# TTERS FROM GIVERS TO THE ONE DAY'S WAGE FUND RING TRUE LABOR'S PARADE

#### By BEN HANFORD.

Monday, Aug. 9...
Tuesday, Aug. 10..
Wednesday, Aug. 11.
Thursday, Aug. 12
Friday, Aug. 13...
Saturday, Aug. 14...
Monday, Aug. 16..
Tuesday, Aug. 17..
Wednesday, Aug. 18
Thursday, Aug. 19
Friday, Aug. 20...
Saturday, Aug. 21.

\$81.25 Received Monday, Aug. 23... \$144.00

91.39 Received Tursday, Aug. 24... 74.11

102.13 Received Wednesday, Aug. 25 80.60

110.43 Received Thursday, Aug. 26 100.77

117.91 Received Friday, Aug. 27... 77.7

129.67 Received Saturday, Aug. 28 83.8

131.00 Received Monday, Aug. 30... 72.5

131.04 Received Tuesday, Aug. 31... 147.2

141.44 Received Wednesday, Sept. 1. 42.0

Total, twenty-one days. . . . \$2,036.5

# The Cail One Day's Wage Fund, Wednesday, Sept. 1.

33.00 Louis Reiss, Philadelphia, Pa.
1.00 William Rowan, West Hoboken, N. J.
Oscar O. Spence, New York.
3.00 L. Stemmler, New York. , Rochester, N. Y. . . . Berman, New York . . . erste, Valley Cottage . . Hyman, Providence S. McClusky, Brooklyn. . Otto Woyke, New Brunswick, McPartland, New York. Theodore Young, Harrisburg, M. Mulledy, Dyberry, 5.00 T. Paine, West Ho-Bruno L. Zimm, New York.

be got started the Devil came his way and instead of going to was

Every contribution will be acknowledged on the first page of The Call, metry contribution will be acknowledged on the first page of the Call, and afterward all will be printed in the One Day's Wage Fund Souvenir Edition. Reader, send your One Day's Wage to The Call, 442 Pearl Street. lew York. Mark your letter "Wage Fund." And do not forget to send any pointer of value to The Call and its work for the Labor Movement. Circulation? Did you get a new reader for The Call yesterday? To-

Letters today. Letters tomorrow. They ring true. Have you ever rea mything finer than the letters printed in this column? Have you? A writer we'll says, they have indeed the right ring.

writer we I says, they have indeed the right ring.

"THE SPIRIT OF LOYALTY TO OUR CAUSE."

To The Call: I inclose my mite to help The Call, and wish to gress my deep appreciation of the work being done in behalf of the left. The money raised will go a long way toward insuring the left organized strength. ontinuance of The Call.

But more significant than the money contributions is THE PIRIT OF LOYALTY TO OUR CAUSE which animates the urs. Only a paper which so bravely represents such a Great a could overcome the seemingly insurmountable difficulties hich beset its only career, and so long as the Socialist Movement is e such a paper cannot and will not die.

Fraternally yours,

MORRIS HILLQUIT. Atlantic Highlands, N. J., Sept. 2.

## RMERS DON'T HAVE TO QUIT

WHEN THE WHISTLE BLOWS.
To The Call: Have just finded my day's work, but my life is still pegging away. Just prove the independence of the limit, you see we don't have to quit on the factory whistle blows. For are beyond comparison. My wife if I each inclose \$1 to help combate the Working Class Dreadnought, we esteem it a great privilege to re our names enrolled in the combate and Co-workers. I have no licism to offer, but must say that I get that so little effort is being made such the farmers from whom (in a of this fact) came the greatest embedding mour vote at the last election. Would it not be advisable to out a special edition containing a special edition e WHEN THE WHISTLE BLOWS. und later have it published in m. G. A. EISAMAN. ringfield, Eric Co., Pa., Sept. 2.

that it is impossible to overesti-te the value of a free press to the use of the people. But it must be ANTED by the people, and sup-ried by them. And what a sense of we send our little sums to The fice, and then see what a big re-

CARO LLOYD WITHINGTON. n. R. I., Sept, 1.

## Good Words and Good Wishes From the Many. SAMUEL ADINOFF, New York—"I do now. I hope to be able to see the Call success for the good of larger sum in the near future."

Working Class."

PHIL J. AVMAN, John

WARREN M. TURNER, Waltham. hope The Call will pull through." BOBERT SHOESMITH, Philadel-

ILLIAM ROOT, New Yorkin this great city." O ROCHESTER (N. Y.) WO-

# IN FREEDOM'S HAPPY LAND.

To The Call: Inclosed please find a

Brooklyn, Sept. 3, 1909.

NDS SECOND DAY'S WAGE

OPEN ONE WHO HAS NO WAGE.

The dear from a wittle Socialist three (3) years old. My name is Ben, same as tomrade Ben, the big Socialist same as tomrade tells every wolting man not to be a tomato. I wouldn't be a tomato for tomato. I wouldn't be a tomato for the nicest piece of tandy. My Mammy says when I be a big man I be the Socialist President of the United States. I will, too. You see if I wouldn't. My big brother (seven years old) dot a birthday present from Pa. John. Spardo's book, Socialism for children; my sisters read The Wittle Socialist
Madazine. And so we are all dood Socialists. WITTLE BEN,

The Socialist from North Adams P. S.—Tindly forward my picture to omrade Ben Hanford. He will be

## very dlad to see it.

JAMES J. M'VEY, Haverhill, Mass. "No kick, no criticism, but the let-ters of the Comrades have the RIGHT RING, and I hope to get a chance to send you some more before long."

F. JUROW. New York—"I never wished so much for an increase of wages as now. I wish that the wages of my brothers and sisters and myself

C., New York-"Inclos consider Interiory and the probable widow's mite. It is contribute a Day's call.

ROOT. New York—"As thought indifferent. Each must strive in the Call, I would not be thought stories of real put my name in print."

GEORGE STEIN, Organizer O ROCHESTER (N. Y.) WOCOMRADES—"We wish every
to the effort to place The Call
leff-sustaining basis."

MAS SWEENEY, New York—
wit that I am not able to send
see, but this is the best I can

GEORGE STEIN, Organizer of
Typographical Union No. 6, has sen
Typogra

# 40,000 MARCH IN

Toilers Cheered by Thousands as They March on Millioneires' Avenue.

## 12.00 WOMEN FEATURE OF PROCESSION

Feminine Workers on Elaborately Decorated Floats Receive Ovation All Along the Line.

Down Fifth avenue from 59th street 1.00 to Washington Arch, flanked by cheering thousands, amidst music and laughter and flags and bunting, marched one of the most imposing Total, Wednesday, Sept. 1. \$42.00 losts of organized workers ever seen on Labor Day in this city. For a transient four hours 40,000 of thest men and women, who turn the wheels What a world of difference between what we do and what we were going of industry, took possession of the millionaire's thoroughfare.

Thirty-three unions followed as many bands and drum corps, and not tionary songs. The "Workers' Mar selllaise" was played again and again much to the delight of hundreds of progressive workers who watched the

their organized strength.

#### A Jolly Procession

The men were jolly, and their faces The min were jolly, and their faces reflected the pleasure unity affords. The majority were attired in fitting costumes and wore emblems of their respective trades. Nature, too, favored them, and the weather had all the charms of a summer day, minus the excessive warmth. It was an ideal day for walking. No sun accrebed the for walking. No sun accrebed the faces of the paraders and no rain spoiled the progress of the march. Just a clear sky, made clearer by a mild day and softened by an occa-

mild day and softened by an occasional refreshing breezs.

A prominent feature of the parade
was the women, who, for the first time
in the history of the labor movement of
this city, joined their brothers in the
celebration of labor's holiday. Several
unions, under the auspices of the Women's Trade Living Leaves and the colors. men's Trade Union League, entered were elaborately decorated, some of them draped in red, the color of inter-

One wagon carried fourteen pretty girls, each representing a different nationality. They were seated in a May-pole arrangement and under a flag announcing the "Solidarity of All Nations." The property of All Markets and Markets were other appropriate mottoes on large banners which showed the radical character of the participants

Among the women's unions which partock in the celebration were the Typographical Auxiliary No. 20. Ladies Branch of the Brotherhood of Cloak Makers' Union No. 1, Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants' Union No. 2, Costume and Dressmaking Union, Local 60; United

160, and others. Those prominent in the labor and Socialist movement who joined the procession were: Miss Leonora O'Reilly, Miss Helen Marot, Miss Rose Schneiderman, Miss Viola Pike, Miss Ida Rauh, Miss Mary E. Dreier, Mrs. Walter Wyle, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch

at the end of the third division came into view the first thing seen by the today by Earle Dudding, a prominent onlookers was a big sign in front of the float reading:

Chapman and Dudding have been

"Trades Unions and Women's Auxil-

iaries—The Full Power of Unionism."
Then on both sides of the float were large signs as follows: 'All Union Wages Should Be Span

lars Every Year.

Women's Auxiliaries to Spend It for Union Products." Later a still larger delegation of women appeared in the line of march.

## Denounce Scab Firms.

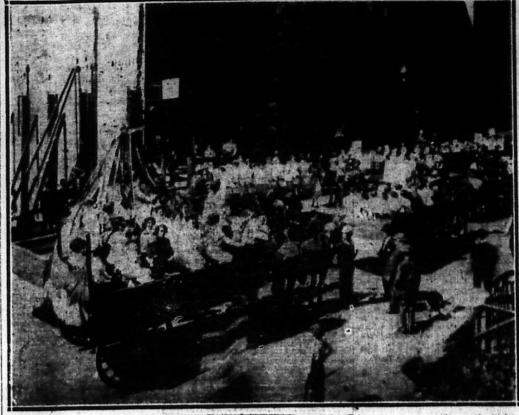
One of the most decorative floats was that of the boot and shoe makers on which six women stood on eith-

printers. The men of the Federal chapel carried signs reading "We chapel carried signs reading "We Don't Buy the Delineator," "We Don't Buy the Designer," "We Don't Buy the New Idea," "We Don't Buy Butterick

Patterns."
There was no reviewing stand, but Herman Robinson, John Mitchell, Albert Abrahams. Ephraim "Kaufmann, and half a hundred other labor leaders greeted the paraders under the Memorial Arch at Washington Square. The unions that made the most impressive appearance were the United

(Continued on page 2.)

# IMPOSING SPECTACLE IN LABOR DAY PARADE PEARY REACHES UNION WOMEN WITH BANDS AND FLOATS AN



# Days-Officials Dare Not Hang Ferrer.

BARCELOTA, Sept. 6. - Fifteen hundred persons have been arrested in Barcelona since Friday in the dragnet that the authorities have spread Metropolitan Street Railway System. for the leaders in a threatened second Readers of The Call are requested to revolution. Several government officials and military leaders are involved ployes to these articles and to disin the new plot.

The authorities are more apprehen sive than they have been at any time the widespread nature of the revolt

The Revolutionists openly announce that if Francisco Ferrer, one of the leaders of liberal thought in Spain, is executed, the new revolution will be launched immediately

## KILLED AFTER OUARREL

#### Merchant Gives Queer Excuse for plicant before. Shooting Railroad Man.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 6.

was shot and killed in his office here

lifelong enemies, and after his arrest today Dudding stated that the tragedy little daughter. Last night the child awakened Dudding to tell him that she had just dreamed that he and Chapman had become fast friends.

Influenced by the child's dream There were no witnesses to the killing but it is supposed that the argument was resumed instead of settled. Dudling drew a revolver and fired, killing

## WOMAN'S BODY FOUND

Corpse Floats Down Stream.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 6.—Thoody of a young woman, the head and body of a young woman, the head and legs severed, was found on the bank quired to give two employers' referof Ecorse Creek, south of Detroit, this ences, and usually an investigator of of Ecorse Creek, south of Detroit, this morning. The body was in a sack and entirely nude. Sheriff Casson is investigating. Apparently the body had lain a short, distance from the Wyandotte electric line for a week.

Residents in the section where the

Residents in the section where the tody was found say they saw a woman ishing alone at the creek regularly ast week. The police think she is the

# MANY ARRESTED HARD TO BECOME WILL GET AFTER IN BARCELONA TRACTION SLAVE SCAB AGENCIES

# 1,500 Revolutionists Jailed in Two Men Must Be Meek and Patient to McKees Rocks Investigation Makes Gain Privilege of Being Exploited by Ryan.

the motormen and conductors of the direct the attention of street car em-

The brutal treatment of street rail since the recent outbreak owing to time without pay begins from the way employes and the loss of their very moment that the man out of that now menaces the government.

The police, it is declared, are in possession of convincing evidence that implicates accres of men hitherto un-Seventh avenue.

## Crowd Always Waiting.

Every morning at o'clock, when this office opens, a crowd of unemployed men are in line, numbering More Troops for Morocco.

. MADRID, Sept. 6.—The War Department today officially confirmed a job on any terms. All day long the news that an army division of 11.—

> Upon ascending the rough wooden stairs to the sordid shrine of his trembling hopes, the aspirant for a job is met by a glowering "bouncer," who tolerates his presence if he doe not imagine that he has seen the ap-

The men wait here until J. J. Swan, Ira N. Chapman, road supervisor for the employing chief, and reputed head in wages. Rider declared he could not the Chesapeake and Ohio-Railroad, of the company "spotters," chooses to set a definite date, but would promise was shot and killed in his office here. inspection occurs at intervals during ranted. the day, the men having to wait for from one to three hours.

poor wretches who have committed the crime of asking for work are con-fined are pierced with peek-holes, through which the lords of employment, if the" desire, may scrutinize the petitioners in case they are con-spicuous that any of them may be ex-employes who stole a nickle before

plicant is asked to sign an application blank, or is driven away with insults pany does not desire to employ any more men that day. Very often, men who have never worked on street cars before are mistaken for conductors discharged for "knocking down" fares, and are denounced as thieves, and abuse

ments to see if they are correct.

After losing another week, more or, less, in expectant idleness, the successful applicant is notified to report with 4. The jobless, penniless worker who has to scrape this sum together is given a note to the super-(Continued on page 2.)

## District Attorney Jordan Act. Strike Settlement Near. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 6 .- Definite action, growing out of the investiga-

ion of conditions of the plant of the Pressed Steel works at McKees Rocks. was promised today when District Attorney John H. Jordan declared that he would recommend that action be taken against the New York employment agencies that had sent strikebreakers to work in the car plant.

Attorney Jordan stated that he had not yet gone over all of the evidence taken, but had found out enough to warrant the prosecution of these At the time he sailed, I agencies for wholesale violation of the Peary declared he was gett abor laws

It was reported here today that Charles P. Nelll. Commissioner of the Department of Labor. had afrived to massist in further investigations, which may have as a result the indictment of the officials of the company on charges of violating the immigration laws.

## End of Struggle at Hand

It seems certain today that the long-standing strike of the 5,000 em-ployes of the car company, which has resulted in eleven deaths, due to riots di

seeking to settle the strike, and Su- publication.

Police Farrell has been suspended, he

The men demanded that a date be

## Probe to Go On.

It will not make any difference in the government investigation if the mer should return to work in the morning. The probe which has been startd will go on, and, according to Disrict Attorney Jordan today, there will be request made to recall the li will be request made to recall the license of all employment bureaus in
New York City who furnished men to
break the strike here, not telling those
whom they hired the truth and the
whole truth.

Jordan will recommend to the DeNeedless Mrs. Peary was elected.

Jordan will recommend to the De-partment of Commerce and Laor that have the Cohen and Bergoff is named with President Frank N. Hoffstot in the peonage prosecutions, while Bergoff of New York has been associated with strike breaker Farley

whom they are licensed.

It does not allow from these conchisions of Jordan that there are to

The Daily Without

a Muzzle.

## Claims to Have Found the Norther Extremity in the Roosevelt.

## PRESIDENT TAFT IS SKEPTICAL

Laconic Dispatch Tells of Successi Climax to Daring Explorer's Lifelong Task.

The following dispatches were ceived here yesterdby: "Stars and Stripes nailed to

Herbert L. Bridgman, Brooklyn, N. "Successful. Roosevelt safe. "PEARY."

The above laconic messages tell th Lieutenant Robert E. Peary and expedition, aboard the Arctic s Roosevelt, have reached the pole

are returning home. The one word "successful" make plain that Lieutenant Peary has course, not have claimed credit for discovery of the pole, nor would

have labeled his expedition a suc patches of Dr. Cook and Lieut Peary. Friends of the former ar ready pointing to this as a subs tion of the Brooklyn doctor's One of the most general c the fact that his dispatch was not sort of a one that would have

sent by a successful scientist.
No doubt is raised as to the truth Peary's statement and no one

a few months after Dr. Cook he found the top of the world. left Sydney, N. S., in that month board the steamer Russevelt. dash for the pole and he carrie the polar region the finest expedever fitted out in the United S for polar exploration.

started by the state constabulary, will soon be ended.

The strikers submitted a list of demands to the McKees Rocks Chamber but until the achievement

perintendent Rider has promised to grant most of them.
Rider promises that the 600 workmen discharged when the strike first started will be taken back. Chief of did not want to cry "I talk yes had been sure from the st Lieutenant Peary would reach
pole. "My only regret is that
did not get there first," said Mr.
"I imagins he and Dr. Cook en
tared practically the same we
conditions, and I believe that
facts will agree when the reco

conditions, and I believe that the facts will agree when the records both expeditions are made public.

"I do not believe Lieutenant Per is returning home on the Roosev I think it is more probable that be returning on the Jeanle, which is Peary Arctic Club sent up for him few weeks ago."

few weeks ago." Mrs. Peary Receives News

receipt of the news, and at or plied to her husband's message dispatch read: "Indian Harbot

dictated the measure to her husand. Her "All well; love. God t

(Continued on Page 3.)

# SWEDEN HONORS DR. COOK

Famous Scientists Vouch for Truth of Explorer's Statements.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 6 .- The last estige of doubt in the minds of the Danish people regarding Dr. Frederick Cook's reported discovery of the North Pole was removed today by the rushfied indorsement of his claims Captain Otto Sverdrup, probably the world's foremost Arctic authority.

Captain Sverdrup, himself an Arctic explorer of renown, announced his be-Hef in Dr. Cook's claims when he read the early accounts of the discovery. Today, however, he was closeted with American explorer for an hour at Phoenix Hotel, during which time for closely concerning certain

At the end of the interview, the captain, who is about as hard-headed and unemotional a Scandinavian as can be found, declared that there could no longer be any doubt as to the absolute truthfulness of Dr. Cook's state-

"I would be shutting my eyes to positive and unmistakable evid story," the captain said to Dr. Cook.
"I am satisfied that when you assemble
your evidence and present it in a little systematic order, you will be convince any court of scienis and explorers in the world that a did just what you say you did— sched the North Pole on April 21.

What Captain Sverdrup says "goes" in Denmark, and his statement today has wiped out what little slepticism remained after the acceptance of the American explorer's claims by other Danish scientists and geographers.

#### "Cook's Story Is True."

had a talk with Dr. Cook follow ing the interview between him and sverdrup. Personally I am convinced that Dr. Cook is thoroughly honest and believes every statement he has made; that he is convinced he discovered the North Pole. He forces this conviction upon nearly all those who talk with him.

While the Doctor did not say so in many words, I gathered from my sible doubt in his mind is as to the final correctness of his observations. If his sime. rvations are correct, he reached the North Pole.

were not made with abso-

He believes his data are accurate, at he admits that there are others stier qualified, by reason of their reater scientific knowledge, to draw onclusions from this data than he, and until these higher authorities, so has the International Polar Exderation Bureau of Brussels, have put be stamp of approval on his claims. the stamp of approval on his claims, it is possible—more than likely probable—that there will be a suspicion it is possible—more than likely prob-able—that there will be a suspicion of doubt in the Doctor's own mind

More than once since being be by the army of newspaper mer sere, Dr. Cook has admitted that he ras an "amateur scientist" compared with some of the others who have nade studies of Arctic conditions.

made studies of Arctic conditions.

If the "professional" scientists can take Dr. Cook's reckonings and maps and show by them that he did not reach the ninetich degree of latitude, I think Dr. Cook will accept their findings willingly and honestly admit that he was retars ken.

was inistakon. nptain Sverdrup's endorsement de-ted Dr. Cook boyond measure, fer lighted Dr. Cook boyond measure, for he believes that if this recognized auority on all Arctic matters could nelude from a brief study of only rtial evidence that his discovery ims are true, the most critical body in the world will have to be satisfied then he gets his complete evidence a proper shape for submission. It must be remembered that Dr.

to guard against mishap, sen part of his maps and other data en route to the United States by a dif-ferent boat from that which he took.

Dr. Cook does not wish to return to America until even his enemies are the Women's Trade Union League claims. If it were not for this, he strike of the thirty-five girls employed would take the first boat back, for no he the Evalence's dressmaking established All the honors that Europe could heap upon him would Marot and Miss Schneiderman, of the not keep him here an hour longer league, are trying to force a settle-than necessary were it not for the ment of the strike. fact that he wants to go home vindi-

This is why he will go to Brussels submit to the examination by International Polar Exploration cau. If it gives him its indorseent it will not be for the rest of the to doubt. He can then an every assault by merely saying that

There is something actually pathetic this attitude of the great explorer, so through all that he has gone rough, to come back to civilization ad be the most talked of man in the world, and with it all to be painfully conscious of the possibility of error, which, if it should be shown to exist, would plunge him from the highest pinnacie of fame to the position of a content of the position o his fellows, is enough to try the

heroic soul.

Denmark is still talking of the eccedented honor shown the rican explorer by King Frederick American explorer of American in inviting the doctor to all on his in inviting the doctor to all on his in inviting the doctor to all on his in inviting the doctor in his had here been the shadow of doubt in his mind as to the truthfulness and genuineness of the doctor in inviting the doctor in his mind as to the truthfulness and genuineness of the doctor in inviting the doctor in the docto

tor's claims.

Zing Frederick will further show his belief in the American explorar by

# bands assembled at the country store to discuss the success of the Polar PORTO RICO IN searchers. LABOR DAY FETE Workers Tell of Treatment at Shop of

Governor Proclaims Holiday and Thousands Celebrate---Workers Celting Wise to Politicians.

> By VICTOR G. CANDAMO. (Special to The Call.)

ARECIBO, P. R., Sept. 6 .- The preparations made by the Free Federation of Labor in all the principal cities of Porto Rico insured the observation of Labor Day this year in a the history of the island

he went carefully over the maps, reck-onings and other data submitted to claiming Laber Day as a legal holiday him by Dr. Cook and questioned the Governor Post issued a bulletin p ance by all citizens. Here in Arecibe especial pains were taken to hold a worthy celebration and the event was of great value in demonstrating the strength and solidarity of organized

The leaders of the Unionist party are greatly enraged because of the promotion of Auditor Ward to the office of Insular Secretory and their newspapers are filled with articles denouncing this act. They hate Ward because he was one of the members of the commission that went to Washing-tom last spring to block the game of the Unionist party in holding up the insular budget in an effort to obtain more local power to exploit the work-

#### Fear Change in Forsker Law.

The rumor that the pational govern ment may modify the Foraker law in der which the island is governed by aroused considerable apprehension among the union men here, and they are frequently heard to express hope that the government will change this law so as to give more to the local politicians

It is generally conceded by intelligent workers that the presen law is as good as is to be expected under capitalism and that the working class of Porto Rico should not be fooled by the so-called patriotic antics of the Unionist party leaders headed by Munoz Rivera, but should hasten to United States and so work for the final overthrow of the capitalist re-

In the political life of the nation the Unionist party is nothing but a fosil of historic reaction, given temaccuracy, however, he may have porary life by its success in fooling the workers, who in their hearts deworking class is awakened.

## MURDERED IN BEDROOM

in Bed.

Benjamin R. Rose, a salesma bout fifty-five years old, who for the last four months has been living at 411 West 23d street, was found dead in his room on the third floor yesterday. He had been nearly decapitated, and there were stab wounds on his hands and legs. The appearance of the room seemed to point to a severe

The police think that a man who called to see Rose on Sunday night may know something about the mur der, and they are looking for him They possess a very meager descrip-tion. This man called to see Ros about 6 o'clock and went up to his They were seen to go out togeth and that was the last seen of the dead man by those in the house

## AIDS DRESSMAKERS

Women's Trade Union League Assists

by the Evalenko's dressmaking estab linhmant of 102 West 28th street Miss

The girls demand the abolition of the time check system, cessation of work at 5 P. M. Gaturdays, weekly pay days and 15 per cent increase mages.

The strikers meet dally at the head quarters of the 3d and 19th A. D. of the Socialist party.

## BODY AWARTS FITCH'S MOTHER

CHALONS SUR-MARNE, Franco Sept. 6.—The body of Clyde Fitch, the American playwright, who died here Saturday following an operation for appendicitia, was embaimed today and removed from the hospital to th and removed from the hospital to the Hotel de la Haute Nere Dieu. The body will be kept here aweiting the arrival of his mother from New York No arrangements have been made for the function.

breakfast a stream of callers arrive the at the hotel, indicating that he would be have but little time to himself.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 6.—Formal congratulations to the United States on Dr. Cook's discovery of the North vision of the Copenhagen of Sweden, through the Sweden Minister at Cepenhagen of Ceok put in another stracture is today. He was up variy attended to his mail, but shortly a perfect the Copenhagen of the Copenhagen of

# WAIST MAKER STRIKE ON POSTAL CLERKS IN CONVENTION L. Leiserson.

Thus far the striking shirtwaist makers of Louis Leiserson, of 26 West 17th street, have been unable to make that lover of the "open shop" see the error of his ways. And as the strike drags along, the facts creep out-facts not altogether calculated to cast a favorable light upon the character and

he is discharged; if he comes to work a minute late, he is allowed to stand on the outside and look in—till noon. vation of Labor Day this year in a more general and enthusiastic man-ner than on any previous occasion in his employes by sending work out to bntractors when there is no pressure of business to warrant it, and that he considers it a good joke to hire the men by the week and pay them by the -and lay them off at fifteen min-

> 118th street, an expert workman, got \$7.50, \$6.80 and \$4.15 for three weeks' work respectively, and B. Weinstein, of 213-15 East 76th street, received but \$5.30, while B. Goldhor, head clerks are cutter, of \$25 Beekman avenue, tions of the cutter, of 335 Beekman avenue, tions of their pay during their Bronx, supposed to be getting 319 a of service which will guarantee week, had to be satisfied with the munificent sum of 35. It appears that

Leiserson has a right-hand man to help him run his open shop—one Morris roll, of 221 Fountain avenue, East New York. Last year the men and women employed in the shop where Kroll was employed made a collection of \$102 to send him away suffering from consumption.

# FARMER FOUND GUILTY

Heavy Penalty Meted Out to Assaulter of Young Girl.

YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- Jersey justice of the true variety was meted out here today by City Judge Joseph H. Beall, in the case of Gustav Meatke a Hartsdale farmer, who was conricted of assaulting and attempting to maltreat a nineteen-year-old girl named Anna Dehr, of 248 Christfield street, this city. The assault upon the girl was made by Meatke and three companions. The case was one attended with

exceptionally shocking features, and a more serious charge than that of asmore serious charge than that of as-sault could have been preferred against the man, but the Judge de-cided to proceed with the assault charge so that he could sentence the him for the grand jury and not have to take the chances of the usual long delays of the law. Meathe accord-ingly was tried, found guilty and at o'clock, only twelve hours after arrest and fourteen hours after the commission of the crime, he was given the maximum penalty n prison at hard labor and a fine \$500. As Meatke has little money the sentence is equivalent to two and a half years in jail.

Meatke's companions will be tried omorrow and a similarly swift pun-chment, it is generally thought,

## **62 HURT IN WRECK**

Electric Cars Meet Head-on Near Wilkes-Barre-No One Killed.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 6 .- In head-on crash of two cars on the Vilkes-Barre and Hazleton Railroad a city, tonight sixty-two people were inured, but the officials say none fatally. A regular car from this city to laxleton, after waiting on a switch for the Haxleton regular, started onward, and met a heavily laden special from Lake Nuangola station. The cars came in sight of each other on a sharp curve, and while the motormen put of the airbrakes, it was impossible to stop them, and they collided with great force.

## CHINESE COPS A LA "BOBBY."

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The new police system of China, which Tsat-t'ae, the prother of the regent, is introducing, is to be patterned after the English Peking government arrived in London to make a study of the English

FOR MORE LIBERAL SUNDAY.

JERSEY CITY, Sept. 6 .- A resolution was adopted at the convention of the German Roman Catholic Federa-tion of New Jersey in St. Nicholas Hall today declaring that the state excise laws are too drastic and favoring more liberal Sunday.

# FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

N. E. Cor. 88d St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We hardle all union made mer-

## Five Hundred Meet at Atlantic City. Plan Fight for Eight Hour Day.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 6. According to the statements of the More than 500 delegates are present strikers, he has been carrying things at the annual convention of the Nain a high-handed way recently. If a
tional Association of Postoffice Clerks
man dares talk in favor of unionism.

which opened here today and which which opened here today and which was welcomed with a jocular speech by Mayor Stoy.

The retirement fund proposition will be one of the leading subjects of comment throughout the convention. which is planned to last until Thurs-day and which will also take up the problem of securing forty-eight-hour weeks and thirty-day vacations for all clerks and other postoffice employes. Two plans for the retirement fund

Thus Jake Wissotsky, of 1 East are being considered and were disdent Frank T. Rogers presented to day. Under the simple pension plan, tions of their pay during their years heavy cost to the employes, some of would be forced to pay over Lelserson shows no disposition to as high as 14 per cent of their monthpart with the 314 due Goldhor, nor ly pay to insure success of the pen-with the damaged goods, either.

The other plan, which has the backing of many of the delegates and members of the organization throughout the country, is known as the tended leave plan." Under its visions old employes who have worked their way to average salaries of \$1,200 or more will be given "extended leave" and allowed to place substitutes whose and allowed to place substitutes whose graded salaries run much less in their HARD TO BECOME laces, collecting the difference as form of pension

#### Will Investigate Pension Schemes

Acting on the advice of President Rogers it is expected that the convention will go on record instructing appointment of a special committee investigate the probable working of

Postoffice clerks remain the only persons in government service who are forced to work over eight hours day," declared President Rogers in his opening address this morning.
"The overtime pay will not prevent
the wearing out of clerks by the system which forces clerks in many offices to work ten hours a day or on 'swings' that keep them in the of-fice even longer. With a law enforcing a strict forty-eight-hour day, Congress would be forced to appropriate money enough to hire sufficient clerks, and the entire service would be benefited."

Secretary William F. Gibbons ported that 124 new branches of the association have been formed during the past year, with 649 new members. The total growth in membership both old and new branches is 3,573 The ass ance of \$7,306, according to the repor of Treasurer John J. O'Brie

## FEDERATION MEETS

Fourth Annual Convention of Posta Workers Opens in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 6 .- Among resolutions introduced fourth annual convention of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks which convened here today, was one to urge the appointment of postmasassistant postmasters from the rank and file of the postal employes.

Other resolutions are opposing tissue or open face envelopes; for trans-ferring old clerks or those in ill health to rural free delivery routes; forty-eight hour week, fifteen days leave of absence with pay in case of sickness, and a thirty-day leave of absence; home for aged, sick and infirm clerks; for government bonding company for its own employes.

Miss Gertrude Floyd, who represents Muskogee, Okla., is the only woman She is working for a resc tion to build a home for sick and consumptive clerks.

## TOO MANY CIGARETTES.

Jersey Youth Gets "Message from God" as Result of "Offin Nails."

HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 6 .-Henry Kendall, twenty-one years old, after suddenly going insane as the re- the following: sult of excessive use of cigarette, was taken to Morris Plains Asylum early

The unfortunate young man exhibted a colored supplement of a New York newspaper saying that he had a

Despite the fact that the victim is of slender build it took the combined ef-forts of three policemen to control

## SMAIL RIOT IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- One policeman and half a dozen laborer; were wounded today when twenty-five men engaged in a riot on the West Side. engaged in a riot on the West Side. The men were fighting with knives when a riot call brought several patrolmen to the scene. They drew their revolvers and attaclied the rioters. Patrolman Bohanft Kre;tik reers. Patroiman Bondini Kreitk re-ceiving a serious knife wound in the s'dc. All of the injured risters were carried away by their companions.

#### IMPORTANT TO CALL READERS! M. & A. KATZ, Department Store 831-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street. GALL AND PURCHASE AT OUR STORE WILL HELP THE CALL SAVE OUR C'JUPONS, THEY ARE EQUAL TO 4 P. C. DISCOUNT.

# DIAZ FEARS THE PEOPLE

Issues Drastic Order Against Meetings During Independence Fete.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6 .- In order to lessen the possibility of "disturbances" in this city and throughout the country during the celebration of the anniversary of Mexican independence on September 15 and 16, the govern-ment has issued circulars prohibiting the holding of any reunions or demonstrations of political character on the streets, plazas or in public places. The circular gives this warning:

Those which may take place con-

Another circular just issued provides that on pain of prosecution all saloons must close at 1 p'clock in the after-noon of both days of celebration and that all pulque shops be shut at the regular hour the evening of September 14 and remain closed until the regular opening hour the morning of Septem-ber 17. No restaurants will be allowed to sell pulque or serve it with meals during these two days.

#### LYNCHED FOR BROTHER'S CRIME

Mob. Infuriated Over Escape of Murderer. Takes Revenge on Family.

CLARKSVILLE, Miss., Sept. Hiram McDaniel was swung to a tree early today because a mob of several hundred enraged citizens could not get his brother, Utah Nathan McDaniel slayer of Policeman Walter Marshall. Nathan was caught in a swamp by a force of deputy sheriffs and hurried to Jackson, eluding the mob in waiting

"It's all the same anyway," chorus id the mob when Hiram was discovered and he paid with his life for his broth-

# TRACTION SLAVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

intendent of one of the barns, where he is kept waiting from one-half to two hours at the clerk's convenience He finds that \$2 is required as deposit on the company badge and punch. \$1 for a cap and \$1 for deposit on uni-

#### Big Profit on Uniforms.

The uniforms are supplied by Browning, King & Co. The summer uniform, consisting of coat, vest and pants, costs \$11.25. The winter uniform consists of winter trousers and an overcoat, no uniform coat being needed because the overcoat covers whatever coat the employe wears underneath. The men are c \$15.85 for the winter outfit. are measured for the uniforms, which that the measuring is a bluff, and they believe that they are given any ready-made uniform in stock which is nearest to their size. The men estimate the real value of the \$11.25 Workers, No. 49. summer uniform at \$5 or \$6, and the value of the \$15.85 winter uniform at about \$10. It is said that Browning. King & Co. sell about 300 uniforms

## Time Lost "Breaking, In."

Reporting at 7 A. M. on the day after his acceptance, the applicant for conductorship is started at "breaking in." This period of learning his duties consumes another six days, making

bout two weeks so far without pay. The period of "breaking in" for motormen covers about forty days, and for this they receive no pay. The motormen used to be paid \$1.10 per day for the time spent in breaking in. if at the end of that time they had had no accidents, but this practice has

een discentinued.

After being "broken in" the men eport for inspection on Mondays Thursdays at the 50th street and Seventh avenue office, where they are looked over by superintendents of divisions and starters. If not recogordered to report back to th lu- to which they were assigned

## A Lesson in Politeness

Upon doing so they are given a little lecture by the barn superintendent in regard to what is expected of them. often this is emphasized with considerable profanity and liberally interspersed with gratuitous insults. After being covered with this sort of abuse, the man is presented with the company's book of rules, containing

Conductors and motormen must treat all passengers with politeness, avoid difficulty, and exercise patience, forbearance and self-control under all conditions. They must not make threatening gestures or use loud, uncivil, indecent or promessage from God with a passport to fane language, even under the greatest provocation."

## "Reserved" for Ryan.

applicant is then given a note to the head starter and told to repor the next morning. He is now an extra man. He must report at ten minutes before 5 A. M., and he may then be put on a car at once if he is unu ally unfortunate, or he may be reserve" and hang around the car barn, reporting at intervals of two ours, securing no work all day and receiving no remuneration for his

On the average, each extra man is put "on reserve" once a week or ten days, and about 10 per cent of the days, and about 10 per cent of the men "on reserve" on any given day get no work whatever and lose their whole day. It usually takes an extra man about six weeks to get a regular

Before this there is the week lost in as an applicant, the week lost in "breaking in," and the many long weeks as an "extra man" and a "re-Before this there is the week los weeks as an "extra man" and a "reserve." Guring which the new employe has to hold all his waking hours,
and many when he should be asleep,
at the disposal of the company, and
in return receives the miserable wages
members of the judicial positions,
he chances to be employed on the cara. John Mitchell this afternoon before

# Union Label

hirts. Collars. Underwear. Neckties aspenders, Hostery, Overalls, Caps.

Litholin Collars, 23c. Cleaning Soap Waiters' and Cooks' Outfits.

Ladies' and Children's Hose and Un-

The seeth Eds- SIG. KLEIN 50 and 52 M AVENUE tion of the Call AKB ASSISTANTS

4035 Stuy



(Continued from Page 1

40,600 MARCH IN

Housesmiths and Bronze Erectors, No. Housesmiths and Bronze Erectors, No. 10 my sorrow that all judges in the last stand printer."

#### Order of Parade

Following was the official parade Grand marshal. Thomas J. Curtis; ids, A. B. MacStay and James Stuar McGuiness; assistant grand marshals William A. Coakley, James Hatch; aids, John C. Hilsdorf, Mathew Mc-William

Convill. James P. Holland. Edward Hannah; president C. F. U., Albert Delegates to the Central Federated Union-First Division, Charles Lud-wig, marshal; United Housesmiths and Bronze Erectors, No. 52; United Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union. United

Second Division-William Ashton marshal; Compressed Air Workers Brotherhood of Ship Riggers, No. 783; Brothernood of Salpha Makers, Longshoremen's Union. No. 781; Radge, Bunner and Regalia Makers, Butcher Workmen, Nos. 269, 256, 11 and 273; Actors' Union, Pattern Makers' Association.

Third Division — Joseph Dooley marshal; New York Job Press Feeders Lithographers' Union, Typographical Union, No. 6; New York Webb Press-men, No. 25; Lithographers' Appren-tices; Women's Auxiliaries Float. Fourth Division-Elias Wolf, mar-

shal: Women's Trade Union League, Hatters. Cigar Makers' Union. St. Gregory's Ambulance. Fifth Division-Samuel Stone, marshal; Cloth Spongers and Examiners. Rockmen's Union, No. 12,712; Ma-chinists' District Council. No. 15;

Rock Drillers and Tool Sharpeners. Eccentric Firemen's Union, No. 56; Metal Polishers, No. 84; Metal Polishers, No. 12, Sixth Division—J. J. Brady. shal; Highway Foremen's Union Electrical Workers, No. 270; Elec-trical Workers, No. 20; Pavers' Union No. 2; International Union of Steam Engineers of Greater New York. Up-

Union, No. 44; Asphalt

Seventh Drision-J. Gould, may shal; Excavating Teamsters, No. 506; Street Cleaning Teamsters, No. 500; Street Cleaning Teamsters, No. 658; Street Cleaning Teamsters, No. 658; Express Wagon Drivers, No. 645; Beef and Small Stock Drivers, No. 653; Mail Wagon Drivers, No. 657; Chab Drivers, No. 643; Milk Wagon Drivers, No. 584; Theatrical Drivers, No. 669; Truck Drivers, No. 807; Coal Teamsters, No. 655; Commission Drivers, No. 449; Building Marerial Drivers, No. 654; Ice Cream terial Drivers. No. 654; Ice Cream Drivers. No. 319; Barrel Teamsters. No. 91; Wholesale Dry Goods Team-

No. 91; Wholesale Dry Goods Team-sters, No. 708; Funeral and Hearse Drivers, No. 164; Wholesale Grocery Drivers, No. 240. Eighth Division—M. D. Donnale, marshal; Gardeners' and Florists' Union., Awning Makers' Union, At-lantic Coast Seamm's Union.

## WASHINGTON CELEBRATES.

Capital City Takes a Day Off to Honor Nation's Workers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. - Conduc tors, motormen, policemen and news men worked today. Everybod

All of the government department were closed, and the few retail stores that opened their doors at the usua hour this morning quit business before

There was no parade. Organized labor observed the day officially with picnics at the nearby resorts. The Knights of Labor chartered Marshall Hall for the day and the Central Labor Council leased the old Benning rac rack, where motor cycle and running races and other athletic events were

HUNTSVILLE. Ala., Sept. 6.—La-bor Day was befittingly celebrated all over Alabama.

## BIG DAY IN YONKERS.

YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 6.—The was the largest in the history of the city. Five thousand union men paraded through the principal streets and after in the labor movement in Westchester County. Thomas Connors was grand marshal of the parade. His alds were Joseph P. Crowley and William Skid-

## MITCHELL SLAPS JUDGES.

Ex-President of Mine Workers Gently

an audience of thousands who "There is no place in America government by injunction. I have deep respect for the judiciary of

"Generally speaking, it is m of men above the average in interest and integrity, but I have to to my sorrow that all judges as first-class men. They do not a stand labor problems; they have them in ignorance of the great ciples which underlie our orga-ticn. The law should protect citizen from the possibility of

# JOURNALISTS JAILED

Mexican Despot Makes Another A Upon Liberty of Press.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5 .- Great citement has been caused through all Mexico by the suppression of seral Liberal and anti-Diag newspa-and the imprisonment of their edu-it is claimed by the anti-Diag elemthat this arbitrary action by the

editors is Ramon Alvarez Soto, of El Paladin, a semi-weekly je well known throughout the mental outrages, and a cha

The most prominent of the ar

the common peoples Soto allo a caustic comfc weekly called Diabito Rojo, in which he pilled the inconsistencies of the present a Among other papers that were pressed are La Voz de Juarez. El tirceleccionista. El Insurgente El Chinaco. As Editor Martines

El Chinaco, had recently fied the try, his wife, who was in char the paper, was arrested in his pin As is usual in this country printers who were employed in get out the suppressed papers we thrown into jail.

# WOMAN TAKES POISO

Despondent Through Continued

nèss Mother Commits Suici Despondency caused by con Bartner, wife of the janitor of apartment house at 6 West 16 street, to take her life yeared During her husband's absence went into the bathroom and swalls tablets containing bichloride of Brune.

One of her small children saw I Bartner frothing at the mouth as came from the bathroom and came from the bathroom and came father. A physician was a moned, and Mrs. Bartner was sent the J. Hood Wright Hospital. died there later.

died there later. was twenty-nine years old vas suffering from nervous

## AVIATOR REFUSES TO AVIATE

Miss E. L. Todd, the woman av iidn't take her aeroplane out of big tent yesterday where it is he at the Interborough fair on \$ Island. The weather was good, it was explained that there was vould be attempted probably b the end of the week.

New York Call Conferen WEDNESDAY, Sept. 4

8 P. M. sharp.

Very important business to trass
and every delegate is expected to



NAME SHOES ARE FREQUENTLY MADE IN NON-UNION FACTO

Do Not Buy ANY SHOE To matter what its name un bears a plain and readable

impression of the UNION

STAMP.

All shoes without the Union I are always Non-Union.

Do not accept any excuse for

sence of the Union Stan

**BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS'** 

248 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

John F. Tobin, President. Chas L. Baine. Sec-

# IVENTION OF Y.BAKERS ENDS

# entes from All Parts of State Leave for Home Amid Cheers.

being in session for three days convention of the Bakery and onery Workers' local unions of tate of New York closed last night h three cheers for international Sointernational solidarity of labor. convention opened, on Satur eternoon at the Labor Temple East 84th street, by Charles state organizer, and was wel-

by A. Abrahams in behalf of I Federated Union, B. Weinwho greeted the convention in the United Hebrew s; B. Koch, of the New Jersey Committee, and B. Wagner, of dalist party.

ded to organize a state organiza and Chris Kerker, of Local 164, convention expressed its indig-against the McKees Rocks and their method of using bulary in shooting down strikand the secretary was instructed up a resolution condemning ion, and the delegates were ted to bring this matter up be their respective organizations.

#### Get After Mayor McClellan.

etary Kerker reported that yer McClellan had promised to sak at the opening of the conven-a and exhibition of the Master kers' Association, which is to open Madison Square Garden on Sep-aber 13, and Delegates Iffiand, and Kazimirsky were elected mmittee to draw up a resolution sting against his acceptance of invitation to make an address on a ground that it would put him on a light of appearing to side with the

a long discussion it was de houses which are used by king agents to entrap immiand the secretary was in-ed to direct the attention of the locals to the manner in boarding house "snakes need any help to apply to the bureaus of the organization and ot to have anything to do with the trikebreaking boarding houses.

question of establishing the it-hour day was postponed for the t convention to be held in Albany the first Saturday of next March.

#### Women Must Be Organized.

After a committee of the Woman's ade Union League appeared and ted the necessity of having women's es, the delegates were in-to bring to the attention of rank and file the need of women rganizations to educate them as to by they should demand and patron-

union made products. elegates Donath, Rosenbach. ifft, Ritter and Fordes were elected nittee on agitation for the label d draw up ways and means for the rmation of a permanent label league of report at the next convention.

It was decided to levy an assessmen cents on every member to cover expenses of the convention. Telegrams of congratulation were

ved from Charles Hohman, editor Pakers' Journal; United Hebrew Frades, and B. Schneider, of Salem member international executive

## Protest Against Police Brutalities.

The secretary was instructed to pro-lest to Police Commissioner Baker scalnet the unlawful breaking up of etings of peaceful bakers. committee was appointed to see proprietors of the large bakeries

ascertain their sentiments as to

thep in these bakeries.

Kintiein, a member of the interna-tional board, congratulated the newly formed organization and wished it

amistance in formation of the tate organization

## FIRE ON FRENCH CRUISER.

TOULON, France, Sept. 6 .- Fire the cruiser Demoatie, as she was steaming from Biarritz to this port. The magazines of Brooklyn. He failed to raily from the cruiser were flooded to prevent operation which was performed at the fire reaching the ammunition hospital on Saturday. He was traving the firm the firm operation will be satisfied to raily from the firm operation will be satisfied to raily from the firm operation will be satisfied to raily from the firm operation will be satisfied to raily from the failed to raily from the firm operation will be satisfied to raily from the firm operation will be satisfied to raily from the failed to raily fr The magazines of

#### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. he Right Piano at the Right Price.

W. WUERTZ PIANOS, Third Ave., near 86th SC, and

#### MEN WANTED

Millions of people are now ready to by Socialist books and magazines, and any capable salesman who underby working for us on commis-

International Socialist Review attractive enough and readable to sell readily for ten cents to

ian in the street. If you mean business, send a dolmention this advertisement, and will mail you ten copies of the Review, five salable ten-cent and ten salable five-cent books. are a salesman, you will double money in less than a day, and back for more. Don't ask for our prices are too low for us to

RLES H. KERR & COMPANY, 157 Kinzie St., Chicago.

(Special to The Call.) CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- In order to prevent the members of the Maltsters Union No. 121 from enjoying an eight-

hour day, the Chicago Maltsters' Association has declared a lockout and may plunge Chicago into a beer famine that will raise the price of can beer, reduce the size of Hinky Dink's redoubtable schooners and cause sorrow to the thirsty and loss of money to the white-robed barkeep.

The firms connected with the Maltinternational unionism, and sters' Association have locked out 150 of the Flannery interests and the prounion maltsters and malt elevator men because the men want the eight-hour day. As the men left the plants, they were asked: "Will you work nine hours tomorrow?" The men said. "No." "Come tomorrow and get your pay." came the answer from the bosses.

Albert J. Kugler, international or-ganizer of the Brewery Workmen of America, has arrived from Canada. where he was a delegate to a labor convention, and he has been placed in charge of the Chicago situation. The local trouble may spread to the breweries which purchase their malt from This has not yet been considered by the locked-out men, as they hope to reach an agreement without ex-

# BALLINGER SEES TAFT

Head of Interior Department Tries to "Explain" Pinchot Charges.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 6 .- Secre ary Ballinger, of the Department of the Interior, was one of the visitors of President Taft today.

Ballinger came here to explain his connection with certain coal and land 59th street shows Flannery in an evi grants in the controversy now pending ship of the property with Chief Forester Pinchot.

Serious charges have been made Serious charges have been made against Ballinger, and he wanted to present fits side to Taft. Being a bought the property from Louis J. lawyer, Ballinger presented his argu- Marx on January 26, 1907.

has digested Ballinger's reply he will call upon Forester Pinchot for a \$29,500.

# GIRL SLAYER DIES

Woman Who Killed Her Lover Dead by Her Own Hand.

Miss Elizabeth Clare Becker, who shot and killed John A. Gunther Saturday and then fired a bullet into her J. Marx bought the site from own body, died yesterday at the Bushwick Hospital. A few hours before she died she was told that Gunther was dead. She declared she was glad January, 1907, to Miss Gillies with she had killed him, and added that out consideration.

## DIES ON HONEYMOON

Man, Who Was Married Last Week, Dies of Appendicitis.

acertain their sentiments as to Thomas L. Maguire, twenty-nine "In connection with these proceed members oppose all the allicion of the union before any are taken to enforce the closed to the Brooklyn Fire De- borough Bridge approach, another which provides for the ele-Thomas L. Maguire, twenty-nine partment, who was, married to Cath-erine Matthews, a daughter of Samuel Maguire, of the Brooklyn Fire De erine Matthews, a daughter of Samuel J. Matthews, of 229 Macon street, in the Church of Our Lady of Victory on August 20, died yesterday morning of Commission of \$48,000. The parcel Charles Iffland, state organizer, the Church of Our Lady of Victory on manked the local organizations for August 30, died yesterday morning of appendicitis at the Mutual Hospital.

appendicitis at the Mutual Hospital.

Archbishop Farley assisted at the wedding. After the reception at the wedding and about the same price, which was 500 feet larger than the Marx property, and abutting the rear of it, brought only the same price, which was 500 feet larger than the fact that at a 33 has the first the reception at the wedding and abutting the rear of it, brought only the same price, which was 500 feet larger than the fact that at a 33 has the first that a 34 has the first that at a 34 has the first that a 34 has the first that a 35 has the first

#### UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

United Journeymen Pie Bakers of New York and Vicinity. Local 112. B. & C. W. I. U. of A. Meeting every first and third Saturday in the month, at 142 East 7th street. Executive Board meets by call.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union 189, meets every Tuesday, 8 P. M., at the Labor Temple. Ludwig Becker, Pm. Sec'y, 1613 3d Ave.; Benj. Fried, Bec. Sec'y., 124 E. 188th St., New

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners L. U. No. 497 meets every Monday at the Labor Temple. President. Chas. Prick; Scorelary, C. A. Brown, 530 E. 33d Street. Employment office at 242-247 E. 54th St.

Wood Carvers and Modellers Asso-ciation meets every first, third and fifth Priday Board of officers meets every second and fourth Priday, at 8 P. M. at Labor Temple. Silk Weavers' United Textile Work-ers' Local 659 meets every 3d and 4th Fridays at 2 P. M., at the Laber Temple, 54th Street.

Independent Machinistr Union of R. J. meets every Monday at \$40 B. Seib Sc. Fin. Sec. JOHN PRAVICA, \$87 B. 84th St.

# BEER FAMINE IN SIGHT "100" CONTINUES Lockout of Chicago Meltsters May Cause City Wide Drought. TAMMANY EXPOSE

## Approach of Election Day Brings to Light Graft in Municipal Administration.

ments by the Committee of One Hundred on the Joseph A. Flannery condemnation syndicate was made public last night. It relates to the operations to the Queensborough Bridge, and contains some references showing the relations of Tammany men, to the syn-

dicate. The statement follows:
"The Joseph A. Flannery con-demnation syndicate took its slice of the Manhattan end of the Queensborough Bridge condemnation pro-ceeding melon. Again Flannery appears as attorney for one of his title dummies, Josephine C. Gillies, a fact which was clearly evidenced in the testimony concerning the claim.

"On April 13: 1906. Justice Victor J. Dowling appointed John F. Carew, William F. Grell, former City Sheriff, and James G. Collins, who was once in the Department of Highways and for long and unsuccessfully sought reinstatement, as commissioners to determine the awards to be made to the property owners of the Manhattan end of the Queensborough Bridge. The city took file to the property on February 1, 1907. The land to be condemned was bounded by First avenue. 60th street. Second avenue and 59th street. The city's real estate expert set the value of this entire block at \$1,570,325. The commissioners, how-ever, allowed \$2,220,525, which was a 25 per cent increase over the city's estate expert's estimate.

"Of the several claims represented by Flannery, the one of Miss Josephine for the parcel at 325 East

#### City a Ready Buyer.

ments in a strong manner, but pears as very significant that the city whether they are strong enough to overcome the charges is problematical.

April 20, 1907. It appears as very significant that the city replied to the request of Local Que ary 1, but a few days after she had bought it. The price that she had rest assured that their letters will It is believed that as soon as Taft paid for this plot was, according to submitted to the county committee on

Flannery knew more about the pedithe commissioners heard what Miss Gillies' attorney had to say. Conse-quently on the stand Flannery testified when questioned by the chairman of the commission that he, not Miss Gillies, was the actual owner. He said that on September 6, 1906, Louis Guardian Trust Company and that he, not Marx, had furnished the money for the transaction. The property was then transferred by Marx

soon.

Gunther was a married man and lived with Miss Becker. She heard he was going to leave her and return to his wife and immediately began practicing with a revolver. When she had perfected her aim, the shooting occurred.

"For some time on the stand Flannery evasively made the ownership of this piece of property appear to fet in Miss Gillies, but finally, when pinned down by persistent questioning, he was at last compelled to admit that he was the actual owner. He denied, emphatically, however. In Guardian Trust Company to Marx. through the use of his (Flannery's) money, that there was any 'wash in the two transfers of this plot.

## Marx Dummy of Flannery.

J. Marx, who was proved to be a dummy of Flannery in the Gillies commission of \$48,000. The parcel was 40 by 100 feet in size. This large

nett Marx Flannery was also conected with this matter, though not

attorney of record. .
"Joseph H. Mulqueen, who is the of Michael Mulqueen, both brother with high Tammany connections, was the attorney for claims by John C. Eidt. James T. Reilly and others. Marx. it will be remembered, was a dummy for Flannery in the Gillier

## Property Much Overpaid.

"The corporation counsel's office on February 6, 1907, issued a statemen to the effect that bridge terminal property is being bought by the city at from five to ten times its actual valle. One parcel, he said, was so d in 305 for \$22,000, but was bought by One parcel, he said, was so d

The statement issued yesterday afternoon treats of the Flannery perations in the matter of the Avenue D extension in Flatbush, Brooklyn and incidentally refers to the condemnation of property for cutting through a new street from the Bowery to Elm street, Manhattan. It reads in

"The Joseph A. Flannery condemna tion syndicate was awarded a profit of over 5,700 per cent in the matter of the Avenue D extension from Flat-

# SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Rules for Socialist News Correspond-

1. Do not hold up reports of meet-1. Do not hold up reports or meetings. A separate announcement of
the next meeting will be given, if desired. All reports of meetings must
reach this office not later than three
days after meetings were held, if you
want them published.
2. Be short, give us facts not 2. Be short, give us facts, not

3. Write plainly, using only one side

of the paper.

6. Indicate the day of the week and

5. Sign your name. It will not be ublished without your consent.

Tonight's Meetings. MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

State Committee .- 239 East 84th 1st and 25th A. D .-- 166 Waverley

13th and 15th A. D .- 305 West 54th 34th A. D .- 3369 Third avenue

Socialist Women's Society (Branch Yorkville) — Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. Dr. Anna Ingermann will Y. P. S. F. (Circle 26).-112 F. (Circle 26) .- 112 East 104th street.

6th A. D .- Northeast corner

street and Avenue C. Sam. Edel-stein, Louis Baum.

14th A. D.—Northeast corner 25th street and Third avenue. P. L. Quin-lan, J. J. Coronel.

21st A. D.—Southwest corner 125th street and St. Nicholas avenue. G. M.

Fitzgibbon, H. C. Mestemaker.

35th A. D.—Northeast corner 174th
street and Bathgate avenue. G. S. Gelder, J. C. Frost. 10th A. D. (Italian Meeting).— Northwest corner 10th street and First avenue. Antonio Cravello.

The following meeting is under the

26th A. D.—Madison avenue and 119th street. B. S. Fineman, H. Have-

#### BROOKLYN.

17th A. D.—670½ Gates avenue. Reading from a Socialist classic and discussion. All members are expected.

#### QUEENS COUNTY.

The speakers who enthusiastically replied to the request of Local Queens for speakers to do open-air work may statement made on the stand. September 11. Whoever is chosen will be notified by mail. "I must use this \$29,500.

"Ten days later the award of \$35." method of communicating with speak500 was made to Miss Gillies as
claimant, by the commissioners. This
claimant, by the commissioners. This
claimant, by the commissioners of the letters received were too numerous
award represented an increase in for me to pay personal attention to

value of almost 2 per cent per day or 700 per cent per annum.

"On the statement by Marx that keen interest shown for the good of Fiannery knew more about the pedi-gree of this piece of property than he, the commissioners heard what Miss ments so successfully."

## HOBOKEN.

Branch 1-333 Jefferson street

## ORANGE.

Main and Day streets-E. M. Mar tin, of New York. Open air.

## NEW JERSEY.

Today is registration day for the special election for state constitutional amendments, which will be held Sep Voters who were regis tember 14. Voters who were regis-tered last fall will be carried over, provided they have not since then changed their residences. Those who denied, emphatically, however, in spite of the fact that the property registered, should be sure to register was transferred without considerate today. The qualifications for voting tion in the last instance and by the be a male citizen, twenty-one years of year, and of the county at least five months next preceding the election

The state convention, held last Muy, recommended that Socialist party recommended that Bochains members oppose all the proposed members oppose all the fifth, Three Thou semblymen by districts, instead countles, as is now the practice

## ESSEX CO. MEETINGS.

The following open air meetings have been arranged by the organizer of Local Essex County, N. J., Socialist party for the week:

Tonight, Public Library-Clarence H. Taylor, H. Greenbaum.

Wednesday, Bloomfield and 5th—C. life; and
H. Taylor, J. Robertson.

Thursday, Postoffice-H. R. Kearn J. Getinger. Sherman and Freling-hausen—C. H. Taylor, M. H. Kirsh-baum. Seventh and Garside—Arturo

Caroti, Italian: T. Leary. Friday, Fifteenth avenue and 6th street—C. H. Taylor, William Haug. William and Broad—Timothy Murphy. A. Scott. Valesburg—George R. Kirk-patrick, W. Flavell. Irvington Center —A. B. DeMilt, H. Greenbaum.

—A. B. DeMilt, H. Greenbaum. Saturday, Belmont and Court-George R. Kirkpatrick, A. J. Lacomb and Bergen-C. H. Taylor, R.

## SOCIALIST REVIVAL MEETINGS.

This week a Socialist mission is to be held at the Parkside Church, Lemox road, near Flatbush avenue, Brook-lyn. The evangelist will be the Rev. Harry S. Baker, who will speak on successive evenings as follows: To-To- this message of comradely love and night, "Socialism and Other Isms:" Wednesday, "Socialism and the Land;" Thursday, "Socialism and Labor;" Fri-

day, "Socialism and Capital;" Saturday, "Socialism and the Kingdom of God." These meetings are under the auspices of the Christian Socialist League, and the general secretary, Dr. John D. Long, is to arrange to have these, lectures given in various cities and villages, especially in localities where a Socialist local has not yet been formed. Those desiring to arrange for such a series of meetings may address Dr. Long at 42 Lemox road. Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### KINGS MEETINGS.

The following open air meetings have been arranged by the executive committe of Local Kings County, Socialist party, for the week ending September 13:

#### Tonight.

1st A. D.—Atlantic avenue and Hicks street. J. Sorck, J. A. Well. 4th A. D.—Broadway and Rodney street. M. Abramson. L. Davidson. 13th A. D.—Graham avenue and Frost street. Wm. Herbert, J. Chant

man avenue. J. T. Hill, L. Baker. 20th A. D.—Knickerbocker avenue

21st A. D.-Humboldt and Meserole streets. Chas. Vanderporten

#### Wednesday.

5th A. D.—Broadway and Saratoga venue. J. A. Weil, John Roberts. 12th A. D.—Seventh avenue and 4th street, Alex. Trope, J. Chant Lipes. 18th A. D.—Flatbush avenue and Tilden streets. M. Fruchter, Henry

A. Golden. 2d A. D. (Branch 4)—Ashford and Sutter avenue. Alex. Frazer, Mrs. B. M. Frazer.

#### Thursday.

3d A. D.—Court and President streets. M. Abramson, John Roberts. 6th A. D.—Lewis avenue and Broad-C. MacNerney, J. A. Behringer A. D.—Smith and Warre L. Davidson.

streets. A. D.—Grand and Be Alex. Fraser, Mrs. B. 14th 17th A. D .- Tompkins avenue and

Wm. Harbers, A. De-Quincy street. 21st A. D.-Harrison avenue Gerry street. Cohen, Schick.

#### Friday.

2d A. D.—Johnston and Washington streets. M. Abramson, B. Wolff. 9th A. D.—Fifth avenue and 54th M. S. Kerrigan, C. Vander

21st A. D .- Bushwick avenue, Morrell and Siegel streets. L. Davidson. 21st A. D.—Moore and Humboldt Gold, M. Susman. 22d A. D. (Branch 2)-Hambur

avenue and Palmetto street. Alex. Fraser, Mrs. B. M. Fraser. and Elton street. Ugo Lupi, Leone

23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Pitkin avenue and Oeborn street. L. Baker, J. A. Behringer.

## Saturday.

7th A. D .- Third avenue and 17th reet. J. Chant Lipes, L. Davidson. 10th A. D.—Atlantic and Fourth yenues. M. S. Kerrigan, W. W. Passtreet.

12th A. D.-Seventh avenue 14th street. C. MacNerney, D. De-Milt.

16th A. D.—Fort Hamilton avenue and 39th street. Alex. Fraser, Mrs. B. M. Fraser. 21st A. D.—Broadway and Varestreet. Charles Vanderporten.

treet. Charles Vanderporten. 22d A. D. (Branch 1)—Pitkin avenue and Linwood street. M. Abram son, L. Baker. 23d A. D.—Fulton street and Buffalo avenue. J. T. Hill, J. A. Beh

3d A. D.—Court and Harrison treets. L. Davidson, B. Wolff. 17th A. D.—Sumner avenue and Macdonough street. M. S. Kerrigan H. W. Laidler

## LUEDERS. TEXAS.

sand Campers Ad lutions on Warren Case.

The Grand Central Socialist Enampment, assembled at Lueders exas, adopted a set of strong resolutions on the Warren case, after listen

ing to a number of speeches. The resolutions follow in full: Whereas it is a principle of the Socialist philosophy, that capitalist govremments are but the executive com-mittees of the capitalist class, placed statement containing name and in power to do the bidding of those own and control the means of

"Whereas every act of the past Congress, and every judicial decision handed down within the past record of handed down within the past record of employer's plant. A copy of this the courts is a proof of our contenstatement shall be given the emion: and

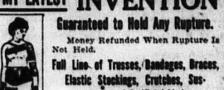
"Whereas our gifted comrade, Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to agencies is practically the same. The complete name and Reason, has correctly and truthfully investigation of the McKees Rocks afought to drive home this great fact to the minds of American citizens man brought into the city who through the medium of the press; and provided with such a statement. "Whereas for performing this triotic duty he has been marked

destruction by the American plutoc-racy, has been tried by a packed jury, and is now judged guilty without cause, and stands within the shadow of the peniten lary; therefore, be it "Resolved. That we, the citizensboth men and women—of this, the Sixteenth Congressional District of Texas, in Grand Central Encampment sand strong, from Lueders, Texas, send

cheer to 'Our Fred':
"That we urge upon him to fear no in the hour of trial that all great soul iyn. The city took title to two parcels ingly pledge ourselves to his support of land held in the name of Fernando and the Appeal to Reason; that we say Wood of the Flannery syndicate. The commission finally awarded Wood, who coming to you from Texas a million commission finally awarded Wood, who was represented by Flannery, as counsel. \$22,820 and \$22,780, in spite of the fact that a short time before the city acquired title the two pieces of property were sold for but a little over a thousand dollars."

to him, 'Stay with them, Fred, we are coming to you from Texas a million terong; the penitentiary will be a university; and we are all with you in the battle until plutocracy is vanquished and the Socialist republic's banner streams from the Capitol at Washington."

# RUPTURE CURED BY MY LATEST INVENTION



pensory and Artificial Limbs. Largest House of Its Kind Uptown. HENRY FRAHM

1499 3D AVENUE,

# MUSIC

Manhattan Opera House Tonight.

"La Traviata," four-act grand opera peratic version of Alexander Dumas romance "Camille," music by Giusepp Verdi. Conductor, Nicosia. Begins

#### Academy of Music Tonight.

"Rigoletto," four-act Italian grand pera, operatic version of Victor opera, operatic version of Victor Hugo's tragedy, 'Le roi s'amuse,' music by Giuseppe Verdi. Conductor, Angelini. Begins at 8 P. M.

# WILL GET AFTER

Continued from Page 1.)

no prosecutions. The making of arrests is a separate question. He is no yet through with examination of the clusion that it at least justifies the making of recommendations to preanother as has been the custom.

#### Damping Proof Against Agencies. Jordan said:

'The in vestigation furnishes con-clusive proof that the employment agency business in this country is in need of a closer when the country is in need of a closer supervision by th government. Upon almost every page of the testimony I find proof tha men were brought to the Pressed Stee Car plant by false representation were told anything but the truth, and if they asked directly if there was a strike, they were told there was not. The agencies which

I have no doubt they will.
"The city and state of New York have laws under which these agencies are licensed and under which they are supposed to operate. They are required to furnish every man hired with a contract in the language of the man employed. In all our examina-tions we failed to find one man who had been supplied with such a conhad been supplied with such a con-tract, and in nearly every case they were told untruths about where they were to go. I have little doubt that upon my recommendation the govern-ment will ask the city of New York

tant employer on which must be writ-ten, in a language that he can read, a copy of the contract. Whenever a copy of the contract. Whenever ing for him agrees to send one persons to work as contract in any place outside of the city in which such agency is located the licensed agent shall file with the dress of employer, name and address of employe, the nature of the work to be done, the hours of labor, wages, destination, terms of transportation and a statement of conditions at the of this

has failed to produce a single brought into the city who was

## Taft Not Interested.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 6. - The statement that President Taft had interfered in the strike of the employes of the Pressed Steel Car Company, and had ordered the company rease running with strikebreakers is denied at the Executive offices here. It is declared that the President has not had his attention called to the matter, and that he will take no hand in it.

# OLD MAN ATTEMPTS L

Work, Sexagenarian Inhales Gas.

ber tube to a gas jet, put the end in his mouth and inhale deadly vapor until he lost con-

#### CONGO NATIVES REVOLA

ANTWERP, Sept. 6 .- Advice ceived here from the French Cos say that in the Mataba and Res-regions the blacks are in complete. olt. Native detachments,

## The Brooklyn Call Confe ence

Will be held on THURSDAY EVENING, Sept. 9, 2

## Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe fuer die Ver. Staaten von An WORKMEN'S Sick and Death Fund of the States of America The above society was found

This Matter Is of Importance Paper-It Means Thousa

The advertising department Call wants to ascertain facts

#### THE NEW YORK CALL 442 Pearl St., New York

GRAY'S LUNCH ROOM.

123 Park Row.

The Place That Delivers the

Fred Bauch, formerly of E calls the attention of the comments summer boarding bours, board. Fred Bauch, Bridgeville Menticelle, Sullivan County, N.

The CHEAPEST and MOST EFFECTIVE AGITATION LEAFLET.

Cut This C

# Between 84th and 85th Sts., N. Y.

Despondent on Account of Inability

Because he believed he was to to work. Gottleib Weiss, sixty-years of age, tried to end his life years of age, tried to end his life terday by inhaling gas in his house the second of the by a neighbor and sent to the lem Hospital in a dying condition. Weiss was janitor of the buff in which he lived. His two sons out in the morning to take part the Labor Day parade, and he inhimself in the kitchen, attached a her tube to a gas jet, put the

The tube then fell from his and the escaping gas made it into the apartment of Huge Sci next door. He called the police

French officers, have left for the to quell the revolt.

At 8 P. M. sharp.

As there will be very imposured, every gate is expected to be present.

the year 1884 by workingmen with the spirit of solidarity and tract, and in nearly every case they were told untruths about where they were to go. I have little doubt that upon my recommendation the government will ask the city of New York to revoke the licenses mentioned and that in the future Federal Secret Service agents will keep close track of all the agencies."

The question of prosecutions has not yet been decided, but even if no information should be made a great deal has been accomplished for the men who are obliged to consent to be hired in one state to be sent to another.

Scab Herding Will Be More Risky.

If the plan of Jordan is worked out thoroughly it means that in future the illegal employment of strikebreakers will be much more risky and unsatisfactory than it ever has been before.

Jordan said: "The New York law is specific in its provisions against employment agencies sending men into other sections without furnishing them with every detail of the work they are to do. The law reads: 'Under the labor agents' license law of New York a printed slip must be given to each workman sent to a distant employer on which must be writted. with the spirit of solidarity a cialist thought. Its numerical s

# INFORMATION WANTED

Dollars in Cash to The Call

ing the Thos. Roulston gre ing the Thos. Roulston gracery vertisement printed in The Call, judge the exact value of this a tisement, and in order to get a contract, the size of which pend on the volume of bust rived from the ad., we requireders who buy at the stores oye. firm to write us at once. State complete name and address. PLA

SUMMER RESORTS

The best thing for the present campaign

15 SPRUCE STREET, NEW YORK.

SOCIALIST LITERATURE CO

TO THE WIFE AND MOTHE \$1.50 PER THOUSAND, CASH.

KLING DEFIANT.

Will Play Outlaw Ball in Spite of Murphy.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- Johnny Kling,

the former Cub catcher and his semi

pro aggregation from Kansus City arrived here today and will meet another semi-professional nine this week unless Manager Murphy, of the

# SPORTING NEWS #

# YANKEES BREAK EVEN

Ten Runs in First Game.

BOSTON, Sept. 6 .- Nearly everyred out in both games to trim the rais, and amassed what looked like afe leads, but both in the morning and afternoon the locals tied the score and went ahead. In the second game, after taking the lead, and blev p in the ninth inning, allowing New

Manning started the first same as though he was going to shut ston out, but the locals found him ter the fourth, and made ten runs

Why he was left in so long puzzled The Highlanders scored one un in the second inning without mak-ng a hit. Again, in the third inning. ore runs were sent across pan in the fourth on two hits, an accounted for another run in tie by hitting a home run with nmitt on second, and hits by La-te and Knight sent in the eighth One hit in the ninth, following e on balls, put across the last run

ston poked along for four invitable without scoring, but a fusiliade its and errors in the fifth inning second sec of the score tied at five apiece, whe ghth the Red Sox almost tied the re by scoring twice on a double and singles. With their side one run the bad in the ninth. Lord and the score again by hammering out

In the tenth McConnell tripled with To go into detail of the runs scored the afternoon contest would be alsame as the morning con tra finnings. The Highlanders got may in the lead and were caught by the locals about half way. Then the ted Sox forged to the front and held the caught half way. run lead when the final inning d. Two hits, a base on balls, a t batsman and two errors in this in ng pitchers the visitors kept the runless in their half, and left

## MAGEE SUSPENDED

hillies' Star Outfie'der and Manage Murray Don't Mix.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6. - Sher ood Magee, star outfielder of the miadelphia National League club, a placed under an indefinite suspension without pay by Manager Murray rollowing a wordy argument last Sat-urday, and the team is in Brooklyn minus Sherwood. s is known to have had previ

ub run-ins with Murray, and their

Magee announced that he would lay for the Phillies if anythin deducted from his pay, and it is dly likely that Murray will permit gee to dictate to him.

## HOW THEY STAND

Nation	al Les	gue.	
Clubs.	W.	L	P. C.
Pittsburg	. 89	35	.718
Chicago	. 84	40	.677
New York	. 78	48	.604
Cincinnati	. 65	60	.520
Philadelphia .	. 59	67	.468
St. Louis	47	77	.379
Brooklyn	. 43	79	.358
Boston	34	89	.276

## Yesterday's Results.

Modern one-family houses Brooklyn Improvements. Few bi-distance from "L" station. easy terms. Write to or call on owner and builder. Wm. Butscher, rooms 502-504, 182 Nassau St., New York ston 2. New York 6 (first game). w York 5, Boston 4 (second City. Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 1 (first On easy terms; good houses for sale cheap; Morris Park, Jamaica. Biedenkapp, builder, 324 Fulton

go 3, Pittsburg 1 (first game) go 6, Pittsburg 3 (secon

Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 1 (first game)

Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5

American League. Philadelphia ... Cleveland .... 67 63 68 73 .504

#### .... 52 Washington ... 33 Yesterday's Results.

ton 10, New York 9 (first game) Fork 9, Boston 6 (second

delphia 8, Washington 2 (firs

Philadelphia 6. Washington 5 (sec

stroit 9, St. Louis 8 (first gan etroit 7, St. Louis 1 (second game) leveland 5, Chicago 2 (first game) hicago 5, Cleveland 2 ago 5, Cleveland 3 (s

Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

# KETCHEL IN TRAINING

sten Red Sox Pound Manning for Makes Good Impression by His First Day's Work.

Stanley Ketchel began training a that could be crowded into two Woodlawn yesterday for his glove conall games was done so by the test with Sam Langford at the Fairand the Red Sox, with mont A. C. one week from Friday galanders and the Red Sol.

result that the weirdest games of season were witnessed here today for a brisk run early in the morning wo large crowds. The Red Sol and the crisp air made him hit up and the crisp air made him hit up fast pace. But he did not cover more than a couple of miles and received a good rub down when he returned to quarters. Later in the day he put on Ketchel's heavy body blows from hurt ing him

> improvised "gym," was extremely lively on his feet, considering that weighed twenty pounds more than when he beat Jack O'Brien several months ago. Yet he impressed severa good judges, who looked him over with the fact that he did not requira great deal of hard work to be in th pink of condition. Ketchel's training methods between now and the time he enters the ring with Langford will be devoted to the development of speed and endurance

Candy, Cigar, Stationery Store, with

rooms; good location; cheap rent reasonable; sickness. 202 E. 103d st

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—CITY

Brooklyn.

COZY ONE-FAMILY HOME.

heater; \$4,500; terms to suit; 5 ca

\$500 CASH will purchase \$4,500 2 story and basement brick, stone dwell-ing, 6 rooms, tiled bath, open plum-bing; all perfect condition; Bedford

section. Address box 12, N. Y. Call.

\$800 CASH, price \$5,200, 2-family brick, 11 rooms, 2 baths. Apply CASH

CASH required for this modern

building: 25 minutes from Park Row

5-cent fare. Call or write for our 16

\$350 CASH will buy a fine \$4,250 new

1-family brick house, fronting on a parked avenue 80 feet wide;

all modern conveniences; 35 minutes from Park Row; 5-cent fare. Address

REAL ESTATE-NEW JERSEY.

Big bargain. New six room eottage

all improvements, finest location, steam heat; lot 50x100; only \$3,600. \$500 cash, \$25 monthly. Half hour

out: two railroads; trolleys. Send for photo, Carl Hallberg, Ridgefield Park, N. J.

ENGLEWOOD-Plots 50x130: Hud

on tunnel connection; \$350 up; cash or monthly payments; Ridgefield Park, six-room houses, \$3,000 up.

dittle cash, monthly payments. WASS.

MISCELLANEOUS-REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE.

COLONY 500 members—will soon be completed; over 250 allotments taken; land for orange grove and truck farm with town lot for \$110;

other property advanced 400 per cent;

colony price stationary for limited time; industrial college opens Octo-ber 18. CO-OPERATIVE HOME-

BEFORE buying real estate for

save you money. A small amount cash

and small monthly payments will secure a home site or double the money

in a short time. Philip Martia, Room 201, 237 Broadway, New York.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET Unfurnished. East Side.

AV. A. 1551, 82d st .- Flat 5 rooms

AV. B. 235, near 19th st.—3, cooms, \$8, \$9. Inquire Janitor.

PRINCE ST.: 195, near Charlton.

4 rooms, bath, all improvements, rent MORTON ST., 24. near Bleecker.

light rooms, through; nice

heap rent; 1/2 month free

house: \$19.

STEAD CO., RUSKIN, FLA.

and bath; an ideal home; he

veniences and comforts of a

new \$5,500 2-family brick hou fronting on a parked avenue 80 feet wide; 11 rooms and 2 baths; all con-

box E, N. Y. Cail.

W 25, N. Y. Call.

street, Jamaica,

rooms, tiled baths, parquet floors

ookcase, laundry, gas stove, range

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

with owner; \$20.

2D AV., 916--Elegant apartments,

3 and 4 light rooms; \$11.50 to \$15.

order; rent \$8 to \$12. See janitor.

2D AV., 1727-1729, near 89th st.

5TH AV., 2188, near 134th-Fine

16TH, 331 E., near park-Four

oom flats, all improvements; reduced

26TH, 224 E. - Through floor,

38TH, 307-311 E .- Elegant large

51ST. 408-412 E .- Four large, light

100TH, 226 E .- Three large rooms;

all improvements; hot water supply;

West Side

BRADHURST AV., 106, opposite clonial Park—Five large, light

light room flat, floor through, hot

water; rent \$17; free to Sept. 15. In-

COLUMBUS AV., \$10, near 100th-

COLUMBUS AV., 949, near 106th-

11TH, 57-89-61 W .- Five large

17TH, 212 W., near 7th ave,-

large rooms; improvements; \$17;

rooms; inducements; \$14 to \$16.

rent. Janitors.

quire janitor.

halls carpeted.

baths, hot water; reasonable

a swift attack he must be able to use his lungs without feeling exhaustion and with that end in view he will gradually increase his road work as the time passes. One would be surprised by Ketchel's supreme confidence in himself He is not worrying at all apparently, in spite of the fact that he regards Langford as extremely dangerous He refrains from discuss-ing the match or his plan of action and is evidently bent upon managing Ketchel is a quick week unless Manager Murphy, of the his own affairs. and although he has only Cubs, enjoins king items, defant in angford once he believes he threatened. Kling remains defant in the trim the Boston man. his statements that he will participate his statements that he series unknows how to trim the Boston man.

But from all accounts Langford will in every game during the series un-be a far different proposition this time. He was probably half spent when The Kansas City team played this was probably half spent when Ketchel saw him beat a second rate morning and will play again this heavyweight named Morris Harris in afternoon when "Chic" Fraser, the eavyweight named Morris Harris in Brooklyn last spring, and it is just possible, too, that, having noted Ketchel's presence, he was under a pull in order to cover up his real fighting ability. Langford is regarded a comparatively slow by Ketchel, but friends point to the fact that in recent bouts Langford failed to stop such men as Sandy Ferguson in twelve rounds. Al Kublak in six and Jim They also predict that Barry in ten. unless Langford can get to Ketchel rounds the Boston negro will be pu away or subjected to a clean-cut beat

PACES TO WORLD'S RECORD.

by Oratorio, won the first heat of the The young fighter said yesterday Western Horsemen Pacing Stake in

## Himself.

BROKER A SUICIDE

Ill for Fifteen Years, Man Hang

former Chicago stwirler, and Ki will be the battery for the visitors.

Louis C. Valentine, a retired real estate dealer, living at 91 Waverly place, was found dead in his room yesterday morning. He had committed suicide by hanging himself. He had fastened a rope to a hook and stepped off a chair. He had not been seen for

two days previously.

Two letters were found. One bore the address of Mrs. George M. Valen-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 6.—A second envelope worded, "My last wind world's record was beaten at the and testament. For relatives only." The other letter was addressed to Mrs. state fair races this afternoon when The other letter was addressed to Mrs. Josephine Taylor, of 110 West 101st tine, Reeding, Mich. second envelope worded, street, a sister. She said her brother had not worked ofr fifteen years, and in the fourth on two hits, an that he had no superfluous flesh to take 2:06 ½, a second and three-quarters had been ill for a long time. She atby Speaker, and a sacrifice fly. off but that he simply needed stronger faster than the previous record for tributed his deed to despondency by Chase and Engle and an breathing power. In order to put up three-year-olds.

> FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET. Unfurnished.

ARTHUR AV., 2175, near 182d st .-7 rooms, bath; all improvements; steam heat; in 2-family house; \$28;

CROTONA AV., 2419, 188th st., 183d station—Upper floor of 2-family house 6 large rooms, steam heat, \$26. FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET. ALBANY AV., 141-\$16: 6 room

all improvements, telephone; near Dean st. RENWICK ST., near Canal-Two large rooms, \$8 and \$9; good order. FOX ST., 1044, near Simpson st PARK AV., 1691-Entire floor; rooms and bath; bath; wmall house steam heat, 3-family house; \$25.

FRANKLIN AV., between 168th and 69th sts.—New high-class 5-room partments, house detached, \$25 to \$29; Christian families; 2blocks east

JEROME AV., 3022-5 extra large rooms, all improvements; big ; bathrooms and hall heated; \$21.

of L station.

third floor, 5 rooms, bath; hot water supply; \$18; near subway station; half month free. MANIDA ST., 718 (Hunts Point, Bronx)—6 rooms, bath, pantry; steam heated; 2-family detached house; owner; refined Christian, adult family; 32D. 336 E.—Four large roems, ange, hot water; \$13 up. Janitor. references; rent \$25; Prospect or 10TH, 277 E.—Five beautiful, extra large, all light rooms; fine order; \$20.

MELROSE AV., 667, 153d st .-- 4 and 5 rooms; hot water; hall and bath heated; corner building; \$16 and \$21.

MORRIS PARK AV., 640, near-inionport road—5 large rooms and ath, newly decorated, \$19. Meade Shoe Co. . . 102-104 Myrtle Ave.

SIMPSON ST., 1185-4-5-6 large, ght rooms, all modern improvelight rooms, all modern improve-ments; block from Freeman st. substation; concessions, Inquir Janitor. 45TH. 228 E.—Two and 3 large. light rooms, tubs, etc.; good locality; rent \$10.50 to \$13.50. Janitor on

## Brooklyn.

CYPRESS HILLS, BROOKLYN. NICHOLS AV., 290—First floor, 2 family brick, bay window, all improvements; good locality; \$17.

## FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

19th St., 322 E.—Two large con-necting rooms with running water; also small room; bath, private house,

Brooklyn.

MADISON ST., 1797 (near Forest 768-Five all with private family; top floor.

## HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

CANVASSERS WANTED-A fee COLUMBUS AV., near 84th—Four rooms, bath; 1 flight front; business, private; \$24. women of good appearance, for mod-erate priced article; good seller; salary and commission. Box A. L. COLUMBUS AV., 385 (L station)— Apartment of 6 large, light rooms; all improvements; desirable tenants only; Y. Call.

## HELP WANTED-MALE.

AUTO INSTRUCTION, \$15. We guarantee you our unlimited course in shop and long road lessons; licensed; guaranteed or money re-funded. West Side School of Auto Engineers, 343 W. 52d st. light rooms; decorated; \$15; halls

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372 Knickerbocker Ave

odman...2641 Atlantic Ave

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shop; can fill position as interpragent; speaks and writes Englishian. Andrew Regaldi, 786

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# oman's Sphere

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

The legislature of Pennsylvania

rvance of the day changed by a law passed May 21, 1892, which made, the first Saturday in

originally set apart (April 25, 1889)

the first Monday in September, but

In Louisiana (the parish of Or-leans) the 25th of November is cele-

brated by an act approved July 27.

In the territory of New Mexico, as

well as in the state of Maryland, La-

bor Day has not been legalized by specific action of the legislature, bu'

day in September a legal holiday to

be observed as Labor Day. In Wyo-ming, while a day has not been set

ptember is observed as labor's holi-

It will be seen from the foregoing summary that the legislation of La-bor Day has been almost general

throughout the United States. There

cured enactments on the subject. They

are Idaho, Maryland, Mississippi, Ne-

vada. North Dakota, South Dakota

lumbia has passed the measure .-

Woman's Label League Journal.

**OUR TREATMENT OF** 

Wyoming. The District of Co-

THE FACTORY GIRL

In writing about "Woman and the

Occupations in the September American Magazine, W. I. Thomas has

accasion to comment upon our treat-

would be a good policy to do so if horses had a very triffing value and could be had in unlimited quantities.

At any rate it is good business to wear

no considerable interval, and

for 'speeding up.' because it puts more

strain on the worker than he can put

each operation is simple, but a hun-dred operations of any kind for one

dalously out of harmony not only with

our romanticism but with our plain

has been interrupted without the gov

been more remarkable, perhaps, than anything else in the Swedish strike is the manner in which the whole move-

ment has sprung from the masse

reprobated.

There are factories in Chica

And machine or no machine

are but seven states that have not se

Labor Day is generally observed

apart by law, yet the first Monday

as a holiday in Arizona, although

nade so by law.

September the legal holiday.

#### nnouncement

Monday in October, but the act of February 23, 1897, specified the first Monday in September), and Rhode in 1895, Montana and Missions from all readers and sourt; in 1898, Vermont; in 1899.

AMERICAN, 42d street and Eighth poems, or articles and items the first Theorems of the first Theorems. These may consist of North Carolina (original law stated the first Theorems.) the first Thursday in September, but was changed to first Monday in Sepal information and interest, aid be sent to Mrs. Anita C. 766 St. Nicholas avenue, New

#### HOPE.

By EMILY DICKINSON. the thing with feathers in the soul. s the tune without the words er stops at all.

vectest in the gale is heard: could abash the little kept so many warm. id abash the little hird

rd it in the chilliest land, on the strangest sea; never, in extremity,

BL RS

#### HE HISTORICAL ORI-GIN OF LABOR DAY.

and where Labor Day originnot be told by many people; bor union officials do not all of the history of the fight s general observance of Labor According to the data and mampiled in the Massachusetts ulletin. New York City was place of Labor Day, in 1882. gh it was the pioneer in this Empire State did not officiby set aside a day for labor until my after workingmen in other miss succeeded in having bills passed their legislature. New York showed way, but its legislature was slow

The idea of setting aside a day for king people originated with ral Laber Union of New York The annual parade which occasion to comment upon held in September of that ment of the factory girl. ment of the factory gir.

"It is. I believe, considered good business policy in come cases to work horse to death, to wear him out looked upon with much fa-, and agitation was at once started a having a celebration one day a horse to death, to wear him out a hyear, the same to be known as fast, and take another. Certainly it Day. In 1883 the labor organ-would be a good policy to do so if of New York chose the first in September for their holid in the following year it was At any rate it is good business to wear by the combined labor forces girls out in this way, for the initial

ad in the following year it was by the combined labor forces girls out in this way, for the initial with a set is day set apart for their leads on the leading of the legislature, New York the first state in the Union having laborated on this subject. The point where he leaves it, but there have the point where he leaves it, but there have the point where he leaves it, but there have the point where he leaves it, but there have the point where he leaves it, but there have the point where he leaves it, but there have the point where he leaves it, but there have the point where he leaves it, but there have the point where he leaves it is a subject. outranked in the passage great strain is advantageous only if Pebruary 21, 1887), Colorado intervals of rest and recuperation, proved March 15, 1887), and This is the condition under which the ey (act approved April 8, artist works preferably, and is the sasachussets was the fifth most favorable one for creative work.

ervance of the day rapidly throughout the country, and doomed to break down, or to be followed in quick succession in pushed to a lower economic level. Her the holiday, until up to the only other chance is marriage. The time only a few states have served a law upon this subject. 25, the District of Columbia on himself without it, but in all plec ed the holiday. wing statement shows the

permiser for the observance of pieces is one cent. Of course, the Day, and also the year of acof the act, in chronological

the first Saturday in June. ployer in Chicago recently looked into the case of a girl who had quit work in his factory, and found that she had the legal holiday). Colo- been earning ninety-eight cents a New Jersey, New York and Mas-metts; in 1890, Iowa and Ohio; is; in 1890. Iowa and Ohio; our treatment of the working girl, Maine, Washington Kansas, particularly the factory girl, is scan-Tennessee, New Hampshire, Georgia and South Carolina; Virginia, Utah and Alabama; human sentiments.

#### SWEDEN AND SPAIN

al strike should be carried out in blood. On the other hand, we have the way in which it should not whole industrial life of the country are afforded today by Sweden spain. When I say that, I may that I do not hold that it is to interfere in any way.

to make or unmake a general A general strike arises, and arise, more or less spontaneously the conditions, and especially themselves. Even in cases where the of the conditions, and especially themselves. these conditions it was just as times been directly against the will of lass antagonism has arrived. In defense of the rights of comcould to prevent it is greatly they are not organized in suf-

BRIDT A. ENGLE BE AMBULANCE S

mbers, and consequently lack

# THE DRAMA

GUIDE TO THEATERS.

in 1393, Texas, Delaware, Minnesota, ASTOR. 45th street and B'way, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15—"The Man From Home," with William Hodge. Comedy by Booth Tarkington and Wisconsin, Florida, Michigan, Cali-fornia (original law set apart the first Monday in October, but the act of

AMERICAN, 42d street and Eighth avenue; 3:15, Mat. Thurs. and Sat. on roof, 2:30.—"The Only Law," by Wil-son Mizner and George Bronson-Howard. tember by law passed January 23, 1501), and West Virginia; in 1902. Arkansas and Kentucky.

BELASCO. 42d street, west Bway, 8:15. Mat. Saturday at 2:15— "Is Matrimony a Failure?" Comedy adapted from German, by Leo Dit-Comedy

BROADWAY, 41st street and B'way, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15— "The Midnight Sons," musical com-edy.

BIJOU. 30th street and B'way-"A Gentleman From Mississippl." Drama of political file, by Rhodes and Wise. Last week.

CASINO 39th street and B'way, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15— "Havana." with James T. Powers. it has been the custom for several years for the governors to issue a proclamation declaring the first Mon-Musical comedy.

CIRCLE-60th street and B'way, 8:15. Mat. Thurs. and Sat., 2:15.
"Hayti," with McIntyre and Heath.
Musical comedy by John J. McNally, William Jerome and Jean Schwarz.

CRITERION - 44th street It'way, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. "The Flag Lieutenant," naval play by Major W. P. Drury and Leo Trevor.

COLONIAL, 62d street and B'way. Mat. daily—Vaudeville.

COMEDY-41st street, bet, B'way and 6th avenue, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15. 'The Melting Pot,' by Israel Zangwill.

DALY'S. 30th street and B'way, 8:30. Mat, Wed. and Sat., 2:20— "Billy," by George Cameron. Farce. EMPIRE-40th street and B'way.

8:15. Mat. Sat. 2:15. "Jack Straw," comedy by W. Somerset Maugham. With John Drew. Two weeks only.

TOR, 28th street and B'way, daily drama, by mat.—Vaudeville. GAIETY-46th street and B'way. "The Fortune Hunter." comedy by Winchell Smith.

GARRICK-35th street, near B'way 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. WEST WEST 'Detective Sparkes," with Hattle Will-Sat. 2:15.

lams. Comedy by Michael Morton. GRAND OPERA HOUSE-234 street and Eighth avenue, 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. "The Yankee Prince," with Geo. M. Cohan. Musical comedy. This week only.

HAMMERSTEIN'S VICTORIA—42d street and B'way, 8:15, and daily mat. east of B'way, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Vaudeville, with Ann O'Delia Diss De Sat. 2:15. "The Revelers." comedy by Charles Richman.

## INCENTIVE.

But the girl paced by the machine has

Her "Woe is unto me, if I preach not The the gospel." 1 Cor. ix:16. he gospel." 1 Cor. ix:16.

Paul declares here that the love felt

The ancients used to talk much of the

that animated the early Christians to their deeds of heroism. In that word Christ they summed up all that Jesus was, all that He taught and all for which they hoped. It was de-votion to their leader, to the truth votion to their leader, to the cause for that He taught and to the cause for from successful authorship. They that He taught that formed the tell of Erostratus who, fired the temple tell of Erostratus who, fired the temple incentive of their lives.
Paul, speaking of himself person-

ally, said that he felt a compulsion to proclaim the gospel and declared, "Woe unto me, if I preach not the gospel."

refused pay for his speaking and supported himself by working at hi trade in order to show them that hi

reprobated.

If the Swedish movement falls it moved. The thing that has kept civil-will only be because behind the Swedish moved at the same incention of competitive drudgery were re-will only be because behind the Swedish moved. The thing that has kept civil-which is best characterized as the re-will only be because behind the Swedish moved. 

HACKETT-42d street, west of B'way, 8:20. Mat. Thurs. and Sat., 2:20.—"Such a Little Queen," by hanning Pollock.

HERALD SQUARE—35th street and B'way, 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. "A Broken Idol," musical comedy, with Otis Harlan.

HIPPODROME — 43d street and Sixth avenue. 8. Dally mat. 2. "A Trip to Japan." "Inside the Earth." "The Baller of Jewels."

HUDSON - 44th street, east 3'way, 8:15. Mats. Wed. and S B'way, 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. "An American Widow," by Kellett Chambers.

JOE WEBER'S-29th street B'way, 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. "The Climax." Comedy by Edward Locke.

JARDIN DE PARIS-Roof, smpking permitted. "Follies of 1909," with Eva Tanguay. Last week.

KNICKERBOCKER — 38th stree and B way. The Dollar Princess. Musical comedy. LYRIC-42d street, west of B'way.

8:15. Mat. Sat., 2:15. "The Moto Girl," musical comedy.

LIBERTY-42d street, west of B'way, 8:20. Mat. Sat., 2:20. "The Florist Shop." comedy by Oliver Herford. Last week. LINCOLN SQUARE-66th and B'way, 8:15.

and B'way, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. "Girls," by Clyde Fitch. LYCEUM-45th street, near B'way Mat. Thurs. and Sat., 2:16. "A sene Lupin," detective play by De Croisset and Leblanc.

MAJESTIC-59th street and B'way. \$:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat.. 2:15. "The Bridge," dram, by Rupert Hughes METROPOLIS-142d street and 3d avenue. Mats. Wed. and Sat. "The Witching Hour." by Augustus Thomas. NEW AMSTERDAM-42d street,

west of B'way. 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat, 2:15. "The Love Cure," operetta adapted by Oliver Herford from the German of Leo Stein. Karl Lindau and Edmund Eveler. NEW YORK - 45th street and B'way, 8: Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2.

B'way, 8: Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2. The Sins of Society," melodrama by Secil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton. STUYVESANT-44th street, near 'way. "The Essiest Way," social Eugene Walter, With Frances Starr.

WALLACK'S - 30th street B'way, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. "The Dollar Mark," by George Broadhurst. Melodrama of "frensied finance." WEST END-125th street, west of

Eighth avenue, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and "The Blue Mouse," lyde Fitch. YORKVILLE-86th street, bet. Lex-

ington and 3d avenues. Mat. Wed and Sat. "The Ringmaster." Drama of politics and finance by Olive Porter

there. He did not need to undertake

the quest to make a living. Why, then, did he brave discomfort and

mind, but it is not a wild guess to

work was done for the repute achieved

know that some modern authors reap

of Diana at Ephesus and burned it to the ground the night Alexander the Great was born. He did this knowing that torfure and death would be his of Diana at Ephesus and burned it

portion, but with avowed reason of doing something for which he would

you say. Of course, but as Shake-speare's Puck remarks, "What focis speare's Puck remarks, "What these mortals be." Paul. too.

speare's Puck remarks, What too, ad-these mortals be." Paul. too, ad-mitted that his preaching was foolish-ness to the men of the market place, but he declared that by this foolish-

Paul's motive was not a desire for

his kind and believed that he had a

panacea for the cure of all the world's

woes. Paul did not stand alone. Far

from it. He had a multitude of fel-lows moved by the same high motive

worthy, but men who would make the world worthy of their presence. Our civilization may be sordid, but we still have men of the Pauline breed. Why

It was the

ness God would save the world.

vain distinction. It was sacrificing zeal of a man

-men of whom the world

worthy, but men

be remembered.

by successful authorship.

I do not know the man's

#### ing with the daring exploit of Dr. Cook in reaching the earth's laxis. What was his incentive? did not expect to find a gold mine

Sermon by John Dietrich Long road, near Flatbush avenue, Brook lyn, N. Y.

"The love of Christ constraineth us." 2 Cor. v:14.

by believers for Christ is the incentive as now most of the highest literary pieces is one cent. Of course, the work passes through many hands, and

He felt that if he failed to proclaim the message he would be false to all that made his life worth the living.

Some seem to think that the only incentive urging men on is the incentive of material gain. But Paul alone can bring. This shows itself, in the one case, in that the government succeeds in provoking the workers into acts of violence which give the pretext to drown the whole movement the succeeds in provoking the workers into acts of violence which give the pretext to drown the whole movement the "good news." In order that the "good news." burning his snips bening him he went forth a wanderer, a knight errant of the "good news." In order to show that he was not preaching the gospel for gain he resninded the Christians in Corinth that while among them he

ernment having the slightest pretext to interfere in any way. What has incentive was not personal gain. Thus it has ever been with the world's best work. The men who have really advanced civilization have have remained from the form of the Garrison and Phillips not done it for their bread and butter. I grant that the masses of men have in their battle for the freedom of the worked and given their efforts for chattel slave? Was it for money or food and shelter and raiment. Like fame? Never. It was from a deing for themselves. This has sometimes been directly against the will of
the strike leaders and organizers, as
against being carted off to dung
when the grave disgers struck—a
the capitalists as it was for the
the workers to come out as one
the defense of the rights of comtime. The Spanish workers know
they have everything to lose and
to win by a colonial war
accoon, and that they should do
the grave disgers was at once
the strike leaders and organizers, as
the muck, unmindful of anything
higher. But these have not been those
who lifted men to higher levels. Their
the suffering masses on the economic
tentive has been purely material,
and because such could not have been
been most careful that no functions
which were necessary for the care of
the sick or the children and so on,
should be uninterrupted, and the actiof of the grave disgers was at once
to competitive drudgery were reto competitive drudgery were reto competitive drudgery were reto conditions it was just as
times been directly against the will of
the strike leaders and organizers, as
the man in Bunyan's vision, their eyes
the man in Bunyan's vision, their eye

of the entire world: but even then of the entire world: but even then the Swedish workers have given a life Swedish workers have given a lead to the work- and have given a lead to the work- and have given a lead to the work- and have given a lead to the work- to only have they, the Sannish work- not only have they, the Sannish work- res. given a warning to all capitalist governments not to enter lightly on government the unpleasant fact resovernment the unpleasant fact resovernment the unpleasant fact resovernment the unpleasant fact resolution to employ in securing booty in Morochito employed against their common countrymen in Barcelona. No own countrymen in Barcelona No colon will ever get over that—J. B. celona will ever get over that—J. B. celona will ever get over that—J. B. The world has recently been ring-Askew, in London Justice.

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wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents. CALL PATTERN COUPON. Fill out this coupon and inclose ten cents in stamps or coin. Ad-dress Pattern Department, N. Y. Call, 442 Pearl St., New York City. MANY HURT IN RACE Autos Crash Into Fence and Injure 58. Spectators.

LOWELL, Mass., Sept. 6 .- Two and probably three lives will be lost as the result of the first day's auto racing n this week's speed carnival on the Merrimac Valley automobile course here. Frequent dashes from the track by the speeding cars injured fully a score of the 15,000 spectators who saw

The more seriously hurt are: John Briggs, Lowell, internal injuries, serious; George Briggs, son, Lowell, will die. Fireman Tracy, Lowell, skull fractured, will die. Joseph Rowney, driver of Knox"car. leg broken.

PLAGUES RAVAGE AMOY.

AMOY. China, Sept. 6 .- In the two weeks ending last Saturday, there savere ninety-four bubonic and thirty-stive cholera deaths in the city of savere ninety-four bubonic and ninety-four saverence and saverence s five cholera deaths in the city of Amoy, according to an official an-nouncement made today.

AMUSEMENTS.

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with Mmes. Eva Grippin, Walter-Vilia: 108.
MM. Duffaulf. Russo, Laskin. Villa, De 109. Grazia, Conductor, Nicesia, FRIDAY, at 8, RIGOLETTO, with Mme. Lalla Miranda; MM. Bernardo, 110. Wilhelm, Beck, Scott. Conductor

SATURDAY MATINEE, at 2. CAR-MEN, with Mme. Sylva, M. Lucas, and usual cast, SATURDAY • NIGHT, at 8, THE

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ours.
This Roll of Honor should soon contain the names of every organization of workingmen in the East. If it does not, you who make up the membership of the absences should inquire for the reason. Join the Roll with your weekly dollar for four months and so help to keep your organ in the field. This is all The Call asks in return for its work. You cannot af-ford to be without The Call now. Join, or tell us why not.

1. Cigarmsbers' Union, No. 148, Bitys.
2. Progressive Literary Aid Society,
Brownsville,
2. 24th A. D., S. P., New York.
4. Machinists' Progressive Lodge, No.
28.55, I. A. of M.
5. 6th A. D., S. P., New York.
6. Local Tarritown, S. P., New York.
7. Local Syracuse, S. P., New York.
8. American Film Glass Workers, Local
No. 65, Brooklyn.
9. Maniattan Lodge, No. 402, I. A. of M.
10. Wood Carvers and Modelers' Am's.
11. Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators,
Paperhangers, Brownsville.
12. Workmen's Circle, Br. 11, Brownsville.
13. Bakery and Confectionery Workers' I.
U. No. 15, Jersey City, N. J.
14. 22d A. D., Br. 2, S. P., Kings County.
15. Woodcarvers of the Harden Co. Rochester, N. Y. (\$2 weekly.)
16. Local Watertown, S. P., New Jersey,
17. Local Watertown, S. P., New York.
18. Jewish Socialist Clab, Brooklyn.
20. Bohewian Bakers, No. 22.
21. 15th A. D. Socialist Clab, Brooklyn. Ferkmen's Circia, Br. \*\*\*, States, Coun.
Coun.
Sohewian Bakers. No. 22.
Sth A. D. Socialist Clab. Brooklys.
22d A. D., S. P., Kings County.
23d A. D., S. P., Kings County.
35th A. D., S. P., Manhattan.
35th A. D., S. P., Manhattan.
45th A. D., S. P., Brooklyn.
45th A. D.,

and Cenfectionery Worker,
, Philadelphia.
's Circle, Branch 40,
reau Massmarchor, Brooklyn.
Oth A. D., S. P., Manhattas
Lodge 16d, I. A. of M.
Union No. 69.
at Manchemer, S. P., N. H.
Jog County, Branch S. Ellise Liedertafel, Newark, N. J.
Liedertafel, Newark, N. J.
Educational Club. Brooklyn
Textile Workers, Brooklyn
D., S. P., Manhattan.
of Jerome & McLean aven ice tream store.

Ice tream store.

Ich ward Branch S. P., Jersey City.

Local S. P., Springfield, Mana.

Typographical Union No. 7, New York.

Cooke Union, No. 381, Breaklyn.

Co-operative Loague.

Bronx Borough Agitation Committee.

Employee of Charles & Morris Cigar

Factory. ainters and Decorators' Union, No. 472. Richmond Berough.
Patitiers and Decorators, No. 848, city.
Local Elisabeth, S. P.
Shoc Cutters' Protective Association.
"Sochal Harmoniks Bure" or Josefus
Chant Lipes.
Sheet Metal Workers' Educational Longwood Club. Boston.
Bakery and Confectionery Worker 25th and 27th A. D., S. P., Manh'tan. Carpetters and Joiners, Jamaica, No.

Carpenters and Joiners, Jamaica, No. 26.

Ber Drivers' No. 24. Brooklys '(\$2.

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Paper Cigarette Makers' Union.

Workingmen's Educational Club, Skin.

14th A. D. S. P. Manhattan.

W. C. Branch 7, West Hobokes, N. J.

Grovehall Socialist Club, Mass.

Branch Palo Alto, Cal.

The Prudest Club,

Int. Arb. Kranken Kasse.

Carpenters and Joiners, No. 487.

Employes of A. & B. Panama Works.

Workmen's Circle, 180.

Rochester Branch of Wood Carvers.

32d A. D. Branch I, Menhattan.

Bottlers and Drivers' Duion, No. 245.

Local 842, Butcher Store Tenders.

Butchers' Union, No. 211.

Rutmeg Economic Club, Bridgepert,

Copn.

33d A. D. S. P. Manhattan. 62. Butchers' Union, No. 211.
Nutmeg Economic Club, Bridgepert,
Conn.
38d A. D., S. P., Manhattan.
Carpenters and Joiners, No. 291 (52
weekly).
Carpenters and Joiners, No. 86.
Union of Steam Engineers, No. 86.
Watters' Union, Local No. 5, Branch B.
Carpenters' Union, No. 568.
Carpenters' Union, No. 568.
Chrisge and Wagon Workers' Union.
Shockmakers' Union, Local 1. Newsert. Shoemakers' Union, Local 1, Newark. Furriers' Union, New York, 16th and 18th A. D., S. P., Manhattan Brooklyn Wood Carvers' Association.

Brooklyn Wood Carvers' Association.
Arbeiter Liederkrann.
Branch 8, Bloomfield, N. J.
W. C. Branch 3, N. Tarrytown.
W. C. Branch 28,
Int. Wood Carvers' Association.
Excelsior Club, Local No. 2
N. Y. City Lodgs, No. 408, I. A. of M.
Local Mount Vernon, B. P.
W. C. Branch 37, N. Y. City,
W. C. Branch 212, Norfolk, Va.
Metal Pollsbars' Union No. 18 Metal Polishers' Union No. 12. Brooklyn.

103. Gentral Soc. Club, Haverhill. Mass. 34th, 44th, 46th Wards, B

of Local, Phila.
W. C., Br. 32, Chicago,
W. C., Br. 2, New York City,
W. C., Br. 29, Buffalo,
W. S. & D. B. F. No 17, Bklyn.
Watters' Union, Branch B, Local No. 5. W. C. No. 296, Washington, D. C.

104.

123.

125.

W. C. No. 298, Washington, D. C. Ladies' Br. 181, W. C., Trenton, N. J.
Brewers' Union, No. 2.
4th A. D. S. P., Manhattan, 20 members of the New York Times Chapel, "Big Six." Times Chapel, "Big Siz."
W. C. Branch 222, Trenton.
W. C. Branch 150, New York W. C. Blande. Chacers' League. W. S. & D. B. F., Branch 135. Philadelphia, Pa. Financial Chronicle Chapel.

2d A. D., Maahattan. Employes of Walt & Bond's Cigar Factory, Boston, Mass. W. S. & D. B. F., Br. 26, New Haven. Conn. Machinists' Union. No. 634, Roxbury, Mass.
18th A. D. S. P., Kings.
Shirt Makers hnion of Greater

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W. S. & D. B. F., Br. 4.
W. C. Branch 45, Pittsburg.
W. C., Branch 42, New York. 133.

W. C. No. 275, New York.

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Complaints regarding editorial or business management should be aded to the Board of Management.

Yearly Subscription, "\$6.

Telephone, 2271 Worth.

1 Entered at the New York Posto rice as second-class mail matter.

#### A SOCIAL ACHIEVEMENT.

The announcement by Peary that he has reached the North Pole, coming as it does within a few days of Cook's announcement to the me effect, should serve as a most impressive popular object lesson in historical processes, or social evolution.

In the search for the North Pole hundreds of men in successive generations have risked and lost their lives. But not in vain. Gradually the regions of perpetual ice came to be better known-their forms of animal and vegetable life, the polar currents, the movements of the masses of ice, the best methods of travel and exploration. Thus even if the North Pole had never been attained, the contributions made to science would alone have repaid the efforts and sacries made. The knowledge thus gained was, moreover, also of pracical importance in various directions.

But every successive failure to attain the North Pole also marked an advance toward it. The actual attainment of the Pole thus became purely a question of time-and luck. In the final reaching of the goal chance was bound to be the decisive factor in determining the success of the individual explorer.

Thus Cook and Peary have attained the Pole not because of their individual superiority to all the explorers that preceded them in its st, but because all their predecessors had paved the way for them. Cook and Peary themselves would be the last to claim any merit superior to that of their predecessors. Their success is not an exclusively individual achievement. It is a social achievement, the repult of the combined working of a large number of men aided by all he achievements-scientific, technical, and industrial-of society.

What is true of the attainment of the North Pole is also true of Il other great discoveries and inventions—the discovery of America, or example, as well as the invention of machinery for the purposes of production. Every improvement in the processes of production is result of the combined working of a large number, of men aided by all the achievements of society. Yet these improvements have been declared by law a monopoly.

Cook and Peary may with equal justice claim a monopoly of the North Pole.

#### TAMMANY AND RESPECTABLE STEALING.

The nearer we are approaching election day, the moré numerous the exposures of Tammany rascality become.

Only a few days ago Governor Hughes removed the Tammany sident of the Borough of the Bronx for various dishonesties, nong which was included the purchase by this city of a few acres of shore property, which had been assessed at \$4,300, for \$247,000.

And now comes the Committee of One Hundred Million Dollars with an exposure of a Tammany "condemnation syndicate," which s robbed the city of large sums of money by getting inside information as to where condemnation proceedings are about to be instituted, purchasing the properties, and then charging the city many s over the price paid for them. The profits, or stealings, are divided among the members of the syndicate, several of whom are, of course, "high up" in the city administration and in the Tammany organization.

There is nothing new in these latest revelations and exposures Every inhabitant of this city who is neither a babe nor an idiot knows that our city government is rotten through and through, that not a single department is conducted honestly and efficiently, that corrupan and jobbery are the normal condition of things. And what is true of the municipal government is equally true of the state and national governments.

If the Committee of One Hundred, or any other so-called reform organization, is disinterestedly anxious to supply the newspapers and e public with live news, we offer it the disinterested advice to give mation concerning any department of our public life that is not sted with graft and corruption.

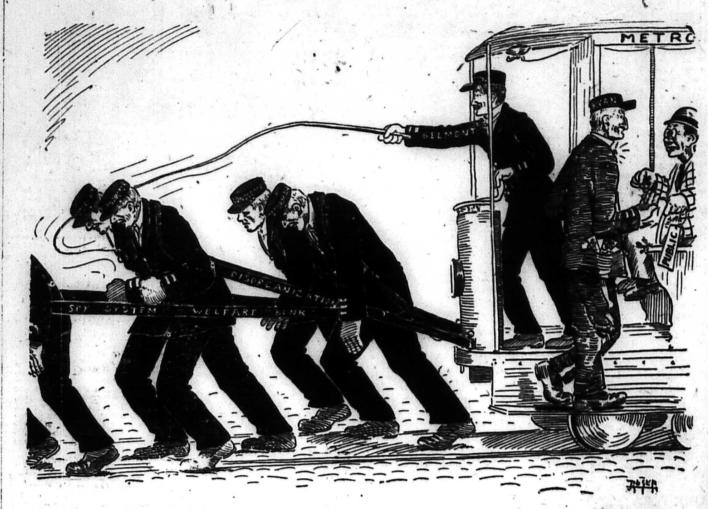
The members of the Committee of One Hundred are, nearly all of them, citizens of "substance" and "respectability" and "responsibility." They are not compelled to make money in dishonest ways. They are already in possession of enough money to make money stly-that is to say, by confining themselves to the "legitimate" profits derived from the unpaid labor of the workers. Nevertheless, e venture to say that hardly one of these "respectable" and "suband "responsible" citizens has ever disregarded an opportunity for self-enrichment that has come in his way through the ary nerous forms of public jobbery.

How many of these high-placed citizens have refused to particite in receiverships-an institution for the legal plundering of creditors? How many of them have refused to become richer out of dishonest city contracts? How many of them have refused to participate in the grabbing of franchises, or in the looting of public service d other companies, or in forcing through Congress teriff laws avorable to themselves, or in obtaining discriminating rates from the railways over which they have control, or in obtaining control of insurance funds for purposes of speculation, or in plundering the public domain and obtaining possession of the most valuable lands, forests, mines, and water power sites through dummy claimants?

The ways of graft and corruption have become innumerable. Under the regime of private property in the instruments of producm, "thief rule" has become not the exception, but the rule. For very one of the dishonest practices of Tammany there are a thouad dishonest practices to the credit of the plutocratic members of the Committee of One Hundred. The only difference in respect of method between the Tammany thieves and the plutocratic thieves is s, that the former regularly divide their proceeds with the organstion chiefs, whereas the latter are so sanctimonious that they think a shame to corrupt the politicians, but wish to keep all the plunder

The only way to put an end to corruption and "thief rule" is to t an end to the capitalist system. The exploitation of the wageers, which constitutes the foundation of the capitalist system, is the basis of all forms of graft, corruption, jobbery, and "thief workingmen to vote amendments excepting

# THE TRACTION - SITUATION.



THE MEN PULL, THE PUBLIC RIDES, BELMONT DRIVES, AND RYAN GETS THE COIN.

#### THE TRIBUNE AND MR. WILLIAM WINTER.

#### By Robert Hunter.

'He had served the Tribune for This had been the policy of Mr. Orty-four years. He had seen that Winter during all his long service on

Mr. Reid is spending vast sums of money in England.

On September 14 a special efec- tricts.

to divide the state into Assembly dis-tric's with one Assemblyman to be elected from each district. At the

present time Assemblymen are elect-

ed by counties in accordance with the

term of office of Assemblyman from one to two years, of State Senator

from two to three years, and of Gov-

ernor from three to four years.

According to the official notice ap-

pearing in the newspapers, a huge

paper ballot will be given to vote

full legal text of the proposed amend-

ments; at the head of each amend-

of all or any amendment he is in-

structed to cross out the word "Against" and leave the word "For"

tand as it is. If he is against the

this with a black lead pencil, as any

other colored pencil will make the entire ballot void.

At the state committee meeting of

ment will appear the words "For" "Against." If the voter is in i

This ballot will contain

A short time ago Mr. William Win- | indecent play,', he says, "and every ter, the distinguished dramatic critic, person and every proceeding in the resigned his position on the New York ion; to the public welfare, I opposed

paper degenerate from a virile inde-pendent journal under Horace Greeley independence ended. Some articles ties. And now I really don't know to serve the whim, caprice and purse were cut, others excluded, until finally what I shall do with my vote? of our ambassisdor at St. James'. Mr. he wrote a letter of protest to the

managing editor.
g vast sums of Teh managing editor said he was
He entertains obeying orders, and that his instruct of royalty. He has married his daugh-ter to one of the king's household. To provide funds for his lavish life, indecent, immoral or injurious their Mr. Reid's properties must pay. productions happened to be. Mr. The Tribune must pay. And it does Winter thereupon resigned his posipay handsomely with a smaller circu-tion.

There are also many grossly immoral plays in New York City, carrying large ads. in the daily papers.

Mr. William Winter has for forty two years attacked all such plays. He has endeavored to injure the business of such plays. "Every bad, vulgar, torials."

It seems that the politicians

submitted under the "Fifth Amend

vote on both propositions.

The good that might be obtaine

electing Assemblymen by districts will

be more than undone by prolonging the terms of office. I feel sure that

would have urged the workers to

terms of office 'and I feel sur

every Socialist is opposed to that!
It appears that a certain bunch of

politicians are opposed to the amend-

As Socialists and workingmen we

ought to demand that the state con

stitution be open for amendment at

The working class of New Jersey

against every one.

According to

once in five years.

Instead of putting the

WORKERS OF NEW JERSEY!

Vote Down the Constitutional Amendments.

tion will be held throughout New Jer- got wind of the opposition to all. ex-

proposed amendments to the State ning scheme to circumvent the will of

stitution. There will be submitted the voter. Instead of putting five amendments, four of which proposition of electing Assembly

are relative to readjusting the judici-by districts as a separate amendment, ary system. It seems that most of as most every one was under the im-

made that the process of going to law Assemblymen. Senators and Governor in many minor cases will be greatly and the double proposition will be

voting strength of the county. This had the state committee been aware

If the voter is in favor on class conscious ground.

at Newark on Sunday, August 8, a have "existed" under the same condi-leasest was ordered printed urging tions as the workers in other states.

amendment, he should cross out the ought to demand that word "For" and leave the word stitution be open for "Against" stand as it is. He must do the will of the people.

amendment also seeks to increase the of the scheme of the politicians they

The fifth preposed amendment seeks ment" and gives the

and lawyers are in favor pression, they tacked on the changes, and the claim is ment to prolong the terms of

By FRANK HUBSCHMITT.

tion will be purpose of getting the vot-eers' approval or rejection of certain proposition, and they devised a

## MUNICIPAL' PROBLEMS.

#### As to Milk and Other Things. By HENRY L. SLOBODIN.

Comes the perplexed voter. Perplexed Voter-I am done with the Republican and Democratic par-And now I really don't know Socialist-And you came here to be

empted to vote the Socialist ticket? P. V .- Well, to be frank with you, would vote for the Socialist party if you could satisfy me that the Socialists can and will really do something.

pay handsomely with a smaller circulation than The Call.

Mr. Bennett, owner of the Herald. Also spends vast sums abroad. And his paper must pay. Before the corus interfered, he used to rent his first page to prostitutes for personal additional distributions. Newspapers are not conducted to interfered, he used to rent his first page to prostitutes for personal additional distributions, which earned for him \$50.000 a year.

Mr. Bennett, owner of the Herald. Also spends vast sums abroad. And capitalism controls the press.

Newspapers are not conducted to itell the truth, to uphold principles, to page to prostitutes for personal additional distributions, which earned for him \$50.000 a year.

Mr. Bennett, owner of the Herald. Show the readers of The Call how capitalism controls the press.

Newspapers are not conducted to the truth, to uphold principles, to coin.

They exist for the making of prostitutions are written by hired men; hired men who are not permitted to have convictions while at work. They write what they are told to wait for results?

P. V.—Here. Mr. Socialist, you don't need to get red in the face. Fact is financial institutions, promoters and other schemers seeking and advertising comes financial institutions, promoters and give the Socialist with the advertisers, department stores, big financial institutions, promoters and give the Socialist with the advertisers, department stores, big financial institutions, promoters and give the Socialist with the socialist of the service corporations advertises.

There are also many grossly immoral plays in New You fellows are enough to make as aint swear. Here you have been falling over each other in your zeal to vote for the thieving capitalist parties and never asking any guarantees.

There are not conducted to the truth, to uphold principles, to vote for the thieving capitalist parties and never asking any guarantees.

They exist for the making of prost.

They exist for the making of prost.

They write what they are told to have the socialist wast.

There ar give the Socialist party a chance and ently another occasion arises.

ed Socialists. I was really impressed. I went around, so to say, up in arms. in defense of my government. Imcepting the Assemblymen by district agine my amazement when I read cun- this morning an editorial in this same Times in which it is shown that what you Socialists really want is to in crease the powers of this ernment; that you would thus make had things worse, as the governmen rupt, and that what it really needed is to clip the wings and talons of th mischief. Now, query: Against whom shall I defend my government against the Socialists or the New

> -See here, 'my friend; you don' expect us to answer all the idiotic drivel published by capitalistic sheets like the Times of the Sun about So

injunction after injunction whenever blymen by districts. you and wherever the wage workers have vote for prolonging the dared to stand up like men and de mand more of the world's good things They have not given you an ments, chiefly Democrats, but I urge stitution for the benefit of the law

yers and the judges.

They have not submitted a single and | fluence them, but to take a firm stand proposition to alleviate the condition of the workers, and yet they have th can only be submitted to vote for their amendments. Workingmen, the day of reckoning

> Go to the ballot box on the 14th day of September and vote against every single amendment, and let the powers of injunction, to elect

voting to change conditions for the that be know that when they have judges, the judges should be elected given you a chance to vote to curb the judges by the people, to prevent the use of the militia in strikes, to unde the wrongs you suffer, then, and not till then, will you be ready to consider their propositions. the election of Assemblymen by dis- the judges have not hesitated to issue Paterson, N. J.

are going to handle them.

S.—Well, ours is a class govern-V.—(Yawning) I have heard

this before.

S.—Sounds familiar, does it not?

S.—Sounds familiar, does it not?

And how beautifully it explains ize the milk?

S.—The milk is never as S.—Sounds the second of the se

got to do with the other.

S.—To be sure, you don't. It comes from hearing and not understanding. In the struggle between capital and labor, capital, if not protected by the government, would be absolutely at the mercy of labor. In that event you will find the Times solemnly perorating about the great fauties of P. V.—It does seem of the government to protect property other reason. The care of the government to protect property other reason. the government to protect property and the patriotic duty of every citizen to support the government. But presgreat capitalists are looting the nation or the municipality of its wealth worth untold millions. Should the

don't need to get red in the face. Fact government make an attempt, ever so is I am going to vote the Socialist weak, to resist the looting, the Times ticket. But I am not clear why I am and other newspapers published by the big looters will rave and froth stant reader of the New York Times. S.—Well, you can read in the New York Times a whole lot of what is not so about Socialism.

P. V.—It seems so. I read last week a solemn editorial in the Times, warning me that the Socialists "intend to destroy established government." Every friend of our government was appealed to stand by our glorous government against the wick-ed Socialists. I was reclined to the sacredness of the freedom to loot. Also, for instance, when a demand is made that the municipality feed the starving school children or provide pure milk to infants, the Times will raise mean also municipal cattle its hands in horror at the very idea of such paternalism. Why? Because our present system is so arranged that anything that is good for the people in one way or another interferes with the freedom of loot.

P. V.—How would the feedless of the control of the secure control of

P. V.—How would the feeding of starving school children or the pro-viding of pure milk to infants by the municipality interfere with looting S.—It would, in the end, very mate-ially. Starving school children furrially. nish good material for exploitation and municipal milk depots would in and municipal milk depots would in-terfere with the milk industry. And the example would be most pernicious to the system of looting. municipality will set out of the stomach of the infant and the school child, it is sure not to stop there, but to look after him at other ages and times. And nothing is more dangerous to the capitalist system of loot than starting out in earnest to take care of the children.

-Don't we now take care o our children?

No, we don't. We don't know We don't know how to take are of ourselves or our children. Certainly. I have in mind the mass of ple, and not the favored few Take the milk supply. We are kill- Whe first law prohibiting the ing many of our children and we are tree of cigars in tenement hundermining the health of many more committed to the committed that the committee of the committee by feeding to them doctored p "preserved" milk, skimmed milk, ected milk. The only milk the chil-

dren seldom get is pure cow's milk.
P. V.—Do you consider the milk P. V.—Do you consider the question a municipal problem?

S.—And of the vastest importance. Milk is a prime necessity, second only to water. We might get along without bread or meat by finding substitutes, but we cannot get along without milk for our infants. The fact is that our women, owing to some mysterious paychological change, are getting ever less capable to nurse the infants. The only alternative is pure S .- And of the vastest importance getting ever less capable to nurse the infants. The only alternative is pure cow's milk. But it is next to impossible to get the milk pure with the present method of production and dissibilities.

P. V.-Does not the state provide the supervision of the milk sup-

## AN ANCIENT TIRE

While rummaging in an for some special in ermatica Roman republic, I happened cage from Livy which gives count of the first strik ; rehistory, as far as I know, was engineered at Rome #11 C., and the account referred be found in book 3, chapter stery runs as follows:

The public pipers, or flutists of the religious establishm a strike and then left Rome a to Tybur, a nearby town, be censor had forbidden them and carouse in the Temple of which had always been their tive. There was now nobody to the music at the sacrifices in The people, with plous feared that the wrath of the would fall upon them. The prevail on the musicians to re strikers held out. Then the T tried to persuade them, but more success. The astute. however, knowing the weaks Roman pipers, hit on a plan feasted them and plied them wine until they were as drunk They then bundled them into sent them back to Rome. W woke up next morning ti themselves in the forum. 2 themselves in the forum. The flocked around them and with delight; for no pireligion. The citizens arged go to their usual duties. The agreed to go so if their old, yet of carousing in the temple a querading on the stress in the year were allowed the demands were granted and the returned to work. There is a victory for the strikers flow, in T\$pographical Jo

cialism? Come, let us talk about the real object of your visit. You want to discuss municipal problems.

P. V.—Yes; and how the Socialists clothes. It must be remembered.

brought, in the end, face to its ultimate solution—Social P. V.—It does seem odd other reason. The very first work out a solution, of a squestion brings you face to —municipal farming.

S.—This illustrates to complex the relations of management that the sound of the have become: how much element book Socialism, but re-

inder the pressure of an locislist vote. The great

from the courts.

P. V.—Yes, you Socialists insist that our courts are corres.

S.—Corrupt? There is enough. ruption in our courts to resemble the Augean a corruption is a mere inc fact is that no profession gross ignorance and pitiful as is shown by our judges. T never been a measure for which some judicial ass did a obstruct. The courts are bor; ders in a field; you m blow them up or plow are As blowing up is too has costly, society usually plow with it wants, courts or the first law prohibiting the nave got that law now just th

P. V .-- Good and well; if cannot stop you, you can leave them alone for the What interests me just no milk problem. I am not yet that municipal dairy farm mly way out of the diffi possible for a municipality and manage farms. Give m real facts. Show me that y clalists are practical men adreamers. Municipal milk Why, New York City is comilions and millions of camille daily.

lions and millions of daily. Not yet. You pr mind water. We will mind figures for s.—It is very unsatisfactory. And facts and figures for our ow can it be otherwise? Even if the wow. This one stands adj