devised

It is possible that this method of enforcing temperance might prove too costly to be deliberately applied. Drunkenness among the masses is notoriously the effect of poverty, and to attempt to remove matters should be strictly reserved for the effect by increasing the cause is a method that may lead to much more dangerous results than mere drunkenness. Of course, it is easy enough to deal with people who break into "public houses," but when it is understood that most people drink mainly to stupefy

people ever taken into consideration in dealing with the strikes in England and France. Everywhere the workers are regarded in these lamentations as wilful and fractious children, whose grievances are more or less imaginary, but never under any circumstances sufficient

more or less imaginary, but never under any circumstances sufficient to justify resorting to a strike for reparation. We cannot recall a single instance in which a strike was justified or indorsed by the capitalist press.

For this insolent and irritating attitude on the part of the press, the workers are to no small extent themselves responsible. It is justified that the police shall supersede and selection to conduct their own affairs, and so far as they have literally the policy shall supersede and selection to conduct their own affairs, and so far as they have literally the provided that the police shall supersede and selection to conduct their own affairs, and so far as they have literally the provided that the police shall supersede and selection to conduct their own affairs, and so far as they have literally the provided that the police shall supersede and selection to conduct their own affairs, and so far as they have literally the provided that the police shall supersede and selection to conduct their own affairs, and selection the provided that the police shall supersede and selection to conduct their own affairs, and selection the provided that the police shall supersede and selection to constitutions rights, and selection the provided that the provided that the police shall supersede and selection to constitutions of the provided that the police shall supersede and selection to constitutions of the provided that the cient to conduct their own affairs, and so far as they have listened seriously to this drivel they have justified the capitalist attitude and indorsed the patronizing impertinence of their would be advisers.

The sooner we can cut away from these treacherous and hypo critical counselors, the better it will be for us and the worse for them. We may be certain that whatever we do or propose to do to better our condition at the expense of the interests they represent will always bring forth this disgusting, and to us humiliating, exhibition of proffered advice. And the way to ignore them is to support our own press, the Socialist press, and allow the scribes of capitalism to write for their masters' benefit alone.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer seems to think that because the bribery investigation shows that many eminent lawyers and business men are concerned in it it is a "shocking discovery. It is not. That is the usual source of corruption and legislative debauchery.

A wrestling match in Chicago drew nearly Croace. The various professional baseball games drew twice as much as that. It is evident that the people are thoroughly anxious just now for the circus. They can begin the struggle for bread later on.

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THE DANGEROUS WEAPONS LAW

By RICHARD PERIN.

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Does the District Attorney of New York County know, does the Police Commissioner know, and are the learned judges aware, that the Constitution of the United States is still in force? Or do they consider it obsolete as so many others of their profession seem to consider it? And do those who fear prosecution under the law know that they have constitutional rights, or are they prepared to surrender them at the call of a few cheap politicians?

There is a saying that when thieves fall out honest men come into their own. The politicians (including the judges) have fallen out over this question, let us see if we laymen can determine our constitutional rights by hand-determine our constitutional rights and the surportant of a citizen's right will, if given the opportunity and allowed to do so, steal every last right which you may possess.

The Supreme Court of the United States infringed our rights by hand-ing down the concealed weapon law, and the Legislature has recently infringed our rights by the "Dangerous"

Lawyers as a class are very scornful of any criticism of the law, and
believe that all discussion of legs,
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to understand this deep and intricate
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men are concerned in it it is a "shocking discovery. It is not. That is the usual source of corruption and legislative debauchery.

Article 2 of the amendments to the Constitution reads as follows:

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The people are thoroughly anxious just now for the circus. They can begin the struggle for bread later on.

William Jennings Bryan proclaims that he believes in total abstinence, but his whole career shows that he does not believe in sober thought.

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"A circle is the amount taken in by the line which goes all round."
"Parallel straight lines, even if pro-duced to eternity, cannot expect to meet each other."
"A solid is that which hasn't any

space under the circumference."
"An autobiography is the life of an animal written after it is dead—as

"An abstract floun is one that can not be heard, seen, touched, or smelt"; or, to take the pessimistic view of an-other, it is "the name of something which has no existence, as goodness "An axis is an imaginary line on which the earth is supposed to take its daily routine."

"The Pharisees were people who like to show off their goodness by "An axis is an imaginat

praying in synonyms." The following illustrate history as remembered by the Quaker school-

"Joan of Arc was a

"Joan of Arc was a peasant's daughter, dressed in a man's clothes, and went to fight the English and was slain, and her soldiers said don't you think you had better wait till to-morrow to besiege Rouen."

"The Wars of the Roses killed a lot of important knights and they never got another start."

"Elizabeth had a better claim to the throne than Mary, for she had possession nine-tenths of the throne by law."

"Far away on the deep the Second

THE WORKERS' PARTY

Workingmen, the Socialist party is your party. It is the political organization of your class and voices its misery, its hopes and aspirations. It is your party, not merely because it advocates measures which will benefit you, but because its membership is derived from your class and its policy and program is dictated and controlled by these fellow workers of You have learned from history; your own experience that innovations.

mination to make it better. Which of the old parties sprung from your class, anyway? A party is not "by the working class" unless it is absolutely, positively controlled by the working class. Its political machinery must be in the hands of the working class and its policy and purpose must be consistent with their interest. Are either of the old parties or any of the results of the source of the source of the consistent with their interest. Are either of the old parties or any of the re-

membership is derived from your cases and its policy and program is dictated and controlled by these fellow workers of yours.

Now that it is your property, what do you propose to do with it? Will you neglect it or disclaim it in order to sees the quack remedies of those smooth tongued lawyer politicians who come to you just before election and tell you how much they love you and how they propose to remedy your trouble in the matter of making a living either by tinkering with the tariff, by regulating the trusts or by the application of some similar nostrium which they believe will appeal to your credulity and insure your loyalty to the "party" until after election. It is this bunco game that you have been accustomed to call "politics" and it is these affiliated groups of office-seekers that you have called political parties. You have played the game a long while. It is firm you asked yourselves the question, What do you expect to accomplish? Poyou really hope to accomplish benefits for the working class through any other agency than the working class. Can you the second and the your really hope to accomplish benefits for the working class through any other and the your really hope to accomplish the proposed to better their condition and unless it finds its impetus in their determination to make it better. Which of the working class it better. Which of

REVOLUTIONS—AND REVOLUTIONS

States have ratined the law in their Legislatures, and the pesky Legislatures seem to be taking their time about it. We may, at the last reports, expect to hear from the final Legislaure about 1994.

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And yet it is the will of the people that we should have the income tax. But just because a bunch of fossils and plutocrats over a century and a quarter ago thought that direct taxes should be proportional with the population, we must wait all these years before we can get what we all want. In 1787 there were no great fortunes. The richest men of that time were Stephen Girard and George Washington, and neither of them had \$1,000,000. There were, indeed, sreat social chasms. There were class differences. There were great planters and slaves. But the millionaire had not yet appeared. The sreat money fortune was still a thing of the future. The framers of the Constitution were thinking about a totally different kind of a direct tax, the poil tax. And they were just in putting in that provision, at that time.

Since then, great fortunes have grown up. We have the millionaire. And the hundred-milliomaire Harry Thaw, in the asylum for the criminal insane, gets \$60.600 a year. The fortunes were not made by the people who founded them, and much less by the parasites who enjoy them how. When Colonel Astor leads his little sirl to the altar, they will be living on the proceeds of the labor of millions of our class. When the Countess Seccient is given a grand party to the rotten nobility, in Hungary, she

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HIS DESCENT.