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CAR PIRATES FIGHT **GOVERNORS AGREE** THAT LABOR MUST BE PROTECTED

Necessity for Compensation Laws Is Discussed at Length.

MUCH WASTE

State, and Possibly Federal, Insurance for Workers Freely Predicted.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Sept. 13,scognizing the fact that workingen's compensation and employers' laws are features of modern ial life that have come to stay, inference of Governors here totened with close attention to a n of these subjects. Governs, of Massachusetts, is a big em eyer of labor who had a bitter fight ith his machinists just before his election last year, and Governor Hay, of Washington, read papers which were followed by remarks from Gov-Woodrow Wilson. It was declared that it is nowadays necessary to look to the conservation of labor as well as forests and waterpower and pensation laws as soon as they saw that they eliminated much waste. Governor Foss opened the discussion

of employers' liability and working use of machinery in the United States, he said, has made the mjury of workingmen a vital question-so grave, indeed, that it was now essential that so that the legislation in the several States might be uniform and effective matically give compensation to the workingmen without seeing the employer. Foss said that there would never be a complete settlement of the question until the function of casualty ompanies as now performed in assurance against accident was totally eliminated. The purport of his adtem be adopted for compensation to any workman injured while at work following in a measure the European standards. Said he:

"In my administration a workingman's compensation law has been passed in Massachusetts, the first to be enacted on broad lines in any State It will go into full effect in July, 1912, giving employers a chance to study the previsions and meet them. Our new law provides that it shall not be a defense for the employer that he was negligent or assumed the risk as a condition of his employment. This

"The act sets forth in detail the ents receive a maximum of \$3,000. He receives the same maximum for total incapacitation. Claims for compensa-tion are filed with an industrial acci-dent board, and if approved become

men for the reason that if they are killed their nonresident families can-not readily obtain compensation. Under our Supreme Court "Many employes hire foreign work-Under our Supreme Court rulings it makes no difference where the family of the workmen may live torious that at present a large part of the money spent in accident settle-ments does not reach the injured men. The New York Commission. which compelled accident insurance statistica, reported last year that em-ployers could pay compensation in a liberal scale at a cost no greater than liberal scale at a cost no greater than many of them are now incurring for insurance. If in any quarter of the country legal authority shall construct these attempts at establishing compensation as unconstitutional, then it is time to clear constitutional amendments suited to modern needs and human funding

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"You cannot take away any man's property without due process of the law. The property of a corporation taken and given to the workingman must be taken under adequate legal process. The process in the case of compensation is similar to the broad principle of police power under which certain fines are imposed without recourse to jury trial.

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Overnor Hay devoted his time to his the provisions of the new himston Employers' Liability law, the sees into effect October 1 of Year. He said the frightful toil ad on manhood and womanhood the perils of our great industries become so great that no private toould sustain the burden.

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Companies Present Plenty of Figure in Effort to Prove They Are

Although the order issued by the Public Service Commission on July 11 lirecting the street car companies to ome to an agreement for the exhange of transfers between their different lines is supposed to go into effect tomorrow, there is no prospect of he order being carried out.

The commission held another hear-ing yesterday on the matter and the whole session was taken up with listening to recitals having to do with masses of figures and volume of tech-nical details presented by the representatives of the companies for the purpose of supporting the argument of the companies that to carry out the

of the companies that to carry out the order of the commission would mean a loss to their companies.

The only concession that was made during the hearing was one by Edward A. Maher, general manager of the Third Avenue Company, who said that in the non-rush hours his company "might" be willing to carry passesses of transfers but were it as sengers on transfers, but even in say-ing this he intimated that he was not in a position to commit his company to a definite promise. Finally the hearing was adjourned until this

WOMAN WOULD GO TO JAIL FOR THIEF

Soloman Rosenthal pleaded guilty yes erday to a charge of petty larceny in the Manhattan Avenue Court, Williamsburg, and was being led off to a cell when a young woman stepped up to the bar and patients which have only one stairway asked Magistrate Naumer if she could take Rosenthal's place in jail. She said stairway ends in a door swinging inthat she was horrified by the condition wardly. of the cell and didn't want Rosenthal to

"No, of course, you can't go to jail for this man," the magistrate told her. Questioned by detectives, she said that was Mrs. Alice Barrett, of New Or

leans.

Rosenthal was employed as a book-keeper by the Empire Dyeing and Cleaning Company. He was a resident on the complaint of Mrs. Fannie Klauber, one complaint of Mrs. Fannie Klauber, one

ERUPTION OF ETNA CARRIES NEW TERROR

CATANIA. Sicily. Sept. 13 .- This afternoon it was reported that a total of seventy-nine new fissures had opened in Mount Etna since the present eruption

and threatening especially those a and Alcantara, which were abando

day, Squads of laborers are taking up rail-road tracks and removing all transport-able material to places of safety.

COOK, ACCIDENTALLY

Paul Aias, a cook of 228 West 27th street, who was shot on Tuesday night Immediate Change Needed. by accident by Policeman Patrick Dugan while the latter was chasing Harry Vidona, with whom he had had a row, died yesterday afternoon in the New York

yesterday afternoon in the New York Hospital ufter Coroner Hillenstein had taken his ante-mortem statement. Dugan was still doing duty last night. Vidona, who is an embalmer, of 120 First avenue, was arraigned before Mag-istrate Freschi in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday afternoon and held in \$3,000 bail for examination. Gustave Abbaddie, of 235 West 27th street, a French baker, who jumped into

Gustave Abbaddie, of 235 West 27th street, a French baker, who jumped into the fray to help the embalmer, attempted to hang himself by his suspenders early yesterday morning in his cell at the men's night court. He was taken down, however, and hustled to Bellevue Hospital much the worse for the attempt.

TWO KILLED IN RACE WAR

PINEVILLE, La., Sept. 13.—Six PINEVILLE, La., Sept. 13.—Six negroes have been shot, two of them fatally, in a race war which is raging here following the murder of W. W. Ellis, a white college student, by a negro. Hundreds of negro residents have been driven from town, while others have armed themselves and are resisting the order to leave,

\$2,000,000 FIRE IN ANTWERP.

ANTWERP, Belgium, Sept. 13.— The fire that destroyed wood yards, a railway station, and many houses last night burned itself out today. It is estimated that the loss will be near-by \$2,000,000;

CRITICIZES INSANE AGAINST TRANSFERS HOSPITAL FOR LACK OF FIRE PROTECTION Say Men Should Be En-

Inspector Finds Long Island Institution Unsafe for Inmates.

HAS 3,500 PATIENTS

Only One Stairway and Doors Open Inward, Report Says --- Officials Deny.

the Long Island State Hospital at the government service for twenty-five State Fire Marshal Peter P. has such a pension system. Acritelli in a report on a recent inspection of that institution made under the new law creating the Department of the State Fire Marshal. This is the inspection made under the new The report declares that the institution is overcrowded and that it is lacking in facilities to fight possible

The report finds among other things: "There are fifteen large two-story frame cottages used as dormitories by in the center of the building, and this

construction the doors are made to swing inwardly.

"One building, which is used as a dormitory for 300 patients, was formerly a laundry, and partly burned This building was never in tended for human habitation. It is complaint of Mrs. Fannie Klauber, one of the proprietors, who charged that he failed to account for \$10 in one case and \$38 in another. Bail in the petty larceny case was fixed at \$500 and he was held in \$1,000 bail (or examination on an additional charge of grand larceny.

Mrs. Barrett said she met Rosenthal in New Orleans. They came to New York last March and Rosenthal took an apartment at 562 Bedford avenue, Will-llamsburg.

Buildings Have No Fire Hose.

of any kind, the only fire fighting ap-paratus consisting of some five extin-guishers and five pails filled with ernment say Manuel is encouraging water.

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BADAJOZ, Spain, Sept. 13.—Republican troops have crushed a destruction of a former member of the New York Fire Department, who is very efficient and competent, but cannot accomplish much by reason of the railroad line circling the volcano, is approaching railway stations to the north. "There is a hose cart of an ancient country was invaded by royalist refundant the fashion of many years ago, and the railroad form of the province of the constant of the fashion of many years ago, and the railroad form of the province of the constant of the fashion of many years ago, and the railroad form of the province of the constant of the constant of the constant of the province and the struction through the invaded districts anything for the extru services they from British soil is desired.

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the fashion of many years ago, and ugees from Spain or it is not even equipped with life nets. fire hooks, and other appliances of royalists appear to ha this kind. When it is considered that vantage at first, bu the institution covers several square miles of ground and contains 4,000 human beings and many million dollars worth of buildings, it can be read-SHOT BY COP, DEAD ily seen that such archaic apparatus instead of being a help in fighting fire is actually a menace by the false re-

Recommendations are made as fol

lows:

"That each two-dtory frame cottage used as a dormitory should be immediately equipped with at least two iron fire escapes, one on each

That all doors leading to the outer air and now opening inwardly should be immediately changed and hung so to open outwardly. That the use of the old laundry

building as a dormitory building be immediately discontinued and that the said building be removed from the

said building be removed from the srounds.

That an improved system of stand-pipes and fire hose be immediately installed in all buildings.

That the old barn, now used as a fire house, be immediately demolished and a new house of fire resisting construction with sufficient room for the sleening quarters of the fire comments.

struction with sufficient room for the sleeping quarters of the fire company be erected in its place.

That the attendants who are de-tailed as members of the fire com-pany should be paid extra for their

pany should be paid extra for their services as such.

That the present hose cart, which is also used as a ladder, be immediately replaced with a modern hook and ladder truck, preferably of the motor type and equipped with all the modern appliances, fire nets and other apparatus which vehicles generally carried.

That a red light be placed at or near each exit in every building used

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PJSTAL EMPLOYES DISCUSS PENSIONS

titled to One After 25 Years of Service.

Postmaster Hitchcock's announce ent that he would recommend some sort of pension for superrannuates in the postal service, as stated in The Call yesterday, was widely discussed among postoffice employes yesterday. It was learned that nearly all of the pension bills now before Congress or to be recommended to Congress stipulate for a pension for postal emstipulate for a pension for postal em-ployes after they have passed the age of 60 or even 65. This does not meet with the approval of most of the younger men in the service of the

government. They assert that the pension should stipulate a twenty-five-year service, ALBANY, Sept. 13.—Conditions at that is, that an employe should be

> It is pointed out that thousands o men enter the postoffice service at the age of 21. After twenty-five years' service they are 46 years old. According to the bills now advocated they could get no pension for fifteen or twenty years after completing twenty-five years, the younger men assert, in the employ of the government ought to entitle one to a pension regardless of whether one is 46 years old and can still work. The United States Government, they say, ought men enter the postoffice service

States Government, they say, ought not be behind the City of New York in the matter of pensions. Andrew Hyde, the other postoffice

mentioned employe long with Daniel J. Rooney as having wardly.

"In almost all buildings, including those which are still in the course of construction the doors are made to the course of the course of the course of construction the doors are made to the course of the course of the course of the course of construction the doors are made to the course of the cours

MONARCHIST PLOT FAILS IN PORTUGAL

Ex-King Manuel Implicated in At tempt to Overthrow Republic. May Call on England.

LISBON, Sept. 13 .- Wholesale ar rests are being made as a result of the discovery of a formidable royalist plot against the new Portuguese re The conspirators made their headquarters at Iranna Castello "In most of the old buildings, est where important documents were to pecially those of frame construction, day seized, implicating several per there are no standpipes or fire hose sonal friends of ex-King Manuel him.

the Portuguese royalists from his "The fire combany consists of its water.

"The fire engine house is a filmsy haven in England, and complaints will probably be sent to the British mininside with wainscoting, and was formerly used as a stable, having no it is known that the ex-King has alplace in which the attendants can ready been told he must not involve England in any dispute with Portugat, the considered not unlike Portugat, the Portuguese royalists from nis the Portuguese

was purely local. At all events, the royalists appear to have had the ad-vantage at first, but were finally routed when reinforcements reached the Republicans.

The battle lasted for more than ar

FOUR MEN KILLED

Fourteen Others Badly Injured Wh Freight and Work Train Meet

FOR COMMISSION GOVERNMENT.
RIDGEWOOD, N. J., Sept. 12.—This town has decinred itself for the commission form of sovernment by a majority of 127. The total vote cast was 157, of which number 457 were fer and 156 against.

JURY IN FREE PRESS CASE OUT; DEFENSE FEELS CONFIDENT

Gardner, Summing Up Contempt Charge, Screams Loudly.

"CRIMINALS ALL

Counsel for Editors Points to Court-Made Law.

ernoon and the defense is confident of equittal or disagreement among the the

At the opening of court this morn ing Attorney John Marron began his address to the jury. He had hardly got well started when "Granny" Gardner protested against any discussion of the seditious libel case out of which the contempt charge grew. Judge Porter ruled in favor of the prosecu Marron's address to the jury excort

ited the methods pursued in prose cuting the Free Press, flayed the District Attorney, and scored Judge Porter as an interested party. He pointed out to the jury that they were the law. Witnesses testify to the facts. he said, and the judge testifies as to the law. He cited the law of this State in regard to contempt, and warned the jury that the judge might make mistakes. "Granny" Gardner was unmercifully ridiculed by Marron, who wished to know why he was the leading figure in the prosecution who he represented, and why he was so bitterly opposed to the defendants. Gardner writhed under Marron's irony and sarcasm.

"You have a right to know who Mr Gardner represents," exclaimed Marron, after pointing out that "Granny" had read the entire seditions libel in-dictment to the jury, and then had protested against the defense discus-

protested against the defense discussing the merits of that indictment in connection with the present trial.

During the reading of the seditious indictment, "Granny" fumed and ranted about Fred Warren's open letter on the case, branding Warren as "chief of liars," and then for good measure he called Warren "a knowledgous fellow."

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Nothing in all the evidence seemed to hit the prosecution so hard as War-ren's argument that there are three ways of amending the Pennsylvania constitution: Legislative enactment, constitutional convention, and revolu-

"Granny" Is Horrified.

"Look at that article, gentlemen, narled "Granny." TION. Those people are opposed to the present government. They would upset it and destroy it. They are op-

Marron was magnificent when he

tion to fairness.
"This is not the revival of English "This is not the revival of English law," he thundered. "This is not the revival of some ancient law, but the making of law in court, which is exactly where the Constitution says it shall not be made."

"I need not tell you." Marron continued, "that no law sourt in this state ever lent its hand to such procedure before."

Spectators gasped at this, expecting Judge Porter to hold Marron for contempt.

CLEVELAND, Ohio. Sept. 13.—
Four men were killed and fourteen hadly injured in a collision between a freight and work train on the Lake Erie & Pittsburg Railroad at \$ o'clock this evening. The wreck occurred half way between Franklin and Warren Road. Three of the injured, all of whom are at \$t Alexis Hospital, will die before morning, according to the surgeons.

The wreck was evidently due to a misunderstanding of signals, the work train and warren for contempt. At another point Marron for contempt.

At another point Marron suddenly haze defendants. Judge Porter is named in these articles, and not in a complimentary way, and he is interested in this case. It was for that reson, you heard us challenge the right of the judge to sit in this case.

"I refuse as one of the Commonwealth to have its fair name solled by responsibility for this presecu-

The wreck was evidently due to a misunderstanding of signals, the work train backing from a siding directly in front of the freight, which was moving at high speed toward Cleveland.

Because of the terrible injuries of the men, and the fact that the majority armemberes of a work crew, whose working identity is usually a number on a brass check, the list of injured could not be made up at the hospital for a number of hours. Three of the dead were taken from heneath the overturned engine of the freight train.

FOR COMMISSION GOVERNMENT.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., Sept. 12.—This town has declared itself for the combide:

DECLARES SON LIED, **BUT STICKS TO HIM**

Father Appears in Court to Speak for Office Boy Charged With Robbing Safes.

Charles Schaeffer, the office boy who was arrested Tuesday night on charge of having robbed the safe of A. C. Quackenbush, an insurance

charge of having robbed the safe of A. C. Quackenbush, an insurance broker at 25 Pine street, getting \$25, and of Lambert Suydam, a broker in the same building, of jewelry and money amounting to about \$2,500, was arraigned in the Tomba Police Court yesterday.

Schaeffer's father was in court. He is an old man and used to work in the postoffice. When arrested young Schaeffer said he stole for his father, who had a hard time setting along since he had lost his job. Schaeffer, who lives at 678 McDonough street. Brooklyn, told Magistrate Harris in no uncertain tones that the boy lied when he said he had given the money to his parents.

Judge Obstinate.

By JACK BRITT GEARITY.

(Special to The Call.)

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 13.—The Free Press contempt case went into the hands of the Jury late this arternoon and the defense is confident of money. lunch money.'

lunch money."

The father asked if on his direction the boy could change his plea from guilty to not guilty. Magistrate Harris allowed him to. He held the boy in \$2,000 bail for the Grand Jury. As the boy was being led away the aged father walked over to him with tottering steps and kissed him.

SUFFRAGISTS PLAN TO WORK AT FAIR

Several leaders in the Woman's Political Union are preparing to do some campaign work at the Buffolk County fair next Thursday. Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch said yesterday that Mrs. Raymond Brown had placed her automobile at the service of the party. Among those who will make the trip are Mrs. Blatch, Mrs. John W. Brannan, Mrs. A. F. Townsond and Miss Lucy Burns. They all expect to make speeches.

Mrs. Glackens and Mrs. MacDougal Grahame will go stong to sell suffragist articles and to distribute literature for the cause.

the cause.

Mrs. Brannan left last night for Spring
Lake to be present at the conference of
Governors today, when she will present
to each one a copy of the political position of women in the various States. The
document has been prepared by Miss
Bertha Benbow, a woman lawyer,

FOOD DISORDERS CALL OUT FRENCH TROOPS

INTERBOROUGH WANTS TO BORROW MONEY

The Interborough company applied

the present government. They would amount of \$11,400,000, upset it and destroy it. They are opposed to judges and courts. They be used to liquidate the obligation under would like to do as they please. Run taken during the construction of the subriot!"

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SEAMSTRESS TRIES TO KILL HERSELF

Hedwig Selisky of 348 East 85ta street, a Russian seamstress, who has been in this country for four years, sat down on the curb at 91st street and Avonue A pesterday, drew a bottle containing wood alcohol from her handbag and druck the contents.

A shopkeeper across the street see the street of the street see the see the street see the see the

drank the contents.

A shopkeeper across the street saw the girl crumple up and called a policeman who sent her to the Reception Hospital. She was taken to the City Hospital later and there it was said that she would be out in a few days.

She gave no reason for her act.

WATCHMAN BURNED TO DEATH CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 13 .-

STRIKE OF 8,000 LADIES' TAILORS CRIPPLES TRADE

Workers Leave Shops and Parade to Union Headquarters.

FIFTH AVENUE HIT

Fashionable Women May Find Difficulty in Getting Gowns and Dresses.

Nearly 8,000 men and women employ in 800 fashionable ladies' tailoring a dissamaking establishments of the Grea City responded to the strike call issued Local 38 of the Ladies' Tailors is Dress Makers' Union at 2 c'clock year day afternoon, deserting their shops a parading to the various strike headqu ters. One hour after the strike was of the shops on Fifth avenue, the of of the fashionable dressmaking estal or the passionable dreamaking estates ments which are patronized by most the members of "the 400," were all down as tight as a drum.

The walkout badly hit the big house

as it started just at the time when cuse scene as the strikers left the It looked as if the whole affair was arranged. As the workers from one a left their machines and paraded in a b to the strike headquarters they would joined by another shop and by the t the last slop came out the Fifth ave crowds saw one giant processio ers who were leaving their er to fight for the establishment wages and a shorter workday in

during the walkout, this being the peaceful strike that has taken place years. The police that were rushed the strike zone had to go back to various station houses immediate calm attended the walkout of the sands of workers.

Bosses' Claims Refuted.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Serious disturbances are reported from several sections as a result of the demonstrations against the high price of food. The most serious affair of this kind occurred at Creil, in the Department of the Oise, A crowd, which included some revolutionists, stoned the troops.

Several of the participants and a few of the soldiers were seriously injured.
The Prefect of the Oise arrived on the scene and immediately telgraphed to Paris for reinforcements.

He says the people are storming the barricades of the town.

Bosses' Claims Reduced.

The statements of the bosses that the cosm were instrumental in starting the strict where instrumental in starting the strict was described where instrumental in starting the strict ones to leave their machines. Well known Pifth avenue merchant a most remarkable strike he ever away that the never expected that so most remarkable strike he ever away that he never expected that the cheaper men would strike, but that the work in the higher class dressmaking establiments would remain at work," he combused.

He said that the strike husiastic over the fight as ermined to stay out on he fight lasted for weeks.

them carry the fight on to victory last pear, said yesterday that he believed the employers would soon grant the demands of the strikers. "The employers are now recognizing the fact that the union is here to stay," said London, "and as the season is now on it is but a matter of days when the entire trouble will be adjusted. The union opened headquarters yesterday at 62 East 4th street, 98 Forsyth street, 62 East 106th street, Harlem, and control of the queensborough Edition on the Queensborough Edition on the Queensborough Edition of the property of the pears of the pears of the street of the pears of the pea

Capitol Hall. Manhattan avenue and Broadway. Brooklyn. The strikers held mass meetings all afternoon and were ad-dressed by prominent unionists.

GRAND JURY INDICTS 20 STREET CAR MEN

Strikers at Harmony, Pa., Charged With All Sorts of Things.

vestigation into alleged dynamiting outrages and other "acts of violence" along the line of the Pittsburg, Harmony, Butler and New Castle Railway Company, today made its report to BAKERS CONVENTION mony, Butler and New Castle Railway Judge James M. Galbreath and recommends that indictments be brough against twenty labor leaders and striking employes of the company.

Among those named by the Grand Jury against whom indictments should be brought are J. J. Thorpe, of Pittsburg, international vice president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Em ployes, and C. A. Betts, president of the Harmony local union of the as-

The Grand Jury specifies J. J. Thorpe, C. A. Betts, W. W. Pollock, L. G. Bowman, E. F. Gaskill, D. E. Pierce, Henry Clingensmith, Al Householder, William Williamson, Sam Roadman, M. J. Skeehill, J. H. Rob-erts, Clyde Shontz, I. D. Nileman, that they be indicted.

Immediately after the presentment had been made, the District Attorney brought a bill of indictment and ed it to the Grand Jury. Grand Jury acted immediately and indictments were returned. Two charges were brought, fifteen of the men named being charged with conspiracy for dynamiting cars and other attempts, and several of the mer were named for conspiracy for soap-ing or greasing the tracks.

REPORTED RAISE IN PAY OF ERIE R. R. MEN against the Bread Trust.

It was asserted by a Newark paper yesterday that nearly 1,000 conductors. nd brakemen of the Eric Railroad on all divisions between here and Chicago have received an advance in their salaries, tak-ing effect Tuesday. The conductors get an amount based proportionately to their salaries, while the brakemen get an in-crease of 30 cents a day.

The joy of the brakemen is somewhat dampened, however, here.

In the meantime, the firemen on the Erie have made demands for increased rates of pay of from 10 to 12 per cent. A year ago the company granted a 10 per cent increase of wages to its firemen and present demands, if granted, will mean an advance of more than 20 per cent in two years.

NO DELAY IN TRIAL OF M'NAMARA BROS.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13, - Judge

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DEATH UNDER TRUCK

Hugh Leonard, 35 years old, a driv er for James D. Leary, a lumber dealer, of Eagle street, Greenpoint, L. J. was crushed to death yesterday afternoon on the Queensborough Bridge under a wheel of a motor truck. Leonard was driving a lumber wagon on the eastbound side of the bridge about 3:36 o'clock when the heavier vehicle, belonging to Koenig & Schus-

vehicle, belonging to Koenig & Schuster, grocers, came up behind.

James Haffett, of 255 West 114th street, driver of the truck, tried to pass the lumber wagon and in doing so one of the axles of the automobile broke and the big truck carcened against the wagon on which Leonard was riding. The impact threw him off, and before the truck could be stopped a heavy wheel had passed over Leonard's body.

Policeman Connelly called Dr. Allen from riower Hospital, who said that

from riower Hospital, who said that Leonard had been killed instantly. Another driver for James D. Leary identified the body, but could not tell BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 13.—The where Leonard lived. No books available last night at the lumber company's offices gave the information. The body was taken to Bridge D

FOR M'NAMARAS

Sends Message of Confidence to Prisoners---Bars Scab Fans.

(Special to The Call.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 13,today's session of the triennial convention of the Bakers' Union, Delegate Esienhauer, of St. Paul, and Sam Miller, of New York, presided.

Letters of congratulation were received from John M. Work, acting Henry Dunbar, Clyde Jones, E. E. National Secretary of the Socialist Thayer, John Strosnider, J. C. Baker, party; Mayor Seidel of Milwaukee, and L. Kinghorn, and recommends the United Hebrew Trades of New ork, and the Jewish Baker. It was decided to send a

of condolence and support to the Mc-

Namara brothers, in Los Angeles.
Fifty-two resolutions dealing with all matters of organization and agitation were received.

A committee of nineteen delegates extra session of the convention to be aside for that purpose. Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, addressed the convention, and assured it of the assistance of the

(By Leffan News Bureau.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 13.—

Members of the Bakers and Confectionery Workers' International Union

cided this afternoon that it was bet-ter to perspire and swelter in the heat

the neartime, the first than to use fans that did not bear union labels.

It was exceedingly warm in the auditorium of Labor Temple, and a number of the members had become further heated over some parliamentary matters, when an agent of a yeast the meantime, the first than to use fans that did not bear union labels.

It was exceedingly warm in the auditorium of Labor Temple, and a number of the members had become further heated over some parliamentary matters, when an agent of a yeast some profoundly and the fans were put in motion.

Bernard Weckstein, a delegate from en and Newark, N. J., then made a discov-

wallace Bordwell announced today that the trial of John J. and James B. Mc A motion to extend sympathy to the Namara, alleged dynamite conspirators, would begin October 11.

There has been considerable rumor lately that there might be a postponement for a week because of elections, holidays and the visit of President Taft, but the lately that there wish to present ers furthermore was remembered by the trial of John J. and James B. Mc A motion to extend sympathy to the pany had recourse to the courts if they questioned his right to reject the paper.

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The company is organized to conduct restaurants and cafes. Goldstein & Goldstein, of New York City, represent the incorporators.

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the assessment of 25 cents each on all union bakers in America, 22,000. The sale of McNamara buttons at 5 cents each and McNamara stamps at 1 cent

each met with an active response.

The proposition for the union to establish bakeries of its own in towns where no union bakery exists and it is unable to gain a foothold otherwise. is being agitated. Definite plans along this line will be adopted before the convention adjourns, it was said today.

CHAIN MAKERS WIN ANOTHER VICTORY

ter jewelers' association took place yes act reached the ears of the laborers on the years of the laborers of er jewelers' association took place yes-

mands.

The conference between representatives of the union and the employers that was supposed to take place yesterday was balked through the instrumentality of M. J. Peikes & Co., of 167 Canal street, according to the strikers' officials. They stated that this firm has succeeded in getting several scabs to work for them and that it has kept the other bosses from roing into conference with the union.

The strikers said yesterday that this "rm has taken cots into the shop where t intends to house its scabs. The strikers met and voted to continue the fight.

ITALIAN WORKERS WARNED.

Because of the imminence of a po strike on the Western railro the Italian Immigration Office, of 226
Lafayette street, in the current number of the Bulletin of Information,
warms all Italians who are offered
railroad work to be careful that they
are not invested into strikebreaking.

COATROOM GRAFT AFFORDS RICHES

Figures of Wealth Gained by Fleecing Patrons to Be Shown in Court.

The graft incident to coatroom concessions in Broadway hotels and restaurants, which was fully exposed in The Call more than two years ago. is set forth in papers to be submitted to Supreme Court Justice Pendleton George Abrams, who got a temporary injunction from Supreme Court restraining the Justice Gavegan Hotel Company Robert P. Murphy from ejecting himself and his servants the College Inn underneath the Justice Pendleton is for a continuanc

of the injunction. Abrams said that he bought out a STRIKE SITUATION August from the previous concessionaire and that he paid \$1,750 for it and agreed to pay the hotel company \$1,500 a year rental in addition. His contract runs to February 21, 1913, he states. He was ordered out of the I. C. Men Taking Another College Inn on July 27 by Robert F Murphy, the proprietor, but kept on until the management threatened to remove him by force, when he got the injunction. He said that the management sought to remove him cause some one else had offered \$6,000

Abranis said that while it is underway, this is untrue, because the com petition is larger than in other lines of business. When you get a paying concession some one comes along and tries to get it away by offering more. Abrams says he has taken in \$5,000 a year at the College inn cloak room, and that if he cannot have the in-junction he will suffer irreparable damage because it would be difficult

action at law. He employs four boys and pays them \$6 a week, he says, and in order that the boys may not cheat him, requires them to turn in as much one day as on the same day a year previous, weather conditions being unch uged. He was offered \$600 by the management to give up his contract, he said, and when he refused this he was offered an automobile in addition, but found that the auto was little better

els and restaurants as follows:

Louis Martin's, \$8,000 : Hotel Knicker bocker, \$6,500; Churchill's, \$7,000; Cafe Bouleyard, \$3,000, and the Hotel Astor. \$3,000, because the privilege is held by a person long in t'e employ of the hotel. Abrams said that the concession at the

NEW YORK TOWN MAY GET "HELL," AFTER ALL

ALBANY, Sept. 13 .- Secretary State Lazansky has been served with a notice that an application will be made to the Supreme Court in this city on September 23 to require him to show cause why he should not file

Newars.

"Mr. Chairman." he roared, as he rose to his feet, "we are making a great mistake. I move that we discard this bunch of fans. They do not bear the union label."

The motion carried with a rush. The doorkeepers were instructed to collect the fans and they did, finding most of them on the floor. Then business proceeded and the delegates conness proceeded and the delegates connected to the course of the course of

KIDS LICKED NO ANII-CHARTER STAMPS

At a meeting of the Board of Education yesterday. Chairman Barrett of the supplies committee said said that no literature criticizing the proposed city chaiter had been sent out at the expense of the educational department as stated at a meeting of the Legislative Charter Committee. Barrett said that no literature of any kind had been circulated at the city's expense.

Mr. Harrison of the by-laws committee said he had been asked by the Legislative.

said he had been asked by the Legislativ Committee for an explanation in regard to school principals compelling their pu-pils to lick postage stamps on letters sent out in opposition to the charter in July. Harrison said that as their no school in that month the charge was

The board adopted a resolution asking today by J. Fred Alsgood, counsel for the Board of Estimate for \$31,000 to install drinking fountains and drinking cups at all public schools. There was noth-ing said about separate drinking cup-for the school children. To furnish a for each pupil parate drinking cup for each ould mean a considerable outlay.

the New York Preparatory Hotel Albany, where Abrams had the concession for checking the hats and coads of guests. The motion before turn it over to the city for no payment.

STILL UNCHANGED

Vote---Wait for Machinist Action.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- With the de parture from Chicago today of officials of the Federation of the Shop Emstood that there is a monopoly in the ployes of the Illinois Central Railroad business of checking hats on Broad- a recess was taken so far as conferences among officials of strike matters are concerned.

The machinery already has been put in motion to have another vote of all shop workers taken with a view of obtaining an expression of sentiment relative to a walkout. The returns will not be tabulated, it is said, for at least ten days.

"I am convinced that the new a strike," said President J. McCreary, of the federation, before leaving for his home in Paducah, Ky.

President J. W. Kline of the Inter national Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers left Los Angeles today for Salt Lake City. He said there asn junk.

Abrams sad that he knew the sums have been no new developments in aid yearly for similar concessions in hother threatened strike on the Harri-

With the return to Chicago of J. W. Kline, International President of the Blacksmiths' Union, it is predicted that another effort will be made to obtain a conference with C. H. Markham of the Illinois Central.

Another element which influenced the situation today is the possibility of action being taken at the convention of the International Association of Machinists, which convenes in Davenport, Iowa, next week, overruiing the decision of the executive of ficers, which advised against a strike.
William R. Kramer, international
secretary of the Blacksmiths' Union. declared that the second vote of the men, which is nearly completed, to require him should not file

mands as ever. It was considered necessary to have it was considered necessary to nave a third vote because of a change in conditions wrought by the failure of the executive committee of the ma-chinists union to sanction a strike of their members. This situation had not arisen at the time the second vote was started.

FRANCE MAY REPLY TO GERMANY TODAY

Goldstein Fallieres Has Text of Proposa

TEA.



CIVIL WAR NOW BREWING IN CHINA

Cheng-tu Attacked at Four Points--- Uprising May Spread.

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- A dispatch to lay from Tsu-Chau says that the prefect of police there has attempted to communicate with Cheng-tu, but hi through lines of rioters who were at tacking the city at four points.

Troops, the dispatch adds, line th valls of Cheng-tu, defending the city is seventy-five miles southeast of Cheng-tu, the capital of the Province of Sze-chuan, in which a rebellion has occurred. It is about half way between Cheng-tu and Suifu, where British refugees were re ported as having arrived.

This afternoon the foreign offic received official advices from British Consul at Cheng-tu under date of September 9. They are that there was fighting within the walls of Cheng-tu September 7, when some persons were killed and others wounded, both among the populace and soldiers, who fought in the

The rebels were repulsed and gates of the city were closed. Shops were

shut up.
On the following day roughs from
the suburbs attacked the city gates
but were driven back.

hut were driven back.

American and British residents of Cheng-tu who did not leave the city September 7, still remained in the capital when the dispatch was sent, as the Governor General refused to permit them to leave September 8, owing to the rabble outside the walls.

French missionaries had decided to French missionaries had decided to remain in the city.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- The gunboats New Orleans and Helena, in command of Rear Admiral Joseph B. Murdock, U. S. N., are proceeding to Hankow to be on hand in case of necessity in protecting American in terests in China. The cruiser Sara-toga has gone to Woosung. The floods in the Yangtze River are very serious, according to information received at the State Department today at Nanking reached th The river at Nanking reached the highest stage it has attained since 1839. According to officers of the State and Navy departments, the American residents in the province of Sze-Chuen are not believed as yet to be in personal danger. In the opinion of students of

Oriental affairs here, China is rapidy approaching a great crisis in her

The uprising in Sze-Chuen province is expected to spread to neighboring provinces, especially to the south-ward, where the Mongolian element has for years been opposed to the Manchu dynasty.

Evidently fearing trouble, the Chinese Government has been quick to send troops into the disaffected district, and to deal with the situation

with a strong hand.

It is believed here that the government will be able to suppress the
present disturbance, though the disstrous flooding of the Yang-tze Val ley is expected to drive thousands whose means of support have been destroyed into ranks of revolutionists. It is believed that this Sze-Chuel uprising is only the precursor other outbreaks in different parts the Flowery Kingdom.

REPUBLICANS FACE CRISIS, SAYS WORKS

California Senator Calls Taft a Re actionary and Sings Praise of La Follette.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 .- Asserting that the Republicans are face to face with the greatest crisis in the history of their party and must either adhere to the party or allow it to dis-integrate, United States Senator Works issued a statement today in

PARIS, Sept. 13.—

PARIS, Sept. 14.

PARI

Harry N. Atwood, the aviator, who is stooping at the Hotel Manhattan, went too fast on the ground last night and the law got him. He was fined \$5 in the Night Court for speeding his automobile. Mounted Policeman Faber, looking for speeders on Fifth avenue and 48th street, saw a touring car sail north past him at what he considered an unlawful rate of speed and pedaled after it. At 50th street he caught up with the car which the aviator was driving and of which he was the only occupant and told him to

CHILD SLAYER TRIED IN RECORD TIME

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 13 .- John A. ("Dogskin") Johnson pleaded guilty this afternoon to the murder of Annie Lemberger, the 7-year-old child who was kidnapped from her bed. He Jersey Superintendent made a detailed confession. Twentyfive minutes after Johnson called the turnkey in the county jail and told him he had decided to plead guilty the prisoner had been sentenced and was on his way to the State prison for

Johnson was arrested last Saturday but was released for lack of evidence. On Monday night he was again ar-rested, but the District Attorney did not issue a warrant until today. norning Johnson was in court and of allegience as required daily by

morning Johnson was in court and pleaded not guilty.

At 5:35 this afternoon he called the turnkey and told him he wanted to get away from Madison because of a fear of lynching. The court proceedings were sushed and completed before more than twenty persons knew of the new turn of the care.

Johnson was taken across country in
an automobile to avoid an attempt at

WAIST MAKERS PREPARE TO STRIKE

Union Says General Walkout is Only Way to Better Conditions.

Following the sanctioning by the General Executive Board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union of the plan to call a strike of the ladies' waist makers in this city the Executive Board of the Ladies Waist and Dress Makers' Union No. 25, held a special meeting last night to outline plans for the calling of the strike. After going through the conditions now prevailing in the trade the committee decided to issue

statement explaining why the union will be compelled to call the strike.
Great enthusiasm prevailed at the
meeting and the unanimous opinion
was that nothing but a general strike can improve the intolerable condition prevailing in the trade. The Press Committee said yesterday that in most of the nonunion shops prices have been cut and every effort made by the employers to break up the

They stated the union has done its They stated the union has done its utmost to bring those shops within its authority, but has found it a matter of impossibility on account of the systematic discrimination against union members. The employers have discharged workers whom they found to be faithful members of the union, and in some instances have gone to the extent of changing the system of the extent of changing the system of work so as to make it impossible to make a living wage, the union officials declared.

They argued that a strong union is "When you see a Pinkerton estate of the species was being planned."

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Information concerning the relations between the Union Bank of Brooklyn, under the old regime, and Brooklyn, under the old regime, and the Joralemon Security Company, one of the many corporations which borrowed heavily from that institution, was given yesterday by Mrs. Bertie Hulsart, formerly Miss Jones, who was head of the bank's mortgage department, and who was examined by Deputy State Superintendent of Banking Dodge.

Mrs. Hulsart testified that she was directed by either Sullivan's secretary, or Cashier Ashley, of the bank, to prepare minutes for the Joralemon Security Company shortly before the State stepped in and closed the bank.

"Three notes were signed helank," said the witness, "at postion, I think, of Miss Hu Mr. Sullivan's secretary."

These notes remain among set, of the bank, but have not

SALUTE THE FLAG OR LEAVE SCHOOL

sists Upon Observance of "Patriotic" Mummery.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Sept. 1 For the first time in the 1 cation has to do with the refu a pupil in the public schools to the American flag and renew the

The child in question is Ca Audsley, 14-year-old daughter of and Mrs. MacLaine F. Audsley, of city, and she acted under instr from her parents.

The father is a British subje he claims that the girl was reg as a subject of Great Britain a weeks after her birth. Audel resided in this county the gree of his life, and his wife is a m of an old New Jersey family e ocially prominent.

pon her refusal to participate norning exercises and Superin of Schools Samuel E. Shull nicated by telephone with the authorities, who deemed the que of such importance that they ed the superintendent to furnish with full details, meanwhile re their decision.

The child's father went to N York at once and laid the matter be fore the British Consul, who mid that e would send to the school as lies here proof that the Audsley chi dren are British subjects.

When questioned about the case Superintendent Shull explained in law and said that it is up to the State Board to act in conjunction with the Attorney General. The Audsley's other child, a boy, has been taken from school pending an adjustment of the state of the st

JURY IN FREE PRESS CASE OUT: DEFENSE FEELS CONFIDENT

without precedent, a method withou

make a living wage, the union officials declared.

They argued that a strong union is the only way of preventing more holocausts of the Triangle type. The committee has decided to hold mass meetings to carry on an organisation campaign.

The international body has appointed a committee consisting of Abraham Rosenberg, president; John A. Dyche, secretary; Jesse Greenberger, S. Polakoff and H. Kilneman, who shall combine with the officers of Local 25, of the Waist Makers' Union, and Local 10, Cutters' Union, with a view of making arrangements for the general strike and bring it to a successful termination.

WOMAN TELLS OF QUEER BANKING

WOMAN TELLS OF COLUMN TELLS

ALFONSO'S RULE IS | CRITICIZES INSANE | PLANS TO MODIFY

Revolutionary Strikes in Spain Combine With Trouble in Morocco.

MADRID. Sept. 13.-Strikes are reaking out all over Spain. They are of revolutionary character and the gov so and today at Vizcaya. Fights ar frequently between the troops rikers, especially at Bilbao, where soldiers have already been concen risted, and more are arriving.

Pable Iglesias, the Spanish Socialis er and Rodrigo Soriano, one of the ominent Republicans in the coun both members of the Chamber of Deputies, are at the head of the strike ment and are doing their best to giv it an anti-monarchical complexion.

To add to the government's trouble there are fresh signs of hostility on the part of the natives in the Spanish sphere Spain become involved in a such a time of arrest at home as the present, the consequence would certainly be most ome involved in a fresh un

ween 600 and 700 Moroccans we: ed in the Kert River engagement with killed, including a colonel, and seventy-

count of the urgent need of troops at home to keep the I in subjection, the drafting siderable force into Africa will be dangerous to the monarchy.

FIRST WOMAN DIPLOMAT.

Luisi Named by Uruguay to Go Brussels as Attache.

woman ever to enter the diplomatic service of any country in the world is Miss Clotifie Luisi, of Uruguay, as an attache of the Uruguayan legation at Brussels, Belgium.

Luisi recently received a uni versity degree of doctor of laws.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. -13 .-- Jo NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 13.—Jo-seph Muller, 31, an attendant at the State Hospital for the Insane, was killed today by Ben'amin K. Price, a negro-impatic. Price was working in a field with forty other patients when he struck Muller over the head with a pick, crushing his skull.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

STATE OF NEW YORK, Office of the Sec STATE OF NEW YORK, Office of the Secretary of State, so:
THIS CERTIFICATE issued in duplicate, hereby certifies that the HAMILTON DOCKS, a
domestic stock corporation, has filed in this
sifice on this eleventh day of September: 181
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superation Law, and that it appears therefrom that auch corporation has compiled with
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that the City of Albany, this little
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day of September, one thousand
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The above is a true face e Brewery Workers' Labe made by Union Labor; there are look for the Label.

THREATENED AGAIN HOSPITAL FOR LACK OF FIRE PROTECTION La Barra May Tone Down

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as a dormitory and kept lighted all

That the windows opening into the fire-proof stairwall be immediately walled up.

When the King's Park Hospital was called up last night and the findings of the State investigator were read to the Assistant Superintendent he de-pied that the inmates were in danger from a lack of fire fighting facilities. He stated that the institution has nearly 3,500 patients and that they are all properly looked after with regard to safety in case of fire. Drills are being held weekly, the Assistant Superintendent said, and any floor could be emptied in a minute.

CROKER TALKS ON FIRE PREVENTION

In Address at Philadelphia ex-Fire Chief Says Best Way to Fight Fire Is to Prevent It.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 .- Edward Croker, who, after twenty-seven years of active service resigned his \$10,000 a year office as chief of the fire department of New York to assume the vention Corporation in that city a few the Spanish troops, according to today's latest advices to the War Ministry from King Alfonso's military commander at Mellia. The Spanish losses were eighteen in session at the Bellevue-Straford. explaining his views on the possibili-ties of fire prevention and suggesting

Despite this disproportion in the respective losses, the Spanish Government is extremely uneasy, the extent of the engagement indicating how general is the matter of a discussion than a possible to the necessity for a serious campaign in the Riff country.

On account of the urgent need of all the respective to the convention, who asked him at certain points more than the Respective to the convention.

that the Fire Department is not created of a century ago. But the attacks for the display of heroism on the part of its members, nor for the compart of its members, nor for t bating of confiagrations alone, but rather for the prevention of destruc-tive blazes. He pointed out that this tive blazes. He pointed out that susset in orthern republic. Idea has not yet been fully grasped by the authorities in charge of departments in the great cities, and that sion, printed cartoons of Madero, ville when greater attention is paid to the in every sense of the word and an interest of conditions which render in every sense of the word and an interest of conditions which render in every bonne that the paper

The tremendous interest taken in Carl Morris, the Oklahoma giant, who boxes Jim Flynn in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, was made evi-dent yesterday when Frank Ufer,

to the Garden. Flynn will stay at his men selected their corners yesterday, Morris choosing the lucky corner oc-Morris choosing the lucky corr cupied recently by Matt Wells.

The local advance sale of seats has peen extremely large and indications point to a crowd equal to that drawn by the recent Brown-Wells contest.

MARQUARD'S ARM LAME.

BOSTON, Sept. 13 .- Pitcher Marquard, of the Giants, is complaining of a lame arm. The arm troubled him when he was knocked out of the box on Tuesday, and today he had extra clothing around it. The allment is not regarded as serious and it is expected that the Rube will be all right to face the Pirates on Saturday.

PARIS BUCKET SHOP RAIDED. PARIS, Sept. 13.—Prompted by hundreds of complaints, the police to-day made a raid on a bucket shop near the Opera Comique. The man ager was caught in the market and

Gustav Stiglitz WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. 652 Columbus Ave., bet. Sist and 85d Sta-RELIABLE REPAIRING.

Cafe Monopol VIENNA RESTAURANT.
PETER BOTH, 145 2d Ave., cor. 9th St

The 86th Street

CAFE AND RESPAURANT, 220 E. 86th St., bet. 1st and 2d Avec. STRASSER & BARSI. PROPS.

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

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

It represents a fair wage and hones Don't patronize Retailers who try to sell

ARTIN LAWLOR, Socy, 11 Warrerly Place, New York

MEXICAN CAMPAIGN THAT LABOR MUST

Partisans --- Graft Investigation On.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13.-President convinced that in the joint peace committee of the Madero and Reyes parties he has found a solution of the problem of bringing about a fair and preceful election and of prevention of riots and disorders during the campaign.

Partisan feeling has risen high and

which from now until the end of the emplary effect on careless and neglicampaign will meet twice each week gent employers.

"Out of \$600,000 collected from the emplayers."

Following the first meeting of the lion dollars withdrawn from the avenues two committees in Chapultepec Casof commerce and industry to pay an army of officers, agents and adjusters of the that conditions had been talked over and each committee had agreed to do all in its power to see that the party leaders abstained from campaign The absurdly refined and elaborated doctrines of 'fellow servant,' contributory partisans and that the tons of articles appearing in the newspapers which been distorted by court preedent to a support of the service of the servant. appearing in the newspapers which been distorted by court precedent to a are regarded as the organs of the Reyes and Madero parties should no came a mere question of skillful lawyers, longer contain violent attacks on the sympathetic juries and luck.

"Oregon has abolished these technical

who asked that the stalk to explain certain points more attacks as appeared in the local politicians, and in each case he responded to the request, inviting further questioning.

Croker brought forth in his talk towns in the United States a quarter towns in the United States a quarter are also as a century ago. But the attacks papers from the United States mails under the postal regulation in the northern republic.
El Porvenir, the day before the

when greater attention is pand when great buildings fire traps, millions of dollars will be saved to communities. This paper is known as the official content of the said, "that a large majority of fires arise from preventable causes, and that if proper fire prevention methods were applied there would be a tremendous decrease in fire wastes, a loss that is incomprehensible to the special content of the said, "the indember organ, has been breathing death and defiance at the enemy, and has published several articles as nearly South Clark street. Chicago, in style as the sponsor's gentlemen are singularly unwise, but that is not the worst of it: they show clearly an intention of rasing the rates still higher.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Sept. 13 .--With the near approach of the anni-versary of Mexico's independence re-ports come from many different parts of the country of alleged plans for Morris manager, received a telegram revolutionary uprisings on September that a special train would arrive in 16—the day of the celebration. Fed-New York from St. Louis tomorrow eral and State authorities are takins morning with a delegation of prominent citizens of Oklahoma. nent citizens of Oklahoma.

Morris and Flynn both wind up their work today. Morris will leave his training quarters at Allenhurat tomorrow morning and rest at a hotel clear to the Garden. observed in celebrating the anniver-sary of independence, that the usual review of the Federal troops will not to the Garden. Fight will stay at the training quarters at Johnson's Road review of the Federal troops will not House until tomorrow afternoon and be held. Decorations for meritorious will then go direct to the arena. The

usual in the military.

The ceremony of conferring the decorations will take place in front of the Juarez monument, and among those to receive the honor will undoubtedly be Brig. Gen. Samuel Garcia Cualan, who took such an active part in the battle of Casas Grandes during the late revolution.

treasury for this purpose, only some may be trouble ahead for the prober morning tasks on their sub-action
for 0,000 pesos are still unused, all the balance having already been disbursed.

Of the disbursements of the millions which have been made, the Procurador General finds that there have been no vouchers made in many cases, amounting in all to millions of ably revoke the license of the exhibition. This action of the council renooney has been paid out, and it is called the term oney has been paid to ex-Maderistas as gratuities, and for which they have rendered no adequate service, chairman of the Council who had mislaid his sense of direction.

Frank Huff, the night ticket agent in the station, legged it cross-lots to the pasture where Ward was climbing out of his machine.

"What place is this?" asked the flier.

"Ashbrook." said Huff.

"Near the middle of the southern here of lining country, came the naave rendered no adequate service

El Paso Junta Short on Arms.

JUAREZ, Mexico, Sept. 13 .- An at-JUAREZ. Mexico, Sept. 13.—An at-tack upon Juarez by a band of 160 Liberals, warning of which threw this city into great excitement last night, failed to materialize through the in-ability of the Liberal junta in El Paso

ability of the Liberal junta in El Paso to supply arms and ammunition.

The band, composed of about thirty Americans, a few Germans and Italians, and a hundred or more Mexicans, gathered on the banks of the Rio Grande to receive the arms that had been promised them. They were met by a member of the junta with three by a member of the junta with three compositions. by a member of the junta with three rifles and an old pistol, with the in-formation that: "This was the best the junta could do."

Many residents of Juarez, under the

impression that the city was to be at-tacked, crossed over to El Paso for the night. Troops were sent in pur-suit of the Liberals, but none could

KILLS SIX AND HIMSELF.

HANOVER, Germany, Sept. 12.— The village of Wassel reports that a laborer named Zautze, while suffering from melancholia, cut the throats of his wife and five children with a razer and then hanged himself.

GOVERNORS AGREE BE PROTECTED

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ered by the State, from which in jured workmen, their families and dependents were compensated in case of accident. The State classified the in-Francisco I. De la Barra is firmly dustries with fixed premiums for each dustries with fixed premiums for each of its class—each class taking care of its own losses. The Supreme Court of Washington is now hearing a suit testing the constitutionality of the new law.

Parasitic Companies.

"Incident to the marvelous indus-trial growth of Washington came those fungoid, social parasites—the the Reyes demonstration, which was indemnity, casualty or liability combroken =p by the rabble and which panies. Although the average recoversuited in the police charging into cry in court from an employer by his injured employe is less than \$500; althe crowd, brought the situation to a though only one out of eleven injured workmen ever sue in court; although to prevent the use of campaign only one in every ten who ever sue methods which incited the populace over recover damages, yet frequently juries, swayed by sympathy and indignation, have rendered heavy and thinks he has found the solution in excessive verdicts, and our courts the committee, three from each party, have sustained them for their ex-

in Chapultepec Castle and endeavor to settle the problems which the campaign may bring forth.

Following the first meeting of the line withdrawn from the avenues

didates, etc.

Already the effect of the work definition of the committee of the party or the committee of the party or the employer will undoubtedly result when

the present crop of personal injury suits ripens and comes to a harvest." Governor Hay named as the commis-sion to administer this law a lawyer, chairman, a manufacturer, who is an ex speaker explained that the new law ap-plies only to dangerous occupations and that the commission has power to create new classes and establish new rates.

For State Insurance.

A system of employers' liability insurance, conducted by the State, was advocated by Governor Wilson when his turn came. Wilson said, by way of preface, that he had "started a scrap yesterday" and did not want to start another.

"There must be a State system of insurance. It is all very well without State New York... 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1—4 insurance to enact a general law with Boston..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 regard to the compensation to be paid in ured employes, but what of the small em ployers and corporations? If they can't afford to pay this compensation, then the security afforded by the law is of no avail to workingmen. Therefore, we have not protected all classes of our working-men until we have seen that all claims of this sort have been paid.

"I cannot say that the employers ar trying to meet us half way. There are some lawyers in New Jersey who are ab-solutely ingenious inventing bad advice and several of the State's large employers have been very badly advised recently.

They will learn soon, however, from our Court of Errors and Appeals whether the Legislature can abolish their defense.

Governor Harmon of Ohio reviewed the legislation of Ohio on the subject of the day's discussion and cave his corresponding day's discussion and gave his somewhat cautious approval to the principle of in-demnity to injured employes.

have rendered no adequate service, either to the revolutionary cause or the existing government. As yet no charges have been made against any persons connected with the disburser son fight caused in this country, we ments, and none is expected to be made until the investigation is completed. Earl's Court it may seriously imperil the renewal of the license." The acmits the council, which is taking a vacation, but in view of the decision of 1910, the council's action is not questioned. In the meanwhile the Rev. Mr. Meyers is doing his utmost to prevent the fight. A meeting of Earl's Court has been summoned to deliberate on the chalrman's letter.

BRES. GETS FIVE-YEAR JOB.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13 .- Roger Bresnahan signed a five-year contract as nanan signed a nve-year contract as manager and player for the St. Louis National League baseball club today. Mrs. Helen Hathaway Britton, of Cleveland, owner of the club, made the contract for the club. The sal-ary was not stated. Bresnahan's present contract expires at the end of

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SPORTS

GIANTS WIN AGAIN

Ames Takes Care of the Trouble ns, Devore Letting In Only Run.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.-As cold weather performers the Giants were several degrees warmer than the Rustlers today and the National League leaders put another game to their credit by good base running and making what few hits they made useful. Leon Ames was the New York selection, and Leon acquitted himself satisfactorily.

It was a decided relief to the New Yorkers to have somebody else be-sides Marquard and Mathewson show class on the mound, increasing the class on the mound, increasing the probabilities that a share of games can be won on this trip without imposing extra duty on the two chief dependencies in the box. Ames, however, always has done well in cold weather and today was as much at home as a polar bear in the Arctic. He had only one inning in which there was any cause for expressions. was any cause for apprehension. That was the ninth, when two of the three hits of the Bostons were made of him. he kept the ball on a slant and when it was hit it was not driven with any great momentum. The New York fielders took care of the chances that came their way with the exception of a muffed fly by Devore, to which minor transgression can be traced

Boston's only run.

It was a trying day for outfielders, for the wind made the ball hard to judge. Murray, Snodgrass, and Devore all had to gyrate around and do some sudden sprinting and neck craning to be in the proper place when the ball came within reaching distance. They did very well under the circumstances. The Giants fielded briskly and their playing was pretty good, but the game had scarcely anything of excitement. The score: New York. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Devore, rf. . . . 4 0 0 2 0 1 1 2 0 2 0 Snodgrass, cf. . . 3 0 1 4 0 0

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Murray, If

ning.
**Batted for Brown in the ninth in-

CROSS COUNTRY FLYER LOSES WAY IN JERSEY

Young James J. Ward made a brave Young James J. Ward made a brave start in his biplane from Governor's Islani, yesterday, for San Francisco, but lost his bearings in New Jersey. He slanted over the upper bay, whirled over Jersey City, and poised above the tangle of railroad tracks that were to be his guide to Buffalo. Even the white flag on the switch engine, which had been provided to pilot him clear of the twin spans below, didn't catch his eye. His wings were dancing with a cross-fire of gusts pilot him clear of the twin spans be-low, didn't catch his eye. His wings were dancing with a cross-fire of gusts and there were other things in the mind of this 22-year-old flier than checking off the sign posts. He found himself going cry.bwise one minute and laurdling air holes the nert. So when his wings came back to looking after themselves he caugh, a flash of shining steel below and fol-lowed the track that looked plain enough. Thus it was that when Miss Sarah Robinson, a spinster, who lives

during the late revolution.

The Procurador General de Justicia is continuing his investigations regarding the misappropriation of the funds which were voted by the government in indemnification of the losses sustained during the late revolution. Of the sum, 14,000,000 pesos, with Johnson-Wells fight seems to have progressed rapidly and there with her two maiden sisters, with her two maiden

filer.

"Ashbrook," said Huff.

"Where's that?" queried Ward.

"Near the middle of the southern
line of Union County," came the naswer, "and that means about opposite

swer, and that means about the top third of Staten Island."
"Well, what do you think of that?"
said Ward, disgustedly. He had expected to find himself well on the way
toward Buffalo, and instead he was almost as far away as he was when he left Governors Island.

he left Governors Island.

He was forced to tarry where he was until a little before 2 o'clock, when it was calm enough for Ward to make another start. He buttoned up his cont and headed into the northeast with the friendly faces of Ashbrook below him. Thea Frank Huff turned in, the Robinson sisters sighed and went back to the farmhouse, and the countryside settled back after its exciting morning.

house, and the countryside settled back after its exciting morning.

Ward had helted for nearly four hours. He made his start for the Hearst prize of \$50,000 at exactly 9:08 by Hudson Maxim's watch and when he settled in the pasture he had been in the air forty minutes and covered as the manbird flies a trifle more than twenty miles.

NEW AUTO RECORD.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—A new automobile record between Buffalo and Chicago was established yesterday by Gaylord Warner, of the Chicago Motor Club, who covered the distance in twenty-four hours.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. American League. No games scheduled.

DODGERS SHUT OUT

Alexander Holds Them Down to Foul Hits in Close Battle Against Bar-ger, Who Does Well.

Eight of the visitors were strike-out victims. Barger also twirled in excellent style, except in the seventh

Inning.
Tooley fumbled Walsh's grounder,
and singles by Alexander, Knabe and
Lobert drove in the only runs of the
contest. Teoley's costly blunder was
the only misplay of the game, but it
proved to be extremely disastrous for
Cy Barger and the rest of the Dodgers.
Had Tooley thrown Walsh's roller
with any degree of accuracy to Jake
Daubert he would have set down the
third out of the inning and the Cusk. inning.

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Coulson, rf	3	0	. 0	2	0	0
Davidson, cf	2	0	2	4	0	0
Bergen, c		0	0	4	1	0
Erwin, c		0	0	0	0	0
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Lobert, 3b		0	1	1	3	0
Magee, If		0	0	1	0	0
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Paskert, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Beck, rf		0	0	1	0	0

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FOWLER EXPECTS NEW START IN FEW DAYS

AUBURN, Cal., Sept. 13. - Robert

G. Fowler, who collided with a tree on his attempted flight across the continent, is busy repairing the damage done to his machine, and thinks Totals30 1 3 27 11 4 he will then be able to resume his voyage in two or three days. Fowler has had a hard time to keep souvenir cranks from carrying away all that was left of his machine after the ac-Nearly everything but the was removed during his absence yesterday, even his barometer being taken. Today a car load of aeroplanes was taken to Towle, the next station to the point of the accident, and a complete Wright biplane, which was shipped to Ogden, was packed on a train and started West. Fowler is not in the least discouraged over his mishap, although he realizes that the delay may prove a serious handicap, as other competitors for the

handicap, as other competitors for the big prize awaiting the first man to fly across the continent are on the way. Fowler said today: "I have figured that it would take me twenty days actual flying time to cross the country, so that I have ten days lee way and still can keep up with my schedule. I do not think I shall be detained more than three days by this smashup, so I am still a week to the good."

ATWOOD OUT OF RACE.

learned yesterday. "This puts me out of it entirely," said Atwood, "but as a matter of fact none of these fel-lows has any chance at all. I have figured it all out and the least the feat can be done in is thirty-three days, and the time limit for this race

HIS EYE ON KAUFMAN. Tom O'Rourke Demands That Heavy-

weight Consider Al Palzer. Tom O'Rourke, who manages Ai Palser, lets it be known he is on Al Kaufman's trail in the following let-

"Al Kaufman came East to fight Al Palser, but after arriving here he got old feet.
'The New York patrons of the box-

ing game know that Palser is one of the few heavyweights that can fight, and since Kaufman's arrival here he has found out that Palser is not the easy mark that the man who brought him here led him to believe, so he has

him here led him to believe, so he has concluded to return.

"To make it interesting for Kaufman's manager, Palzer will agree to fight him for a winner and loser's end something that the fighters of today have not cared to participate in since the Horton Law days, as the majority of the fighters of today cannot be pulled into a ring unless the money is divided.

divided.
"I hope that Kaufman's manager will induce him to stay over and mingle with Palzer for forty minutes

YANKS WHITEWASHED

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 13.—Alexander and Barger engaged in a pitchers' battle here this afternoon, and the Phillies shut out Brooklyn 2 to 6. Runt Walsh, the utility infielder, was again behind the bat for the Quakers, and he handled the fast breaking shoots of Alexander with the ability of a veteran.

The Dodgers secured only four scattered singles and only three of them reached second base, while none of them got any farther.

Eight of the visitors were strikeout victims. Barger also twirled in excellent style, except in the seventh lunning. run for the Athletics. The Quals fell off considerably in the batt standard they set up in the two pr feil off considerably in the batt standard they set up in the two pri jous encounters, but as it turned of this first run was enough to win i game. The Mackmen got their s end run in the ninth inning, wi McInnes scratched a hit to Knight, o when the latter tossed the ball ca-lersly to Ford "Stuffy" sprinted to a ond. He hustled to third on Barr spring and scored on Thomas" sacrifice and scored on Thom to Gardner. Cree got back game yesterday.

Philadelphia, AB, R.

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RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES. National League.

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At Washington—
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Batteries — Pape and Williams
Hughes and Street.

THROWS DOUBT ON LEASE OF GARDEN

O'Nell and Dixon were present at meeting of the commission, which wheld at 41 Park row, and the only ness examined was Louis B. Palmer, a retary of the syndicate which has ranged to take over Medison Squaren and is going to tear it dow. The testimony of Palmer would indist that Powers and Polloh have not a valease of the Garden, although Powers as he has.

After the meeting, which was held third closed doors, as usual, Commission O'Neil said that there would be no interest.

O'Neil said that there would ference with the Flynn-Me Madison Square (farken ton according to the present plat nor Dix should appoint a Commissioner James E. Sull signed, something might be the situation stands it look fight would be held.
O'Neil again insisted, house was satisfied more than ever and Pollok did not have entitled them to lold beuts is under the boxing law.

NITCHIE VS. LOS excitement by their the sides this scheduled ber, still another

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

OFK'S GOULD'S PLEA! ASTOR'S MA-IN-LAW FINES HIM \$1,000

Judge Hough Imposes Usual . Sentence for Violating Sherman Law.

Frank Jay Gould, as president of the Old Dominion Iron and Nail Works, of Richmond, Va., appeared yesterday before Judge Hough, sitting in the Criminal Branch of United States Circuit Court, and entered tho innaual plea of nolo contendere to the Federal indictment charging him with violating section 1 of the Sherman Anti-trust Law through membership in the Horseshoe Manufacturers' Association, an illegal combination and conspiracy in restraint of trade and commerce among the severa

Accepting the novel plea for the first time extended in the courts of this jurisdiction in the Steel Wire Trust cases, Judge Hough took occasion to explain that he was simply following the action of Judge Archhald in regard to the other defendants, and that it was not to be con-

As Gould was named a defendant in only one of the Steel Wire Trust indictments, a fine of \$1.000 was imposed, and he was directed to pay his share of the government's expenses in the prosecution of the members of the "illegal combine." The fine was the "illegal combine." The fine was

promptly paid.

The nolo contendere plea for his client was offered by Lawyer T. S. No objection being made to the pleas y Assistant District Attorney Knapp,

Judge Hough allowed it to stand.

"So far as I know, and after inquiry, I find that not within the memory of man has the plea of non vuit heen accepted in this district until ast summer when it was offered and accepted in these cases," remarked

He added the reason for the conthrued refusal of the courts to accept the plea of nole contenders was quite obvious because it would be most un-list to have one style of pleas being ccepted in the criminal courts of the state and another style of pleas be-ng accepted in the Federal courts.

METHODISTS IN ROW OVER CARNEGIE COIN

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 13 .- Whether he church or Carnegie's cash is to be the dominating influence at Randolph-Macon College here was the question which committees representing the Virginia and Baltimore Methodist Conference and the coard of frustees of the institution attempted to settle here today.

The church boards are refusing to accede to the request of the college authoristies that the institution accept aid from Andrew Carnegie, owing to the stipula-

Andrew Carnegie, owing to the stipula-tion of the "Iron Master" that the college must thereafter be conducted on non-

IS VERY ANGRY

When Arrested for Speeding. Chauffeur Fined \$10.

Oh. dear Charged with exceeding the spee timit, William Schappe, chauffeur for Col. John Jacob Astor, was ar raigned yesterday in the West Chester Police Court before Magistrate Herrman. He pleaded guilty and was ned \$10.

was arrested by James Haggerty, a motorcycle policeman, or the Eastern boulevard, in the northern section of the Bronx. According

ern section of the Bronx. According to the story told in court by the policeman, Schappe was going north at the rate of forty miles an hour.

When Schappe was halted by the policeman a woman who said she was Mrs. William H. Force, mother of Colonel Astor's bride, leaned out of the tonneau and protested vigorously. "I am on my way to a country club see my daughter." she said, "and

to see my daughter." she said, we cannot possibly be detained, cannot afford to lose a minute, A man who sat with her, but who

Policeman Haggerty was obdurate to the protests and pleadings of all those in the automobile. He served Schappe with a summons. The chauf-feur was alone yesterday when he appeared in court, and after paying the fine, whizzed away in a touring car.

MINISTER COULD NOT HELP THESE ROWDIES

Despite their bringing a minister and lawyer to court, six youths ar rested by the "strong arm" squad on subway train last Sunday for doing "stunts," were fined \$10 each in the Morrisania Court by Magistrate Butts yesterday. They paid their fines.

The boys were John O'Connor, of Broadway and 210th street; Ralph Cooper, 302 Dyckman street; William L. and Al Herben, 278 Dyckman street; Edward Lutz, Broadway and Dyckman street, and John J. Hines Ir., 207 Dyckman street.

They had along with them the Rev George F. Payson, of Broadway and Dyckman street, who told the magistrate the boys are of good character. and a lawyer named Greenberg.

Policemen said the boys had done 'monkey" on the bars for standing passengers in the train and used bac

ALL IS SAFE FOR TAFT IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13 .- President Taft during his visit to this city ten days from today will lunch at the City Club in a downtown office bulld-

To assure the safety of the Presi dent in ascending to the banquet room, new cables have been ordered

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BASES INDICTMENT ON FINGER PRINTS

Grand Jury Holds Man for Burglary on Flimsy Evidence.

For the first time in the history of this county the Grand Jury yesterday filed an indictment based solely upon finger prints. The true bill alleges that the defendant committed burglary, and the finger impressions upon piece of glass were all the evidence that the police have been able to discover, but the grand jurors, recalling the Crispi case, which came up before Judge Rosalsky several months ago, deemed the minutely interlaced lines on the glass as sufficient indica-

tions of the guilt of Charles Carrarra.

Early on the morning of August 1
the loft occupied by John Coyle, a
dealer in human hair, at 1313 Broadway, was broken into and \$8,000 worth of merchandise was stolen. In one corner of the loft reposed an old showcase, dust covered and cob-webbed, and on it finger prints were worth of merchandise was stolen. discernible.

The door was removed and carequarters, where Lieutenant Anderson in charge of the Bertillon systém, dis-covered that on March . 1202, there had been recorded impressions made by Carrarra, who had been arrested shortly prior for burglary. corresponded in every detail with those found on the glass door from the Coyle

Sieuths were dispatched to locate Carrarra. He was apprehended in 42d street between Seventh and Eighth avenues on August 29 and arrested. arrarra has been a prisoner in the Tombs since then.

Following the filing of the indict-ment yesterday with Judge Foster in Part I. of the Court of General Ses-Part I. of the Court of General Sessions, the defendant entered a plea of not guilty through his counsel A. S. Year, the farmer received about \$6.

Rosenthal, and bail was fixed at 000,000,000; in other words, the farmer say,000, which was not furnished. Carrer received much less than one-half large was thereupon remanded on the state of the state of the farmer and moaning and, being unable to get the door one of what the door one of the farmer and the door one of the farmer and the farmer and the farmer services the farmer and the farmer a \$3,000, which was not furnished. Car- er received make the consumer ultimately pays the doc rarra was thereupon remanded once of what the farmer produces. The escape. nore to his cell across the Bridge of

The only witnesses before the Grand Jury were Captain Faurot and Lieutenant Anderson. They appeared simply to explain the finger print system

the grand jurors.
Carrarra stated his age as 30 years, described himself as a speculator and gave as his address 307 West 112th

LEHIGH VALLEY COP SLAYS RIDE STEALER

WILKES · BARRE, Pa., Sept. 13.-Burton E. Sommers, of Pittston, an offi-cer employed by the Lehigh Valley Rail-road, shot and killed David Collins, a ne-gro from Philadelphia, who was stealing a ride on a freight train two miles east of Tunkhannock and thirty miles from here last night.

nmers boarded the freight train at Sommers boarded the freight train at Falling Springs, and finding seven men stealing rides he placed them under arrest. One of these men was Collins, and as Sommers placed him under arrest and ordered him to line up with the other men Sommers says that Collins kickel him under the chin and knocked him off the train. off the train.

off the train.

Sommers fell beneath a freight car, but just managed to wriggle from the track in time to escape the wheels, the oil boxes striking his head. Collins evidently thought that he had killed Sommers, for he jumped from the train and ran. Sommers says he fired at his legs just as Collins stumbled and the bullet struck the nearly spine killing him presents. comms stumbed and the builet struck the negro's spine, killing him instantly. Sommers made the six other prisoners carry the dead man to Tunkhannock, where he gave h.mself up after placing them in jail.

SUICIDE FOUND BY FIVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL

man partly unconscious.

St. Vincent's Hospital being just across the street, he was carried over there. Dr. Morris worked over the man for a few minutes, but Wickenhoffer died.

WILL DIG UP BODY OF SLAIN SHAKER

KISSIMMEE. Fia. Sept. 13.—That the body of Sister Sadie Marchant, slain at her own request by Egbert Gillette and Elizabeth Sears, fellow members of the Shaker cult nea; here, will be "klumed was assured today when it was learned that Gillstre buried the body on his farm. Gillette stated today that Sister Sadie died August 22, but the authorities were only recently notified.

Sister Elizabeth Sears, held with Gillette on a charge of chloroforming Sister Sadie, is 74 years of age.

RAILROADS SUED FOR NEGLECT. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 13.— he calendar for the September term The calendar for the September term of the United States District Court, now in session in Canandaigua, is almost entirely made up of actions brought by the government against railroads. There are 66 against the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, 10 against the New York Gentral, 2 against the Erie and 2 against the Nickel Plate. The government is seeking to recover penalties in all the actions for alleged failure to properly feed, water, and care for live stock in transit.

AVIATION PUPIL KILLED.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—Lieutenant Cho-tard, a pupil of the military aviation school, was killed today while making a flight at Villacoubley. Chotard was making his second trip alone, when a gust of wind capsized his machine. He fall from a height of 160 feet.

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CONWAY PLEADS FOR PARCELS POST

Lieutenant Governor Thinks Middle men Could Be Thinned Out by This Method.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 13 .-Lieutenant Governor Conway, president of the State Fair Commission, in an address this afternoon approved of a means of eliminating the middleman, advocated the passage of a direct primary bill and criticized the reciprocity treaty with Canada.

He also emphasized the need of petter legislative and congressional representatives from the rural dis-tricts, and declared that, instead of ranking as the fourth agricultural State in the union, New York should vantages. He said

"Of the \$13,000,000,000 which it is for what the farmer produces. The manifest remedy is, of course, to bring the farmer and the consumer together and to entirely eliminate the middleman.
"In almost every civilized country

out ours this has been largely accom plished by the establishment and op-eration by the government of a parcels post system.

"Now this is not a political question, but a practical one of economics. The farmers of this country are ics. The farmers of this country are numerous enough and intelligent enough to make their united demands for a remedy felt. If they will agree upon what is required and give it colexpression through granges in every Congressional dis-trict in the State and county, they will speedily get the needed legisla-

GETS \$20,000 FOR PAIR OF HANDS

Appellate Court of New Jersey Confirms Verdict for That Amount Given Laborer.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 13.—Ten thousand dollars is the price the Su-preme Court of New Jersey sets for

knocked him down; he fell on the track and the wheels went over both arms, cutting off his hands. When

After drinking two ounces of hydrochloric acid, George Wickenhoffer, a truck driver, 37 years old, and out of work, who lived in the rooming house at 205 West 11th street, died in St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday.

Mary Flanagan, the 5-year-old daughter of the lodging house keeper, went to the top floor of the dwelling at 11 o'clock and heard groams coming from Wickenhoffer's room. The girl called her mother, and Mrs. Flanagan and some other lodgers then broke in the door and found the man partly unconscious. tim's story and awarded him \$20,000 damages. The company went to the Appellate Court, where Cukor had to fight the case again, and the award of the jury was unanimously con-tirmed.

CAR HITS MILK WAGON, INJURING THREE MEN

Three men were hurt, one of them probably mortally, when a trolley probably mortally, when a troney car hit a milk wagon early yesterday at Met ropolitan and Forest avenues, Brooklyn. Fred Doht, a milk inspector, of 425 Bleecker street, Brooklyn, was taken to the German Hospital with skull fracture Charles Schleisser, of 608 Grove street,

was upset. Charles Dillingham, of 23 Evergreen avenue, the motorman, was caught between the dashboard and the rout of his car.

Seven men parsengers in the car freed billingham and Doht. The former walound not to be severely injured, but Doht was unconscious.

Schleisser was cut about the legs and

AMUSEMENTS.

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WIFE

The 1016th Edition of The Call and | MOTHER DIES AS SON IS DECLARED INSANE

Man Who Kept Parent Without Food for a Week Sent to Asylum.

When William Robinson, 59 years old, of 290 Pulaski street, Brooklyn. was committed to Kings Park for insanity yesterday, word came to Gates Avenue Court, from which place he was committed, that Robinson's aged mother had died as the result of her treatment at the hands of her insan

His mother was \$0 years old, and was taken to Kings County Hospital a week ago suffering from starvation On the same day, Robinson was arrested and taken to the observation ward of that hospital. Physicians reported him to be insane and he was ommitted to the asylum.

The aged woman lingered a week. but died yesterday. She told attendants her son had locked her in the house and had given her nothing to eat for a week. She said he would drink a bottle of milk each morning would eat food while she looked on but would give her none. Detectives said Robinson admitted to them he did this.

The case came up in the Gates Ave nue Court a week ago yesterday. Robinson was charged with vagrancy, but was found to have \$29 in his possesspecify suspicions as to the prisoner's cut for four years, seemed to vouch for the suspicions.

"She's my mother, isn't she?" he asked. "Can't I do with her what I want?"

the door open, climbed up the fire

The woman was the widow of Civil War veteran and had a government pension. She had investments amounting to \$10,000, of which Rob-

TOBACCO TRUST LOSES A POINT

Judge Noves Denies Motion to Strike Out Point Detrimental to the Combination in Damage Suit. Judges Noves of the United States Cir-

Judges Noyes of the United States Circuit Court denied yesterday a motion made in the interest of the American Tobacco Company and the other defendants in the suit of L. Locker & Co. for triple damages aggregating \$300,000 under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law—to strike out from the complaint some of the paragraphs setting forth the conspiracy on their part to monopolize the tobacco business, and the names of the various concerns they acquired or obtained control of since the formation of the trust in 1890.

Opposing the motion, Charles Dush-kind, who appeared for the plaintiff, con-tended that the motion was interposed only for delay. The suit, he explained, preme Court of New Jersey sets for was instituted more than a year ago, and one hand; twice that for two.

Such was the judgment of the court in the case of an 18-year-old charge that as a result of the conspiracy Hungarian laborer, whose hands were complained of the business of L. Laborett off three years ago.

But to result for delay. The suit, he explained, and by dilatory tactics the defendants had thus far evaded filing an answer to the court in the case of an 18-year-old charge that as a result of the conspiracy cut off three years ago. court in the case of an 18-year-old charge that as a result of the conspiracy. Hungarian laborer, whose hands were cut off three years ago. But to get & Co. had been ruined and broken up, that decision Morris Cukor, a New He stated also that the Federal Supreme York lawyer, has had to make a fight through every court in the State.

It was April 2, 1908, when Frank Kovacs, then living at Chrome, N. J., was for years one of the leading tobacco worked on the coal docks of the Port jobbing concerns in Brooklyn.

Reading Railway Company at Port Reading. While unloading coal a zar rected the defendants to file their answer rected the defendants to file their answer rected the defendants to file their answer.

in twenty days. The complaint in the Locker suit indicates that during the time the government was prosecuting the To-bacco Trust the combine was enlarging its power by the acquisition of other companies and plants, and that the latter were not included in the prosecution af-firmed by the Federal Supreme Court.

JUDGE FIRM IN BRIBERY CASES

rsey Justice Likely to Take Its Course With Respect to Alleged Vote Buyers. MAYS LANDING, N. J., Sept. 13 .-

MATS LANDING, N. J., Sept. 13.—
A writ of cortiorari in the case of
George A. Mole and Thomas McDevitt, indicted by the elisor Grand
Jury for conspiracy to bribe voters at
the last election, was today denied by
Justice Samuel Kalisch, who read a
lengthy chinion dealing with the lengthy opinion dealing with the points raised, in detail.

Justice Kalisch held that the court

acted on proper authority in appoint-ing elisors to draw the Grand Jury. James Schulte, City Clerk of Somers Point, under indictment, was obliged

was driving his milk wagon along Metropolitan avenue, with Doht sitting beside him, when a Flushing avenue car bound for Newtown crashed into the wagon.

The wagon was wrecked, Schleisser and Doht were thrown to the pavement, Doht being pinned underneath the wagon, waich was upset. Charles Dillingham, of 23 Evergreen avenue, the motorman, was small to answer six more bills charles, and was obliged in grands of \$3,000. James held in further ball o

BURNED TO DEATH AT STOVE.

and Explosion Folio

Mrs. Ada Carlton, aged 55; was burned to death yesterday in her home at 269 11th street, Brooklyn, following an attempt to kindle a fire in the kitchen stove with kerosene. She poured the kerosene from a can with a spout and the can exploded in her hand, showering her with blazing oil.

Her screams brought her sister, Mrs. Susan Thompson, who occupies a flat on the floor above. She managed to heat out the fire in Mrs. Carlton's clothing, but Mrs. Carlton had intelled fire and Aled before the ar-



WRITE FOR BOOKLET NO. 6.

PLEADS FOR STATE BOYS' REFORMATORY

N. Y. Prison Commissioner Three Other City Fathers to Says It Would Help Young Offenders.

ALBANY, Sept. 13,-"A State reform tory for misdemeanants where boys between the ages of 16 and 21 can be com mitted off an indeterminate sentence and receive instructions in trades and letters is the most necessary and urgent prison reform under discussion." says Commis sioner Frank E. Wade of the State Prison Commission in a report on the condition hair and beard, which he had not of the penitentiaries in this State, made public today, Continuing, the report

> "These boys can now be committed only to penitentiaries and jails, except in the City of New York, and the peniter tiary and jail associations and treatment ontirm them in criminal habits. "The introduction and extension o

industries in the penitentiaries is of vital importance. The present idleness of the prisoners in all the penitentiaries, except New York and Onondaga county penitentiaries, where the product can be increased 50 per cent, is tending to destroy their future usefulness and turn them into loafers. It is the duty of the State Commission of Prisons to present the evils of this idleness to the public and to endeavor to have the county authorities furnish employment for all the prisoners, as required by law.

"The enactment of a law permitting the Superintendent of Prisons to market the product of the penitentiaries will be of great assistance. Staple industries could then be established and industries supplementary to these in the State prisone could be installed in the penitentiaries.

"The proposition of paying prisoners or their families a portion of the earnings is involved in the development of the industries in the penitentiaries. At present maintenance will not permit such payments, but if the earnings of the prisoners were materially increased a substantial percentage might be given. importance. The present idleness of the

oners were materially increased a sub-stantial percentage might be given. "I accordingly suggest that we con-centrate our efforts:

centrate our efforts:

"First—On securing the enactment of
the bill prepared by the State Commission of Prisons providing for a State
reformatory for male misdemeanants between the ages of 16 and 21.

"Second—On securing the enactment
of the bills prepared by the State Commission of Prisons permitting the Super
intendent of Prisons to market the product of penitentiaries.

uct of penitentiaries.

"Third—On some organized action to induce county authoraties to establish and extend sufficient industries in the penitentiaries to give employment to all the inmates."

ALBANY JAIL HARD HIT BY COMMISSION

ALBANY, Sept. 13 .- While James W ALBANI, Sept. 18.—while ames w. Osborne, as counsel for a Senate committee, is delving into Albany city and county affairs for material upon which to lay the foundation for a series of public to lay the foundation for a series of public to lay the foundation for a series of public to lay the foundation for a series of public lay the foundation for a series of public lay the foundation for a series of public layers. to my the foundation for a series of public hearings, the State Prison Commission made public today a report of an inspec-tion of the Albany County Penitentiary by two commissioners, Simon P. Quirk and Frank E. Wade.

They declare that the institution is "an unfit and degrading place for prisoners to be confined and reflects discredit on the county that maintains it."

ALLEGED BLACK HAND LEADER STILL HELD

Judge Foster, in General Se

yesterday refused to release on a de-murrer Giuseppe Costabile, who was arrested on September 5 carrying a bomb under his coat, according to the police. Costabile's lawyer said the Sullivan

law did not cover the carrying of bombs. He also asked that the ball be fixed at not more than \$2,000.

Judge Foster said he would take

GARY COUNCILMAN MAKES CONFESSION

tails of Graft.

Follow Suit With De-

GARY, Ind., Sept. 13.-Antony Be us, a member of the City Coun rested on a charge of accepting a in connection with the granting of a ing franchise to T. B. Dean, has 1 a confession and three other m State's attorneys to give detailed nents of their part in the affair.

Baukus says that he saw Dear the first time about three mont the first time about three months when Dean visited Baukus' saloon. I had a long talk about the ordinance the heating plant, a copy of which D had with him and Dean asked Bau if he would be willing to take a pre of \$500 extra besides his salary, another meeting in the Gary Hotel, confesses, he figured with Dean how m the other members of the council on to have, and Baukus said that he prised \$1,500 for his share, and that Dean's suggestion they went to Chic and put the money in a safety dep box.

and put the money in a safety deposition.

Baukus says he kept one key for the box and Dean the other, that there was an arrangement between them that the money would not be paid over to Bauku until the ordinance was passed and signed by Mayor Knotts. The money was pe in an envelope in Chicago and marks "contract." Dean signed his name on the envelope and Baukus signed it. Baukus in his confession, said that he asked Dean how much money he had to pay Tom Knotts and Dean said that he would pay him \$5,000 to sign, the ordinance. Baukus says that the total amount of money he was a to get was \$1,500, but in the final dicker he accepted \$1,000 and that this money is still in the safety deposit box in Chicago.

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GAYNOR ONCE MORE DEFENDS CHARTER

In Letter to Brooklynite Mayor Says Document Is Best Ever.

A defense of the proposed new charter by Mayor Gaynor was made public yesterday when C. Augustus Haviland, a Brooklyn resident, gave out to the newspapers a letter which the Mayor addressed to him on September 11.

In the letter Mayor Gaynor declares that there is not a single wrong thing in the charter. The Mayor s letter is as follows:

Dear Mr. Haviland-I thank you for your letter. I have spent the summer correcting and perfecting the charter, and there is now not a single erong thing in it.

"I cannot present these little politi-cians from falsifying about it.

"Sincerely yours, "W. J. GAYNOR." Haviland is evidently fully in accord with the Mayor's views, for in his letter to the Mayor he said that the fight against the charter is politi-cal, and added:

"It is time to rebuke those who seek only party supremacy. Mr. Prendergast has lowered himself in his party's service, and I fancy Re-publicans at home and upstate will He has forced the issue, and Demo-crats must now come to the defense of the Mayor of this great munici-

Haviland attacks the Controller for calling the B. R. T. "the most heart less monopoly ever tolerated in a reputable community." Controller Prendergast, when he

was shown Haviland's letter, said:
"Twe heard of Gaynor, but who is
Haviland?"

PLUCKY COP SAVES BOY.

While Ralph Sims, 4 years old, of 1229 Prospect avenue, was playing around a bonfire yesterday his clothing began to blaze. His companions amb brought Patrolman Wolff. who wrapped his coat about the child. to Lebanon Hospital suffering from

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in cannot be Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Open Air Meetings.

Branch 2-Seward Park (pavilion) L. Baum. Branch 2-Eldridge and Grand

venue, I. Phillips.

Branch 8-148th street and Willis venue, Alex Rosen.

Branch 9-Wilkins avenue, between Southern boulevard and Intervale avenue, E. T. Neben.

Finnish Branch-124th street and Madison avenue, M. Sherover and Finnish speaker. Russian Branch-Henry and Mont

gomery streets. Union, No. 164--135th Bakers' street and Willis avenue, J. Mullen

NOON. Branch 1-24th street and Madi-

on avenue, J. C. Frost. OTHER MEETINGS.

Branch 2-22 Rutgers street. Campaign Executive Committee. Branch 3-61 St. Marks place.

portant business meeting. Branch 5-Harlem Forum, Branch 5—Harlem Forum, 360 for statistical purposes. Seven bills West 125th street. Meeting of all were read and ordered paid, Comstanding committees. Library open, munication received from Local 69, Y. P. S. F., General Council—22 Beer Brewers' Union, with a check standing committees. Library open. S. F., General Council-22 Rutgers street. Directors of circles

Bronx Forum Notes.

that matter, but it certainly takes the ceived from Local Kings about the cake for a spirited campaign this matter of Comrade Fruchter. The year. Our organizer is on the job. committee received instructions to reand he is a hustler. He belies his port by all means at the next meetname, which is a corruption of a ing. Upon a letter from the same primitive slander. Hats off, Comrades, local the following committee to the o our organizer, Fred Turkenitch, the judicial est organizer Branch 9 ever had!

While we are fighting, we might as Stehle.

While we are fighting, we might as Well do it scrumptious. Why not R. Waldo was read. The commissioner R. Waldo was read. own to keep things intellectual hum-he will see to it that the meetings in ming, and incidentally put things Jamaica in the future are not dis-financial where they ought to be for turbed. The organizer reported furthe success of the Forum? Yes, why ther in this matter that the police not? So here comes our little pre-captain from the Jamaica precinct llminary entertainment and dance, to came down to the Queens County be held this coming Saturday even-ing, September 16, at the Forum to us Socialists. The organizer's re-1363 Fulton avenue. We'll not only port was accepted. It was moved and raise the necessary funds, but we'll adopted that the literature The muses will be turned loose, while local. the Three Sisters are kept in leash; their demands for speakers to the orand the ancient art of terpsichore will throw restraint, though not decorum. to the winds. Bear in mind, no admission fee, no hat check. Perfect freedom to purchase refreshments. books, etc., will, however, be main- Branch Ridgewood reports progress tained. competition. Our buffet is the highand co-operative. Come and make merry. The clubrooms have been appropriately decked for the occasion. Come and celebrate with fitting festivities the first anniversary of the opening of the Bronx Forum—the next week at Brown's Hall, and a enter of intelligence and Socialism in festival on October 28. the Bronx. A. ROSEN.

BROOKLYN. Open Air Meetings.

6th A. D., Branch 2-Sumner avenue and Pulaski street. H. Slavin and W. W. Passage.

10th A. D .- Fourth avenue and Pacific street, Bert Kirkman and Sol S. Schwartz. 20th A. D., Branch 2-Bushwick and

Gates avenues, T. N. Fall and J. T. Vaughan. 21st A. D., Branch 1-Harrison ave me and Walton street, N. Stupniker

21st A. D., Branch 1-South 1th and Hooper streets, John Roberts. 22d A. D., Branch 4—Alabama and Sutter avenues, J. A. Well. 23d A. D., Branch 2—Pitkin avenue

nd Osborn street, Jean J. Coronel. NOON. Navy Yard, Flushing avenue en

rance, J. T. Vaughan. OTHER MEETINGS.

9th A. D., Branch 4-Finnish Hall, 764 40th stres 21st A. D .-- 113 Moore street. Spe

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to discuss refe

Literature Distribution.

Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. will be gin a systematic distribution of propaganda literature to citizens only on Saturday and Sunday. Distributers will start from headquarters, 1776 Pitkin avenue, at 10 o'clock in the morning and each volunteer will cover a small district. Every able bodied member of the branch is expected to take part in this important work.

S. HUROK, Organizer.

School Sessions to Open. The Socialist schools of the 23d A D. will hold their first session next Sunday at 3 p.m. at 1776 Pitkin avenue. All Comrades and friends wish-ing to join classes should be present. A. MEHLMAN, Secretary.

Berger in Brownsville.

Victor L. Berger, first Socialist Con-gressman, will speak at Congress Hall, streets, Gold, Goldonsky, Epstein.

Branch 4—57th street and Eighth Pennsylvania and Atlantic avenues. Brownsville, on Saturday. Other speakers will be B. Feigenbaum and the chairman, B. Wolf. Admission. 10 cents; reserved scats, 25 cents Tickets may be procured at party headquarters, 1776 Pitkin avenue, and at Glober's Drug Store, Second and Pitkin avenues. Very few reserved seats are left. Get your tickets in ad-Very few reserved vance, so as to be sure of a seat.

QUEENS.

Minutes Central Committee. At the meeting on September a Minutes of the previous meeting adopted as read. Report of the Credential Committee received and accepted. Ten applications and one transfer card were read and accepted. A motion was made and carried that in future all those applicants which come from the two other parties should be mentioned in the minutes amounting to \$20 inclosed as contribution to the campaign fund. Letter of recognition to be sent to Local 69. Letter received from Comrade E. J Branch 9 may not be the cream of McGurty; moved to place on file, the party, nor the whole cheese for Same motion was passed on a letter that matter, but it certainly takes the ceived from G. Spiess. Letter received from Local Files. Stork, Walsh, Rabot, Froehlich and

a little campaign fund of our sioner assures the organization that to keep things intellectual humber will see to it that the meetings in Cain as well, or perhaps better, should also buy the stationery for the muses will be turned loose, while local. The branches should make stating at the same time they wish speakers in English or foreign language. Delegates are requested to report this back to their branches. Moved and adopted eir branches. Moved and adopted subscribe to the City Record. No Sherman Law to compel and meetings well attended. Comrade ition. Our buffet is the highform of evolution-concentrated esting lecture, the meeting being very well attended. Ridgewood Branch 2 reports progress. A women's agita-tion meeting will be held with Mrs. Lore and Mrs. Frazer as speakers.

Metropolitan reports progress. OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.

NEW YORK.

The Socialist Club will open its serving on season of sociables on Sunday, October 8, at 6 p.m., with a supper pour eyes examined and street. The topic for discussion will be "Our Courts." The opening speakers will be "Cur Courts." The opening speakers will be L. B. Boudin and Gilbert E. Roc, to be followed by a series of ten-minute speeches. The toastmaster will be thenry Harris, of Typon committee was heard and the report of the platform committee was heard and the report of the platform the will be thenry Harris, of Typon committee was heard and the report of the platform that the washer and the report of the platform that the will be thenry Harris, of Typon members and the report of the platform that the washer and the report of the platform that the washer and the report of the platform that the washer and the report of the platform that the will be thenry Harris, of Typon members and the report of the platform that the washer and the report of the platform that the washer and the report of the platform that the washer and the report of the platform that the washer and the report of the platform that the washer and the report of the platform that the washer and the report of the platform that the washer and the report of the platform that the washer and the report of the platform that the platform that the platform that the platform that the washer and the report of the platform that th sraphical Union No. 6, of New York.

Socialists and sympathizers should send early notice to the dinner committee, and reservations of seats after October 6 cannot be promised. The price of supper is 60 cents per cover, which includes waiters' tips. Send your name to the secretary of the Dinner Committee, M. Oppenheimer, 301 East 68th street, New York, Tickets may also be purchased at the Labor Temple. Comrades who may desire to sit at the same table should notify the committee a few days before the date of the supper.

The entertalment committee reports to have arranged for an entertainment committee, meyer's Tyroler Hall on October 21. The following Comrades were elected to the entertainment committee. Morstedt, Stork, Lehmann, Marr, Miss Elimer and Miss Frank. The delegate to the McNamann, Conference gave his report. The conference will hold a parade on October 7. The report of the W. 8, and D. 8. F. was that they will make a donation of \$100. The local treasury contains \$245.73. The Y, P. Socialist Club holds its meeting every first and fourth Friday. The committee on the water excursion for next year was given will nower and \$150. water excursion for next year was given full power and \$50 for expenses which may arise in the meanwhile. It was ordered that 20,000 copies of Berger's speech should be ordered and bright.

sent to all voters of the county.

A bill from the State Committee A bill from the State Committee should be paid as soon as we know the exact amount. Moved and carried to leave it to the judgment of the chairman and secretary whether by messenger. A bill from Branch Glendale was ordered paid.
A. RABOT, Secretary,

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings Lawrence and Dauphin, A. Muldowey and Sam Clark.

Monroe and Passayunk, J. Barnes and H. S. Howard, Tacony and Bridge, S. Bessen and F. Burlington.

NEW YORK. ectady.

Schelectady.

The largest and most enthusiastic meeting that has ever been held by Local Schenectady, Socialist party, took place at Electrical Workers' Hall last Thursday evening. After a discussion of the best men to act as standard bearers of the party in the coming campaign the following were indersed as candidates:

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Genesee.

was issued for the nothing of a county convention at which candidates for lose courage. To the stammer of Assembly, Sheriff, Superin. Syracuse audience was to take this action. says full tickets help to bring before the public the fact that the party has

On Thursday, August 17, O. organizer. urtis, State organized Local Springville, and officers elected as follows: Secretary, elected as follows: Secretary, R. L. Wiley; treasurer, H. C. Glass; organizer, G. D. Jones. The second and fourth Thursdays in each month were selected as regular meeting nights. The next meeting will be held tonight Com- at I. O. O. F. Hail.

NEW JERSEY. Hudson County.

Eighth Ward Branch-169 Montiello avenue, Jersey City.

The county convention will be held headquarters, 256-258 Central avenue, on Saturday at 8 p.m. Nominations of all county candidates, also

The proceeds from the Labor Festival of Local Hudson County and kindred organizations has reached almost the \$1,000 mark. If all almost the \$1,000 mark. If all branches and members had done their duty, the proceeds would probably have reached the \$2,000 mark. There are still plenty of tickets outstanding, and they must be accounted for at headquarters, 256-258 venue. Comrades of Jersey city are reminded that the new State are urged not to fail in attendance.

State Committee Meeting. The meeting on September 10 was alled to order at 2:30 p.m., in Proc-Theater. Elizabeth. Comrade Richard P. Appleton, or meses, in chair. Owing to the absence of Recording Secretary Hubschmitt, Milo member to have been among. Rol-cording Secretary Hubschmitt, Milo member to have been among. Rol-cording Secretary Hubschmitt, Milo member to have been among. Rol-cording songs, shouted choposition protein. Comrades Welling-ruses of answers to questions in the ringing child voices, and mingled in ringing child voices, and mingled in control of the cordinal results. Richard P. Appleton, of Essex, in the seated as new delegates from Hudson County. Reports from locals were re-ceived as follows: Atlantic City— Good standing members, 23; new, 2; two meetings; Camden-Good standing members, 328; in arrears 214; new, 40; cash, \$51.81; Dover— Good standing, 70: in arrears, 30: new, 1; meetings, 5; Hudson—Good standing, 285; arrears, 97; new 52; public meetings, 8; cash on hand, \$98.55. Only twelve out of thirty branches reported: Mercer—Good standing, 29; in arrears, 42; only one branch reporting: Passaic—Good standing, 268; in arrears, 96; new, 14; cash, \$11.11; Union—Good standing, 258; in arrears, 152; new, 12; cash,

\$231.90. Received from financial sec-retary, \$248.25. Expenses, including purchase of due stamps, \$363. Balance on hand, \$116.98. Motion carried that in future all locals that fail to send in a report for two successive months shall have their delegates untee made a detailed report of the activities prevailing throughout the State and also a detailed financial re-port. Open air, hall meetings and debates are being held in all parts of The chances of electing the State. our candidates in many places seem

The debate held in Glassboro be tween Patrick Curley, representing the Catholic Church and the organ-izer was a big success, the auditorium being packed with a highly interested chairman and secretary whether audience. It will be difficult in the primary ballots should be mailed future to mislead the workers in that section of the State by an appeal to racial and religious bigotry. The sec-retary was instructed to have printed a pamphlet explaining the Geran election law, to be sold to locals at cost. National committeemen were instructed to vote in favor of the mo-tion which allows the National Executive Committee to carry on an elec-tion in Missouri pending the adjust-ment of the difficulties in that State. W. B. KILLINGBECK, Secretary.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Last Saturday night the Keene So

cialists held as good a street meeting as any during the existence of the local. F. B. Chase, of Boston, held the attention of a good crowd. The the attention of a good crowd. The people remained till the speaker finished. Comrade Chase was closely questioned in regard to the McNamara case, and showed himself well informed on the subject. Carey's "The Menace of Socialism" sold well.

SOCIALISTS ALIVE IN UPSTATE CITIES

Touring Speaker Describes Scme Things That Were Good to See.

By ELIOT WHITE,

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 11 .-Since submitting the last report of my tour for the New York State organ-'As. ization, I have visited Syracuse, Roch-W. Schwartz. For member of As-sembly, Herbert M. Merrill; Sheriff. Lewis A. Welch: Superintendent of Syracuse, September 8. A drizzling Poor, W. J. Streifert. tions again looked discouraging for rain fell until dark and a raw wind blew through the streets. But, as The Socialist party of Genesee County for the first time will have a local ticket in the field this tail. At a meeting of the Batavia local a call was issued for the holding of a county of the meeting, and athough the hearers had to stand on a drenched payement they did not convenient at which candidates for lose courage. To the speaker this To the speaker this tendent of the Poor and Coroner will stimulating: it is hard to tell what be selected. The State Socialist com- makes the difference in outdoor has urged the local Socialists groups, but those who have had experience with them know that they has vary surprisingly in alertness and be a dormant organization sympathy. At any rate this gatherand that it is prepared to take ading more than made up for the strain
vantage of all elections and to put on the speaker's voice from the comforward candidates for all public ofbination of clashing trolley cars and
the sharp wind. I attended a large the sharp wind. I attended a large and interesting meeting at headquarters later, at which the question of amalgamating the city branches was thoroughly thrashed out, with spirit and excellent feeling. It is realized by all that Socialist sentiment in Syracuse is growing by leaps and bounds, and the local purposes to perfect every internal adjustment to lead this radical movement to its destined victory.

At Rochester the next evening, September 9, I spoke in Shoemakers Hall, adjoining the local's headquarters. This meeting was opened by twenty minutes of rousing singing by the whole audience, from printed verses thrown on a screen by a stereopticon. Comrade Kendrick P. Shedd has written a number of stirring and amusing songs which deserve to be known and used throughout the coun-The collection was taken between the songs and the lecture, and siasm engendered by the singing had judged from the size of the offeringover \$14. The largest yet taken at a meeting in this hall. As I found the Rochester audience three years ago at the Labor Lyceum, so here, with the quick cordiality which at once law is very confusing, and to educate the quick cordisity which at once voters money is needed. All délegates makes the speaker feel as though among friends of a lifetime.

The following morning. the 10th, I attended the first meeting for the fall of the Rochester So-cialist Sunday School. In a year this has quadrupled in number, with the "liveliest bunch" of youngsters I re-Rolruses of answers to questions in the ringing child voices, and mingled indignation in the young hearts against social wrongs, with keen enjoyment of mark this surprisingly successful or-ganization of the youngest Comrades. Much credit is due the organizers and teachers, especially Comrade K. P. teachers, especially Comrade K. P. Shedd, who has the greatest genius for holding and delighting children that I have known, and I have had some experience with child instruct ors. If it should be possible in the near future to secure Prof. Shedd's services exclusively for this work. I gladly go on record as believing that for the national organization to engage him to organize and develop Socialist schools through the country would be one of the best investment

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UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Sic

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developed a decidedly lively and, I think, beneficial discussion of Social-ism, without any limiting adjectives, "Christian" or other, Finally, I wish to express my ad-

miration of the Buffalo mover went carefully over the present of fective system with the organizers which has recently been established and came away with sincere respector the brainy work that has been out into it, and a desire to spread the news as far as possible that I oca Buffalo is evolving a well integrated. comprehensive plan for the not merely the survival the present rate of progress in Buf-falo other. Eastern cities will soon be taking gladly-given lessons from it. I wonder how many of the Comrades at a distance realize that a year ago Local Buffalo had 35 members and \$100 debt, while today, since the in-auguration of the new system, there are over 600 dues-paying members and "money in the bank!" The vote noticeably responds to this effective expansion; here are figures worth pondering: The 1908 vote in the city, 776; 1909, 743; 1910, 2,516. And better yet, the Buffalo workers are trust-ing such management and turning confidently toward the dawn!

ARMY BALLOON AFIRE:

BERLIN, Sept. 13 .- During army maneuvers today the dirigible balloon 'M. 3" caught fire and fell near the village of Grossbelow.

Members of the crew saved themselves by jumping, as they neared the ground. The airship was almost

ANOTHER SOCIALIST DEPUTY ROME, Sept. 13 .- Another Socialis member was added to the group f this parish, Rev. Mr. Duff, also anther Episcopal rector, Rev. Mr. lakes, are members of the party, and everal others are "coming along" date in the district of Lar, defeated The next day, September 11, I ad-

dressed a specially called meeting of majority. THE SUNDAY CALI

It is the beginning of the autumnal harvest of good things in the way of Socialist studies and brisk, readable special articles and short fiction. The Sunday Call has a serious purpose in view, and it presents serious matter. But it is all in such form that it makes the best of reading. From the very first it has been steadily building. and it can now present such a feast as this:
HISTORY OF THE SUPREME COURT, by Gustavus Myers
Capitalism is intrenched behind the courts, and Myers shows where

September 17

the strongest of all courts stole its power.

SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT, two views, one by Sol Brom

THE CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT, a short history, b S. Syrkin. THE RECENT AUSTRIAN ELECTIONS, something about

the downfall of the Christian Socialist party, a splendid article trans-

lated by Herbert E. Kinney from Neue Zeit.
DIVIDING UP, by Benjamin Keech.
WOMAN'S SPHERE will contain an important article on what ocialists are doing for the California suffrage amendment, by Agnes

Downing, as well as other excellent matter. A REBEL, by Jacob Panken.
ARTHUR'S, by A. Neil Lyons.
LANDLORD CAPITALIST, by Mason Dixon.

CORNER there will be plenty of fine melody. THE GROUCH will contain an unusually varied assortment of ill-nature.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

AN ABSURDITY

It is ridiculous that there should exist in the transportation business either the necessity or the possibility of a strike. The various lines, from the transcontinental railroads to the most insignificant trolley or stage lines, are as much public property as the streets are and should be owned and operated as such. But owing to our idiotic way of conducting affairs only one public department, the postoffice business, is apparently owned by those in whose interests it is run. Even that is subject to levy by private interests on the railroads and in the express companies. But the railroads, the express companies and the postoffice must through sheer necessity be taken in hand by society. Those who now are exploiting them for private gain will not cheerfully surrender such a good thing, but the desires and the well-being of the exploiters are not things that need seriously to be considered

At the present time on the Illinois Central and on the Harriman lines there exist conditions so unjust that a strike is almost inevitable. The men have many and grave grievances and they have endured much injustice.

But the moment there is a threat of a strike, the moment the men attempt to bring before the public a true statement of conditions as they are in the shops and on the road, there is a great cry from all the organs of capitalism.

Look at the inconvenience to which the public will be subjected Look at the stoppage of work. Look at the suffering that is sure to follow. Consider public welfare. Consider public rights. Over-look your own individual claims, and think only of the great, the dear, the stupid public.

It is an appealing cry, but it does not arouse any great degree of sympathy and response.

A railroad strike is a social catastrophe. It causes great inconvenience and suffering. But it is merely a short, intensified period of discomfort.

But every day of the year those against whom the strike is directed abuse the public, murder their employes, flout the government and deride public opinion. It is only when they need protection. so they can go on with their criminal proceedings, that they make any demand on public opinion.

It is a brazen game, but it is well played. There are continuous protests against the exactions of the railroads. Yet when the roads ire in trouble they unhesitatingly turn for sympathy and protection to the very people they rob and insult. Stranger still, they usually get it. What the railroads have not acquired through the sheer force of their ability to appropriate, they have gained through their appeals to the public. In the present period of unrest they are doing it again, and the public is asked to line up and help the railroads beat their men. In this endeavor the roads are receiving stanch support from the greater portion of the press.

The conditions that surround the railroads are such that they feel the necessity of keeping wages down and continuing to force the men to work long hours. Above all, they fear that if there is a federation of the shop crafts that they will have a stronger and better equipped body with which to deal. This is undoubtedly true, and in fighting against it the roads have enlisted every possible force, from the blind labor leader to the alert and willing press. But all combined cannot prevent it.

The utility of the Gordon Nye and Art Young cartoons, with the reading matter that accompanies them, has been instantly recognized. Yesterday orders aggregating 25,000 copies came in. edition should be for at least a hundred thousand, as it will be a splehdid propaganda broadside. When similar literature was gotten out some orders came in after the printing was finished, and it was only because Philadelphia, knowing all this, has, nevertheless, appeared to be contented, it was only because Philadelphia was not of the view that the so-called reformers could do naught to 15 cents a hundred, orders must be sent in now. The pages have been de up and the printing will be done this week. So the broadsides will be ready for shipment early next week. Because of the way they are made up they make excellent posters, and locals and Comrades everywhere should put them up so they will be noticed.

LOOKING FOR CHEAPER LABOR

This year the good old fakes concerning the thousands of men needed to harvest the crops in the South and West are not being used with the same vigor as formerly. There are no stirring stories of the millions of dollars' worth of foodstuffs that will go to waste unless thousands of the unemployed in the cities hie straight away to the waiting harvest fields. The story went many times, and tens of thousands of men were fooled by it, and wasted carfare getting to d by it, and wasted carfare getting to the fields, and often wasted time trying to get even the miserable peared recently in The Chicago wages they had been promised by the farmers.

A somewhat new idea is being worked at the present time. Immigrants are being induced to go onto the land, instead of crowding into the cities. There is undoubtedly land enough for them, but ably just for the practice it affords what is wanted is not so much that they acquire land as that the present farming population may have access to a big, cheap and ready body of workers.

The ideal condition for most farmers would be if, during a few weeks in spring and autumn, they could get a large number of workers who would cost them very little and for whom they would be in no way right quick-for your lease of life responsible. As soon as the planting and harvesting were over, the happy farmer could simply turn the men adrift. He does so now, but there are periods, sometimes of a couple of weeks. but there are periods, sometimes of a couple of weeks, usually of only a few days, when he could use more "hands."

The hired man is the bane of the farmer who employs help. He tieket and practiced putting the Recannot get a man in an emergency, but must give fairly continuous publican and Democratic parties out employment. Furthermore, the hired man must be fed and housed, of business—also throwing the graftand if he knows his business he refuses to put up with inferior food and of the knows his business he refuses to put up with inferior food and poor quarters. But to a floating agricultural population, to men the city a healther place to live in who have no homes and not sufficient money to remain long enough also saving hundreds of thousands to press any claim they might have against an employer, any kind of miserable food and lodgings can be given. That is actually what happens, and it is so advantageous to the farmer that he would like to see the major portion of farm labor consist of the same material. Even the hired man, usually underpaid as he is, demands too much money, and through the fact of his having an established residence is able in many instances to fight a wage claim. what jects where our predecessors had in-d like dulged in the gentle art of high-terial way robbery—also sending a Rep-resentative to the United States Congress—and other equally ludic-

in many instances to fight a wage claim.

So the campaign to shift more people into the agricultural districts is not due to any desire to open up new farm lands, but to an attempt to obtain new sources of emergency labor. The farmers formerly got it through the wild stories of the good times and the good pay to be obtained during harvesting. Then more men flooded into the districts than could be used, and those who were used, when a cruel jerk by compelling them the better than the commission form of government—also bringing the capitalists up with a cruel jerk by compelling them to undergo the painful operation of to-undergo the painful operation of obeying the law-together with other practices which are just as hilarious

harvest was gathered, were hustice
harvest was gathered, were hustice
is were shown so many times that men can no longer be prought
in fields. This makes it necessary to find a new way.

The careful distribution of immigrants would accomplish much
furnishing the farmers with cheap labor, and it evidently is going
the tried. The landless agriculturist would do for the big farms
at the wage workers have done for the factories. It would be
actively valuable if it could be had merely for the short periods of
the careful distribution of immigrants would be received.

Then there would be no "waste" such as is incurred
the careful distribution of immigrants would accomplish much
the results of the peace of the peace. as these.

In Butte, Mont.; Berkeley, Cal.; Graniteville, Ill.; Cardwell, Mo.; O'Fallon, Ill.; Girard, Kan.; Victor, Colo.; Muscatine, Ions, and various other places, we unminated tickets and practiced side-splitting antices similar to those enumerated above.

As our vote continues to perdetently grow, it looks very much like

THE ANGELS OF WAR AND PEACE



LEXOWING PHILADELPHIA

B) JOSEPH E. COHEN.

Philadelphia seems to be awakening from a long, untroubled sleep.

The house of Mayor Reyburn is divided against itself. As a consequence there is a general housecleaning, and a day laborer and is now said to be a

there is a general housecleaning, and what one faction will not dust with its broom, the other will clean with its bucket and mop.

A Catlin Commission, modeled after the famous Lexow Commission of New York, and manipulated by the Penrose faction, is busy discovering all the graft and corruption which has been visited upon the people of the city.

been visited upon the people of the city.

The Catlin Commission might then turn to the other faction in the Republican party. It might call the wish that can we do anything better than wish that Mayor Reyburn, who is being heckled by the commission, will turn about and have some committee investigate the doings of the other faction?

But while this business is very in-dolph Blankenburg to the stand. It teresting to all citizens, it is naturally of most intense interest to the two political factions involved. Each is the reform movement, is interested in wondering how near the other will be from daylight when the process of burying them beneath their iniquities is over with.

is over with.

However, if the Catlin Commission imagine that they are going to startic Philadelphians, they are sadly mistaken. All Philadelphians know only too well that the ruling forces at the City Hall since the memory of man have been nothing but participants in a saturnalia of rottenness such as no other city has ever known.

generalled reformers could do naught to the street of the better.

But there is very important work thousand men who came out on genthat the Catlin Commission can do, if the street care of the street car that the Catlin Commission can do, if
it will. It can do some investigating not.
that would, for instance, excite the
curiosity of the hundred thousand men faith, the Catlin Commission might
and women who came out on the general strike a year ago, and who rep-resent the most wideawake people in ney to conduct these investigations on

the city.

The Catlin Commission could call.
William S. Vare to the stand.

JUST FOR PRACTICE

BY JOHN M. WORK.

Oh. certainly, Mr. Editor, have ! your own way by all means.

as an anti-Socialist humorist is short. Sure we nominate our tickets for

In Milwaukee we nominated a

-also saving hundreds of thousands of dollars on paving and other pro-

rous practices too numerous to men-

In Flint, Mich., we nominated a

the practice it affords

Record-Herald::

editorial squib ap-

LECTUAL PROLETARIAN" By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

Ragged, thin, unshaven,

Joyful is my life, Writing to support my-Self and kid and wife. Rat's-nest hair uncombed,

SONG OF THE "INTEL-

Shows my bliss supreme. Rousting out cheap fiction By the thousand ream!

Day by day my panties
Thin and thinner grow;
Frayed at top and bottom.
Soon the breeze will blow

Through their peek-boo sternum, Chill and freezing raw. Gosh, this is the hugest Cinch I ever saw!

Day by day my shirties Rip a little more. Day by day my toes push Closer to the floor

Through my wornout boot soles, Through my tattered socks, ee! but writing's just a Scream for making rocks!

Putting my last rupees Hugely on the bum. Milk-man, gas-man, butcher

Hound me till I cry:
"Ho! In all this wide world
Who so gay as I?"

Day by day my Finis Closer do I see. As the jodeling postman Hauleth back to me.

Loads of aweet-won writings, Scorned by magazines. (I had hoped they bring the Dough for pork and beans.)

Day by day rejections Rip my hopes in half. Handing citrus spheroids With hyens-laugh.

Day by day I chortle
To my kid and wife
(As my hirsutes lengthen):
"Gee! But THIS is life!"

the part of the people of the city. Let us have a Lexow investigation that will be worth while: THE TRAIL OF THE TRUST

For thirty years the sinister influence of monopoly has been felt in The trail of the trust is strewn with the dried bones of blasted business hopes, the crushed rights of a silently "The Socialists of Rhode Island suffering public and the assassinated bleeding demands of outraged labor With the mutilated fortunes of the trusts' competitors we have no concern; we shed no tears in sight of the Get all the sport you can out of public's crucifixion since that intangible thing we call the public, through its indifference and its cowardice, de-serves the fate of the cross. Our only interest, lies in the plight of labor, tothe Socialist movement-and get it

call D. Clarence Gibboney and dolph Blankenburg to the stand.

the reform movement, is interested in Philadelphia Rapid Transit stock. And

it might ask these gentlemen if the

North American stock was ever used against the policy of Director of Pub-lic Safety Clay to break the strike of

the street car men by any means at

stir up a hornet's nest if it will but

poke the smallest stick in the right direction.

concludes its labors, it might in-cidentally call Candidate-for-Mayor Earle, Director Clay and Mayor Rey-

burn to the stand, and ask these gen-tlemen to explain wherein their policy ever differed as regards the hundred

And, before the Catlin Commission

Verily, the Catlin Commission can

his command.

rause labor's victory s our victory, and abor's defeat is our defeat. To the giant Labor, organized and unorganized; to you workers who form the head and front, the body and soul of giant Labor—you who are the giant
—to your herculean strength, the
Bakery and Confectionery International Workers' Union appeals in behalf of decent, sanitary working con-ditions, reasonable hours and living

The Bread Trust has come upon the stage and Tough-Top Bread is playing its scab role along with steel, oil, to bacco and the rest. Tough-Top Bread has come to do you, and to undo the good accomplished by the organized

good accomplished by the organized bakers, who, for years, have fought fearlessly, vigorously and valiantly to protect you against disease-breeding bakery products.

The ways of the Tough-Top Bread Trust are devious. Its reason for existence is to monopolize the baking industry of the nation. It will use any means to accomplish its nefarious purmeans to accomplish its nefarious purmeans to accomplish its nefarious purmeans to accomplish its nefarious pur-pose, and when its end is gained, it will grip you with an iron and re-lestless hand.

Yes, Mr. Editor, get all the

PHILANTHROPIC MR. HEARST

In the columns of the Evening that others operate, through the Journal the following ad appears: of which thousands of fathers are ing killed off annually, leaving of \$25 for information that will lead children helpless orphans, which

beating?

2. Does Mr. Hearst know that in
the city of New York 8,000 babies die
annually from preventable causes, i. c.,
impure milk, lack of ice?

to the arrest of any man or woman for inhuman beating of a child."

So. Mr. Hearst is really trying to help the children?

If Mr. Hearst is very anxious to obtain information about injustice to children, and is willing to pay for it, then I think he will undoubtedly be grateful for the information that I willingly offer here below free of charge. I would feel highly rewarded if Mr. Hearst would give his serious consideration to the following:

1. Does Mr. Hearst know that there are in this country 2,000,000 child slaves, who are subjected to conditions that have a far more disastrous effect on them than the "innuman beating"?

2. Does Mr. Hearst know that in the children in the children into the following:

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Cheer up! You page 4 for the not a bit better than "inhuman and inging"?

5. Will Mr. Hearst be good ence to put every man behind the barr we does not pay his employes enough be able to support their wives a children, thus compelling them send their children into the street well appears in order to carn a pennies, where the influence is been the children into the street well appears in order to carn a pennies, where the influence is been the children into the street well appears in order to carn a pennies, where the influence is been the children, thus compelling them send they children, thus compelling them send they compelling them send the sell papers in order to carn a pennies, where the influence is been their children, thus compelling them send they compelling them send they able to support their wives a does not pay his employes congst to put every man behind the barr we does not pay his employes congsh to put every man behind the barr we does not pay his employes enough to put every man behind the sent we does not pay his employes to put to put every man behind the sam to put to put every

Cheer up! You poor downlar miserable, sick and hungry-li workers. That long awaited a annually from preventable causes, i. c., impure milk, lack of ice?

3. Will Mr. Hearst kindly persecute and arrest those who are responsible for the annual death of 300,000 babes from adulterated food? (The above from adulterated food? (The above fixures are taken from a lecture delivered by Dr. J. H. Mason Knox in Washington, and reported in the New York Evening Journal of December 21, 1910.)

4. Will Mr. Hearst kindly see to the railroading to Sing Sing of the gentlemen who refuse to put safety appliances on the machinery, railroads and traction facilities that they own the facilities that they own t

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

wealth. It is such a collection of first class nonsense, carefully selected, as one seldom sees in a Socialist paper. Let it

wealth. It is such a collection of first class nonsense, carefully selected, as one seldom sees in a Socialist paper. Let it not be taken for granted, however, that we have no respect for the writer because we pretend no respect for the writer because we pretend no respect to convince him of his errors. On the contrary, you who observe will now see him arise to reiterate them more emphatically.

It will be useless to say that he is in conflict with Marx. Is he not more Marxian than Marx himself? Equally useless it is to question his authority, for is ne not of those who are about to instruct the uninstructed Socialists of this country. Who would care to question that he is six-centific and not nipoin after ne has put on one side "utopian schemes of impossible and most undesirable social regulation," and concluded that the term private property is without reason and without meaning, to him? How shall one oppose assertions thus made with all the assumption of positive knowledge and all the impressive dignity of an old-time free silver argument, with most assurance where he inot sure? Still, we cannot submit quietly to being bound and gaged and exposed to the ridicule of the Roosevelts and Bryans and Tafts of expiralism. When we think of our good money being spent to permit when he would be in the hands of visionaries who declare, for instance, that the most competent authority to determine the tender mercies of the hard-headed capitalist than we would be in the hands of visionaries who declare, for instance, that the most competent authority to determine the tender mercies of labor in an industry would be the workers in the industry. It is not obvious, if this were true, that industry would come to a standwill as nearly as possible uninfunum consistent with social necessity." Is it not obvious, if this were true, that industry would come to a standwill as nearly as possible upon the adventice of the pare

of Socialism? If it is not obvious, it is futile to argue about it, since argument cannot make it more so.

"Each individual will be in receipt of the full value of his labor." We know that because the writer says so. He does not say how. "The tremendous mass of public opinion" is expected to take care of that, just as "publicity" was expected to take care of the trust problem some time ago. The problems of securing complete harmony between the various industries is also put on one side as "there is probably no problem in it" like the "utopian schemes of impossible and undesirable social regulation."

One method of showing the falsity of an unsound proposition or of such base as unsound proposition or of such base as which is absolutely, and I believe

After it puts the small bakeries out of business, which it will do shortly—when it has consummated its monopoly—you will pay in short-weight and inferior bread for its extensive advertising and its automobile delivery wasons. You will witness the spectacle of child labor, illy paid and treated being employed to produce the Tough-Top staff of life, which you will be forced to buy at the Tough-Top staff of life, which you will be forced to buy at the Tough-Top staff of life, which you will be forced to buy at the Tough-Top staff of life, which you will be forced to buy at the Tough-Top terms of the Bread Trust.

This is the threatening situation. This is the condition that confronts us all. Workingmen and women have it in their power to desirely the influence of this latest monopolystic Frankenstein by refusing to purchase Tip Top Bread, and by insisting, at all times, on the union label.

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THE SOCIALIST COMMONWEALTH

—AN IMPOSSIBLE FANTASM.

Editor of The Call:

There is an article in The Call of Sunday, August 20, on the Socialist Commonwealth. It is such a collection of first wealth. It is such a collection of first properties of this type assert things it that they cannot in their senses selves believe possible. Like some of men who pray continually, 'Thy kin who pray continually,' Thy kin who pray continually are the senses as the continual of the continual o

new order of things.
WARREN ATKINS New York, N. Y., Septen

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