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EATHLIST

T AUSTIN

BOUT 300

uge Wall of Water

Swept Everything

Before It.

ERY FEW INJURED

dren's Bodies Under

Wreckage.

ordwood through the valley where

town of Austin lay yesterday aft-

on swept itself a clean path for

side against the full length of

the boards that a minute before

houses, and heaved the splin-

ed fragments against the more sub-

pletely as had the less solid con

enough to pile up to the heigh

three-story building the mass o

ad, swirling over the few small

didings that lay below, until it came

railroad shops, where cars and

es and stripped of their wheels and

fs, and where the natural gas pipe;

te engine rooms were snapped off

in the yards, and in the nearby

dling shops-the fire that is still

the wall kept on going through valley, until it had brought down

The loss of life is still uncertain.

isus have begun the task of going rough the houses upon the hillsider

ere the homeless ones have been ten. It is only by elimination, the

thorities believe, that anything like accurate count can be made. The

rk of clearage has begun, but it will a long task, and even the census ers' work cannot be completed for ny days. Only sixty are positively

own to be dead, but scores are

State physicians and nurses,

Baldwin

M. C. Collins, had a few seconds warning than others. Her r and mother and Mrs. John

were in their home on Tur-

thought immediately that her

was crippled and her mother irm and almost blind. She ran

eir way was past the Presby-a Church, and as they passed this ing the approaching column ed them. A man who stood on

the street. There is not the set doubt that Mrs. Collins could saved herself. But she died with ather and mother. the quiet men and women the quiet men and women

a girl who stood silently look-

expected at the place of a All these milling towns of are plentifully supplied with The only answer seemed to when those heaps are cleared

hillsides saw

ughter urged her parents

With Her Parents.

His sister

injured is practically negligible.

have turned their efforts to

and clothing the population.

the estimates lie between 250 and tonight. Enumerators of the last

timate of Dead.

up its sparks tonight. - After

ruction. But the wave was hindered

tial line of brick stores.

even mile. There it smashed a

LOS ANGELES TAILORS

WASHINGTON. Oct. 1.—In Los Angeles, the "Open Shop City," the abid-ng place of Otis and the stronghold of he Merchants and Manufacturers' Asso-

iation, organized labor has scored a de

ciation, organized labor has seered a decided and well deserved victory.

Eight years ago the firm of Charles Levy & Sons, spurred by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, locked out its union tailors. During the eight years the union men have never ceased in their, efforts to unionize this shop, and they have had to fight Otis and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association every bour of the day, every day of the week, every week of the month and every month of the year.

They are the victors. Otis and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association lave been routed, and this firm, one of the largest and most substantial business houses in the city, has descried the camp of the enemy and signed an agreement Tailor.

spect to Find Many Chil- MORE SCANDAL IN STOLYPIN MURDER

AUSTIN. Pa., Oct. 1.-The pillar of Novoe Vremya Makes Fresh Disclosures About Corruption of Secret Police.

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- Excitement has been caused by the Novoe Vremya's disclosures of a series of highly sus disclosures of a series of highly sus picious circumstances in connection are Senator Charles M. Hamilton, of with the behavior of the Okhrana Jackson, of Buffalo, and Assemblysecret police) at Kief.

General Kourlof is alleged to have oft the palace at Kiel practically un- citizens appointed by Governor Dix. guarded. Two Grand Dukes preferred as follows: Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of to sleep in railway carriages.

Colonel Kouliabko had reported rowds to approach the imperial pro-

Consider the control of the control btained by the Okhrana.

Dmitry Bogrof (Stolypin's assassin) confessed that he had intended to murder Colonel Koullabko, but appar-

that two notorious assassins, Ryss and Brodsky, who were hanged for a bank gaged the services of Dr. George M. Price, the eminent expert on sanitary Okhrana in organizing an alleged conspiratory against the members of the conditions, and of H. F. J. Porter, an appraical against the members of the conditions and of H. F. J. Porter, and the conditions are against the members of the conditions. against the members of the

KANSAS FLOODS IMPERIL TAFT

President's Only Train From Kanse Stability of Rocking Bridges

he Taft special was allowed to con tinue its journey. For miles, at a stretch, the water ran up to the tracks and flooded over them. No rock bedand flooded over them. No rock bed-ding could have lasted a minute before the rush of water.

hg and clothing the population, and grocery store and meat market wiped away. The break in the that brushed off the one business at and crumpled four churches and the continuer or main. It stamped life or left the survivors unded, and the flood stood stranded in the mud on the highest points of the roads as the President's train passed by At every dangerous point the President's consent was asked before the trip was continued.

Houses, with the water half up to their windows, were passed and entire corn fields, tences and roads were and working woman will benefit by this and careful way. Every working man and careful way. Every working and Houses, with the water half up to heir windows, were passed and en-

city twelve hours behind his scheduled time. Only the precaution of the Mis-souri Pacific in anticipating the hundredth chance saved the President's rain from derailment in a washout heir house, roused them and id along the sidewalk that led to

rain was the only one running be-ween Omaha and Kansas City. Trestles were built to hold the tracks

were made up to test the track before The cloudburst came when the President's train was at Atchison. Kan. He was routed to Omaha via Kan. He was routed to Omaha via the Missouri Pacific along the west bank of the Missouri River. In a few minutes word was flashed to the train that communication was cut off in that direction, and the wires were

commissaried to find another route,
All other roads being washed by
floods, it was determined to head for St. Joseph, Mo., along the east side of the river, and attempt to find some outlet from that city to Omaha, al-though no railroad men had any substantial hope that a way could be found. The pilot train that the Misrouri Pacific operates ahead of the expects to have eviden President's train was sent out on this route, and the Taft special followed a block behind. A cleared block was direction. The intense a plock benind. A cleared block was given the pilot engine, and there was another block cleared behind the Tatt special, so that the President was protected with three clear blocks. Switchmen were stationed at every

SCORE BIG VICTORY SEQUEL TO ASCH **BUILDING HORROR**

State Factory Investigating

camp of the enemy and signed an agreement with the Jou.neymen Tailors at 11 a.m. Hearings will subsequently be held in all of the larger cities of the State. The commission is to make this inquiry "to the end that such remedial legislation may be enacted as will eliminate existing peril to the life and health of operatives and other occupants in existing and new structures."

The investigation is a direct result of the Asch Building fire in New York City, when 140 or more employes were introd ced by Majority Leader Robert F. Wagner, of the State Senate, who heads the commission as chair-

man. Majority Leader Alfred E. Smith. of man Cyrus W. Phillips, of Rochester. The commission also includes four Labor: Miss Mary E. Dreier, of Brooks Colonel Kouliabko had reported lyn; Simon Brentano and Robert E. that there were 10,000 untrustworthy Dowling, of New York City. Mr. persons in the city, yet he permitted Abram I. Elkus, the well known New York lawyer, is chief counsel, and Bernard L. Shientag, Michael A. Robano and E. L. Parodi of New York, associate counsel of the commission, which has opened its headquarters at 165 Broadway, New York.

For several weeks the commission been holding executive sessions and it has mapped out an extensive ently found that it was easier to kill and it has mapped out an extensive plan of investigating manufacturing behind the Premier by the police, yet admittance to the theater was refused to his aid de camp.

Lastly, it is alleged, Spiridovitch chief of the palace Okhrana, did his best to kill Bogrof after the murder.

The Novoe Vremya also declares that two notorious assassins, Ryss and carried on. The commission has enexpert in matters relating to the pro-tection of life in factories and large buildings in times of fire and panic.

buildings in times of fire and panic.
Smith, who has been presiding at the
commission's meetings during the illness
of Senator Wagner, believes that great
good is going to be accomplished by the
comprising

good is going to be accomplished commission.

"We are confident." Smith said last night, "that this investigation will result in the Legislature passing such laws as will make a repetition of the Asch Building fire impossible. We want to rid the State of its cheap, insanitary fire traps that swallow up men and women every day through either fatal accidents or sickness contracted while at work. The or sickness contracted while at work. The commission has authority to go into prac-tically every branch of industry in the first and second class cities of the State, and we intend to do it in a systematic

continued.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 1.—The deluge that last night flooded four States and halted traffic from Omaha to Kansas City marconed the Taft special for nine hours on the Missouri prairies, and brought the President into this and brought the President into this successful to the continue hours hours belief the special for preventive measures. Keyes also points of human life is due wholly to a lack of preventive measures. Keyes also points out that an inspection of 1,600 factories in New York City "discloses the maintenance of conditions that threaten human life in an almost criminal way." He believes every level-beaded business man will be amazed at the conditions in mau.

In the cities of the State where the investigating commission is to probe into things, there are now about 45.000 fac-tories where manufacturing of every kind is carried/ on. These factories employ a total of about 800,000 people. The bit

sa total of about SOU,000 people. The big sugar manufactories, the "sweat shop" and innumerable other objects will furnish the commission with six or eight weeks of hard work in New York City alone. The commission has already learned that while the loss of life and injury caused by fire is great, it falls short of the proportion of deaths caused by me. the proportion of deaths caused by un-healthy conditions under which men and women, and boys and girls, are com-pelled to work. One health officer has informed the commission that the death rate from tuberculosis in this State would informed the commission that the description of the commission in this State would be cut in half were better sanitary coulditions afforded. Often there is no ven that on and fifth abounds on every floor dis
The commission has been informed and The commission has been informed and expects to have evidence to prove that conditions under which sugar is manufactured are equally as bad in another direction. The intense heat to which the employes are subjected often results in pneumonia and other illnesses which carry the sugar norkers to early graves.

The commission will hear the testi-

(Continued on Page 2.)

U. S. HAS SECRET TREATY WITH CHINA

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1911.

TOKIO, Oct. 1 .- The Kokumin, which is the officially inspired organ, in a dis-patch from Peking under cable headlines says that America, having thrice failed to secure a foothold in Manchuria, has ob-tained a secret treaty and perpetual lease on 50,000 agricultural acres near Har-bin.

be improved by an American harvester company, and that China will provide military guards and defray the cost of im-

The object is to employ a part of the quadruple loan in the development of

national Harvester Company, said last night that his company has had negotia-tions under why for some time to secure land in Harbin. He had not heard, how-ever, that any such amount of land as that mentioned in the dispatch had been secured. All talk of a secret treaty, he said,

STREET CAR MEN TIE UP N. J. LINE

killed, and was authorized by a bill Completely Suspend All Iraffic on Trenton, Bristol and Phila. Railway.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 1 .- Traffic of the Trenton, Bristol and Philadelphia Street Railway was completely suspended today as the result of a strike declared at midnight last night.

The company made practically no at tempt to run cars, finding it impossible to replace the strikers, who included not only motormen and conductors, but powe

The demands of the strikers include increased pay, shorter work day and recognition of the union. They presented their case to the company in August, but failed to obtain the satisfaction sought.

Since then two national organizers— Patrick Shea, of Detroit, and Patrick Me. Namara, a Chicago—have been preparing, the men for the strike. They were in charge of the men today.

The railway skirts the westerly shor of the Delaware, running from this city to Philadelphia. At parts of the route there is considerable traffic.

An enterprising hackman who ran stages between Croyden and Frankford, carrying passengers at the rate of 25 cents a head, said tonight that the day's work had netted him \$25.

LAST SHOPMAN OUT AT CENTRALIA, ILL.

Three engineers of the road were made traveling engineers and placed at work in the round house, according to the re-ports, and trouble is now anticipated from the engineers. All preparations have 200 more are expected here tonight. Depu-ties are guarding the shops and plants of the Illinois Central at Clinton, Ill., but there was no demonstration of any kind

there today.

The International Union of Car Work ers refused to go out, but all other em ployes joined the strike.

TWO CARLOADS OF SCAB MACHINISTS AT OMAHA

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 1. -- Two coaloads of machinists passed through Omaha this afternoon on the Union Pacific bound for Southern Pacific lines, where they will act as strikebreakers. The mea were kept under close guard while at the sta-tion here, and none were permitted to ap-

proach the cars.

Boiler makers in the Union Pacific main shops in Omaha, who failed to strike Saturday because orders had not reached them, today announces that they will strike Monday morning, their orders to do so having arrived today.

A. L. Mohler, the new president of the Union Pacific, arrived here this morning and will assume on e Monday morning.

ITALY'S HEAVY CHOLERA BILL

CHIASSO, Oct. 1.—The Italian Gov-ernment's official bulletin reporting the cholera situation throughout Italy gives the number of cases as 663 and the deaths 223 for the week Septem

MEXICO CITY VOTES FOR MADERO TICKET

No Riots Reported, but Much Corruption, Votes Fetching Twenty-five Cents.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1 .- The first official returns obtained from more than half of the polling places in the city late this afternoon indicate that Francisco I. Madero will carry the city by an overwhelming majority. Pine Suarez, who is the candidate for Vice President on the Madero ticket, will probably be successful also.

Madero managers brought out a tremendous peon vote, but in spite of this it is rumored that no more than 60 per cent of the registered voters of the city visited the polls. Election day was extremely quiet, and there was not the slightest disorder up to the hour of closing the polls.

Reports from other sections of the republic had not been received late this evening, and it is not expected that anything will be known definite-ly regarding the outcome of the Vice Presidential contest until tomorrow

member of the Cabinet is re ported as saying that there are nine States which give majorities against
Madero, including Chihuahua, Jalisco
and Vera Cruz, three of the most important States in the republic. While
it is not doubted that Madero was elected President, it is probable that some States will refuse to accept

There was much trouble in some places in the republic today on ac-count of the fact that voters who were not carolled instant upon the right to vote. Matters, however, were arranged vithout riot or bloodshed.

Charges that votes were bought are heard on all sides. The prevailing price for a peon's vote all day was set at the munificent sum of 25 cents the

TWO DYING AFTER CRASH OF AUTO

Ride, Ending in Ditch.

Earl Armstrong, a chauffeur, of 536 West 163d street, took five of his friends out in the car owned by his employer, Marcus Helsand, a lawyer of 154 West 118th street, and after a tour of Bronx roadhouses, drove the car into a ditch on Woodland road, early yesterday morning. As a result of the accident the chauffeur and Mrs. Arthur S. Banker, of 391 East 168th street, and dying in the Fordham Hospital. The others were badly bruised. The car, which was taken out without the consent of the

owner, was wrecked.

The Helsands told Armstrong to overhaul the car, so as to be ready for a Sunday drive. Instead of that Walkout of 150 Machinists
and Engineers Expected
to Strike.

To Strike.

To Strike.

To Strike.

To Strike Instead of that he went up to the Bronx and picked up Mr. and Mrs. Banker, Miss Helen Johnson, of 381 East 168th street.

Frederick Heff. of 55 West 118th street.

They were coming back along Woodfawn road at what those who looked the ground over afterward.

Woodlawn road at what those who looked the ground over afterward said must have been a fity-mile-anhour clip. Woodlawn road turns to dred and fifty machinists and helpers, all the remaining workmen in the Illinois Central shops here, walked out at 11:55 this morning after receiving official orders. A total of 400 men are out here now. Simultaneously with the walkout of machinists here those in the Mounds Ill., shops who belong to the said army there to indicate the turn. Apparently, Armstrong did not see the light. At any rate, his machine left the road, whirled into a small tree, ripped is

and that Armstrong had concussion of the brain. The others went home after the ambulance surgeon fixed

MEXICAN INDIANS SACK AND BURN TWO TOWNS

MONTEREY, Mexico, Oct. 1 .- Ad vices from Tuxtla, Gutierres, State of Chiapas, give accounts of the burning and sacking of the towns of San Gabriel and San Bartolome by Cha-mula Indians. A large force of these Indians are moving towards Tuxtia,

Gutierres.

While negotiations for peace be the government are in progress in Mexico City a force of 300 men be-longing to the brigand's army con-tinue to wage war in the State of

A large factory near San Augustine was destroyed by dynamite, and the people of the town and district robbed and badly maltreated. district

DR. WILEY EXPECTED AT FOOD SHOW TODAY

The management of the food show at the Garden expects Dr. Harvey Wiley to be on hand at the show this afternoon and make a little speech about food and

ITALIANS SINK THREE TURKISH WARSHIPS

Ministry of Marine Reports Another "Victory." Invading Force Trapped in Deserted Tripoli.

ROMAN PRESS PRINTS "FAKE" NEWS

Government Hard Pressed to Stem Tide of Revolt of Outraged Masses of Cities and Exploited Peasantry--- Catholic Bankers Involved.

farine has informed the newspapers that an Italian squadron met three Turkish battleships and several torpedo, boat destroyers within the en- of trance to the Dardanelles and that in the engagement which followed the stroyers damaged.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 1.—It was officially announced at 8:50 o'clock tonight that the Turkish fleet had arrived at the Dardanelles on its way from Beirut. It dropped British officers at Rhodes and they stopped at Chros. The transport Sabeh, with men and arms, has been captured by the Italians.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Oct. constantinople, oct. 1.—A dispatch from Saloniki states that the Preyesa incident has been exaggerated. There has been no bembardment of the city and no Italian troops were landed. The Italian ships, finding Turkish torpedo boat destroyers outside, chased and fired upon them. One of the destroyers was damaged and run ashore.

ROME, Oct.-1.—Italy tonight is face to face with the gravest peril encoun-tere in the history of the United Kingtere in the history of the United sing-dom. With her naval landing forces trapped in the city of Tripoli, which has been deserted by its inhabitants, in preparation for an attack by rein-forcements, revolution threatens at As showing the desperation of the government, all the pap-Rome appeared this morning udicrous accounts of imagined nava victories prepared at the instigation of the authorities to "throw sand" in the eyes of the revolting peasantry and exploited masses of the chief cities. exploited masses of the chief cities. As a result of these "fake" chronicles, which are making Italy and the Italians the laughing stock of all the world, the bourgeois element is strutting about the plazze of the city boasting of "nostra vittoria," and by this means the tide of revolution is temporarily stemmed. It is the calm that precedes the storm.

PARIS, Oct. 1.—A dispatch from Pera, a suburb of Constantinople; says that the German Ambassador, Herr Marshall, called on the Grand Visier tonight and was closeted with him for two hours. The Ambassador left-with a frank expression of satisfaction. He is credited with making negotiations for terms of settlement between Turkey and Italy.

of machinists here those in the Mounds.

Ill., shops who belong to the Centralia union also walked out.

The clerks in Centralia met and effected a union this afternoon and a strike is expected in this department at any moment. A dozen strikebreakers started work in the round houses here late this afternoon.

The clerks in Centralia met and effected a union this afternoon and a strike is expected in this department at any moment. A dozen strikebreakers started work in the round houses here late this afternoon.

Since the Tripoli and Maita cable is in the hands of the Italians, reliable in the hands of the Italians, reliable in the nonly positive facts are that the arrival of remain, pending the arrival of reinforcements, and that the woman had a strike in the hands of the Italians, reliable in the hands of the Italians, relia was found that the woman had a the Italians are now occupying Tripoli fractured skull and could not live, The Italians are already showing and that Armstrong had concussion anxiety lest the Turks swoop down

upon them.

To date the Italians have sunk four Turkish cruisers and five destroyers, including the Hamidir. Alpagot and that war had been declared, and it is considered that the Italian attack was an act of piracy. The vessels were sunk at Prevess. as told of in vesterday's dispatches, and the attack has incensed the Austrian Government.

In the event that Italy carries the war into Albanian territory Austria has decided to protest in a drastic unanner. In the meantime Preshia, Albania, is the scene of a serious uprising.

Albania, is the scene of a serious uprising.

TRIPOLI, Via Malta, Oct. 1.—At 10:30 o'clock the sound of big gun firing from an Italian cruiser ten miles from the city was heard, practicing. At 12 o'clock, noon, two cruisers came within three miles of the harbor, one flying a white flag at her must head.

The British steamer, Caslegarth, and all sailing ships leaving the harbor were crowded with refugees. The States is the only country which can exploratin. It was granted to former Sultan to Allison Arms of the serious description.

fring from an Italian cruiser ten miles from the city was heard, practicing. At 12 o'clock, noon, two cruisers came within three miles of the harbor, one flying a white flag at her mast head.

The British steamer, Caslegarth, and all sailing ships leaving the harbor were crowded with refugees. The Ottoman soldiers at the Spanish fort, on the west point of the harbor, hav been withdrawn, and also from the main guard within the castle precincts. Camels loaded with ammunition and rifles are going inland toward the cavalry barracks.

The lower class Arabs are demanding arms and ammunitions and are clambraus to fight. The city is quiet and orderly.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-J. A. C. Johnan American Ambassador at tome, cabled to the State Department, today, the tent of the proclama-

the King of Italy, in view of the of war existing between Italy Turkey acting in conformity with principles of nations and particular with the rules laid down by the laration of Paris of April 18, 1855 and by the deciaration of London of February 26, 1909, declares that be ginning with the 29th of September the Littoral of Tripoli and Cyr from the frontier of Egypt, with a ports, harbors, roadsteads and ct ports, harbors, roausteaus and cr comprised between 11 degrees longitude, will be held in effet 32 minutes latitude, and 27 des blockade by the haval force of kingdom. Friendly or neutral vee will be granted clearance to 1 blockaded ports, which will be by the admiral commander in

rules of international law and with the treaties in force with neutral powers, measures will be taken agains any ship which shall, attempt to visite the blockade."

John O. Food, American Consul a Tripoli, advised that an effective blockade had been established by the Italian naval forces, beginning at sus set on September 29. D. W. Rockhil American Ambassador to Turkes cabled that the Italian charge d'affaires, who had been granted a passports when war was declared, he left Constantinople. Italian interes in the Ottoman Empire, he added, ha been placed in control of German. been placed in control of German Former Grand Vizier Said Pasha, 3

In view of the fact that the Turki authorities in Tripoli-declined to su render to the Italians, the bombar ment of Tripoli was ordered by the Italian Government.

ROME, Oct. 1.—Greed upon the part of leading prelates and laymen of the Roman Catholic Church, who founded a bank here, with a brance in Tripoli, and proceeded to acquire for a virtually nominal price, was areas of land in that vilayet of the Turkish Empire, is reported upon high authority to be a principal motive for Italy's descent upon that un

high authority to be a principal at tive for Italy's descent upon that protected and hapless territory. A Catholic bank, which has a lected funds for the Vatican a Catholic institutions throughout world, and which succeeded in obta-ting the support of the Italian G ernment in establishing a branch themselves by doing all in their per to further Italy's interests in Trip as, once that country should fall it the hands of a European power, land would be worth many times we it paid for it, and it would have re-ized a profit of millioms. Therefore, the strange situation has come all that Italy is going to Tripoli chieff the advantage of a Catholic is where the savings of the Vatican invested, a considerable percentage which consists of American money

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1,-The tr

Prof. O. S. Leland, of the cent of geodessy and astro-ornell University, has been

(Continued on Page 2.)

LONG ISLAND TRAIN KILLS TWO WOMEN

210 Bowery, Near Spring St.

ding Express Crashes Into Taxi at Freeport Crossing, Instantly Killing Mrs. R. J. Darnell.

The engine of the fast westbound Patchogue express drove at high speed into a taxicab at the crossing of Grove street and the Long Islano Railroad tracks at Freeport, L. L. at 7 o'clock last night. Two women in taxi were killed instantly and a young woman and two men were seri-ously injured. Mrs. R. J. Darnell, ously injured. Mrs. R. J. Darnell, of Medford, Tenn., and her daughter Beatrice were killed. A second daughter, Pauline, who was 18 years old; William Collier, the son of C. F. Collier, a resident of Freeport, and John Mott, of Freeport, the chauffeur of the machine, were injured.

The accident occurred in the middle of the town about 200 yards west of

the town about 200 yards west of station and was witnessed by many who were waiting on the station plat-form to take a local train that was scheduled to follow the express.

Mrs. Darnell and her two daughters had been staying at the Hotel Astor in New York for a week. Mrs. Darnell is the wife of a wholesale lumber dealer, whose home is on Union ave-nue in the Tennessee town. They are friends of Collier and had gone to his home in Freeport to spend Sunday.

WET DAY MAKES DULL

America kicked and England kicked everybody kicked—at the Nassau Boulevard aviation meet yesterday afternoon. The rain, first a drizzle, sternoon. The rain, first a drizzle, and then fine birdshot, driven into one's face by a wind that ranged between twenty and thirty miles, a leaden sky overhead, ankle deep mud and water under foot, well, maybe it was the weather that caused the various heated grouches in the field head-quarters, the clubbouse, the hangars. quarters, the clubhouse, the hangars, and especially the hangars.

Sheriff De Mott, with a special mes-sage from Governor Dix to back the Nassau County Sheriff up, and two inunctions restraining him, was on the leld, but made no arrests. There were flights, but the half dozen or less aviators who bucked the winds did so unofficially. The Sheriff did one thing. he told Harry Stevens that the bottled he told Harry Stevens that the bottlet beer department and the whisky coun-ter, two nisles to the right, and one to the left from the gent's sandwich, would have to close for the day. "All flights are off for today." an-

ed a megaphone man upon re g official word from the man

Nothing further happened, and th disappointed crowd of about 1,000 people, went their ways.

WOMAN WRITES BOOK TO PROVE NEWTON WRONG

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 1.—Mrs., Alice Rogers' Moore, of this city, widow of Dr. F. P. Moore, and a graduate of Radeliffe College, after twenty years of study, has written a book in which she shows that Sir Isaac Newton was wrong in his composite light theory. Newton in his composite light theory. Newton maintained that light was composite and that the prism separates it into its con-atiment colors. He considered white the product of other colors and thought that spectrum was produced by colo

the spectrum was production.

Mrs. Moore in her book shows that idir search was napping when he said all these things. Her theory, which she has arrived at through the constant use of the microscope, by the study of lights and shadows at Crarge Bridge and on the dunes of Cape Cod, near the Nauset Light House, where the sun's rays have full sway over the survounding country, has made it evident that the radiation theory of light and color may supplant Newton's composite theory.

ANOTHER TOADSTOOL VICTIM.

ANOTHER TOADSTOOL VICTIM

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ist Party will need thousands ain the next year, and only a fe even fairly prepared for this wo akers do far more harm than go

salist books saling them in about the orac saling them in about the orac saling them in a saling them in a socialism. Hawwood and Bohu and Socialism. Hawwood and Bohu and Socialism. Laboute and Frottle, Marx. Harry Fice and Frottle, Marx. Mary E. Marcy Fice and Frottle, Marx. Mary E. Marcy Fice and Frottle, Marx and Engels. But Manufesto, Marx and Engels. Sixtuages, Kautaky...

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1 Stringers, Kautaky...

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DIRECT NOMINATIONS KILLED AT ALBANY

Dix Threatens Extra Session if Assembly Doesn't Take Honest Vote.

ALBANY, Oct. 1 .- After a turbuleat neeting, the Assembly at 5 o'clock this morning voted a recess until Tuesday vening, killing the direct nominations bill sent by the Senate and refusing to idjourn until the Senate acted on a substitute bill passed by the Assembly.

Governor Dix has told the Assemblymen that he will at once call an extra ession if adjournment is taken before decisive and honest vote one way or the decisive and honest vote one way or the other is taken. Both houses are at war on the hills, and it is thought today that any sort of a compromise can be effected before next Saturday night.

Governor Dix used the threat of an extra session when he found the Senate hill had been smothered in the Judiciary Committee and a substitute hill reported. Three hours claused while the leaders

Three hours elapsed while the leaders were making up their minds. During this time the floor of the Assembly looked like the windup of an East Side politi-

Books, papers and bill files were hurles out, and there was much warm talk. Rev. O. R. Miller, the anti-race track man, who is no favorite with the legislators, entered the chamber and was at once ouried beneath a storm of paper missiles He was roughly handled during the horse play until he got into a corner. After some women had been hit by the missile-the storm quieted down. Speaker Frisbie arrived during this re-

cess and took charge, trying to jam the primary bill through. He lacked seven votes. Another recess was taken until 3 o'clock in the morning. Then the Judiciary Committee reported the original that the ceremony should be one em-Ferris-Blauvelt bill, which had been de-feated in the Senate the night before, women alike, and which should not Various other primaries bills were moved as substitutes. Test votes were allowed on all but the Senate bill, Assemblymen Merritt and Smith blocking all moves for

SPORT AT AVIATION MEET HIGH MORTALITY OF WEALTH PRODUCERS

Disease, and Six-sevenths of Brass Workers Old at 40.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- The battle of the trades unions for the eight hour day and better shop conditions is surely justified. Writing in the Survey, Dr. Emery Hayhurst has this to "The age statistics are really вау: startling. Out of 1,751 brass foundrymen, only 17 over 50 years of age were found, and a bare 260 over 40 years of age. When asked the cause of this, officials invariably stated:

out the work they should every day!" in which nearly six-sevenths of its every way, and to help him (or ner) followers are old at the age of 40? to uphold his (or her) political Workmen claim they are knocked out by the brass fumes. These age sta-tistics from Chicago workmen are no different from those Sir

Oliver gives in his book of "Danger-ous Trades:"
. "Only ten brass workers of 1,200 asters in Birmingham, England, were ound living beyond 60 years. A su-perannuation insurance gor brass ounders to begin at 55 years of age had only three applicants in a period

some ten years. or she rather the present rate of mortality of actions. the brass foundryman is two and one half times that of the farmer. Respiratory diseases, particularly consumption, account for the difference. Comparative tables based on sickness and invalidism, if obtainable, would show even greater differences."

ACTIVITY OF MACHINISTS

and its local unions have paid, on servative estimate, \$100,000 for sick 325.00 and its local unions have

GOVERNOR SUMMONS CANADIAN PARLIAMENT

OTTAWA, Oct. 1.—A proclamation has been issued by the Governor General calling on Parliament to assemble November 18. The notice is purely formal and the date may be changed to suit the convenience of Mr. Borden, the new Prime Minister.

Minister.

According to an announcement in the Canadian Gazette, Canada has become a party to new extradition treaties with Belgium and Paraguay. Both treaties are amendments of old treaties. The new provision in the treaty with Belgium is that when a person shall have been extradited he shall not be tried or detained for another crime committed by him prior to the date of the crime for which he was extradited, until he has had an opportunity to return to the country from which he was extradited.

The treaty with Paraguay adds several

which he was extradited.

The treaty with Paraguay adds several crimes to the extraditable list.

They are: Threats by letter or otherwise with intent to extort money; getting money by false pretenses and crimes against the bankruptcy laws.

Fine Feathers Make Fine Birds

Do you want a better suit than the one you are wearing now, and for less money than what you have been accustomed to

If so, let us take your measure. Select from our extensive stock of high grade materials, according to your taste. Our expert union tailors and cutters will do the work in a man-ner that is sure to satisfy

Look for the Long Electric Sign Above My Door.

Fall Suits or \$15 Latest Styles and Best Fabrics. MADE BY UNION TAILORS.

Merchant Tailor 148 East 125th St.

SPECIAL VOW FOR SUFFRAGE BRIDES

Miss Blackwell, Boston Leader, Would Strike "Obey" From Ritual and Commit Principals to Up-

holding of Rights.

allow either to have the upper hand. An actual change in the marriage ritual would be the result. The much disliked word "obey," as it occurs in the manual of common prayer, would have to be stricken out to suit suffrage purposes, and some word substi-tuted which would allow the wise woman to disobey her husband without breaking her vow.

"The word 'obey' in the marriage service is now generally being ob-jected to." says Miss Blackwell, "and many women, whether believers in

think the average suffragist would not object to using the marriage service plumb line of the dam. matter. Possibly it would be a good leda to put in some clause which should make direct reference to the question of equal political rights. For "They get too old; they can't turn instance, some such phrase as this t the work they should every day!" might be inserted: 'I promise to aid and assist my husband (or wife) in uphold his (or her) political feat treatments before it is turned into

"I believe the first wedding in this country solemnized in accordance with Constabulary at Austin strictly modern ideas of equal rights for both man and woman was that of my father and mother.

"When they were married many years ago by the late Thomas Went-worth Higginson, they not only struck out the word 'obey' from the service, but each signed a manifesto in which each repudiated all possible rights he or she might have over the other's actions. This manifesto was published and made quite a sensation at

MANY WAGE INCREASES FOR STREET CAR MEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. -- President Mahon in his annual report to the Amal-gamated Association of Street and Elec-tric Railway Employes of America shows from here, and a great many of the

strike have probably amounted to as in the attempt to organize unorganized much again.

One hundred and ten new charters been given a number of wage increases, have been issued during the past two called by the companies voluntary in years, and today there are few points in the United States and Canada where made in an effort to prevent the organization of the workers. It has been impossible to secure accurate accounts of all these increases, but we have been able to figure on several of them and find that 323.00 and its local unions have paid, on the wages of unorganized unorganized cities, due to our agitation there has been increases, however, were in the United States and Canada where made in an effort to prevent the organization of the workers. It has been immediately and is upon the company is at Keating Summit, which is nine miles from Austin, and I suppose our men are very busy looking after the villagers who escaped the flood.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 1.—1

We knew from our experience a second of the dam at Austin and I suppose our prevent to organize unorganized to our agitation there has been gire increases, lour we have been able to figure on several of them and find that that specifies and the path of the whirting waters, and I don't know if any of Mr. Wiker's family escaped. The home office of our company is at Keating Summit, which is nine miles from Austin, and I suppose our men are very busy looking after the villagers who escaped the flood.

We knew from our experience a second that the dam at Austin and I suppose our men are very busy looking after the villagers who escaped the flood.

We knew from our experience a second the dam at Austin and I suppose our men are very busy looking after the villagers who escaped the flood.

We knew from our experience a second the dam at Austin and I suppose our men have been afraid of the dam at Austin and I suppose our men are very busy looking after the villagers who escaped the flood.

of labor have een reduced in many cities and that obnoxious conditions have been eliminated through the efforts of members of the union.

DIES OF GLANDERS WHEN HORSE SNEEZED ON HIM

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 1. - Dr. James H. Kelley, a leading veterinary, died at his home in New Haven today of blood poisoning caused by the glanders. About a month ago he was treating a horse that was suffering with the glanders.

the glander germs.

ALFRED GLASER,

Served in bottles that have been thoroughly cleaned and sterilized

BORDEN'S **COUNTRY-BOTTLED**



DEATH LIST AT AUSTIN ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1.)

just as a row of dominoes will bulge company. apart was not an old structure. was placed below an antique woo crib a trifle over two years ago. there have been murmurings against the heavy bulk of water that it re-strained even in spite of its newness. The women of the town especially

horseback down the valley, crying the lift the recommendations made by me warning that another rider once gave in collaboration with E. Wegmann, lin a flood in this vicinity. At that consulting engineer of the New York las suggested a marrige service especting hills, but there was no need for January of last year in the matter of cryily adapted to the needs and views their fears. The flood did not come, reapairs to the dam were adopted, I do not see how the awful disaster townspeeple went out to look at the control whather our recommendations made by me warning that another rider once gave in collaboration with E. Wegmann, in last year in the matter of consulting engineer of the New York time the people ran to the overhang. Croton Aqueduct Commission, in January of last year in the matter of consulting engineer of the New York time the people ran to the overhang. Croton Aqueduct Commission, in January of last year in the matter of the people ran to the overhang. Croton Aqueduct Commission, in January of last year in the matter of the people ran to the overhang. Croton Aqueduct Commission, in January of last year in the matter of the people ran to the overhang. barrier it was found that the concrete whether our recommendations wer had slipped down something like carried out, for I was not consulted eighteen inches. After that the further, I do not know, in fact, notches were cut in the upper surface whether the repairs were made or to loosen the pressure by permitting were not made."

a larger volume of water to trickle Hatton declared he had not been

But when the State officials came to it was found that one of these notches had been filled up completely with concrete and that work was in proxress on the other. Four feet of new concrete was found in this gap and the forms were up for more. Work had been done upon it on Saturday. The examination of Farley Gannet

many women, whether believers in suffrage or not refuse to repeat it in the marriage service. I think suffrage or the State Water Supply Commission, showed that one chunk gists would very generally concur in advising its removal from the marriage ceremony. stream for 100 feet. Another much

as it is used today. At least, there is no part of it which could be objected to. Whether it would be wise to make to of the designs before he makes to be water Supply Comhis report to the Water Supply Com-mission.

The dam was owned by the Bayless

Pulp Paper Company, which has its headquarters in Binghamton, N. Y. The vast amount of water confined above the dam was used in the processes of washing pulp after

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 1. The town of Austin today is practically a desert. Two smal streams of water trickled through the Two small main streets and are mute testimonials of the solid wall of billions of gal-lons of water that swept away Austin yesterday. The State Constabulary arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning and they are patrolling the town and surrounding country. Fifty men have been sworn in as deputy police and are aiding in the search for

small village ten miles south of Austin, states that ten of its residents lost their lives in the flood which descended from Austin to them. descended Fifty buildings were washed away from here, and a great many of them WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—According to President O Connell's report members of the International Association of Machinists have been on the firing line 730 while upon the other hand 138 divisions that the union has accomplished great things during the past year. Speaking the past year. Speaking on wage increases he had this to say:

"During the term there has not been town, and no actual suffering from a single reduction of wages anywhere, while upon the other hand 138 divisions experienced.

TO BE DANGEROUS

the wages of unorganized men have been afraid of the dam at Austincreased \$244,000 a year through the efforts of our organization."

The report also shows that the hours missioner, at his home in Germanmissioner, at his home in German-town, yesterday. "The company has been doing everything possible to straighten the dam, and to correct all its defects, but was not able to pre-vent the days between the straighten than the straighten the straighten than vent the dam breaking."

went the dam breaking."
When asked whether there were any other dams in a dangerous condition he said that there was one in the Lackawanna Valley, the Beaver Meadow dam, which, if filled with water, might cause a similar disaster. The dam itself is in good condition but the gates are bad; and if the dam were filled with water the gates woul-give way and the dam would follow Mehan said: "The Beaver Meadow dam is owned by a company headed by Judge Searles, of Wayne. The dam horse that was suffering with the glanders.

The horse sneezed or coughed into Kelley's face, and he inhaled some of the germs, in the opinion of the doctors who have been attending him.

Soon after Kelley was taken ill, and it was believed for a time that he was suffering from typhoid fever.

An analysis of his blood showed evidences that he had been poisoned with the glander germs. owners several years ago, because of the condition of the dam, calling their attention to the condition of the tim-bers in the gate, and the water was drawn out."

The SHOE Man

The town of Costello, according to Mehan, has as its chief industry the tannery of the Elk Tanning Company.

not in session, and the children were scattered over the town.

The dam that split into eight pieces Beach, of Ridgway, is president of the

WILMINGTON, Del.; 'Oct. 1 .- T.

Chalkley Hatton, of this city, the civil engineer who designed the ill-fated dam of the Bayless Pulp and The women of the town especially have worried about the day when it have worried about the day when it leads to he may be a supposed to laugh at these fears.

Last spring there was an alapm when it was thought that the brink was ready to give way. The water poured over it so freely and with such violence that a man galloped on horseback down the valley, crying the warning that another rider once gave in collaboration with E. Wegmann.

advised what portion of the water way gave away and was therefore But when the State officials can be symming the broken fragments to lay not in a position to advance a definite twas found that one of these not had been filled up completely with seen the dain since January, 1910. when Mr. Wegmann and I made the recommendations," he continued "Wegmann examined it and approved the design. The dam was built in the best manner possible. The foundations were solid sandstone. This caused the damage when water got under the foundation because of fissures in the rocks after we bored nine feet to a seemingly safe bottom."

To "Investigate" Disaster.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 1.—The dis-aster at Austin is to be investigated by the State Water Supply Commission which is vested with authority over all obstructions in streams and it will neve be rebuilt unless the State commission grants a permit, which will not be with out the most exhaustive scrutiny. investigation into the causes of the break ing of the dam will be started at once by an engineer of the commission. Later on the commission will go to the

scene and make an inquiry into the causes including the trouble of eighteen months

What is learned in the investigation will likely be used in passing on future applications for permission to construct ms and will likely lead into ar out the State. There are scores of dam operated by power companies and paper and lumber mills that may be looked into The State took energetic steps for relic-today, cars of tents, blankets, overcoats and other materials as well of commissar; stores being forwarded from the Stat arsenal by special trains. Tonight Adjutant General Stewart dispatched a carload. Litters and tons of food can be rushed in should the supply give out Word came tonight that there is thre

DAM WAS KNOWN TO BE DANGEROUS

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 1 .-W. Everett Van Wert, who is the New York manager of the Emporium Lum-

"We knew from our experience a year ago that the dam might give way at any moment. At that time the dam nearly gave way because the conwas gradually drained off. This caused our company to take precau-tionary mesaures to save our prop-

erty.
"In understand that one of our big
mills was destroyed, but our monetary oss will not be so great, as the property was well insured."

You are at home when dealing with

FRANK'S Department N. E. COR. 83D ST. & AVE. A. N. Y.

GAS MEN MEET

Union Formed, but Nothing Is Given Out About the Meeting, Which Was Secret.

meeting of the employes of the A meeting of the employees of the gas companies was held yesterday at the Labor Temple, 242 East 84th street, to organize the gas workers into a union. About 150 employes amons porers, attended the meeting.

The meeting was a secret one and was conducted by Calvin Wyatt, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor. A number of those who participated in the meeting said

who participated in the meeting said that a union of gas workers had been formed, but no official statement was made on the subject. Wyatt said:
"All I can say is that this movement started among the gas workers is as sure as the income of the gas companies. I could not say any more without violating the confidence reposed in me by the men who came to

He would say nothing definite about erganization. Several of the men told of grievances of different kinds. said they were afraid they would be discharged if they gave their names. Organizer Wyatt would not say anything about grievances, except in general way.

For some months efforts have been made to organize the exploited gas workers, and it was said that more meetings will be held.

WRIGHTS TO OVERTURN AVIATION THEORIES

MONTA, N. C., Oct. 1.—The famous Wright brothers, Wilbur and Orville, of Dayton. Ohio, are preparing to make more aviation history at Kill Devil Hills, eight miles from here, on the North Carolina coast, the scene of their first triumph and the first in the history of the world, with heavier than air flying machines. Is the science which they were the first to successfully apply to machines of this type and which they have done more than all others to develop to be revolutionized by

Wright never have made the claim that the flyer which their genius brought into existence is a perfect machine. They have hooked upon it as but a model, and have worked as untiringly to improve it as they worked as untiringly to improve it as they did to make it fly. I neir present type of machine is vastly superior to that first made, the most marked difference between it and that with which they first achieved success being the absence of the forward, or elevating, planes in the present.

But the manner of machine which they now will experiment with, if successful, will near for greater advance in aeroplane.

now will eark far greater advance in aeroplane construction than all the improvements which have been put on them since the first Wright machine was successfully launched in the air.

THINKS U. S. NEEDS MOST MEN WHO TELL TRUTH

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 1 .- In his matriculation sermon today, the first sunday of the academic year at Yale, President Hadley scored liars and tale-bearers, and pointed out to the Yale un-dergraduates that what America needed

degraduates that what America needed today was men who could fell the truth. He said in part:

"I do not know of any quality which is more needed in our public life and in our preparation for public life than an absolute refusal to repeat unproved tales to the detriment of others. Many a man who would be ashamed to start gossip or started in willing to repeat it.

who would be ashamed to start gossip or slander is willing to repeat it. "Nineteen-twentieths of the scandalous things that people are saying about one another are cowardly falsehoods. Our country needs citizens who are straightforward enough to tell the truth to themselves, charitable enough to think no ill of their neighbors, sound of judgment to value men and things for what they really are, strong of principle to sink the ideal of self in the ideal of duty."

"SUN DO MOVE!"

BALTIMORE. Oct. 1.-Declaring States Senators, the referendum, as applied to legislation, and the recall of

YOUNG MOTHER A SUICIDE.

A young woman, who took a

Infant Dies With Her in Gas-Filled

in a rooming house at 221 East 17th street, with a 2-months-old baby, on Thursday, was found dead in bed yes-terday morning with the terday morning with the gas turned on, and the crevices of the door stuffed with paper. On the pillow beside her was the baby, also dead.

was the baby, also dead.

Three letters were on the table in the room. One was addressed to Hans Vind, of 618 Prospect place, Brooklyn, who later identified the woman as his sister, Indvorg Vind. The letter directed him to send the woman's possessions, including a bank book showing a small deposit, to their parents in Berlin. Another letter was to the parents, and a third asked that her body be cremated.

DROWNED BY OWN BLOOD.

R. E. COR. SSD ST. & AVE. A. R. Y.

Always Semething New.

We handle all union-made merchandise.

BEN. MAGEN & BROS.

IG DEPARTMENT STORE

476 Grand St., New Wilett St., N. Y.

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Furnishings and Dry Goods.

AND ORGANIZE SEQUEL TO ASCH **BUILDING HORROR**

(Continued from Page 1.)

mony of many witnesses, including ployer and employe alike; hear the opinions advanced by the commissions experts as to the best methods of doing away with unsafe factory conditions, and nake necessary recommendations to the Legislature on or before February of

xt year. Chief Remon, former Chief Coner and other New York City officials, labor lead-ers and others, .nclud.ng prominent men and women who have gives much time and study to industrial conditions and the care of the State's working men and

women.
The scope of the investigations to be conducted by the commission embraces the following main divisions:

1. Hazard to life because of fire, cover-

ing such matters as fire prevention, in-adequate fire escapes and exits, number of persons employed in factories and lofts, arrangement of machinery, fire drills, etc. 2. Accident prevention: guarding of machinery, proper and adequate inspec-tion of factories and manufacturing es-tablishments.

3. Danger to life and health because of insanitary conditions: ventilation, lighting, scating arrangement, hours of

4. Occupational diseases: industrial consumption, lead poisoning, bone dis-

5. An examination of the present stat-utes and ordinances that deal with or re-late to the foregoing matters and to what extent the present laws are enforced.

NEED \$13,000 MORE FOR MILK FOR BABIES

Infant Mortality of the New York Milk Committee announced yesterday that the summer's campaign to keep down the death rate had used up more nand which they have done more than all and which they have done more than all others to develop to be revolutionized by them?

It will be remembered that the Messrs, Wright never have made the claim that

city.

The committee points out that the ngencies that are co-operating in the fight to save babies lives have been carried on at seventy-eight clean milk stations this summer. In all, 12,000

stations this summer. In all, 12,000 bables have been cared for.

The number of deaths among children less than 1 year old up to Saptember 23 of this year was 1,163 less than in the corresponding iperiod last year. In the Borough of Manhattan the decrease from July 1 to September 33 of this year was about 25 per cent. The Committee for the Reduction of Infant Mortality is employin forty-seven nurses and ten doctors.

POWER CARS NOW ON ULD DRY DOCK LIN

The tinkle of the car horse stopped for good and all yesterday far as East Broadway and Grar street are concerned when the hors were taken off the old Dry Dock str the Grand street stables spent the Grand street stables spent It morning leading out the 200 hors kept there and taking them whei they would be free for a while from the toil of tugging street cars at could be put in shape for other work Some of them are pretty old, but none so old as the line, which has been in operation for about sixty. been in operation for about sixt

years.
Sunday wedding parties driving pain cabs on their way to public halfor the after ceremony feed, an push cart men who forgot that the new cars go faster than the belief horses did, kept the schedule a little of felm.

THUNDERS GIBBONS DEMAND UNION WAGES FOR NAVY YARD ME

The New York Building Trades Council, representing the unloss in the building trades, it was reported yesterday, has instructed its secretary to write to President Taft and Secretary of War Stimes W. Everett Van Wert, who is the New York manager of the Emporium Lumber Company at Austin, Pa., and whose plant was in the path of the flood, resides at 271 Summit avenue, Mount Vernon. He does not know exactly how much loss his company has sustained, but believes that more than \$,000,000 feet of lumber was carried away.

"I have grave fears for the safety of William S. Walker, the vice president of the Emporium Lumber Company, his wife and four children." said Van Wert tonight. "His home was directly in the path of the whirling waters, and I don't know if any of Mr. Wiker's family escaped. The home office of our company is at Keating Summit, which is nine miles from Austin, and I suppose our men are very busy looking after the vil-

SAYS HE STOLE HAY.

Despite the fact that he owns a 000 worth of property in New 3 City, and owns an automobile w \$4,000, Jacob M. Erhiich, a merel who has been living on the Chomestead at Teaneck, N. J., all 4 mar was compelled to call 12 homestead at Teaneck, N. J. all mer, was compelled to call use friend, ex-Fire Chief A. L. Sac ben, of Hackensack, to provide bail after he had been arrested charge of larceny. The landad sists there were three tons of he the barn when Erhlich moved hay has disappeared. Erhlied Justice Bratt he didn't remember ing seen any hay.

ng seen any hay. Thomas G. H

Maker and Importer TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATH so ath Ave., cor. 26th fit.,

The P

PERS TALKS ON TRADE UNIONISM

It Is Organized Expresn of Workers' World-Wide Discontent.

MINGTON, Oct. 1 - The fel excerpt from the address doby President Compers in ield, Call, is from the Morning

at and unrest of the masses as and claim of civilization is

is to beg the question . "None who has r have got more we and when we get m more. The opponents out will fail. It is writter iens that the toilers are

e sweet by and by. We are not to surrender any of our hope ward in the sweet by and by the want to get used to a good here and now.

It is year death by conflagration took to surrender any of our hope ward in the sweet by and by the want to get used to a good here and now.

It is year death by conflagration took to a higher place then usual in the list of tragic and accidental deaths by reason of the Washington place factory fire, in here and now.

It is year death by conflagration took to a light place then usual in the list of tragic and accidental deaths by reason of the Washington place factory fire, in here and now.

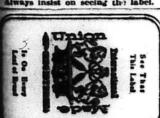
It is year death by conflagration took to a higher place then usual in the list of tragic and accidental deaths by reason of the Washington place factory fire, in heattan, on Monday evenings, beginning to more assas to more as

gone through in Bakers-They understand labor organibetter now -- all except one. and he is coming across. That house all be a union house, and it will not a very long in the future."

UNION LABELS.

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







ery Workers' Label. It is

IN LOVE WITH LADY, MAN STOLE HER BROOCH

PARIS, Oct. 1 .- An adventure, giv a good example of the romantic persiment of the French, has just often a young and good-looking erican girl staying at one of the most fashionable hotels in the Rue de Rivolt. A while ago the girl, who had missed a favorite brooch containing a minuature of herself, and had given up all hope of finding it, was much astonished to find fixed to her dress-ing table the following note.

ng table the following note:
You are the most ideally beautiful thing I have seen in Paris, Permit me, therefore, to carry off, in addition to have left in my memory, the one which has charmed me most, I in-less \$200 as the price of your

as original as the stranger's letter. She caused a brief note to the following effect to be sent to the other visi-tors at the hotel. Mile. N refuses the 1993 as the price of her brooch, but will be pleased to have herself photo-graphed for the person who sends it

A photographer, bearing the missing trinket, soon presented himself and, having handed over the brooch

CORONERS GIVE LIST OF TRAGIC DEATHS

Asch Building Tragedy Has Big Effect on Deaths From Fire.

The dangers of life in a large city to children under 12 years of age are shown by Secretary Le Brun's compilations. Secretary Le Brun's compilations begin on Friday evening, October 6, at the One more child was killed by scalding Wadleigh High School. 115th street, west water, the highest cause of fatality on the list, the first six months of 1911 than course will be given by Dr. William R. Guthrie, of the City College.

Three times as many children were killed by horse-drawn vehicles as were fatally injured by surface cars or automobiles. Manhaftan. Dr. David Naville Murrory were run over by horse-drawn vehicles. Guthrie, of the City College.

Three times as many children were killed by horse-drawn vehicles as were fatally injured by surface cars or automobiles, which are tied for fourth and fifth place will begin his course of five lectures on

Fatal falls from fire escapes are under separate classification, and make onea separate classification, and make one-fourth of the total number of fatal falls of children. Thirteen children died of playing with matches in the first six months of this year, and six children were fatally burned. Nine children died from

fatally burned. Nine children died from burns sustained by touching hot, stoves. The tables of accidental, deaths for adults show that accidental shooting is a comparatively infrequent cause of death in Manhattan. One of the tables to which Secretary Le Brun called particular at-ention was that dealing with death from "bends" or caisson disease, which ans fallen steadily since the passage of a State law recommended by the Board of Coroners requiring a medical examination of caisson workers.

The Coroners' office handled 5.890 cases in 1907, 5.443 in 1906, 6.056 cases in 1907, 5.443 in 1908, 5.222 in 1909 and 5.408 in 1910. It is understood that George E. Fost of these there were 170 unidentified dead in 1906, 178 in 1907, 179 in 1908, 147 in Finance: Frank Cochrane, Ontario's nois. 1960 and 111 in 1910. Of these only 20 per cent were identified later. The S0 per cent remaining lie in unmarked graves.

HOW TO BECOME A CITIZEN. aturalization Aid Society Prepared to Answer All Questions.

The Naturalization Aid Society, which is conducted by the Socialist party of New York and a conference party of New York and a conference composed of delegates from progres-sive organizations, is aiding many workingmen to secure naturalization papers. The office of the society, at 1461 Third awenue, is open every Tuesday evening, from \$ to 10 o'clock, and is in charge of a committee pre-pared to tell all applicants how they pared to tell all applicants how the

may become American citizens.

If you are in doubt as how to preceed in getting naturalized, or have any difficulty in getting your papers call at 1461 Third avenue, temorrow evening, and see the committee, who will be glad to help you in any wa

UNION LABELS,

Workingmen, Do Your Duty

This is the Label of the United Hatters North America. Buy no hats without it It is a guarantee that the hats to which it is attached were made by skilled workmen

under strictly union conditions. It represents a fair wage and honest

Don't patronize Retailers who try to sell

Are You Thinking of Fall and Winter Clothes?

SUITINGS and SAO

STRICTLY UNION SHOP.

Jacobs & Harris PASHIONABLE TAILORS. ESTABLISHED IS TEARS. 77-79 Fulton St. Near 2d and 3d Ave. 5% Discount to Call Readers.

FREE LECTURES AND MOVING PICTURES

education for grown-ups before the presme back my man."

They would have hurled themselves
rese common grave dug for vided for this year the most varied and into the vast common grave dug for interesting series of free lectures in his the victims, but for the intervention connection with the department.

in American History.'

"The Biographical Story of the Consti-tution" will be told by Prof. Edward El-liott, of Princeton University, on six Sat-unlay evenings, beginning October 7, in the hall of the New York Public Library,

NEW CANADIAN CABINET IS NOW FORMING

OTTAWA, Ontario, Oct. 1 .-- R. L. Borden, the future Premier, has been busy for a week forming his Cabinet. and it is understood that a tentative Ministry has been made up. As the Laurier Government will not go out of office until Tuesday, there may be changes. The names are not likely the National Civic Federation was passed the National Civic Federation was passed participated by the attempts of a maschanges.

to be submitted to the Governor Genoral until next Wednesday.

It is understood that George E. Foster, of Toronto, will be Minister of
Finance: Frank Cochrane, Ontarios,
Minister of Mines, Minister of Public
Works: Andrew Broder, of Dundas,
Ontario, Minister of Agriculture: Sam
Sharp, of North Ontario, Minister of
Millitia, while Thomas Crothers, West
Eigin, Ontario, and E. Kemp, Toronto,
will get portfelios.

British Columbia will be represented by A. S. Goodale, Alberta by
Senator Loughead, Manitoba by Robert Regers, who will have the Interior
portfolio; Quebec by George C. Cosgrain, of Argentuel; C. J. Doherty, of
St. Anna; T. O. Cosgrain, of Montgomery, and L. P. Pelletter: New Brunswick by O. S. Crockett, and Nova Scotia by John Stanfield, and Mr. Borden,
the new Premier. Senator Loughead, Manitoba by Rob-ert Regers, who will have the Interior portfolio; Quebec by George C. Cos-grain, of Argentuel; C. J. Doherty, of St. Anns; T. O. Cosgrain, of Montgom-ery, and L. P. Pelletier; New Bruns-wick by O. S. Crockett, and Nova Sco-tia by John Stanfield, and Mr. Borden, the new Premier.

PROBATION SYSTEM SHOWS MARKED GROWTH

ALBANY, Oct. 1 .- Marked growth the use of the probation system for dealing with offenders is shown in the fourth annual report of the State Probation Commission which is now being issued. The system, although only ten years old in this State, was used last year in thirty-seven cities and thirty-four county

Forty additional salaried probation offi-

Forty additional salaried probation officers were appointed during the year. The increasation officers at one time or another during the year was 11,796. About onsourth of this number were children.

The report contains maps which show the rapid extension of probation legistion in the United States. In 1900 only six States had probation laws, while at the close of 1910 such laws were in effect in thirty-nine States and the District of Columbia. The report includes also the proceedings of the State Consught. The avera reliway serva serve of Probation Officers and the State Conference of Magistrates which were hald last rear.

WIDOWS OF SLAIN MINERS PROTEST AGAINST DEAR FOOD

Survivors of 1,100 Victims of Courriere Disaster Lead Agitation in Northern France Against the Starving of the People by Speculators.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

LONDON, Sept. 21.-The recent Montigny, who headed the mobs that demonstrations in several French smashed the windows wrecked the towns against the high cost of food, in which women played the leading snow-covered Courrieres. It was they ountry of Courriers after the awful disaster of the early spring of 1896 the clatter of cavalry charges.

It is at Mericourt Billy-Montigny.

Sallaumines, in the mining country of Courrieres, that the mest savage widows a vile name, was killed by a scenes yet witnessed in the French brick. M. Clemenceau and M. Etienne.

and having handed over the brooch.

American girl, whose identity, by her special request, is being kept secret both by the hotel management and the police.

List of Subjects Includes Shily-Montigny, and Mericourt were stricken with a disaster that sent a shudder through the whole of the civilized world. Eleven hundred miners killed! Their bodies so charred, distorted, and dismembered as in most cases to be unrecognizable. Dr. Henry M. Leipziger, Supervisor of women, or stupened women, or wurden gone mad. The latter threw themselves upon the yellow deal corintroduce moving pictures as a means of fins—and tried to tear them open—with cries of My man, my man; give

of the troops Weeks after the catasconnection with the department.

The lectures will begin this week in ever, was still being exhumed from 170 centers throughout the city. One the mine. At 6 o'clock every morning hundred courses of lectures on many the human remains were placed an topics have been arranged for October. November and December alone. A course weeks, every morning at 6, the wid-

concern on the part of the govern-ment for the "assassin" Lavaur; and for the company's shareholders— more assassins—who had recently "touched" no less than 1,000 per cent and aggravated by the professional agitators of the General Labor Con-federation, who hastened down to 'ourrieres and delivered inflammatory speeches in dingy public halls, creasing fury, as train after train creasing fury, as train after train arrived laden with troops. A general. with a name a yard long." in com-"Down with the army, and up with the red flag, and away with bricks and bottles to the fine mansion of the "assassin" Lavaur, and to the homes of the engineers; to the

of Mericourt, Sallaumines, and Billy- tionale.

ole, furnished the excuse for the who carried the red flags; it was their volves, as they screamed out the ternationale." that arose above the caused by the smashing of glass, the that took place in the mining uprooting of railway lines, the lapse of lampposts and chimney pots.

riots are taking place.

Minister of War, came down from habited house tax. Her attitude is the English reader these names are convey nothing. Yet five and a years ago, in the bitterly cold that led to the church. No fewer, in as she had no furniture, and she. dred bloodshot eyes over their savenus and bayonets, stood the strikers.

dags reappear and was the The officer who had insulted one of ply means that the their number, had been buried like a hero: With eyes affaine, with frantic sesticulations, the widows pointed dom, she will do it a sentation has been gr the bleak, wretched cemeteries contained the blackened and mangled remains of their "men." No impres-sive funeral service for them. What

topics have been arranged for October, and the blackmend and mangled contained the blackmend and contained the blackmend and the blackmend

rieres with one soldier to every strik-er; and that broke the strike. The concessions granted by the mining company were meager. It took the Relief Committee a whole year to distribute among the sufferers the millions of france that had been subscribed by sympathizers from all parts of the world. The Courrieres catasmon grave. "Revenge," screamed the trophe, like all catastrophes, became widows. Their fury was encouraged a memory, an event of the past—ex-cept to the widows. And it is the widows today who are

at the head of the Courrieres food riots—gaunter and more bedrassled than ever, and still consumed with the desire for "revenge." Their "men have been taken from them, their called upon to pay more heavily than-heretofore for the necessaries of life. So out once again with the Red Flag. command the widows. And up with the bricks, and off to bourgeois shops The Funcral.

It was the gaunt, bedraggled widows places: to the tune of the "Interna-

the assistant, whose ambitions

the stage, would be granted permits to appear conditionally on their attending school on four and a half days a week; while children who had not yet appeared would not be allowed to appear until they should attain the age of 14 years. No permits would be granted to children to travel with any company in the country.

GERMER RUNNING FOR ILL. VICE PRESIDENCY

an amendment to the Miners' constitution forbidding a man from being both a mem-ber of the United Mine Workers and the International Civic Federation.

for the moment thwarted, was pensated, and allowed to open shop in the place he had chosen. SAYS IRISH LABORERS GET HIGHER WAGES **AUSTRALIA TO PROTECT**

DUBLIN, Sept. 30.—The earnings of agricultural laborers and railway servants in Ireland are increasing, according to a report issued by the Board of Trade. This increase, as far as agricultural laborers is concerned, is due to the increasing searcity of labor, caused largely increasing searcity of labor, caused largely on the expiration of the permits to on the expiration of the permits to on the expiration of the permits to

by emigration.

The increase for casual laborers, usually varied in amount from 3d, to 6d, per children under the age of 10 years day, while men living in" obtained advances generally varying from 11 to 62 to thidren under the age of 10 years now appearing on the stage permits to would not be renewed until children for the year, and extending to 13 in Munrached that age.

Children between 10 and 14 years provided with food, and men in charge years who had previously appeared on of horses and cattle, usually received an the stage, would be granted permits advance of is ner week where changes to appear conditionally on their atadvance of 1s. per week where changes were made, this amount being sometimes increased to 2s. in parts of Munster and

The average weekly cash earnings of railway servants were in 1910 20s. 7d., as against 19s. 11d. in 1909 and 19s. 5d. in

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SUFFRAGIST IN JAIL FOR VOTE

Refuses to Pay 54 Cents Inhabited House Tax Without Representa

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- Clemence House man, sister of Laurence Houseman, the novelist, is lodged in Holloway Jail for refusing to pay 54 cents, her in

deed, than 5,000 troops were called therefore, actually forced the authori-out to do honor to the memory of the ties to imprison her rather than pay dead officer. Pressed hard behind the the tax without having representation dead officer. Pressed hard behind the the tax without having representation barriers of soldiers, peering with for it. The tax, itself, is a small matbloodshot eyes over their shoulders ter, but the principle involved is a

nd bayonets, stood the strikers. most important one.

Gaunter, more disheveled than It has already cost the government ver, looked the widows. But not a \$25 in their endeavor to recover the sound did they utter as slowly and tax, and it is going to cost more the

special train bearing the coffin had which my sister has given the authoristeamed out of the station did the red ties of the absurdity of trying to levy dass reappear and was the flerce taxes on women who have the en-

"But when they give her her free-dom, she will do it again until repre-sentation has been granted."

MARIE CORELLI IS Then OUT WITH REVEREND

unfortunate in the people she has met. They seem to be scoundrels, hypo-crites, devils, voluptuaries." Miss Corelli dipped her pen in vitriol to answer. She charges Camp-bell with slander, libel, wicked false-hood and presumption, and says that he has put himself "on a platform of

holy platitudes," and concludes:
"If such action is a form of the
Higher Christianity the reverend gentleman preaches, I pray God save me from its teaching."

ANOTHER PLAN TO CUT HIGH COST OF LIVING

The Producers and Consumers' National League has sent copies of the following letter to the Long Island farmers and other business men:

"Particularly in the cosmopolitan cities, the increased cost of living necessities, has become the burning problem. "Secretary Wilson, of the Agricul-

tural Department, in his annual re-port for 1910 states 'that the farmer receives a scant 50 cents out of the dollar paid by the consumer.' The question is, who gets the other fifty? "The Producers and Consumers' Na CHINESE BARBERS

WIN UNIQUE STRIKE

SHANGHAI, Sept. 30.—There has been a strike recently among the barbers of Shaohsing. The strike was participated by the attempts of a masture of the farmer fair returns for his productions, thus curturns for his productions.

The upshot of it all was that the master barbers were compelled to come to terms with their men, and IN WORLD TRAVEL

TOKIO, Oct. 1 .- Toward the end of

TOKIO, Oct. 1.—Toward the end of this year, after the railroad from Antura, on the Korean-Manchurian frontier, has been transformed into a standard gauge line, through sleeping cars will be run direct from Chang-Chun to Fu-San in connection with the weekly Transsiberian Express of the International Sleeping Car Company of Europe, enabling passengers from London to Japan to reach their destination with a ten-hour sea-crossing only, namely, one hour on the English Channel and nine hours between Fu-San and Shimonowiki.

English Channel and nine hours be-tween Fu-San and Shimonowski.
From the latter point through sleeping car trains will be run to Kobe, Yokohama, and Tokio. The trip from Londen to Fu-San will re-quire thirteen and one-half days only, and the complete journey from Lon-don to Yokohama or Tokio will take fourteen and one-half days.

FAMOUS PUBLISHERS COMBINE.

HAPPY WORKERS MAY **BUY THEIR HOUSES**

Toilers in New Zealand Have Opp rtunity to Bec. me Property Owners.

The following is from the Daily Con dar and Trade Reports :

December, 1910, the Government of New Zealand is now putting into operation a plan for the sale to workmen, in cash installments, of dwellings especially su able to their use.

"This act makes some This is a splendid object jesson which my sister has given the authorities of the absurdity of trying to levy taxes on women who have the enfranchisement spirit. The term of detention is, of course, indefinite, and, as she has refused to give in, it simply means that the government will have to climb down.

"But when they give her her freedom, she will do it again until representation has been granted."

for interest on the sum owing from time to time, computed half yearly; the bal-ance of the installment goes to pay the principal; so that the amount of inter-est payable diminishes from the first half year onward, while the amount paid

Charges R. J. Campbell With Slander,
Falsehood, Libel and Presumption Because He Criticized
Her Book.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Rev. R. J. Campbell, exponent of the "new" theology, minister of the "new" theology, minister of the City Temple, who is soon going on a preaching tour in America, has greatly wounded the susceptibilities of Marie Corelli.

In a sermon Campbell referred to Miss Corelli's latest novel, "The Life Everlasting," which, he said, was bifter, intole/ant, unsympathetic insistence on human depravity and culpability," adding:

"Miss Corelli seems to have been unfortunate in the people she has met. They seem to be scoundrels, hypo-

PARISIANS PLAN FOR NO RENT CAMPAIGN

PARIS, Oct. 1.—People who pay rea are now numbered with the multitude who have declared emphatically against the cost of living.

An organization has been formed to Paris and its secretary has announced the intention of its members to strib-ment January.

next January.

The first move will be a refusal to payent in advance.

The organization has already 5,000 members and is growing so rapidly that Prime Minister Calillaux has already an-nounced the government's intention of including in next year's budget certain measures for remedying the evils for the elimination of which the organization has been formed.



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g very remain e said at once. H. W. PERLMAN

W. Wuertz

PIANOS

MARTIN LAWLOR, Socy, 11 Waverly Place, New York

KOLKER IN CHIEF ROLE.

Egric Theater will house another Savage production, when Henry Kolker enters upon what promises to be a long run at that playhouse with "The Great Name," described as a comedy of sentiment, adapted from the German Miss Luzie Hudson Collier, Miss Ruth Chatterton, Miss Louise Woods, Sam Edwards, Edward Langford and Arthur Hoyt. in by James Clarence Harvey. In

its original version the play met publie favor in Berlin and Vienna, and in London Charles Hawtrey is now will assume in the New York production-that of Joseph Hofer, graduate of a German conservatory of music, who comes to America and writes a waltz which captivates the popula fancy, and to which he is compelled to listen until almost driven to distraction. In a moment of petulance he discharges the new first violin rehearsing, only to learn that the man vas his old friend, Brandmeyer, who captured all the conservatory honors, out who is unable to find a hearing for his serious music in America. He hag an Orestes symphony which there is a conspiracy to induce Joseph Hofer to have produced by the Philharmonic Orchestra as a composition of his own conspiracy to which he accedes which he wants produced. The lending of the great name gives Brandmeyer a hearing, and the symphony achieves a tremendous suc-

Two love stories are interwoven in

Beginning Wednesday evening, the of Hofer's waltz. Theodore Bendix

ford and Arthur Hoyt.

Stephen Phillips has written a new play called "Pietro of Siena," and it will be the first of his plays to be produced since "Faust." It will be staged" by the Drama Society of

Twenty-five years ago Forbes-Rob ertson was a member of Mary Anderson's company, and in that capacity was making a tour of the

Weedon Goldsmith's venture with ances, and the play is as popular m

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Now on high seas, en route for New York, is Harry Lauder, who sailed on the Saxonia yesterday from Liverpool, hoping to arrive in New York in time to begin an engagement on October 9. This is thought to be doubtful.

Free Public Lectures on Shakespeare

Public lectures on Shakespeare and other dramatic subjects will be delivered this evening at the following centers in Greater New York under the auspices of the Board of Educa-tion, beginning promptly at 8:15

Public School 119, 133d street, east Two love stories are interwoven in the action. As incidental features are "Shakespeare: The Man and His two important musical episodes in the Times." The few known facts of the Times, playing, by an orchestra of eighteen great poet's life: the scope of the pleces, of the symbolic suite supposed-plays; tragedy and comedy; the meaning composed by the serious genius of ing of blank verse and figures of the comedy, and the frequent hearing speed; illustrated by selections.

KEEPING YOM KIPPUR

By MICHAEL BERNSTEIN.

While much has been written concerning the religious observances of offier denominations, comparatively do not obey its commandments or little has been given out concerning those of the Jews, Yet there are millions of them in this country, and, while they have adopted the language and practices of the land, most of them have clung tenaciously to their orthodox rites, and these rites are so did that they are of intense interest. Usually what we read in the daily papers about the religious observances of the Jews is caulvalent to what is given out by diplomats concerning governmental affairs, and concern the picturesque one.

On the 16th day of the month,

set, October i, and lasts till the following evening. It is the holiest day of the year, and it fills every pious be the praying people. The father, who liver with fear and religious awe. Every follower is supposed on that day to put aside worldly thoughts and devote himself to the Heavenly Father, according to the directions of the Scriptures. It is a day not only of judgment, but of atonement for sins committed during the whole year. Even the 'just' tremble with fear on that day, and so how much must tre' tremble who have deliverately broken the law?

Whover has committed any wrong ways the praying people, the praying people. The father, who individual sacrifice. The father, who is the praying people. The father, who individual sacrifice. The father, who is the praying people, the praying people. The father, who individual sacrifice. The father, who is the praying people. The father, who is praying people. The father, who is the praying people to have an individual

when the law?
Whover has committed any wrong insh the last substantial meal the test or isth it before this day. If fundly has before the great holiday has insulted or agrieved his neighor, he seeks pardon from him. Longtime enemies make peace, and old funeral debts are squared. Usurers return the exorbitant interest they have extorted, prayers embezzlers return their loot, all to rection are long and fervent.

Many of the more pious spe

cern the picturesque one.

On the 19th day of the month, Tishri (this year, October 2), the Jews diest now for me as my sacrille observe the Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur. The festival starts at sunset, October 1, and lasts till the following prayer is said: "The following prayer is said: "The diest now for me as my sacrille while I shall live to attain old age, etc., and the fowl is held high and set, October 1, and lasts till the following prayer is said: "The diest now for me as my sacrille of the prayer while the prayer of the prayer while the prayer of the prayer of

*Needham 1 0 0 0 0

During prayers, the men wear the prayers for mercy and future resur

wold the threatened judgment.
At no other time are the poor dealt tically the whole period in the synasith so liberally, or does heaven resites and fervent prayers. Fivery are on no other day of the year.

Sociable and Supper Party of the Socialist Club At the Labor Temple, Sunday, October 8, at 6 P. M., 60c Per Cover

Discussion on Our Courts, opened by L. B. Boudin and Gilbert E. Roe,
To HE FOLLOWED BY ISMINITE SPEECHES.

Socialists and sympathizers who wish to attend please send notice not later than Oct.

d sympathizers who wish to simer, 301 E. 68th St., City.

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GIANTS CLINCH LEAD

Shut Out Unfortunate Cubs, 5 to 0, in Red O'Neil Knocks Out Young Last Game of Season With Passing Champio

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- The Giants took strangle hold on the 1911 National cague championship this afternoon on a wet field and shut out Chance's equal division of the spoils on the season's series between the two clubs. times. The grip the Giants have on the pennant is shown by the fact that they have only three more games to

remaining seven games. The Giants wanted to at least divide the season's series with the Cubs, and had to win today's game to do it. first two games here this trip, indulged in some breezy talk about class always telling in a critical series, Well. the Giants showed him some class yesterday and today-they gritted their

teeth and sailed in to win.

Today's game was as hard fought
as yesterday'r. The result was very
much in doubt up to the eighth, and still in doubt up to the minth, there was no scoring up to the eighth. In that inning, by clean hitting the Giants accumulated two runs. This was none too sure a lead, but in the ninth, the Giants, by still cleaner hitting, made three more runs. Four of the five runs were made with two men out, showing that the Glants were

determined to stick to the last. Lou Richie, a troublesome opponent all season for the New Yorks, pitched the finest sort of ball for seven in-nings, but came in for a long deferred bombardment in the last two. The battle centered closely around the pitchers, and it became a question of which would go to the wall first. Marquard outstayed the Chicago twirler. The Rube pitched a fine game nearly every step of the way. His curve was clearly defined, capitally controlled, and his speed unlimited. The only time he was in trouble was when a new ball, which had struck in the mud and acquired a wet streak on one side, forced him to go cautiously and curtailed his speed for a few moments. This was the seventh inning. The

	New TOTAL AD.	14.	EL.		А.	L
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1.9	L. Doyle, 2b 4	0	3	4	2	0
d	Snodgrass, cf 4	1	0	2	0	0
rel	Murray, rf 4	0	1	3	0	0
	Merkle, 1b 4	2	2	7	0	0
	Herzog, 3b 3	1	1	0	4	0
x	Fletcher, ss 4	1	2	3	2	. 2
	Meyers, c 3	0	0	. 8	2	1
h	Marquard, p 3	0	1	0	1	0
1.		-		-	-	_
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e:	Chicago. AB.		H.	O.	Λ.	E.
• "	Sheckard, If 3	0	0	3	0	U
d	Schulte, rf 4	0	1	0	1	´ v
10	Tinker, 88 4	0	2	1	6	0
	Zimmerman, 2b 4	0	0	6	::	0
n	J. Doyle, 3b 4	0	2	1	. 2	. 0
10	Saier, 1b 3	0	1	9	1	0
	Hofman, cf 3	0	0	2	0	0
1.1	Archer, c 3	0	0	5	1	0
	Richie, p 3	0	0	0	3	1

New York.

Totals......32 0 6 27 17 1 *Batted for Richie in ninth. Yew York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

English Bantam Is Anxious to

and who has been in this country for the last few months, is desirous of clinching a match with Frankie Burns or any of the other topnotchers of his division in these regions. Cohen, who is under the management of Moe Smith, has whipped Young Mitchell. of Philadelphia, and Paddy Beadley

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League,

New York at Pittsburg; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; Chicago at St. Louis; Bos-on at Philadelphia.

American League.

Roston at New York: Philadelphia at Washington; Detroit at Cleveland: St. Louis at Chicago.

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Crunger at Long Acre Club-Other Exciting Fights.

GOOD AMATEUR BOUTS

One of the biggest crowds of the season turned out at the Long Acre when they slammed the Cubs around Chib Saturday night and witnessed as Chib Saturday night and witnessed as wherein the hitherto spasmodic and varied a combination of contests as indefinite efforts of the Russian school their sporting hearts could wish for, found sudden organization and post the Giants an even break in the pres- For the amateur boxers were seen in they were out for victory, as their numerous hooks and swings so vivdly attested.

Red O'Neil, a solid bit of fighting machinery, knocked out Young Crungthey have only three more games to er, an old-time rival, in the sixth tion, depiction of the horrors of the win to be sure of the laurel wreath, round of an intended ten-round bout battlefield. Something of the brutal of the evening. Crunger was outclassed from the start, though he of the Moussorgsky opera, which had made the battle exciting by his will- its premiere at St. Petersburg in 1874. round, which sent him to the mat in a senseless condition.

Tony Straub put Sam Frankel away in the second round of the semi-final number. Straub, who had plainly played with Frankel in the opening putting up a great winning light, was recidentally touled by Kid Daly in the middle of the fourth round. Battle had a big lead up to the time of the unfortunate accident. Battle worked over many beautiful left jabs and right uppercuts in his attempts to finish Daly, but the latter refused to give in, and fought gamely till the end of the abrupt mill. In the pre-liminaries Eddie Hoffman thrashed Teny "Doe" severely; Robby Moore drew with Jack Callahan; Young Mickey Devine slugged through three fiery rounds with Joe Albert, in which both showed visible marks of the enboth showed visible marks of the en-counter: Al McDonald fought a close bout with Kid Tungs: Billy Cooper stopped Kid Gustin in the second round; Mike Williams outpoin... Dummy Dragner, while Kid White and Young Franklin were so ex-hausted from their hot fighting that the referee stopped the contest in the

YANKEES MAY FINISH IN SECOND DIVISION

Will the Highlanders finish in the second division? With only six games to play—three with the Bos-ton Red Sox and three with the Athletics—they are in danger of being overtaken by the Chicage White Sex-before the end of this week unless there is a decided brace. Chare's men may believe that the fans do as they cannot win the pennant, but as a matter of fact the followers of the team in each major or minor league city are anxious to see their

league city are anxious to see their favorites fight to the last ditch.

The Highlenders have played disjointed ball on the Hilltop since they returned from their last Western trip. It has been a case of go-as-you-please with some members of the team, who apparently have become weary of the long campaign, although they are stepping into President. Jersey Boxer.

Young Cohen, who claims the bantamweight championship of England

Young Teampionship of England

Young Teampionship of England

Young Teampionship of England

Young Teampionship of England young recruits have been tried with rather disastrous results, while one or two regulars have gone entirely to pieces. Why? Nobody seems to know.

20TH CENTURY A. C. BOUTS.

The Twentieth Century A. C. has se Philadelphia, and Paddy Beadley, weight, who has fought Knockout the same city, in the only two bouts has participated in here, and is Tommy Ginty, of Scranton, tomorrow evening, Jack Logan, of the battle-ship Connecticut, has also been se-cured to meet Jim Carney, or Pat Bul-In his bout with Mitchell at the National Sporting Club a few weeks ago, Cohen put up a very pretty axhibition which took the fancy of the hibition which took the fancy of the six-round bout, while Tommy Rouse also been reger, and Alex, Thiel, of the same ship.

RAIN PREVENTS GAMES.

The Dodgers didn't have a chance to beat the Cardinala again yesterday, the double header in St. Louis being called off because of rain. Rain also prevented the Cincinnati-Boston game. Games scheduled in the American League were also called off because of

		Co. Name of the last of the la	7.75	PAREN CALCUMA				
National League.				American League.				
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A labor paper cannot succeed unless it enjoys the good will of the working class. This good will manifests itself by patronizing those who advertise in its columns. Make it known to the merchants you trade with. Help in this way to support

MUSIC

"BORIS GODOUNOFF," MASTERPIECE OF RUSSIAN COMPOSER MOUSSORGSKY HEADS LIST OF NOVELTIES FOR COMING MET-ROPOLITAN OPERA SEASON.

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

list of new works announced last night for presentation at the Metropolitan Opera House during the forthcoming season is the grand opera "Boris Godounoff," by the Russian composer, Modeste Petrovitch Mous-The great masterpiece tive development, is described as rise to heroic potentiality, to epi proportions. Like Alberto Franchett two seasons ago, Moussorgsky at tempts, in his "Godounoff" orchestra

ingness to rip it up, but his efforts master. Tschaikowsky, the early Me were in vain, for O'Neil chopped him of Moussorgsky directed him toward to pleces most of the time and had a bureaucratic career, and his sacrifice him so weakened that he was an easy of an aristocratic official existence, with victim for a right hook in the sixth its luxurious ease and manifold sinecures, for the precarious existence of a musician and composer was made not without a struggle, which im-posed its tax of mental anguish and bodily misery and brought about his early death.

The promise of other novelties at the Opera House this year is not full-some, although interest is aroused in played with Frankel in the opening tround, rushed from his corner in the second and scored an immediate some, although interest is aroused in knockdown with a hard left to the body. As Frankel got up Straub feinted with his left, and, whipping over a right hook to the jaw, stretched his opponent flat on the ground for the full count. Eddie Rattle after he announcement of the production body. As Frankel got up Straub of Ludwig Thuille's opera, "Lobenteinted with his left, and, whipping over a right hook to the law, stretched his opponent flat on the ground for the full count. Eddie Battle, after Eutting up a great winning light, was are among the new operas scheduled. M. Wolf-Ferrari will come to this country to personally conduct at the premiere of his work. Carl Goldmark's "The Cricket on the Hearth" is again promised as a novelty to be brought

Among the revivals listed are Puc cini's "Manon Lescaut," Boito's "M.-fistofele" and Mascagni's "l'Amico Fritz." It is learned that the man-agement may not revive "Guglielmo Tell" (William Tell), of Rossini, which it had planned to number among the it had planned to number among the most elaborate revival productions. The season will be opened Monday even-ing. November 13, by the representa-tion of Puccini's "La Fanciulia dei West" (The Girl of the Golden West), with substantially the same soloists that greated the principal roles when that created the principal roles wher the latest of Italian music-dramas had its initial production at the Metro-politan last winter, under the direction of Arturo Toscanini, who will again conduct. Of course, Mme. Emm. Destinn. Enrico Caruso and Pasquare Amato will head the cast.

was announced, also, last night Life), by Gustave Charpentier, the French Socialist composer and littera-teur, whose lyric drama, "Louise." is numbered among the classics of

son protably represents a higher de-gree of variety and eclecticism than is to be found in any other great operatic institution. The management will con-tinue to present all operas in their original languages — French, Italian, German and English.

The Metropolitan Opera Company takes pleasure in announcing an event of the highest importance in the history of American art—the production during the forthcomins season of the opera "Mona," the work of two Americans, the composer being Prof. Hoping Gilly Otto Goritz, William Hingans, and the composer being Prof. Hoping Gilly Otto Goritz, William Hingans, and the composer being Prof. Hoping Gilly Otto Goritz, William Hingans, and the composer being Prof. Hoping Gilly Otto Goritz, William Hingans, and the composer being Prof. Hoping Gilly Otto Goritz, William Hingans, and the composer being Prof. Hoping Gilly Otto Goritz, William Hingans, and the composer being Prof. Hoping Gilly Otto Goritz, William Hingans, and the composer being Prof. Hoping Gilly Otto Goritz, William Hingans, and the composer being Prof. Hoping Gilly Otto Goritz, William Hingans, and the composer being Prof. Hoping Gilly Otto Goritz, William Hingans, and the composer being Prof. Hoping Gilly Otto Goritz, William Hingans, and the composer being Prof. Hoping Gilly Otto Goritz, William Hingans, and the composer being Prof. Hoping Gilly Otto Goritz, William Hingans, and the composer being Prof. Hoping Gilly Otto Goritz, William Hingans, and the composer being Prof. Hoping Gilly Otto Goritz, William Hingans, and the composer being Prof. Hoping Gilly Otto Goritz, William Hingans, and the composer being Prof. Hoping Gilly Otto Goritz, William Hingans, and the composer being Prof. Hoping Gilly Otto Goritz, William Hingans, and the composer being Prof. Hoping Gilly Otto Goritz, William Hingans, and the composer being Prof. Hoping Gilly Otto Goritz, William Hingans, and the composer being Prof. Hoping Gilly Otto Goritz, William Hingans, and the composer being Gilly Otto Gilly Otto Gilly Otto Goritz, William Hingans, and the composer being Gilly Otto G ratio Parker, of Yale University, and the librettist, Bryan Hooker. "Mona" was awarded the prize in the national opera contest organized by the Metropolitan Opera Company three year

will be performed, the managemen believes that special mention should be made of "Boris Godounoff," by the be made of "Boris Godounon," by the Russian composer, Moussorgsky, and "Lobetanz." by Thuille, for two rea-sons: First, because these composers —both of whom died while still in their prime—are not yet known to America on the operatic stage; secondly, be-cause of the pronounced originality of their art as shown in these works. The management also announces the

American premiere of Curiose," by Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari who has accepted its invitation to be present on that occasion. M. Wolf-Ferrari is already known and appre

modern composers.

The season at the Metropolitan
Opera House will begin on Monday
evening, November 13, and will last
evening the models. wenty-two weeks. The regular sub-scription performances will take place on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, and Saturday matiees.
The season will include some per-

The season will include some performances of Wagner's festival music drama, "Parsifal," and a complete cycle of "The Ring," Furthermore, there will be a series of special matinee performances of operas of the classic repertoire, as well as of the novelties and other operas in popular demand. By an agreement between the Metropolitan Opera Company, the latter will give six performances on Tuesday nights, beginning February 12. A special announcement as to the operas to be presented and the distinguished artists to participate will be issued in due course.

The company will include all the principal elements of the past season the several newcomers of high reputers of a series and a several newcomers of high reputers of a series artistic standirs. The

Standing out in bas relief from the | management will continue to have the splendid services of Maestri Arturo Toscanini and Alfred Hertz as conductors, in addition to whom it has en-gaged Giuseppe Sturani, already fa-

vorably known in America; also Josef Pasternack and a number of assistant conductors. Italian, American and German-trained by Maestro Giulio Setti, in conjunction with Hans Steiner. The Chorus School will continue under the The successes obtained in the last

two seasons by the Russian dancers have induced the management to en-gage for some weeks during December and January the services of the Rusbe specially mentioned the premieres danseuses etoiles of the imperial Rus-sian theaters, Katrina Geltzer, of Mos-cow; Julia Sedowa, of St. Petershurs; Lydia Lopoukowa, of St. Petershurs, and Vera Korali, of Moscow, and Mikail Mordkin, who, besides being premiere danseur classique, will also assume the functions fo mattre de assume the functions fo maitre de ballet of the troupe, and Alsander Volinine, of Moscow, also premiere danseur classique, Their repertoire will contain several novelties, and the ballets will be staged with character-istic and rich mises-en-scene. Their appearances will be so arranged as to take place on evenings when operas of short duration are performed, the aim being that they shall supplement and be an additional feature to opera, but not on any subscription evening lices that the primary function of the Metropolitan Opera Company — the production of opera—must not be sub-ordinated to the presentation of any

forty dancers, and may, in special in-stances, be augmented by the addition of members of the ballet school, under the direction of Madame Malvina Cavalagzi, which in the past has given excellent results and counts a large number of pupils. The pre-mieres dansouses will be Miles, Lucia Fornaroli and Marcelle Myrtille, Lodovice Saracce and Ottokar Bartik will be the ballet masters.

The ballet repertoire will include:

The ballet repertoire will include:

Queens.

Queens.

Tschaikowsky, Lac de Cygne; Rubin-stein-Tschaikowsky - Rimsky - Korsa-koff-Glazounow, the Russian Wed-ding; Glazounow, the Seasons; Adam, Gisele; Delibes, Coppella; Tschaikowsky-Rimski-Korsakoff - Glinka-Aren-sky-Aziatta, and other classic and Russian divertisements.

Russian divertisements.

Jules Speck and Anton Schertel will again act as stage directors. Edward Siedle, the technical director, assisted by an efficient staff, has prepared new and artistic mises-en-scene emanating from the most renowned atellers. The soloist forces of the organiza-tion will comprise the following

named artistes: Soprani-Mmes, Bella Alten, Anna Soprani—Mmes, Bella Alten, Anna
Case, Emmy Destinn, Geraldine Farrar, Rita Fornia, Olive Fremstad, Johanna Gadski, Alma Gluck, Carmen
Melis, Berta Morena, Alice Nielson,
Inga Orner, Bernice de Pasquali,
Marje Rappold, Lenora Sparkes, Luisa
Tetrazzini (new) and Rosina Van
Boste for the Brooklys

Mezzo-Soprani and Contraitt - Ames.
Mariska Aldrich. Emma Bornigsia.
Maria Claessens, Louise Homer, Helen
Mapleson, Jeanne Mauborg, Marie
Mattheld; Margarete Matzenauer
(new), Theo-lora Orridge (new), Lillia Snelling, Henrietta Wakefield and
Florence Wickham.
Tenori — Pietro Audisio, Angelo
Bada, Amadeo Bassi, Julius Bayer.

Tenori — Pietro Audisio, Angelo Bada, Amadeo Bassi, Julius Bayer, Carl Burrian, Enrico Caruso, Charles Dalmores, Heinrich Hensel (new), Hermann Jadiowker, Carl Jorn, John McCormack, Riccardo Martin, Lambert Murphy (new), Luigi Ramella, Albert Reiss, Leo Slezak, Dimitri Smirnoff and Giovanni Zenatello, Revenile Ameto Rer.

shaw, Edoardo Missiano, Antonio Scotti, Maurice Renaud, Vincenzo Reschiglian, Clarence Whitehill and Herman Well (new).

Herman Well (new).

Bassi—Paolo Ananian, Georges
Didur, Putnam Griswold (new). Edward Lankow, Antonio Pini-Corsi,
Marcel Reiner, Glulio Rossi, Leon
Rothier, Basil Ruysdael, Andrea de
Segurola and Herbert Witherspoon.

Although the price of sittings in the
dress circle, and two upper balconies,
will remain at their previous levels, a
\$1 advance to \$6 is announced for
orchestra and orchestra circle chairs.

Workers and Students Will Probably Again Enjoy Benefit of Reduced Rate Opera Sittings.

Members of the Wage Earners' The-ater Leagues, in all probability, will enjoy the privilege of reduced prices for sittings on certain nights of each week during the Metropolitan Oper-season. Julius Hopp, the director of the leagues, said last night that he the leagues, said last night that he hoped to arrange for the continuance of the courtesy extended by the opera house management last year. With that end in view, Mr. Hopp added, a committee from the leagues will shortly call upon John Brown, the business controller of the institution, to request the renewal of the arrangement in effect last year.

Music Lovers Throng Great Hall of City College for Opening Baldwin Organ Recital,

Fully 5,000 people spent the rainless hour and a half of yesterday afternoon within the great hall of the College of the City of New York, listening to a recital program rendered upon the grand organ by Prof. Samuel Baldwin. Bach's famed Toccata in F. the "andante con mote" from the Fifth symphony of Beethoven, the Gullmant sonata No. 7 (opus. 89), and the overture to Wagner's grand opera. "Tannhaneser," were the classic offer-large of the program.

MUMILIA CALIBORIA SELECTION

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Chorus School will continue under the direction of Hans Morgenstern, and free instruction in singing, sight reading and the languages will be given in evening classes. The school, with its seventy pupils, will co-operate in such performances of operas and organical seamend especially large choral effects.

The successes obtained in the last linking a simple, but exceedingly ri-

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES ON MUSIC TONIGHT

Public lectures on musical subjects will be delivered this evening under the auspices of the Board of Education at the following centers in Greater New York, beginning promptly at 8:15 o'clock:

Public School 27, 42d street, east of Prelude, "Das Rheingold," one act, four scenes. Illustrated by piano selections. First of a course of four lectures on, "Richard Wagner's Music Drama," "Der Ring des Nibelungen." Public School 158, Avenue A and East 77th street — Lewis W. Armstrong. "The Famous Songs of Many Lands." Illustrated by vocal and instrumental selections.

Public School 62, Heater, Essex and Norfolk streets—Peter 'W. Dykema "The Language of Music." A simple and untechnical discussion of wha the ordinary listener may do to in-crease his enjoyment of music. The The corps de ballet for the regular "Music in the Life of the People." All performances will again consist of to be illustrated by vocal and instrumental selections.

Public School 6, Baltic street, ne Smith street—Frederic Reddall. "Pu triotic Songs." Imperishable work and melodies that have become en halmed in music; historical,

trated by stereopticon views, vi



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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Open Air Meetings. 4-15th street and Eighth ranch 4—15th street and Eighth nue, George E. Pigg. Pranch 7—92d street and Third sue, E. T. Neben, I. Phillips. Pranch 8—138th street and St. as avenue, August Claessens. Branch 9—Northwest corner 169th and Clinton avenue, J. C. Frost. NOON.

nune street, between West and gton streets, I. Phillips.

OTHER MEETINGS.

-360 West 125th street nch 5—360 West 8. Regular business meeting mendation made by the Execulittee to increase the month to 35 cents, and other very im-business. Library open. h. 3, all Agitation Committee

language Groups—61 St. Marks All committee members must as very important business is

transacted. te 5, Y. P. S. F.—61 St. Marks Regular business meeting and by Comrade Rappaport, on tion." All welcome.

Party Convention Tonight.

convention of the Socialist party the purpose of nominating a can-te for Justice of the Municipa for the 2d Municipal Court Dist of the Borough of the Bronx will held today at 8 p.m., at the Har-Forum, 1763 Fulton avenue, Borof the Bronx.

Branch 5's Haywood Meeting.

ery effort has been made to mak yood meeting, under the aus and organizations of working urged to bear in mind the his meeting. November 6, and e. Lenox Casino, southwest Hace, Lenox Casino, southwest r Lenox avenue and 116th street us to make this an unprecedent Further details will be presented force. committee for the purpose com WM. SANGER.

following members o t 5, whose addresses are at t unknown, please communi-ith Robert Vogel, financial sec-360 West 125th street, Room 8: Braverman, Louisa Stevens Bry-Louis Costor, James Daly, Henry Edw. J. Eberwein, Louis Fel-lorris Gordon, Sidney Green-Theo, Hagwell, Henry Kentor, Luce, Michael Lent, George Mark-a, Chester C. Reynolds, O. Slote, Flotte Steward, Kate Shultz, Sid-Vande Car, Frank Vogt, Sigmund

attention of Call readers is beeting, which will be held on Satur-beeting, which will be held on Satur-by, October 7, in Cooper Union. following speakers

the meeting: J. E. McClory, r of the Executive Board of the and Structural Iron Workers Cal Wyatt, organizer of the erican Federation of Labor; Joshua pe, associate editor of The Call. well known attorney, Meyer It is to be hoped that the of New York will exert mselves and make this meeting a coss. Remember that on Tues-y. October 10, the trial of J. J. Me-mara will begin in Los Angeles. at it behooves the workers of New ords of cheer to their brothers, who must not only be filled that ng, but it must be overfilled, so overflow meetings will be neces-

new edition of the leaflet writby Henry L. Slobodin on the Mc-

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LIENORS' SALE

ROTICE that by virtue of a lien held unlast the following described personal to wit: One speed hoat, "Rozanna" by wit thirty (30) over in length, shout at beam, sedar plank, mahoguny finish, called the state of th Y. October 2d. 1811
JOHN ABRAHAMSON, Liegor for Office and Postoffee Address, 26
S. Y. City, Borough of Mashatan.

carries an advertisement of the Cooper about five days—registration days and Union meeting. Comrades and friends should see that it is distributed every—where. Only a few days separate us voter (you know him), and after he is dress were heard. Those who appropriate of this meeting, and a good deal of work must be done if it should be the success if must be so get out. the success it must be, so get out

The McNamara Conference meet tonight (Monday) at 8 o'clock; a few Sundays previous was listened at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th to by a large audience and from the street. Every delegate should attend reception given some of his remarks it appeared that many of them were the conference of the con The Executive Committee of the con-ference will meet at 7 p.m., at the office of Local New York, Every member should be present.

BROOKLYN. Open Air Meetings.

1st and 2d A. D .- Smith and State

streets, B. C. Hammond and J. T.

13th A. D.—Porter avenue and Socialistic auspices.
Gratian street, J. A. Well and N.

Stupniker.

15th A. D., Branch 1—Manhattan avenue and Noble street, A. B. De-Milt and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.

21st A. D., Branch 1—Manhattan avenue and Meserole street, I. Polsky and Jean J. Coronel. 21st A. D., Branch 1—Graham avetue and Monroe street, M. Schaftel and D. Oshinsky.

NOON.

Throop avenue and Middleton street, B. J. Riley and Gerald M. P. 'izgibbon.

Pacific street, between Vanderbiit

OTHER MEETINGS. 23d A. D., Branch 2-1776 Pitkin

Young Socialists of America. The organizer of the Young Social ists of America hereby requests all the officers of the club-to-meet at his home afternoons the society proposes to tonight at 6 o'clock. The address is hold meetings at one of the promited the society proposes to the club.

4. Very important business, CHARLES DANN, Organizer.

11th and 17th A. D. Members, Notice! ture in America and England.

Members of the 11th and 17th A. D. In addition to providing an in are requested to note that the organ-ization's headquarters are now in the Haviland Building, 399 Classon ave-service of the Van Dem Beemt String-nue, corner of Greene avenue. On Quartet, for its musical program. It nue, corner of Greene avenue. On Quartet, for its musical program. It Thursday, October 5, we open our lecture senson, and George R. Kirkpattet ranks at the very top of string rick will be the lecturer. The lecture hall will seat 200, and it is up to every individual Comrade to make full use of this great asset for propagands, and to make this branch a fighting W. A. MOSS, Secretary,

QUEENS.

Socialist Party Conventions

Notice to delegates to conventions: Conventions of the Socialist party of the County of Queens for the purpose of nominating candidates for Assem-bly and the Board of Aldermen, and

nue, Astoria. 66th Alde Aldermanic District Conven October 2, 8 p.m., at 413 Flush ing avenue, Astoria

2d Assembly District Convention— October 3, 7 p.m., at 54 Prospect street, Corona.

68th Aldermanic District Convention—October 3, 8 p.m., at 54 Pros-pect street, Corona. 3d Assembly District Convention— October 4, 7 p.m., at 1647 Hancock

street. Evergreen.

67th Aldermanic District Conven-tion—October 4, 8 p.m., at 1647 Han-cock street, Evergreen. 4th Assembly District Convention— October 5, 7 p.m., at 22 Harvard ave-

76th Aldermanic District Conven-tion—October 5, 8 p.m., at 22 Harvard venue, Jamaica.

By order of the General Committee. W. BURKLE.

NEW JERSEY.

Newark.

high from \$1.5 to 10 octock, and the libearian, Miss R, L. Bach, will be on the job to accommodate all wishing to get books. Comrades should patronize the library, thereby keeping Miss this city which will work in co-operation with the local. The branch

The Essex County Committee meets tonight at 124 Market street, Newark. Important business is to be trans-acted. The meeting will be called promptly at 8 o'clock. All delegates should be on hand early.

An Appreciation.

The average person in small towns leads a monotonous and humdrum life. The reason, of course, is not far to seek. The interest of the community is generally absorbed in taking care that they do not fritter away the results of their toil. And Sunday, be-cause of traditional conventions, is far worse in these small—large, also— towns. Not so in Elizabeth, N. J. There on a Sunday afternoon one can go to Proctor's Broad Street Theater and listen to Socialist lectures by eminent workers in the cause. To see the audiences which attend these lectures forcibly tells one that the workers in Union County are live wires. The lecures are many times interrupted by Supervisor, Byron Dye; alderman applianse which is heard in the street. Frank Mead. 3d Ward—Supervisor While the attendance is nearly always while the attendance is nearly always to "standing room" size, owing to the public reputation and curiosity, perhaps, the lecture given by Victor Herger the other Sunday was heard by a

ser the other Sunday was neard by a tremendous crowd.

It is not the intention of showing how successful these workers of Elizabeth are in drawing crowds to their lectures for Socialism as it is to demonstrate the consideration shown by Republican and Democrație "leaddemonstrate the consideration shown by Republican and Democratic "leadtrs" for their followers in placing lecturers before the public to explain what is so and what is not in our
political problems. Nover. "Let 'em
aleep" is their motto. The average
voter is mildly interested in politics
about three months of the year. These

How different, indeed, with the and do all you can.

The McNamara Conference will lecture given by Professor Kirkputrick machine factory in the vicinity. The lecturer spoke on the origin and pay-chology of the classes. It is quite likely that many in the audience had never heard or known about these trifling matters of the human race, and when the speaker got through he had carried his listeners up to present time and its system Gratifi-12th A. D.—Seventh avenue and 3d cation and pleasure were evident and street, J. Chant Lipes and John Tomp-expressed by many who had come and spent the Sunday afternoon under

H. FAUTECK.

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings.

Borad and South, Joseph Barnes and Ed Moore. Cumberland and 4th, Hugh Kenney and Charles Sehl.

usquehanna and 18th, O. B. Moss and H. E. Close.
Poplar and 55th streets, S. Robinowitz and F. Whiteside.

More promising than ever is the utlook before the Socialist Literary and Carlton avenues, Jean J. Coronel. Society of Philadelphia, about to open Bartlett street, between Flushing its fourth session. From the meetings and Harrison avenues, J. T. Vaughan, it used to hold in a dingy little hall, often to a handful of spectators, the interest in the society's work has accumulated until it is now one of the

Philadelphia organizations, but even among those of the country generally. For twenty consecutive Sunday afternoons the society proposes to tonight at 6 o'clock. The address is hold meetings at one of the city Charles Dann, 48-50 Debevoise street, nent theaters in the heart of the city The list of speakers it has engaged are the pick of the thinkers alons modern lines of sociology and litera-

> Kirkpat- tet ranks at the very top of string te lecture quartets in this country. Three of its to every artists are members of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, while the phia Symphony Orenestra, while the fourth, as well ag the other three, is a graduate of European conservatories and a player of unusual talent. There is every reason for saying that the coming season of the Socialist Literary Society's work will mark an exact, in the history of culture in enoch in the history of culture, in

READING, PA.

At the urgent request of the ness ag may properly come before said conventions, will be held as follows:
1st Assembly District Convention—October 2, 7 p.m., at 413 Flushing avenue. Assign as well as special conferences of women and a general party Committee, Comrade Theresa Malkiel

· NEW YORK.

At their county and city nominatconventions held in the Central Labor Hall on September 24, the So-cialists of this county put forth their first ticket. For member of Assembly Charles Rowe, of Tribes Hill, was nominated. W. Fred Dexter, of Fonda, was chosen to make the run for the office of County Clerk, while Paul H. Doty, of Amsterdam, was the of being the first Socialist to run for the office of Sheriff in this county. Maurice Duncan, of this city, was nominated for the office of County Superintendent of the Poor. Robert The party library at headquarters, 124 Market street, will be open to-night from 8:15 to 10 o'clock, and the librarian, Miss R, L. Bach, will be on made.

has already a large membership. A number of Socialist speakers have been engaged to speak during the coming campaign.

Johnstown.

The Socialists of Johnstown have nominated a full city ticket, with the exception of recorder. The ticket was as follows: Mayor, Percy A. Slade; chamberlain, William J. Gendal; commissioner of charities, Irving Fox; as sessor, Harry Paxton; water commis-sioner, James Hummel; constables, Amaziah Miller, H. L. Fox.

The city committee of the party was elected as follows: Gotfried Petersen, Frank Mead, J. Fredericks, Sidney Batty, Sumner Wells, A. Spritzer, Olaf Johnson and Wilbur Bruce. The city committee were also named a commit-tee to fill any vacancies on the city

and also on the ward tickets.

Ward candidates are as follows:

1st Ward—Supervisor, Fred Batty;

a'derman, W. W. Rohde. 2d Ward— Frank Mead. 3d ward—Supervisor, Louis Bergman. 4th Ward—Supervisor, Albert Meyer. 5th Ward—Supervisor, Olaf Johnson; alderman, George Sumsion. 5th Ward—Supervisor, Wilbur Bruce; alderman, Roland Batty. George Mansel was named for As-

sembly Many of the delegates to the con vention expressed their convictions as to the strength that the ticket named

OHIO. The Socialist party stands an exce ient chance to carry East Liverpool. The potters and other organized work-ers are taking hold of political affairs in earnest, and the political bosses are ttempting to figure out which of the old parties is losing the heaviest to the Socialists. Bets are being freely offered in Sandusky by men of means who are not Socialists that the S. P. will cast 1,200 votes at the coming election. As there are but 5,000 votes in the town, the Reds will come pretty lose to capturing the place.

CHICAGO.

"The colored people of Chicago are flocking to the Socialist movement in great numbers," said Arthur L. Leisgreat numbers," said Arthur L. Leis-mer, organizer of the 2d Ward Branch. who has organized a Socialist club of colored people who are party mem-bers on the South Side.

"There are 3,500 colored voters in the 2d Ward, and 3,200 in the 3d Ward, and the Socialists are going to make a determined effort to build up a strong organization among them." said Leismer. The South Side Colore Men's Socialist Club was organized recently with eighty-five members to

"The negroes seem to take readily to Socialism than white men in most cases," said Leismer. "No at-tempt has ever been made to reach them until the last month. Preachers, doctors, lawyers, and other well ducated negroes are among those who have joined."

The colored men's club is planning to carry on an extensive campaign for Socialism among the negroes, and is planning to organize sever clubs in the negro districts.

EUROPEAN NOTES

GERMANY.

German Socialists are mourning the oss of one of the veterans of the party, Julius Rothing, who has just died at Leipsic, aged 71. Rothing was she of the founders of the Allegemeiner Deutscher Arbeiterverein. and worked with hery enthusiasm for its progress. After the Lassalleaners and Eisenachers united in 1875 he re mained in the united party, to which he remained faithful till his last breath. During the ravages of the Anti-Socialist Law his services as a speaker were of the greatest possible value to the party. Speakers were tew, so many having been expelled, publications, pamphlets, appeals a and it was not without danger to circulars for the last twenty-five year work in public for the ideals of the whether he resided at Oxford or much abused Social Democracy.

Besides the party conference Jens, the Socialists of several of the German States have recently been holding their annual conferences. The Wurtemburg Comrades held theirs at and several on Vegetarianism! Stuttgart on September 2 and 3. Con siderable friction became apparent between the Radicals and Revisionists. The principal discussion surged around the party organ, the Schwa-bische Tagwacht. The Stuttgart Com-rades proposed that a Press Commit-tee should be constituted to decide the tactics to be followed by the Tagmodify the statutes of the organizaresolutions were rejected. Comrade retary of State is asked what he This was directed against the Radical threatening danger. editors. Westmeyer and Krille as the chief editor, Kell, intends anyhow to resign, owing to his being a member both of the Reichstag and Landtag. and Rossmann, the other, is destined as editor of the new paper shortly to appear at Ulm. The chairman, Dietz, ing Society will open its first session entreatd, Gohring to withdraw his for the season tonight at \$:15 sharp at resolution, but as he refused to do so 1461 Third avenue, between \$2d and reply to the attacks made upon them.
(The excuse made for this was that
the press debate had already taken
up seven hours, and that much other
business had to be got through.)
The newly elected Executive Council is entirely composed of Revisionists, with Hildenbrand as chairman.

Clara Zetkin, among others, not be-ing elected: A Press Commission was subsequently appointed, but of a dif-

ture, and expressing full confidence by him, such as trusses, braces, bander, the two editors. Westniever and ages, suspensories, crutches, etc., etc. Krille. Complaints have since been Mr. Frahme, in addition to being a ir. the two editors, Westnieyer and Krille. Complaints have since been made that the voting was only by show regular Call advertiser, has always of hands and not by ballot. It is been counted as a very warm supstated, however, that it was already so porter not only of The Call, and the late that a ballot would have involved cause it stands for, but also of the late that a ballot would have involved Socialist party, as can be judged from that he is an enrolled party

de Social Democratic women of support not only a Call advertiser, but a support not only a Call advertiser.

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desire was expressed that women labor secretaries, party secretar trade union secretaries, etc., be pointed alongside of the men, and conference was informed that the executive of the party had expressed itself sympathetic towards the idea. lara Zetkin spoke on the approaching Reichstag elections, and Mrs. Wey! on "Women and Municipal Politics." conference lasted two days.

FRANCE.

Jules Guesde had a sunstroke in Jersey on August 11, which led to a most severe attack of congestion the lungs, during which he tay 'or three days unconscious. He is, however, happily so far advanced towards recovery that he was able to return to Paris a short time ago, and hopes in a few weeks to take his place again in the fighting ranks. For the present a few weeks to take the fighting ranks. he still has to keep quiet.

Minister Hermskerk told the Socia Democratic Labor pary that he would not receive the deputation who were to bring him the great suffrage mass meeting petition on the 19th, first be cause the party had chosen the date without consulting his convenience, and secondly because he could not agree with the character of the demonstration. The second reason is, of course, the most important; that a great, popular demonstration in favor of general equal suffrage does not suit the government. Of course, the dem-enstration took place all the same In Amsterdam alone 2,200 tickets for the special trains to the residential and Parliamentary town of The Hague were already sold at the end of last week. In the whole country masses of workers kept the "red Tuesday" as a holiday.

GREECE.

An indication of the fact that So cialism has been gaining ground lately in Greece is that the police at last decided on seizing the works of Comrade Drakoules. Since his election to the Greek Parliament with an enormous majority in no fewer than three become very nervous about him. Drakoules is a veteran in the Socialist cause, and his untiring exertions since 1885, his lecturing tours, his publications, pamphlets, appeals and circulars for the last twenty-five years, He Athens, have done yeoman service, and have awakened the working classes of Greece to a considerable extent. It is amusing that among others of Dra-koules' works pronounced as dangerous publications by the Greek police are his pamphlet on the Single Tax

FINLAND. An open letter to the Secretary of State for Finland, Lieutenant General Langhoff, has been published in the papers, pointing out that the I nish people have been waiting a long tee should be constituted to decide the tactics to be followed by the Tag. time for him to take steps toward the wacht. On the other hand, some of Russian throne to turn away the latest the profincial branches proposed to blows of fate from Finland. That modify the statutes of the organizable has not done so calls forth bitter doing, or intends to do, to protect the rights of Finland, and turn away the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Robert McGinn, of Garden street, was the convention's choice for the foffice of Supervisor in the lst Ward, while Orrie Gage and Winfield S. bureau against the fact that West-bureau drillowed to Supervisor in the ticket for Supervisor in the 4th and 6th wards, respectively. The nomines for supervisor in the Ath and 6th wards, respectively. invitation extended to labor unions Admission free.

A FAITHFUL ADVERTISER.

Among the few steady and faithful adertisers in The Call, one who deserved the undivided patronage of all The Call friends and supporters is Henry Frahme, truss maker, 1499 Third avesubsequently appointed, but of a different constitution to that desired by the original movers; the majority, however, declaring that they have made every possible concession.

On September 7 a meeting was held by the Stuttgart Comrades, 2,000 being present. Kiel moved "That the meeting expresses itself in agreement with the decisions of the conference." Tais motion was rejected, and resolutions carried thanking the fifty-five delegates for their energetic stand, calling upon the executive to see that such treatment of the Suttgart organization should be made impossible in fiture, and expressing full confidence in the two editors. Westmeyer and Krille, Compalints have done.

another meeting, and that so few voted for Kiel's resolution that there could the fact that he is an enrolled party member, also active in the Workingsof the majority.

The Walterl-Asteria of the East Side Ensimitative A Krook, PROPERTY.

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IP STCK and want health; a hetter educe a chause to earn many; to qualify for a l position; then communicate with Dept. A, legs of leateropathy, 28 W. Montgomery N. S., Pitteburgh, Pa.

CHICAGO. Sept. 30.—More than one-fifth of Chicago's 5.000 police are facing suspension or dismissal as a result of the present investigation into the connection between the chiefs of

the connection between the chiefs of the vice zone and their "protectors" on the police force.

In order to probe the scandal to the bottom Attorney W. W. Wheelock has determined to summon before him every netrolman whose "beat" is in or near any of the vice districts and compel them to tell what they know of gambling in their disfricts.

If they refuse to testify, charges of inemciency will be preferred assinst them and their immediate dismissal

from the force will be recommend. Wheelock knows that in a major of cases the ordinary policeman is responsible for the protection given vice, but is merely carrying out orders of some superior officer, sergeant, captain, lieutenant or spector, and it is by quissing the troimen that he hopes to "get at" "men higher up."

Charges have been preferred again Charges have been preferred a half dozen city aldermen who les Michael (Hinky Dink) & e accused of insuring 'protectives and resorts even turis resent investigation.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 2.

THE RESULT IN DUSSELDORF

It is easily one of the most significant victories ever achieved by the German Socialists. Seven out of each ten inhabitants of Dusseldorf are Catholics, and the Centrum, the Catholic political party, has steadily and systematically campaigned against the Social ists. Yet in the Centrist stronghold the Socialists elected Karl Haberland by a vote of 39,264 to 36,111 cast for his Centrist opponent, Dr. Friederich.

Two points in connection with this election are especially important: The anti-Socialist crusade is making Socialist votes; the world-wide unrest is now manifesting itself in Socialist sentiment.

A few days ago when 200,000 German Social Democrats assembled in Treptow Park to protest against the Morocco incident, the workers of this city know that full press tried to detract from the significance of the event by saying that well. it was a manifestation of Berlin Socialist strength rather than any-

But now in the anti-Socialist stronghold of the Rhine district the Socialists defeat the very party that has carried it in election after election since the formation of the empire. Magnificent as the Treptow Park demonstration was as an indication of numerical strength, of discipline and intelligent understanding of political affairs, the vote in Dusseldorf is equally important as indicating the growing general working class solidarity of the German Empire. The appeals to religious prejudices have been especially acrimonious, but they failed ignominiously.

The working class everywhere is awakening and everywhere uniting. -:0:-

TREASURES ON EARTH

A special to the New York Times gives additional information as to why the Terrible or Unspeakable Turk should be chastised forthwith and have some land taken away from him. Certain financial speculators, who call themselves Catholics, maintain a bank and newspaper in Tripoli and are especially anxious to have some Christian power back up their venture.

As the Times puts it:

Another American interest lies in a Catholic bank, which has collected funds for the Vatican and Catholic intitutions throughout the world, and which succeeded in obtaining the support of the Italian Government in establishing a branch in Tripoli, after which it bought land extensively, practically for nothing. The bank and one of its organs, an influential newspaper here, distinguished themselves by doing all in their power to further Italy's interests in Fripoli, as, once that country should fall into the hands of a European power, its land would be worth many times what it paid for it, and it would have realized a profit of millions. Therefore the strange situation has come about that Italy is going to Tripoli chiefly to the advantage of a Catholic bank, where the savings of the Vatican are invested, a considerable percentage of which consists of American money. The official organ of the Holy See, however, the Observatore Romano, condemns the Italian expedition to Tripoli entirely.

The reasoning there is very frank and almost brutally direct Here are a company of adventurers who have "bought," practically for nothing, a large amount of land. It does not state whom they bought it from. But that is a minor point. But if the Turks, who now control Tripoli, are divested of power, then the adventurers will be able to realize millions of dollars.

Who would not plunge his country into war for the sake of millions of dollars? Who would not see thousands of his fellow creatures killed or mutilated for the sake of millions of dollars? One may preach "on earth peace, good will to men," but are not millions of dollars' profit more than peace and good will?

It would seem so, for the expedition against the Turk is not

to punish him for his heathen blindness, but to punish him for possessing lands and other wealth that may be exploited in more effective style by his Christian neighbors.

FOR THE SAKE OF BREAD

Coroners it is seen that the following number of men were killed in the building trades in five years—1906 to 1910, inclusive—684, 744, father. And both of these cruel parents transform their transform thei 641, 637, 707. That is a total of 3,413 men in five years, or more than two a day for every week day of the year.

Yet it is against the building trades organizations that the emloyers have directed their bitterest campaign. It is in an attempt to orce down wages in this most hazardous occupation that the capitalists have done their bitterest fighting. The employers seek not only workers who will risk life and limb for the sake of bread, but do it for mighty little bread.

RUNNING THEIR OWN AFFAIRS

The men in the Harriman shops have not heeded the advice of those who warned them that this is an "inopportune time to strike," and that the form of union launched is "dangerous." They know that the opportune time for a strike is when the men are literally forced to it. They know that if federation or consolidation of weak competing lines into a strong system has been good for the Harriman roads, then the organization of small, weak and often warring unions into a federation covering all the trades employed will be good for

In this instance the workers have decided to run their own affairs, instead of turning them over to friends or leaders who desire to give both "capital and labor what is due them."

LYNCH LAW

From first to last the case against the McNamaras has violated every right the inhabitants of this country are supposed to possess. After the dirty work done by Burns, the kidnapping of the accused men, the burglarizing of union headquarters and the campaign of lander conducted against the Iron Workers' Union, there has not seen a single bit of news concerning the actions of those who are

seen a single bit of news concerning the actions of those who are ighting the union that is not of the same stamp.

Now it seems that the Erectors' Union paid \$5,000 to Prosecutor Baker for his examination of the iron workers' records. The Erectors' Union stood ready to pay \$7,000 more. Surely for \$5,000 an investigator should have been able to "find" something of interest to the imployers. Burns could have done it.

The investigation of the records was the duty of a public official and Prosecutor Baker is supposed to be one. But the fact that the Erectors' Union paid him so liberally indicates that he is an employed that organization, though his usefulness comes through his public

THE FREE PRESS FIGHT

By JACK BRITT GEARITY.

After getting a verdict of guilt; costs in the case. the fighting Socialist weekly paper in the presecutor.

New Castle, Pa., will begin the retrial The jury in the Free Press

baid effort on the part of the conservative and reactionary element of the city to crush the paper and stife the criticism of the Socialists, the Free Press having been a thorn in their side from the day of its birth.

The working class of the city is rallying to the Socialist party in greater numbers and with greater enthusiasm than ever before, and both of the local capitalist papers concede the possibility of the Socialists carrying New Castle this fall. This is a certainty if our campaign is not cripinvolved in lighting these cases in court. Outside help must be had at once if the Steel Trust tools are not

The fight of the authorities of this of the striking tin workers from the beginning of the strike to its untimely end. Had the paper been purely a propaganda paper, instead of a fighting champion of the rights of the

with violating the publishers' law of this State, convicted and sentenced to a fine and costs totaling \$600. Fred H. Merrick, editor of Justice, of daily newspaper, which was guilty case, the same offense. The Herald was the same offense. The Herald was
quitted, but ordered to pay the costs
the fact that the Free Press protested

petition with Judge Porter and four court against the strikers. Socialists alleged to be members of err realize this to a very t first seditious libel case in this coun- g-o-o-d men are up in the air. since 1801. The judge who tried t case was thrown off the bench hortly afterwards.

Keever and W. J. White, but disagreed

Arter getting a vegete of sum.

against two members of the Free Pennsylvania a jury may assess all of the costs against the county, the prosecutor or the defendants or may of court, the capitalist persecuters of divide them between defendants and

of four Comrades who were in charge of the paper during the famous tin the defendants and the prosecutor. mill strike of 1999 and 1919, on the charge of seditions libel. that, and the jury then failed to a the prosecution of the paper is a sate where the paper is a

ing New Castle this fall. This is a would be made to convict them under certainty if our campaign is not crip-pled as a result of the terrible costs tury. The Free Press then called atention to the class character of Judge Porter's court, as shown by the Free Press and Herald decisions. Immediately, under direction of

ome one behind the scenes. Chief of city against the Free Press is due to Police Gilmore prayed Judge Porter the fact that it championed the cause to hale the Free Press into court to show cause why it shouldn't be in-dicted for contempt of court. Oblig-ing Judge Porter granted the zealous chief's prayer. But the Free Press refused to be caught in chief's prayer. But the Free Press refused to be caught in any such trapvorking class, it would never have Porter then ordered the grand jury to indict the three defendants, which was

Now, having obtained a verdict of First, the Free Press was charged guilty in the contempt farce which was tried under English common law, the prosecution is trying for a conviction on the seditious libel charge, also under the old English law, hoping to use conviction in the contempt case as a club over the jury to bring a ver-Pittsburg, who has just been jailed use conviction in the contempt case for criticizing a rotten court, complained of the Herald, a local capitaldict of guilty in the seditions libel

the case. The Chief of Police. Gilmore, filed a against the use of cop, cossack and the Free Press Publishing Committee as Fve already said, and they are ling of the local Socialist party, which owns the paper, were indicted on the fast, Realizing this the old party charge of seditious libel. This is the

But the Free Press must have finan cial help now, or the enemies of the workers will be able to cripple the The case was tried at the June term fighting weekly by piling up legal of court in 1910, and the jury voted to costs against it. The war cry here is: acquit the four defendants. Frank M. New Castle for the workers. Send Hartman, C. H. McCarty, Charles Mc-Address, Free Press, New Castle.

CAPITALISM AND CRIME

By JOHN N. LANDBERG.

the casual observer is im- learned gentlemen, pressed with the fact that all of the cloth, who sit in judgment of the offenders against property rights, the ranged, tattered, disheveled, haggard, harsh sentences imposed by them on the defendants, and, worst of all, the the docks and bars of "our" criminal medieval laws prescribing severe pun-courts are invariably recruits from ishment for trivial offenses—statutes the wage working class. This is rath-enseted by corporation-ridden, grafter anomalous, because the moral character of the average worker, measured not by property, but ethical, standards, is immeasurably higher than that of his industrial measurably are the standards. than that of his industrial master.

The above is unexpectedly true of the courts trying prison cases i. e., those unfortunates who are unable to secure bail. In the criminal courts trying defendants that are out on hall, one sometimes sees a member of the middle class, and, in rare instances, a scion of a rich malefactor.

These institutions of capitalism. encroschments of the proletarians the Industrial Republic, Socialism.

Ninety-nine cases out of a hundred are those of larceny and robbery.

HOW FAISE EYEBROWS ARE MADE. both categories involving the taking property by men who have too

Larceny cases are the most numer-

offenses against the sacred rights of transparent gauze.

ents transform their unnatural off- special occasions. The real brow is spring into hardened criminals. of course, we naively wonder why by a person of great skill.

those who steal a dinner are sent to the patient sits here in his chair, jail, while those who rob a whole which very much resembles a dentist's

man guilty of an offense against property. "Why don't you try to lead an honest, decent life?" when the generous counseller knows the futility of such an attempt under a system that deprives millions of men of useful employment, in order that the employing class might have a reserve army from which to recruit scabs to was without them. It is, too, much beat down the wage slaves whenever they muster enough hardshood to strike out for higher pay or fewer hours, a system that enables the ex' ploiter to steal from the worker the major portion of the product of his honest toil.

onest toll.

As for the jobless, homeless tramp, e is looked upon as a criminal anyway, for poverty, under capitalism, is crime in itself, and he seldom misses a crime in itself, and he seidom misses the criminal court and the fail. And once the disemployed stumbles, his downward path is steep and irrecov-erable—for society, cruel and tyran-nical, drags him down, into the social

cause society makes it so difficult, nay, impossible, for them to do right, will continue until the workers realize that their poverty, ignorance, and misery cially necessary property, such as land and the tools of production and distribution, and in the robbery of the source of all wealth-labor.

Trime will be eradicated only with the abolition of the system that bree is it, capitalism, and the inauguration of

certain factory a number of young women were working at small tables, each table covered with little instruments, and odd thing only those who knew the eus of all—ranging from petty pil-only those who knew the business fering of bottles of milk or half a dozen stockings, to horse stealing and the conversion of jewelry and money. Back of all these petty and graver

offenses against the sacred rights of transparent gauze.

Mammon Property, there rises high
"Those girls," said the overseer
up the granite wall of the product "are making some of those beautiful
itself, the thing the tollers create, but arched eyebrows you may sometimes

jail, while those who rob a whole community are dubbed "our prominent citizens," and held up as examples to the younger generation.

The truth is that every man or woman who lives off the labor of others is stealing the property of those others. Hence, the real gonulae criminals in modern society are the very creatures who maintain the criminals in modern society are the very creatures who maintain the crime breeding institution of capitalism with its ruthless exploitation of mer, women, and children.

People do not steal, rob, or murder because they are inherently bad, but solely because they are driven thereto by necessity. It is the height of impertinence and folly to tell a man guilty of an offense against property, "Why don't you try to lead an honest decent life" when the great real results are very important in the make-up of honest decent life." when the great real results a sent thread of hair is drawn through the skin over the eye, it is cut, so that when the first stage of the operation is over it leaves the hairs bristling out an inch or so, presenting a ragged, porcupine appearance. Now comes the artistic work. The prow must be arched and cut down with the utmost elicacy, and a number of hours is required to do it.

"Small as the eyebrows are, they are very important in the make-up of the community of an offense against property." Why don't you try to lead an honest debent life." when the great real results a stuck a score or so of through the results as you saw being threaded. Each stitch only leaving through the of hair, to facilitate the operation a number of hair. It for a stuck a score or so of those needles you saw being threaded. Each stitch only leaving through the stuck a score or so of those needles you saw being threaded. Each stitch only leaving the stuck a score or so of the try to facilitate the operation a number of needles must be a truck the operation at the operat

was without them. It is, too, much better than the blackening and cos metics so many people use, especiall people who have mere pretense obrows, comprising only a few hairs.

RUINOUS DISSIPATION.

On the occasion of a visit of a trav On the occasion or a visit or a the elirg circus to a small town, the juveniles of the surrounding country were all agog with excitement raised by the large posters and gorgeous ad-vertisements. The young son of a no-toriously close-fisted old farmer rushed in to his father and eagerly importuned him for sixpence with which to "see the circus."
"What?" exciained old Skinilint.

The mercileas capitalist system like-wise breeds the henchman who so obediently and pliantly execute the mandates of their masters. The ferce-ity with which they presecute the of the moon! Young man, do you hapless victims of this industrial hell, want your life to be one purposual the college trutality of most of the round of moving.

THE COMING CHANGE By THERESA MALKIEL

In announcing his resignation, Judge Grosscup uttered the following prophetic words:

"The world politically is trying to catch up with the world's radically changed enditions. The formative period is fast pproaching. Next year's Presidential election, I believe, will be the last one on he old lines."

Hearken, ye toilers of the land! Frosscup knows whereof he is talking. One needs only to go through the various regions of our large country and one can easily distinguish the rumbling of the

It is, perhaps, the best thing to view the future as our enemies see it. For the capitalists seem to realize what is ahead of us.

"This country is about to face a crisis the like of which the world has never confronted before," said Mr. Woodron Wilson in one of his recent speeches. "The change must come," he added after some hesitation.

And right he is-the people are tired of the ever-growing evils. The ruination of the crops, the lack of employment, the low wages, the high cost of living, the rapid concentration of wealth and industry into fewer and fewer hands; all these things combined are driving the people to re-bellion. The spirit of unrest, existing even in the remotest parts of the country, surpasses any former degree, everywhere one hears insistent desire for a change.

There is a saying that a time arrives laxity, even among when patience ceases to be a virtue, when in this matter, even a mule balks, and it seems that by their unscrupulous exploitation and highway robbery the capitalists have brought THE NEGRO AND HIS PROBLEM cople to a point where they are ready

Both the Republicans and Democrati acknowledge freely that great dissensions exist within their ranks. They understand that the people have had about enough of the capitalist system of government, of the capitalist method of administration, and will, before long, cast their less sleavishers.

only that we need and want—it is the hearts and minds of the masses that we require in order to succeed. From per-sonal observation I can tell you that the people at large don't know what they want, they are not clear in their desires. It fully depends upon our Comthe greatest factor in American life, or whether it is to remain a debating society while some one else will step into our thoes and reap the fruit of our labor.

The change alone will not assure us a cialist regime. We Socialists must make re that the people are ready for the ange. And what we really need in the Socialist movement just now are workers ven more than voters. I don't hesitat to say to you Commides—Now, or, per to say to you Commides—Now, or, pet baps, never! Now is the time to co-oper ate in our work, regardless of all forms dissensions and disagreements. There is no time to fight one another, we have the

THE PROSPEROUS FARMER By R. B. CHASE.

Inzane Asylum a man who well illus-trates both the independence and "the rowing prosperity of the American

This man was born in New Hamp whire eighty-three years ago. Nature gave him tremendous physical strength and more than average mental ability. His schooling stopped when he was 13, and from then until he was 75 he was.

than anything Myers has uncovered in other sections of the country. Yet the money lost was so small that it would have relieved him but little, not nearly as much as a Berger pension.

And now he is dead, not in the poor farm as he feared, but in the insane saylum, where that constant fear drove him.

case: perhaps it is, but there are many farmers who would be removed from want and constant fear of, the poor-house by even a small pension.

PAWNBROKERS' WEDDING RINGS.

drawer, "are pawnbrokers brase.
There's a couple of hundred of here, but they'll only last me about a month.
"I hand out one, gratis, to every

poor woman who has to pawn her wedding ring. They resemble wed-ding rings, you see, and with their help a wife can pledge her gold cir-clet without the knowledge of her

nees in England, Germany, and France, and in those countries, too, it is the customary thing for the pro-gressive dealer to keep a supply of brase riags on hand for tree distribu-tion among needy wive."



OLD AGE PENSIONS

Editor of The Call:

Comrade Rubinow's letter on the old age pension measure would have impressed me much more strongly and his appeal for us to take our examples from French and German legislators would have been a clincher. If it was not for the fact that France and Germany are much less liberal to the strangers within their gates than England and the United States are. Furthermore, England and its colonies and the United States are the lands that receive the greatest number of immigrants. Germany and France have many visitors, but relatively few people whose intention it is to stay and make their living there. It follows that the citizenship or

ce qualifications, therefore, are

self-proclaimed revolutionist utterly ignore the opportunities cit-izenship confers. The road to final naturalization papers is not easy. It is true the road is becoming more difficult. But that does not lessen the imperativeness of the duty of becoming citizens. There has been too much laxity, even among our own Socialists

Editor of The Call:

Morris, regrets that The Call had no editorial on Comrade Malkiel's letter on target strate of society, they would agree with me that this and the next year are the crucial years in the life of the Socialist movement in America.

For though our organized movement grows by leaps and bounds, it is like an insignificant drop in the ocean, when compared with the tremendous spirit of revolt which has enveloped this land of ours.

Both the Republicans and sometimes and southern Socialist times paper, nor of 90 per cent of the papers of this country, to capitalize a common noun, as a rule. The word various parts of the country, coming from the deditorial on Comrade Malkiel's letter on trace prejudice and Southern Socialism to would be as equally proper to capitalize the word white as it would be the word negro. Any one of the definitions of the popular dictionaries should satisfy peared on the same page of your issue of the 12th, one wonders whether any editorial is necessary. Those two letters summed up the orthodox Socialist view of race prejudice and they ought to be preserved as classic. Dear Sir-The Comrade from Wash preserved as classics. There can be no doubt that "William Morris" has taken some pains to learn the negro's side of the "problem"—and that, of course, is acknowledge freely that great dissensions exist within their ranks. They understand that the people have had about enough of the capitalist system of government. of the capitalist system of government, of the capitalist method of administration, and will, before long, cast their lot elsewhere.

Hence the timeliness of the assertion that even the wiseat among us could not predict the real magnitude of the Socialist vote next Presidential election. The voters will come fast enough perhaps faster than we can handle them. The people will flock to us, because they are tired of the old parties.

But mind you, Comrades. Ours is not only a political party, it is not the votes only that we need and want—it is the pearts and minds of the messes that we require in order to succeed. From personal observation I can tell you that the people at large don't know what they again invited me for June 26, when I shall be present. The reports in the papers were, of course, pure fiction.

Aside fr

papers were, of course, pure fiction.

"Very sincerely yours,
"W. E. B. DU BOIS."

One would ask, why should the American newspapers accuse Americans in London of such superlative snobbishness when there was no truth in the charge. Well in the first place, it was not intended as an accusation, but as a boast. The editors who faked up the story desired to make Americans here feel proud of the fact that even in London white Americans could keep negroes "in their place." In the next place, by showing that such things were en regle in the centers of civilized society, it was meant to show good Americans what was considered stylish abroad so that their conduct might be fashioned accordingly. That is only one sample of the devilish ingenuity of American race prejudice. Here is another. In the case of all other race groups the name by which they are known is capitalize!, but if any one writes to an American recoverage about negroes, no matter whether his motive was nor and so that their conduct might be fashioned accordingly. That is only one sample of the devilish ingenuity of American race prejudice. Here is another. In the case of all other race groups the name by which they are known is capitalize!, but if any one writes to an American research about negroes, no matter by the fact is a fel of the devil of the proposition of their own sacced laws. If the case of all other race groups the name by which they are known is capitalize!, but if any one writes to an American sould be a so One would ask, why should the Ameri

by which they are known is capitalize! but if any one writes to an American newspaper about negroes, no matter how often he may capitalize the name, it will be printed with a lower case n. And this for the same reason that prevents the Sonthern gentleman from referring out to a colored school teacher as Miss. That which is common courtesy to others would immediately make the negro forget that which is common courtesy to others would immediately make the negro forget that of the bourgeois of God has ordained Professor Du Bois and Captain Young, U. S. A., to be the everlasting inferiors of "Monk" Eastman and Detective Burns.

Detective Burns.

cxcept for a short time, struggling for an existence on the farm. He worked first as hired man, then as renter, and finally as owner, until advancing age compelled him to sell his mortgaged farm. Then, for the first time in his life, he owned his own home, but with so little money left after paying for it, that he was never free from fear of the poor farm.

This man never used either tobacco or liquor, nor did he ever gamble. Work awas his only dissipation. From what he told me sixteen hours were the average for his workeds during fifty years of his life. In common with many farmers he was cheated out of railroad stock in the Cheshire Railroad stock in the Capital Stock in the Capital Stock in the Capita no other sections of the country. Yet the money lost was so small that it yould have relieved him but little, not learly as much as a Berger pension.

And now he is dead, not in the poor arm as he feared, but in the insane asylum, where that constant fear lirove him.

Some may say this is an exceptional case; perhaps it is, but there are many larger was enacted for the delectation was constant by the way in the constant fear life in less than a guarter-column. But like damage to the race's reputation was already done—which was the main intention. Three times in four weeks this horrible farce was enacted for the delectation of a people supposedly civilized. And

rible farce was enacted for the delectation of a people supposedly civilized. And that kind of thing is perpeterated on the negro right clong. Take the so-called "usual crime.' Of the 2.875 lynchings between 1885 and 1904, 564 were for "alleged and attempted criminal assault: "2.127 were for complicity, murder, theft, aroon, race prejudice (sic!), simple assault. insulting whites and making threats. The remainder was divided among twenty-five other causes, including "Tranging to give evidence." "testive when you were a supposed of the supposed of the causes and the supposed of the causes including "Tranging to give evidence." "testive the supposed of the causes including "Tranging to give evidence." "Tranging to give evidence evi

the letter from "A Southern Socialist.

Now we have Comrade Malkiel's lette
What does it all mean? Simply this: Tha
there are people who, like the old Athe
dians, think that there is such a thing a an aristocratic democracy. So in the South workingmen still dream of the adulterous union of Socialism and casts

Let us wake them up.
Yours for the cause,
NILS UHI,
Branch 5, Local New York,
New York, N. Y.

[Our correspondent is laboring us a misapprehension when he asserts the the use of the word negro with a smaln is for the purpose of derision. It is no the style of this paper, nor of 90 per cen of the papers of this country, to capital ize a common noun, as a rule. The woo negro comes under this head, meaning

But there is another point which should not be overlooked—the claus excluding felons.

Is it wise, is it humane, is it good policy for Socialists to advance such a proposition? I can well understam why cantillist politicine and hide

Aside from the question of the so-cial sources of crime and its inevi-table production under and through

capitalism, we must not overlook some very plain and practical ele-ments in this problem.

The definitions of felony in the penal laws of this country are mostly

Then, again, it is good policy to damn years at work or even

into an usly quagmire.

MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

New York, Sept. 28, 1911.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

"That boy will be the desseme day!" declared the he family. "I'm sure I don't in he gets all his impudence assurance—surely not from returned home from school day to spend the holidays, posed, and, entering my threw his hat on the floor an easy chair, put his feet of

drawled:
"I say, dad, do you remeatime when you were expelling when you were expelling time when you were expelling the same of the same o