FAIR TODAY AND COOLER.

PEARL STREET, NEW YORK,

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONE 2302 BEEKNAM

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Farcical Arrests.

on Plaza, Make Authori-

After a series of incidents which

made the Philadelphia Police Depart-

ment and a magistrate the laughing

stock of the entire city, fourteen per-

sons, speakers of various radical or-

ganizations and spectators at a public

gathering, were discharged in the City

of Brotherly Love yesterday after-

noon, the result being a complete vic-

tory, for the present at least, for free

The fourteen men were arbitrarily

arrested on the north plaza of the

Philadelphia City Hall Sunday night

in accordance with an order from the

Director of Public Safety, Henry Clay,

that all public meetings of this char-

acter be stopped at 10 p.m. The

speakers included Socialist party mem-

bers, S. L. P. orators, I. W. W. prop-

"liberal Sunday" agitator, and two

When they were arraigned before

him yesterday morning Magistrate

Scott lost his head and was so padly

confused when he saw that the speakers "had it on him," that he adjourned

the hearing fill the niermoon. At this second hearing he threw up his hands and discharged all the prisoners. Director Clay backing clean down at the same time by sending a messenger to announce that the 10 o'clock order

It was generally agreed in Phila-

whole affair had not ended so laugh

and Darling is the single tax lawyer of New York and a former as-sistant Attorney General of this State.

He came back to this city last night

ordered them to stop. The speaker refused, on the ground that they were

this would only play into the hands of the police and had counseled their

hearers to make no demonstration. This attitude, however, did not please the police at all. A charge of acting riot would sound big in court,

not be abridged.

agandists, single tax advocates,

common or garden preachers.

had been rescinded.

Laughable, but Outrageous.

ties Look Foolish.

FREE SPEECH FIGHT GIRL RESCUES SICK WOMAN FROM FIRE WON BY JOKE TRIAL

Mrs. Mary Sheehan, crippled by rheumatism, was rescued by a giri from a blaze which the sick woman had innocently caused in her bedroom in the five-story tenement, at 155 East 33d street, yesterday. John M. Doyle, a fireman, responding to the alarm, was thrown from a hose wagon at 33d street and Thick are nue and seriously street and Thick are nue and seriously IN PHILADELPHIA Police and Magistrate treet and Third avenue and seriously . Back Clean Down After

Mrs. Sheehan limped across he room, and as she passed her bed stepped on a match. A spark flew from the head into the bed coverings and they blazed up. Mrs. Sheehan screamed, and her cries were heard by Miss Georgette Richards, daughter of the owner of the building. She carried the sick woman down one flight, where she was aided by sev-14 MEN NABBED eral men in getting Mrs. Sheehan to Radical Speakers, Arrested

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS FLAY WAR SCARE

Resolution Protests Against Colonial Pirates and Capitalist Provocation.

JENA, Sept. 11 .- At today's meet ing of the Congress of Social Democrats a resolution was submitted protesting against "any attempt to provoke man-murdering war among such civilized nations as France. England and Germany, which would in-evitably become worldwide and end

in a universal catastrophe The resolution ascribed the efforts to stir up strife to the efforts of of serious consideration."

colonial pirates and makers of war with hardly a moment materials, and concluded the resolution by saying:

In the course of the debate on the resolution, Harry Quelch, delegate from Great Britain, declared that his own country was simply a pirate power bent upon conquest for the bene-

fit of the plutocratic classes.

We assured the delegates to the congress that the English Socialists were more unitedly in favor of dis-armament, and would leave no stone unturned to prevent a war.

This is the first appearance of

Quelch in Germany since the German delphia that no more outrageous or arrogant procedure had ever been at-tempted in "free" America, not even in darkest Philadelphia. Trouble would certainly have followed if the police in 1907 requested him to leave the country.

GARY OFFICIALS TO BE THROWN OUT

GARY, Ind., Sept. 11.—Attorneys Hodges and Ridgeley have been employed to bring ouster suits against Mayor Knotts, the city engineer, and the five

Whiteside, 40 years old, 4622 Baltimore avenue; William Penniman, 32 years old, 1602 Cambridge street; Simon Knebel, 40 years old, 1843 East Clearfield street; John Miller, 39 years old, 2526 Swain street; Joseph Darling, 47 years old, of New York City; Harry Howard, 39 years old, 1210 Cherry Street; Peter Natlin, 28 years old, 2028 South Colorado street; Robert Johnson, 23 years old, 2028 South Colorado street; Robert Bouvier street; Isaac Pault, 19 years old, 981 North 5th street; Thomas Patton, 63 years old, 1844 Shamokin street; Samuel Nagis, 18 years old, 518 North 2d street; Gus Else, 20 Gus Rennick, 14 years old, \$47 North 11th street. The latter two were charged with inciting to riot.

Of these, Whiteside, Knebel and Miller are well known Socialists of Philladelphia. Howard is an I. W. W. agitator, and Darling is the single tax house of the City Council, trapped in the original season of the City Council, trapped in the original sea

the bed, and the wires leading to a room below, where the conversations be-tween Dean and the Aldermen were taken off the wires, and expressed himself sat-isfied with the truthfulness of the charges. even if there were no marked bills to stand as evidence against the arrested He came back to this city last night and described the affair.

Eight meetings were in progress around Philadelphia's city hall at 10 o'clock Sunday night, when a small army of police, which had been scattered through the crowd of more than 8,000 people, suddenly concentrated and, gathering around the speakers, ordered them to stop. The speakers

He says he will begin criminal prose

THINK CROOKED MARINE OFFICER A SUICIDE

exercising a right guaranteed to them under the Constitution, which directs that the right of the people to free WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 -Officers of the Navy Department are satisfied that speech and to public assemblage shall Capt. James A. Matthews of the United The police then began to haul the speakers off their platforms. At once the throng began to swell, but there was no disorder. The speakers knew this would only play into the hands of States Marine Corps, former commandant of the naval prison at Mare Island, Cal, committed suicide several weeks ago at Jacksonville. Fla. Captain Matthews Jacksonville, Fla. Captain Matthews disappeared from his post last February and several months ago one of his friends in the marine corps who is now serving

> himself.
>
> Agents of the Department of Justice were put on his trail and he was located in Jacksonville, where he had been living at a cheap boarding house under the name of Capt. J. H. Pond. There was a name of Capit of H. Fond. Inere was a shortage of about \$3,000 in his accounts, which was made good by his family after his disappearance. Captain Matthews was a son of the late Rear Admiral F. C. Matthews, who died last year.

COP'S SHOT PROVES FATAL

hence they at once made every effort to start trouble. The tricks they resorted to were cunning, but did not work out well. One cop, with a great show of force, arrested a man who afterwards turned out to be his own brother, with whom he had arranged the scheme beforehand. The brother made a loud howl for help and begged to the crowd to rescue him, but the frame-up was just a little crude, and the throng failed to bite. PITTSBURG, Sept. 11.—Anthony H. Shields died at a hospital here today from a bullet fired by Patrolman William J. Clarey. The policeman, while attempting to arrest Joseph Kern, fired two shots. They went wide of the mark, and one of them striking the sidewalk, struck Shields, who was

ENEMIES OF FREE PRESS GET A JOLT

Plute Lawyers Outraged by Sudgen Demand of Socialist Attorneys.

> By JACK BRITT GEARITY. (Special to The Call.)

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 11 .- A bombshell was fired into the camp of the Free Fress prosecution at the opening of the case at 4 o'clock this afternoon, when Attorney John Marron de manded that, in view of the fact that the seditious libel indictment is eight-een months old, while the contempt charge is only six months old, the defendants be permitted to plead to the seditions libel charge and that the trial proceed on that issue.

"The District Attorney is not the "The District Attorney is not the giudge of our rights," said Marron. "He cannot offer a single reason why the seditious libel case has not been tried for a year and a half. It may suit the District Attorney to try the last case first and the first case last, but his pleasure is not the measure. but his pleasure is not the measure of our rights. Two of the defendants in the contempt case are also defend-ants in the seditious libel case, and they have a right to be tried on the first charge now.

Marron closed his argument by making a motion that Judge Porter instruct District Attorney Dickey to

prepare to try the seditions libel case.

Dickey opposed the granting of Marron's motion. "We have seen fit to place the contempt first," he said, "and we move that Mr. Marron's motion be overruled. We do not consider the argument of our opponents worthy the argument of our opponents worthy

With hardly a moment's hesitation, Judge Porter refused to grant the mo-"This congress expects that the German workers will use every means at their command to prevent war and demands that the Reichstag will by Judge Porter himself is interested in the command to the restaurance of the command to prevent war and sharp and clear, he pointed out that demands that the Reichstag will by Judge Porter himself is interested in tion to give the seditious libel case convened immediately so that the the contempt charge and he challenged representatives of the people will be the right of Porter to sit in the contempt case and pass judgment in his their opinions." nounced that the contempt case would go on, thus showing clearly that he is determined to stand behind the prosecution.

Obsolete Law.

Attorney Charles McHard, for the defense, moved that the indictment charging contempt of court be uashed, in support of which he offered ten substantial legal reasons. Speaking in support of his motion, Mc-Hard riddled the entire procedure of the prosecution in obtaining the con tempt indictment. He pointed out that the contempt laws originated in Eng-land several hundred years ago, but have become obsolete there as well as the United States.

The law of Pennsylvania regulating the power of court in punishing for contempt was cited by McHard. "That means," McHard argued,

"that the man aggrieved by the pub-lication of the articles complained of in the bill or indictment may demand the indictment of the gullty person and may bring civil action for dam-

ages.

Chief of Police Gilmore is the prosecutor in both the seditious libel and contempt cases, and McHard showed clearly that under the law of Pennsylclearly that under the law of Fennsylvania Gilmore is in no sense an aggrieved party, and therefore Judge Porter had no right to demand that the publishers of the Free Press should answer that petition.

He insisted that Judge Porter had no right to compel the Free Press publishers to appear in court and show

lishers to appear in court and show cause why they should not be indicted on Gilmore's plea. McHard argued in closing that contempt of court could not be committed except in the presence of the court or by printing an article attacking the court. printing an article attacking the court and prosecution and placing a copy of that article in the hands of jurors

Frenzied Reply.

Gardner, the moving spirit of the prose-cution, replied at length to McHard. Gardner's speech was like the frenzied harangue of a spellbinder. He could no heard a block away from the courthouse. "What I say," he began, "is not for pub-lication." but before he was on his feet two minutes he was excellent copy for a yellow journal. He read extensively from articles in the columns of the Free Press. two minutes he was excellent copy for a yellow journal. He read extensively from articles in the columns of the Free Prestaking exceptional umbrage to Warren's open letter which appeared in the paper March 11.

Gardner fairly frothed at the mouth. Commenting on Warren's purpose in writh the many of the world. It is the battleship New York, the new "dreadnought" of the American new "dreadnought" of the American suppose in writh the world.

It is the battleship New York, the new "dreadnought" of the American new "dreadnought" of the American suppose in writh the world.

the Socialists prior to the sedition

Gardner mumbled about remembering something from the previous trial and Marron fired back. "Yes, Mr. Gardner, your memory goes back a long time."

Almost immediately Gardner 's gan that Porter will deny the motion and the quoting the Mosaic law and there was a trial will be on in the morning.

PLAN COMPROMISE IN SEWER FIGHT

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1911.

Big Row Over New Jersey Propo to Dispose of Refuse May Be Settled Amicably.

Counsel for the State of New Jersey and the representatives of the At-torney General of New York and the Corporation Counsel of this city mot in conference in the City Hall-to arrange a compromise for ending the legal fight between the two States over the proposition of New Jerse; to build a sewerage system to the waters of Ribbons Reef, in New York

New Jersey offers to build a purification plant providing New will join in a similar system in a general co-operative plant to protect the waters of the Hudson River, sast River, and the harbor and bay from its present pollution from city sewers.

After a secret session of the at-torneys, Dr. William J. O'Sullivan, Assistant Corporation Counsel; Wil-Assistant Composition Counsel, Wil-liam A. McQuaid, of the Attorney General's office; Robert M. McCarter, special counsel for New Jersey; Judge Joseph L. Coult, counsel for the Pas-saic Valley Sewerage Commissioners, and Adrian Riker, McCarter an-nounced to the special commissioner who is taking the testimony that a further adjournment would be necessary, and Commissioner James D. Maher granted the request and said the hearing would resume next Monday.

It was estimated that New Jerse, would have to expend over \$6,000,000 before the mammoth sewer system would be ready for operation, while the purification plant will save a great deal in the first cost. It will be per-manent and prevent all pollution of the waters of the harbor, and in addition is said to be sure to return some income from the convertible use of the material purified.

ARREST MADE IN R. R. WRECKING CASE

New York, New Haven and Hartfor Officials Spring Sensation in New Britain.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 11 .-Railroad detectives of the New York New Haven and Hartford Railroad sprang a sensation late this afternoon when they caused the arrest of a man in New Britain who is charged with being implicated in the wrecking of the New London express on the Valley division of the New Haven road about two weeks ago. At the time of the accident, which

caused the death of one passenger and injuries to over sixty. Superin-tendent Woodward, of the Shore Line division, said that their train's derail. ment was caused by spines peins withdrawn from a rail. Fish plate and the bars were also removed, he said His theory was scouted by passenger and public, all of whom affirmed tha the roadbed was not equal to carrying the heavy locomotives and trains tha were run to accommodate the heavy seashore traffic. Ever since the wie corps of railroad detectives have they showed their hand.

Sheriff Albert Thompson, of Middle-town, and General Agent McMahon came from Middletown in an automo-bile at high speed to New Britain just before 6 o'clock this afternoon. They interviewed Chief Rawlings, of the New Britain Police Department, and then hurried to the Corbin Motor Vehicle Corporation, where they ar-rested Alphonso Cicchini, who is em-ployed by the automobile company as

BEGIN BIG MURDER BOX

Tiny hands, some of which scarce had lost the dimpled plumpness of babyhood, started work on the great-est battleship and most terrible de-stroyer of modern times in the Brooklyn Navy Yard when the first kee plates. Nos. 10 and 11, known tech-nically as "the inner and outer," were swung into place and the children's hands placed the rivets that fastened them together and started the build-ing of this massive floating fort, which will outclass any battleship in all the

Gardner fairly frothed at the mouth, commenting on Warren's purpose in writing that letter just before the seditious libel case was scheduled to come up list March. In the course of his ranting, "Granny" stole Tom Paine's mantle and threw it over Fred Warren's shoulders, crediting. Warren with being the editor of "The Age of Reason."

"I am not going to say very much about English common law," Granny thundered. "It is good law," be added, "the best law, the body of our law, If these defendants published such stuff before the March court," he snarled, "I was a pretty ceremony yesterbefore the March court," he snarled, "I was a pretty ceremony yesterbefore the March court," he snarled, "I was a pretty ceremony yesterdon to the seditious libel the Socialists prior to the seditious libel come.

Marron fired back, "Yes, Mr. Garduer, your memory goes back a long time."

Almost immediately Gardner legan quoting the Mosaic law and there was a follow fitter in the courtroom. It was to clock when Gardner finished his harangue and Marron waived the privinge of replying to him.

Judge Porter took the papers in the loft the champions of the old order were motion to quash the indictment with him, signific motion in the morning.

Of course, it is a foregone conclusion that Porter will deny the motion and the trial will be on in the morning.

Almost immediately Gardner legan that Porter will deny the motion and the trial will be on in the morning.

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Both that Porter will deny the motion and the trial will be on in the morning.

SAYS STANDARD OIL AIDED REVOLUTION

Dr. Gomez to Make Sensational Charges Regarding Mexican Uprising.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 11 .- Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez is expected to explode a big political bomb when he makes public certain papers in connection with the revolution.

While the Minister of Public Instruction has not given an Intimation as to the character of these papers, it is asserted by those who pro fess to have inside information that the document in possession of Dr. Vasquez Gomez will show that the finances which were necessary to the life of the revolution were supplied by the Standard Oil interests in the United States, and the inference is made that the expected return was that the Aguila Oil Company would be forced not only to buck the strons rival Waters-Pierce Oil Company, but a hostile government as well.

Fifteen hundred delegates met in convention here today formally to designate General Bernardo Reyes at their choice for President, of Mexico The opening of the convention was marked by rioting, in which one po-liceman was killed. Rurales cleared he streets before the convention hall.

MERIDA, Yuacatan, Mexico, Sept. 11.—Partisans of Jose Pino Suarez, candidate for Vice President, traveling here on a special train to participate in a manifestation for Francisco I. Madero, were attacked vesterday by a Madero, were attacked yesterial of mob of the followers of Morena Canton, the opposition candidate for Governor. Seventeen of the Suaristas were injured by stones thrown at the train.

LONDON, Sept. 11 .-- Advices from the Continent today say that former President Diaz of Mexico has arrived at Emg for the purpose of taking the

JUAREZ, Mexico, Sept. 11—Federal soldiers of the 5th Battalion of Infantry are reperted to be coming to the border to permanently carrison the town in place of the Insurrecto soldiers, who will be sent to Chihuahua. The movement of troops is the outcome of the Magonista scare and outcome of the Magonista scare and the threatening of trouble on account of the activities of the Reyes fac-tion. The Magonistas have threat-ened the officials of Ciudad Juares for several weeks, and their date of attack is reported to be set for Sep-tember 16. The Reyes men likewise have been active and have been work-ing steadily among the Insurrector soldiers in the city trying to stir them up in favor of the Reyes contingent.

SOCIALIST MAYOR HAS ARMED SCAB JAILED

(By National Socialist Press.)
BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 11.—A startling contrast in the difference in the way
capitalist and Socialist administrations

ber shovers.

Mayor J. Stitt Wilson ordered the po-lice to be on the alert for any of the thugs who might come into Berkeley. The result was the arrest of one bad mau who doubtless will be given a jail sen-

TROLLEY AND AUTO CRASH; THREE HURT

Three persons were injured yesterday afternoon—two seriously—as the result of a collision between a Third avenue, Brooklyn, trolley car and an auto truck belonging to Gold & Taylor, stone workers, of 318 Third avenue, Brooklyn.

The truck was going south on Carroll atreet, and ran into the car just as the least the second the street interaction.

street, and ran into the car just as the latter passed the street intersection.

Two men on the truck. Tony del Negro, 43 years old, of 466 Carroll street, had his right arm broken, and Michael Cardinalli. 24 years old, of 217 lst street, had his left leg fractured. A passenger on the car, Edward Berger, 30 years old, of 267 58th street, isrooklyn, was thrown out of the car and internally injured. All the injured were taken by Dr. Hall to Seney Hospital. No arrests were made.

P. S. C. TO START TODAY ON TRANSFER HEARINGS

Chairman William R. Willcox, of the Public Service Commission, announced yesterday that the board would at once begin work on a question which has been in abeyance for nearly two months—forcing the surface railroad companies to issue free transfers.

"There is no need for further delay," Willcox said. "The companies have had ample time to present their case. We intend to start hearings tomorrow to get at the physical valuations of the properties so that we can ascertain whether the commission would be justified in ordering a general transfer system. There will be

AEROPHONE INVENTOR IN SUCCESSFUL TRIAL

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Matthews, the inventor of the aerophone, talked through the air today from Beachley to New Passage on the opposite side of the River Severn, a distance of five and a half miles.

Severn, a distance of five and a half miles. He will now try to talk from Chepstow to Cardiff, a distance of twenty-five miles, by the aid of man-lifting kites. Afterwards he will endeavor to transmit his voice five miles from Chepstow to Tinern through a wall of rock. The distance is five miles.

Recently Matthews was severely shocked by touching the wires of one of the man-lifting kites. The fault lay in the fact that the insulators were not sufficiently powerful to draw off the current when the wire touched the coils. Matthews thinks that a big length of wire will draw electrical energy from the atmosphere.

MAINE GOES "WET" BY SMALL MAJORIT

After Trial Lasting More Than 50 Years Prohibition Is Turned Down.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 11 .- At late hour tonight there was a majority of 1,500 votes in favor of the proposition to abolish the amendment in the State Constitution prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquor. There are still thirty-one towns to hear from, but there towns will not affect the result to any appreciable degree. Governor Plaisted, who is on his

way to attend the Governors' conference at Spring Lake, N. J., could no be reached tonight, but it is not believed that a special session of the Legislature will be called to pass a local option law. Had the victory for the "wets" been more decisive a session would probably have been called. The fourth question on the ballot

to provide for the direct nomination of candidates for State and county cers, including Representatives in the Legislature, was accepted by a large vote, possibly 20,000, although apparently no interest was taken in

apparently no interest was taken in this matter, the liquor issue being paramount to all else.

A total vote on the liquor question of 120,000 was polled, which is within 20,000 of the vote palled at the last State election when Frederick W. Plaisted was elected Governor.

The campaign which ended Sunday

The campaign which ended Sunday night was one of the bitterest ever known in this State. The lie was often passed between the opposing sides. Every effort was made to get out a full vote, while in many of the cities and villages women were present at the polling places imploring the men to vote "no," while prayer meetings were held in the churches and the bells tolled every hour during the hours that the polls were open.

The liquor question was the first one on the official ballot in today's election and was as follows: "Shall the constitution be amended

liquor business, but it was repealed after a brief experience. In 1857 the law was again passed and has never been repealed. In 1884 the question of placing prohibition in the constitution was put to the people and prohibition won, carrying every county in the State, by a majority of 45.985. The largest majority for placing the amendment in the constitution was given in Cumberland County, while the smallest majority was given in Sagadahoc County.

A total of only 93.225 votes were cast on the question, whereas the to-

cast on the question, whereas the to-tal vote for Governor in the same election was 140,153. In other words in the election of 1584, 47.000 voters dodged the prohibition question. Over 1,000 meetings were held in different parts of the State product in

different parts of the State under the auspices of the prohibition forces and prominent men and women from othor States were called up to assist in

CHOLERA RIOTS IN ITALY RENEWED

ROME, Sept. 11 .- The riots and dis rbances at several centers where cholers

s prevailing were renewed today.

The peat houses at Massafra, in the province of Lecce, and Mola di Beri, 'in At Carpinone, in the province of Cam-pohesso, a street vendor who was access? of poisoning the wells narrowly escaped lynching. Sanitary cordons have been placed around villages where cholern is suspected in the pravince of Cosensu. For-ty-six arrests were

SUAKIM. Sept. 11. — Cholera has broken out at Medina among the pilgrims to the Monque of the Prophet where Monamed died.

GOMPERS INDORSES SOCIALIST TICKET IN LOS ANGELES

Price. Two Cents

President of A. F. of L. Advocates Election of Job Harriman.

WORKERS UNITED

Crushing Defeat of Labor-Hating Otis Crowd Seems to Be Assured.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.-Addressing an audience of 5,000 perso yesterday, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Lab

of the American Federation of Labor came out squarely for political activity by organized labor and advocated the election of Job Harriman Socialist candidate for Mayor, and othe entire Socialist ticket.

In the course of his speech Gompers declared: "Out of all attempts is stifle labor in Los Angeles and all maladministration of laws that have made men and women victims of capitalist greed comes this solidarity of action,

action.

"The workers stand as a unit as they have never stood before. They have expressed their determination for political action by nominating men upon whom all have united. Originally this unity of action may have been a protest, but now it means something much greater and the results will be shown in the triumphant election of Harriman and his co-workers." co-workers."

co-workers."

Gompers' utterances were greated by a storm of applause that fairly shook the great auditorium and that lasted for several minutes.

When Job Harriman arose to speak he was made the object of one of the greatest ovistoms ever accorded to any candidate appearing before a Log Angeles audience, and his powerful talk was frequently broken by rounds of applause.

The ranks of the Otis labor-nating crowd are in dismay today, and it is generally conceded that the election of Harriman and the entire Socialist ticket is assured.

Workers Stand for Harriman.

Workers Stand for Harriman.

The solidarity of the working class movement in this city was well illustrated on Labor Day, when every one of the 25,000 marchers in the greatest parade Los Angeles ever saw wors a Job Harriman button inscribed: "Enciplist candidate for Mayor," and a McNamara hutton bearing the photo of John J., and the word "Kidnapped." Every man and woman bore a flag in-Every man and woman bore a fing in-actibed: "United We Stand, United We Vote." Harriman was given an ovation from one end of the line to the other.

The streets were lined with specta-

ling contrast in the difference in the way capitalist and Socialist administrations deal with gun men and strikebreakers was given here when William J. Fifley was arrested by plain clothes patrolmen and lodged in jail on a charge of carrying conceiled deadly weapons.

Fifley was one of a number of gun men who are acting as scabs in lumber yards of Oakland. It is a notorious fact that Oakland police drive around in bugges guarding the scab drivers and lumber shovers.

Mayor J. Stitt Wilson ordered the po-

The city administration revokes permit for the marchers to pass county jail, but the parade wa lowed to pass around Temple be about 300 feet from the jail, as was when the paraders reached point a mighty cheer rang out penetrated the innermost dunged the old bastilla, where nearly a of political and labor prisoners held the victims of capitalism's spiracy.

held the victims or capitally.

By extending at arms' through the burs of their ce McNamara boys could catch the angle and by peering at the tithe mirror they were able to fleeting glimpse of the flying and waving banners as labor sweet past the end of Temple.

Another trick also failed. Two de-ctives in plain clothes were seized iter a grand rush by a squad of po-ce. Loudly they cried for all lovers f liberty to come to their aid, but the (Continued on Page 3.)

what our brothers and comrades all over America are doing. We know there are millions who are with us in the struggle; we know the vast army of workers all over the land are marching, speaking and listening to inspiring speeches today. Tell the boys at the park our hearts are with them."

The speakers at the park were Job Har-riman and Raymond Robins, of Chicago. Robins, who made a profound impression on his hearers, is now making a series of speeches favoring the election of Harri-man, candidate for Mayor, and all the other candidates on the workers' ticket.

Heney's Statement Cuts No Ice.

The news that Francis J. Leney has joined the ranks of the labor batters and raised his voice to loudly re-echo the statement of his former associate, W. I.

Burns, that the McNamaras are guilty, has created little surprise in Los Angeles, Hency's statement made at a dinner of the City Club of St. Louis caused no the City Club of St. Louis caused no great stir here. Los Angeles people are familiar with the fasco made by Heney and Burns in the much heralded graft cases, in San Francisco when, after expending millions of dollars of the people money, they succeeded in convicting one lowe man. All the other men were allowed to slip through the meshes of the law because Burns gave immunity to every one who would confess. Wholesalted a score. The inmunity promised there is the same type Burns has promised to Ortic McManizal Burns has promised to Ortic McManizal in this case.

In the new Labor Temple.

The local unions will be represented by about eighty-five delegates, and may go so far as to finance and open independent co-operative bakeries in the centers of opposition in an effort to force the master bakers to recognize them even at the expense of a bitter fight.

There are four principal cities where members of the union are barred by the founder of the trust, according to Otto F. Fisher, of Chicago, international secretary of the union. These are New York, Pittsburg.

Clarence Darrow was reluctant about replying to Heney, but finally made the following statement:

replying to Heney, but finally made the following statement:

"The defendants believe that this case should be tried in the courts and not in the newspapers. We believe that not not have any right to try to prejudice public opinion against the defendants who are soon to be placed on trial for the delegates present. There are just now three gigantic combinations of bread manufacturers the bakers workers have to deal with. They are the General Raking Com-

The statement of Mr. Heney is based entirely on the statement of Burns to him. This Mr. Heney knows as a lawyer and a man is not competent evidence in court and is wholly unnecessary, for Mr. Burns has frequently given his opinion to newspapers and magazines and private individuals.

"We compete the General Baking Company, capitalized at \$5,000,000, and the Ward Bread Company, which claims a capitalization of \$5,000,000.

Against the latter concern the baking the individuals.

"We company undertake the second private individuals.

"We cannot undertake to pay attention to casual statements made by those who know nothing about the case. We trust that this statement is not one more piece of evidence to show a systematic designate prejudice this case in the minds of the public."

Assorneys for Defense Indignant.

It is known that the attorneys for the defense are indignant about the outburst of Heney. One of the attorneys said:

"This shows the concerted action on the part of the prosecution. Burns writes a wild and unsubstantiated story in a magazine. It was holstered up by half truths, fake pictures and irresponsible 'evidence.' This mass of stuff was given to the public. Then Theodore Roosevel., who canont keep out of these affairs comes out and puts his stamp of approval on the Burns outfit. Then they wait until the affair begins to die out and Heney comes through with a statement that he believes 'Burns caught the right men and they are guilty.'

"All this comes after the statements of the District Attorney that the men ace to be given a fair trial. Everything is done that can be done to prejudice the lows the concerted action on the

to be given a fair trial. Everything is done that can be done to prejudice the public against these defendants. Everywhere we turn we find a concerted effort to inflame the public mind and make the matter of securing a fair jury narder for us. I am not going to stand for much more of this sort of thing."

This attorney is not one of the old time fighters in labor's cause and he is learning a great lesson in the way cases are framed against workers.

Kidnapping Contention Supported.

decision of Judge Remsler of the

of John J. McNamara was really a criminal kidnapping of a man.

"This decision will not, I fear, have any bearing on the status of the McNamara cases, as Judge Bordwell has already overruled all our demurrers again the kidnapping of the prisoners. He decided that it did not matter by what means McNamara was landed here, and that as long he was here it was not his business to take cognizance of the kidnapping."

MASS MEETING TONIGHT

H. G. Otis met with a cold rebuff at the hands of Judge Waiter Bordwell, who will try the McNamara cases. Otis sent one of his trusted henchmen to protest against a local Socialist newspaper which has been flaying the senile tyrant rather mercilesily during the past few weeks. After listening silently to the whining labor baiter Bordwell said: "I received a letter from a Times man recently. On the end of the envelope I saw a picture of the Times hulding in flames. Beneath the picture was a legand to the effect that the Times had been maliciously dynsmitted and would be rebuilt."

Bordwell turned and re-entered his chambers, leaving the "jineral's" faithful flucturary nouplussed.

Bordwell has heretofore been friendly to the Times, but he apparent to the faithful flucturary nouplussed.

Bordwell has heretofore been friendly to the Times, but he apparent to the file of the Case of the Times, but he apparent to the file of the Case of the miners and laborers and bress Makers. Union, Local 38, will hold a big mass meeting tonight at 8 o'clock sharp in Carnegie Hall, 57th street and Seventh average and but the wear the morning 250 of the miners and laborers employed there refused to continue at which are the picture with the men agreed to wear the morning 250 of the miners and laborers employed there refused to continue at which are the picture with the provided the men agreed to the effect that the Times had been maliciously dynsmited and would be rebuilt."

Bordwell turned and re-entered his chambers, leaving the "jineral's" faithful flucturary nouplussed.

Bordwell has heretofore been friendly to the manual provided to the street of the miners and between the men refused to wear the non-union button. The two strikes are looked upon as being without a prevedent in the history of the anthracite region. Heretofore, the union, 43 East 100th street; Joint Board Office, 502 East 174th street.

Bordwell has heretofore been friendly to the miner of the miner of the miner of the miner of the war.

Admission tick st can be

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—The Cen-tral Labor Union will hold a meeting et tral Labor Union will hold a meeting et Labor Lyceum 6th and Brown streets, on October 10 or 11, to demonstrate in favor of the McNamera brothers, who will be placed on trial on October 10 in Los Angeles, Cal., on the charge of dynamiting the Los Angeles Times. At the next regular meeting of the Central Labor Union it will be decided whether the members shall also parade on October 10.

The matter of parade was referred to the local unions yesterday, the accretaries being asked to notify the central body of the action taken. The meetine was held resterday in the Parkway Building. President James Cronin presid 2

ON IN KANSAS CITY

Union Delegates Will Devise Means to Wage War on Bread Trust.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 11.—

Plans for a nation-wide fight against the bread trust will come up for discussion at the meeting of the Bakers and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America, which met in its fourteenth triennial session here in the new Labor Temple.

The local unions will be represented the local unions will be represented that short time schedules will be continued for some time. of in its fourteenth triennial session here

no in the new Labor Temple.

The local unions will be represented

cording to Otto F. Fisher, of Chicago, international secretary of the union. These are New York, Pittsburg,

Cleveland and Boston. The bakers are

efforts for the present. This is the concern which is backed by the Steel Trust, and it is operating plants in New York City, Pittsburg, Cleveland. Boston and Providence.

An extensive advertising campaign is being carried on by this trust con-cern, by means of which it is seeking to extend the market for its scab trustmade Tip-Top bread.

The bakery workers are trying to bread which does not bear the union

Bosses Grant All Demands of 500 Strike After a Four Weeks' Struggle.

After a struggle which lasted for four weeks, the strike of the 500 ladies' tailors and dressmakers of Brownsville was settled yesterday with a complete victory for the workers The bosses agreed to recognize the union, to reduce the working hours from fifty-four to fifty, as demanded by the strikers. The strikers also got

The decision of Judge Remsler of the Circuit Court of Indianapolis that police courts had no jurisdiction in extradition assess will probably make no change in the status of the McNamara case. It will, however, have considerable effect in the cases of Detective William J. Burns and James Hosick, who are under \$10,000 bail each charged with kidnapping John J. McNamara.

The attorneys for the defense received the news with some satisfaction, though they disavow any interest in seeing H. sick punished. Clarence Darrow said:
"Judge Remsler's decision supports our contention that the so-called extradition of John J. McNamara was really a criminal kidnapping of a man.

"This decision which conducted the fight association which conducted the fight against the union. During the period of the strike many employes deserted the association and granted the demands of the strikers. The association and granted the demands of the strikers are silled up against the union, but the determination of the strikers forced the employes to leave the association one by one.

In addition to having their demands granted, the workers succeeded in smashing the bosses' organization. The workers are all members of Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers' Union, No. 72, of the International Ladies' Gar-

25,000 MILL WORKERS BACK TO THEIR TOIL

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Nearly 25,000 peratives in the New England textile ndustry resumed work today after dieness due to a policy of curtali-

Within eight days \$5,000 will have been called to their machines.

Although the mill situation in this district has improved, the outlook is not as bright as manufacturers hoped for early in the summer, and curtail-

UNION IS GROWING

Twenty-five Members Joined at Meet ing Last Night-Will Start

paper Writers' Union No. 4, is bringing good results was evidenced yester-day when twenty-five new members were added to the membership roster of the union. Seventeen of these applied for membership at the meeting two weeks ago, while eight filled out their applications last night.

meeting last night was very well attended and the members displayed great interes, in the work of the organization. Committees were apamong the newspaper writers to try to bring them into the union. The report of the Scranton Newspaper Writers' Union about the work accomplished by their organization, which was printed in she Call on

necessities of organizing and giving the day in the offices of the Brothers an account of the good results of the hold of Blacksmiths and Helpers in Brothers of the Monon Building, between federation leaders and officers of the Internewspaper writers in reaching the members of reaching the national unions. It was there that the announcement that no strike would be called was made, that before long all the newspaper men will be members of the union.

BUSTON WORKING GIRLS STARVING TO DEATH

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—After careful investigation of conditions in Boston, Miss Louise Marion Bosworth, Wellesley a settlement worker and author, makes the assertion that the small wages earned by thousands of Boston working girls are actually insufficient to buy their food. Under the direction of the Women's

worth found that one shop girl spends only \$3.16 weekly for food. That is about 45 cents a day, or 15 cents for each meal. Another girl spent \$2.84 a week, or about 13 cents for each meal. Miss Bosworth delved into the lodging

Here she says she saw working houses. Here she says she saw working girls huddled in tiny rooms, often without heat or water. She found girls eating little or nothing, many of them going without meals to save money to buy lothes for cold weather.

KEYSTONE MINERS OUT FOR UNION BUTTON

(By Laffan News Bureau.) TAMAQUA. Pa., Sept. 11 .- Because

15 of the 1,000 men employed at the No. 10 colliery of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company in the Panther Creek Valley refused to wear union buttons on

Bordwell turned the "Jineral's" faithful fiduciary nouplussed.

Bordwell has heretofore been friendly to the Times, but he apparently has lost patience with the way (it is has been working to prejudice the public against the Mc Namara brothers.

The lawyers who are defending Otis in the police court on the charge of printing and circulating an indecent and obscens embry and only the mail bags which the post-flort to get the case thrown out of court on the plea that the city ordinance considers with the State law and that no "level intent" could be shown. City Prosecutor Eddle hopes, to get a conviction and possibly a jail sentence against Otis.

Berial MAIL CARRIER

The striking chain and bracelet makers scored another point in their fight for an eight-hour day and higher wages yesterd as when Meyer Sabsewitz, 40 East Broadway, granted all demands made by the strikers. This settlement marks an their break in the master jewelers' association and the strikers declared yesterday and only the mail bags which the post-flort could be shown. City Prosecutor Folice with the State law and that no "level intent" could be shown. City Prosecutor Eddle hopes, to get a conviction and possibly a jail sentence against Otis.

PHILA, UNIONS PLAN

AERIAL MAIL CARRIER

The striking chain and bracelet makers scored another point in their fight for an eight-hour day and higher wages yesterd as when Meyer Sabsewitz, 40 East Broadway, granted all demands made by the strikers. This settlement marks an the post-than the city ordinance consolidation and post of the arith post of the strikers will keep up the flight will all their demands are granted. It was stated that the boases are doing their work, but that they have thus far mi

Sold in Sealed Packages Only. 01 00 **CEYLON TEA**

MACHINISTS BLOCK RAILROAD STRIKE

Plan to Force System Federation in West Delayed Indefinitely.

(By Laffan News Bureau.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- The curtain vas rung down today on the threatened strikes, both on the Illinois Central and the Harriman railroads. After months of maneuvering and conferences the labor leaders were forced to issue a retreat order and announce that their plan for obtaining recognition of a federation system on the roads mentioned will be pushed to a inality at a later date.

The backbone of strike agitation on the Illinois Central was broken when the machinists refused to participate in a walkout in order to enforce recognition of a federation of mechanical crafts. The federation leaders de-That the movement to organize the newspaper writers into a union and them under the authority of the International Typographical Union, which is being carried on by News.

officers of the machinists' organization now assembled at Daveaport, Iowa, was necessary in order to ob-tain the ultimatum from the machinists. After this had been sent it was announced that plans for calling out the shop workers on the Illinois Cen-tral had been abandoned. A letter will be forwarded to all members of the mechanical crafts on the Illinois Central system tomorrow informing them of the decision of their leaders and urging that special attention be given henceforth to strengthening the federation.

Lack of funds to carry on a strike July 30, has been reprinted in leaflet also was an important factor in the form to be used for agitation purposes.

The committees which are to carry union chieftains who opposed a walk-The committees which are to carry union chieftains who opposed a walk-on the agitation among the English, out, that it would be folly to call a Jewish and German newspaper men strike without sufficient money on will also issue literature addressed to hand to pay strike benefits. A pro-reporters and editors explaining the longed conference was held during necessities of organizing and giving the day in the offices of the Brother

After a mass meeting of shop employes at Los Angeles tonight the various union officials who have been in conference there left for various cities. J. W. Kline, president of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, declared befor

Mr. Kline and other officials said that they hoped another conference on the question of recognition of the Federation might be held with Vice President Kruttschnitt, of the Union Industrial and Educational League and Mr. Kruttschnitt, of the Union Industrial and Educational League and Mr. Kruttschnitt has already made it with the assistance of Professor Spencer Baldwin, of Boston University. Miss Bospard Pound that one shop six and panies he represents to give no recomnition of the Federation will not be changed.

Telégrams from local unions af-filiated with the Federation of Shop Employes of the Illinois Central continued today to pour in on President J. F. McCreary as president of the board. These telegrams represent every local of the nine crafts in the Federation and are unanimous in con-demnation of the stand taken by the international officers of the machinists

Track Men Demand Raise.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 11.—Representatives of the 700 track employes of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Day-ton Railroad, employed in Cincinnati today demanded a 10 per cent increase in pay. The men declare they will strike if concessions are

FALLS CITY, Neb., Sept. 11 .- The their caps while at work, the men went on strike today.

At the water level of the No. 8 operation, some of the men refused to wear union buttons on their caps and the morning 250 of the miners and laborers employed there refused to continue at the continue at the caps that the caps the continue at the caps that the caps the at gether with helpers. Work has been

SCORN POLITICIANS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 11 .- Laoor showed its disapproval of Representa-tive Nye of Minneapolis today, by refus-ing to hear him at the postponed May Day relebration of Twin City unions. Vials of wrath likewise were emptied upon the need of Mayor Davis of Marshall, Minn., abo also attempted to speak

head of Mayor Davis of Marshell, M'nn., who also attempted to speak.

It is said that the celebrators refused to bear Nye because the latter had voted against the La Follette wool bill at the recent session of Congress. Umbrage was taken at Mayor Davis because he was said not to be in sympathy with the McNamara brothers, who are in jail at Los Angeles in connection with the blow-up of the Los Angeles Times building

DEUTSCH BROS.

58-60 Avenue A, Corner 4th Street Two Five-Story Buildings Into One

Our undertaking, which consisted in the rebailding of our downtown store, is completed now, The two large corner buildings, corner Fourth Street and Avenue A, are now combined into one giant building. The East Side now has a furniture store which cannot be beaten, either in size or in the rich assortment of all kinds of furniture. We can say with pride that with the opening of our newly rebuilt downtown store we open for the public

A MODERN, COMPLETE HOUSEFURNISHING STORE

which is in a position to provide everything needed in the house of workingmen, as well as in the houses of the rich business men.

Souvenirs in Celebration of Our Opening Sale.

Quartered Oak Rocker strong frame,

ports, high back with wide top. Regular souvenir price,

Only one rocker to a customer No telephone or C. O. D. orders for this rocker.

There is no need of sayour prices and business methods. Our successful business career for the past years, which has gained for us not only a number of satisfied customers, but friends who are convinced that in all our deals we remain true to our principles of good tradesmanship, speaks for tself.

If you have failed to 98c

see cur downtown store since we have rebuilt it Only one rocker No telephone or and made out of it the for this rocker. largest furniture house on

ing anything in regard to Souvenirs in Celebration of Our Opening Sale. Mahogany Rocker exactly as tu this cut. High strong built;

price,

fine work.

Regular price,

\$3.50; souvenir

the East Side, it will pay you to step in and examine our

THIS SALE POSITIVELY BEATS EVERYTHING OPENING SALE. THAT WAS EVER OFFERED IN THE LINE OF FURNITURE

INJUNCTION CASE OFF TILL THURSDAY

Proceedings Against Ladies' Waist Makers Postponed—General Strike Sanctioned by International Body.

Justice Bijur in the Supreme Court Justice Bijur in the Supreme Court yesterday postponed hearing in the injunction proceedings started by Phillip Rosenwasser, a waist manufacturer, of \$26 Broadway, against Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union No. 25, of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, until Thursday, when arguments will be heard whether the injunction should be made permanent. The postponebe made permanent. The postponement was made by consent of both ening on their part.

m local unions af-frederation of Shop Hillinois Central con-had sanctioned the calling of a general strike in the ladies' waist trade in this city. There has been talk of a possible general strike in the ladies' waist trade for some time, but action was postponed while the case was being taken up with the international

body. The news that the international body had sanctioned the calling of a seneral strike spread like wilding and Joiners, tonight at \$130 o'clock, many unorganized shops called upon the union and asked to be organized. The union is now carrying on an organization. an organization campaign and many unorganized workers are enrolling in the union. No date for the cairing of the strike has been set as yet, but preparations are being made now.

The strike against Rosenwasser is still on, the girls being more deter-mined now than before the injunction writ was secured. There was no trouble yesterday around the shop.

NO TAYLOR SYSTEM FOR NAVY---WINTHROP

DRIVERS ON STRIKE

BOSTON. Sept. 11. — Hundreds of empty milk bottles remain on back door steps and many families went without milk for breakfast, for today this city experienced the first strike of milk wagon drivers in its history, nearly two hundred employes of three of the largest milk distributers of Boston stopping work.

The men who struck are employed.

D. Whiting & Sons.

ciation of Machiness was founded on a misapprehension.

"The Taylor system will not be adopted in our yards under the present administration." Winthrop asserted. "If any new order goes into effect it will be some modification of that plan which we are trying out." are trying out."

Today President Johnson called a mee

ing of representatives of machinists in all navy yards, to be held at Rock Island. Ill., on September 19, to protest against any changes in the administration of

FIREMAN SHOT BY ENGINEER IS DEAD

YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 11.—George Proffett, a colored fireman employed on the Catakill Aqueduct who was shot San-arday aight by Edward Desmond, a stetionary engineer, with whom he worked died today in St. John's Riverside Hos-

pital.

Desmond, who admits the shooting, but claims he fired in self-defense, is held without bail. He served in the Boer War and during his services in South Africa is lied two negroes who had kidnapped a Boer captain's wife. He was excenerated by court-martial.

TAILORS CONTINUE STRIKE AT WETZEL'S

ment was made by consent of both parties concerned.

There was great joy in the ladies waist making circles over the news that the General Executive Board or the International Ladies Garment Workers, now in session in Cleveland, had sanctioned the calling of a general strike in the ladies waist trade in this city. There has been talk of the strikers at all, most of them continuing the fight as vigorously as on the day it started.

BERGER AT LABOR TEMPLE.

Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger will address a mass meeting of Local Unions Nos. 309, 375, 476 and

ORDER PASSED TO AID BROOKLYN CAR MEN

The strike of the Journeymen Tailors' Union. No. 390, against Charles Wetzel, Fifth avenue and 44th street, continued yesterday with no break in the ranks of the strikers. The union has received, word from many unions throughout the country promising to aid the strikers until their fight was won.

It was stated yesterday that while many locals promised to assist financially other letters were accompanied by checks and that the total amount of donations would reach the \$2,000 mark by the end of the week. The strikers are very enthusiastic and there has not been any signs of weakening on their part.

Wetzel's shop is still being picketed and it was stated that the entire plant is badly crippled, as the scabs that were got into the shop are far from being able to make up suits of the kind that Wetzel usually makes. The fact of them having been

NDUSTRIAL'SOCIALISM 4 ***

Bronx Preparatory School 1611 Washington Ave., near 1786 St. 575 Prospect Ave., near Westchester Ave

VICTOR L. BERGER

WILL ADDRESS A MASS MEETING

> TO BE HELD AT LIBERTY HALL

Spring and Shippen Streets, West Hoboken WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, AT 8:15 P. M.

ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.

Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers' Union Local 38

A Grand Mass Meeting will be held on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1911, at 8 p. m. sharp, at CARNEGIE HALL, 57th street and Seventh avenue.

The meeting will be addressed in Yiddish, English, Italian and Bohemian.

JOHN A. DYCE, GENERAL SECRETARY OF THE INTERNATIONAL LADIES' TAILORS AND DRESS-MAKERS' UNION, WILL ADDRESS THE MEETING.

Admission tickets can be secured from the headquarters of the Union, 43 East 22d Street, also from the following places: 114 Delancey Street; Joint Board Office, 234 East 109th Street; Joint Board Office, 90 Manhattan Street, Brooklyn; Joint Board Office, 502 East 174th Street, Bronx. TICKETS FREE.

A. ROSENBERG, PRESIDENT OF THE INTERNA-TIONAL LADIES' TAILORS AND DRESSMAKERS UNION, CHAIRMAN.

CHINESE TROOPS SHOOT 20 "RIOTERS"

Peking Government Will Protect Foreigners in Disturbed Provinces.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- The Cni-Government today ordered a big force of troops to the province of en to protect foreigners in chunchen to protect to eigners in that section from violence at the nands of natives, according to dispatches received at the State Department today.

The report stated that Tuan Fans, investigations.

imperial railways, an 1,000 soldiers were now en route to the troubled section. All wires be-ween Chengtu, the capital of the province, and Chungking have been Great apprehension prevails at ng as to what may have traned. It is feared that many rican missionaries who did no he at the first outbreak may have

Reports to the Navy Department tosy say that the five American gun-eats ordered to the assistance of foreigners are now en route up the flooded river Yangtze. The American Embassy at Peking was advised by messenger that the Viceroy at hengtu had arrested the ringleaders the mob. Frenzied by these arrests. group of natives attacked the Vice-

The soldiers on guard fired into the rioters, killing some twenty of them. The mob returned and in a subsequent assault upon the Viceroy's resi-

nce slew a number of the troops. Reports to the State Department dicate that the American women indicate that the American women and children have already left Cheng

is threatening to Americans, United States Consul Pontus left Hankow Saturday night for Chungking.

THREE MORE VICTIMS OF TOADSTOOLS

Tony Mangini, a cook, living at 55 Rose street, is the latest victim of toad-stoel poisoning. While having his supper last night Mangini said that he felt sick, and while asking the people at the table to take him over to the bed he was sud dealy stricken dumb.

Policeman Thomas C. Carkody of the Oak street station called for an ambulance to have a physician attend Mangini. Dr. Wesson of the Hudson Street Hospital diagnosed the case as toadstool poisoning, and removed Mangini to the hospital. Dr. on stated that Mangini was in a very

rious condition.

Mangini is 46 years old and is living with his daughter Lena, 18 years old. He also has a little boy who is out in the country. His wife died several years ago

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 11.—From cat ing toadstools in mistake for mushrooms ing tondstools in mistake for musicooms, Michael J. Thorn, a carpenter and builder.

43 years old; of 45 Kossuth street, diel at his home tonight. His la-year-old daughter, Dorothy, is seriously ill at her home from the same cause.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 11,—Attilio Peironi, 11 years old, died today of toau-stool poisoning. This is the sixth death in Paterson within a week from eatin; toadstools in mistake for mushrooms. Peironi's father and mother are ill.

Gustav Stiglitz WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY, 668 Columbus Ave., bet. Blat and 984 Sta-RELIABLE REPAIRING.

CALLAHAN THE HATTER Nearly 50 Years Reputation.

UNION LABELS.



UNION MADE PIANOS. Remember that manufacturers and desiers in union made planes always emphasize in their advertisements the fact that their planes are UNION MADE.





The above is a true facsimile of he only guarantee that the prod smade by Union Labor: therefore. and look for the Label.

FIRE DEPARTMENT TO

Fire Commissioner Johnson completed Fire Commissioner Johnson completed his estimate of expenses for 1912 yesterday and will forward it to the Board of Estimate. He asks for an appropriation of \$11,005,542, an increase of \$3,808,002 over the amount allowed for this year.

This is the largest increase asked for in the history of the Fire Department and is made accessively.

and is made necessary by the plans of building new fire houses and buying a number of automobile engines and other pieces of apparatus. It is intended to construct thirty-seven new fire houses.

The estimate takes into consideration he expenses of running the Fire Pre-vention Bureau provided for in a bil awaiting the signature of Governor Dix. Many of the old engine houses are in

such bad condition that extensive repairs are required and the estimates call for

DECISION RESERVED AS TO NEW GUN LAW

Pawabroker Obtains Hearing in Revolver Case. Costabile Demurs.

of the Supreme Court, yesterday heard argument of counsel and reserved decision in the first suit before that court to test the validity and constitutionality of the Sullivan dangerous weapon law.

For the purpose of getting the quescourt, Ivan Prince, the Seventh avenue pawnbroker, who was held in \$500 bail by Magistrate Freschi for having in his possession in his pawnshop in his possession in his pawnshop window five revolvers, and who was released on \$500 bail, surrendered earlier in the day at the Tombs pris-on and his bail was released. its counsel, Michael J. Sweeney, at once Justice Gavegan. Assistant District Attorney Robert S. Johnstone opposed the release of Prince on the writ. He

have the validity of the statute passed upon. Johnstone said that the taw was clearly within the State and Federal Constitution, and that the sole her about her past history. question for the court to determine Johnstone asserted that the owner ner, descended his cellar yesterday ship or possession of a wespon such morning to fetch wood, and along with as mentioned in the law was sufficient the usual fagots he took up a cylinwas one of construction of the act.

tution in that it was ex post facto and void. He asserted that it was in it was said to be the real thing. penalty upon a citizen for the mere "Black possession of articles which were law- usual fully obtained and still owned.

Giuseppe Costabile, the so-catted coal. King of the Black Hand, appeared by counsel yesterday before Judge Foster in Part I of General Sessions to dealer has had visitations. Ten days him last week under the Sullivan Dan-gerous Weapon Law. John Cardone represented the "Fox"

in court and entered a demurrer to the indictment, thus admitting the facts set forth in the complaint and confining the case to an issue of law As a matter of pleading, the demur-rer attacks the soundness of the Sul-livan law, and the result of the case will probably show whether or not the piece of legislation will hold

oner be held without bail. The ar gument on the demurrer will come up fore Judge Foster tomorrow. Emilio Tigantaro, a watchman, of

213 1st street, Brooklyn, was discharged by Magistrate Butts, in Morrissania Court, yesterday. He had dis-tentiary and fine charged a revolver in the street, and sions yesterday.

Vincenzo Bagarozzo, of 154 Thompson street, had threatened her. Vincenzo was arrested outside the Watt street rag shop in which he also works as a picker. In his trouser leg was found a pointed steel rod. In the Jefferson Market Court a lit-

tle later Vincenzo vigorously protested his innocence to Magistrate McQuade, and explained that the steel bar was an implement of his trade. didn't appear, but he was held with

You are et home when dealing with FRANK'S Department E. COR. 83D ST. & AVE. A. N. Y. Always Something New.

We handle all union-made merchandise

UNION LABELS.

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

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

It represents a fair wage and honest

Don't patronize Retailers who try to sell

MARTIN LAWLOR, Secy, 11 Waverly Place, New York

COST MUCH MORE BOMB EXPLODES AS FREE SPEECH FIGHT DOOR IS OPENED WON BY JOKE TRIAL

Former Saloon Man Badly Injured by Work of Gang of Rowdies.

street.

About midnight, Peter Sterne, who rooms with Klein, thought he heard some one near his window and noti-fied Klein, but the latter paid little attention to it. Four hours later

hall just outside his door. He arose and opened the door, only to be hurled backward by the explosion of the bomb.

Patrolman Spier and several de-tectives rushed to the scene and quickly restored order. Klein was carried unconscious to the street, where Dr. Norris, of Bellevue Hospital, re-Dr. Norris, of Bellevue Hospital, re-vived him. He was then taken to the hospital. His face was badly burned. In the hallway the police found two tomato cans, inside the smaller one of which was kerosene-soaked paper considerable gunpowder. powder in the larger can had been exploded and the smaller can had been thrown up against Klein's body. A fuse had been attached to the larger Klein told the police that he had

owned a saloon at Pearl and Fletcher streets, and that he was compelled to sell it about four weeks ago because of a gang of rowdies bothering him. He said that he believed that this involved directly before the gang might have had something to do with the bomb. William Igel, who lives at 320 East

121st street, was arrested last night when he returned home from work. He was taken to Klein's bedside and 121st identified as the man Klein had seen Igel says that he can produce a wit-

ness to prove an alibi. He was locked counsel, Michael J. Sweeney, at once secured a writ of habeas corpus from up on Klein's complaint at the Mul-Justice Gavegan. Assistant District berry street station, charged with felonious assault. Detectives have found a license

said that the facts in the case were agreed upon, were not disputed, and it was the desire of all concerned to knew as Mauer. They have also have the validity of the statute wares learned that Klein and Mauer. in a Second avenue butcher shop last Thursday, and that Klein talked to Rutilo Colorusso, a coal dealer at

as mentioned in the law was sufficient the usual fagots he took up a cylinto justify a conviction. He said that while the term "possession" was used that that meant possession or ownership of any kind. hip of any kind. | was partly burned. He took it to the Michael J. Sweeney, counsel for the Fifth Street Police Station for sate pawnbroker, contended that the Sul-livan Law violated the State consti-souvenirs in the Bureau of Combus-

The question of whether he saw the "Black Hand" in the job brought the spreading out of the hands. But Justice Gavegan paroled Prince in russo admitted that there were acthe custody of counsel pending his quaintances afflicted with professional jealous; because he kept such superior

plead to the indictment made against ago there was an explosion outside his was hurt, but it made

SENT TO THE PEN

Stealing Two Subway Tickets Costs ex-Lieutenant Sentence of Almost a Year.

Conviction of stealing two subway tickets while a chopper at the Spring street station, William B. Ford, a former lieutenant in the United States Army, was sentenced to eleven months Army, was sentenced to eleven months and twenty-nine days in the peni-tentiary and fined \$500 in Special Ses-

subway when he was arrested for taking the tickets. Ford also con-fessed to taking a dress suit case which a minister had left at the sta-

Justice Deuel was informed that Ford was a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and had a brother in Muskogee, Okla., who is a city of-

CHINESE HELD FOR HAVING OPIUM CANS

Chin Sam, well known in Chinatowa a friend of Boston Charley, was arrested yesterday by United States Marshal Henkel for having twenty empty opium cans in his possession which were not stamped to the control of the c in his possession which were not stamped with the customs revenue stamp. The complaint against Chin Sam is made by Customs Inspector Walter P. Murphy. When arraigned before Commissioner Gilchrist the accused was released on \$2,509 bail furnished by Monroe L. Simon, of

Chin Sam is manager of a Chinese restaurant at 94 Third avenue.

Cafe Monopol
VIENNA RESTAIRANT.
PETER ROTH. 144 24 Ave., cer. 9th St.

The 86th Street STRASSER & BARSL PROPS.

IN PHILADELPHIA

(Continued from Page 1.)

crowd was suspicious, and did not start the hoped-for riot.

The purposes of these schemes were Charles Kiein, of 425 East 12th plain; first, to incite a riot; and, secstreet, was badly injured yesterday by ondly, to start the crowd moving in a bomb that exploded on the first one direction so that the police could floor. All the tenants fied to the make a charge and provoke a tumult. But the police made arrests anyhow. rooms with Klein, thought he heard some one near his window and notified Klein, but the latter paid little attention to it. Four hours later Klein was awakened by a noise in the marched off to the lockup, where most of them had to spend the night.

A crowd followed, hooting and jeering. Yesterday morning the defendants are arraigned before Magistrate were arraigned Scott, who solemnly called them "lawless, dissolute persons" before they even had a chance to put in a de-fense. The police charge that the defendants were guilty of disorderly conduct and belonged to a disorderly class. One cop who said this was so closely pressed by Henry John Neison, the lawyer for the Socialists, that He finally admitted most of the dis-order consisted in "standing in the street." Whereupon everybody

testimony of the police was painful to listen to. painful to listen to. Some of them were evidently ashamed of the part hey had to play, and the more brazen liars among them rehearsed their sto-ries so badly that the entire proceedings became farcical. Scott did his best to help the police by making threatening remarks to each prisoner, such as: "So you wanted to have some fun, eh?" "You wanted to see a riot started; what?"

When Joseph Darling was put on the stand, he was treated quite re-spectfully and Scott even allowed him to declare that most public disorders arose from stupid and needless pottee interference. Both the magistrate and the police swallowed this without comment. Darling was then paroted and actually allowed to defend one of his fellow prisoners. A cop testi-fied that the man said "hoo-ee," at which the crowd laughed so that the magistrate dismissed him in

disgust.
Finally Scott became severely frightened when he discovered that one the prisoners was a British subject and that the British Consul had intergan to look serious at this stage of

The next defendant was Fred White-side. When the magistrate called him to give an account of his actions and explain why he had not obeyed the orders of Director Clay to stop speak-ing at 10 o'clock, Whiteside's attorney, Nelson, refused to allow him to testify unless he was sworn, and permission was given to produce witnesses to was given to produce witnesses to substantiate his story.

Another-argument ensued, and final ly Magistrate Scott jumped to his feet and addressed the lawyer, de-claring that neither he nor his clients could come into the Central Station o make a mark of the sitting magisfor either you or your Socialists," he shouted, "and I hold all of them in In the meantime, this afternoon.

will look up my rights in the matter. When the cases were called again at 2 o'clock in the afternoon it was evident that Magistrate Scott had learned something in the meantime. Director Clay's lawyer came into court and announced that the 10 o'clock order had been rescinded, whereupon cak the Southern pitcher, is making this trip with the Giants. Experts were all tickled with his form in the newboys' be game in Brooklyn last Sunday, but it Scott began to look pale and weak around the gills. After an attempt at severity, he suddenly ordered all the cases dismissed, the fines to be remitted and the courtroom cleared. Whereupon the crowd and prisoners all marched out in vast amusement.

Socialists Lead Fight.

Lawyer Darling returned to New York last night and made the follow-ing statement to a Call reporter: "While the main propaganda of any

was charged with a felony under the Sullivan law governing the carrying of dangerous weapons.

The alleged offense was committed on Friday night in the Southern Sullivan law governing the carryins of dangerous weapons.

The alleged offense was committed on Friday night in the Southern boulevard, near 1333d street, the Friends, and asked if the proposed Wolgast, the places of the parks, the places and myself, my family, my country and myself in the places—must be premitted, he said that he knew little such like public places—must be premitted, he said that he knew little such like public places—must be premitted, he said that he knew little such like public places—must be premitted, he said that he knew little such the situation, and that he Mayor about the situation, and that he Mayor of Milwaukee, as had been reported. The latter right, in which fight the Sonalists had the larger number of organizations. As a land value taxer who works in a price fact a sunstroke. He became a lieutenant and was stationed and told him that an old man named Vincenzo Bagarozzo, of 154 Thompson There he was found guilty of taking funds from the mess and sentenced to Fort Leavenworth. Later he was sent to St. Elizabeth's asylum, in Washington, and afterward pardoned. He had worked only six days in the subway when he was arrested for taking the tickets. Ford also contessed to taking a dress suit contessed to taking a dress suit contessed to taking the tickets. Ford also contessed to taking the tickets. Ford also contessed to taking the tickets. Ford also contessed to taking a dress suit contessed to taking a dress suit contessed to taking the tickets. Ford also contessed to taking the tickets to take the tickets to take the tickets. Ford also contessed to take the tickets to take t the duty of every one to give credit where it is due. Some of the papers in Philadelphia contained the usual O'Toole, the Pirates' \$22,500 pitcher, may not perform again this season. O'Toole has been complaining of a sore shoulder ever since he started work with the Pirates. He has been slurs and innuendoes, imputing a de sire to raise a riot to the protestants. The truth is that the crowds were all exceedingly orderly, and that the police were disgusted with their job inventing testimony and reasons fo

the arrests that they made in obedi-ence to superior orders.". Since the free speech fight started Since the free speech light startes, three weeks ago, when three members of the I. W. W. were jailed, over fifty speakers of the Socialist party and the I. W. W. have been imprisoned for breaking the "curfew" order, but Dibreaking the "curfew" order, but Di-rector Clay promises to be good now; provided that there be no "attacks upon the constituted authorities or the form of government." Clay is said to have rescinded his order at the urgence of William E. Vail, who, as candidate for Mayor, feared its pos-sible political effect.

PRAYING LABORER ARRESTED.

A man who said he was Arthur W Kay, a laborer, of 129 Bowery, was found kneeling in prayer at 48th strees and Fifth avenue yesterday while a crowd of several hundred persons watched him. The man fell asleep after reaching the station house and was removed to Believue Hospital, suffering, according to Dr. Somahi from religious manie



DODGERS BEATEN

Curtis a Hard Proposition for Brook

lyns, Who Escape a Shutout in

the Ninth.

held the Dodgers down to two hits and

got only one man as far as the third

Knabe, his steal, Paskert's single and

base until the eighth inning.

one-handed stop and even throw, headed off the Dodgers'

balls. The score:

Wheat, If...... 4 Smith, 3h..... 4

Hummel, 2b..... 4

Erwin, C.....

Paskert cf.....

Luderus, 1b 4

Philadelphia AB, R. H.

Philadelphia.. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x-Brooklyn..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-

into a disappointment here today the first thing in their long and important trip. A day which promised fine weather brought rain at noontime, and

although it cleared later the game

was declared off on account of wet

two games on one day than two games

UP TO LOCAL AUTHORITIES.

No Instructions About Fight,

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Sept. 11 .-

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 11.—Marty O'Toole, the Pirates' \$22,500 pitcher,

sent to Dr. Reese, the specialist. He may be able to work against the Cube

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

New York at Boston; Brooklyn a

American League.

Overcome

your skin

trouble

last week of the seaso

Glenn's

TWO GAMES TODAY

GIANTS WILL PLAY

Brooklyn.

outfield man at first, Hummel scoring

on the play and Coulson reaching third. Erwise then faced Curtis. A home rin would have, tied up the score, but Erwin proved to be too anx-

ious to hit, fanning on three straight

AB. R. H. O.

to right field.

SPORTS

STARTS-ON CROSS

THIS WEEK'S BOUTS

CONTINENT FLIGHT Leading Fistic Event Is Battle Between Carl Morris and Jim Flynn at the Garden Robert G. Fowler Begins San Fran By JOHN J. HAAS. cisco to New York Aeroplane Jour-Carl Morris, the leading "white

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 11.—The Phillies won from Brooklyn this after-noon by 3 to 1. Curtis, who last week SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11 .- Rob no runs, was again an enigma to Dahlen's men today. They got seven hits off the former member of the ert G. Fowler, first of the aviators to start on the long transcontinental eroplane journey from San Francisc Chicago Cubs, but the safeties were scattered except in the ninth, when the visitors escaped a shutout. Brooklyn to New York, began his trip at 1:37 o'clock this afternoon in the presence of a great crowd at the Stadium in base sack in the first eight sessions. Schardt was also very effective against the Quakers: The home team scored a run in the first inning on a pass to Golden Gate Park. Just before he rose in the air to begin the greatest aviation feat in the world's history Fowler kissed his mother, and she sobbed, "God bless you, my boy." Then he rose about a thousand feet in the air and headed due East for

ney in Presence of Great Crowd.

Knabe and Paskert each singled and moved up on Lobert's sacrifice. Beck drove both runners home with a liner the flight to New York, which, if suc-cessful, means \$70,000 in prizes. Re-ports from along the line of the Cen-The Brooklyns escaped a shutout in the last inning they faced Curtis. With Smith out of the way, Hummel following, show that the aviator is averaging fifty-five miles an hour, as he passed Sacramento, \$5.8 miles from this city, at 3:22 o'clock. His flight rolled a safety to right and moved to third when Coulson doubled up against the right field wall. Davidson made a bid for a hit. hitting sharply over sec-ond, but Mike Doolan, by a splendid east of Sacramento for the next hundred miles cannot be so rapid, as he will have to mount over 7,000 feet to clear the summit of the Sierra Neva-

Flower circled back to Sacramento at 3:30 p.m. and remained there one hour, resting and replenishing his supply of gasoline. He was in per-fect condition and on stepping from his machine at the park plaza re-marked: "Well, boys, I am here." At 4:30 p.m. he resumed his flight for Colfax. the foothills of sierras, where he will spend the night.

hind Chief Bender and gave an exhibition of clean hitting seldom seen in this city. Both Vaughn and Quinn easy marks for the Mackmen, walloped them for seventeen all of them clean and hard. as the Highlanders couldn't hit wher hits meant tallies, they were disposed of with an ease that made the su-periority of the visitors stand out in

bold relief.

The Highlanders, as well as the Athletics, played errorless ball. But, with the exception of Quinn, who knocked out three hits, including a whale of a drive over the left field fence, the New Yorks did not connect with Bender for any great amount of damage. Perhaps this fact was due to the superb fielding of the champions, for they went after everything and missed nothing that could be reached. In short, the Mack baseball machine was well oiled and have escaped the double header. "It doesn't help us at all," he said "this double header business, for the very good reason that it is harder to win on two consecutive days.

Mathewson and Marquard are New York's nominations for tomorrow, and Cy Young is due to pitch one of the games for Boston. The veteran has been effective for the Rustlers since becoming one of them. Bert Maxwell,

Murphy, rf...... McInnis, 1b..... is hardly likely that he will be called Barry, ss......

Governor of Wisconsin Says He Left When Governor Francis E. McGov-ern, of Wisconsin, was seen tonight and asked if the proposed Wolgast-McFarland fight, scheduled for next Zinn, If 4 Hemphill, cf..... 3 Chase, 1b. 4 Hartzell, 3b. 3 Knight, ss Vaughn, p...... Quinn, p..... 3 Wolter 0 Totals 5 10 27 18

Batted for Gardner in ninth in ... Batted for Blair in ninth innir Philadelphia. 2 4 0 0 2 0 0 2 0—12 New York... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 3— 5

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES. National League

At Boston-New York and postponed: rain.

American League.

At Washington— R.
Boston10000000000—1
Washington .5000002 *—7
Batteries — Bushelman and
liams; Johnson and Street.

At St. Louis—First game: Chicago010101004—7 11 2 St. Louis0220000—6 12 4 Batteries—Walsh and Block; Nelson and Clarke. Philadelphia; Chicago at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at New York; Boston Washington; Chicago at St. Louis

Second game—
Chicago1000010—2 6 0
St. Louis0000000—0 6 2
Batteries — Hovlick and Block;
Hawk and Stephens.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

hope" of the country, will have a splendid chance to show the fans of this city just how good a man he to o ex-fireman, next Friday even

Madison Square Garden. Morris' pro-fessional career has been very limited, the total number of contests in his the total number of contests in his year of fighting perhaps not exceeding half a dozen. In all of them he has been returned the victor. His toughest opponent was Marvin Hart, the old time heavyweight, who at one time claimed the heavyweight champlonship. Morris met him twice and both times managed to knock him out in comparatively short order. Morris is a very modest man for a fighter. There is no bragging about his virtues when he does unloosen his lips. He candidly admits his small chance at present of being successful against

candidly admits his small cannot be present of being successful against Jack Johnson. He would much prefer not being lauded to the skies as writers are doing till after his meeting with Flynn. Flynn is just the opposite as far as reticence is concerned. He, accord-ing to reports, is confidence personi-Though much lighter and half

fied. Though much lighter and half a dozen inches smaller in stature he feels that Morris will not be able to cope with him in their intended ten round battle. The close critics, nevertheless, reckon that Flynn will get the surprise of his life when he does crash with Morris, in spite of his optimistic remarks. The Garden is expected to be chock full of sports that evening.

YANKEES TROUNCED

Athletics Display Championship Form and Easily Beat the Highlanders, 12 to 3—Bender a Puzzle.

The champion Athletics showed New York fans at American League Park yesterday why they are winning another pennant and are grooming themselves for the world's series. They played magnificently in the field behind Chief Bender and gave an exhibition of clean hitting seldom seen in

Manager Billy Neuman, of the Lens Acre Club, has arranged one of the niftlest matches that has ever been held at his club for the regular Wed-nesday night stag of his organisation If breathing space is not limited to morrow night when Young Warns and Al Delmont come together it a ten-round scrap, why, it won't be be cause of any lack of taste Manager Neuman has shown. Delmont, who halls from Boston, is recognized all over the country as one of the most dangerous men for any one to tackle

him. The usual preliminaries will be on tap.
Thursday night is "National Sporting Club Night." A splendid quartet of talent has been secured to furnish the members with two tenround star attractions besides the regular array of preliminary bouts. Frank Loughrey, of Philadelphia, and Young Nitchie, of the same burg, are due to settle who is the better lightweight in the final number. These lads met several weeks age at the weight in the final number. The
lads met several weeks ago at it
National and furnished the crowd wit
ten rounds of as fast fighting as the
had witnessed in many a day. In to
other bout Young Cohen, of Englan
who claims the featherweight titl
will try conclusions with Young Mi
chell of Philadelphia. Mitchell come here with an equally good recensix-round semi-final will properly these events as well as three round preliminary contests between ymatched opponents.

KNOCKOUT BROWN TO FIGHT WOLGAST

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 11.— Tom Jones has agreed to let Ad Weigast box Knockout Brown, of New York. Frank Mulkern has be the match since Wolgast was defeated by Brown last spring. All Milwaukee

by Brown last apring. All Milwankee is excited over the coming of the little New York Dutchman, K. O. Brown. They are wild to see the bey that whipped the champion twice.

Brown and his manager, Dan Morgan, are on their way here with \$5,000 to bind a match with Welgast for the lightweight championship of the world. The general opinion here is that Brown has Welgast's number the same as Young Corbett had Terry McGovern's. Milwaukse fight fams figure that both McFarland and Wella are welterweights and are received hard for the lightweight champion to win on Friday night.

UMPIRE KILLED BY BALL

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Struck on head by a haseball while umpiring game at Riverside-on-the-Cha-Meyer Schlosberg, aged 20, to dea

46 48 56 57 62 69 75

Our Announcement

COME, PHONE, OR ORDER BY MAIL

MEN'S AND LADIES'

FURNISHINGS

SIG KLEIN and Assistants

Near 10th St. New York

Member of R. H. Macy & Co. Circu-

ing His Milk Charity.

the carpenters are still on strike for decent conditions, the public was fa-

speeches he is to make at the Inter-

States died in their first year; such

Since he opened his first milk depot

they have affected but a tiny grop of

the great bucket of human misery in New York, but all the money he has

spent on this charity has been more

than compensated for by the amount

of advertising he has received.

Anyhow, this is a fine opportunity

for the Hearst papers to emerge with new pictures and headlines celebrat-ing the virtues of the great philan-thropist. Hearst has been mighty

thropist. Hearst has been mighty

their store came to his rescue with

big advertising just after the assas-sination of President McKinley, when business men began to boycott the

SYSTEM SCORED

York Hospital Patients Get Poorest

Lacteal Fluid in Market.

The plan of letting contracts to the

ork hospitals and asylums getting the

poorest supply of milk to be found on

the market according to Dr. Ira S. Wile, one of the editors of the American Journal of Surgery.

which the milk is sold to the hospitals is responsible for a sacrifice of quality for quantity, and that many of the epidemics in hospitals can be traced back to the poor milk. Dr. Wile fur-

ther asserts that when the nurses and

A SOCIALIST CIGAR.

Union Workers of Tampa Turning Out

a First Class Smoke.

The Call acknowledges receipt of one of the best boxes of cigars its staff ever had the privilege of con-

declares the

estigation is made.'

removal be rebuked.

ers that make them.

NEW YORK THEATRES

LYCEUM THEATRE Broadway and 45th Street. Evenings at 8:29. Matiness Thursday and

THY

NEIGHBOR'S

WIFE

Grand
OPERA HOUSE
Direct from the Glob Theatre.

Valeska Suratt

THE RED ROSE

Week Sept. 18th, "SEVEN DAYS"

Lyric Theatre

"EVERYWOMAN"

system under

west bidder is responsible for New

Hearst papers on account charge that their attacks had inspired

CONTRACT MILK

progress has been made that the erage for the decade has been deaths out of every 1,000 births.

vored

inclosed.

order of Nathan Straus,

yesterday with copies

lates His Own Reports Concer

STRAUS RELATED

GOOD DEEDS OF

UNION LABEL

CLEAN MADE

Blind, Deaf and Crippled Glad---Many Sound Ones Are Barred.

The greatest school army in the vestern hemisphere, 700,000 or more in number, crowded the city's education buildings yesterday to begin the fall term.

part of Manhattan, where the well-to-do live, but in the poor and congested districts of lower Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn, thousands of boys and girls must take what they can get in the way of "free" education.

In the great

least 700 who were genuinely glad to get back to their desks. They were the blind, deaf and crippled little ones for whom the Board of Educa-tion has established special classes with teachers in attendance.

e demonstrations of the crippled ren were a bit vociferous, for were called for in 'buses, and they were called for in buses, and what boy or girl can resist a cheer when a carriage calls to drive them

unescorted to their special school, No. 47, on East 23d street, but they, too, could not restrain the gladness that coming back to school meant to them. It showed on their bright faces and the tender eager gazes they fastened upon "teacher" as they watched her tips frame her welcome to them. There were 173 in all in their ranks, and of this number eighty-one were born deaf and have never heard a spoken word.

ooken word. Of the blind children there were Of the blind children there were less, a hundred in round figures, and these were scattered in fittle groups of a dozen or so in eight different schools. The little sightless ones will be under kind instructors who will help them forget their plight by teaching them to read by the Braille system and giving them instruction in weaving and other recreative occupations.

Fortunately, only about one-tenth of 1 per cent of the school population of this city is so afflicted by loss of sight, deafness or lameness that spe-cial classes are necessary for them.

NEWARK, Sept. 11 .- Upward of 53,000 children reported at the pub-lic schools today. Three new school houses and two additions were opened but it is calculated from the registra tion that there will have to be thirty part time classes. This is a smaller number than last year, will be reduced to a minimum when several new schools n course of erection are finished.



\$3.00 Light Touch Monarch

\$15.00

Light Touch Monarch

FOR SIX MONTHS. Monarch Machines are Sold on the

Post Card Will Bring Full Information

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HIGH-GROUND DAIRY

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MANHATTAN

MASSACHUSETTS

Attronize The Call Advertiser Show Them Call "Ads" Pay. Use Your Purchasers' Card.

ATTORNEYS, COUNSELORS AT

BL AMERICA AND EDUCATOR
SHOES, UNION MADE—Boston.

dt......1219 Washington St

CALL ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY

Physical Culture Restaurants

18 Bleecher St. 180 & 697 Pearl St. 218 W. 604 St. 21 Bookman St. 57 W. 17th St. 200 Fulton St. 616 Shrift Are. 507 Seventh Are. 106 E. 304 St. 218 W. 604 St. 37 Bookman St. 57 W. 17th St. 200FOR. MASS. 37 Kingston St. FERLADELPHIA. PA. How address, 60 UPFALO, H. 7. 506 Eain St. FERLADELPHIA. PA. How address, 60 UPFALO, H. 7. 506 Eain St. As an experiment take home a lond of Pure Whole Wheat Record 10c. 12c, 15c. TRY NATURE'S DIET TODAY.

SIOUX INDIANS IN RAID ON SALOON

Three Full-Bloods Get Lost in Wild of Williamsburg, but Are Finally Corralled.

Three . full-blooded 'Sjoux and 'a half-breed in full war paint, who got lost in Williamsburg near the bridge plaza early yesterday, caused consid erable excitement in the neighborhood of Marcy and Division avenues when they wanted a drink, but couldn't get it. Half a dozen blue-coats had to round up the warriors and keep them in custody until their keeper could be found.

jabber. The party moved on and sat down on the front stoop of the Eastern District Young Men's Christian Association Building. They remained only a few minutes and spied a sa-loon at Marcy and Division avenues. They whooped and made for it. In reservation fashion they kicked at the

The bartender poked his head out of an upper window. When he heard the jabberings and saw warpaint, he got cold feet and closed the window. The Sioux became riotous. Word went to the police station that Indians were on the warpath and wanted whisky on the warpath and wanted whisky

and no water. Lieutenant Lyman hustled out all the policemen who were in the Cly-mer street police station at the time. and the Indians were run in. were in distinctly ugly humor and, while Lyman was wondering what to do with them, Brown rushed in. He had missed his charge and failing to get on their trail he hurried to police station for aid. He got S

PROBERS OF ALBANY VICE GET READY

Members of Legislative Committee to Investigate Graft and Crime in Capital Meet Here.

Senators Howard R. Bayne, Felix Sanner and J. Mayhew Wainwright of the committee appointed to in-restigate graft and crime in Albany, met with James W. Osborne, the investigators' counsel, yesterday after noon in Senator Bayne's office to out ine plans. Senators Purd, of Eric County, and Fiero, of Greene County

were unable to be present.

After an hour's discussion, it was
decided that Osborne should go to
Albany, get in touch with local conditions as quickly as possible, and in form the committee as soon as he had collected enough material to warrant a formal session. No formal line of procedure was agreed upon, Senator Bayne said, and the time of the next meeting would be largely subject to Osborne's report. Osborne said he would leave for Albany on a late train last night or early today.

"There is very little to give out," said Senator Bayne after the meeting was finished. "We are ready to ing was finished. "We are ready to begin work as soon as our counsel informs us that he has evidence to lay before us. He has power to hire detectives or proceed in whatever way his judgment dictates. No witnesses have offered themselves. I presume most of our meetings will be held in Albany, and, of course, it is impossible to foresee how long the investigation will last or where the trails will lead us." will lead us.'

The committee must report at the The committee must report at the opening of the next legislative session in January. It has full power to subpoena witnesses, and \$25,000 is at its disposal for legal and other ex-

BEULAH BINFORD BARRED.

Beulah Binford and her pictures will be kept off the stage of New York if Mayor Gaynor can do it. For yes-terday James G. Wallace, Jr., chief of terday James G. Wallace, Jr., chief of the Bureau of Licenses, sent formal notice to every moving picture pro-prietor in the city that if any pictures of the young woman were shown the license of the house would be taken away. Further, it became known that if the young woman is presented on if the young woman is presented the stage of any theater she will be prevented from showing the second

MASSACHUSETTS

CUSTOM TAILORS—Boston.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS Boston
A. & H. J. Levy. S44 Habove

SHOE REPAIRING—Boston. ary St. Repairing Co....... S1 Sudber

UNION MADE READY AND CUS-TOM MADE CLOTHING—Boston. N. Bean & Co. 1119 Columbus Ave. Extissiv

UNION-MADE CIGARS, BOX TRADE
MAIL ORDERS—Boston.
BOSTON SHOKER Levinson Bens,
5 Chambers St., Boston

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO—Boston.

UNION LABEL PRINTERS.

R. Lopes & Bro S School St. de
H. Peinherg & Son ... 13 Washington

UNION LABEL HOSIERY.
Lynn, Mass.

SALOON LICENSED DESPITE COMBINATION

Trenton, N. J., Commission Turns Down Clergy and Local Brewer.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 11.—Defy-ing alike the People's Brewing Com-pany, which has dominated excise matters in this city for a number of years, the clergymen representing the Interchurch Federation, of Trenton the New City Commission today granted a license to sell liquor to Joseph Manze, proprietor of a hotel opposite the Pennsylvania Railroad station in this city. It was the first new license granted in Trenton for nearly five years, and as such was bitterly fought by the ministers of the

city.

It was a queer coincidence that arrayed the brewery interests and the clergy against Manze. Different mo-tives were involved, but the brewery was not slow to recognize in the cler-

gymen a powerful ally in its fight against the hotel proprietor. "Joe" Manze, known to almost everybody who has frequented the corners about the center of the city. came to this country from Italy years ago a poor boy. Beginning work as a newsboy he gradually built up a good street business from the sale of newspapers, and later established routes and opened a newsstand. He was thrifty and energetic and when he decided more than four years ago embark in the hotel business he had saved a considerable sum of mon-ey. He built the Manze Hotel, which, when completed, represented an in-vestment of more than \$50,000. He had been assured that a license would be obtainable, but when he made his application it was refused. He was told that this was because he would not make an agreement to handle ex-clusively the products of the local brewery. Manze continued his fight for a license for four years, but each time it was refused.

The Manze license had become a sort of political issue, particularly among the Italian residents of the ommunity, who were convinced that the once popular newsboy had not re-ceived a square deal. Agents of the brewing company circulated a petition against the license and found little difficulty in stirring up the clergy. The latter based their opposition upon the ground that there are now too many saloons in the city and that the number should be diminished rather

At today's meeting a remonstrance was presented in behalf of the Inter-Federation and the Rev. Hugh B. MacCaulley, the Rev. W. W. Case, the Rev. Henry J. Zelley and the Rev. George H. ingram all spoke against. The Rev. MacCaulley mentioned a trail which he said led from the City Hall to the front door of the local brewery. The Rev. Ingram thought that the commission should of the Czolgosz to do the killing. set a high standard for the community and should follow the policy of decreasing rather than increasing the

Mayor Donnelly in reply denounced the methods pursued by the ministers. He declared that without warrant or justification they had sought to impugn the motives of the commission and to discredit it in the eyes of the public. He denied a charge that the granting of the license would be the fulfillment of any campaign pledges. On the contrary he claimed it would mark the end of brewery domination in the affairs of the city. The license was granted by the unanimous vote of the five commissioners.

NEARLY LOSE LIVES IN MOLASSES FLOOD

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11. - When

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11. — When a tanks containing millions of gallons of molasses burst today the commercial district was flooded with a sticky stream of treacle. Scores of persons had narrow escapes from drowning and suffocation. Repairs were made from boats propelled over the surface of the molasses. The tanks which burst are maintained by the Sugar Planters Storage Company in the heart of the wholesale district. The retaining wall about the buge sheet steel structures caved in, leaving the enormous weight supported only by the metal, which gave way. The sluggish movement of the molasses enabled those whose lives were threatened to make their escape. were threatened to make their escape. A huge water main beneath the street broke from the tremendous pressure and within a few minutes 5,000,000 gallons of molasses, valued at a quarter of dollars, was carried out into the Gulf

JUSTICE DEPLORES SLANG.

Supreme Court Justice Delany, in denying a certificate of reasonable doubt yesterday to Patrick Callahan, who was convicted of burglary in the Court of General Sessions, took oc-casion to deplore the use of slans, but held that, in point of law, it is not the term used, but its meaning not the term used that bears weight.

THE HAI CHI IS WITH US.

The cruiser Hat Chi of the Chines Navy, with Rear Admiral Ching Pih Kwang on board, came up the Nar-rows shortly after 10 o'clock yesterrows shortly after 10 o'clock yester-day morning and steamed to an anchorage in the Hudson River above 2d street. The Hai Chi brings a full complement of Chinese officers and 450 men. An elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged for the visitors by city, State and nation.

LIVE WIRE KILLS LINEMAN.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—Coming in contact with a "feed wire" on top of a telephone pole at Germantown avenue and Rising Sun Lane today, H. B. Chandler. 22 years old, an electrician employed by the Keystone Telephone Company, was instantly killed. The youth was hurled from his perch on the cross-tree of the pole and fell to the ground.

MT. ETNA BECOMING ACTIVE.

CATANIA, Italy, Sept. 11.—The eruption of Mount Etna is increasing hourly. The streets of this city are filled with smoke and ashes, while five new craters opened today on the western slope of the mountain threaten Linguagiess and Bronta.

The 1014th Edition of The Call and | FLORIDA, LAND OF

Men Into Trap They Can't Escape.

worked like slaves on the Key West extension to the Florida East Coast Railway, that those who are not stout enough to stand the hardships are discharged and forced to walk miles over the solitude of the seas either to Miami or to Marathon Key, some times without food or water, is the piteous tale told by Captain Peter BUDGET EXHIBIT TO McNally, who has just arrived in this city from the keys.

Captain McNally, who served in the British army during the Boer war and who has seen much of life on the high seas, declares he has never seen men abused as they are on th 'sea-going" railroad. Those who are fully able to work, he says, quake at the thought of being driven from camp to wander toward Miami and of

The railroad company advances, he "philanthropic" member of the firm of R. H. Macy & Co., against which said, \$16 for transportation from New York to the keys. Upon arrival at the keys, new men are set to work at a dollar a day. Before they draw a cent, they must have earned the national Congress for the Protection of Infants, which opened yesterday in Berlin. A portrait of himself is also amount advanced for transportation. And those who are dismissed before that time find themselves without

Straus reports that: "At the open-ing of the present century 180 out of every 1,000 babies born in the United McNally, in New York twenty years ago he says the death rate among children under 5 years was 96.5 per 1.000; in 1910, the rate was 45.8. He also claims tions would be cut off. The steward informed him that he could either the credit for inspiring New York to open its fifteen municipal milk depots. There is little doubt that the Straus

depots have done much good, though work. and allowed him to go to another found with the fellow by the

from one camp to another, or trying

to reach land.

"Many are physically unable to do the work. Upon these the overseers have no compassion. With them it is work or starve, while they are walking away from it. Men who are dismissed have to walk thirty miles to Marathon through different keys and over viaducts, to draw their monand over viaducts.

checks. But the man who runs a private launch from Marathon to Key West will take them in payment for

"When Key West is reached, the agent of the Mallory Line takes a deposit for the passage of laborers to This amounts to \$16. New York. Twenty-four hours before the arrival

internes in the hospitals are supplied with bad milk there is an instant cry of distress and a prompt investiga "But," he continues, "when the cor, patient objects he is looked upon as a crank and a kicker, and no in-He sees a national disgrace in the attempt to retire Dr. Wiley, the foremost advocate of pure food, and

recommends that those agitating his by my father. Now, on the day before the boat was due, the agent told me that I had a slim chance of get ting on the boat since all accommo dations were taken. Then I made up my mind to come to Tampa.

GERONIMO'S SISTER HURT.

staff ever had the privilege of con-suming. The present came from the Co-operative Cigar Factory, of Tampa, Fla, owned and operated by union men. This concern makes a special cigar for Socialists called "The Wise Guy," a clear Havana filled smoke. The price is just a little higher than is asked for the ordinary 5 cent cigar, but its makers claim that it is WESTON, W. Va., Sept. 11.—Mrs. Charlie Blackhorse. 75 years old, a sister of the noted chief, Geronimo, was badly hurt as the result of a peculiar accident here today. The peculiar accident here today. The aged woman, who was present at the cigar, but its makers claim that it is much better smoke than is ordinarily sold for the price. The Call can Custer massacre and is now with a sold for the price. The Call can wild west show playing here, was testify to that. It is certainly worth the money. The cigars are unique in early today when a heavy limb of a that each one is wrapped in tissue tree crashed down on her. that each one is wrapped in tissue paper bearing a Socialist motto that sticks in the memory. These smokes are turned out both for propaganda and to furnish a living for the work-

FALLS DEAD ON HER CHILD:

PUNXSUTAWNEY Pa Sent 11. ence, five miles from here, attempted to remove a shotgun from near the head of her bed early tousy, the tris-ger caught in the bedclothing on the crib of her month-old infant and the top of the young mother's head was blown off. She fell dead on the child,

NEWBERRY CASE DISMISSED.

WAKEFIELD, Mass., Sept. 11.—The charge of manslaughter on which former Secretary of the Navy Truman H. Newberry, of Detroit, was arrested last Tuesday when his automobile ran down and killed a child, was withdrawn when the case came up in the drawn when the case came up in the District Court before Judge Nathan B. Lewis this afternoon.

CUBA'S LOTTERY PROFITABLE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The lottery is a profitable scheme in Cuba, and the returns to the War Department show that last year the Cuban Government received from this source \$3,300,000 profit, which represents 10 per cent of the entire annual receipts from all sources.

ABJECT SLAVERY

East Coast Railway Decoying

TAMPA, Sept. 11 .- That men are

enduring privations while on the way

funds miles from the mainland.

"I knew one case," said Captain missed before his transportation was paid. The fellow had worked nine days and had nothing coming to him. After a couple of days, the steward went to him to tell him that his rainformed him that he could either walk to Miami or Jacksonville, but he would not be furnished anything to.

Photographic charts of cars in acwould not be furnished anything to

"The poor fellow went then to Mr. The engineer took pity on him place farther down the line. No fault

them.
"Another strange fact to me is that



The BIGG FURNITURE WORKS

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

WRITE FOR BOOKLET NO. 6.

BE ENTERTAINING

To Will Be Explained-Moving Pictures Galore.

It is promised that there will be a number of things to interest mem bers of the working class in the sec budget exhibit, which will be

For instance, the Public Service Commission for the first district in-cludes in its exhibit this year a series of charts showing the distribution of the nickel fare paid to the transports the nickel fare paid to the transporta-tion company, as applied to wages, operating expenses, interest charges, etc. The increase in passenger traf-fic from the year 1860 to date is also shown, together with the increase in population, and rides per capita at various periods during that time. The subject of "watered stock" is treated in a certicon showing the applications

in a cartoon showing the applications for stock and bond issues made to the commission since 1997, together with the resultant issues after careful investigation by the commission's experts. The difference between the

eat.

'The poor fellow went then to Mr.

Wilson, the engineer in charge of the Commission, together with a photographic chart showing the decrease i was found with the fellow by the overseer, who dismissed him simply because he took a dislike to him.

"I have seen numbers of men." will again be a feature, which attracted much public notice, will again be a feature over the captain, "walking alone over the viaducts making their way some of the students' work in original control or original control o

inal investigation of certain economic problems affecting city life. The Nor-mal College gives the degree of B. A.

children in a pageant, "The Parade of the States," and the "Little Farmers" of the Children's School Farm will be shown carrying their tools from the tool house, spading, raking, planting, watering their plots, loading and un-loading their wheelbarrows, etc. The park meet of the boy athletes of the playground will be shown.

SLIDE FOR FREEDOM COSTS TWO YEARS Dr. Ph. Lewin San Brook Ave.

of the ship, the agent knows how many men can be given accommodations. Meanwhile, the men are compelled to pay 50 cents a day for room rent and to pay a similar amount for meals, since in Key West it is almost impossible to buy a meal for less than that.

"A fair number of men employed on the extension get as far as Key West, but few get farther. Of course, a good many of them will get drunk and be sent back to keys by the police. I know one who has been tryling for five years to get back to New dismissed after his break for liberty,

lice. I know one who has been trying for five years to get back to New York, has made several attempts, but in each instance has failed.

"Luckily for me," said the captain quite simply, "I had gotten money in the meanwhile from New York. You was in the hospital the indictment for attempts, but such as the simply one of the score of bullets which pursuing policemen fired at him. While he tay fame, 1911, the undersigned, was in the hospital the indictment of attempts, but such as the simply of the score of bullets which pursuing policemen fired at him. While he day of June, 1911, the undersigned, was in the hospital the indictment for attempts. tempting to escape was found against him

CAR JUMPS THE TRACK.

one Passenger Badly Hurt When Brooklyn Trolley Leaves Rails. A Bergen street car, southbound on

Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, jumped the switch at Flith avenue yesterday and crossed to the southbound track. The tracks were slippery from the The car was in charge of Motorman

The car was in charge of Motorman John Hinton. It crashed into a Fifth avenue car full of passengers and smashed the first three cross seats and the hand rail. George C. Reeves,

and the hand rail. George C. Reeves, an automobile dealer of 25 17th street, was thrown out of the third seat to the ground.

A physician who was passing in his automobile found that his kneeday had been broken and took him home. Another passenger was attended by an ambulance surgeon from the Swedish Hospital and went home. Several women fainted from the second control of Several women fainted from excite-

SUFFOCATED BY GAS.

Charles W. Reuter, a lithographer, was found dead yesterday in the bathroom of his home, 517 Coney Island avenue, Brooklyn, by his brother, Gustav. He had been asphyxiated by gas. Reuter had been ill for several months. His family and the police believe he accidentally detached the hose connected with the gas stove in the bathroom and was unable to give an alarm after the gas began to take effect.

McCann's Hats

165 William St., Cor. Spread, Men L.

George Oberdorfer

2393 EIGHTH AVENUE Near 128th Street

Pharmacist

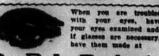
THE PRACTICE OF PHAR-MACY IS OUR SPECIALTY.

TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER



OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIS



Dr. B. L. Becker's

OPTICAL PLACE.

BOS East Broadway. Tol. 2005 Orchard.

Branch, 108 Lenox Ava., bet. 115th and 130th Ste.

1700 Pitkin Aya., bet. Beckneys and That. 1700 Pitkin Ave., bet, Rockaway and The ford, Brooklyn.

I am with The Call since The Call started

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST BROOKLYN. I. M. KURTIS, Expert Opticis

Glasses, \$1 & np. Open Evig

DR. A. CARR SURGEON

DR. S. BERLIN

SURGEON DENTIST 22 East 108th St., Cor. Madi Tel. 540-L Harlem.

DRS. L. & I. HERMANN ave removed to 1208 60th St., cor. 12th Ave., Brooklyn. Phone 227 Bay Ridge.

Thomas G. Hunt TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER GOODS 30 6th Ave., cor. 26th St. . Manhattan

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, Elimbeth B. Riley, Plaintiff, against H. U. Referee in said judgment unused, will eat as public ancient, at the Brichnage Salessee, von 14:16 Vesery Street, in the Brownsh at public ancient, at the Brichnage Salessee, von 14:16 Vesery Street, in the Brownsh at the Wall of August, 1911, at 12 o'clock none of that day, by Joseph P. Day, Anctieners, the premises directed by said judgment to be said, and therein described as follows:

"ALL that certain pilot etc. known and delicing a said on a May entitled "Map of Salessee and the Wall of t

uthern Boulevard his suthern Boulevard his place of beginning.
place of beginning.
Dated, New York, July 10, 1911.
GEORGE M. S. SCHULZ.
Referen

JOHN E. O'BRIEN,
No. 28 Park Row,
New York City,
The restriction of Manhettus
The beside:
There is no street number.

100

The foregoing sale in minermed to the my of August, littl, or the same time a

The foregoing Sale is officerned to the 3 sy of September, 1911, at the came time

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

Commercial, Regents, College and Civil Service Courses, Day

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL.

tore, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Comrades desiring to assist in well-

Passaic County.

Kadel and L. G. Demarest.

other.

Socialists

Orange Socialists on the Job.

successful meetings were held in va-

looked pretty glum, but Dame For-

tune was with us, and as luck would

have it. I ran into another member of

York, where Comrade Killingbeck was

speaking, and I told "Pop," otherwise known as E. S. Egerton, that we were

stuck for a speaker. He said he would

find one, and he did. He found a

The auto skirted our crowd and took up a stand on the other corner. Then the fun commenced, Donoghue

against Mylod and, my Lord, what Pat did to the Mylod meeting was a shame. Some of our crowd, of course.

had to say, but they did not stay

long, for the opposition made Pat eloquent and the crowd began to cheer and applaud, drowning out the voices of the Woodrow Wilsonites.

The Democrats shoved up speaker af-ter speaker, but they all met with the same fate. They went down and out

by the Donoghue route, until finally

The same night the Commission

HARRY EGERTON.

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings.

SHAMOKIN, PA.

The regular weekly meeting of So-cialist Branch No. 1 was called to or-der by Organizer Cal. J. Snyder. Lewis Welker, who was suspended for

one year some lionths ago, made ar appeal for the branch to reconside the charges against him. The branch did so and the comrade was accepted as a member of Branch No. 1. Two

open air meetings were held during the week of September 4 and proved successful, Charles H. Crone and Calvin Styder being the speakers. The of Second and Spruce streets on Fri-day evening, September 15.

Drink "Peter Brew" T : Wm. Peter Brewing Co.

UNION MILL, N. o.

and Sam Clark.

nd Harry Gantz.

Broad and Fairmount, M. A. Leary

they were compelled to close up shor and with a honk honk they wen

At the last meeting of Local Passaic

follows: Branch 2. Pater

the meeting.

All announcements and other nature intended for publication in his department must positively in this office by noon of the sy preceding that on which it is

The publication of matter tele-honed in cannot be assured, ourndes are advised to send in for publication as possible.

If meetings begin at 8 p.m. unotherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Open Air Meetings.

Branch 8-156th street and Mel-

rose avenue, I. Phillips. Branch 3-41st street and Third avenue, Neben.

Branch 5-137th street and Broad way, J. C. Frost.

Branch 6-79th street and First svenue, August Claessens.

Branch 10-162d street and Amsterdam avenue, M. Sherover and B. Bakers' Union No. 164-143d street

and Alexander avenue, Louis Baum. Polish. Downtown—ith street and Avenue A (Polish speaker). NOON.

Branch 1-Battery Park ("and stand), I. Phillips.

Russian Open Air Meeting. The First Russian Branch will hold

an open air meeting tonight at Avenue B and 3d street.

BROOKLYN.

6th A. D., Branch 2-Vernon and Tompkins avenues, H. Slavin and Charles L. Furman. 18th A. D. -Rogers avenue and St.

John's place, B C. Hammond and 3 20th A. D., Branch 1-Knickerbock. er avenue and Harman street, Jean J.

Coronel. 22d A. D. Branch 4-Pennsylvania and Sutter avenues, John Roberts and

J. A. Behringer. 23d A. D., Branch 2-Dumont avenue and Watkins street, Joseph E. Klien and D. Oshinsky.

Italian Branch-Havemeyer and North 8th streets, P. Arnone and A.

NOON.

Navy Yard, Sands street entrance J. T. Vaughan. Commercial and Clinton wharfs Jean J. Coronel.

11th and 17th A. D. Meeting.

The 11th and 17th A. D. meets tonight at 499 Lexington avenue. It is



A Steinway upright piano equal to new, originally cost \$650, will be sacrificed for a very reasonable offer; must be sold at once. Address

H.W.PERLMAN 414 GRAND STREET, New York City.

O. W. Wuertz **PIANOS**

1818 THIRD AVENUE, men 86th Street (Manhattan). 2020 THIRD AVENUE, near 151st Street (Bronz). 1706 PITKIN AVENUE near Stone Avenue (Brooklyn).

PARKS AND HALLS.

HARLEM RIVER PARK AND CASINO lleadquarters for Labor and other Organizations.
127th St. and Second Ave.
G. T. BOAG, General Monager.

Labor Temple New York. Workmen's Educational Association.
Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and B
Telephone, 1000 79th.
Free Library open from 2 to 10 P. M.

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

The above society was founded in the year 1886 by workingmen imbued with the spirit of solidarity and So-cialist thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 248 local branches with 34,100 male and 7,000 branches with 34,100 male and 7,000 female members) is rapidly increasing among workingmen who believe in the principles of the modern labor movement. Workingmen between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of 34.00 for the first class and \$3.00 for the second class. Members bulonging to the first class are entitled to a sick benefit of \$9.00 for 40 weeks and of \$4.50 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstances under the same circumstances sight of time \$6.00 and \$2.00, re-vely, \$250 death benefit guaranseed to the beneficiaries of every member, and the wives and unmarried desired to have the party office steam bern the wives and unmarried desired to have the party office steam that the wives and unmarried desired to have the party office steam that the wives and unmarried desired to have the party office steam that the wives and unmarried the party office steam that the wives and unmarried the party office steam that the wives and unmarried the party office steam that the would cost about \$100 and the furnishing of heat \$5 per month. On motion this matter was referred to the Executive Committee.

A new Polish branch was organized in the list and 2d A. D. On motion the branch was admitted to the party. The propert of the branch was admitted to the party. The propert of the delegate to the State Committee was accepted. A motion was carried that the election of committee for the new world to come. It will be a gigantle success, and bring additional vitality into the movement. A committee of three has been selected to take charge of the arrange-misser are hosted for the party. Thirty-nine applications for members are levied up to the branch was admitted to the party. The report of the delegate to the State Committee was accepted. A motion was carried the delegate to the State Committee was accepted. A motion was carried that the election of committees for the party festival at the Labor Lyceum September 13. An admission of 10 cents will be charged. Proceeds of the meeting will so to beneficiaries of every mem

hoped that this will be the last business meeting held at the above address. While some of the Comrades have been seeking health in the mountains and other resorts all summer other Comrades have been trying to infuse health into this branch of the only working class party. Therefore ent tonight to help find ways and

Young Socialist Scouts.

W. A. MOSS, Secretary.

A new organization, the Young So Pennsylvania avenue.

Berger in Brownsville.

Victor L. Berger, first Socialist Conressman, will speak at Congress Hall. Brownsville, on September 16. Adstudy Club of Queens will meet at mission, 10 cents; reserved seats 25 the Queens Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancents. Tickets may be procured at cock street, Evergreen, L. I. Mrs. cents. Tickets may be procured at party headquarters, 1776 Pitkin avenue, and at Glober's drug store, Sec ond and Pitkin avenues.

Minutes Central Committee.

The Central Committee of Local Kings met at party headquarters, 957 Willoughby avenue, Saturday, September 9. Comrade Pauly was elected chairman. The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as corrected. The Credential Committee reported that the 1st and 2d A. D. had elected two delegates in place of those unseated; that the 18th A. D. had elected four; that the 15th A. D. had elected one. On motion the delegates were seated. On motion L. lory was seated provisionally as a lelegate from Branch 3, 22d A. D.

A letter from the Brooklyn Feder ation of Labor stated that the firm of Kresge & Co., Breadway and Ralph ivenue, had been unfair to union laor. On motion the delegates were instructed to bring this matter to the attention of their branches.

A communication from the Social Democratic Publishing Company, of Milwaukee, asked that we purchase bonds for the proposed daily paper. A motion was carried that we order one bond. A letter from J. Gerber was read. A motion was carried that a registered duplicate letter containing the findings of our Grievance Committee and the request of our Central Committee be sent to Comrade Gerber.

Under the head of Executive Committee report, the recommendation that the list of lecturers, and subjects submitted by the National Socialist Lyceum Bureau be turned over to the Lecture Committee was concurred in. The recommendation that the Literature Committee be dispensed with and that a subcommittee of the Execu-tive Committee be elected to take charge of the issuing of leaflets, etc. was approved. The recommendation that the roll call be taken after communication and bills was concurred in. A motion that Article 22, section 3, the party membership a quorum for a borough meeting was carried. A motion that one-quarter of the members present at a borough meeting can call for a referendum on any or all matters discussed was carried. A motion was carried that the following addition be made to Article 22, section 8: If after a poll of the house no quorum is found to be present, the business before the meeting must be acted upon by the Central Committee. If referred to the Central Committee delegates must vote by instructions from their branches; the vote to be taken by roll call, and trans-

against the action of the Executive have been ordered and are ready for Committee in sending a committee to investigate the meetings of the branch; stating that only the Central Committee had such power. A motion to spread the resolution of the 21st A. D. on the minutes was lost; an amendment that white we regret that the press reports touched the sensibilities of the members of the 21st A. D., we believe that the Executive Committee attended to its dute the press can be secured. The McNamara Conference is arranging a mass meeting in West Hoboken for some day this month. West the press for date.

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The same night the Commission John Lyons, Brooklyn.

John Lyons, Brooklyn.

Dominick Petrocelli, the best known of the Italian Socialists, broke up the meeting by asking the speakers embarransing questions. Eriday night, the commission governmentites tried addresses of such of its members as are desirous of becoming citizens. A South Jefferson streets, but Comrade Vork.

Sule broke up the McNamara Conference is arranging a mass meeting in West Hoboken for some day this month. Use Italian Socialists, broke up the meeting by asking the speakers embarransing questions. Eriday night, the commission governmentites tried and addresses of such of its members as a school will be started as soon as iff
Sule broke up the Commission of Orange and Dominick Petrocelli, the best known of the Italian Socialists, broke up the meeting by asking the speakers embarranging and meeting of the Italian Socialists, broke up the meeting by asking the speakers embarranging and meeting of the Italian Socialists, broke up the image of the Italian Socialists, broke up the meeting by asking the speakers embarranging and meeting of the Italian Socialists, broke up the image of the Italian Socialists, broke up the image of the Italian Socialists, broke up the image of the Italian Socia Committee in sending a committee to Labor Lyceum

Brooklyn. Brooklyn. Labor Crastiantions. Committee had such power. A moutive Committee attended to its du-

> A. D. stated that a banner belonging o the 13th A. D. had been taken by the 6th A. D., Branch 2, over a year ago and not returned. On motion the organizer was instructed to get the banner from the Branch, also a platform taken from the party office. The election of a delegate to The Cal Board of Management, a special order of business, was taken up. Comrade Fruchter and Foulke were nominated Foulke was elected by a vote of 21

The organizer reported that he had received \$200 from the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund-our share of the proceeds of their picnic He said that all unsold tickets must be returned immediately or the branches would be charged for them The Young Socialist Educational and Dramatic Club asked for a delegate to gren inquired whether the committe

munications and bills at the next meeting. Regarding the music, an amend ment that we hire No. 310 band, but not Schneider's, was carried.

The McNamara Defense Conference delegates reported, asking that branch delegates attend the meetings of the conference. They stated that all arrangements had been completed for the parade, which will be held on means so that we can carry out the Saturday, October 7. The parage is the Milwaukee press fund. All North being advertised at street meetings. Hudson Comrades are urged to attend and among unions, etc., and if all delegates attended the demonstration made a rousing success.

The financial report was: Income cialist Scouts, will meet tonight at 381 \$426.80; expenses, \$291.09; balance \$135.71. HARRY USWALD. Secretary Local Kings.

QUEENS.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. the Socialist Bertha Fraser, the well known Socialist educator, will address the club, and Comrade William Danmar will also favor the club with his presence and assist in the good work the club purports. To impart a general knowl- County, held on September 7, thirteen edge concerning Socialism to the club applications for membership were remembers, a training in the presentation of arguments, the art of delivering speeches and other things a Soing speeches and other things a So-cialist must familiarize him or her-self with in order to make an a.i Kawer from Branch 6, Paterson, to self, with in order to make an all Kawer from Branch 6, Paterson, to around useful worker of onesel, in Branch 2, Paterson, received and so the great cause of ours constitutes the prime object of the club. The of candidates in Paterson was decided interest not alone to members, but more so to visitors. Everybody wel-

NEW JERSEY. Jersey City.

W. B. Killingbeck will speak at Communipaw and Pacific avenues night. All Comrades are requested to be on the job.

Hudson County Committee.

Hudson County Committee.

In a successful meetings were held in various parts of the town by the Socialists, but Thursday night was the night of nights. Thursday non the writer to night the night of nights. Thursday non the writer to night the night of nights. Thursday non the writer to night the night that night the night to be held that night. Thursday non-the writer the night that night that night the night that ni The following are the minutes in

Organizer Gilliar reported having organized a new branch in Bayonne with seven members, to be known as the visited the Egerton tribe at 24th street, New many branches throughout the county during the month, and finds the movement growing vastly. The orbranch in Jersey City is in the embryo. The organizer wishes to hear from all branches planning street or hall meetings in order that he may render all possible assistance. A Jersey City Committee has been formed and its next meeting will be held in the local headquarters, Tuesday, September 12, at 8 p.m. Fifty-two new members were admitted. members were admitted.

their meeting early, as Mylod, the Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Essex County, was going to hold a meeting on the corner occupied by the The Union Hill City Committee is whipping up her forces in great shape until things are fairly humming. The committee organized in July and alhave distributed over 10,000 different pieces of literature, sold a large quantity and is holding record breaking street meetings.

The Campaign Committee reported government, Comrade Egerton intro-

as follows: Ten thousand copies of duced Donoghue. Pat had been speak-Appeal to Reason, "Rescue Edition. Ing for a few minutes when the sound No. 2" ordered for distribution; the McNamara Conference contributed an automobile decked out with Ameri-15. A Berger mass meeting will be can flags and pictures of Mylod. The auto skirted our crowd and which 2,000 or more tickets are in circulation; various branches and the Hoboken City Committee have con-tributed a total of \$62 for the "Berger Speech" pamphlet. The committhe last registering day, among whom they might distribute the pamphlets Hall mass meetings will be held in the county clubhouse every Saturday evening, beginning Septemto be taken by roll call, and trans-mitted to the subdivisions.

A letter from the Resolution Com-mittee of the 21st A. D. protested

ber 15: 10,000 leaflets, entitled "So-cialism Defined." have been ordered for distribution at street meetings, and 300 campaign subscription lists circulation

are desirous of becoming citizens. A school will be started as soon as fifteen members can be secured. This is very important. Every branch needs this benefit. Address where the commission governmentites tried to hold a meeting at Freeman and Augusta Rautenbach. New South Jefferson streets, but Comrade Sulc broke up that meeting by hold-w. J. Ghent, Washington, D. C. ing an anti-commission meeting on Dr. William Richardson, D. C. ties in supervising the meetings of is very important. Every branch the branch, was carried. Under roll call, Weiss, of the 13th tions to Gus Carlson, 64- Lexington avenue, Jersey City.

The organizer was instructed to call a county nominating convention next Saturday evening, September 16, at He was given authority to city and town nominating con-

About the middle part of November the county will launch its 1912 campaign. At the fincentive of Branch 8th Ward, Jersey City, a class for members of the local will be organized for the purpose of teaching the scientific principles of Socialism and training stump speakers. rade George R. Kirkpatrick has been selected as teacher for a minimum course of twenty weekly lessons. The members of this class will be expectmembers of this class will be expected to contribute a portion of the turtion fos, the balance will be borne
by the local. Every willing Comrade
is eligible to scholarship. If a member will not develop into a speaker
he has the tremendous advantage of
a scientific Socialist training and can
come with his components more effect. cope with his opponents more effect

BIG FORGERIES IN UNION BANK CASE

Witness Denies Having Had Account of \$30,000 Shown on Bocks.

In the course of yesterday's session

of the investigation of the affairs of the Union Bank, in Brooklyn, by Superintendent Van Tuyl sensational testimony concerning promissory notes for large sums, of which their sup-Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon will speak

posed signers knew nothing, and bank at the corner of Market and Clark accounts carried in the names of men streets, near the W. L. Douglas Shoe who were equally ignorant of their existence, was given, and alleged Victor L. Berger will speak in Turn Hall, corner Cross and Ellison streets, on Thursday evening, September 28, at 8 o'clock. forgeries of nearly \$100,000 were discovered.

An account of \$30,000 in the name of a man who said he had no such account was found, and the president of a loan company took the stand to tonight. It is up to you to make the meeting a success. Will you do it? WILLIAM GLANZ, Organizer. say that a note which bore the name of his concern was not made by it.

Some of the persons whose names figured were employes or former em-ployes of David A. Sullivan, who was the big man in the Mechanics and Traders' Bank before it merged into

These transactions came to light in the testimony of Frank P. Brown, a lawyer at 309 Broadway, who was shown an account of \$30,000 in his 5. Paterson, 1: Branch 7, Paterson, 1: name in the Atlantic branch of the Mechanics and Traders' Bank. He had been the managing clerk in the office of Sullivan before the latter recorded. Six branch reports received. went into the banking business. Brown was very positive in his assertion that he had no such account and that he The following was elected as a form Committee: R. Uliman, F. had no credit at all in the Atlantic branch. Instead, he had kept an account in the Stuyvesant branch of the Mechanics and Traders'.

The witness was also shown a num-Orange has been the scene during ber of checks purporting to have been the past week of many fights between drawn by him against the account. He said that he had not signed them, even though several of them appeared to be the Socialists on one side and the advocates of commission government and the Wilson Democrats on the in his handwriting. Monday and Tuesday evenings

h his nandwriting.

Had you signed any checks in
blank or given any one power to sign our name?" he was asked.

Seven of the checks Brown pro-nounced forgeries without question. Then former Police Commissioner Cropsey, who conducted the examina-tion, showed him a note for \$6,000 made to him and signed by Louisa D. Burkhardt, who was once a stenog-rapher in the office of Sullivan. This charged to his account.

was the president at the time the not was dated, and he testified that Hill had said he knew nothing about the note. Nor did the records of the company show such a note had been made.

The investigators seemed to think that the signature was much like the handwriting of an officer of the Me-chanics and Traders' Bank, but they ing for a few minutes when the sound of drums was heard, and along came

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TH AV., 2265-Magnificent driveway; \$20; large, light rooms; 133d-134th. large, light rooms: 183d-134th.

STH AV., 2853 (142d)—Elegant four rooms, bath, 818-819; stream; L starton 140th,

SDTH, 254-288 W.—To let, 4 and 5 large light rooms; luprovements; \$24 is \$28.

45TH, 542 W.—Five large, light rooms, bath, all improvements; quiet house; \$19-\$21.

G2D, 130 W.—theerful, large apertmeats; finest order; elegant condition; \$12, \$16.

ISTH, 457-450 W.—3 and 4 rooms, bath; all improvements; \$18 supward.

296TH, 403 W.—4-5 rooms; all improvements, \$29-\$23.

UNFURNISHED FIATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side

518T. 408-418 E.—4 large, light rooms, bath, het water; rent \$17-19. Janitor. water; rest \$17-19. Janitor.

581H 204-208 E. Choice four-room apartments, steem heat, open phirobing. \$18-821.

SOTH, 168 E.—81x light rooms, bath, improvements, both water \$28-827.

\$571h, 444 E.—9 large, light rooms through; het water supply; improvements; rest \$17.

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108TH, IT E.—Overlooking Central Park 6 light rooms and bath, hot water supply; \$21.

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BEOCK AV. 461-463. new tarr: \$18.510. here comes, bath, hot water: \$18.510. here comes, bath, hot water: \$18.510. here comes, bath, hot water, ice hos; \$15.517. CROMWELL AV. 1417: Jerope av. 1724 st.—Five crosus, bath, \$15. two-family houses, WESTGHESTER AV. 516-518, near 140th st. subway. L.; 5 large rooms, bath, \$16-518. institute of the comes, bath, \$16-518. here tents \$15. Apply familier.

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118TH ST. 228 E.—Excellent front and back parlor; all conveniences; reasonable; parlor for: "L" two blocks. Thomas Kelly.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tonight at 8 o'clock a regular meeting of the McNamara Defense Conference of Brooklyn will be held at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. All delegates should attend.

WISDOM FROM THE GRAVE.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 11.-High cost of living is prolonging human life. Pittsburg's undertakers declare, in explaining the summer's unprec-edentedly low death rate. They say Louis Stecker, president of the Rem-tell, if he could, something about a note of \$50,000 of the concern, dated July, 1907. He said such a state of the said such as helped health, and that Dr. Wiley's note of \$50,000 of the concern, dated July, 1907. He said such a note had warnings have fallen upon receptive AND JOINEAS OF AMERICA, Long

A CORRECTION.

Through a slip of the pen the in-terview on the Bureau of Municipal Research in connection with recent criticism of that body by the Central Federated Union published in last Sunday's Call was attributed to Rob-ert Bruere, whereas it was Heary Bruere Director of the Bureau, who put witnesses on the stand to gave the bureau's side of the matter that.

THE WEEKLY PLEDGE FUND

For Week Ended September 9, 1911.

E. Taubele, New York . . descrited to hear what the Democrats A. D. Atkinson, S. Braintree,

Walter Palm, Woodside, L. B. Solomon, Philadelphia, Pa... A. L. Kemper, Baltimore, Md... Max Paul, Foxboro, Mass.... Group of Cigarmakers of Manchester, N. H..... Local Orange, S. P., Orange,

Mass Gustave Stiglitz, New York Robert Morrison, New York... Aug. Schultze, New York.... Name, New York

ing an anti-commission meeting on the opposite corner.

The affair wound up by the political Local Gloversville S. P.,

The affair wound up by the political Gloversville, N. 1.

Quacks closing up shep, and the crowd quacks closing up shep, and the crowd H. Aronstam, Chelsea, Mass...

H. Aronstam, Chelsea, Mass...

Ouartararo, Somerville. cheered for the Socialists.

Saturday night another meeting was Joseph Quartararo, Somerville.

held at Centre and Main streets with N. J.

Comrades Sulc. David Wilson and the Charles Zeitelhack, Westfield, writer as speakers. The meeting. N. J. writer as speakers. The meeting, while not as exciting as some of the previous once, was good and well at tended. If commission government carries in this town on Tuesday it will not be because of lack of work on the part of the Socialists. E. Romary, Paterson, N. J. . . Louis Pannsy, Paterson, N. J. A. V. Alexander, Paterson, N.

D. McKillop. Newark, N. J... W. M., New York. George Schott, New York. 40th and Lancaster, William Nagel Dr. John Guttman, New York. B. J. Meyer, New York.

Bertha Hemberger, New York.

Harry Stegelbaum, New York.

Workmen's Sick and Death

Benefit Fund Branch 276,

Brooklyn Employes of Max Rosner Cigar R. I. Local Schenectady, S. P., Sche-

Local Schenectady, S. P., Schenectady, N. Y.
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Some members of Local Pough-keepsie, N. Y.
Cigarmakers' Union of America, Local No. 29, New Haven, Conn.

J. Alcott, Bridgewater, Mass.

Mark Lemons, Walton, N. Y...

W. H. Murfitt, Mariners Har-

2.00 Morris Hillquit, New York...
1.00 Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Malkiel,
20 New York
1.00 Robert Edwards, New York... 1.00 Elsa H. Guttman, W. Philadel-

Pa.

2.00 Joseph Winkler, New York...
2.00 Bernard Silver, New York...
1.00 J. C. Kirby, New York... 3.00 Joe Meyers, New York...... 1.00 Adolph Manson, New York..... 3.00 William Hollneheck, New York 3.00 Henry Dietz, Wimfield, L. 1.... 2.00 Edmund Garner, Greenpoint, Murphy, Whit-

neyville, Conn.

1.25 Charles Carroll, Revere, Mass.
5.00 B. Nussdorf, Brooklyn.

Harry Lichtenberg, New York.

York Benjamin Charach, Patchogue, L. I. 2.00 Joshua Wanhope, New York. 1.00 Henry Sturel, W. Hoboken, N.

1.00 Emil Brandman, New York...
Employes Central Cigar Company, New York...
25 Ernest Febre, Brooklyn.... A. L. Feinberg, Brooklyn.... Rene E. Hoguet, New York... M. L. Lorentz, Brooklyn..... .10 Dr. S. Berlin, New York 14.00 E. Kern, Irvington, N. J..... 1.00 Warren Atkinson, New York... 1.50 M. Randles, Brooklyn..... New York State Committee,

1.50 M. Randles, Brooklyn
New York State Committes,
S. P.
1.00 A. Greafe, New York
1.00 A. Kopp, New York
1.00 J. Richley, New York
1.00 J. Richley, New York
1.00 Alex Mansies, Brooklyn
1.00 Gilbert Biair, Brooklyn
1.00 John Herrmann, Astoria, L. I.
John W. Howell, New York
1.00 John Herrmann, Astoria, L. I.
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1.50 S. S." New York
1.50 Julius Halpern, New York
Mrs. Nicholas Kelley, New
1.50 Workmen's Sick and Death
1.50 Workmen's Sick and Death

dra. Nicholas Kelley, Aces York Workmen's Sick and Death Benesit Pund, Branch 180, New York

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

The regular meeting of your Union and society should be announced here. It will seist in winning new members. Bring this

Special rates upon application to The New York Call, 400 Pearl St., New York. Kindly send us corrections and additions for this directory.

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meets at 419 First avenue, New York City, every second Friday of the month, 7 p.m. Leo Markert. secretary. 14 Weirfield street Brooklyn, N. Y.

UNITED JOURNALTHEN TAILORS
LOCAL No. 390.
Bendquarter, Club and Reading Reen, 100
W. 21st at. Proc employment bureau, Bend,
b to 12 a.m. Delegate Body moses overfourth Monday. 6 p.m.

JOINT LOCAL EXECUTIVE BUABD, "Beefory Workmen of Newark, N. J.," meets five
and third Theeday evenings every month, at
Michel's Hall, 66 South Orange ave., Newark,

BAKERT AND CUNPECTIONERY WORLD INT. DNIUS OF AMERICA, Local Na. on-cts every Sunday at 10 a. m., at the Lab rempie. Employment office, 250 E. Sath HANKIRY UNION, Local II, court overy count and and fourth Wednesday at behanish for thoual Hall, The st.

HUULEERS UNION, No. 174, meets, first and bird Sundays. 9 p.m., at the Laker Trouble.

BUITLEERS AND DRIVERS UNION, No. 188, and fourth counts of the county of th

Laber Lycenn, Pub. Theodelists V. RTE. NATIONAL UNION, No. 50, office 241 E. 56 st. Boord of Supervision Beets every constant form Tue-stay of each month at Miscond ave., 8 p.m. of Carmantery and 30

UNITED BEOTEFICIED OF UAAPENTER
UNITED BEOTEFICIED OF UAAPENTER
AND JOINERS, Local Union to. E. seevery Wednesday at the Breezing Laber I.
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konvits, seey. 120 S., 4th pt., secolity.
WORKERS UNION, of Brooking, meets on
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OB-007 Willemsby Sweene, Brooking, meets
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foot-Orders, meets every Release of Pair
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JOINT EX. BOATED Plane regar in a call instrument workers, i. U. directory turneday at 1813 26 sec. 5 p.m. GHRMAN PAINTERS LOCAL UNION

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the Interests of the Working People.

ed daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing As-409 Pearl street, New York. S. John Block, president; H. S. Karp, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-3304 Beekman.

Week-Day Sun and Week-Issue Only. Day Issue. to the above rates mail subscribers in New York City and the E Militanel to cover postage. Entered at the New York Postoffice as second-class mail matter,

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

IN SLOW RETREAT

A survey of the line of battle in the great class struggle now proceeding in this country shows, on the whole, the ruling classes being the same subject, which stopped after the same subject, which stopped after a short while. And so we stand. pushed slowly back on their final positions, though the advancing a short while. And so we stand. Nothing definite has resulted, and the lines of the workers by no means exhibit a uniform front.

In many ways this general movement can be easily detected, and in none more clearly than in the changing attitude of the ruling class toward organized labor.

After desperately fighting for the extermination of all labor unions, some fifteen or twenty years ago, the most farsighted capitalism, is universal. The literature of mankind, our Comrade Woman capitalism, is universal. The literature of our movement is worldwide. But just as capitalism takes different form in different countries, so must the strength and the Socialist movement, like our Comrade Woman was denied all. She was revered, and told to keep her place, which was the kitchen. She has gradually continued in different countries, so must the contribution of the Socialist movement. It is up to us, the Socialist movement. It is up to secured. Out of this perception came the Civic Federation, with its policy of corrupting the leaders and through them continuing the exploitation of the workers under the fiction of identical interests of labor and capital. The irreconcilable element, the small plutocracy, however, could not afford this method, as the "extortions" of the unions threatened the extinction of the smaller capitalist, and as a consequence their organizations were compelled to declare their hostility to labor unions and fight them to the death.

Now, however, that organized labor shows a distinct and ominous tendency to mass its forces in industrial organizations, the great capitalists have suddenly discovered the virtues of the old form of craft unionism and are imploring the workers not to abandon it for the

At first the answer of the capitalist to the workers was that he was prepared to deal with them as "individuals" only and positively would not recognize a union of any sort. Now he declares that he is willing to deal with craft unions alone, but that he will not recognize collective or massed unions. One of the railroad magnates has openly admitted that a united demand upon the part of the workers would give them absolute control. So we now have the spectacle of the unionist settle it. ruling class imploring the hosts of organized labor to remain in the old craft union position they have won with such desperate effort, and not think of advancing from it to the new position of industrial unionism. 'In this respect capitalism is clearly on the retreat before the advancing workers.

The same tendency is observable in those "divine sanctions" which were once so efficacious in the protection of capitalist private property. Little by little the power of the clergyman has declined in its ability to perform this function. At one time the clergyman was a person of great power and influence in the matter of keeping the workers quiet. Nowadays the preacher has lost his influence inthis respect, and gets practically no attention from the workers, who have long ago abandoned the church as an adviser in matters socia!

And recognizing that the clergy are no longer able to defend this divine right of capitalistic property outpost, we are treated to the spectacle of a President of the United States endeavoring to transfer the mantle of divine right to the Supreme Court and the judiciary generally. These gentry are so far above common humanity that to suggest that they should be subject to the recall by the masses, savors of a sort of blasphemy. Our capitalists recognize that they must have some sort of mysterious sanction for exploitation. The clergy can no longer give it, for they are not heeded; the capitalist cannot directly claim it, or like Baer, his claim meets with universal derision and weakens rather than strengthens the cause of apitalist property. But a large amount of political superstition is still existent among the masses in regard to the Supreme Court and the judiciary generally, and the care of the divine right of capitalistic property is consequently transferred to them. They are the defenders of the last ditch, and when their supposed "sanctity" goes, all is lost

In a hundred other ways the capitalist resistance is being weakened all along the line. Their press is falling into discredit, and the so-called respectable, conservative journal is fast losing its interest and influence with the workers. Its place is being taken by the "yellow" journal, a publication which invariably displays its con-sciousness of the prevailing tendencies by always adopting a spurious radicalism, which for a time imposes upon the workers, but gradually loses its effect as they become more able to analyze it and its purpose. And so far has this process developed that the fake radicalism shows signs of being supplanted by a fake Socialism, which will be utilized also while the imposition remains undetected.

A noticeable change is also taking place in the attitude of the masses toward the great multimillionaires and exploiters. They are no longer worshiped as of old, or even admired as "smart" men. Rather are they becoming objects of distrust and suspicion, and in many quarters execration. Trust investigations, insurance probes and Roosevelt imbroglios have had an enormous effect in bringing about this change of attitude, while the exposures of their manipulations in the employment of private detectives, kidnapping, "Cossacks," militia, strikebreaking and general thugism has assisted this tendency to a great extent. And with all this is growing a marked indifference toward militarism that is fast being transformed into positive hostility.

At the same time the Socialist movement is growing by leaps and bounds in numbers and influence, and is decidedly becoming a positive political factor in the national life.

There is not a single one of these tendencies which the ruling that splendid scholar, Professor Dustitude the invitation of the rich American members said that insult to American republican principles was allowed.

There is not a single one of these tendencies which the ruling that the splendid scholar, Professor Dustitude, while the splendid scholar, Professor Dustitude, while the social world when ever the issue and fight to stin the same room as the white for Socialism.

Those were college boys, you say, and not men. When a certain club in London honored itself by inviting that splendid scholar, Professor Dustitude, while the spould scholar, Professor Dustitude, while the splendid scholar, Professor Dustitude, while the splendid scholar, Professor Dustitude, while the splendid scholar, Professor Dustitude, while the Rather are they becoming objects of distrust and suspicion, and in

class has the slightest chance to check or turn back. They grow regardless of opposition, and indeed often because of it. And they denote that general retreat which can now be observed all along the capitalistic lines. What is lacking on our side is the possibility of a uniform advance as the enemy falls back. We are not yet organized for the final assault, but we are making ready. Everything is working with us and against our opponents, and that even their last intrenchments will be finally stormed is one of the practical certainties of the near future.

Some two weeks or so ago in referring to the anti-Semitic outbreaks in Wales at the time of the recent labor unrest, this journal put forward the theory that the attacks were inspired by British aployers who sought to divert the fury of the mob from themselves to the Jews in the locality. The evidence at the trials of some of the offenders now fully corroborates our statement at the time. The incident, though a trifling one, is a fair illustration of the correctness of the Socialist analysis of unusual occurrences. When such events take place it is an excellent rule to always look for the ecomornic reason underlying them. Every one knows that there really is no "religious" anti-Semitism in England any more than here, and in easy process of elimination brings up the economic cause, particu an easy process of emination brings up the economic cause, particularly in connection with the prevailing labor disturbances there. The analogy with similar occurrences at similar periods in Russia could of course hardly be overlooked, and ninety-nine times out of a hundred these so-called religious and racial collisions, in capitalistic countries at least, will be found to have a direct economic causation

Maybe a compensated or morally balanced act could be deviated eulah Binford, the seventeen-year-old unsavable sinner, were to bine in a turn with some of the people who have denounced her. ely their immaculate purity would offset her stains



THE NEGRO AND THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT.

Editor of The Call:

Not long ago Comrade Theresa Malkiel in a letter to The Call from the South told of the attitude of some of the so-called Socialists in that section to the negroes. That letter called forth just two letters from Call readers, and not a line from the edi-tor, although the Volkszeitung had an excellent editorial on the subject. Last

question is still as open as it ever was. Lincoln said about this same question, that nothing is ever settled until it is settled right. The terrible Civil stand up, erect, and defy the world and proudly beast that we are mentic is up to us, the Socialist movement.

former question is the big manufacturer, who wants all the cheap pauper great ideal, so long will it win. But labor that he can get, nor will the as soon as it trims, and sacrifices narrow, dogmatic, job-conscious craft ultimate principle to temporary adunionist settle it. It can only be set-vantage, that moment must it yield up former question is the big manufacthen by the socialist party, to see all turn. And to be true to that gethe working class, and nothing else.

And so, the only people who can ternationalists. Marx and Engels

settle the negro question are the peo- Liebknecht, and all the early ple of the Socialist party. No one of the movement, then must we else has seriously attempted to settle it: the common sneer that Northerners get is that it is none of our business, and that the people who are best fitted to solve the problem are those who know the negro best; that is, who refused to let the people who refused to let the people who refused to let the people was refused to let know the negro best; that is, who refused to let the poor

As Eugene Wood says, It is pretty a question that they cannot learn anybad when people know so much about Let us only look at let that go. have managed the way that they question for the last half century. Let us see how they are treating the negroes. They brag that only they know the proper treatment. They like the nigger who knows his place. They their old black mammies who when they were little.
he black men who are so
he interests of the old devoted to the interests families. But they "must keep their

University, the George Washington. and the Negro Howard University.
Dr. William A. White, the head of
the Government Hospital for the Inlectured on psychiatry to a comclass of the two former col-Last spring he got an inspira-He invited the negro students of Howard to listen to his excellent lectures; then the storm broke.

o such a damned outrage, suh, of rous manner, advise sit in the same would be in their place.

American Bar Association honored it-self by electing to membership a dis-tinguished negro lawyer. The South-But be these Southern whites whom

erners get so religiously fervent over, while denying them the right to practice law or to to anything that is a not in accordance with the standards of 1624—well, we know the result. We have so often read of the brust, the awful, the fiendish lynchings, upon the doubtful evidence of interested parties that some white she saint was violated. That is all right. But when we see the attitude of the South toward the negro women, we see that their wild, apoplec'ic excitement over the holiness of womankind is a lie, a fraud, and an outrage. Southern gentlemen boast that colment over the holiness of womankind is a lie, a fraud, and an outrage. Southern gentlemen boast that colored girls like to consort with white men—and they ought to know. Southern men boast that there is not a single colored girl above the age of 15 who is pure. That may be so, and it may not. If it is so, we know whose fault it is. But the boast itself is sufficient to inform us what so the esteem in which we would be sufficient to inform us what so the esteem in which we would be sufficient to inform us what so the esteem in which we would be sufficient to inform us what so the esteem in which we would be sufficient to inform us what so the esteem in which we would be sufficient to inform us what so the esteem in which we would be sufficient to inform us what so the esteem in which we would be sufficient to inform us what it seems to be sufficient to inform us what so we would be sufficient to inform us what so we would be sufficient to inform us what so we would be sufficient to inform us what so we would be sufficient to inform us what so we would be sufficient to inform us what so we would be sufficient to inform us what so we would be sufficient to inform us what so we would be sufficient to inform us what so we would be sufficient to inform us what so we would be sufficient to sufficient to

great blot on the reputation of the nation that tolerates it. The only thing in modern times that can fit tingly be compared with it is the per

secution of the Jews in Russia.

What does the Socialist party do in similar cases? Fhere was a time when a workingman who thought for himself was a rarity, sneered, scoffed. hooted, hated. There was a time when workingman who tried to overcome the bounds of class and caste had a hard a time as the negro has not And the result is, that the greates modern phenomenon is the magnifi-cent Socialist movement, uniting al those of the world who toil in the grandest movement the world ever seen. And we glory in it. are happy in being workers, stand up, erect, and defy the w

the kitchen. She has gradually con-quered all. And now, she stands erect, and proud, and defies all man-

and in each country the Socialist our great movement stepped in and party, the only party that is sincere proudly and gladly championed the and that has a real historical mission, cause of the disinherited, the doorned is the one that will solve the problem, and the damned. But we bided our In America we have the biessings time, serene in the consciousness of a certain amount of political freedom. But there are two great questions, but with the authors of the tions that are pre-eminently American. Communist Manifesto, said, "Now When the movement is true to that

the Socialist party, whose to a truer movement that will not just broad enough to see an turn. And to be true to that great ting class, and nothing else. ideal, that was set by these great inlisten to Mrs. Malkiel are scious. union-conscious, scious, union-conscious, race-con-scious, but not yet class-conscious, for our class, the working class knows no race, knows no land, aries, no color, no religio the splendid bond of a the splendid bond of a common brotherhood of toil. So we must not allow such half-Socialists We must let it be lieves in such poisonous doctrines We must be the ones who will lead the negro to the full realization of his splendid manhood, his brother-hood with all those who toil, and his When they are called "black dogs" and they say, "Yes, sah," then they know their place; but let us see the way that some who do not know their place are treated. In the City of Washington, there are three medical colleges. They are the Georgetown common share in the great industrial You have a world to gain."
WILLIAM MORRIS,

Washington, D. C.

SOUTHERN SOCIALISTS AND THE

NEGROES, Editor of The Call:

Jack Ricova, of Richmond, Va. thinks he has solved the so-called Keitleton's residence and shops. The "Negro Question" combined classes of the two former on some of our Northern Comrades, colleges walked out in a body, indiscipled in the should be subjected respectfully, in that southern chivalhaving to set in the same air as niggers. If the revolution," that Socialism is the they were waiters, if they were kit-chen maids, then it would be all right, prejudice of a certain section of "our" cova, who signs his letter "Yours for the revolution," that Socialism is the But country is against Socialist principles.

self by electing to membership a distinguished nearo lawyer. The Southern members threatened to resign, and refused to attend the annual sanquet because they did not want to cat with a nigger. They don't mind waiters handling their food, or maids their clothes, but to break bread with one—never!

If a negro is so rash that he looks at a white lady—one of those holy, those celestion objects that the Southern white aristogram of the southern white swhom they may, we all know by this time colored race. We know that intelligence does not count in the South and that the "Jim Crow law" applies toward all colored people traveling in that section of this country. We know of the lynchings of the lacks when even a suspicion is cast against them. These white aristogram of the southern whites whom they may, we all know by this time colored race. We know that intelligence does not count in the South and that the "Jim Crow law" applies toward all colored people traveling in that section of this country. We know of the lynchings of the southern whites whom they may, we all know by this time colored race. We know that intelligence does not count in the Position of the South and that the "Jim Crow law" applies toward all colored people traveling in that section of this country. We know of the lynchings of the southern whites whom they may, we all know by this time position of the South and that the "Jim Crow law" applies toward all colored people traveling in that section of this country. We know of the lynchings of the position of the South and the position of the South toward the position of the South and the position of the South toward the position of the South toward the position of the South the position of the South toward the position of the South toward the position of the South toward the position of the South t

whose fault it is. But the boast itself is sufficient to inform us what is the esteem in which the negro racis held.

A negro is not a man. He has no gigantic work, the workers must have rights that a white man is bound to a united front. To win, we must con-

HARRY D. SMITH. noring them. Brooklyn, N. Y.

RACE PREJUDICE AND THE BRIT-

Editor of The Call: Great conflicts very often bring forth unexpected and surprising results. Such Editor of The Call:

Great conflicts very often bring forth inexpected and surprising results. Such management of the farming industry. Solidarity and class consciousness were not expected not even by the most optimistic trouble makers. The capitalists, and we don't want it. But this farmer we are sure, did not dream of such an explosion. They pinued their faith on the "natural conservatism of the British milk and butter, regulates the condition of his barns and practically oversees all.

Reuter, Laffan and company; without seeking the cause, the capitalist (natural-Socialist press. denounced the South Wales workers for their "ex-hibition of brutality." "race hatred" and lity," "race hatred" and and most exploited of laborers. Cap The writer does not ism has driven him to his knees. T hibition of brutants.

"Jew baiting." The writer does not list has a constant to speak excathedraon any phase of this strike, but I can speak with a certain show of authority, as I have lived and worked in the coal, iron and shipping The farmer by his so-called ownership will care for the land, cultivate it the last he can, pay taxes, insurance, all the

ery "race hatred."
To call ten, or twenty, or a hundred men, be they Keltic, Kymric or Jewish, representatives of the race, would be monumental egotism and it would bring on the heads of the self-appointed rarepresentatives ridicule of the bittere kind. Of course, one can meet individual uals everywhere, who, if not given their own sweet will and way on everything irrespective of the rights and feelings of others, will shout "race prejudice." Some fifteen or twenty years ago there was a general strike in South Wales and Mon nouthshire. Men, women and boys al over the coal, steel and iron region dropped tools." In order to win, the copied some of the agrarian tatics of the Irish Land League: they re-fused to pay rent, but promised to make good the arrears when the strike was ended. The wise landlords accepted the

strikers' offer. coal and iron corporations owned

The slums of Dowlais and Merthyr are the worst in the United Kingdom and a most of the slum lords are really lease holders or middlemen, they resort to every means, fair and foul, to secure their rack rent. Kettleton, the largest least in the Merthyr Boroughs of London hobbies had already angered the strikers, so the eviction notices we more than human nature could stand that time. The explosion followed.

Men, women and children marched on proceeded to smash everything; clothes furniture, jewelry and household effects were pitched out on the street. The were completely wrecked. As other leaseholders had applied for ejectments the strikers attacked and wrecked many shops in the district. The police were outnumbered and it was too late to call on the military to avert the disaster. It

Letters from friends and Comrades in South Wales inform me that the late so-called "race riots" are just a repetition of what happened during the last big general strike. Now, is it fair to accuse the strikers of race rioting? Are the sium landlords, or leaseholders of S Wales, who attempted what the coal and iron companies dare not—to evict families while on strike—are they the Jewish race? Are they twen representatives? Every one applauded the Irish peasantry when they shot at Vandeleur, Leitrim, Kingston and other Euglish landlords, and no one spoke of "race hatred." Let us be fair.

Boston, Mass. P. L. QUINLAN. Wales, who attempted what the coal an

P. L. QUINLAN.

SHALL WE ELECT OUR OFFICERS ANNUALLY?

Editor of The Call: In the controversy which has bee

oing on within the Socialist part in consequence of motions for amend-ing our by-laws in regard to electing national and other officers, one is eing met with two striking feature Members of the party in Eastern States, where the organization is old and experienced, do not worry much about such trifies, whether a national or whether he should be elected once a year or in longer periods. On the other hand, it is the Western Comrades, in such States like Kansas, Texas, Colorado, Wyoming, who seem to be afraid of allowing such officers to serve more than two terms, and who think that true democracy cannot tolerate by-laws whereby party officers may remain at their posts for an unlimited period. And those Comrades, well meaning as they no doubt are, usually have been only recent converts and members, and besides, live mostly in localities far remote from centers of industry, in fact, live in agricultural districts, hardly belong to unions, and cannot point out instances in the European So-

DO FOR THE FARMER

WHAT SOCIALISM WOULD

any scheme of subsidizing the farmer; it does not propose any system of exporduties, bounties, or any milk and water scheme of reform. Socialism will be scientific investigation of the problem, go ing to the root of the matter, with but one aim and motive, viz. that agricultur-like all other labor must be operated for the purpose of supplying human need and under such form or forms as will best

But it is not of the great strike and its wonderful and far-reaching influence that is beginning to take over for the social and writing. Ledieve it is yet too early to make preachments or write urticles. The victory is not yet comam writing. Letteve it is yet too good the forest lands. State control and early to make preachments or write regulation is already a fact, the farmer articles. The victory is not yet complete, to use an American phrase, "it is not cinched."

Many news articles and editorials have

State will werk,

Many news articles and editorials have been published on the "race riots" in South Wales and without reading or seeing the strikers side of the question, not even making the usual allowances for the present. There are very few farmer suggerations, deliberate lies, etc., that ng the usual success of the cable news by Daiziel, but the politicians, the newspapers and company; without Fourth of July orators are very assiduous and company; without Fourth of July orators are very assiduous. in making it, so it must be answered.

The farmer today is not well off; he is one of the hardest worked, poorest paid

centers of South Wales and Monmouthshire for a number of years.

This is not the first time troubles of a
serious character broke out in South
Wales. Away back in the early part of
the last century the Welsh and the Irisks—and then big business, by owning
the last century the Welsh and the Irisks—and then big business, by owning
the head differences of opinion, not on racial
or political questions, for both are Keltic
and liberal, but on religious matters,
Then heads were broken and houses
were burned. Sometimes the South
Walians would battle with their brothers
of Mid and North Wales.

The best explanation that could be given
for the broken heads and ructions is that
the property of the farmer. The farmer's so-called
the farmer buys or sells—and thus take for
itself everything above a mere existence
independence and personal ownership is
all a trick, it's only a form. The farmer
or what he buys. He takes what big business gives him, he pays what big business asks: he is skun both going and The best explanation that could be given for the broken heads and ructions is that the Welshman, north and south, and the Irishmen are Keltic, and they have the Kelt's natural ove for a fight. Of course, when it came to a conflict with the Sassenach capitalist they united against the common enemy. At no time did any one cry "race hatred."

The cell tensor transfer or a harder of the farmer is rapidly bringing to pass a condition in this country similar to the common enemy. At no time did any one like it that only the browheaten European laborers can stand it, and our farms are being taken over by Polich consenses and being taken over by Polich consenses. like it that only the browheaten European laborers can stand it, and our farms are being taken over by Polish peasants and

others willing to live on the scale of the European peasant.

The farmers, instead of being the boast ed independent citizens, are becoming the submissive drudges of society. I have the ummer seen farmers in Southern Ne Hampshire cringing and whining before milk contractors who were paying them 19 cents a can for milk that they were selling in the cities for 75 cents, and these same farmers were ready to lick the hand of their exploiter. Under this merci-less exploitation the farmer's property has gradually decreased in its proportional valuation and, at the mercy of railroads narkets and governments controlled by the apitalists, he is simply skun alive. Now, what will Socialism do for him First, we must recognize that the farm

ing problem is not everywhere the same In the great wheat fields of the West in the great corn growing belts, in the great cotton growing South, and probably in other places, the farmer is already di-; that is, these farms 'are um lords are really lease diddemen, they resort to dir and foul, to secure their stitleton, the largest lease. Merthyr Boroughs, served are son his tenants, all of rikers. The introduction this had already angered arms will need holdings for their homes. A farming, nomulation, to be self-respective. A farming population, to be self-respecting, able and efficient, must be protected by society in a secured tenure upon the land, where they will have an interes-in its improvement, will be content in in its improvement, will be content in their living and willing and able to give that direct personal insight and attention to the crops that ordinary fare mands. Socialism would recogn mands. Socialism would recognize this and would secure the individual farmer upon his individual farm. SOCIALISM AIMS ONLY TO STOP EXPLOITATION, and the individual farmer tilling his land exploits no one, therefore the

lifetime sometimes.

The writer of these lines is of the

opinion that actually no small amount

individual farmer has nothing to everything to gain, from Socialisum up, then:

Socialism will dispossess only italistic syndicate farmers and vover these lands for cultivation ermentally employed agriculturers, who will receive the full sociuct of their toil, and who will he these State farms, wherever they

net of their toil, and who will have these State farms, wherever they do small farms of their own. Socialis-manage its farming industry scientis so that potatoes will not be grown hay could be raised to a better adva-etc.. thus society, will gain as a vi-Socialism being also a scientific o-zation of society, immigration will-rected and laborers coming here from tope will be directed to those parts rected and laborers coming here from tope will be directed to those parts of country where they will be the most he ful to society, rather than left to ret starve in cities, and arus the problem farm labor will be met.

narm labor will be met.

Socialism will secure the great bulk individual farmers in farms of such a as to permit of individual manipulation and its publicly owned means of far portation and distribution will stop exploitation of them: its democratic beliative powers will be exerted to give it farmer a square deal under form of last and taxation.

Socialism will them sales the second of the s

sand taxation.

Socialism will then solve the farmer problems, and will make rural life problems, and will make rural life in fact that it now is in ideal. The problems of rural life arise out of the commic exploitation of the farming class and they are to be found by giving farmer economic justice, and not in a milk and water schemes of reform deals by rural commissions appointed talist politicians.

SOCIALISM By EDWARD L. VIEW

made the Earth, that thou she call it thine?
Who made the hills, that they should

own thy land? Who made the coal, death-quarried thy mine? o made the stars, the sea, the wind,

hou dost with hateful charter seize the And with abborrent franchise ver the soil; lake from the ground the most of all it

yields.

And snatch white-handed the reward of out of the primal dust whence all things

Thy share is larger than thy fondest need; Belly-content, thy sympathies are di And alien hunger is not thine to

Privileged dust! that thou shouldst dust inherit, The earth, that no man's is, mark with thy claim; Take to thyself what is the Harvest's

And mag great Commerce with thy fam-

so do the brutes, when food does

suffice, Their weaker comrades treat with rude

rebuff; only is the devil-dreamt device make bleak famine where the enough!

Hother of all the helpless ones that fall Half stumbling on thy bosom and fall down,
art thou not big enough to feed them
And must thou greet thy issue wit
frown?

should be built upon And barbs make bleed the hung'ring lip

and for the cause of Earth's great

Strike the partitions, and give all

officers serve in one capicity a whole their Comrades a ch

There has not been a six

The writer of these lines is of the pointon that actually no small amount of the success achieved by the German or Austrian Socialista is just due to that wise system of retaining party functionaries as long as they discharge duties they have been intrusted with, to the satisfaction of their Comrades. Over there it is quite common that some party functionaries have held positions for ten, twenty and forty years. And it is quite matural that such officers acquire an experience and knowledge of things and men, which cannot be learned within one or two years. Consequently they do things in a right way and avoid mistakes, which a new man will make, no matter how enthusiastic about his work or how gifted. Can our Western Comrades prove where those parties were made sufferers because of that bureaucracy? Do our Western Comrades prove where those parties were made sufferers because one is a good fighter for so cause of that bureaucracy? Do our Western Comrades begrudge a man, who has shown his ability in a bertain line of work? Do they think that because one is a good fighter for so cialism, that one can do things which require years of study or routine, in the course of a few months? Do they think that we will find many really qualified men, say for the position of National Secretary, who will light-heartedly abandon a well paying situation to accept a call for a job which, it is known in advance, they can only hold two years?

Have we not the right of recall, whereby any narry several number of an urgent nature that it could my postponed until our nest national remaining postponed until our nest national postponed until our nest national version. Then, why not save the national ury several numbers which was of an urgent nature that it could not postponed until our nest national version of an urgent nature that it could not urgent nature that it coul