FAIR AND COOL

400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONE 3303 BEEKMAN.

Vol. 4.-No. 270.

LAYS BATTLESHIP HORROR TO ANTI-MILITARIST PLOT

La Patrie, Reactionary Organ, Jumps to This Conclusion.

RECALLS THREAT

Defective Flooding Apparatus and Usual Official Neglect | MOVES TO OUST of Safety Precautions.

PARIS, Sept. 26 .- Quickly follow ing the receipt here today of vague rumors that the destruction of the French buttleship Liberte had been the result of a criminal plot, suspicion was directed by the Paris reactionar. newspaper La Patrie to "revolutiony anti-militarists who threatened the Minister of Marine at Brest, recently, upon the occasion of launching of the battleship "Jean the coal bunkers in four places at the same time, and that as fast as the tires were extinguished they were started in other The coal bunkers were oper to all of the crew, whereas the maga zines were closely guarded.

After the Liberte, her sister battle ship Patrie, signalled that fire had been discovered on board in close proximity to the powder magazines. At midnight it was announced that the fire on board the Patrie was under control. When the flames were discovered she was hauled into the y flooded. The cause of the fire still a mystery.

The Ministry of Marine officially announces today that 204 men had been killed by the Liberte disaster or missing, 136 were wounded and forty-eight slightly injured.

Could Not Flood Magazine.

Another version of the Liberte disaster attributes the cause to a fire which originated in the paint and oil shop aboard the battleship and spread thence to the powder magazines, which the crew were unable to flood in time, owing to the defective working of the flooding apparatus, which, however, was in working order ten minutes before. An inquest now being held is try-

to establish whether fire caused explosion or spontaneous deflagration of powder caused the fire which spread. A story told by Cavaro de Kerforre, who was the purser of the confirms the theory of deflagration. He was asleep in his cabin and was awakened by a rumbling sound, twenty minutes before the final He dressed hurriedly and left his cabin. The passageway

The harbor salvage corps worked all night by the aid of electric light, cutting away the armor plate with an acetyline boring apparatus. Under the armor plate early this morning they found ten bodies. A rumor, which is confirmed by the engineer of the salvage crew, has it that the of the salvage crew, has been the Liberte was blown up forward, the forward deck being bent 189 degrees backward over the after part of th

The explosion evidently occurred in the forward magazine, throwing the forward nagazine, throwing the forward part of the protective deck backward over the after part of the ship, crushing sailors, whose bodies may now be seen beneath the bent back deck.

Man Alive in Turret.

A sailor who was discovered alive in the turret was taken out tonight.

He said that he had been imprisoned with ten dead. Pive others were rescued. At 3 a.m. faint cries were heard coming from deep within the mass of langled metal. The rescuers shouted to the men and laughed and sang and sang while they were at work. The first hole was made through the plating about midday when food and cordials were passed in to the men inside.

The imprisoned men were helpless with fear and in the darkness were sed and fainting from the poison ous fumes that hovered about the wreck of the Liberte. During the hours before the rescue was effected there was a monotonous moan for help and questions from the men who help and questions from the men who sailors had already jumped overboard, saked what had happened. They were but the remainder obeyed. The drill, told fifty times, but were not able to however, was slow and ineffective, be-

tenant Rignon, who then gave the sailor, sader fer the fire drill. Many of the cocks.

"PULL" WITH JUDGE LED HIM TO PRISON

In answering a plea for mercy made esterday on behalf of Jacob S. Marks. of 63 West 93d street, who had pleader guilty to stealing \$100 worth of jewelry rom Mable Thompson, of 242 West 22d street, Judge Swann in General Ses ons, said :

"You are one of the men who make pretense of being able to barter in udge's opinions. . . . You are entitled to no mercy. I scatence you to not less than one year and not more than two years in prison, although you deserve

employed by lawyers around the Criminal Courts Building. He had robbed Miss courts building. He had robbed Miss courts building. He had robbed Thompson while calling at her home

FOES OF MAYORESS

long-standing feud between the Counand the woman Mayor, Mrs. Ella Wilson, who was elected last spring. She appealed for State aid. The four Councilmen are: F. J. Lanler, president; B. Keir, J. P. Richard.

son and J. O. Ellis.
The Attorney General charges the quartet with the following:

Willful misconduct; failure to meet as a council; meeting in a hotel bed-room to embarrass the Mayor; failire to notify the Magor of the place of meeting, meeting in secret; passing a pretended ordinance without giving the Mayor a chance to be present; failure to confirm appointments for pure cussedness; failure to provide a tax levy and failure to co-operate with the Mayor in suppressing crime According to statements made by the Councilmen in Hunnewall last night, when their resignations were demanded by Dawson, they will fight

demanded by Dawson, they will have the case to the end.

Some of the people of Hunnewell are supporting the Councilmen in the fight they are making. It was learned today that a mass meeting held Sat-urday at Hunnewell \$250 was subscribed by business men in a few minutes to help pay the expenses of the four Councilmen against whom ouster proceedings have been filed.

DEMOCRATS FIGHT FOR THE LEVY LAW

Presiding Justice Ingraham and Jus-ices Dowling, Clarke, Miller and Mc Laughlin assembled here yesterday to hear the appeal from the decision of Su-preme Court Justice Gavegan, declaring the single name clause of the Levy elecveloped that the Democratic State Committee is leading the legal fight to have

afid that they had decided to contest Justice Gavegan's decision. D'Cudy Herrick that is the threats against Italian resibad been engaged to appear for the combattee, and Moffatt asked that the hearing be adjourned until today, because the like. Such guarantees, it may and Governor Dix has just acted upon the B. R. T. all along the line and had failed. The new charter was, McAnterick was engaged yesterday. Justice tention of the Italian Government. In removing Gresser from office Dix on just acted upon that the contracts were being prepared, and that the contracts were to be awarded to the B. R. T. all along the line and had failed. The new charter was, McAnterick was engaged yesterday. Justice tention of the Italian Government. In removing Gresser from office Dix on just acted upon that the contracts were being prepared, and that the contracts were being prepared, and that the contracts were to be awarded to the B. R. T. all along the line and had failed. The new charter was, McAnterick was engaged yesterday. Justice tention of the Italian Government. In removing Gresser from office Dix proposed that the contracts were to be awarded. The mending Governor Dix has just acted upon the B. R. T. all along the line and had failed. The new charter was, McAnterick was engaged yesterday. Justice tention of the Italian Government, and the contracts were to be awarded to the B. R. T. all along the line and had failed. The new charter was, McAnterick was engaged yesterday. Justice tention of the Italian government, and the contracts were to be awarded to the B. R. T. all along the line and had failed. The new charter was, McAnterick was engaged yesterday. Justice tention of the Italian government, and the contracts were to be awarded to the B. R. T. all along the line and had failed. The new charter was, McAnterick was engaged yesterday. Justice tention of the Italian government, and the proposed that the learn proposed that the learn proposed that the contracts were to be awarded to the B. R. T. all along the line and ha

CHINESE TROOPS IN BATTLE WITH REBELS

PEKING, China, Sept. 26.-Seriou fighting between government troops and the rebels has taken place at Shwanglie.

ten miles south of Chang-Tu, according to delayed advices received here today. Both sides lost very heavily, but the government troops found it impossible to

Edward Norwood, deputy surveyor of the Port of New York, with six customs officers, went to Newark yeserday afternoon and raided 2 and 3 Mulberry street, and 13 Lafayette street. They arrest d four Chinamen and one woman, said to be the wife of Charles Song. The They also seized

The special correspondent of the Press telegraphs that investigation revisals that the order calling for fire farill was not given after the first explosion, when only the men on watch pleasion, when only the men on watch series awake. The watch awoke Lieutenan Rignon, who then gave the great delay, and it is believed that the

GENERAL STRIKE MAY CHECK WAR

Italian Government Fears to Proceed With Grab of Tripoli.

LONDON, Sept. 26 .- That the Italian Government fears the effect publicity in connection with the plans of the Socialists and labor men who threaten a general strike in case war is started with Turkey over Tripolf, is evident from the careful way in which all dispatches received here tonight from Rome were worded in

order to satisfy the official censor.

Dispatches filed at 7.20 p.m. say
that news of Italy's warlike preparations are withheld and strictly cen-sored lest they be misinterpreted as the imminent action which is not contemplated since an amicable solution is hoped for in splite of Turkey's

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 25.—Suits to bust the four men members of the preparations are said to be mere precautions, the importance and extended in the Supreme Court here shortly after noon today by Attorney General Dawson.

provinces are said to have failed be the "patriotism" of the popul lation.

A few laborers struck in obedience to the leaders. The government's prohibition of open air meetings of anarchists and Socialists is of importance, says the censured dispatch. The majority of the news papers deplore and ridicule the "un patriotic" attempts of the anti-militarists. Nevertheless, it is believed here that

play an important part in causing the Italian Government to pause in plans of territorial agrandize

In several Italian cities, including Florence, Genoa and Pirmbino, anti-war meetings have been broken up by war meetings have been broken up by the authorities, and in the last named place, the caribineers killed one mar and wounded five others. Nin

PARIS, Sept. 26 .- The Turkish Ameassador, Rifaat Pacha, has returned to his post. He called on the Italian Ambassador, Signor Tittoni, and afterward said to the Temps that it was merely a visit of courtesy. Rifaat Pucha was not able to learn anything regarding the intentions of Italy. He added that nothing had enabled Turkey to foresee Italy's agression in Tripoli, which was a vital member of the Ottoman empire and should Italy's threats become acts, Turkey would not hesitate to defend the existence of

TRIPOLI, Sept. 26.-Foreigners are alarmed at the situation growing out removed

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. left his cabin. The passageway was tice Gavegan's decision. Decay Herrick thick with smoke characteristic of "B" had been engaged to appear for the compound in the head was dressed ashore he returned to the wreck and helped save the wounded.

The body of a sailor, horribly manifeled was found today near the after of the adjournment.

The body of a sailor, horribly manifeled was found today near the after of the adjournment.

The body of a sailor, horribly manifeled was found today near the after of the adjournment.

The body of a sailor, horribly manifeled was found today near the after of the adjournment.

The body of a sailor, horribly manifeled was found today near the after of the adjournment.

The body of a sailor, horribly manifeled was found today near the after of the adjournment.

The body of a sailor, horribly manifeled was found today near the after of the adjournment.

The body of a sailor, horribly manifeled was found today near the after of the adjournment.

The body of a sailor, horribly manifeled was found today near the after of the adjournment.

The body of a sailor, horribly manifeled was found today near the after of the passage of the adjournment.

The body of a sailor, horribly manifeled was found today near the after of the passage of the adjournment.

The body of a sailor, horribly manifeled was found today near the after of the passage of the adjournment.

The body of a sailor, horribly manifeled was found today near the adjournment of the body of a sailor, horribly manifeled was found today near the adjournment of the body of a sailor, horribly was found today near the adjournment of the body of a sailor, horribly was found today near the adjournment of the body of th

DEVERY FINED \$10

Ex-Police Chief William S. Devery was a prisoner in the Jamaica Court yesterday on a charge of violating the motor vebicle law. He was arrested as her control of the believe that the control of the control

Both sides lost very nearly, government treeps found it impossible to dislodge the rebels from their position. The insurgents hold Meichow, fifty miles south of Cheng-Tux. The situation is still serious.

The Russian guard at Urga in north Jamaica Court on charges of speeding and the fines amounted to \$250.

The Russian guard at Urga in north Jamaica Court on charges of speeding and the fines amounted to \$250.

VICTIM.

Was 1 very nearly, government treeps found it impossible to company giving the aviation as a winter. The evidence, that control the evidence, that control the evidence, that control the evidence, that control the evidence were general in the departments of Queens Borough from April 50, 1908, down to and including the first six months of 1910.

"It appears that political contributions were regularly assessed, that employed from office for control."

With one thumb holding open a copy of "Science and Health," and facing a portrait of the late Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the body of William D. Parhan, 26 years old, was found yesterday in a furnished room at No. 1050 Forest avenue, which the man had scarcely left for the last month. He had repeatedly refused medical aid, and because there was no physician attending at death the Bronx Coroners were notified.

CHURCH WORKER HELD.

William G. Lotte, one of the pillars of the First Methodist Church of New Haven and a prominent Y. M. C. A worker, was arraigned before Magustrate McQuade in the West Side Court yesterday and charged with the embezziement of \$8,000 worth of bonds of the Canadian Coal Company, Ltd. The Call) will meet Friday evening at 10,000 bail for further examination.

Such conditions is not compatible with the was born, looking for her father or her mother, actively excelled the Borough President, or with the view that he has actively exercised his duties."

W. C. P. A. TO MEET FRIDAY.

The Workingmen's Co-operative must, now remove the Legislature. He had, he said, met Amemblyman of the Canadian Coal Company, Ltd. The Call) will meet Friday evening at 10,000 bail for further examination.

POLICE WARNED IN TAXICAB DISPUTES

NEW YORK, WFDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1911

Saynor Says Chauffeurs and Protest ing "Fares" Must Hereafter Go to Station for Adjustment.

Hereafter police officers taking des in controversies between taxical chauffeurs and their "fares" will b placed on trial, according to a warn-ing issued yesterday by Mayor Gay

Frederick J. West, a coffee import er, of 98 Wall street, complained to the Mayor against a chauffeur employed by L. Stanco. West rode seven blocks and \$1 was demanded. He oblocks and \$1 was demanded. jected and the chauffeur called Patrolman Joseph Warner, who advised compromise on 80 cents, according

had advised West to complain to ief Wallace of the Bureau of Li-

The Mayor told Warner what he ought to have done and ordered Stanco's license revoked unless he produced the chauffeur by today. Warner will be tried by Commissioner Warder

DIX DETHRONES GRESSER IN OUEENS

Removes Borough President on Charges of "Corruption and Incompetence."

President Lawrence J. Gressey, of late, as he explained, for his action to city should govern itself. in any way effect the result of today's He declared that Gaynor had been in any way effect the result of today's elected by a plurality only, not by a primaries in Queens Borough. The majority-and "we all know formal order removing Gresser from modest that has made nim." office was not made tonight, but will gested that the Budget Committee be served in a day or two by a special messenger from the executive cham-da er. Gresser's successor will be elected Tammany, and that thes which does not expire until December against these people having the dis-31, 1912. Section 362, of the New posal of so much money all to them-York City charter, provides that May-selves. or Gaynor shall immediately call the for the express purpose of electing a successor, and at this session Mayor Gaynor will preside, but shall not be entitled to a vote unless his vite is necessary to decide the election.

During the Hughes administration, on July 22, 1910, charges were filed against Gresser by Charles Pope Caldwell, William F. Matthews and Arthur E. Keating, with a petition that he be removed from office, and further of the reported intention of Italy to charges were filed on August 2, 1910, Tripoli. An Arab revolt is by Charles A. Brodck and others, gov-All foreigners who can are ernors of the Progress Society of the These charges served before Gresser and when he filed his answers Governor Hughes and then told something of the nego-26.— appointed Samuel H. Ordway, on Septitation, that preceded the awarding to tember 10, 1910, as a commission to the B. R. T. of the subway contracts. R. Burnham Moffatt, appearing for the Italy's note to Turkey, according to tember 10, 1910, as a commission to approved by a decided to committee guarantees of the ports against the recharges. Commissioner Ordway filed the file favorance designed by the committee guarantees of the events complained of the recommissioner Ordway filed to Garantee of the events complained of the recommissioner Ordway filed

the adjournment.

Herbert R. Limburg, appearing for the Independence League, said that time was valuable because the Court of Appeals sits next Monday, and it is desired to argue the case then. Justice Ingraham said that the Appellate Division would dispose of the case this week.

Said, In part:

"Commissioner Ordway concludes with the maintainance of Turkish states in the maintainance of Turkish states in the maintainance of Turkish states in the part of the opinion that he has been inefficient and incompetent, and has been neglectful of his dispose of the case then. Justice Ingraham protectorate, possibly said, in part:

"Commissioner Ordway concludes the commissioner of the part of the opinion that he has been inefficient and incompetent, and has been neglectful of his dispose of the case this week. tion that she will recognize the duty to protect the city and the Bordough of Queens against fraud and the some time to concentrate the corruption on the part of his subordinates, and that Lawrence Gresser should be removed from his office of borough President.

"He was chargeable when he took office on January 1, 1910, with full tonary instrument?" And he and commission. The proposed of the commission of the perorating, he demanded to know who is for this radical and revolutions of the commission of the analysis of the sustainment of the question, declaring that the corruption of the control in the hands of a finance commission. The proposed of the commission of the commission of the commission of the said, reverses all that.

speeding his machine along Hoffman vember, 1909, they were aware of the boulevard. He pleaded guilty and was wrongdoings in the departments under fined \$10 by Magistrate Connolly.

Mr. Gresser and which respectively. Mr. Gresser, and which were fully set out in the Commissioners' report,

ployes were removed from office for political reasons, that the construction of sewers has been unreasonab delayed, that the highways have been neglected or improperly repaired, that frauds were committed in the con-struction of culverts, in padding pay rolls in the petty cash funds and the sewer department, that apparently a large proportion of the subordinates of the Borough President were cor-rupt and inefficient. The existence of ruch conditions is not compatible with

GAYNOR IS SNEAK AND LIAR---IVINS

Prendergast and McAneny at Cooper Union Also Hit Mayor and Charter.

Cooper Union meeting on the proposed city charter are to be believed. And they certainly spoke as though they wished to be believed, calling The policeman denied this and said Gaynor a sneak, a liar, and no gentleman.

> The chairman, J. Aspinwall Hodge and the speakers, Borough President McAneny, Controller Prendergast and William Ivins all did their best to be bitter in their denunciation of the man and the charter. They tried to pour ridicule on the unfortunate things, they tried jests, and they all worked themselves up to a fine frenzy about what they dignified as "home rule" government of the people for

the people.

The chairman did his best to work up enthusiasm for the empire city, telling his unforotunate audience that the great port through which poured the teeming population of Eu-rope. It is, he asserted, the city to which the people of Europe come to learn the "principles and mysteries of American government."

Lines of Influence.

"It is the city from which lines of ALBANY, Sept. 26.—Governor Dix influence go over the railroads to all onight removed from office Borough parts of the country. It is the city to and from which money comes and President Lawrence J. Gresser, of goes, and with it all that money Queens. The Governor announced his makes and takes," declaimed the decision at 8 o'clock this evening, too speaker. Therefore, he urged, the

der the proposed charter would be by the five Aldermen of Queens Bor- gentlemen would have the disposal of ough for the balance of the term, the city's millions. And he protested

Referring to the fact that no one had showed up who was willing to defend the charter, he declared that that showed what sort of an instru-

Gaynor Catches Up.

McAneny then took the floor, recoiving quite a considerable ovation with the help of a band. McAneny demanded to know whether the Legis lature would have the temerity to pas the charter at two days' notice, thing that could not be done unles Dix declared it to be emergency legis

lation.

He gave a long outline of the his tory of the charter and its making He stated that at this moment, the terms for operating contracts of the new routes were being prepared, and power ever just the contracts that are

about to be awarded.

McAneny declared that the trend of Hand letters. Assistant District Attorcity charter making had been toward ney Robert Rubin, in charge of the homivesting the Mayor with absolute power cide bureau of the District Attorney's of-over administrative functions, and at fice, is prosecuting the tro, thu some time to concentrate the Early last December, Sterazza testified.

its supporters are a few private in-terests.

Maggie Murphy Charter.

Prendergast was the next speaker, and began by declaring the charter to be a "henious, indefensible and bad proposition, fathered by Gaynor." referred to several letters that have appeared in the press recently, explaining that Gaynor was not respon-sible, and said this was the usual clever ruse of dodging what was com-

"Gaynor sees the brick." he shouted. "but let us beat him to it. Let us make the Legislature refuse to pass the charter." Prendergast then read a story of

opening a theater, and who she looked like—her father or her mother? and patted her head.

He said the little girl's name might

have been Maggie Murphy Charter, and that she could have told Gaynor that she had been rolling around since she was born, looking for her father

GRAFT HUNTER SAYS LIFE IS JEOPARDIZED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 26.—Edmund Burke, State's attorney for Sengamon County, who prosecuted the Legislature graft cases: gave out a statement today in which he declared that the grafters and crooks of Springfield are seeking his life and the life of his assistant, E. Wilbur S. Guleener.

Burke declares that one attempt was made to blow up his house with dynamite bombs, and that since September 13, a heavy guard from the Sheriff's office has been thrown around his house, and that the guards constantly protect nim and Mr. Galeener from the conspirators.

The attempt to blow up Burke's house, he said, was set for the night of September 13, and was frustrated only by the fact that one of the conspirators "got cold feet" and warned the Sheriff's office by telephone. The Sheriff rushed deputies to Burke's home and the plotters fied.

FRANCIS FEEHAN WINS LONG FIGHT

Executive Board of United Min Workers Decides Against Gibb Faction in Pittsburg Wrangle.

(By Laffan News Bureau.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 26 .- The In francis Feehan and other member of his faction in the election fight in the Pittsburg district, one of the bit-terest contests waged in the ranks of union labor in several years.
Official announcement of the finding

of the Executive Board will appear in this week's issue of the Mine Workers' Journal. In the report of the the Executive Board, the fight made by the Robert Gibbons faction is characterized as a villainous plot. The hearings of the International Executive Board in the Feehan-Gibbons figh onvention held by the Gibbons fac tion was instigated by the circulation of malicious falsehoods and that by falsehoods the minds of, a part of the of the district were poisone toward Feehan. Thirty-four findings of fact are made in the official re-

One of the men who made affidavits against Feehan admitted to the International Executive Board that the charge they m de in the affidavits were not true.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 26 .-With a view to getting all mine workers into the union, that a solid front may be presented next spring, when a new agree-ment will be sought with the operators, local union officials of the union decided to ask the Executive Board to re the initiation fee in the authracity

BLACK HAND' LETTERS GET HIM GUN PERMIT

Declaring that his life had been repeatedly threatened by "Black Hand" letters, Gaetano Sterazza, a young Ital-ian grocer, of 307 East 245th strea-the Bronx, who is studying for the priesthood, sought the protection of the Dis-trict Attorney yesterday, and Judge Swann, in General Sessions, issued a permit to him to carry a revolver for

permit to min to carry three months.

Sterazza is the complaining witness against Salvatore Romano, 303 East 71st street: Antonio Licchi, 306 East 107th street, and Pasquale Lopipero, residing at the carry of the language of the carry of the language of street, and Pasquale Lopipero, residing at the last address, who are on trial before Judge Swann in Part II of the Court of General Sessions, charged with attempted men Stone Cutters' Society of

Early last December, Sterazza testified, he began to receive the epistles which demanded \$5,000 or his life, followed by two bomb explosions in his grocery store, when he ignored the letters, and of subsequently meeting the defendants on the Willis avenue bridge in the Bronx on May 26 last, when he delivered to them, he alleges, \$200 in marked bills while three sleuths, disguised as street cleaners, observed the transaction under pretence of sweeping the bridge.

FIVE KILLED IN ARKANSAS BATTLE

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 26.—At Oaklog Bayou, near Dumas, Ark., today, noon. Sheriff W. D. Preston. of Desha County, and Deputy Sheriff Barnet Stiel, of Pulaski County, were killed in a pitched battle with Charles stalpass, a white man. and his two mulatto sons, wiley and Lee Yalpass. Malpass and his sons were also killed.

Preston and Stel attempted to arrest the three men on a charge of bootlegging

the three men on a charge of bootlegging committed in Pulaski County. Stele was State president of the Arkansas Lodge of Engles. Preston was a widely known

politiciau.

Feeling is running high and further de velopments are expected. The Mallpass have been considered bad men for years and had boasted they would never be captured alive.

DOROTHY PALMER HELD.

Dorothy Paimer, of 69 Hamilton avenue, Yonkers, the young girl who secured clothing from a Fifth avenue store some few days ago on the account of Mrs. John K. Lovell, whom she tepresented herself to be, was held in \$1,996 ball in the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday morning, for the Grand Jury. She waived examination.

BUILDING TRADES REMAIN OUT ON VANDERBILT HOTEL

Price. Two Cent

Unions Continue Strike in Sympathy With Marble Workers.

LOCKOUT THREAT

Employers Meet Today to Take Action Against the Strikers.

The United Board of Busine igents of the Building Trades Co cil yesterday called the bluff of th employers that they would declar general lockout if the unions did not order their men back to work on the Vanderbilt Hotel, when, at their meeting at 154 East 54th street in the morning reaffirmed its decisi of last Friday to keep the men ou on strike until the nonunion mark workers and the nonunion materia

is removed from the 10b. The meetings between the trade with the various employers' as tions and the representatives of th associations that were held on Mor day ended with no results, as in of the trades there was a tie vo on the question of sending the men back to work, the representatives of the unions voting to keep the men out on strike and the employers vot-ing to have the men return to work immediately. mmediately.

immediately.

Not a man returned to work yeaterday despite the threats of the agsociation that it would order a general lockout. A change in the situation is expected today when the
Building Trades Employers' Associations meets at its headquarters, its
West 33d street, at 3 o'clock in the
afternoon, to discuss the strike on
the Vandorbiit Hotel and to take up
the grievances of the marble workers against their employers.

The Board of Governors will meet
tomorrow to carry out the decisions
of today's meetings. A prominent

of today's meetings. A promin builder declared yesterday he belie the strike on the Vanderbilt Ho would force the Building Trades E ployers' Association to take action and that it will probably result in settlement of the marble worker

It was stated that representative of the marble employers have circlated statements that the employer were ready to grant the increase

York, at its meeting last night, refirmed the decision of the meetineld on August 12, to fine member who scap on the marble workers 2 and that it was also decided to make the society hereafter. The intertional union sent in \$2,000, and, it gining next Monday, all the member of the international Union of Marl Workers will be assessed a day's programment of the benefit of the New York stricers.

ARBUCKLES CUT PRICE OF SUGAR

The first break in the price of sugar came yesterday when Brothers announced a reduction points to 6.25 for fine grammlated the other sugar mes, with the coff the Federal company, follows:

consumption since the price recently, and that the sugar i desirous of preventing a sugar of their wares because of the materialisms.

STAYS PACHARE'S SENT

The KIND That

Looks Best

WEARS LONGEST COSTS LESS

McCANN'S

HATS

210 Bowery, Near Spring St.

IRON WORKERS AGAIN

Delegates to Annual Conven-

tion Show Faith in Hounded

Secretary-Treasurer.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 26,-

There was jubilation today in the ranks of labor, owing to the re-elec-

tary-treasurer of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers,

Chicago, president; J. T. Butler, Buf-falo, first vice president; H. S. Hockin

Detroit, second vice president; M. J.

Young, Boston; P. A. Cooley, New Or-

The convention voted to present McNamara with a solid gold watch fob. Peoria, Ill., was chosen the next

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26. - Judge

ordwell late yesterday ordered John

R. Harrington, one of the atterneys in the McNamara defense, to answer the

uestions put to him by the Grand

ery. Immediately after the ruling

Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for the McNamaras, announced that the

court's decision furnished ground for a

motion for change of venue.

With the date for the opening of

funds. He declared that less than \$15,-000 is available for the two labor lead-

ers' defense, adding that not a penny

is being received. Darrow indicated

orward, and he urged all friends of

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 26. A strike of

take cigars from the factories for their

the government for cigars carried from the factory by employes on which the internal revenue had not been paid, about

00 cigar makers from the Esbor, Gunst

. Lorenze Sons & Co., and smaller fac

makers tomorrow unless the order of the factories is rescinded. Recently the go-ernment ruled that the factories must pay

the revenue taxes on free smokers used

by employes. Hitherto such tax has not

been levied on goods smoked by men em-ployed at the benches.

The cigar manufacturers say they have not cut off the supply at all, and the men

may smoke as many cigars as they wish when at work, but the employers will not be responsible for cigars carried from the factories.

meeting which occurred late in the

You are at home when dealing with

N. E. COR. 83D ST. & AVE. A, N. Y.

Always Semething New.

We handle all union-made merchandise

MANUFACTURER'S SALE

EVERYTHING for the HOME From MAKER to USER

\$60 PARLOR SUIT "pare" \$20.98

Chessler Sample Furniture Co.

173-175 E. 60th St., near 3d Ave.

BUY from MAKER

DINING TABLES, Value \$15.
BRASS BADS, Value \$27.
DRESSFES, Value \$14.
CHIPFONIERS, Value \$15.
BUFFLT or BIDESOARD
DINING CHARK, Value \$1.50.

SAVE DEALERS' PROFITS

wn consumption.

OVER CIGAR TAXES

labor to make good their promises

rectors.

onvention city.

Other officers are: Frank M. Ryan,

ELECT M'NAMARA

3:3

The Domestic Science and Pure Food Show at Madison Square Garden well illustrates what science has done to produce it.

The biggest and most comprehensive display there is

BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK COMPANY.

Nowhere can a half hour be more profitably spent

LADIES' TAILORS SCORE VICTORY

Brooklyn Employers Grant Demands of Strikers After Long Conference.

Another victory was won by the Ladies' Tailors and Dress Makers' Union, Local 28, yesterday, when the Brooklyn branch of the National Ladies' Tailors and Dress Makers' Association conceded the demands of the strikers and reached a settlement with the union. The settlement was reached at a conference which lasted for four hours, and the final settlement was reached at 7 o'clock last night.

It was agreed to divide the shops into two grades, A and B grade. A. comprisjng the large manufacturers, have agreed to pay the same as agreed upon by the Merchants' Society of Ladies' Tailors and Dress Makers, and grade B, which com-prises the little shopkeepers, have agreed to pay \$22 for tailors, \$16 for male helpand \$14 for female helpers.

The strikers will hold a mass meeting at 16 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn, at 10 o'clock this morning to discuss the agree-ment, and if it is ratified the strikers will return to work on Thursday. Meyer London, legal adviser of the union, de-clared lust night that he considered this settlement a victory for the union, as the atrikers will receive an average increase in wages of 20 per cent. He stated that the Brooklyn bosses were the original or-ganizers of the employers' association, and that their settlement means a great vicfor the workers.

Thirty-five more employers of the East Side and Harlen yesterday granted the demands of the strikers and signed agreements with the union. About 200 strikers will return to work as a result of these settlements.

WOMAN CHARGES UNION MINERS WITH CRIME

local afternoon newspaper yesterday ployes of brokerage firms as during would seem to indicate that the Hearts in the past few weeks.

terests, owning the scab Homestake mine the past few weeks.

The recent shrinkage in values in Lead S. Dak are recenting to Olfs.

charged with attempting to blow up a Homestake mill in April, 1910.

"Mrs. O'Grady declared that Butler came to them in Fall River. Colo., and said that he was a representative of the federation, and that O'Grady was wanted below up the mile. to blow up the mine. She said O'Grady told her he was to be paid \$1.000 for the

HOBOKEN LABOR LYCEUM.

Newly Organized Associaton to Hold Big Meet on November 4.

November 4 the newly incorporated Hoboken Labor Loccum Asso-clation will hold a big social evening as part of a well planned campaign to push to a successful conclusion the establishment of a labor temple for

The association, of which Henry Schrak, 108 Park avenue, Hoboken, editor of the Hoboken Socialist, is secretary, was founded six months ago.

Building yesterday was that the Grand

Fifteen leber organizations are af
Jury would report indictments this morn-Ritated, \$2,600 have been subscribed. In Madeline Russe, 19 years old, which and sixty-nine shares at \$5 each have



UP TO DATE CLOTHIER. PFEFFERKORN

CREATORS OF PASILION

Schrier Brothers MEN'S PURNISHINGS, IT WHICKERROCKER AVENUE, BROCKEY

BARBER
CLEANLINESS AND PROMPT SERVICE.
Their Cutting, Singeing and Managing.
C. N. Calender. 4600 Mth Ave., Brooklys.

MAYER'S

RIDGRWOOD BUSY DRY GOODS STORM 219 Onderdenk Ave., Cor. Ralph St. We give and redeem Surety Stamps.

Reingold Beer

S. Liebmann's Sons

MORGAN PRESENT AT STEEL POW WOW

Francis Lynde Stetson, Corporation's Lawyer Also at Directors' Meeting-Gary Issues "Report."

The Finance Committee of the United States Steel Corporation had its regular Tuesday meeting yesterday afternoon. Immediately following it was a meeting of the directors of the company. J. P. Morgan attended both meetings, and Francis Lynde Stetson. the lawyer, was present at the board meeting. A larger number of the cor-porations directors was present at the board meeting than is usually on hand at any but the quarterly meetings.
After the adjournment of that session Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the Governor said:
the United States Steel Corporation. If rust that the State Police Department of the seribed as a "report" on the general state of the steel business which had connection with the conditions under the series which had connection with the conditions under the Governor said:
I rust that the State Police Department will make a thorough investigation of these charges that have been made in connection with the conditions under which women are obliged to work in certain foundries in this State.

"Any business institution which is viofollows

"Existing conditions are affecting business to the extent that, instead of being booked for forward delivery. customers are buying only for imme diate requirements, Nevertheless strange as it may seem, the volume of husiness is larger than usual, specificadiate tions running upwards of 30,000 tons a lay. Of the 4,500,000 tons on the company business, it may be said that, from the standpoint of mill operations it is better business than an old-time contract order business of double the tonnage, inasmuch as it represents active business, capable of specifications In sufficient volume to require the operation of our mills on the present basis for some months to come."

The campaign of the bear crowd virtually reached its climax yesterday It was estimated that at least 200,000 shares of stock were "covered" before noon. In the last hour of the previous session one house had bought close to 200,000 shares a large part supposed to have represented short overing.

This firm was swamped with deliverics, and so unmanageable became the crowd of runners that five police-Its clerical Not in many months has such a strain The following dispatch appearing in 3 been put on the clerks and other em-

terests, owning the scale Homestake mine in Lead, S. Dak, are resorting to Otis brought huge profits to the bear tactics in their vain efforts to wear out the union:

The recent shrinkage in brought huge profits to the bear tactics in their vain efforts to wear out the union:

The recent shrinkage in brought huge profits to the bear tactics in their vain efforts to wear out the union. the union:
"DEADWOOD, S. Dak., Sept. 26.—
Testifying that her husband and John W. Butler, a Fourth Cavalry musician, were in a plot to blow up the Homestake mine, and that they had been so employed by the Western Federation of Miners, Mrs. Robert Emmett O'Grady, wife of one of the defendants, has sprung a sensation, the Butler trial. Butler and O'Grady are charged with attempting to blow up a charged with attempting to blow up a

FEDERAL JURY TAKES UP FLAGG INQUIRY

The Federal Grand Jury took up yes-terday the investigation of the charge that Jared Flagg, Jr., has been using the mails to defraud. The principal witness mails to defraud. The principal witness before the Grand Jury was a woman who paper since August to get evidence against Flagg. She was dressed in black. She attended many of Flagg's luncheons at the Beaux Arts cafe and became so friendly with him that, it is said, that she had equaled the American record of 1

sen employed by Flagg, were suboenaed.

The general impression in the Federal
hilding yesterday was that the Grand
ury would report indictments this mornig.

Madeline Russe, 19 years old, who was
Madeline Russe, 19 years old, who was
Madeline Russe, 19 years old, who was
Madeline Russe, 19 years old, and was still flying

Lieutenant Milling had busted the
American record and was still flying

meeting which occurred late in the

been taken up. Every effort is being made to secure a successful meeting on November 4.

Complete

Additional reliase, to years old, who was employed in the office of Figgs, did not appear at the office of District Attorney Wise yesterday, although he had expected her. She called up on the telephone and said she would be around to-

Ernest Flagg, the architect, gave bail yesterday for Elbridge G. Sewall, who signed checks for Flagg's concern, and for Henry A. Jackson, who was arrested with Flagg on Saturday. This left F. Tennyson Neely, the only Flagg captive in the Tombs. in the Tombs

HATS TWO PRINTERS HELD ON WURDER CHARGE

CHICAGO, Sept. 26,-William Jury here charged with murder by Mothe field with Attorney General Wick nicipal Judge Himes at the Maxwell ersham and Captain Beck. Postoffic

60 DAYS FOR CHILD BEATER.

John Edwards, 26 years old, of 234 West 22d street, pleaded guilty in Spe-cial Sessions yesterday to having beaten across the face with a strap Mary Custer, 10 years old, the daughter of his landlady. He got sixty days n the penitentiary for it.

SOCIALISTS POLL GOOD VOTE.

Brewing Co.

A large vote was cast yesterday by the Socialist party in the primary elections in Greater New York. Everything passed off smoothly, rad no disorder was reported.

TO PROBE WORK OF WOMEN MOLDERS

Bay State Governor Forced to Act by Agitation Against Inhuman Conditions.

BOSTON, Sept. 26 .- Considerable satisfaction was expressed by labor men here today at Governor Foss' declaration that he was in favor of the State police making an investigation under which omen work in the iron foundry of the East Cambridge branch of the International Pump Company.

A demand in writing was made upon Chief Whitney, of the State police, by Typographical Union No. 13 to end the alleged conditions.

At the meeting of the Congregational ministers yesterday in Tremont Temple Building, they appointed the Rev. Dr. C. A. Richards, of Phillips Church. South Boston, to confer with the Boston Con-tral Labor Union with a view to taking

action in the matter.

Licutenant Governor Frothingham,
Speaker Walker and Norman H. White. candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor, denounced the conditions as reported, and Mayor Barry, of Cam-bridge, said if the reports about then were true the conditions were inhuman. them tion of John J. McNamara as secrewhere women are working as core makers, the Governor said:
"I trust that the State Police Depart: Chicago, president; J. T. B

and Joseph McGlory, Cleveland, di-

"Any business institution which is violating any of the State's law should be compelled to cease that violation or else be obliged to pay the penalty."

HITCHCOCK DELIVERS MAIL BY AEROPLANE

Irial Proves Successful. Army Lieutenant Breaks World's Record.

All at the same moment Lieut. T DeWitt Milling, of the U. S. Army Signal Corps, was breaking a world's record and Mile. Dutrieu was scooting high for the first time since the young woman got here from France, 12,000 MAY STRIKE and the Postmaster General of the United States was rising to an altitude of about 400 feet to fly eastward five miles with a bag of mail across his knee. The oackground of all was one of those sunsets such and consequently the flying events of the day at the Nassau Boulevard aviation meet vesterday afternoon came to an end in a hubbub of joyousness 1.500 spectators on

Lieutenant Milling, flying a Burgess-Wright biplane and carrying two private soldiers of Company L. 29th Infantry, as passengers, were in the air 1 hour 54 minutes and 10 sec-onds continuously, thereby breaking the the world's record for carrying two fa passengers, plus a pilot, by 16 min-utes 2 3-5 seconds. Incidentally, one of the private soldier passengers is named Paul Revere. The other passenger was Private Bill Ecke.

record broken by Lieutenan Milling was made fifteen months ago at the second Rheims meet by the triendly with him that, it is said, that was able to furnish to the postoffice in hour 18 minutes and 22 seconds, held by Beatty. Not satisfied with this before he was arrested.

Lieutenant Milling, Paul and Bill constitutions and the course. About forty girls, most of whom are young and good looking and who have been employed by Flags, were sub-

American record, and was still flying meeting which occurred late in afternoon in the library of J. Pierp youngish man, decked out in a blue Morgan. It was attended by M youngish man, decked out in a blue serge suit a gray cap, and a gray face, gan, Judge Gary and Francis Lynde climbed into the Curtiss machine. Stetson, counsel for the Steel Corpodition by Cantain Beck of the army

driven by Captain Beck, of the army.
"The Hon. Frank H. Hitchcock,
Postmaster General of the whole United States," the megaphone man began to holler, "will now fly to Mi-neola with Capiain Beck, to deliver the mail, Postmaster General Hitch-cock, of the United States, will carry the mail bag on his knees and drop the bag at Mineola into a circle in which will be the Postmaster General of-I mean the postmaster of Mineola Ladies and gentlemen, Postmaster Ladies and gentlemen, Postmaste General Hitchcock." (Much applause. ener, former organizer of Typographic. Hitchcock wasn't around to hear all Union No. 16, and Samuel Olsen, a this and so didn't lift his gray cap in ion printer, were held to the Grand acknowledgement. He was far out on street Court today.

Street Court today.

They are accused of instigating the killing of Rush V. Demon, a non-union printer, January 16, 1911.

Boener and Olsen's original bonds of
\$20,000 each were allowed to stand tem

AHEARN BEATEN UP BY COP.

When James Ahearn, the Tamman eader, went to the primary polling place of the 5th Election District, yes erday, at Amsterdam avenue 106th street, he got into a row big cop, and had his arm broken in three places.

LONGSHOREMAN DROWNS.

James Brophy, 27 years old, a la-berer, while at work on Pier 68, North River, yesterday morning, fell into the river and drowned. The body way not recovered

INJUNCTION HURLED AT I. C. R. R. CLERKS

Strikers at New Orleans Forbidden to Picket Company's Offices.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 26 .-The United States Circuit Court tonicht issued an injunction against the striking Illinois Central Railroad clerks, prohibiting them from picketng or otherwise interfering with the operation of the railway company The offices of the court were kept open after hours for the purpose of issuing the writ.

1,800 CUSTOM This and an alleged attack upon a railway clerk who did not go out with the strikers constituted the chief strike incidents of the day. There still is a chance that the walkout will extend to the Southern Pacific, and that road is said already to have made arrangements to deal with the situation.

Notwithstanding assertions that it would be ready for work on short no tice. Illinois Central freight busines was almost at a standstill today, and it was only after great efforts men could be secured to care for two car oes of bananas and other perishable

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—All mem-bers of the Clerks' Union employed by the Illinois Centrar Railroad are ordered to strike today by an order issued last night by J. J. Carrigan, president of the union. International officials in Chicago of

unions affiliated with the System Federation of the Illinois Central shopmen asserted today that published reports to the effect that the shopmen would join the strike of the

elerks were untrue.
"Unions affiliated with the System Federation cannot act as bodies without the sanction of the international officers," said William F. Kramer, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers. "As individuals they may go out in sympathy with the striking clerks, and this may have happened south of the Ohio River. True, we are having a hard time holding the men in line. the McNamara trials rapidly opening. Darrow sent out a hurry call today for but until the count of the new vote is made, it is unlikely that there will be any concerted move by the shopmen.

"The report that the walk out of the forerunner of a general strike on that system and on the Harriman lines is erroneous," said President Kline of the blacksmiths. President

CAIRO, Ill., Sept. 26.—Illinois Cen-ral clerks at Mounds received the order to strike today. Cairo clerks expect to obtain their

the 12,000 cigar makers in this city will probably be ordered tomorrow, because the cigar makers have been forbidden to charter from the international union within a few days and will then strike. A dispatch from Memphis, Tenn.. says that 1,500 shopmen, members of the Illinois Central Federation, struck Resenting notices posted in a number the cigar factories today that the manin sympathy with the clerks there this facturers would not be responsible to

morning. Armed guards were patrol-ling property of the railroad, which was refusing to accept freight. Everything was tied up.

tories quit work.

Tonight the Executive Committee of the union is considering the matter, and it is said will order out all the cigar Trades on the Harriman lines will be ralled tomorrow, unless these recognize the federation. A vol recognize the federation. A vote was taken at a secret session of the Inter-national Machinists here today, and although figures were not obtainable the delegates were overwhelmingly in favor of a walkout, and the strike benefit was voted. The strike will af fect the machinists, boiler makers car men, blacksmiths, and sheet meta workers, and, in addition, the clerks and freight handlers of the Illinois Central. The demand of the rnen will be presented tomorrow, and if rec-ognition is refused, a walkout will be

TRENTON, Sept. 26.—Efforts of State authorities to settle the strike of DISSOLVE, SAYS GARY the Lackawanna section men have failed. Lewis T. Bryant, Commis-Judge Elbert H. Gary chairman of the board of the United States Steel Wilson, had a conference with President Truesdale, and suggested that the from his rooms at the Waldorf a state-

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 25.—
Special officers armed with rifles were stationed along the Bioomsburg division of the Dejaware, Lackawanns and Western Railroad today, and also were such as the property of the trains that passed the property of the propert put on most of the trains that passed along the division. They are to guard a number of strikebreakers who were put to work today in place of the striking track men. Alleged assaults on some of these track men during the last couple of days made the railroad officials believe that the special FRANK'S Department guards were necessary.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. formation was received in this city President Taft in an address here this tonight that a strike order calling out afternoon at the laying of a corner-all shopmen of the Harriman system stone for the local Masonic Lodge took occasion to register his approva reached the officers of the shop feder-ation late this afternoon. No strike order had been issued here at a late hour tonight, but it was stated in railroad union quarters that the men vould go out in the morning. The order will affect the entire Pacific system of the company, and it is said hat similar orders have been sent to ther divisions of Harriman roads

WHITE GOODS WORKERS STRIKE Forty Girls Walk Out to Enforce Bet ter Conditi

The White Goods Workers' Union

EITCHEN 1 Glass t 10 Yards Official WRITE FOR CATALOGUE OPEN EVENINGS VE-120 "JT- PURCHASE 9 100:

HÔME ROYAL FURNITURE

following articles:

Unions Expect to Tie Up Men's Clothing Trade Today.

TAILORS STRIKE

Eighteen hundred coat tailors, vest and pants makers responded to the call for a strike issued by the United Custom Tailors' Union, Locals 142 and 210, of th inited Garment Workers yesterday after noon, deserted their machines and reported at the various strike headquarters Though the strike was only called at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, seventy-five em ployers reported for settlements before night, and it is expected that when the Settlement Committee meets at 10 o'clock

Settlement Committee meets
this morning more will have reported.

It is expected that by noon today the
entire custom clathing trade will be at a
standstill, as the has been great durest
among customs for some time, and
many has the union to ferce the the union to lock the return the them better conditions. demand a fifty-three hour aition of their union and that suit be made up by union men. stated that the employers who n to up coats with union men gave the pants and vests to non-union contractors, and a fight will be made to have the employers give their work to union contrac

tors.

It was stated that 600 men had struck in Harlem and the Bronx, that 700 men quit work on the lower East Side, and that 500 men went on strike in Brooklyn. The Settlement Committee will meet from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon at 85 East 4th street, and at 143 McKibbin street, Brooklyn, and for 148 McKibbin street, Brooklyn, and from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 8 o'clock in the evening it will meet at 143 East 103d street.

MAYOR M'CARTHY BEATEN IN FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.-James Rolph was elected Mayor at the pri-mary election today by an overwhelming majority, with a total vote o turns Rolph has secured 55,000, while Mayor McCarthy's vote is less than 20,000. On the face of scattering re-turns McCarthy, the Union Labor party man, has faller nearly 10,000 below the vote by which he was elect

ed two years ago.

Today's election is final so far as those candidates are concerned who receive a clear majority. For those offices for which no one receives a majority, the two high-est on list will contest at the regular election in November.

SEAMEN NOT CHOLERA VICTIMS At Hospital Sailors From Africa De Clared Ill With Typhoid.

The four sailors who were removed from the steamship Chicago City, which arrived four days ago from Da-kar on the west coast of Africa, are not suffering, as he feared, from chol-era or any contagious tropical fever. At the New Yok Hospital, where they were taken for observation, it was said yesterday that it was though the men had typhoid fever.

the men had typhoid fever. The Chicago City left Dakar on Sep strikers be permitted to go back to work pending arbitration. Truesdale declined to entertain the proposition. Bryant acted as the representative of sales, and seeks out.

KILLED BOY, SOUGHT FLIGHT.

and tried to escape down Second ave-nue. Angelino was arraigned before Coroner Feinberg, who said the case was so aggravated that he was going to hold Angelino without bail, until the inquest.

TAFT FOR COMMISSION FORM. HUTCHINSON, Kan., Sept. 26.

ture was obtained in the form of city government.

TROOPS GO TO CANAL ZONE.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 26.— The 10th Infantry, which came to San Antonio last March with the mane: Antonio tast March with the manes-ver division, left today via Galveston for a two years' tour in the Panama Canal Zone. The 28th Infantry, now in camp, will soon follow. Army offi-cers expect the force of the Isthmus to be rapidly increased as the canal nears completion.

The White Goods Workers' Union ordered a strike against J. Rosman, manufacturer of ladies' underwear, 105 Greene street, to enforce better working conditions and higher wages in the shops yesterday. Forty girls quit work and they are being supported by the union.

A campaign to organize the trade is being carried on and many are joining the organization. The union recipiests all workers to stay away from Rosman's shep until he grants the demands of the strikers.

In camp, was soon tonow. Army outcomes warm of the force of the Isthmus terms expect the Isthmus terms expect

GAYNOR IS SNEAK AND LIAR---IVIN

CEON

Our Terms

\$3.00 Down on \$50.00 \$5.00 Down on \$75.00 \$7.50 Down on \$100.00

CUT THIS OUT

HANDSOME SOUVENIE

BED

(Continued from Page 1.)

mittee. In the City Hall last week, and had asked him:
"Mr. Foley, what have you down with the audit?" referring to the Controller's powers under that section that the charter had in its first for

Foley had answered.
"Have they?" asked Prendergas
"I thought they would—that is why
cut short my vacation!" and he pre ceeded to show that the Contro powers had not been restored.

owers had not been restored. This deprivation of the Control powers had been in the Gaynor el ter, he said. It had been taken of of the first legislative charter put back in the last legislative chi ter, the present draft, "Please gentlemen to do business with." Pre dergast commented. He the provision as "a manifestatio legislative dishonesty."

Ivins declared that "the allege mind of Gaynor, for its chame like qualities, has never had equal."

He proceeded to talk genera about the wicked charter, and car back to Gaynor. "He was invited came here," said Ivins, "and did a come. Whatever he is, he is not

A letter had been sent Gaynor, pointing out that he ought to et and be massacred. Gaynor, said Ivine had returned the letter unanswered "That." he declared, "was the act of a

Referring to the report of a state-ment made by Gaynor, published in yesterday's evening papers, in which Gaynor said "the statement of these people, that I am to speak at the meeting, is like many of their state-ments." Ivins declared Gaynor to be one of the eleverest users of the Eng-lish language in America today, and one of the cleverest users of the Eng-lish language in America today, and unced him for it.

He insisted that the promoters of the meeting have never said Gayno was going to speak, and that the con-trary statement by Gaynor was not

Telephone 1539 Harlem

HYMAN FEUERSTEIN IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC

WINES AND LIQUORS

Special reduction to Call readers, 1361 FIFTH AVE., CITY

Bet. 112th and 114th Sta

S. SACHAROFF LIQUOR DEALER 94 Graham Avenue, cer. Seigel Street

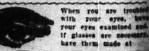
NOTICE I respectfully notify all and my friends of the Workmeris Circles, the special, that I opened a new place with a big stock of opened a new place with a special control of the stock of opened a new place with a special control of the stock of opened a new place with a special control of the stock of opened a new place with a special control of the stock of opened a new place with a special control of the stock of opened a new place with a special control of the stock of the s LIQUORS AND WINES

At 94 Graham Avenue, Brooklys I cordially invite my friends and patrons to come to see me. Thanking you in advance for your future patronage, I remain,

TRAVIS UNION MADE CLOTHING, FURNISHING, Third Avenue and 1624 Street, Renn.

D. SIRELSON SIGNS and RANNERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. 104 E. Houston Street, N. Y.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.



Dr. B. L. Becker OPTICAL PLACE.

203 East Broadway, Tel. 2055 Orchard, Branch, 103 Lenox Ave., bet. 115th and 116th S 1700 Pithin Ave., bet. Rockaway and To-ford, Brocklyn, I am with The Call since The Call Statio

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST

I. M. KURTIS, Expert Optician. 1028 Broadway, Brooki Glasson, \$1 & up. Open Eve

TRUSSMAKER.

FIDNEY PRATITIO Trussmaker

West 14th St. Reupholstering Co.

CONFERENCE TOPICS

National Conservation Con-

gress Delegates and Roose-

velt Among Critics.

"It's up to the farmer's wife,"

attractive that the boy won't want to go

the farmer's wife must go outside the limited circle within which she has re-

"Drop your work," Mrs. Ashby told

asier labor for the farmer's wife.

Former President Roosevelt addressed

Pennsylvania at the office of the Out-

"I believe in a high standard of wages

and I believe all must agree with me. We want to try to shape matters so that we shall conserve the high standard of

WOMAN ARRAIGNED

Shows Pistol When Applying for Warrant for Husband, and Is Ar-

rested in Court.

arrested under the new law in Queens

Mrs. Annie Hesse, of 243 East 54th arrested in police court at

union is strong.

'middlemen," saying :

103 W. 14th St. Just West of

HIGH LIVING COST

PENROSE BEHIND **QUAKER CITY PROBE**

New York Ship Broker Queried as to \$34,000 Dredge Purchase.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26 .- Seem asiy close connection between United tates Senator Boies Penrose and the robe of the Catlin "Lexow" Commission into State Senator Edwin H. Vare's League Island Park contract was established today, when Edward F. Fonder, an anti-Vare witness, admitted before the commission that he had had conference with the United States Sensier before he talked with Special Deputy District Attorney General White.

This statement of the had given testimony bonder after he had given testimony bonding to show by implication that seconder of Deeds William S. Vare. candidate for Mayor, had been a benedidate for Mayor, had been a bene-ng partner in the municipal con-et work of his brother.

"Is it not a fact." asked Francis Shunk Brown, attorney for Senator Vare. "that you had a long conference with Senater Penrose before you went to see White to tell him what you were prepared to testify." Ponder hesitalk with Penrose, but denied that an with a paralyzed left arm and with-their conversation had referred to the ered hand to solicit alms for him and admitted that he had had a of the League Island Park con-

All of the members of the com-Strangely enough, Logan M. Bullitt was absent for the first arrest was contemplated.

Raeburn White sought to connect Recorder of Deeds Vare with the park contractors. One of the sensational which he was held in an additional \$500 relation to this entire matter. Two tatements in this connection was that the Recorder was introduced to a New York ship brokerage firm under enassumed name, estencibly, it was in-ferred, to drive a good bargain in the

Edward F. Fonder, who purchased the dredge and scows for \$34,000, testified that he was accompanied to New York by Recorder Vare and in roduced him to Samuel Holmes, one largest ship brokers there, as ones." The purpose, he said. was to conceal the identity of the

are contracting firm. Holmes came over from New York and took the stand as a witness. The witness testified that Fonder o visits to his office—the first and preliminary one, alone; the sec-ond, when the deal was consummated, accompanied by a man whom he in-troduced as "Mr. Jones."

Nothing would have been thought. said, if one of his clerks had comment to Fonder erning "Mr. Jones," and Fonder, ently forgetting, asked who he it by "Jones." The clerk reported the incident to him, Holmes lestified, and he thought it sufficiently meseral to make a notation of it of BOY CLERK STAYS the diary recording the dredge and seew transaction.



197. \$1 a dozen, \$5 a hundred, express prep 1888. H. Herr & Co., 118 W. Kinzie St., Chic. UNION LABELS



The above is a true facsimile of the Brewery Workers' Label. It is the only guarantee that the product is made by Union Labor: therefore, al-ways look for the Label.



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



Are You Thinking of **Fall and Winter Clothes?**

Jacobs & Harris

PASHIONABLE TAILORS.

77-79 Fulton St. Near 2d and 3d Ave.

5% Discount to Call Readers

FOR SMALL ALMS

R. A. Schubert Held by Brook-

lyn Court Also for As-

sault on Paralytic.

Charged with forcing a young wom-

lice Court, Brooklyn.

for a hearing.

The Lockie wor

ents in Hoboken.

woman told the police

BANK ROBBERY

Donald Cameron, 20 Years Old, Grabs

Gun Thrust in His Face by Des-

perado at Belleville, N. J.

Robbery of the First National Bank

of Belleville, N. J., by a yeggman was frustrated, and the capture of the desperade effected yesterday, when Donald Cameron, a 20-year-old clerk

of the bank, grabbed a gun thrust in his face by the former and put up such a light that help was attracted.

prisoner, while Mrs. Peterson tele-

phoned for the police. The officers found that both Hamilton and Cam-eron were in need of medical treat-

ment, so savage had been their fight

Dr. John F. Condon dressed their in-juries. Cameron then went home and

Hamilton was taken to the police sta

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.

Flatbush Ave., Cor. Cortelyou Road

Telephone 58 Flatbush.

UNION LABELS.

Delventhal

that he came from Chicago.

from him, but that he found her later in Manhattan. From there he brought her

SUITINGS and \$40 Former Head of Czar's Secret Police Only Wants to Submit Evidence. STRICTLY UNION SHOP.

Leonid Menshikof, the former head f the Russian secret service, takes exception to an article which appeared in The Call on September 22 and stated that in certain revolutionary circles the impression prevails that Menshikof came here to clear A. M. Evalenko of 102 West 38th street of the charge of being a Rus-BEAT WOMAN CRIPPLE

MENSHIKOF NOT OUT

TO CLEAR EVALENKO

The article in question was on a leter which Menshikof had written to Evalenko since his arrival in New York, in which he advocated a new trial for Evalenko.

Menshikof now states that the letter in question got into print without ter in question got into print without vation Congress here that although there his consent. The Call had no means of knowing whether the letter was sons controlled by individuals and organizations. The high prices for food printed with or without Menshikof's consent, and it was on this publication of the letter that the article

Menshikof's letter objecting to The ered hand to solicit alms for him and Call article and stating his true posialleging that he beat and kicked her tion on the Evalenko matter follows: To the Editor of The Call:

carned, Robert A. Schubert, 49 years eld. On September 22 there appeared an of 269 Adams street, was yesterday held article in your paper concerning my carned, Robert A. Schubert, 49 years old, in \$1.000 for examination Friday by relations to the Evalenko case article statements were Magistrate Harris in Adams Street Po. this The young woman, Isabella Lockie, will give this letter space in the colwas contemplated. who lives at the same address and who umns of your paper so that the read-in the League Island is said by the police to come from a er might get a more truthful view of respectable family in New Jersey, was the matter in question.

which he was held in an additional \$500 relation to this entire matter. Two for a hearing. clear up through the American Com-rades certain instances relating to Detectives Battlora, Mahon and Fenneley, and when searched at the Flushing Avenue Station the man was found to have in his possession a book in which was recorded a list of names and adsome persons named Sergeyef, Lubin and Evalenko in connection with evibearing on the activity of these persons in the Police Department of Russia. This led up to the fact that dresses and describing which were the better streets to visit and what stores and houses, together with what might be without my knowing it, or participat-ing in it, the information received information received charge against A. M. Evalenko. latter was afterward found guilty of

ness or incorrectness of the Evalenko verdict—although I did know what the investigation brought out—I con-sidered the affair settled and my con-nection with it ended. Nevertheless, which she was to operate and alleged he did not allow her to keep any of the money given to her. She accused him of beating and kicking her when she had a poor day. She told the police she would poor day. She told the police she would like to have gotten away from his influence, but that he kept a close watch on her. The woman appeared thin and half-stared, while Schubert presented an appearance of good health. In default of present the evidence to any respectpresent the evidence th did not decline and do not decline to with the evidence upon which the verdict was based? I, after acquainting myself with the latter, answered that my facts are substantially different from the facts which were pre-sented to the committee by Burtzef as coming from me. I also informed testify to this in a written letter if such a testimonial should be needed Evalenko for means of defense, as believe that to guarantee the

When I came to New YORK Evalent we shall conserve the high standard of the live of questions formulated by him on May 3, as he said without this he could not get a revision of his case. the bank, grabbed a gun thrust his face by the former and put up ich a tight that help was attracted, could not get a revision of his case. Cameron has been employed in the land down the facts above is name was Daniel Hamilton, and stated (the letter appeared in print without my consent), and I stated that he came from Chicago.

Without my consent), and I stated that man when he does work, but I don't want in my opinion "the investigation in the to nay him for being in the way. Hanging around the bank, which is at Evalenko case ran through not enWashington avenue and John street, it would be more fair to have his case from their duties. As a result of his retried by another tribunal."

In my opinion the washes assumed as the part of the pay him for being in the way.

There are two classes of men I want to help, the man who tills the soil and the form their duties. As a result of his retried by another tribunal."

form their duties. As a result of his retried by another tribunal."

man who works for wages. Don't help observations he reached the conclusions in the conclusion of the conc observations he reached the conciusion that the best chance to rob it some abnormality of conditions. I see in unle some abnormality of conditions. See in would be about an hour before the would be about an hour before the regular opening hours, when only Cameron would be in the building.

So cleverly did Hamilton time his attack that Cameron was the only person on the first floor of the bank when Hamilton slipped in and ordered him to throw his hands up. Cameron sprang at Hamilton and they wrestled to the floor. Twice the burly desperado, who is 30 years old, struck Cameron on the head with the butt of the revolver. After disarming Hamilton, Cameron fired two shorts into the floor. Elmer Peterson, the negro janitor, and his wife, who were in the basement, at once appeared.

Peterson helped Cameron hold his prisoner, while Mrs. Peterson telephoned for the police. The officers where the judges are personally known and respected, but also in wider circles of society that look upon the matwould be about an hour before the this that the verdict circles of society that look upon the mat-ter differently. And it seems to me that standing upon such a point of view I belp to conserve the meaning and dignity of such tribunals.

In any event no suspicions and insin-uations and intimidations can stop me from speaking the truth, and I will al-ways defend objective truth which I hold igher than all personal affairs and in-

As to the object of my coming to Ne York, persons who know me well are sufficiently informed that I came here to publish my works, and I am negotiating about the matter with publishers which have no connection with Evslenko.

SERENITY UPSET BY

to advices received here today. It is stated that fifteen were killed and a number wounded. No casualties of so Maderista side was reported

New Delegates Seated. Plans for Cooper Union Meeting Made.

A regular meeting of the McNamara Conference was held on September 13 at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, Manhattan. President Meade in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were approved as read.

Credentials were received from Carpenters' Union, Local 309, for dele-Vorhauer and Thomas Schneider: Branch 8. Socialist party, tor Delegates Reichenthal and Alextor. Delegates Reichenthal and Alex-ander Nagler: Branch 9, Socialist par-ty, for Lone Robins in place of Van ty, for Lena Robins, in place of Men-KANSAS CITY. Mo., Sept. 26.—Dr. reated. Delegates were present from Henry Wallace, of Des Moines, Iowa, told Bakers' Union 164 without credenoday's session of the National Conser-

tials. They were seated pending the arrival of credentials. The Executive Committee reported as follows: Cooper Union engaged for October 7, Franklin H. Went-worth being invited to speak at the stuffs in this country would never be permanently lowered.
"The application of science to produc-tion has caused all the present industrial meeting. James Maurer, Joshua Wanhope, and Sol Fieldman to be asked to speak, and that some promi-nent trade unionist be asked to act evils in the United States. Science," Dr. Wallace averred, "and has separated proas chairman. That Moses Oppen-

Moines, Iowa, delegated that it lay with
in the influence and power of the farmer's wife to "make or break", her husband.

Archibald, Gamble, Frayne, Wyat.

A motion that the conference

A motion that the conference re-Mrs. Ashby, "if the lads are to be kept to send a committee of three to the on the farm or go wandering off in an New York American and ask the ediswer to the lure of the town. With her tor whether he would take up the lies the power to make the home life so TOMLIN, Recording Secretary. in the matter of the conservation of the soil, for she will in large measure, by

following moneys were The ceived by the financial secretary: Col-lected by the Socialist party, New York Volkszeitung, \$10.60; Ger-Agitation Fund-Branch 23 Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, \$5; Lettish Branch, \$3; Collecthe farmers' wives, "and don't let your conscience reproach you for joining a woman's club, a club of farmers' wives, tion, Branch I, Socialist party, \$8.50: Woman's Branch, Bronx, S. P. \$2 which by the exchange of ideas can solve Total, \$18.50. Treasurer Brown submitted the fol-

ome of the problems which are harilowing report: Received for Defen Fund-Carriage and Wagon Workers and your nearest neighbor a quarter of a mile way, does not foster love for the farm." is the way Mrs. Ashby put the Matress Makers No. 108, \$5; Kranken Krasse, Branch 25, situation, in demanding better bours and \$20: Marine Firemen, Oilers and LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 26.—Meni- vak Branch, \$2.50; Collection, Labor bers of the Farmers' Union in Bath Day parade, \$254; total receipts for

County are taking steps to establish a co-defense fund to date, \$1,141.50.

operative store and bank, to be capita: Agitation Fund—German B in large quantities to bring down the ordinary purchase prices. Promoters advocate the establishment of the plan in all of the Southern States where the Socialist party, \$2:50: Franklin Asso-Socialist party, \$2:50: Frankli ciation Pressmen, \$10; Glass Workers Local 36, \$5; Arbelter Kranken Kasse Branch 25, \$5; Brotherhood of Car visiting delegation of 190 grangers of penters. Local 497, \$20: Socialist party, Russian Branch, \$5: collected by New York Volkszeitung, \$15: Branch 1. Arbeiter Kranken Kasse. look, in this city, yesterday, on the ex-horbitant prices for food stuffs. He took occasion to censure the cupidity of the Branch 1. Arbeiter Kranken Kasse, \$2: Women's Club. Labor Temple, \$5: John Cchen. \$1: Bottle Blowers' Union. \$2: Socialist party. Slovak Branch. \$2.50; total to date. \$801.16.

KILLS BOY WORKER

Lad of Sixteen Shocked to Death and Horribly Burned at Scab Road's Terminal.

Having decided on employing none hut scabs, the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad proceeds to kill them, its latest victim being a boy of 16, John H. Seuferling, who was killed yesterday on the roof of the railroad's

yesterday on the root of the randous yesterday on the root of the FOR GUN CARRYING stand that death lurked in every wire. He traced out the wire he was to

connect with the main cable and then picked it up. There was an instant flash of flame, followed immediately by a series of reports, and several hundred spectators saw the boy wrapped in flames. The boy was killed instantly, but the effect of the held in \$500 ball, charged with vio-lating the Sullivan law against car-rying weapons. A revolver was tak-en from her. She is the first person

from the roof twenty feet to the ground, where it was picked up and taken away in an ambulance.

PHARMACISTS.

George Oberdorfer

2393 EIGHTH AVENUE Near 128th Strest

Pharmacist

THE PRACTICE OF PHAR-MACY IS OUR SPECIALTY.

of many illustrates and form of the first and form of form of the first and first and form of the first and form of the first and first

The 1027th Edition of The Call and PUT SOCIALISTS COME, PHONE, OR ORDER BY MAIL MEN'S AND LADIES' **FURNISHINGS**

UNION LABEL CLEAN MADE

SIG KLEIN and Assistants Near 10th St. Ne

THE USELESS P. S. C.

Sergeant Cram Raises Awkward Questions About 59th Street Transfers.

Wallace averred, and use the leaflet, with of the public to get a sudden shake up if rumors in the cities, the high prices will continue. I don't look for this condition to come soon."

The following additional speakers that Governor Dix is credited with the commission.

The suggested to the committee for the public to get a sudden shake up if rumors in to get a sudden shake up if rumors in the report of the Executive Committee or various quarters are to be credited. Its playing with the matter of restoring the street car transfers has continued so long that Governor Dix is credited with the intention of removing some of the members of the commission.

At yesterday's regular meeting of th Commission, which interrupted the public hearing on the Commission's order to the companies to show cause why free transfers should not be restored at the points where they were abolished in 1908, Com-missioner J. Sergeant Cram evinced some little impatience at the slowness of the

His impatience was prompted, not by interest in the public convenience, but, according to himself, because property owners along 59th street were complaining that the companies present system of 8 and 10 cent transfers were injuring their property. Naturally, there arises

a howl.
"What about 59th street transfers?"
was demanded. "I have received numer. ous complaints from citizens, and my own investigations have convinced me that the transfer system on 59th street is a farce."

This was a painful subject.
"We are still taking evidence," said
hairman Wilcox.
"The railroads are putting in evidence

as to the value of the property." Com-missioner Eustis hastened to explain.
"Oh, shucks." said Cram. "I have had enough evidence to convince me. Less than 3,000 people are using the transfers now and the railroads are doing every-thing they can to discourage their use." It is Eustis who is holding the hearings in this matter and he was nettled.

"Suppose you go on and hold the hear-

dence I want to hear," declared Cram.
"I'm ready to vote if you are."
"If we shut the companies off, they

ing a lot of time putting in evidence of alues."
"They are wasting time and ought to settle this now," said Cram. "Our re-ports show that less than 3,000 persons a

day use their present transfer arrange-ment. No doubt the companies are in-forcing that arrangement in an obnoxious "Cur evidence shows that where trans fers were abolished the receipts have not increased. The companies should give

OUT OF BUSINESS

Steel Trust Discovers Way in Pennsylvania Mill Town.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 26 .- Th apitalists of Washington County s their servants, the politicians, al thoroughly alarmed at the progre of the Socialist movement in the county, and are determined to put them out of business. The Philade phia North American, which certain cannot be accused of being a Sociali organ, printed the following specialistics. dispatch Sunday telling of this late move of the corporations. The di patch was as follows:

patch was as follows:

"WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 22.—
Putting the Socialist party out of business in at least one big mill town of Washington County and forbidding men the right to run as candidates on the Socialist ticket or vote it at the elections is a part of the desperate campaign being waged by one of the branches of the political sang of John K. Tener's Washington County 'family,' which, under the name of regular Republicanism, is trying to foist a service of the poo-Republicanism, is trying to fold e slate of its own choosing on the peo-ple of the county.

"The discovery of this newest turn

in the most complicated political cam-paign in the history of the county has caused another howl of protest which bodes ill for the slate makers and their

bodes ill for the slate makers and the candidates.

"It came to light this week that It Donora, the river town in which located the big mill of the Units States Steei Company, the word has gone forth that there must be no seclalist ticket for borough offices. Be fore this command issued from the throne room a number of employes the steel mill had already announce as candidates for borough offices of the Socialist ticket. It locked like case of these men dropping their secialistic candidacies or dropping the lobs. As most of them have familia dependent upon them, they natural

dependent upon them, they naturally thought of the jobs first.

"As a result, the grand old Republican party, the party of Tener, will make a clean sweep at the election in Donora. There is no Socialist ticket in the field, and, for some reason, on Keysiane or Democratic analigates.

no keysione or Democratic canadate have amounced for berough office "When a year ago this month Jol K. Tener, at his home town of Challeroi, formally opened his gubernatical campaign, several thousand m from the Donora Mills, many of the world is mostly to meet a world of English unable to speak a word of Engl

The North American also printed another special dispatch Sunday, dated from Harrisburg, telling of the increased Socialist activity throu out the State. The article, hea ocialists Busier Than Ever Before

"Comment has been aroused in pe-litical circles by the increased activ-ity of the Socialists in Pennsylvania this year. It is apparent that all over

this year. It is apparent that all over the State, though perhaps not in every county, the members of this party are doing more active political work than every before, with an apparent determination to keep on hamizering away until the end of the voting. "Complete county and city tickets of the Socialists are by no means rere this year, and men who have been keeping track of the activities of that party will not be at all surprised to see minor offices here and there one tured by them."

increased. The companies should give transfers."

Cram is supposed to voice the opinion of Governor Dix in reference to the Commission's barefaced game of serving private interests.

Counsel for Kitty Gordon, the set transfers."

Counsel for Kitty Gordon, the set transfers."

Counsel for Kitty Gordon, the set transfers."

Shubert before trial in a suit for 23, 500 for breach of contract. Decision reserved.

At George Zimmermann's Hall

66 South Orange Avenue, Newark, N. J.

Brewers' Union, Local No. 2, of Newark, N.J. Wednesday, September 27, 1911, at 8 P. M. Sharp ADMISSION, 10 CENTS

DIRECTORY CALL ADVERTISERS'

Culture Restaurants Physical

PITTESTEE, PA. 100 Page April 100 Page 190 Pear! St. 106 E. 23d Bt. 85 Biecker St. 2078 Seventh Ave. loaf of Pure Whole Wheat Bread. TRY NATURE'S DIET TODAY. As an experiment take h 10c, 12c, 15c,

MANHATTAN

CLOTHIERS, GENTS' FURNISHERS
AND HATTERS.
Joe Lett. 299 36 Ave. ar. 130th St.
CLOTHIERS, MERCHANT TAILORS,
AND HATTERS.
Elekards Ave. ar. 130th St.
Clothes with Union Label.
CLOTHIERS, MERCHANT TAILORS,
AND HATTERS.
COOKS WITH Union Label.
CLOTHIERS, MERCHANT TAILORS,
UNION.MADE CLOTHES ONLY.
CITY Bros. 545655 S Eldridge St.
Lety Bros. 545665 S Eldridge St.
Lety Bros. 545 COORS AND PRINTING INKS, COLORS AND VARNISHES.
M. Ruber. 150 Worth St.

MASSACHUSETTS

ATTORNEYS, COUNSELORS AT

CUSTOM TAILORS -- Bos HARDWARE AND TOO SHOE REPAIRING SURGEON DENTIN UNION-MADE BADGE-UNION BOTTONS—C BOVEL/TE A. B. Lores & Bo.

Massachusetts

UNION MADE READ TOM MADE GO HIS CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF T

Workingmen, Do Your Duty

It is a guarantee that the hats to which it is attached were made by skilled workmen under strictly union conditions.

Don't patronize Retailers who try to sell

MARTIN LAWLOR, Secy, 11 Waverly Place, New York

North America. Buy no hats without it

you inferior non-union goods.

This is the Label of the United Hatters

It represents a fair wage and honest

SCHOOLBOYS' WALKOUT

CLEVELAND. Ohio, Sept. 28.—The strike of the fifty children of the Rockwell School, who "walked out" rather than attend another school to which they had been transferred, reached a serious stage today when President Haserot, of the School Board, stated that "the action of the children had upset his serenity." Truant Officer McBane threatened arrests, but was halked in his plan when several children called upon him and offered to give themselves up to make a ferred to give themselves up to make a test case. The deadlock continues.

Borough. The woman wanted a warrant for the arrest of her husband, Joseph Hesse, who lives at Hunter's Point. She was referred to the Charities De-partment for an order. As she passed

a group of men at the entrance of the building she said if the warrant wasn't issued she would get her hus-band anyhow, and then she showed the revolver.

When Mrs. Hesse returned she carried the pistol in her bag. It was taken from her in a struggle. She said she bought the weapon in New Jersey and the cartridges in Manhattan. The prisoner explained that she bought the pistol as a protec-

tion in case she had to serve the war-FIFTEEN MAGONISTAS SLAIN.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Sept. 26.— The band of Magonistas that has been operating in the lower Rio Grande border region of the State of Taman-ilapas for the last two weeks was completely routed yesterday by a force of Maderista soldiers according

CHARLES H. ESRE & CO., 115 W.

MEXICAN POLICE CHARGE THE PEOPLE

Dozen Citizens Hurt in Demonstration Following Return of Madero.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 26 -- More than dozen persons are in the hospital here as the result of a charge of the mounted schoolboy error by Curry, the net police on rioters in various parts of the

called out the reserves before the crowds of rioters were able to grow to a consider: of rioters were able to grow to a consider the was evident that some one had able size. A crowd of the lower classes began to gather about 10 o'clock in front assume his old place, Cree gladly report turning to the left pasture. It was by going after Recruit Hendrix, their the mounted police rode over the critical state of their swords. No one er than the score indicates and also score:

seemed to lack his usual control. He

Pitt

At the noon hour riots occurred in oth-At the noon hour riots occurred in oth-er parts of the city. Several street cars shutting off a run. Benz bitched with were stoned in which rode unpopular much effectiveness until the eighth officials. The car windows were broken when with two men on bases, two and many passengers were injured.

snappy, get there game and deserved to win. They outclassed the New Yorkers in various ways. The score: his home, where he made a short speech. Bodie, of Madere was accompanied by Pino Sua-Barrows, if Tannehill, ss Later the crowds start the trouble. Collins, 1b

HEAD CRUSHED, MAN DIES.

Watchman Dead Beneath Elevator With Power On.

With his head crushed between the of an electric elevator and the Fred Tourzer, 242 East 124th

on when the body was discovered, the an's head having brought the car to

CALLAHAN THE HATTER Nearly 50 Years Reputation.

LEGAL NOTICE.

nit two hundred and fifty feet the southessterly corner of Eighth One. Hundred and Twenty third na thence noutherly parallel with each part of the way through a me lundred feet eleven inches to no of the block; theune easterly not line of the block; theune easterly there is not the line of the block; sixteen feet there is not beautiful to the line of t

side to the Intuber city eight on said map, one hundred feet, westerfy lit the rear by ide to multer slats four en said map, fifty feet; and peared in the Bow Street Police Court along authority on the other side by led number sixty. The morning, and as a result of a calk with the magistrate, summonses PARCER NO. 3. ALL that cretain ict of leads to the forthcoming fight at follows; BEGINNING at a point on the northcreast sleed or New York, bounded and described as follows; BEGINNING at a point on the northcreast sleed or state of the forthcoming fight at follows; BEGINNING at a point on the northcreast sleed of East One Hundred and Seventy-second Street and Walton Avenue and running fight at the state of the forthcoming fight at a follows; BEGINNING at a point on the northcreast sleed of the forthcoming fight at all the said several sleed on the forthcoming fight at all the said several dimensions one of the managers and one other person. The summonses are returnable on a foot; them undredths of a foot; the bundredths of a foot to the point of the interpolation of the said several dimensions of least one and theory supplies the supplies of the point of the interpolation of the point of the interpolation of the point of the said several dimensions of least to be property on the worthcast direct and Seventy-second Street and Walton Arenne and theory supplies the supplies of the point of t

Dated, New York, July 28th, 1911.

Dated, New York, July 28th, 1911.

Dated, New York, July 28th, 1911.

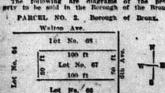
DWIN JO HAYS, Refores,

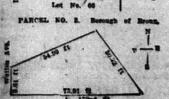
L NEWTON WILLIAMS, Attorney for Platin Hf. No. 31 Liberty Street, Manhattan, New York City.

The following is a diagram of the property to be sold in the Borough of Manhattan.

_	124rd St.	
	250 ft.	16, 8,
ĭ		2 1









HIGHLANDERS LOSE

to White Sox. Who Play

Classy Ball.

wrissled out of several predicaments.

out, and the score tied he was suc-ceeded by Rescuer Scott, who made Blair strike out. The Sox played a

Sullivan, c

New York.

Garner. 2h

Williams, c

Blair, c

*Caldwell hit by batted ball.
**Ran for Williams in fifth.

***Batted, for Ford in ninth

Chicago1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 New York ... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0

CUBS' PLAYING DOESN'T

IMPRESS THE GIANTS

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- Today the

chances for the pennant. The Cubi

won the first game and then were only seven games behind the Giants, but they dropped the second, and ended

the day as they began it, seven and a

There was nothing in the playing of the Cubs to strike dismay to the hearts of the Giants, even if the for-

ledo, and will report in the morning

He expects his charley horse to be so reduced that he will be able to get in

SUMMONSES FOR FIGHTERS.

tle in London.

CY YOUNG ON GIANTS' CHANCES

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- The veteran

Cy Young let fall a few words this

afternoon which indicate that he thinks the Giants have a good chance

clined to believe that the speed of the Giants will carry them safely through the world's championship.

International Cafe

71 ESSEX ST.

The Walderf-Asteria of the East Side

ED IN 24

irsky & Krook

He is in-

to defeat the Athletics.

LONDON, Sept. 26.-Richard D. Muir, Counsel to the Treasury,

half games behind the leaders.

****Ran for Chase in ninth.

Totals

Dolan, 3b

Crazy quilt baseball by the High



DODGERS STILL AT IT

Errors and Poor Playing Give Game Win Third Straight Victory From Fallen Pirates, Making Clean Sweep of Series.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 26. - For the landers handed a game to the Chi-cago White Sox, who played their last game on the Hill Top yesterday. A third straight time the Dodgers climbed over the Pirate sloop's deck this afternoon and trounced the Cor-sairs, making a clean sweep of the second baseman, alone yielded two of the visitors five runs. When Curry had committed this blunder the man. Brook Cy Barger pitched high class lice on rioters in various parts of the second baseman, alone yielded two of states of the visitors, though by today. Serious frouble was avoided by the addition of the government which led out the reserves before the crowds rioters were able to grow to a consider:

| Cyberger Of Barger pitched high class by Barger pitched high class

of the municipal palace and to demand turning to the left pasture. It was by going after Recruit Hendrix, their the resignation of Rivers, the Governor of Gardner's timely base hit, by the way, victim of the day previous. Two sinthe resignation of Rivers, the Governor of that enabled the Hillmen to the the gles, an error, and two walks gave that enabled the Hillmen to the the mounted police rode over the crowds, termed lucky ball. He was hit hard, thing with Barger's delivery. The

out or sere	rai i	reu	near	me	110.	Carey, cf 3	0	0	5	0	0
uton by	voire	r to	th	c bi	ALC:	Clarke, If 2	0	0	0	0	0
ff a run.						Wilson, rf. 4 4	0	1	2	0	-0
ctiveness						Wagner, 1b	0	0	10	0	1
two me						McKechnie, 2b 4	43	- 1	3		- 0
the score	tied	he	u.y	8 B	nc-	Byrne, 3b 1	0	1		ī	0
Rescuer	Scott	. "	ho	m	ide	Mct'arth), ss 4	1			2	0
e out. T	he S	ox	pla	yed	a	Simon, c 4		.,	- 1	.,	0
t there ga	ime a	and	de	ser	red	Adams, p		-		•	.,
They out	class	ed	the	N	ew				.,	,	
various !						*Campbell 1	1		0	"	0
						Hendrix, p 0	0	0	0	1	0
AF	R. R.	H.			E.	**J. Miller 1	0	0	0	0	4)
2h	4 0	1	.;	3	1		-				10
	5 2	2	2	0	n	Totals	2	6	27	1:	1
rf	4 1	3	1	0	0	Brooklyn, AB.	R.	Ĥ.	0.	A.	E
	3 1	1	5	1	0	Northen, of 3	2	1	3	0	0
f		0	0	0	0	Danoert, 1h	1		11	0	0
88		1	1	1		Datey, If :		0		0	1
		1	7	0	0	Smith, 3b 4	0	0	0	ï	0
		0	5	4		Toolet, 88 4				:	0
		0		1	n.	Coulson, rf 1		0	-	•	0
	14.	0		9	0	Stark 2b				0	"

. 31 3 Batted for Adams in the cighth *Batted for Hendrix in the ninth Pittsburg.... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 Grooklyn..... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 2

YOUNG NITCHIE WINS OVER HARRY STONE

Weighing about a dozen pounds heavier, Young Nitchie, of Philadel-phia, came out the winner over Har-Stone, the local boxer, at the end their ten-round contest last night the Twentieth Century Club. Nitat the Tweatieth Century Chib. Ne-chie was the aggressor from the start, his extra poundage helping him im-mensely in the hitting line, in which displayed superior form Stone's left jab worked at .imes, but his blows usually lacked the necessary force to phase the Slowtown fighter. in the eighth cound Stone worked well with his jabs, forcing Nitchie to retreat for the greater length of

that session. Near the finish, Nitchie, considerably riled, fought hard to recover his lost ground, but failed. Stone, in the CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—10089 to lost ground, out tones.

Glants had nothing to do until to last two rounds, tried to carry the morrow, and they went out to the fight to Nitchie, but it helped him Cubs' stronghold and saw two games little because of the natural strength between the passing champions and the Bostons which, suffused with still greater brightness, their already rosy of his opponent. Both boys were strong at the finish, showing little ef-fects of the conflict.

Frankie Callahan knocked out Ted

Murphy, of Boston, in the fourth of an intended ten-round contest that preceded the main event. Callahan who appeared heavier, had previously felled Murphy three times before the

CUBS WIN AND LOSE.

mer had been close up. Most of the New York players went out to the double header. An absentee was Fred Merkle, who went to his home in To-Giants' Rivals Can't Take Two Fron

> CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- The Cubs and Doves broke even in their double header today, and so cleared the stage for the big series with the Giants, which begins tomorrow. The Cubs won the first game, 10 to 2, Reulbach holding the Doves safe all the way. Tenney's crew came back in the second and won, 7 to 5. Kirke getting four hits, two of them triples. The scores:

First game: R. H. E. Boston 020000000-2 deago.... 21203200x-1010 Ratteries - Burke and Raridan. Reulbach and Archer. Second game:

Second game:

Boston..... 100102500-712 3

Chicago..... 000110021-5 5 4

Batteries — Donnelly and Kling:
Slapnicka and Graham.

WEEKS DECLINES DIX'S OFFER. ALBANY, Sept. 26 .- Governor Dix

today conferred with State Athletic Commissioner Dixon and Bartow S. Weeks, of New York. The latter was offered the chairmanship of the com-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. American League.

P. R. B. B. B. B. B.			Wen.	Lost.
Philadelphia			96	46.
Detroit			85	. 58
Cleveland .			75	68
New York .			74	70
Chicago			71	71
Boston			71	72
Washington			60	84
St. Louis			40	103
. N	ation	ini	Leagu	ie.
			Won.	Lost.
New York .			90	48
Chicago			. 85	58
Pittsburg .			. 82	
Philadelphia			76	64

oston 37 GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

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

BOXING BOUTS TODAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Jim Savage and Al Benedict, light heavyweights, are the magnet that it expected to draw interested fans to the Long Acre Club tonight. Benediet has shown up fairly well in relief. his reent fighting. A six round semi gain the victory. final and three four round prelimicontests between good local tal-will wind up the entertainment.

Frankie Burns, of New Jersey, and

Young Wagner, of New York, ban-tams of considerable class, are the headline performers at the Twentieth If this bout is not one of the best bouts seen hereabouts for a long time, then it will require the de-duction of a "Detective" Burns or a Sherlock Holmes' at least to explain the apparently unnatural conse-quence. Burns has beaten every lad of his weight and reputation that he encountered in the last year at He is a fast fighter, hard hitter displays foot work of the first Wagner he meets one of the most formidable opponents he has ever had the pleasure or perhaps misfortune to meet in the squared circle Cool and collected, rarely missing a blow, striking hard when he does hit and always fighting clean, such is the conduct of Wagner when down

While these boys are fighting at the Rink, Willie Beecher, the East Side's favorite idol, will be busy at the Long Acre in a ten-round bout with Cy which battle will mark their second appearance within two months. Beecher the last time won handily after ten slashing rounds. Beecher is one of the few lightweights that has a credit of a win over Knockout Brown. He possesses a stiff punch and an equal amount of eleverness and can be depended to do his whenever called upon. Smith, who hails from Jersey, is a whirlwind sort of a fighter. He throws away the finer points of the game in his anx-iousness to slug an adversary, which is his delight if such tactics are only ollowed by the other.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES. American League.

At Washington-Cleveland . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 -2 9 Washington 0 0 7 0 0 0 0 1 x-8 10 Batteries -- Mitchell, Swindell Casterly; Adams, Groome and Henry At Philadelphia-

Detroit ... 003000002-511 1
Philadelp'ia 032001114x-11 15 1
Batteries- Willet. Works and Stanage: Coombs and Lapp.

At Boston-Boston-St. Louis game At Boston-Boston-St. Louis game a mop handle. Coroner ostponed on account of wet grounds. leased her in \$599 bail.

POOR LEGISLATION ENDS AT HARTFORD

cticut Body Closes Term Market by Flagrant Disregard of People's Rights.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 26,— When the Connecticut General As-sembly adjourned sine die today it left behind, according to the few Pro-gressives of both parties included in its membership, the worst record of any Legislature in recent years. for months, it had, despite party pledges to the contrary, defeated the workingmen's compensation tonight. Bene-home rule for cities, liberal Sunday fairly well in relief, initiative, referendum and re-in Savage he call bills. Only one of the promised man who will push with measures in the interest of the Promised furthest limit in order to ple," that creating a Public Prilities cory. ple." that creating a Public Utilities gle Commission, was passed, and this was sma far from being as drastic a piece of and

legislation as was looked for. Charges that the "Black Cavalry" got in its fine work the Connecticut River bond issue bill, Representative Meltzer, of while while Representative Meitzer, of Bridgeport, said the loan sharks paid \$10,000 to kill bills clipping their wings. Senators Donovan, of South Norwalk, and Judson, of Strafford, and Representativ Johnson, of Newton, alleged on the floor, during the debate on the public utilities bill, that money had been freely used to emas-culate the measure. The charges were not probed.

The Legislature, overwhelmingly Republican, passed eight bills that were vetoed by Governor Baldwin. Democrat. They were immediately Democrat. passed over his veto. The session was the longest in the history of the State

WROTE TWO PLAYS WEEKLY FOR \$40

It's too much to require a genius to write two full-grown melodramas a week and then act as prompter at their pro-duction, according to one of the attorneys in an injunction suit before Supreme Court Justice Pendleton yesterday.

Court Justice Pendleton yesterday, Myer Schwartz, author of "The Chil-dren of the East Side" and "The Death," was the bone of contention between Joseph Robinson, proprietor of an Eldridge street Jewish theater, and the man ager of the Fordon, another East Side

playnouse.

Schwartz contracted to write and produce two plays a week for Robinson. He found the work rather strennous, also he became peeved at the dictation of the leading woman. He went over to the

Robinson has brought an injunction suit to restrain the palywright from working for his rival. Decision was re-served. Schwartz's salary for writing

wo plays a week' was \$40. LAY BOY'S DEATH TO CRUELTY

Benjamin Starr, 10 years old, died yesterday in Beth Israel Hospital from spinal meningitis. The police arrested Mrs. Bessie Allen, who lives in the same house as the boy, at 252 Madison street, and charged her with having caused his death by striking him over the head on Sunday with Coroner Feinberg re-

ROSE STAHL IN "MAGGIE PEPPER" AT THE HARRIS THEATER By William Mailly.

Massie Pepper was no ordinary conception of them. The oman, but she had worked for nfvoman, but she had worked for fifteen years in Holbrook & Co.'s department store, starting in as cash girl, and at 27 years of age apparently had come to a full stop as assistant buyer, store environment. The psychological store in the starting in the store of the starting in she aspires to be head buyer, and when the position was vacated, she suggested. One scene, how applied for it. But the store manager, John Harden, had a grouch on Maggie because he thought she was belonging in the store to a store to a state of the store of a state of the store because he thought she was belonging in the store to a feer than a store girl ought to be, function, the other for firting smarter than a store girl ought to be, function, the o and too free with her advice about customer's hus how the store should be run. So he be eliminated. nary contests between good local talent will wind up the entertainment.
Friday night both the Twentieth
Century and Long Acre clubs hold
their second series of contests this
week.

Charges that the "Black Horse declined to advance her. That distinction, it casts an undescent couraged her. It looked like unrelieved dection upon the great mass of drudgery forever for her, like the magical and it disseminates a fall of Williamutic, on the fifor, charged for the declined to advance her. That distinction is casts an undescent couraged her. It looked like unrelieved dection upon the great mass of drudgery forever for her, like the magical and it disseminated. It is unnecess that the action, it casts an undescent couraged her. It looked like unrelieved dection upon the great mass of drudgery forever for her, like the magical and it disseminates a fall of the couraged her. It looked like unrelieved dection upon the great mass of drudgery forever for her, like the magical and it disseminated. It is unnecess that the action, it casts an undescent couraged her. It looked like unrelieved dection upon the great mass of drudgery forever for her, like the magical to advance her. That distinction, it casts an undescent couraged her. It looked like unrelieved dection upon the great mass of drudgery forever for her, like the magical to action, it casts an undescent couraged her. It looked like unrelieved dection upon the great mass of drudgery forever for her, like the magical to action, it casts an undescent couraged her. It looked like unrelieved dection upon the great mass of drudgery forever for her, like the magical to action, it casts an undescent couraged her. It looked like unrelieved dection upon the great mass of drudgery forever for her, like the magical to action, it casts an undescent decined to action. set married. Maggie?" asked young Hattie Murphy, another store girl. "Nix for me," replies Maggie. "the privilege of handing my pay epvelope over to some feller every Shturday night doesn't appeal to me." But just then young Joseph Holbrook comes along and things begin to happen.

Holbrook was the real head of the firm, but he had spent his young manhood abroad stacking up an expensive leaf to record that the a did not seem to respond symple ally to this superfluous bit of Rose Stahl's acting as Maggie is character, a sense of the proportion, that are striking fective and gratifying. There

hood abroad stacking up an expensive reputation as a sport in Paris and other alluring places. He had never had anything to do with the New store, except draw an incomfrom it. Naturally, on his return from abroad, he visits the store and takes a look around. He is not favorably impressed. He stumbles on Margie, just after she has got her throwdown from Harden, and she assumes, and he leads ner to believe, that he is looking for a job as floor walker. Maggie is in the mood to task freely and bitterly. She gives him some advice, incidentally re-vesting to Holbrook for the first time that the business is run down through mismanagement, the store's bank credit is practically gone, and bankruptcy looms ahead. Maggie warns Ho'brook against working in a store

daughter, Marjory, 14 years old, the child of her first husband, Maggie's brother, is caught with her. Maggie had raised the child, and was devoted to her until the Darkins claimed her and took her away. The child, now celled "Zaza," is in training to become an expert sneak thief. Maggie succeeds in saving the girl from arrest and promises to take care of her. At that moment Maggie receves her discharge from Harden, because she is "dissatisfied," but young Holbrook, who has determined to take charge of the store, steps in, revokes the disthe store, steps in, revokes the dis charge, and advances Maggie to the position she has craved.

Maggie Pepper makes good. In a expectations and young Holbrook has become famous as the department store Napoleon, although he has acted solely on Maggie's idea. Their business association has made them no-toriously but innocently intimate. This cause Holbrook is already engaged to Ethel Harden, the manager's niece. Harden, the manager's niece. Harden, jealous and spiteful, is instrumental in spreading the rumors involving Maggie's good name. She is warned about them. "What can I do?" she says. "gossip, dry goods and

of the season will begin on November 27 and continue during eighteen brook again intervenes, but Maggie turns on him also, for not attempting to save her name from scandal and cutte her position in the store

nation of Felix Weingariner, will be one of the sopranos.

Wolf-Ferrari's "Il Segreto di Susucceeds only in making a fool of himself. Ada Darkin comes to warn making a fool of himself. Ada Darkin comes to warn Maggie that James Darkin, her husballia," with Mme. Gerville-Reache Maggie on the strength of her affective. and Glovanni Zenatello in the leading roles will be among the French novelties, while in German "Tristan und child, since Maggie has refused to
Isolde" and "Haensel und Gretel" will give him any more money. Darkin
be given. Maurice Renaud will be
one of the barytones, while among two men, and Holbrook is injured.
Darkin escapes. Maggie nurses Holbrook back to life in her apartment. the basses will be Edward Lankow, a New York singer.

Andreas Dippel, impresario of the Chicago Opera Company, upon his arrival in New York from Europe year tiral in New York from Europe year terday, announced that three new operas would be presented by his organization when it comes to the Metro-politan Opera House late in the winter. These will be Massenet's "Cendition," an old favorite of the Paris cleared for the curtain to come down forms.

also loses directness and c

per is even better than as the ch Lady. She exhibits a quiet re-sion, a consistent appreciation Maggie's character, a sense of a tic proportion, that are strikingly fective and gratifying. There are loud and bisarre efforts to achieve fects, even when melograms. fects, even when melogramatic ments invite them. act and never lost it. Here the he eyed, sharp-witted and worldly-department store druge was excell-portrayed in the half-weary, cyn sang froid manner in which she pensed information and wisdom Holbrook. That characterization sustained throughout the play, m fied only by the developing e was woman enough to be suscer to sentiment or humor. Miss Si infuses life and magnetism into perfectly possible character. Mag by the way, is quite a savior of

Hobrook against working in a store.
"You start in young and fresh, put your heart and soul in the business, work like a dox day and night, and end where you started. You go around in a circle and get nowhere." He asks how one can be a salesman. "tou ye bought socks and ties, haven't you." Now sell' em. Its the other side of the counter. Don't knock goods, boost 'em."

Maggie's frank talk makes a deep impression on Holbrook. He is convinced she is right. It is not until he has gone that Maggie learns who he really is. "Hattie," she asks fearfully, "did I say anything?" "My Gawd, Maggie Pepper!" replies Hattie, "I thought you'd never stop." Maggie believes she has queered herself for good. But she consoles herself, "Anyway, I knew he was no floor walker. Time and money may make a gentleman, but floor_walkers are to the manner born."

More troubles come along. Maggie gie's sister-in-law, Ada Darkin, is arrested for shoplifting in the store. Her daughter, Marjory, 14 years old, the child of her first husband, Maggie's had raised the child, and was devoted to her until the Darkins' claimed her and took her away. The child, now

for those who work under them. As a vehicle for Miss Stahl, it should have as long and prosperous a run as "The Chorus Lady," and in several respects her acting as Maggie is under the control of the co perior to that of the role which made Miss Stahl famous.

ADVANCE DATE OF MME. SIMONE'S DEBUT.

It was announced yesterday by Liebler & Co. that Mme. Simone, who was billed to effect her debut as an Eng-lish-speaking actress in the Bernstein drams, "The Thief," at Daly's The-ater, October 9, had decided to pestpone her initial appearance until Mon day evening, October 16. This, it was pointed out by Liebler & Co., will at ford Aime. Simone an extra week preparation, which she feels she makes before opening in English in a which heretofore she has elways a

Miss May Irwin has taken up her residence in New York, and will meet on Monday, Miss Crimmins, who havritten a new comedy, "Mrs. Tompkins," for her immedate use.

kins," for her immedate use.

Rehearsals of "The Garden of Allah" will begin on the stage of the
Century next Monday. At present Miss
Mary Mannering. Eben Plympton, and
Arthur Lewis are rehearsing on the
roof, under the direction of Hugh
Ford, with the author, Rebert Hichens, in daily attendance.

Thomas G. Hunt TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER GOO 180 6th Ave., cor. 26th St., Manh

O. W. Wuertz PIANOS

1518 THIRD AVENUE near 86th Street (Manhattan). 2020 THIRD AVENUE, near 151st Street (Bronx). 1706 PITKIN AVENUE, near Stone Avenue (Brooklyn).

PARKS AND HALLS.

HARLEM RIVER PARK AND

MUSIC

RUSSIAN VIRTUOSO ZEMBALIST TO ESSAY TSCHAIKOWSKY VIOLIN CONCERT, IN CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL, NOVEMBER 2.

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

Lively curiosity is being manifested Dutch singer, who has appeared at Lively curiosity is being mainteness. The singer, who has appeared at just now in the initial program of the the Bayreuth festivals, in the leading Philharmonic Society of New York for roles, will be the chief feature of the he season, in which, on the evening season of the Boston Opera Company. of Thursday, November 2, in Carne-gie Music Hall, Josef Stransky, the new conductor of the organization, and successor to the late Gustav Mahler, is to make his bow to New York. Thus far, however, the complete program has not been determined upon but the writer learned yesterday that Tschalkowsky's elegant concerto for violin and orchestra will be the solo number of the program, wherein the Russian virtuoso, Efrem Zembalist will effect his debut appearance in this country. And, of course, Maestro Stransky will direct the orchestra in

From Bremen, today, Jan Kubelik the Bohemian virtuoso of the violin, sai's on the Krenprinz Wilhelm, to be gin what he has announced to be hi farewell recital tour of America. This time Kubelik will come to this coun-try unaccompanied by his charming wife. The reason for this, it became known in musical circles yesterday, h that Mme. Kubelik is shortly to pre-sent the great violinist with an addition to their happy family. Kubelik's pening program will be given at the Hippodrome, Sunday evening, October 15, and will be followed by a second concert Sunday evening, the 22d, Ludwig Schwab will assist at the piano

The stork is hovering over yet another prominent individual of the mu-sical world-Mme. Louise Homer, the sical world—Nime, Louise Homer, the .876 American contraito, whose imperson-.894 ation of the role of Orpheus in .825 Gluck's masterpiece of early French .814 opera. "Orfeo ed Euridice," was .809 among the achievements of two Metropolitan seasons.

David Bispham, the American basso-barytone, will present one of the carry rone, will present one of the hearly recital programs of the season when he sings on Sunday afternoon, October 28, in Carnegie Hall.
184 His program will bring forward a novelty in a musical setting of Tenny1851 Seliaine," scored for pianoforte by Mea186 Elaine," scored for pianoforte by Meason's epic poem, "Lancelot and Elaine," scored for planoforte by Mrs. Ada Weigel Powers, a Californian. Bispham will recite the verses, ac-companied at the plano by Harry M.

On election day, Tuesday, November 7, Mme. Johanna Gadski, the Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera House, will be heard in a

CONCERTO UNDER STRANSKY IN OPENING PHILHARMONIC

Except for two or three appearances at the head of the Philharmonic Orchestra, during the famous season of foreign conductors, in the winter of 1903-04. Weingartner and his work are known to American audiences by a brilliant reputation earned by him in the leading capitals of Europe and at Hamburg. It suffices, therefore, to chronicle the fact that of the succession of maestri brought to this country seven years ago to guide the then somewhat demoralized Philharmonic band, he commanded the most serious attention of the concert-goors of those troublous days. He will come to the Roston Chees.

the poet, will be a member of the company. Lucille Marcel, the American girl who made her first appearance in Vienna as Elektra and left the opera house there on the resident will be one of the sopranos.

Wolf-Ferraris "Il Segrete di Su Successor of the sopranos of the

Boston at Cincinnati.

American League.

St. Louis at New York: Cleveland of Richard Wagner under the baton at Philadelphia; Detroit at Washing
of Felix Weingartner, and with Mrs. weil received. He will be heard in re
ten; Chicago at Boston.

Lillian Nordica and Jacque, Urlus, a

speras would be presented by his orranization when it comes to the Metropolitan Opera House late in the winter. These will be Massenet's "Cendrillon," an old favorite of the ParisOpera Comique, Wolf-Ferrari's "I
Giolelli della Madonna" (the Jewels
of the Madonna), and a third, yet to
be named. The first New York performance of the company will be of
Bizet's "Carmen," with Mary Garden
in the title role. Charles Dalmores as
Don Jose, and Maurice Remand as Escamillo.

Albert Spalding, the young American violinist, has returned from a
European tour, which took him
through Russia, where he was very
weil received. He will be heard in resital at Carnegic Music Hall on October 21.

HIGH PRICES DUE TO FALSE MEASURE?

Budget Exhibit Will Demonstrate One Cause, Says Commissioner Walsh.

scheepers would be afforded an op-ity to serify his assertion at the of his bureau at the Budget Ex-sail nest at 250 Broadway. Bessel of Weights and Measures are among other things, large maps

and Queens boroughs on he designated the locations of re reported for using fraudules

EN. MAGEN & BROS BIG DEPARTMENT STORE Grand 476 St., Near Willett St., N. Y.



M. BAUMAN Yerkville's Union Hatter 1606 2d Ave. Bot 83d and 84th Sts.

The Fool Vote

Just Facts

Socialist Party Locals and Branches

A New Propaganda

Leaflet : : : :

Half page Cartoon and Editorial by Gordon Nye.

Half page Cartoon by Art. Young.

Liberty for the Workers

The above combined make a two-page leaflet, size of the

regular Call page.

One of the best leaflets for propaganda at this time, especially adapted for the conservative worker. Can be used for house to house distribution, but suitable also as a poster.

303,500 ORDERED IN 11 DAYS

Local Rochester, N. Y.
Local Boston, Mass.
Branch 6, German Branch, New York.

Essex County Committee of N. J.

Essex County Committee of N. J.
Branch S. Local New York.
Local Troy, N. Y.

Local Harrisburg, Pa.
16th A. D. and 19th A. D., Branch I. Brooklyn.....

Local New London, Conn. Jersey City, N. J. Local Johnstown, N. Y.

New Orleans, La
Local Beaver Falls, Pa.
Carpenters' Union No. 32, Brooklyn

Carpenters' Union No. 32. Brooklyn

Sth Ward Br., Jersey City, N. J.

45th Ward Branch, Local Philadelphia, Pa.,

Branch 1, Mercer County, N. J.,

Local Albany, N. Y.,

Local Bloomfield, N. J.,

Local Auburn, N. Y.,

Local Hornell, N. Y.,

Local Conden N. J.,

Local Dayton, Ohio.
Local Hackensack, N. J.

Local Springfield, Mass... Local Camden, N. J.

Local Camden, N. J.

Local Malden, Mass.

Local Yonkers, N. Y.

Local Shamokin, Pa.

Local Williamsport, Pa.

Local Patchogue, N. Y.

Local Astoria, N. Y.

7th Ward, Jersey City, N. J.

 7th Ward, Jersey Clo.
 1,000

 Local Montreal, Canada
 1,000

 Local Reading, Pa.
 1,000

 Local McKeesport, Pa.
 1,000

 Local Cliftondale, Mass
 1,000

 Local Walton, N. Y.
 1,000

 Local Newport News, Va.
 1,000

 Local Newport News, Va.
 1,000

 Local Middletown, N. Y.
 1,000

 Local Pittsburg, Pa.
 1,000

 Išth A. D. Brooklyn
 1,000

 Bishee, Ariz, Miners' Union No. 104
 1,000

 Local Penn Yan, N. Y.
 1,000

 Local Rotterdam Junction No. 2, N. Y.
 1,000

 Local Endicott, N. Y.
 1,000

Local Endicott, N. Y.
Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Charlestown, Mass.
Branch I, Local New York
Local Greenport, N. Y.
Branch 10, Local New York

Local Basonne, N. J.
Local Bethiehem, Pa.
Local Cohoes, N. Y.
Local Gloucester, Mass.

Individual Orders 30.250

303,500 ORDERED IN 11 DAYS

ORDER AT ONCE

Price, \$1.50 per thousand. THE NEW YORK CALL

409 Pearl Street, New York

የወቅቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀ

Nashua, N.

North Adams, Mass.

Muscatine, Iowa

By Joshua Wanhope.

weights and measures. Commissioner Walsh says that complaints will cheer-fully be received at room 7. City Hall-also at branches. 244 West 49th street, Manhattan: 22 DeKalb avenue. Brooklyn nd 48 Jackson avenue, Long Islan-

yeights and measures in Greater New York, and at the Budget Exhibit there will be shown in these popular booths, various kinds of false and incorrect scales, weights and measures found to use by the thirty-one inspectors of the bureau.

It appears that the main types of dis-

That the prevailing high cost of living a partly due to the giving of short weight measure by dishonest tradesmen, is ascrited by John L. Walsh. Commissioner Mayor's Bureau of Weights and Mayor's Bureau of Weights and I housekeepers would be afforded an optiunity to verify his assertion at the shift of his bureau at the Budget Ex. It appears that the main types of discheat unsuspecting purchasers. Dry measures with false bottoms or cut-down tops—dry measures made especially small for the purpose of defrauding (bush-lasket type): liquid measures with false-bottoms and sides, all will be displayed

at the Budget Exhibit.

Dishonest practices of tradesmen who use liquid measures for the sale of dry commodities will be exposed; also examcommodities will be exposed; also examples of false weights showing how these have been drilled out or sawed off to make them lighter. Housekeepers and consumers, generally, will also be taught the difference to them in various commodities, such as ice and coal, etc., when bought by weight or measure. The difference paid for packing goods, such as soda crackers, etc., when done up in package and cartone, as against the "olid fashioned way of buying these by looses weight," will also be shown.

"What Every Purchaser Should Know," a booklet officially published for

"What Every Purchaser Should Know," a booklet officially published for the Mayor's Bureau of Weights and Measures (which gives valuable hints on how to buy by weight and measure, also how to guard against unscrupulous tradesmen) will be distributed gratis 10 any one inquiring for it.

SOCIALIST NEWS

ington streets, Charles L. Furman and

5th-23d A. D., Branch 1—Reid avenue and Marion street, Jean J. Cor-

15th A. D. Branch 2-Oakland and

Freeman streets, Joseph Naguszewski, J. Chant Lipes and A. Olszewski, 18th A. D.—Linden and Flatbush

avenues, E. P. Compton and A. B. De

22d A. D., Branch 4-Sutter avenue

NOON.

Myrtle avenue and Palmetta street.

B. J. Riley and Gerald M. P. Fitz-

gibbon. Greenpoint avenue and West street,

Schenectady and Atlantic avenues,

OTHER MEETINGS.

13th A. D.—187 Montrose avenue pecial meeting. Business of impor-

15th A. D., Branch 1-795 Man-

Ratification Meeting Friday.

Under the auspices of Branch 2, 23d A. D., a big ratification meeting will be held at Independence Hall.

Pitkin avenue and Osborn street, on Friday evening. The speakers will be B. Feigenbaum, candidate for As-sembly: Fred. E. Martin, candidate

tor Alderman: George R. Kirkpatrick, and M. Zametkin. Abraham Shipla-

quested to appear as early as pos-sible in order to give local and cam-

paign delegates a chance to act on

important matters after branch meet-

NEW JERSEY.

The 2d and 7th Ward Branch meets

tonight at headquarters. Important business is to be transacted. The smoker tickets are ready. New mem-lers, will please attend and receive

Newark and Vicinity.

o'clock, at /124 Market street. New-

Weehawken.

rade Olsen was committeeman

net: Constable, Frederick Me Poundkeeper, Hans K. Schmidt,

Frederick Metzser;

and M. Zametkin. Ab

Jean J. Coronel.

matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is to appear.

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

MEETINGS, TODAY

Front of Franklin Statue, junction Park row and Nassau street,

Charles Solomon.

OTHER MEETINGS. City Executive Committee - 239

East 84th street.

Campaign Contributions.

The steady gait maintained by the daily receipts to the campaign fund of Local New York indicates two things. First, that the old superstition has passed away that the year before the Presidential election is of slight importance for campaign purposes. Second, that our opportunities of interesting and educating the pub-lic are equal if not better in such years when no great offices are to be

Ours is an educational as well as political movement and the generation of public opinion imbued with Socialist sentiment is of far more Socialist sentiment is of far more value to our ultimate cause than any amount of red fire campaigning. The comparative caim of the present cam-paign is our opportunity for success-ful work and should be taken full advantage of. This can be done provided there are sufficient funds in the

to carry out our plans. Prompt remittances are needed now and should be sent to A. E. Marsh, financial secretary, 239 East 84th street, New York City.

Following are contributions ceived from Septemmber 20 to Sep-

Ernest A. Rosenthal, List 81 John H. W. Nagel, List 177 Michael Mass, coll'n.. List 312 Philip Reiter, coll'n, List 338 M. Botvinick, List 780 Dr. Matilda S. Lee, List \$38. Morris Stelzer, List \$92.... I. Annople, List 951...... Abraham Joblon, Br. 53 W. Circle, List 1,013.....

M. Schultz, coll'n. List 1.210. Julius Epstein, coll'n, List E. P. Robinson, List 1,245 B. H. Brumberg, List 1,439

Andrew Selzam, coll'n, List 1.952 Viktor Werner, List 1.962 Chas, D. Gall on acct., List 2,029 Bakers Union No. 1, coll. by Hy Strickling, List 2,110. "lub, Malkasten, coll'n. List

2.70 the 1st Ward, and Frank Gerbel from the 2d. The following ticket was nom-3.65 insted: Justice of Peace, Edward Arolumbus Lodge, I. O. T. F. DONATIONS. German Women's Branch

F. Moricke Previously acknowledged ... 30163

BROOKLYN,

Open Air Meetings. 1st-2d A. D .-- Johnson and Wash-

DR. A. CARR SURGEON DENTIST

Special Liberal Prices for Comrades 133 E. 84th St. Tel. 3967 Lenox DR. S. BERLIN

SURGEON DENTIST.

22 East 108th St., Cor. Madison Ave. Tel. 540-L Harlem.

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

emmercial, Regents, College Civil Service Courses. Day J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

plained things very nicely without any

21st A. D., Branch 1—Stagg and Lorimer streets, W. W. Passage. mud-slinging whatever. He created a very favorable opinion of Socialism, which, I, think, will lead to still more 21st A. D., Branch 1-Manhattan venue and McKibbin street, H. nembers joining the local."

Saratoga Springs.

and Ashford street, John Jennings and J. T. Vaughan. 23d Å. D., Branch 2—Pitkin and Saratoga avenues, J. A. Well. William E. Duffy, who is making a tour of the State, addressed the first open air Socialist meeting ever held in Saratoga Springs, on September 18. The Socialists managed to get three notices of the meeting in the local papers, which they think is doing but favorable to Socialism. The meeting was very successful. The Sarathe local Republican sheet said of it:

A lecture delivered Monday night on the Town Hall corner, by William E. Duffy, State organizer of the So-cialist party, was attended by between 200 and 200 people, who listened with deep attention to the exposition of the economic and political side of Social-ism. Mr. Duffy held his audience for one hour and forty minutes. After the street meeting the people adjourned to Lower Town Hall, where twenty charter members were enrolled."

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings. 10th and Ritner streets, Joseph omes and Isaac Paul.

ers in the strongest terms possible as it is very important that we shall have only Socialists on our ballot. This trick of the politicians must be frustrated if we wish to keep politicians off our ballot. Arthur Wilson is not a Socialist, and all party members must get to work and work hard. Be sure to vote early and get out as many watchers as possible, to be sure of a correct count. The Campaign Committee of Local Philadelphia urges you to see that this work is done.

OLIVER DE MOSSIBLE TERMS AND MUBLERS AND CHARLEST UNION, meets every second and fourth Friday at \$ p.m., at Labor Temple.

PAPEN CHARLETTE MAKERS UNION, Local No. 18, T. W. Int, Union, meets every in the most at Clinical and third Friday in the most at Clinical Campaign Committee of Local Philadelphia urges you to see that this work is done. Campaign Committee of Local Phila-delphia urges you to see that this work is done.

OLIVER B. MOSS.

their membership cards. The meeting will be called promptly at \$ o'clock, so please be on hand early. All Comrades are invited to attend Timothy J. Reynolds, were admitted. Patrick Smith, who was suspended by the branch several months ago was and help to form branch classes of the Rand School of Social Science of New York. The next meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 accepted as a continuous dues paying member. Two Call subscription ards were sold. James H. Maurer. ards were sold. James H. Maurer, first Socialist member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, will speak on September 30, at the Eagle Hotel. A convention of the Socialist party of Weehawken was held on Saturday. September 23, at International Hall, on October 1, at the Fraternity Theacents admission 6.75 217 Hackensack Place road, Wee-hawken Heights, Louis Olsen was chairman of the convention, Com-

WICHITA, KAN.

At Monday's recall election, Blaze, the Socialist candidate for Mayor, received a vote of 700 out of a total of 11,493. Mayor J. H. Graham re-ceived 4,434 votes, being recalled in favor of Dr. Walter W. Winich, who received 6,340.

NATIONAL NOTES

largest petition ever sent to Congress.

ent out from the National Headquar-

ceum Bureau.

DENTIST. 28 East 167th street, Manhattan.

Dan A. Wnite. of Brockton, Mass., speaks topight at Socialist party head-quarters. Proctor's Broad Street Theater. This meeting is especially for union men. The following proposed national party referendum has been received

Union Hill. Socialists of Union Hill held

Elizabeth.

Dan A. White, of Brockton, Mass.

92.25 their convention Tuesday night, and nominated a strong ticket. The Socialparty candidates taking to the tall timber when they see the results on election day. The following ticket

"Add Section 5 to Article VIII: No

person professing or practicing free love shall be employed as lecturer or organizer by the national office. "A. D. LINCOLN, Secretary." was nominated:
Town Clerk, Frederick Finke; Tax
Collector, Max Richter; Constables,
Paul Heidrich and Robert Ring, 1st "A. D. LINCOLN, Secretary."

The equal suffrage petition provided for by the Woman's National Committee and the National Executive Committee will be sent to all locals about October 1. Extensive preparations are under way to make this the construction of the control of the co Ward — Councilman, Max Reichel: Justice of the Peace, Herm. Oster-mann. 2d Ward—Councilman, Charles Korth. 3d Ward—Councilman, Law Schultheis; Justices of Peace. Julius Voigt and Hyman Key-Congressman Berger will present it and demand that provision be made for granting equal suffrage to women.

NEW YORK. Glen Falls.

Charles T. Sweet, of South Glens

Charles 1. Sweet of Charles 1. Sweet 1. Sweet of Charles 1. Sweet 1. Sw Dr. Ph. Lewin Cor. 149th St., Bronx.

Bronx.

Bronx.

Bronx Ave., Glens Falls added six new members to the roll. From the comments I have heard since, the people say he ex-

DENTISTS-Manhattan and Brooklyn. DENTISTS-Manhattan and Brooklyn.

Children's Teeth Treated and Filled Free of Charge

LARGEST DENTAL OFFICES IN THE WORLD. BEST SERVICES-LOWEST PRICES

Paris Dental Parlors Co
223 Sixth Avenue, near 18th St.
NEW YORK CITY
115 Broadway, near Flushing Avenue, car. 118th St.

Crown and Bridgework \$3.00 Guaranteed the Best...

Classified Advertisements SMALL ADS THAT BRING RESULTS. Try an insertion in I

the most closely read daily paper.

RATES UNDER THIS HEADING ARE: 1 insertion, 7c pertions, 15c per line; 7 insertions, 25c per line. Seven w

All authorized advertising asencies and any Western Union Tele-graph office in Greater New York will accept advertisements for The New York Call at above rates.

UNION AND SOCIETY Sickand Death Benefit Fu DIRECTORY,

The regular meeting of your Union and Society should be announced here. It will assist in winning new members. Bring this matter up at your next meeting.

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

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES FOR PROPAGATION OF CREMATION, EXECUTIVE

meets at 413 First avenue, New York City, every second Friday of the month, 7 p.m. Leo Markert, secretary, 14 Weirfield street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS' LOCAL No. 390

fourth Monday, S p.m.

BAKERS UNION, Local ZZ, meets every secand and fourth Wednesday at Bohamian Matical Hall, 75d et.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY WORKELST UNION, Local No. 104, meets the first and fourth Frilay evenings in the month at 145 surface.

John T. Hill, and Ferd Siehle.

ASTORIA.

All delegates to Local Astoria, as well as the delegates to the Campaign Committee are requested to attend a joint meeting of Branch-Astoria. The gardy as possible in early or appear as early as possible in order to give local and can as the sur only Socialists on our ballot.

John Astoria are requested to appear as early as possible in order to give local and can as the sur order to give local and can are requested to appear as early as possible in order to give local and can a to sur to give local and can be as the delegated and can are requested to appear as early as possible in order to give local and can are requested to appear as early as possible in order to give local and can are requested to appear as early as possible in order to give local and can are requested to gardy only Socialists on only Socialists and Grand, Em Kline Germantown and Girard, Em Kline Hills, and Harry Gantz.

Tuitip and Clearield, M. Nagel and Gurt Willip and Clearield, M. Nagel and day, at the Lebor Tunnie, Estable at the second and fourth Thursday, at the Lebor Tunnie, Call Million, Na 171, Machana Charles, and Harry Gantz.

Comrades and Sympathizers of the 36th Ward Philadelphia:

There is an imposter by the mame of Arthur Wilson on the Socialist on the 36th Ward Philadelphia.

United Brotherbood of Carpenters and Joiners (Larie, Larie, Larie,

At the last regular meeting of INTERNATIONAL UNION OF BRICKLAY.

Granch 1, three new members, William Schwartz. Earl E. Moser, and Schwartz. Earl E. Moser, and Schwartz.

II. meets every Monday evening at 233 E.

MALAL Z. BRU. CHANDELIBR AND RRASS
METAL WORKERS OF NORTH AMERICA.

METAL WORKERS OF NORTH AMERICA.

meets second and fourth Friday every mouth,
at 235 Second ave., bet. 224 and 236 ats. Secy.,
P. Fisher, 2025 Gates are. Bracklys.

CEMENT ABPRALT WORKERS UNION Of Now York and vicinity. "ceal 24. A. B. of O. W. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at 236 East 536 atreef. Secretary's office bours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Mondays. 10 s.m. to 8 p.m.; Baturdays. 10 s.m. to 8 p.m.; Baturdays. 10 s.m. to 8 p.m.; Mondays. 10 s.m.

Rocialist Party. New York County. Headquarters. 220 East 84th st. Manhattan. Office hours. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tel. 3386 Lenox. Orgeniser, Julius Gerber.

Workmen's Circle Directory

BRANCH NO. S. Arbeiter Bing, of Brookiya.
Acets every Friday evening at 355 Banhwick
ave., cor. Siegel st. Our doctors, John Bailey.
S. McKibbig st.; Aaron Boorhead. 62 McKibbig
st.; Anon Boorhead. 62 McKibbig
st.; Aron Boorhead. 62 McKibbig
st.; Branch S. McKibbig st.; Aron Levy. 131 Harrison Ave., Brooklyn.
"THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE." (Arbeitse
Ring). General Office, S-951 Delancer st., Nr.
City. Tel. 3628 Orchard.
AUSTRIAN WORKMEN EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY. Branch 42. Workmen's Circle, meets
avery Friday evening at 1236 E. Homan street.
WORKMEN'S CIRCLE. BR. 24. BRONX,
meets every 24 and 4th Saturday in the mouth
at the Bronx Forum. 1363 Fullon ave. P. Ler
ener, fin. sec., 1432 Credons Park El.; ces., sec.,
thus. W. Lifshite. 1356 Ciluton ave., F. Altshuller, hospitaler, 2 St. Pauls pl. Dr. H.
Cohen. 509 E. 1736 et.

"Pineland, Fla., Sept. 18, 1911.
"Add Section 3 to Article III (of National Constitution): No person professing or practicing for professing or practicing for the profession of the profession Ernest Moore—October 1, Wahpeton or Breckenrigde, N. Dak.; 2, Ellendale; 3, Aberdeen, S. Dak.; 4-5,
under direction of the State Office; 6,
Brookings: 7, Pierre; 8, Huron.
J. E. Snyder—October 1-8, Utah,
under direction of the State Office.
M. J. Hynes—October 1, East Liverpool, Ohio; 2, Wheeling, W. Va.; 5,
Fairmount; 4, Morgantown; 5, Clarks-

E F. Cassidy-October 1, Manches

ter. N. H.; 2. Keene: 3, Concord; 4, Franklin: 5, en route: 6, Dover: 7, Portland, Me.: 8, Auburn-Lewiston.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Petition blanks will be sent to each local. The Socialists alone, through active agitation, should roll up a mil-The Political Equality Association, of which Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont is president, will hold a big suffrage meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the Mineola fair. Mineola, L. L. This will be a nopen air meeting, with will be a nopen air meeting, with several prominent speakers, among them Miss Harriet May Mills, presipromptly.

The call for nominations for members of the National Executive Com-mittee and national secretary will be dent of the New York State Woman Suffrage Association.

Advance Organizers for Socialist Ly-

The Appellate Division yesterds adjourned the hearing of the appeon the constitutionality of the ne election law to 19 a.m. today.

Telephone 2347-3 Harlem.

Dr. Benj. Gortikov SAMUEL W. EIGES
COUNSELLOW AT LAW.
Telephone 684 182 Namon St.
Telephone 684 182 Namon St.

EAST NEW YORK - W. Wohlrab. 673 more ave., Brootlyn, N. Y. Paya. S H. De Coste, 170 Barbey M. Bro Last Mon. of m., 675 Glemmore ave.

18. WAKEFIELD—Sec. J. Hans Tell B. 211 21. Williamsbridge, K. T. Maye, Heres Scaleson, 4317 White Flains are, Wakes N. Y. Bvery third Mon., 253d et. White Flains rd. Geo. Sunderman Le

22. BRANCH NEWARK, R. J. Heedenart Labor Lersenn, cor. 18th at and 18th a Fin. necy. John Prackenpohl, cast Ba-cts, Newart, N. J., meets erry for Thurnd-1 of each munth, R. J. III. doctor, A. Flacher, 42 Sitteenth ave.

Dockrell's Funerals

Funeral Church ABSOLUTELY FREE FOR SERVICE Telephone, 1230 Bryant : Dockrell & Co., 225 W. 426 St.

GEORGE EHLENBERGER FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALACES, See WYCKOFF AVENUE, BROOKLYN, S. 1 Coaches Furnished for 611 Georgians,

UNFURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LETT-East SI

MADISON AVE., 2004 (182d et.) - Blegan room medern flat, bath, steers heat, bot we \$10. rooms modern dat, bath, steam hant, but wants in.

FARK AVE., 1712-First, b large rooms; improvements; rent \$14.

2014 ST., 235 E.—Four rooms, large, neglei improvements; rent \$14.

2015 ST., 255 E.—Four rooms, large, neglei improvements; rent \$15.

Titl ST., 255 E.—Four rooms, bath; \$150 to \$21. Implies lander.

TITLS ST., 255 E.—Four rooms, bath, but water smooty; all light; rent \$15.

SINT ST., 255 E.—Four rooms, bath, but water smooty; all light; rent \$15.

SINT ST., 255 E.—Four rooms, bath, but basement, 4 large rooms, bath; \$22.

SUTH ST., 265 E.—Four light rooms and bath; hot water supply; \$10.50.

UNFURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LETT-West &

LENOX AVE., 042, none 35th at subsequences, both spann best, he water: 82.

1711 St. 22 W., nove the ave.—Pour in and both: 315418 and 516.

2711 Fr. 52 W., Priyens, apprince of lent none and both; 516; 1. (1) and the control an signt reases. Improvements; \$24 to \$38.

530 NT. 441 W.—Four layer mean, both water; inducements; \$15.647.

100TH ST., 151 W.—5 large, light reason, to decerated; tempoyeements; rent fift, January 107TH ST., 244 W.—5 reases, both het wast, \$27.

UNFURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Bronz

BROOK AVE., Some-Six recome, both, but we supply, \$19, 100th st. subvey, I.

CUURTLANIT AVE., Sow recogn 160th st.
PROSPECT AVE., 118 cov., 180th st.).
PROSPECT AVE., 118 cov., 180th st.).
ST. ANNA AVE., 52 (118th st.).—6 leaves, both, 100th st.).

VLSIVILISHES AVE., 52 (118th st.).—6 leaves, st., both, 101 average a

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET, Menintten and Bronz.

11873 FT. 20 E.—Examination from and and and arrived from blocks. To state a selfer.

GEO. J. SPEYER :: P.

roted to the Interests of the Working People. ed daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-400 Pearl street, New York. S. John Block, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos.

York Postoffice as second-class mail matter

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

TAFT ON DIVORCE AND THE TRUST QUESTION

Beyond the fact that in the eyes of the law both marriages and business agreements are civil contracts there is evidently no further analogy between them in the opinion of Mr. Taft, who is now "swingg around the circle," and dispensing knowledge on both subjects. views on the marriage contract are in curious contrast to those holds on the question of a business contract when the latter takes the form of a trust.

On the former subject he says:

"You say we ought not to keep unhappy people together. Who brought them together? We did not. If they got together under a contract, why shouldn't they be bound to the contract, unless one or the other does something which in the eyes of all men ought to per-

mit or require a separation at least, if not a divorce?"

But poor Mr. Taft declares that the "trouble" with this pious But poor Mr. Taft declares that the "trouble" with this pious plete and overwhelming that "a bas the cohorts of the local Hinky-Dink, or skirt" became the Amazonian slogan and tate they will do that very thing, and there seems to be no way of preventing it. He can suggest nothing more than a law "which will stiffen up the marriage tie," and then declares that it isn't possible to make marriage indissoluble, the best that can be done is to make

To repeases themselves of the trousers of the trousers of the in his bid from them in his became a mania with them.

For he we was so complete and overwhelming that "a bas the cohorts of the local Hinkys-Dink, or skirt" became the Amazonian slogan and strong-arm and garroting measures, and which man had it hed from them in his bid from divorce more difficult; to prevent it being obtained by collusion, and only permitted when one or the other shall have done something that all men regard, etc. Which is leaving the question exactly as it was before, a proceeding very appropriate to "swinging around the

The opposite logic applied to the trust question leads to exactly the same conclusion.

When two or more business men are very happy together having formed a successful exploiting combination, we ought not to eep them together. We should insist on separating them. Who brought them together? We did not. If they got together under a contract, why should they be allowed to maintain it?

If they have done something which in the eyes of all men justifies a separation, they should not be permitted or allowed to separate: they should be forced to separate. Their divorce should be made easy, their contract readily dissolvable.

Which means that unhappy people in a matrimonial contract should be kept together by all possible means, and happy people in a business contract should be separated by force.

. But the same "trouble" arises herein as in the matrimonial case If people want to combine there is no law can prevent them, and if

they want to separate, there is equally no law to prevent them.

A law to separate happily married people would be just as futile one designed to separate a business combination which all the partners desire to keep intact.

And a law designed to keep together unhappily mated people is just as futile as it would be to prevent the dissolution of a business artnership, when one or both partners desire it.

Mr. Taft's trouble is that he possesses what is called a "legal mind, the type of mind which looks upon statute law as the creator of marriage relations and business relations, and an fact all social and industrial relations, and in this respect he has exactly the same viewpoint as his brother lawyer, Bryan.

The lawyer can never understand that the law instead of creating economic conditions is nothing more than a register for conditions already existing, and which have been called into being by economic necessity. What is now happening is that new economic conditions are coming into existence, and the old laws registering previous economic conditions are being found inadequate. The fossilized "legal" mind, however, always lags behind. Regarding law as an eternal, immutable thing, with the attributes of a creator, the legal mind is always attempting to force the new wine of changing economic conditions into the old legal bottles, with the usual result-the bursting of the bottle. For twenty years now the old leather bottle of the herman Anti-Trust Law has been ripped and burst everywhere in a futile attempt to confine the trusts, but has been constantly patched by our legal cobblers, who still insist that it is adequate for the purose. And now Mr. Taft and his associates have completed another extensive patching job upon it, with the hope that year by year it will grow stronger, until when twenty years have passed, the trust will be confined in its interior, for since the law has declared empetition to be eternal, the old bottle must be considered fully sufficient to contain the new wine.

And the same economic changes have affected the marriage contract in a similar manner. The demand for easier divorce cannot be set aside by quoting ancient platitudes against it, Taft and the clergy to sons authorized to administer the she contrary notwithstanding. We may deplore this as much as we laws, or to govern a State"; whereas society means "a number of persons society means "a number of persons interest." aw-making will affect it no more than it has the trusts. Social and industrial relations are changing despite all we may do or say, and all hese legal fulminations against either divorce or trustification are ment' but the echoes of a past age.

Most European countries are in advance of us on these questions, despite their monarchical traditions; they know how to ignore them and, unlike us, do not hamper themselves with antiquated institutions like our Supreme Court, or confide their statecraft to such anachronisms as Taft and Bryan, whose only mental equipment is an outfit of obsolete legal ideas.

Of courte, many ignorant people are led to believe that to do away with government would mean the distinction of society. The absurdity of this idea is apparent from the fact that social organization is the universal law of life. Government is artificial; social organization, but no recomment is not proportional and the lower anisation. are in advance of us on these questions.

SELECTING THEIR OWN PUNISHMENT

The Journal of Commerce, which knows at all times the business world's state of soul, says:

Business is at present in a nervous state and easily alarmed, and what it needs is not further castigation for past wrongs, except so far as they are willfully persisted in, but remedial treatment. Continued threats of dissolution or destruction will not help the situation. Those who have the direction of great business organizations, ought by this time to be ready to co-operate with public authorities in making such new adjustments as may be necessary to comply with the law as judicially interpreted, and the authorities should give aid and encouragement to such efforts undertaken in good faith.

The nervousness of "business" is just like the timidity of capital Capital is daring enough when it sees a chance for profits. Nervouss vanishes when the financial returns are good. Repentance, on e part of business, is like its timidity and its nervousness. It is razen, audacious and reckless when profits are rolling in. It would eat with derision any suggestion that it reform, or even that it lessen

areat with derision any suggestion that it reform, or even that it lessen in any degree its evil practices. Its state of mind and of body can always be judged on the basis of cash returns. They are not good now, and business tearfully looks to its sinful past. It admits its wickedness and heartily desires to lead a better life. Naturally it hopes through the leading of a better life to gain as much profit as it did by a life of sin, otherwise it would regretfully refuse to reform.

It is a touching spectacle the Journal of Commerce shows us, business nervous and easily alarmed, business seeking a better mode of existence, business willing to take its punishment. But more appealing even than these is the picture of business seeking to assist those who are going to remodel it, and even anxious to select the method of remodeling. It is a picture, on the whole, which shows that business has not changed in any material degree, and is in reality merely anxious to get a fresh grip on affairs.

But business, capitalist business, is before long going to have thore acute cause for alarm and nervousness. The things that have

Continued on columns 6 and 7, this page

THE WOMAN'S RIGHTS MOVEMENT

You are an angle when you behave yourself, but when you take off your proper is
suffrage are made over the corpulent
suffrage are made over the corpulent
your fireside, and with your heds full of
wimmins rights noshuus go around like
roarin' lyons, seeking whome you may
devour somebody—in short, when you
devour somebody—in short, when you
search all day, and when you have found
the suffrage are made over the corpulent
corpuses of the smugly sufficient who inherited their hatred and ignorance and never
got over it.

And, 'their reasons are as three grains
of wheat in a bushel, of chaff. You may
devour somebody—in short, when you
search all day, and when you have found
the sufficient control of the suffrage are made over the corpulent
in the property of the suffage are made over the corpulent
in the property of the suffage are made over the corpulent
in the property of the suffage are made over the corpulent
in the suffage are made over the corpulent
in the property of the suffage are made over the corpulent
in the property of the suffage are made over the corpulent
in the property of the suffage are made over the corpulent
in the property of the suffage are made over the corpulent
in the property of the suffage are made over the corpulent
in the property of the suffage are made over the corpulent
in the property of the suffage are made over the corpulent
in the property of the suffage are made over the corpulent
in the property of the suffage are made over the corpulent
in the property of the suffage are made over the corpulent
in the property of the suffage are made over the corpulent
in the suffage are made over the corpulation of the suffage are made over the corpulation
in the suffage are made over the corpulation of the suffage are made o levour somebody—in short, when you search all day, and was you worth the sadertake to play the man—you play the them they will not have been worth the fevil, and air an emphatic noosance."

In its inception "Woman's Rights" Women have demonstrated in Finland.

Australia, New Zealand, several Euro-

shrick from the thralldom of the mon-ster—man—she took to the high places of the circumambient landscape, and in no uncertain terms, berated and bedeviled her eastwhile lord and master.

In the sightest degree impaired. They do not develop a course beard and a gruff voice and take to chewing tobacco and swearing (at least, not in public). On the contrary, they have had a re-

And the early Woman Suffragists were, slugged with a blackjack, say the least, unconventional. Their dead in an adjoining alley. Declaration of Independence was so com-

For he it known that women originally mortality statistics, than it is to attend were the hifurcated garment while mere man enveloped his noble form in a toga of Burmese-draped covering.

With his usual perspicacity, man early tribution of wealth, veniality in office.

erceived that the flowing draperies were economic injustice, vice, and poverty

or betide the luckless member

most duastic censure and vituperative Sc. Mr. Anti-Suffragist, stand aside.

the most dustic censure and vituperative riticism.

The prejudice which exists against and give the women a chance to help themselves, the little children, and incidentally women full suffrage is due, in part, to the tender shrinking modesty of man, which was so shocked forty years ago at the sight of Dr. Mary Walker's much worse than we have done, or make pants, and of women in the public rostum, that he has never completely restricted.

In discussing this question back in the covered. In fact, the tendency has been to transmit this ingrained impression to transmit this ingrained impression at a taxistically (as those monkeys who woman. You are an angle when you behave your to their descendants) so that now, in this

In its inception "Woman's Rights" (which includes suffrage) suffered greatly by reason of the outre or unusual character of some of its most strenuous dwocates.

Escaping with a loud and piercing them to vote) that their feminiuity is not in the sciphtest degree impaired. They do

her enstwhile lord and master.

Nothing pierces the thick armor of thing influence upon the old livery-stable age-old convention and ultra-conservation like the keen shaft of satire and unconscious sweetness of their presenter idicule. But on the other hand, when commanded and received the respect of this "returns to plague the inventor," it, their male conferers in the voting booths. "commends the ingredients of the pois- Away down deep in the hearts of men oned chalice to our own lips."

Conventionality is a power for good or precognizes the necessity of protecting the ill. A sort of safety-brake lest we gather potential mother of the race, and so we too much momentum and "come a croperty rarely hear that, a woman has been dragged by the hair from a polling booth. Sugged with a blackjack, and left for the say the least unconventional. Their dead in an adjoining alley.

It is most unusual, also, to hear that

horoughly ansuited to independence of perplex and sudden humanity, but it will notion; so be persuaded woman to swap go far to emancipate a half of our populothes with him again. She has been an lation from a thralldom and injustice underling over aires, coddled, dandled, made possible because women have hith bubbled, bumbooded, hoodwinked and de-prived of domestic and conomic freedom.

A Uniness wall of convention was

There will still remain profound, heart-creeted around this status of woman, and stirring problems to be solved, but we'll

of the make much more rapid progress when we urdle it, have the brains and decency to avail our-per with solves of the higher moral tone, keener These gynnastic efforts, together with selves of the higher moral tone, keener be public platform work of Lucy Stone, intuition, and unimpeachable integrity of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and a host of our mothers, wives, sisters, and sweet-

WHAT IS GOVERNMENT?

By PROLETARIAN in the Voice of Labor.

unprejudiced reader of the truth of Karl Marx's dictum that government; is really an executive committee of up property owners.

The popular theory, as expounded our schools, churches and capitalist journals, is that government argument, much stress is laid on the during times of strikes and lockouts. when working people have become ired of what seems to them an or-zanized reign of terror. The producers of all wealth who.

on the eye of an election, are ad-dressed as "fellow citizens" suddenly become a nienace to "society"; while the policeman who clubs them into ubmission is hailed as the incarna-

Government, according to Cham-ers' Dictionary, is "a body of per-ons authorized to administer the associated for a common interest." In view of Lord Macaulav's admission, it seems clear that "governand "society" are quite different things

There is social organization, but no government, among the lower antiquals; and, until quite recently, there was nothing but social organization among human beings. In the struggle, for existence individuals of the same species found it better to combine for offense and defense, than to light a single-handed battle against the hostile forces of nature.

Morgan, in his monumental work.

"Ancient Society," proves that human beings have lived for tens of thousands of years in economic, social and political equality. The very fact that ancient tribes of men were banded together on a footing of community of interests, or economic

munity of interests, or economic equality, precluded the existence of government, which, as Macaulay ad-mits, means inequality of interests. mits, means inequality of interests, and therefore class antagonism.

and therefore class antagonism.
Government did not arise among human beings until slavery became an economic factor. Where all men and women are free and equal, laws are unnecessary. Woman, on scoount of her physical needs, was the first slave, and naturally the first laws had to do with the ownership and treatment of woman as man's private property. property.

property.

Private ownership of human beings or, what amounts to the same thing, private ownership of the materials human beings have to use in order to live, was the economic cause of government and the beginning of "law and order."

Government is simply an organized conflict.

"law and order."
Government is simply an organized pumitive force employed to terrorize propertiless wealth producers into handing over the products of their lebor to a non-producing, property-holding-minority. The only object of government is to maintain the interests of a few against the welfare of the many.

It stands to ressen that the few trick.

of government is there an absolute who, by reason of the riches, control almost all the channels of information, are not going to be so foolish as to advertise the real purform a prominent member of the exploiting class, should convince any ticians and schoolmasters, to lead the workers to believe that private own-ership of the means of life, backed up by the rifle, the club, and the hangman's rope, is the highest ex-pression of morality, and for the very

best thing for the working class.
Here is where I think our a Here is where I think thist friends go astray. nounce the evils of law and order and imagine they can remedy mat-ters by abolishing government. Their attitude is almost as foolish as that r and the attitud is almost as foolish a especially of our philanthropic reformers. are attacking an effect, instead of the cause. Government will only be n land and machinery llectively by the whole Consequently the Socialists are absolutely right in laying every stress planation of the evils of law and or

> brought against Socialism by the very people who tell us that government is for the benefit of governed. They object to State industries because. say, the employes of the State d become slaves! This is an admission that government is a purely class affair, dangerous to the intercase of the majority. But government cannot be both good and bad at the same time. It is quite clear that the objects of anti-Socialists in making use of such an argument is to frighten the workers away from Socialism. It is an attempt to make them believe that Socialism would be an intensification of the tyranny of government.

> But the very object of government, as I have shown, is to-carry out by physical force the rules imposed by property owners upon the propertiless; whereas Socialism, standing for less; whereas Socialism, standing for economic equality, or community of interests, means the abolition of classes and, therefore, the annihila-tion of government. Government is an expression of economic inequality. manifestation of class antagonism a manufestation of class antagonism, and an engine of oppression. Socialism is an industrial organization, cased upon the economic equality and personal freedom of every man, woman and child.

COOKING AT THE TOP OF A CHIMNEY.

To cook a potato ple at the top of chimney 300 feet high by means of the heat generated in the fires below would seem an impossible task, yet such a feat was on one occasion ac-complished by John Faulkner, a famous Lancashire steeplejack.

The incident was the outcome of a wager between Faulkner and the manager of a Manchester gas works, who doubted John's statement regarding the excessive heat.

A large fron kettle was procured, and this, being filled with the necessary ingredients—68 pounds in weight—was hoisted to the summit of the huse chimney stack. Faulkner placed the receptacie on the outer and coolest side of the brick work, but despite this, the contents were found to be thoroughly cooked in one hour and twenty minutes, or ten minutes less than the stipulated time.

Faulkner won his wagen, and the nie, which, it is said, was slightly burned at the bottom, was afterwards distributed among the poor of the distributed among the poor of the distributed among the poor of the distributed the cook of the colon trust has fixed it set fundamental to the colon trust has fixed it set fundamental to the colon trust has fixed it set fundamental to the colon trust has fixed it set fundamental to the colon trust has fixed it set fundamental to the colon trust has fixed it set fundamental to the colon trust has fixed it set fundamental to the colon trust has fixed it set fundamental to the colon trust has fixed it set fundamental to the colon trust has fixed it set fundamental to the colon trust has fixed us so can't afford to die.

Still we die, we sive yes, we try, for the coffin trust has fixed us so can't afford to die.

In Dixie Land I've wrastled a not loom all day.

The owner he got all the cloth, we same he cut my pay.

Look away! Look away!

Yet I'm glad I live in Dixie, I am.

Though we sure work harder the coffin trust has fixed us so can't afford to die.

A do our level best:

Still we die, though the yes, we try, for the coffin trust has fixed us so can't afford to die.

In Dixie Land I've wrastled a not loom all day.

The owner he got all the cloth, we can't afford to die.

In Dixie Land I've wrastled a not loom all day.

The owner he got all the cloth, we can't afford to die.

In Dixie Land I've wrastled a not loom all day.

The owner he

ON THE DEATH OF STOLYPIN

Though mournful dirges for his soul

be sung. doleful ton

Though prayers be read, with lying lips
Of those who bear contempt and

at heart,

Snarl for the enview prize that once And all the rest in that o'erburdened.

land Sigh with relief-and in their hearts yet they fear-they

whatvengeance worse than Who met his doom for that

he had wrought:

orrow here! beyond And in the world The sway of Russia's iron tyranny? Save for the self-complacent Phari-

Wherever tyranny is held a thing accursed. Wherever men believe in sacred Lib-

erty. Wherever might is not the right

No tears will flow.
You friend of love and truth Go to his grave and write this epitaph. Here lies a man unmourned by all

set injustice on a lordly pedestal nd bade the land to worship the lash! Great Wrong he wrought—and

proclaimed it Right! In life he daily bathed his hands in In death he did not less-but left

hind ory flood that leads unto his grave faithful servant to a lord of His work is 'Desolation,' and

mercy never softened heart!"

When Russia mourns the name

Light! Furewell all hopes of a Abysmal darkness, wrap the gloom!

RUNNING HIS OWN BUSINESS

"I do not believe in labor unions said a grocer to a trim little woman who had handed him a union paper Men have no business telling their employers what to do. I run my own one dictating to me.

After he had told her the price of sait pork she asked: "Why have you raised the price?" He answered: "I raised the price?" He answered: "I am not to blame for that; the packers

'And what about the increas sugar?"
"I had nothing to do with that; the

gar Trust put up the price." "Why do you have so much cob the canned corn

"I am not to blame for that; it the way the canneries put it up."
"Why are your canned tomatoes highly colored

"That is the doings of the canneries

work?" she asked, when she saw his helper was so small that he had to stand on a box to reach a shelf. "I hate to do it," he replied, "but the nargin of profits which the trusts permit me to make is so small that I

an't afford to hire a man."
"How is trade?" she then ques-"Oh, poor. Getting worse every day.

"Oh. poor. Getting worse every day, may customers grumble at the poor came to know his name. Though, goods, and every time the prices are raised some of them drop off."

"Perhaps," she said, and she looked him in the eye as she spoke slowly—inperhaps your customers believe that your run your own business just as you blease."—By Agnes H. Downing, in Chicago Daily Socialist,

"Only a Comrades fighting in the vanguard of the same grand cause, I came to have an exalted opinion of him because of his simplicity and cheerfulness.

Comrade Duchez would inevitably have been a great figure in the his-

THE DIXIE DANDY By WILL HERFORD.

Oh Dixie Land, is the Land of Cottons
When a poor man's dead he's mights
soon forgotten. Look away! Look away!

I'm glad I live in Dixie, I am, I am, another spot on earth I wouldn't ticles, originated by Comrade Ben give a damn.

In barely make a living, though I a young man known throughout the do the best I can:

Still I try, still I try.
For the coffin trust has fixed it so's
we're far too poor to die.

In Dixie Land I follered an ole mule Up a furrow, down a furrow, till I felt like a fule. Look away! -Look away!

But I'm glad I live in Dixie: I'm well off as the rest.
We're only common workers whether
South or East or West.

In Dixie Land I've wrastled a noisy loom all day.

The owner he got all the cloth, with fines he cut my pay.

Look away! Look away!

Yet I'm glad I live in Dixie, I am,

CORRESPONDENCE

AN OVERLOOKED FIELD FOR PROPAGANDA.

I hereby render my illimits sympathy to his bereaved wife for personal loss to her, and my c thanks for knowing such a grand knew him, even slightly, will ect sentiments. Fraternally yours.
LOUIS WEITS.

New York, N. Y.

THE SINGLE TAX' AND ME DARLING.

Whatever any of us may think the single tax as a program or a social philosophy we can all appl Mr. Joseph W. Darling's letter The Call.

Taxers are coming to see the net of independent political action shows how the conviction is a state because the control of th ing even among the petty both that both the old parties are to Wall Street. I, personally, popponents such parties as the Values Tax Party, which is party. They are honorable and

est opponents.

Robert M. La Follette has o
been called a Socialist, but he is adopted a few parts of the Sc it, trading meanwhile on his fa reputation

party as an organization of revolt protest. I may say that protest. I may say that, while I not agree with the Single Taxers, recognize their good work in awa

New York, N. Y.

SLAVERY.

The article entitled "Slavery," by

It would make a great propaga pamphlet if issued in this form. this not be done? Congratulations on the New Yor

Call. It is a great paper and worth of the hearty support of the workers Yours for the Resolution, EDWIN N. JOHNSON.

Philadelphia, Pa. MANAGING MUNICIPAL CAM-

PAIGNS. large number of locals in Callengaged in preparing for the fall ele tions. Some of them have alreads

Now, in addition to meetings and distribution of leaslets, locals would do well to act upon the following-aug-

constructive manner with those problems that are momentarily agitating of each resolution to public men ing them to discuss the Socialist sition in their speeches, also to press for publication and editorial comment, also to labor unions and numerous other organizations, invit-

2. Send either a typewritten or printed copy of the Socialist party's nunicipal platform to each of the newspapers with the request that it be reproduced in whole or in part is their news column. their news columns, and

upon editorially. personally at each of the newspape offices for a chat with the editor veek should intervene between

"A doer, sir." answered the sadeyed applicant.
"What's that?"
"Well, sir." said the sad-eyed one.
"I was the doer, and the rest were the
tellers. When my guv'nor wanted a
thing done he would tell the cashier,
the cashier would tell it to the bookkeeper, the bookkeeper would tell it
to his assistant, his assistant would
tell it to the chief clerk, and the chief
clerk would tell it to me."
"And what would happen then?"
"Well, sir." replied the sad-eyed ap-

"Well, sir," replied the sad-eyed ap-plicant, "as I hadn't any one to men-tion it to, I'd-do it."

SELECTING THEIR OWN PUNISHMENT

Continued from columns 1 and 2, this page

brought on its present attack and semi-prostration were really signed by its friends to save it. Capitalist business is approach the end of its sinful life, and a death-bed repentance will not prolo its existence.

J. P. Morgan has again "rushed to save the situation." He sat yesterday at a meeting of the Steel Trust heads. In Wall Street a "panic was checked," and prices took an upward turn. So did a profits of Morgan and such others as were on the inside of this receded. There is little reason for doubting that the market was loss for the biggest killing that has been made in years. The little stock holders were shaken down to the limit. The big fellows bought where the little ones unloaded in their panic. Now the big fellows will at the stock, at a big profit, to a new crowd of little fellows. But it is right. We have grown accustomed to being saved by the Morgan method.

The Evening Mail complacently remarks that Joe Erlange Harry Harris, "younger sons of the theatrical set," were among purity watchers at the polls yesterday. Surely they did nothing would in any way interfere with Big Tim Sullivan, of the older trical set, or with any of his friends. It would have been decided unprofessional.

Editor of The Call: A hitherto overlooked field propaganda work on the part of cals was this week seized upon Rome Local of New York. It was the County Fair. It is attended by at least 20,000 people daily. A speaker and more than 2,500 pieces of literaat heart.

Though all the gorgeous Eastern pomp be there ture, including copies of The Call, were secured, and permission was obtained for a speech and distribution from the officials. Besides the excellent address by Comrade Eliot White, the literature was wisely and properly given out. The writer, with the aid of his son, gave out at least 890 copies. Besides tucking them in the sears of farmers' rigs along with previously distributed, booklets about

crstwhile comrades, like a pack previously distributed booklets milk separators, etc., he gave then out to passersby with the remark, "So cialist literature." and was nearly always answered with something like this: "That's all right; you bet I'll read it." It is planned next year to read it." It is planned next year to get a regular concession, erect a tent, hang out a sign, with, or course, the red flag and the Stars and Stripes, and sell literature, answer questions, a daily speaker, and do the work all through the four days instead of one

as this year. Although the writer is in poor health, he roused himself sufficient to devote a few hours to this novel undertaking this year, and by his experience and observation is con-vinced it was the best ever for these parts. Besides the farmers, many mechanics, etc., from the local towns must have been reached, for "every-body" goes to the fair. He saw also precious little of the literature thrown away. Not more than a dozen sheets.

AL BYRON CURTISS.

IN PASSING. Editor of The Call:

Fraternally,

I just want to inform you of a very interesting little incident I witnessed today noon at Madison avenue and

was being held and Comrade

Phillips. I believe, was the speaker. ed a few feet from the platform. This statement that he was not the Man of Borneo or some such freak who would arouse the curiosity of the sight seers. Whereupon, the lecturer on the auto picked up his mega phone, and in loud, clear tenes a with marked sincerity, said: "Not all, brother, you're working for a goo-cause. I hope you'll win out." The crowd applauded vigorously. The Comrade Phillips addressed a fee words to the sightseers, after which a comrade distributed some Call car-toon circulars among them, the auto continued on its way and the incident ras closed. This apparently insignificant hap

pening is not without some significance, if we would make comparisons Yes, I see that the day has passed when the people greeted the Socialisi speaker with decayed vegetables, palls of water and derisive shouts and howls. People are getting a more in telligent comprehension of Socialism and rapidly becoming sympathizers. And soon will come co-operation. SAMUEL M. ROMANSKY.

TRIBUTE TO LOUIS DUCHEZ. Editor of The Call:

The tender spot in my heart was deeply touched during the perusal of the story dedicated to our beloved Comrade Louis Duchez, who died fighting manfully for our common cause. Comrade Duchez was no or dinary mortal, being qualified tem-peramentally with a big heart and brain. Yet his manner never betrayed

his depth of thought. what out of place. Comrade Duchez radely fashion a total stranger to him his humble manner made false impression upon me. several casual meetings with him, I

Comrade Duchez would inevitably have been a great figure in the history of our movement had not death cut short his strenuous activities. Considering the enormity of his labors, the Socialist movement has real cause for grieving over his loss. There are undoubtedly many unknown martyrs being gaily sucrificed to advance the philosophy of Socialism, and we cannot pay tribute to their work except through such monuments to their existence as the "Jimmie Higgins" articles, originated by Comrade Ben Hanford. But here we have a case of a young man known throughout the

THE BOTTOM DOG.

"So you want a position in me firm!" said the fat man with the thick gold chain. "Well, what were you in your last 'oby"

"A doer, sir." answered the saf-