PROBABLE SHOWERS

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Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1911.

TELEPHONE 8308 BENEKMAN

4.-No. 217.

BAILROADS FLEECE U. S. GOVERNMENT, EXPERT TESTIFIES

Nation Pays Six Times More Than Express Companies.

WHOLESALE ROBBERY

Postal Progress League Secretary Scores Administration at Hearing.

The otherwise dull session of the sion which is sitting in the deral Building to determine the adbility of increasing the postage for second class mail matter was ened yesterday by James L owles, secretary-treasurer of the ital Progress League, when he betelling things about the rail-

Glaring accusingly at the adminisin representatives, Cowles deed that the government is willingpalowing the railroads to milk it.
The railroads, he said, are charging
the United States six times as much
to they charge the express companies
for the same service.

Justice Hughes, chairman of the

Justice Hugnes, chairman of the commission, presided at the hearing. W. S. A. Schallenherger, a former Assistant Postmaster General, changed roles and appeared against the government. Among the other members who testified and were cross-questloned were Joseph Stewart, Second Lored were Postmaster. General and Assistant Postmaster General, John J. Britt, the Third Assistant. General, and

Schallenberger, who was the first said that the government's esmail service were unreliable.
Third Assistant Postmaster Britt

hen turned Schallenberger's atten-ion to the question of rates, and here ensued a long discussion as to why the government would not carry class mail for the same price the express companies could. formed much more extended services than the express company in that it delivered the individual packages at their destination.

After Shallenberger came Cowles, who deduced from statements in the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission that the government was paying six times as much for its rail-way transportation as the express companies did.

He then turned to repeat the argument that second class matter was di-rectly responsible for an increase in first class matter.

"The government wants to increase revenues, doesn't it?" asked owles. "Of course it does. Then course it does. Then why shouldn't it conduct its business on the right principles? The reason that the express companies are getting so much business is that they insure the merchandise that they carry. the Postoffice would do the same merchants of this country would flady patronize it. Do you think that they will agree to run such a great risk when it is unnecessary? The enormous increase of business which

mails is ridiculous. It forces me to per twice as much for sending through the mails a blank book as for a printed book, because the former is rated as the committee would take up this property of the committee would be committee. book, because the former is rated as merchandise and the latter as printed matter. Yet both these books are carried in the same mail bag. I tell women present the nature of the lower problem is a single class for this problem is a single class for the same was a single class for the sa of this problem is a single class for all kinds of mail at a flat rate."

Rernard Nolan, of the Mcchanical Trades Union, told the commission of the detrimental effect that an increase in the rate on second class matter would have on the printers. He said that half of them in this city would

hat half of them in this city would be put out of employment, because many of the magazines would be forced to suspend.

"Do you think," asked Justice Rughes, "that an increase in postage from 1 to 2 cents a pound would have any detrimental effect upon such magazines as McClure's and Munmagazines as McClure's and Munmagazines.

would ruin this great industry,"

FLOOD IN BROADWAY.

Truck Cuts Off a Hydrant and Water Runs for Half en Hour.

A truck cutting the southwest cor-er of Broadway and Spring street to sharply yesterday afternoon broke off a hydrant and Broadway was flooded for nearly half an hour. The cars were blocked, pedestrians applashed and diners in a restaurant on the corner driven out by the water that flowed in

TEMPURARY QUIET **REIGNS IN HAIT**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—While Captain Oman, commanding the naval forces in Haitian waters, and Mr. Furniss, the American Minister to Haiti, both continue to describe the situation there as quiet, Washington authorities nevertheless felt a stronger degree of assurance when the scout cruiser Salem was re-

less felt a stronger degree of assurance when the scout cruiser Salem was reported by Captain Oman as having arrived at Port-au-Prince today.

This makes five American warships now in Haitian waters—the protected cruiser Des Moines, the two scout cruisers Chester and Salem, the gunboats Petrel and the Peoria.

Both Captain Oman and Minister Fur-

Petrel and the Peoria.

Both Captain Oman and Minister Furniss state that there is no disorder at Port-au-Prince, notwithstanding the unofficial report of the turmoil there, following the forced departure of President Simon. The official dispatches state, however, that the revolutionary forces are now in control of the whole island and, it is not believed any serious outbreaks will occur. However, various factions are reported as already arising to contest the fight for supremacy to head the government.

WHITE STICKS TO HIS 'PURE PURPOSE' TALI

Wanted Plain Evidence of Lorimer Corruption --- Admits He Lied.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Judge E. mer, continued today his efforts be- work. fore the Senate committee which is investigating the election of Mr. Loringer to break down the testimony of Representative Charles A. White, a Democratic member of the Illinois theory that Pupshis had been "show-Legislature of 1909, who has contessed to receiving \$1,000 from Representa-tive Lee O'Neill Browne, the leader of the Democrats in the Legislature, for voting for Lorimer. Notwithstanding a rigorous cross-examination by Judge Hanecy, Representative White stuck to his story that he participated in the bribery transaction in order to obtain absolute evidence of corrup-tion in Senator Lorimer's election, and also in general legislation at Spring

white denied the testimony of witnesses before the former investigating committee, who said that White had boasted to them that he (White) intended to get "enough money from the Levines burses because the committee of the limit as these facts show, and in return receive \$10 a week. committee, who said that white has boasted to them that he (White) intended to get "enough money from that Lorimer bunch to support me the rest of my life." He also denied that he had ever admitted to any one that he intended to extort money from Sentor Lorimer, through exposing the ator Lorimer, through exposing the alleged bribery in the Lorimer elec

Wanted Documents.

White insisted that his main idea obtain a written acknowledgof the alleged bribery deal be tween himself and Representative Browne when he (White) wrote a let ter to Senator Lorimer on December 4, 1909, advising Senator Lorimer that he intended to make an exposure of political conditions at Springfield. Judge Hanecy insists that this letter was for the prime purpose of blackmailing Senator Lorimer.

White said that it was his personal

White said that it was his personal belief that all of the fifty-three Democrats who deserted the Demo-cratic candidate for the United States Senate and voted for Lorimer were

would come from an insurance of this garding White's visits to disreputable sort would more than make up for resorts in the red light district of Chiany losses which might be sustained.
"The present classification of the from April 20 to December 21, 1910.

> who remained moved up into the front seats. This testimony, however, was not especially indecent, and continued

not especially indecent, and continued only a few minutes.
On cross-examination Hanecy asked:
"You knew you violated your oath, made yourself infamous under the Illinois constitution and disqualified yourself for holding any office when, you say, you took these bribes?"
"Yes, and I knew those who were the content of the

paying me were doing the same thing, and so were the special interests who were putting up the money to do it." "You deliberately lied when you wrote to Senator Lorimer December 4, 1909, that you had finished your story, didn't you?"

BOY BEAT HIS MOTHER

When She Upbraided Him for Being

Sent to House of Refuge. Fifteen-year-old James Riley. 300 East 73d street, was before Jus-tice Russell in the Children's Court yesterday charged with beating his widowed mother. Mrs. Mary Riley.

The cars were blocked, pedestrians splashed and diners in a restaurant on the corner driven cut by the water that flowed in.

Employes of the Water Department sant up to turn off the deluge found that the cutoff was under the street car tracks, and they sloshed around in the manhole for about twenty min in the manhole for about the meanest kind of crime and that in old Rome when a boy hit his mother he was put to death. The boy hit his mother he was put to death. The boy hit his mother because she upbraided him for being because that he lost his position as an errand boy in a downtown store. He was sent to the House of Refuge.

BOSS REFUSED ROPE. **WORKER MAY DIE**

Fell From Third Story Window to Save Expense for Employer.

Early yesterday morning Joseph Pupshis, 19 years old, a Lithuanian, of 83 Catherine street, fell from the third story of the Citizens' Central Bank, 320 Broadway, the windows of which he was cleaning on the Pearl street side of the building. When Policeman Potter picked him up he was

unconscious.

Pupshis was taken to the House of Relief Hospital, 67 Hudson street, and on examination he was found to have a broken leg and internal injuries so grave a nature that his recovery s not expected.

He lives with his married sister and two brothers, who went to see him. When they reached the hospital he had just recovered consciousness, but he could only say. "I am in great pain." pointing to his chest, which had swollen to twice its natural size, and his broken leg. Even this slight effort at talking caused him to vomit

Chief Clerk Tells Story.

A Call reporter went to the owners or agents of the building, H. L. Moxley Company, and asked the chief clerk for further information. The clerk was shown the account of the accident in an afternoon paper, which said that Pupshis had used an old G. Hanecy, counsel for Senator Lori- and worn rope when he went to his work. The clerk denied that, saying that Pupshis had used a leather belt.

egislature of 1909, who has confessed ing off," and that he had jerked backwards, breaking the belt as a con-

Asked whether the belt could be seen, the clerk replied that it was in the hands of the lawyers.

The reporter then went to see Pup-

shis' brothers and sister and heard a different story.

According to his relatives, Pupshis went to work at 6 o'clock every morning, and had to clean fifty-two win-

Relatives Tell Story.

Pupshis' brother said that it was a rope that was supplied to the in-jured man, not a belt. He sald, fur-ther, that last week Pupshis had asked building superintendent for a new rope, as the one he was using

was old and worn out.

The superintendent, however, said,
"Oh, that one will do," and refused to give Pupshis the new rope for which

As a consequence the rope broke, and Pupshis now lies at the point of

Pupshis has a brother-in-law who worked in the building until last June, when he left because he was being killed with overwork, and he did not care to risk his life in order that H. L. Moxley Company might save a few

TWO ARE SLAIN BY

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- Death and destruction of property marked the path of a heavy electrical storm which passed over northern Chautau-

stanty.

Alva Lawrence, 19 years old, of Ellington, was hit by a bolt of lightning while working in his father's sugar bush and death resulted in-

SHUSTER BOYCOTT

BERLIN, Aug. 4. - The Foreign office declares ignorance of the reported action of Count von Quadt, German Minister at Teberan, againgt W. Morgan Shuster, American Treasurer General, and has telegraphed for information.

According to dispatches from Teheran, Count you Quadt protested to the Per-

Count von Quadt protested to the Per sian Government against payment of the subvention to the German hospital in Te eran through Shuster.

Russia was reported to have taken imilar action.

DIES IN MEXICAN JAIL

Man Arrested as Los Angeles "Dyna miting" Suspect Passes Away.

MANZANILLO, Mexico, Aug. 4.— Arrivals here by boat from Acapulac-today bring news of the death at tha place of B. Evans, an American, who had been in prison there for severa

months.

He was charged with robbing the Farmers' National Bank of Los Angeles, in which he was employed, of \$10,000. He was originally arrested at Acapulco as a Los Angeles "dynamiting" suspect. His extradition had been pending for some time.

PLEADS FOR SON HIT BY AUTO

Mother Asks Folks Who Ran Over Her Boy to Aid Him Anony

Just how much feeling, honor, and honesty the ladies and gentlemen of the "upper classes," who rest their tired nerves motoring, have, was shown yesterday, when a poor woman living at 1838 Park avenue, Weehawken, N. J., made an appeal, through the newspapers, to the persons who ran over her 6-year-old son, last Sat-urday, and left him lying a heap of flesh, to come to the assistance of the

boy anonymously,
The woman is Mrs. Frank Darcy,
Saturday night an automobile carrying two couples, and speeding at a terrific rate, ran down her little son. Cornelius, in front of her home. The automobile had only one headlight, and no taillights. When the party saw that they had run over a child the chauffeur was directed to put on extra speed, and make off as quickly as mittee on Expenditures in the Agri-

to his aid, even if they do so anonymously. I have eight children to feed and my husband has been out of work several months. We are in desperate straits. The persons who injured my prosecutions. Under his grilling Mc

Pupshis the new rope for which saked.

IN HALLS OF CONGRESS a consequence the rope broke, Pupshis now lies at the point of h. Pupshis now lies at the point of h. Speaker of the National House of Representatives, has sent a letter to Cincin again has a brother-in-law who ided in the building until last Junic of the International Brotherhood with overwork, and he did not loxiey Company might save a few building wight as the point of the house of Representatives refused to let the association use the building and an appeal was made to Clark.

O ARE SLAIN BY

IN HALLS OF CONGRESS of the previously readered oplaion of the revolution, how less at the point of the previously readered oplaion of the Actorney General concerning the acconcerning the accountment of the House of Representatives refused to let the association in the halls of congress there would be leading to a sequence of the previously readered oplaion of the Actorney General concerning the acconcerning t

employed were allowed to hold a meeting in the halls of Congress there would be nothing to prevent every convention held in Washington from camping out at the place.

BOGUS FIREMEN

Fire Commissioner Johnson has learned that men are levying tribute upon keepers of drug stores, garages and other places where explosive material is handled and where some of the rules and regulations of the Fire Department may not be closely observed. The tribute gatherers represent themselves to be members of the Fire Department out on a tour of inspection.

The collectors are not in the uniform of the department, but they do display a shield which looks like that worn by regular firemen. The Fire Commissioner believes that the men are bogus firemen and he is anxious to get hold of one of the shields to see if some one has been making department shields without authority. The coin collectors appear to know something about Fire Department affairs. When one of them visits a garage has announces that he is an inspector from the Bureau of Combustibles at Fire Headquarters and has come to see if the regulations presented by the Municipal Explosives Commission are being observed.

But No One Knows What Wickersham

MOROCCAN AFFAIR SIMMERS.

Berlin Says Plan Between Fran my Has Been Reached.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—A dispatch to a news agency from Berlin announces that a rapprochement on matters of principle regarding Morocco has been established between Germany and

WILEY STRIPPED OF POWER TO PROSECUTE

Solicitor McCabe, on Cross-Examination, Admits He Is Dictator.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- That with Solicitor George P. McCabe, of the Department of Agriculture, rests the sole authority for ordering prosecutions against violators of the Pure Food and Drugs Law, was the evidence developed at today's hearing of the House Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Agriculture.

Henry E. Davis, personal counsel for Dr. Wiley, began his cross-examination of McCabe before the House Com of the machine.

The boy is now hovering between the power behind the throne in the

life and death in St. Mary's Hosp. all bepartment of Agriculture, is the nemesis of the Bureau of Chemistry and of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, its chief. Davis questioned the Solicitor at length about "Order 140," issued by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson July 10 his aid, even if they do so anone his associates in the Bureau of Chem. his associates in the Bureau of Chem boy are undoubtedly wealthy. I feel Cabe admitted that he now had the they are under moral obligation to help my boy."

bolly my boy."

POOLROOM RAIDERS

GATHER IN \$225

GATHER IN \$225

Deputy Commissioner Dougherty, with Detective Unger and ten men, broke their way into a poolroom at 140 West street, yesterday, and lost so, little time in the process that they managed to get \$225 that they said was being tossed about a crap game.

The place is known as the Adam Muller Social Club, and occupied two rooms on the first floor. Entrance was through a saloon on the ground floor, and then through an ice box door at the head of the floor, and then through an loce box door at the head of the ax and the detective wath they said floor, and then through an loce box door at the head of the ax and the detective was strokes of the ax and the detective was warded into about 125 men who were in the place.

Six warrants for John Doorman, John Casmer, and others, were served, and the prisoners taken to the Green-wich street station. One of the prisoners was Matthew Stripp, a searcher in the County Clerk's office, and son-in, law of the late Magistrate Finn. Stripp, has been accused of running a pool-room in the past. He was arrested to solve an approximate the pool of the size of the state of

law of the late Magistrate Finn. Stripp has been accused of running a poolroom in the past. He was arrested yesterday as John Doorman, but it was said he had an interest in the place. nual salary of \$1,600. The Committee on Personnel, the solicitor said, believe

CUT BY BOTTLE

HOLD UP DEALERS

Arthur McVey, 33 years old, who drives a milk wagon for a dairy company at 205th street and Boston Post road, started out at 2 o'clock yesterday morning and about an hour later, while

But No One Knows What Wicks Will Do About It.

Will be About It.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—A long conference over the report of Attorney General Wickersham regarding the organization of the National City Company, of New York, was held today between Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh and Controller of the Currency Murray, Both refused to discuss the conference.

The impression prevails that the report of the Attorney General is adverse to the company. Whether it is sufficiently strong to call for action against the National City Company under the banking long is not known.

THREE "BOARDERS" DROWN IN LAKE

CATSKILL. N. Y., Aug. 4.—The waters of Green's Lake, a small sheet of waster a few miles from here, are being dragged tonight for the bodies of May Jarvis, of 334 53d street, Brooklyn, and Miss Noma Meany, another Brooklyn girl, each about 22, who had been spending their vacations at the Greene Lake Homestead in company with Joseph Hensche, a cloth examiner of the Bronx, who was at the Greene Lake farmhouse. They started last night in a rowboat for a dancing pavilion at the end of the lake. They arrived safely and after spending a few hours the party started to return to their respective boarding houses.

houses.

Not appearing at the breakfast table this morning as usual their rooms were visited and the hotel men found their beds had not been occupied. Inquiry at other boarding houses revealed no trace of their whereabouts and shortly before noon the overturned skiff in which the party had left the dancing pavillon was found at a point about 500 feet below the dock in front of where the young women boarded.

FIGHT FOR MALKOF

Potemkin Sailor Tells How He Was Trailed by Russian Police.

Fascinated by Revolution

For many months Malkof dared not enter Russian territory and earned a liv-ing in Roumania as a machinist and a boiler maker, being a highly skilled work-

be seized and sent to Siberia.

It was in order to escape the spirs that he jumped overboard and attempted to swim ashore, boping at least to have some chance by this means of making good his escape.

most to recessary.

The Russian Consul, in the meantime, is doing his utmost to secure Malkof's extradition, but it is confidently expected that Malkof will be saved from the clutches of the Cuar.

SOME ACTUAL WORK DUNE ON NEW SUBWAY

Actual work on the Lexington avenue subway began yesterday, when the Brad-ley Contracting Company commenced the erection at 62d street of a bridge fifteer feet above the street level, extending from stoop line to stoop line. On this the derricka and other ma-chinery will be installed to dig the shaft through which the avenue will be tun-valed.

MAYOR NATHAN R

SCHWAB DESCRIBES LABOR PARADISE IN S. BETHLEHEM

Price, Two Cent

Average Wages \$1,000 a Year - Simply Demand Sunday Work.

HOW TRUST AROSE

Carnegie 'Kidded' Into Selling---Regretted It Even at Colossal Price.

dulgently joked with his inquisitors Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, first president of the Steel Trust, crus of workingmen and their organ tions, was under fire during all of ye terday's session of the Congres

Steel Investigating Committee. These Congressional "probes" hav These Congressional "probes" he always been a jose as tar as acturesults have been concerned, but the steel investigation has been used in revealing to middle class investigators, who still hold to the antigudea of "individualism" and compition, with what contempt the modeliords of capitalism view their cutwo theories and pin-pricking laws. Schwab talked smillingly to the Cogressmen yesterday, with the air of man enthroned, conscious of the sistless power back of him, secure his mastery of men and millions. He airily made some statements the

He airly made some statements the seemed to astonish the investigator for instance, when Littleton put the question: "Is it your opinion that or operation must take the place of competition?" Schwab calmly answered "It is."

The steel magnate also had

The steel magnate also had a thing to say about labor, divulthe information that the 20,000 ployes of his plant, including sale men and boy apprentices, \$1,000 a year.

Cruel Cost of Labor. "The price of labor here is twice as great as in England and three times as great as in Belgium and other foreign countries." he declared, asying that a high tariff on steel is necessary because of the high price of labor and transportation here—necessary for the "protection" of the steel with the steel steel in the steel "protection" of the steel I

Schwab said that the workhen of the Bethlehem plant, excluding scalarfed men and including apprentices, av-uraged \$1,000 a year. Rollers earn from \$15 to \$20 a day, helpers \$7 a

It was in order to escape the spirst that he jumped overboard and attempted to swim ashore, hoping at least to haze some chance by this means of making good his escape.

Many Bonds Forthcoming.

At today's rehearing some eight or ten physicians and business men will appear and, if necessary, give bonds for Malkot and guarantee that he will be cared for until he has secured work.

The Vorwaerts, which has paid his passage money, amounting to \$50, including a \$10 fine exacted by the shipping company, will, it is understood, give him employment in their printing works. The Call will also be represented at the hearing to give guarantee to do its unout to secure work for Malkot if it is necessary.

There were only three times the Congressmen came up agains the Congressmen came up agains will in their examination. Once when they asked Schwab for the of production of a ton of pig in his Bethlehem mills; another when they asked for high grade ore in Swe asked for the name of the third as on for whom H. C. Frick held on the congressment of the congressment of the congressment and the third time was when he asked for the name of the third as on for whom H. C. Frick held on the congressment of the congressment of the congressment of the congressment of the congressment came up agains the Congressmen came up agains the Congressment cam

asked for the name of the third p son for whom H. C. Frick held option for the purchase of the C nearle Steel Company.

"What cid it cost you to buy it ore in Sweden?" asked Represen-tive Sterling near the close of day's session.
"I shouldn't like to tell," answer Schwab.

"I'd like to know" waved the Co

"I'd like to know," urged the Co

of the Sieel Corporation you president of the Carnegie Steel pany, were you not?" he a Schwab said that he was and he was subsequently president of Steel Corporation, and he agreed he participated actively in the rangements prior to its formation. "I believe you made the first restion, did you not?"

"I can't answer that positive aid Schwab. "Bug the

there has been so many misrepressn-tations and misstatements, and, if you will be patient, I will do so, with such details as I can remember at the time.

Company, Edward Simmons, a banker ganization that in some strings of New York, and Charles Stewart ranner conduct its business." He said that he was rather proud of a man of New York, and particular prediction that he made to Mr. Mortrends of mine, tendered us a dingrant to the University Club, and invited to that dinner some seventy or eighty of New York's most distinguishes men. That was about what it was last year, he said.

ner at the University Club, and invited to that dinner some seventy or til in 1910 the production would be eighty of New York's most distinguished financiers and business men.

"I was very much fiattered and honored at this dinner, and had the pleas.

"You were opposed, then," asked the chairman, "to restriction of computer of making come remarks that evening for the company, and chose as researched the chairman, "to restriction of computer the company, and chose as of the company of the trust." evening for the company, and chose as item and hang pitch my subject my idea of the future development of manufacture in the His Idea of Trust? welpopment of manufacture in the His Idea of Trust. United States, especially as relating to our industries, and while I expected to coupy but a few minutes, the matter in that period the fundamental idea of such great interest to the gentlemen that much time was taken. I explained at that meeting the very "was that the most successful corporation, and I gave my reasons in detail to them. First of all, that instend of manufacturing steel as it was then manufactured by a number of companies, each of whom manufactured the same lines, it was my idea that the organization, to be truly successful and to control the business of the world—I mean, to have eminered in the control that the control the business of the control that the control the business of the control that the control the business of the control that the control

Out for Economy

"I paid particular attention to state at that time that my idea of this great organization was not with a view of Schwab believed that there was establishing any arrangement with forfeit of \$100,000 in one instance. "Would that tend to maintain i tion, or the increase or maintenance of prices, but that the economies resulting from these things would be so answer.

great as to make capital invested in sany of the individual enterprises much more valuable.

"Can I get into the steel business?"

"Not limiting production." he con-nued, "but exciting the skill of the managers to the best production. So strong has that idea been with me that at the Brussels conference I ad vecated that the independent manu-facturers should compare their cost

you mean to say that they could afford to tell each other these valuable trade secrets?" asked Stan-

iey.
"They not only could, but they do,"
was the answer. "The British Iron
and Steel Institute is occupied each
what I proposed in a techyear with what I proposed in a technical way.'

Nothing to Conceal.

Schwab was asked whether he Such Politeness would be willing to furnish the comwas in one place and the ore "Quite so," he answered. "Not and schw

Stanley wanted to know if he could "You pay me so many compliments, conceive of any reason why the Steel Mr. Chairman, that you make me Corporation shouldn't be willing to do want to be confidential." the same thing. He answered that he dign't think they had refused, and things." returned the gentleman from added that since he left them he had the South. "You know many things had from them most of the items that I should like to know."

formation?

"Yes, sir; because that was the old actice of doing things," said Schwab ning to their capacity?"
eerfully. The item of "conversion"
No More Opportunities cost" was the only one which wasn't exchanged now, and that wasn't con

Returning to his story, Schwab said that at the dinner Morgan sat on his right, and that Carnegie and E. H. Harriman were among those at the

table.

tinued, "and thought no more about it. Then, one day, I received a long distance phone call from Mr. Gates. He asked me whether I could meet Mr. Morgan in Philadelphia the next day. I went to Philadelphia, but Mr.
Morgan was ill, and on the following
day, I think. I saw him at his house,
He asked me to go overthe substance of what I had spoken of at the dinner. "Within a day or two Mr. Morgan

told me that he was convinced, and he things is destructive? asked me that he was convinced, and he asked me if I could get a price from "It is des Mr. Carnegie. I had not spoken to Mr. Carnegie about it, but a little later, when I was spending the day with him, a favorable opportunity arwited. I advised by the observable opportunity arwind I advised by the observable of the opportunity arwind I advised by the observable of the o with the philanthropic ideas of life with the philanthropic ideas negie was very rejuctant and I know that soon afterward he regretted it."

Andy Had Pangs.

Later, speaking of Carnegie's re penting of his bargain, Schwab said:

At the time of his interview with Carnegle, Schwab said his only idea was to get a price, and he got it. Beyoud being consulted with regard to values, that was all he had had to do

with the formation of the corporation.
"I want to take this opportunity
of saying." Schwab went on, when
he said that he had completed his

narrative of the formation, "that an combination based on the false prin-

You are et home when dealing with FRANK'S Department

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Always Something New. We handle all union-made merchandise

Drink "Peter Brew" The Wm. Peter Brewing Co. UNION HILL, N. J.

CALLAHAN THE HATTER Nearly 50 Year Reputation

The Rose Door use of Prostitution

this time.

"In the fall of 1899, and while I my definition of a trust," said the witness president of the Carnegie Steel Company, Edward Simmons, a banker ganization that will in some artificial manner conduct its business." He

explained at that meeting the very "was that the most successful corserver advantage that would result in poration was the one that controlled
manufacture from such an organization as the United States Steel Corporation, and I see that controlled the most of the output. My idea was
to recoration, and I see that controlled the most of the opposite. It was to reexactly the opposite. It was to re-duce the cost of output."

In answer to a question from the chairman the witness said that the control of prices was frequently fixed on the table and get Schwab to help caseful and to control the business of him dissect it, to discover its maw. how world—I mean, to have eminence in the business of the world—should be made of such a character that one mill could be run on one product, and not one mill on fifty products, as was then the practice.

on the table and get schwab to help in dissect it, to discover its maw. how it ate and all about it. Schwab's first insertion of the knife was to say that when 95 out of 100 manufacturers at down together and agreed to restrict the output and put up the price, that was a gentlemen's agreement. "Was there ever any intimidation

used to keep them from breaking these agreements?" asked Stanley. Schwab believed that there was a "Would that tend to maintain it?"
was the next question.

"Not in the steel business," was the

In the laugh that followed Schwab said that in the matter of orders he said that in the matter of orders he wouldn't let \$100.000 stand in his way. The chairman asked about arrange- ing the open hearth furnace men. 80 per ments of this sort before the formation of the Steel Corporation and working twelve hours a day seven days wanted to know how long such agreenents lasted and whether they were possible to let the fires in these furnace "My dear fellow," remarked Schwab,

"I have been in the steel business since 1880 and I have heard of these agreements frequently. Some of them lasted only a few months and some of them as long as it would take a man to go out of a room and get to a tele-

This reply was after many bowings mittee with a detailed statement of and scrapings between the witness the actual cost of every detail from and his examiner. At one time the bouquets came so continuously in the course of a number of "after you's" and "please pardon me's" that Schwab said smilingly:

"I desire your confidence above all

the chairman had named.
"When you were the president of the United States Steel Corporation said Stanley, "they made Andrew did you ever hesitate to give such inolder companies, didn't they, because

No More Opportunities.

"That is quite true," said Schwab. "But if he were in business I am quite sure that he would realize that there is no more possibility of a big new steel company than there is of new trunk lines in this country. It is in the development of the present ones that the future of these indus-tries lies." He agreed with the chair-He agreed with the chair man that the most skillful men-alchemists, chemists and engineers, as Stanley described them-couldn't reduce the cost of production \$1 a ton because it would be impossible for

them to get the materials.
"Is it your idea?" asked Littleton. "that competition among a number of companies producing the same

"It is destructive to the best de-elopment of the steel industry."

was the answer. few years ng to get its legiti- higher?" "Every mill is going to get its legiti-mate share because of its location, no matter what prices other people make. Most of the products have an established price. Rails, for instance

"How was the price of rails fixed the reply. at \$28 a ton?"
"Probably by a gentlemen's agree-

enting of his bargain, Schwab said:

"He never wanted to sell, and I can saure you that a week after he had sold them (the properties) he regreted it."

At the time of his interview with Arnegle. Schwab said his only idea sag to get a price, and he got it. Berond being consulted with regard to salues, that was all he had had to do sith the formation of the corporation. Schwab said that the others would reflect to take this opportunity follow.

follow.
"In other words this eminence of the least offen-

consolidation, to use the least offen-sive term," said Mr. Littleton, "makes it a fact that if they reduced, the others would have to do the same." "It would follow naturally," the witness returned. "But I didn't say that if they put it at \$30 they could keep it there. A third of the entire cost of making steel rails is con-sumed in transportation."

sumed in transportation."
There was considerable discussion
n regard to the chances of competin regard to the chances of competing with the steel industries of other
countries. Schwab said that in the
finality transportation and labor were
the two deciding elements. There
hadn't been a year in its life, said
he, that the Steel Corporation's labor charges hadn't increased. He
thought that with the same conditions
the industry here could hold its own
with the other countries. But at

with the other countries. But at present the Germans were able to lay their rails down on the Pacific Coast ahead of the Americans. The ship-

ahead of the Americans. The ship-ping rates here were higher.

Labor, too, was higher. The Steel Corporation had between 140,000 and 180,000 employes, the Bethlehem company about 20,000. The higher srades of workmen were all Ameri-can born. He didn't think the la-ber conditions in the steel industry were worse than in any other.

One of the most "seriously discussed"

"Morally or industrially?" asked tanley. "Let me answer that by giving you Save \$6.25 and Get an \$18 All Wool Suit That Will Be Good for Next Summer, Too

We Have Reduced All Our **\$18** Suits to **\$11.75**

There's about 115 of them.

Come In Early Tomorrow and Make Sure of Getting Your Size RICKARDS CO-OPERATIVE

Every time you make a purchase you will get a receipt, indicating the amount of your dividend, and at the end of three months we will redeem them in

PROFIT SHARING ASSOCIATION

Application blanks for membership is this association can be had at our store this association can be had at our store by applying in person or by mail. Remember this means a saving of 5 per cent on all your purchases in this store, payable quarterly. Only mem-bers of the above association will be cuttified to the dividend. A postal card will bring full particulars. Write today.

Outing Trousers \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.45 hold a parade this afternoon.

60c to \$5.00 **Mohair Suits** \$12.50 and \$14.50

Straw Hats All Reduced to \$1.25

Your Money Back If For Any Reason You Aren't Satisfied
Established 1895 "The Daylight Store"



OPEN SATURDAY UN-

Steel Head's Coming Visit to Smoky

City Revives Rumor That Big

Slave Pen Is a Failure.

President Farrell will be here with-

in a week, ostensibly on a tour of in-spection. The fact that the Stanley

probe has shifted to Pittsburg and is now being conducted by govern-ment auditing forces also lends im-portant significance to the coming

here at this time of the Steel Corpora-

fore the steel probers two months ago

was to the effect that Gary had proved unsuitable for the present plants

claim that quicksands about the Gary

site and the imperfect quality of ac-cessible coal made the Steel Corpora-

tion's investment, as Hall character-

Gary plants is foreseen.

SOME NEW YORKERS

TRYING TO ARBITRATE

LONDON DOCK STRIKE

More than 100 ships are tied up await-ing unloading.

LOOKING FOR LOST VOTES.

Given White 10,000 More.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 4.—The committee recently organized to investigate alleged frauds in connection

able for the present plants
Some have gone so far as to

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

meet the wishes of the Congressional committee investigating the Steel Co-poration and testify before that body. was how to change the necessity of mak GARY PLANT MAY MOVE TO PITTSBURG

die over night.

Rails were sold in other countries, he admitted, at a lower rate than in the United States. He said that he would advise it if it were necessary to get the business. It was good business to sell the He said that he would surplus at cost, he thought.

"Why doesn't the consumer here ge the benefit of this effort to meet foreign prices?" asked Representative Bartlett. asked Representative Bartlett. Why Schwab came back. "The tariff has been pretty high," said

Congressman. "It isn't now."
"Well, they don't, anyway." sai.! Bartlett. "That's not our fault," finished

Schwab. World Trust? Oh. No.

Bartlett wanted to know whether any gentlemen's agreement of international go elsewhere and naturally they fig scope had been discussed at Brussels. ure fondly on the prospect of it com

Schwab said no. "It wasn't even spoken of?' asked the Congressman.

"No, it wasn't." "Not above a whisper, anyway," said

Bartlett. "Not at all," corrected the witness was there, and I can say that every word tion's head.

of the discussion has peen published and Testimony of Hall and others be of the discussion has peen published and is open to you. I was present at every meeting of the conference. We went over

there to have a good, social time."
"We all like to have a good time." pu in Stanley, "but is it necessary to go that far to have it?"

under certain conditions, "You all knew what you went over here for," commented Bartlett.
"I didn't," said the witness with there for."

Representative Sterling told the wit ness that his testimony would be of great weight when Congress came to consider the tariff. He explained that the less effi-cient machinery in Germany made this phase of their production more expensive, but that cheaper labor and transportation

vened it up.
"If Germany came in you could cut down and still make some profit, couldn't you?" asked Beall.

elopment of the steel industry."
"Is there any way to avoid limiting he output?"
"A curious economic principle is avoived there," was the answer.
Every mill be going to get its leafly in the control of the control of

"I think so," answered Schwab, cheer fully.

"Can you suggest any limit?"
"Not if left to my imagination," came

"Not if left to my imagination," came the reply.

Carnegic's Huge Pickings.

In regard to the settlement which Carnegie secured for his properties. Schwab said that he finally got \$304,000,000 in properties. Schwab said that he finally got \$304,000,000 in properties and the settlement which Carnegie secured for his properties. Schwab said that he finally got \$304,000,000 in properties when the others went to work in the position of organizer.

The complaint asks the Federation to appoint a commission to investing the strikers stood about, but there were no signs of violence. Nevertheless, Police Chief Collins placed Patrolmen Marshall and O'Neil on duty.

SALESMEN'S COUNCIL bonds, \$195,000,000 in preferred stock and \$95,000,000 in common stock of the new corporation.

"Mr. Carnegie owned outright 51 pe cent of the stock," said Schwab, "and practically all of the partners owed him for the stock which he had sold them. If you figure it up, it was approximately \$500,000,000."

Schwab said that at the conclusion of Schwab said that at the conclusion of the Frick suit he had been asked to set a valuation on the property and he had put this at \$220,000,000. Stanley said that the Carnegie partners were to be complimented greatly for keeping their stock "off of that Wall Street."

Schwab will go on the stand again this morning at 10 o'clock.

It was said yesterday that J. P. Morgan will sail for this country next Wed needay on the Olympic. He is expected

TEA.

your tea problem

Dandy for Iced Tea

with the election of National Presi-dent White, of the United Mine Workers of America, left today for a tour of the local unions of the White Rose An effort will be made to place the blame for the missing votes, ten thousand of which are alleged to have been cast for White and have never CEYLON TEA Solves

CANADIAN STRIKE CONTINUES. WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Aug. 4.—
The outlook for a settlement of the western Canada coal miners' strike is gloomy. Gladstone camps voted last night to continue the strike. The Corbin miners, who went back to work, have gone out again. The government is now making plans to secure coal supplies from Montana.

their strike and to arouse the public sympathy in behalf of their struggle, the striking leather goods workers will The parade will start from their headquarters, 98 Forsyth street, at 2

Thin Coats

street, march to Canal, to Lafayette, to Broome, to Mercer, to West 3d, to Great Jones, to East 3d, to Second avenue to 6th street, to Avenue C. to East Houston, to Suffolk, to Grand, to Essex and to Rutgers Square.

It was stated yesterday that Miss Mary E. Dreier, of the Women's Trade Union League, had been chosen by the strikers as marshal of the parade and that several other active work-ers of the league, including Rose Schneiderman, will act as her aids. An attempt will be made today by M. Jarmulowsky, an East Side banker. to bring together the employers and the Strike Committee for the purpose of effecting a settlement,
Jacob Gordin, a striker, who was

LEATHER STRIKERS

Workers Will March Through

Heart of the Scene

To celebrate the partial victory of

o'clock, and after passing through

the leather goods manufacturing dis-

trict will disband on Rutgers Square.

where a mass meeting will be held.

The parade will start from Forsyth

of Battle.

arrested near the shop of the Bond Manufacturing Company, 3-5 West 19th street, and charged with as-saulting a scab, was sentenced to the Workhouse for five days by Mag-istrate Krotel in the Night Court early yesterday morning. Gordin produced witnesses that he did not ussault the scab, but Magistrate Kro-tel shouted out, "Workhouse, officer, take him down," and would not let

him talk any more.

Morris Newman, another striker,
who was arrested near the shop of
Schwartz Brothers, 374 Canal street, on a similar charge, was fined \$2 in the same court. Magistrate Breen in the Tombs Court yesterday discharged a striker, S. Levinson, who was arrested near the shop of Robins & Prokesh, 307 Canal street, on the charge of assaulting a scab.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 4.—The pending visit of President Farrell, the Steel Corporation's head, to Pitts-Two more bosses yesterday signed pected strike because ten years ago a burg is reviving the suspicion here agreements granting all the demands mail that the future of the great plant made by the strikers, and more are car. that the future of the great plant at Gary, Ind., is decidedly uncertain. expected to settle today. The Strike A telephone message from Omaha Committee has issued a warning to tall workers to look out for fakers fairry at Fort Crook has been ordered who represent themselves as committed to be ready to proceed to Des Moines The Gary plant, styled by R. E. Hall and other Stanley probe wit-nesses as an \$80.000,000 failure through alleged machinations of the teemen from the strikers and solicit this afternoon, the order coming from funds under false pretenses. The Division Headquarters at Chicago, committee sent out by the union care which received it from the War Derry credentials, and all those desiring partment at Washington. Illinois directors, is being pictured again as part of the great Pittsburg system of slave pens. Many bank-ers and steel men here believe at to help the strikers should ask for !cast a portion of the Gary plant will ! these credentials.

OFFICERS DESERT UNION IN PROTEST

Carpenters at San Juan Dissatisfied With Organizer Iglesias and Ask His Removal.

A revolt is on among the officers of Carpenters' Union, Local 1450, in San Juan, Porto Rico, against Santiago Iglesias, A. F. of L. organizer for Porto Rico. According to a letter of complaint which the officers of the union addressed to Samuel Gompers, president of the Amercan Federation of Labor.

ized it, "a monumental \$20,000,000 failure." Although the complaint was ad-Big steel men here are silent and dressed to Gompers as far back as November 26, 1910, no answer has yet been received by the seceding officials of the union. A copy of the letter was sent to M. Bejancourt, of 183 East 193d street, this city, and is working really strenuously. He still carries the scabe—or what are left of them—to and from the short. dressed to Gompers as far back as dismiss the business of President Far-rel here with the remark that it is only incidental to the steel head's desire to cover the working field. It is among the independents and the bankers that the project of trans-planting at least the big portion of the he submitted it to The Call. The complaint is signed by Jose

Soto Garcia, Manuel Valdes, and Juan Guerra Rivera, all officers of the REFUSE TO SCAB About twelve of the thirty men who were brought from this city to take the places of the strikers employed on the new high school building in Bloomfield, keep away from the union and from

N. J., yesterday morning refused to go the American Federation of Labor to work and came back to New York.

They declared they would not act as strikebreakers. The others went to work at \$1.75 per day.

SALESMEN'S COUNCIL IN ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

The first gun in the campaign for the organization of the clerks and salesmen employed in the stores of the Greater City was fired on Thursday night at 151 LONDON. Aug. 4.—Strong efforts were made today by arbitrators to bring about a settlement in the strike of the dock workers before tomorrow, when 100,000 men employed, in transportation service are to be called out. City was fired on Thursday night at 151 Clinton street, where a Salesmen's Trade Council, composed of several clerks and salesmen's unions, was formed. The purpose of the council is to carry on an organization and educational campaign for the purpose of bettering the conditions of the clerks and make demands for higher wages.

It was stated that the shoe salesmen have to work from 7 clerk in the Miners of Illinois Supposed to Have

It was stated that the shoe salesmen have to work from 7 o'clock in the morning until midnight, and sometimes later, and that wholesale notion and dry goods clerks work even later than that. The first step of the council will be to issue literature to the salesmen explaining the necessity of organising. The council decided to hold a series of lectures on unionism for the purpose of getting the clerks interested in organization.

tion.

A committee was appointed to secure a suitable hall for a mass meeting, to be held in October, and Grand Central Palace will probably be engaged. S. Epstein was elected organizer and all those desiring any information concerning the union or council can obtain same from him between 12 and 1 o'clock in the afternoon every day.

Gustav Stiglita

TO PARADE TODAY

A most attractive range of selections. The newest colors, patterns and fabrics' Strictly all wool worsteds,

Men's 2-Piece Suits, made to measure,

Henry Heller FASHIONABLE TAILOR AND CLOTHIER

271 Hamburg Ave., cor. Greene Ave., Brocklyn, N. Y.

TROOPS ORDERED TO DES MOINES STRIK

Car Men to Quit Today. Unemployed Eager for Jobs.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 4 .- Not wheel will be turning on the city street car lines and the two interurban roads entering here after tomorrow morn ing, and 500 motormen and conductors will be idle, because General Manager J. R. Harrigan, of the city lines, re-fuses to arbitrate the dicharge of Conductor Hiatt, charged with insubor

All yesterday delegations tried to see Harrigan and ask him to arbi-trate, but he refused all conferences. Harrigan is backed by N. W. Harris & Co., of Chicago, owners of the com-pany, who are charged by union men with sending Harrigan here to crush Louis Christiansen, a Chicago strike

breaker, has several men here to man the cars, and hundreds of non-union men, out of work, have applied for There are many unemployed in Des

Moines, because of the advertising the local government and the advertising in the magazines, and even union leaders are not confident of a victory. Federal troops have been asked for to protect the Des Moines Street Car Company property during the ex-

mailbox was placed on each street

United States Marshal Clark is ported to be ready to quarter the men in the Old Federal Building here and expects at least two companies at

The unions today wired Senators Cummins, Kenyon, and Congressmen Prouty to protest against federal in-terference with soldiers. The events of tomorrow are awaited with much

WETZEL LOSING IN OPEN SHOP FIGHT

Many Scabs Join Union Because They Find "Scientific Management

Is Like Hell. Charles Wetzel, 2 East 44th street, who has locked out his 150 union tat-lors because he has no use for union labor, is engaged in a losing fight.

left of them-to and from the shop in motor cars, (and "guards" them when they go out for lunch, lest a picket should prevail upon them to be men. But, in spite of all this trouble and

union, who state that they abandoned expense. Wetzel is losing. His scabs constantly desert his shop, and join does as he pleases and acts "always the union. On Thursday five more. who have taken a leading part in keeping the other scabs at work, real-ized the dirty part they were playing. they said, and joined the union.

THOUSANDS SEEK WORK

CHAS. GACKENHEIMER Cigars, Wholesale and Retail, 1271 MYRTLE AVENUE, BROOKLYS

HIGH-GROUND DAIRY CO.

643-453 Madison St. Tel. 6500 Ded.

Cypress Sporting Goods

CREATORS OF PASHIO Schrier Brothers

B. PFEFFERKORN 427 Knickerbocker Ave., Be

Wear the TRIEBITZ SHOE 1784 Pitkin Ave., Opp. P.

GOLDSCHMIDT

The Wilder Shoe Shep RELIABLE FAMILY FOOTWEAR.

BERGER'S LUCKY SPOT 2825 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N.

SHOES OF STYLE L. DIAMOND

S. Liebmann's Sons Brewing Co.

63 FOREST ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 4.—The Wine dirty part they were playing, said, and joined the union.

USANDS SEEK WORK
IN CANADIAN FIELDS
TAWA. Ontario. Aug. 4.—Ten

OTTAWA. Ontario, Aug. 4.—Ten thousand passed through Montreal yesterday and today on their way to wheat fields of the Canadian West.

Among them was a party of 400 New Englanders. Seven hundred were from Nova Scotia. Many are land sekers, but all are pledged to work through the harvesting season.

They are traveling on special trains and hundreds of them have their wives with them.

GRAND VOLKS-FEST

Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund OF BROOKLYN AND VICINITY.

August 6, 1911 l omorrow,

> Stein's West End Park Cor. Van Wyck and Jamaica Aves., Ja

Presents for Children, Prine Bourling, Bird Spearing, Reving Pictures, Concert, Dancing Tickets 16 cents To Commence at 10 a.m.: In advance 10

How to Reach the Park: Take Broadway "L" to Cypress Station, transfer to Jamaica Ave, trolley car, or from Ridge depot take Richmond Hill car and transfer to Jamaica car directle park. From Fiatbush Ave, take L. I. R. R. to Station Dust the year of the park.

SUMMER SPECIALS

Men's and Young Men's Suits, formerly \$14 and \$16, now \$10

Coat and Trousers, formerly \$18, \$20 and \$22, now \$15

CIGAR MANUFACTURES

QUALITY OUR HOTTO.

BARBER
CLEANLINESS AND PROMPT SERVIC
Heir Curting, Singular and Managing
C. M. Calender, 6809 5th Ave., Break

Bicreles, Kodaks and Sporting Goods, B street ATLANTIC AVENUE. BROOKLYS. J. YUNCKES, Manager.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, UP TO DATE CLOTHIER

H. Delventhel GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET. Flatbush Ave., Cor. Cortelpes Road. Telephone 58 Flatbush.

BOOTS AND SHOES. The Home of Sat

C. O. LOEBEL

Up to Date Hatter and Men's Furn 2076 Fulton St., bet. Cleveland and Elten Ste Brooklyn, N. Y.

Martin Derx MEN'S PURNISHINGS, cos-cos MROADWAY, BROOKLYR, Bet, Manhattan Ave. and Debevoise St.

Reingold Beer Brewed and Bottled by

WESTERN MINERS STILL **ELECTING OFFICIALS**

Sale Begins Today, 9 A. M. Sharp

500 Mon's Gray and Blue Serge Suits. Chas. mer's Sons' price \$10. ecial for \$5.00 laturday

Bring this coupon with you and get 5 per cent off your pur-

1,000 Men's Suits in Fancy Blue, Browns and Grays. Hand Tailored. Chas. Gemer's Sons' price \$15. Special for \$7.50

Satisfaction Guaranteed Your Money Back.

Open Monday, Friday & Saturday Eves.

This Sale Will Last 10 Days

PERKINS WON'T GET NEW TRIAL

Court Turns Down Motion -of Pittsburg Detective and Aid.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 4.—Gilbert B. Perkins, of Pittsburg, and his agent. Charles Franklin, of Philadelphia, re-Charles Franklin, of Philadelphia. recently convicted on a charge of blackmailing Millionaire Charles H. Strons.

De Palmo had a habit of leaving feets of the Hoey bill and the merits home for several days or weeks at a of the McManus-Herrick bill. The stretch, without letting his wife and Mayor wouldn't listen to any argunew trial in the United States District

Court The motion for a new trial was pre-sented in the United States Circuit Court room before Judge James B. Young and Charles P. Orr, by Attorney W. H. S. Thomson.

Judge Orr. who last Saturda; seninced that he would pass on them

in the District Court.

In the District Court, Judge Orr announced that in his judgment a writ of
error having been taken at Erie, which

Derailment in South.

evening. About a score of others re-ceived slight injuries. The badly in-jured are: Judson Buchanan, Chat-tanooga, head cut severely; Dr. J. M. Ball, Monroe, N. C., injured in spine, cut in side of head; J. B. Simms, Au-gusta, Ga., injured in back, leg aprained, right hip hurt; F. S. Taylor, New Orleans, cut in head, hurt in-

Child of J. B. Simms, legs cut and bruised, amputation probably neces-

MARTIN AS ACTING FIRE CHIEF.

Fire Commissioner Johnson and Chief John Kenlon have designated Deputy Chief Joseph B. Martin as the acting chief of the uniformed force in the absence of Chief Kenlon, when the latter is on vacation or other. the latter is on vacation or other wise not on duty. Martin was second in the recent examination for chief and was rated less than 1 per cent under Kenlon.

THE BEST PLACE FOR YOU TO BUY Silks and Dress Goods

HAIMOWITZ BROTHERS 1376 5th Avenue, New York THEIR DOWNTOWN STORE 87 Hester Street, N. Y.

UNION LABELS.

UNION MADE PIANOS. demember that manufacturers and ders in union made planos always phasize in their advertisements the t that their planos are UNION DE





SHOT AT DAUGHTER: BAKER HID IN OVEN bill, which the Mayor approved, impair the value of the measure as a means of preventing fires. "The Hoey bill was changed in the measure as a means of preventing fires. "The Hoey bill was changed in the measure as a means of preventing fires.

Deserted Wife and Nine Children, Murder.

Gaetano De Palmo, a baker, of 226 East 11th street, was locked up early without success. The McManus-Her-resterday charged with attempting to rick bill on the same subject was in shoot his 19-year-old daughter, Mo-correct form and ought to have had desta. The shooting followed the dis- the Mayor's approval. Henry Morcovery that his name had been erased genthau, chairman of the Committee from the shop window during his on Safety, and representatives of the absence, the police say. He was found Citizens' Union and Allied Real Estate in one of the ovens by Detectives Interests, appeared in its support and

children know where he was, accord-ments on the subject, but announceding to the police. Two months ago that he would approve the Hoey bill, he went away and his family saw This he has done in spite of the maninothing of him until about 10 o'clock fest defects of that messure, and in Thursday night, when he appeared at so doing he has in effect practically Thursday night, when he appeared at the bakery.

His name had been rubbed from done since the Asch Building fire.

range Off, who last Saturday sentaged Perkins to three years and frankfin to five years in the penitantary, took the papers and any and any that he would not be the window by his wife, who with the which should have been keeping up the business as well as the window by his wife, who with the which should have been keeping up the business as well as the window by his wife, who with the which should have been rubbed from done since the window by his wife, who with the which should have been rubbed from done since the window by his wife, who with the which should have been rubbed from done since the window by his wife, who with the which should have been rubbed from done since the window by his wife, who with the which should have been rubbed from done since the window by his wife, who with the which should have been rubbed from done since the window by his wife, who with the which should have been rubbed from done since the window by his wife, who with the which should have been rubbed from done since the window by his wife, who with the window by his wife, who will be a window by his wife, wh business as well as she was able.

GEN. REYES WOULD

MONTEREY. Mexico, Aug. 4.—A cail has no have settled their troubles with two of the larger contractors, the Spothas been sent out by President Gabriel Somollera, of the Partido Catolico, for a convention of that party to be held in Kertain that Perkins will go to prison ou account of what he knows of the methods employed in working up the alleged evidence against J. J. McNamara.

PIVE HURT IN TRAIN WRECK.

The striking quarry workers, who have settled their troubles with two of the larger contractors, the Spotliswoode-Cusack Company of Orange, N. J., expect to reach a settlement with another big contractor, John Mexico City on August 16, when it is expected that Gen. Bernardo Reyes will be nominated for President and Vera Estanol for Vice President.

General Reyes' candidacy for President has been actively taken up by the clerical party and is arousing much as the contractors, the Spotliswoode-Cusack Company of Orange, N. J., expect to reach a settlement with another big contractor, John Mexico City on August 16, when it is convention of that party to be held in Kernan, of South Orange. Batt and Cusack signed agreements Thursday in the union men and work was resumed yesterday.

The action of the Batt and Spottistic break in the party and is arousing much as the convention of the Batt and Spottistic break in the party and is arousing much as the convention of the party to be held in Kernan, of South Orange. Batt and Cusack signed agreements Thursday in the union men and work was resumed yesterday.

The action of the Batt and Spottistic break in the party and is arousing much as the convention of the party to be held in Kernan, of South Orange. Batt and Cusack signed agreements Thursday in the party to be held in Kernan, of South Orange. Batt and Cusack signed agreements Thursday in the party to be held in Kernan, of South Orange. Batt and Cusack signed agreements Thursday in the party to reach a settlement with another big contractor, John Lamber 15 and 16 and 16

cal party and is arousing much enthusi-asm among the masses of the people, particularly in northern Mexico and in the State of Jalisco.

SALISBURY, N. C., Aug. 4.—Five persons were seriously hurt when Southern Railway train 22 was de-will be responsible to no man or partyrilled seven miles from Salisbury this. This is taken to mean be expects to rule as a military dictator such as character ized the administration of Diaz

PLOW CO. NOT AFRAID OF RECIPROCITY ACT

HAMILTON, Ontario. Aug. 4 .- That reciprocity will not injure another Hamilton concern, the Oliver Chilled Plow Works Company, which is building a mammoth factory here, is shown by the fact that the company has made no ment with the union is, however, that changes whatever in its plans of enlarg- he may, in case of necessity, employ

\$30 FOR STARVING FAMILY.

Will Be Given Mother of Three Children When She Leaves Hospital.

The sum of \$30 was yesterday sub-The sum of \$30 was yesterday subscribed by the patrons of the Cafe, lyn, and the ninety strikers will re-Madrid. Broadway and 45th street, to turn to work on Monday. The only be applied to the needs of the Kenny difference between the Hoe and Wesfamily, who were found destitute in the cellar of 324 East 94th street Wednesday night.

There are the mother, Mrs. Annie \$3.25 instead of \$3 a day.

Kenny, and three small children. The noney will be given to Mrs. Kenny when she leaves the hospital. It is p.m. to 6. expected she will be strong enough to eave today.

SENATE GETS COTTON BILL.

1913, the quitting time will remain the same, but work will begin at 7:45, and from July 1, 1913, the same, but beginning at 8 a.m., thus putting into effect the eight hour day for which WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- The Sen ate received from the House today the cotton bill passed by the House yesterday. On motion of Senator Mar-effect the eight tin, leader of the Democrats, the bill the men fought. vas referred to the Committee on Pinance with instructions that it be PEACE TREATIES TO CONGRESS. reported back to the Senate before August 10. This motion met with op-Taft Hopes They Will Be Ratified

Cafe Monopol PETER ROTH, 165 2d Ave., cor. 9th St

The 86th Street

329 E. 86th St., bet. let and 2d Aves. STRASSER & BARSI, PROPS.

M. SOLOMON Delicatessen and Lunch Room 177-179 Park Row, New York

ASK FOR THE LABEL OF THE

CAPMAKERS' UNION

When Buying Caps for Yourselves and Children



THE NUMBER ACROSS THE LABEL IS PRINTED IN RED



MAYOR IS BLAMED FOR HOEY FIRE BILL

Charge Made That He Ap-

proved Inadequate Pre-

vention Measure.

ORANGE, N. J., QUARRY

the preference in employment.

ANOTHER SHOP SETTLES

Before Adjournm

Capitol.

WASHINGTON Aug. 4 .- Five min

agreements before Congress adjourns.

600 TO LOSE JOBS.

MUSKEGON, Mich., Aug. 4.—More than 600 persons will be thrown out of work next Saturday when the plant

of the American Electric Fuse Com-

pany, the concern wrecked by the financial operations of Frank G. Jones, formerly its president, will be closed permanently. The creditors have found that the business is not paying.

Westchester Clothing Co.

Third Ave. and 144th St., Bros. We give S. & H. Trading Stamps.

ALFRED GLASER,

The SHOE Man

non-union laborers.

TO MAKE THESE UNITED STORES PUT

Under Officers Blamed for Day Portrait Scandal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- The House Committee on Rules today took favor able action on the Dent resolution calling for consideration of the Hamlin report, which recommends the dismis-sal of William H. Michael and Thomas Morrison, State Department officers who were condemned by the House According to the Allied Real Estate Interests, Mayor Gaynor made a blun-der in approving the Hoey bill last der in approving the Hoey bill last Monday. The association claims that

in approving this bill and in vetoing the McManus-Herrick bill which dealt with the same subject he went counter leged, a voucher for \$2,400 was drawn in payment of the Day por-trait, whereas the artist, Albert Roleged, a voucher for \$2.400 was of also ments for and against it and drawn in payment of the Day por- after the discussion the C. F. U. intrait, whereas the artist, Albert Ro- dorsed the new enterprise and put senthal, of Philadelphia, received only it So. K. on it.

\$800 for his services. Democratic Henry Harris, of Typographical members of the committee representing the majority made a report in against indorsing the association by which it was recommended that saving that, after studying the unto the opinions of experts who have made a study of fire prevention.

The Committee on Safety, which was organized after the Asch Building horror, in which 147 workers lost their lives, and the president of which was Henry L. Stimson, now Secretary of War, is said to have worked for the which it was recommended that saying that, after studying the Thomas Morrison, disbursing officer dertaking, he had found out that of the State Department, and W. H. there were men in it who were not Michael. United States Consul at Caiclean and whose sincerity should be cutta, be dismissed from the service, doubted. "It is by no means the Morrison issued the Rosenthal youth." passage of the McManus-Herrick bill. Notwithstanding the Mayor vetoed it. In speaking of the fire prevention Allan Robinson, president of the Allied Real Estate Interests, said yesclerk of the department.

The department's answer to the charge that the money drawn for the Day portrait was expended illegally was that it was disbursed under the authority of the law creating a secret fund from which expenditures may be made as directed by the Secretary a misapprehension, and as soon as the mistake was discovered strenuous mistake was discovered strenuous efforts were made to correct it, but without success. The McManus-Herof State. The committee report drew an ugly inference from Morrison and Michael's connection with the trans-

> If it had not been for Minority If it had not been for aniority Leader Mann's filibustering tactics the House would have voted before ad-journing today on the resolution Dis-cussion will continue tomorrow.

TOBACCO TRUST NOW BEING "REASONABLE"

Attorney Prosecuting against American Tobacco Company, said yes-terday that in the meeting of Thurs-day between judges of the United States Circuit Court and the lawyers nullified the good work that has been for the tobacco combination the company had outlined orally in general terms plans for its reorganization which indicated to him that the tobacco men were looking at the mat-ter "in the right light." An earlier plan had been submitted by them, he STRIKERS ARE WINNING LET said, but the government's representatives had thrown it out.
"We will be able to proceed, I think,

along the lines they have suggested, said McReynolds, referring to the con-ference of Thursday. "The company ference of Thursday. "The company will perfect the plan and submit it to If we pass upon it the plan will

go before the court for approval.
"Naturally, present values of securities will suffer. Reorganization of a company is bound to have its effect We have some \$100,000,000 worth of bonds to take care of and then some \$80,000,000 of preferred stock, after which the common stock will have to be considered. The task of caring for

before the end of the week. The contract which was signed by the union men and contractors provides that the bosses, who may have BEER DRIVERS MAKE TWO FIRMS LINE UP

difficulty in securing workers, can nire non-union men now, but later on these men must join the union. Batt signified his desire to give union men After a hard fought battle of sev Claiming that the work allotted to eral months, Beer Drivers' Union, Lo-cal 347, yesterday won a great vic-tory when it succeeded in effecting a them was too laborious, the fifteen Polish workmen which Ludwig Batt employed in his stone quarry on the settlement with two bottling concerns mountains in place of the striking laborers, quit at 10:30 o'clock yester-The settlements were effected through the work of Organizer Albert Kugler, who had for some time been negotiat-

er unfair firms will soon follow suit and sign agreements. The International Association of Machinists, which has carried on a

The union has been carrying on strike for an eight hour day since an energetic campaign to organize the May 1, yesterday reached a compro-mise agreement, similar to the one made with Hoe last week, with F. members have joined the union dur-

Murder, the result of one of the numerous holdups which have occurred in Brooklyn lately, is the police theory in the case of James Bedeston, 21 years old. The hours will be, until March 31, 1912, from 7:15 to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 6.

From April 1, 1912, to November 30, 1942, the hours will be from 7:30 to 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 5.

From December 1, 1912, to June 30, 1912 of 582 Seventh avenue, whose body was found in the areaway of the house at A wound above the right eye had evi

dently been made with a blackjack. There was nothing in the pockets and it is be lieved he was knocked down and robbed The body was identified by the dead man's uncle, James Groom, of the Seventh avenue address, and was re-moved to the Fifth avenue police station, where Dr. Longworth, of Seney Hospital, examined it.

MERGER RAISES MEN'S PAY.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 4 .- By utes after the Senate convened today President Taft sent the general arbi-tration treaties between the United consolidation of the Evansville and Terre Haute Raliroad with the Chi-cago and Eastern Illinois, the wages of many employes will be increased. States and Great Britain and the because the latter road is in the west-ern scale of wages, while the Evans-ville and Terre Haute is in the east-United States and France to the Each treaty was accompanied by a formal message of transmittal. The President hopes for ratification of the ern, which is a lower scale,

KILLED BY CAKE OF ICE.

Patrick Lough, a driver, of 219 East 29th street, when delivering ice in the basement of 200 East 27th street yesterday, was hit by a cake and instant

TRUSSMAKER

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER



UNDER HOT FIRE

C. F. U. Indorses Association After Many Pro and Con Arguments.

Morrison, State Department officers who were condemned by the House Committee on Expenditures in the State Department in connection with the Day portrait "scandal."

This is the case wherein, it is almeeting was devoted to the hearing and devoted to the hearing the same of the contrait of the same of the was of arguments for and against it, and

Morrison issued the Rosenthal vouch-same system as the Rochdale co-oper and turned over the money to erative plan abroad is, which is owned Michael, who at the time was chief and controlled by the consumers." argued Harris, as the association here was out for nothing more than mak-ing money. He quoted an editorial from a local paper which says that Roland D. Onfroy, vice president of the association, was nothing more than a common schemer and that this latest co-operative business was noth-ing more than a scheme. S. Reid, of the Electricians, said

that Harris was a new delegate and kicking. Harry De Veaux, De Coste they took Frayne's word for the mat-ter and that they had great trust in him and argued for the indorsement of the association.

Glass Workers, asked what guarantee the committee had that the concern would handle nothing but union made products and he was told that the only guarantee was Frayne's word.

Hugh Frayne, former organizer of the American Federation of Labor. was granted the floor and said that the organization was sincere in its plan and that it would handle none but union products. He stated that if the association went against organized labor that he would immediately leave it. The company will not take any chain of trust stores in its asso-ciation and it will use its influence to put union goods in stores, he assured the delegates. He made a plea for the indorsement of the associa-tion he represented, saying that delay of the indorsement merely blocked

the work.

No sooner was Frayne through when several delegates were on the floor to ask questions, but there was a clamor in the hall for the previous question, and Chairman Curtis refused to permit any of the delegates to ask to permit any of the delegates to ask questions and put the matter to a

The Co-operative League sent a letter saying that the United Stores' As-poration, and that it did not care for the workers. The letter stated that while in this city William Maxwell. president of the International Co-operative Alliance, representing the movement abroad, lectured for the league, and when approached by a representative of the United Stores Association for an O. K. on the plan, he refused to have anything to do with it. The Cleveland Cloak Makers sent

an appeal for funds, which was re-ferred to the Executive Board. In the meantime the secretary was orunion men and meet their deds. A stipulation in his agreed with the union is, however, that nay, in case of necessity, employ union laborers.

OTHER SHOP SETTLES

UP WITH MACHINISTS

who had for some time been negotiating with these firms.

The firms who settled are Ferd Neumer, 155 West 20th street, and Albert Krumencker, 512 West 166th street. The fight against Neumer the World. The American Federation of Labor urged that McNamara butter with the strikers. The brewers claim that the other world in the made a day of protest against the wind provided that the other world. The American Federation of Labor urged that McNamara butters. The brewers claim that the other world. The American Federation of Labor urged that McNamara butters. The brewers claim that the other world. The American Federation of Labor urged that McNamara butters. The brewers claim that the other world. The American Federation of Labor urged that McNamara butters. The brewers claim that the other world. The American Federation of Labor urged that McNamara butters. The brewers claim that the other world. The American Federation of Labor urged that McNamara butters. The brewers claim that the other world. The American Federation of Labor urged that McNamara butters. The brewers claim that the other world. The American Federation of Labor urged that McNamara butters. The brewers claim that the other world. The American Federation of Labor urged that McNamara butters. The brewers claim that the other world. The American Federation of Labor urged that McNamara butters. The brewers claim that the other world. The American Federation of Labor urged that McNamara butters. The brewers claim that the other world. The American Federation of Labor urged that McNamara butters are the maching was a second of Labor urged that McNamara butters. The brewers claim that the other world. The American Federation of Labor urged that McNamara butters are the maching was a second of the McNamara butters are the maching was a second of the McNamara butters are the ma

Cal Wyatt, organizer of the A. F. of L., reported on the Whitehead & Hoag trouble, which is pending, and said that the firm was very hostile to organized labor. When asked if a committee would be permitted to go in to talk to the girls, the man in charge told them that he had inter-viewed the girls, and they told him that they did not care to organize. Delegate Sassin, of the Seamen's

Officers of the New York State Grange, including F. N. Godfrey, State master and chairman of the Ex-Committee of the National G and State Commissioner of Agriculture Raymond A. Pearson, met yester-day with the officers of the United Stores' Association in the latter's offices, 1261 Broadway, to discuss elimination of the middleman in farm The Pennsylvania Grange and the

United Stores Association have re-cently evolved a scheme of co-opera-tion by which farm products will be delivered direct to the retail stores connected with the association. The meeting yesterday was for the pur-purpose of putting into effect a similar arrangement in this State.

KILLED BY AUTO AMBULANCE.

The automobile ambulance attached to the branch of the Reception Hos pital at 72d street and the East Rive pital at 72d street and the East River was returning from a call last night when at 71st street and First avenue it knocked down Bernard Caulfield, a driver of 241 East 96th street. Dr. Pike, who was in the ambulance, took the man to the hospital. At first it was thought that merely his hip was injured, but internal injuries soon developed and the man died within a few hours. few hours.

CURRENT KILLS LINEMAN.

WALLINGTON, N. J., Aug. 4.—
While working at the top of a twenty-five foot pole here today, adjusting feed wires of the electric light service of the streets, William Helter. 25 years eld, of Ridgswood, touched a wire carrying more than 3,000 volts and was shocked to death.

Positively the Last Week of Our Alteration Sale Special Big Offerings

> Great Reductions on All Our Summer Suits:::

COME and CONVINCE YOURSELF

LEVY BROS.



Makers of High Grade Clothing AND CUSTOM TAILORING

53 Canal Street, New York

SPORTS

GIANTS ARE BEATEN

Have Bad Luck and Pirates Win in Close, Nerve-Racking Game. Score 5 to 3.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 4.—Some evil spirit threw a monkey wrench into the Giants' fielding gear teday and the mawabbled padly through nine inhim and argued for the indorsement of the association.

Elias Wolf, of the Cigar Makers, said that he did not favor the plan from the very beginning and that he did not trust it. M. Fresse, of the Glass Workers, asked what guarantee of omission and commission on the same of the grant of the Glass. part of the Giants.

art of the Giants.

The Giants made the Pirates panicky again in the very first inning by their wild base running, but great packages of luck lent encouragement to the despairing Buccaneers after that. Their victory is only the fourth of the season from the Giants out of thirteen games played. Bad luck tricked McGraw's men at every turn. The fielding in no way measured up to the sterling exhibition in Wednes-day's game, and there were a number of costly oversights that did not find way into the error column. Camnitz was wild at many stages, largely the result of the uneasy stir in the Pirates' defense, every time a Giant speeder landed safely on first. He kept hits cattered, however, and finished strong. Ames pitched fairly good ball, but became unsteady in the fifth, caus-ing his retirement in favor of George Wiltse in the beginning of the sixth. The score:

Pittsburg. Clarke, 1f 4 Flynn, 1b Wilson, rf...... New York. AB. R. H. O. Doyle, 2b..... Snodgrass, cf

*Murray Totals......32 3 7 24 10 *Batted or Ames in eighth. †Batted for Wiltse in ninth. Pittsburg..... 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 New York..... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0

Herzog. 3b 3

M'GEE'S CASE MAY BE RECUNSIDERED

President Lynch, of the National ENDS IN MURDER

Delegate Sassin, of the Seamen's League, is weakening on the case of Union, asked that the Bermuda Line Sherwood McGee, of the Philadelphia Club of the National League, sus-

reopen the case.

Lynch does not say that he will reinstate McGee, but he insists that if he is fully convinced that the player is repentant for his rowdylsm he may reopen the case and reconsider his ac-

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. National League. Cîncinnati — Cincinnati

Philadelphia game postponed, rain. American League. At Boston-

Detroit.... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 6 2 Boston.... 1 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 x-7 7 1 Batteries — Mullin and Stanage Hall, Killelley and Nunamaker. At Philadelphia-First game,

St. Louis... 000001000-1 4 2 Philadelphia 000010222-5 10 1 Batteries-Mitchell and Kritchell; Plank and Thomas. At Philadelphia-Second game.

St. Louis... 0110000000-2 9 0 Philadelphia 12000002x-5 9 0 Batteries-Powell and Stephens: At Washington-First game

Batteries-White and Payne; John-son and Street. At Washington

Chicago.... 1100000000-2 3 Washington 001100001-3 10 Batteries — Walsh and Su ashion and Street and Henry

McCann's Hats

YANKEES WALLOPED

Play Very Pool Ball and Are Beat by Naps for Third Com

The Highlanders went from bad to worse yesterday, and in their third defeat by the Clevelands they played ball which at times was ludicrous. The Naps knocked Caldwell out of the box in the fourth inning. Quinn did better, but had poor support. Cleveland also played a ragged fielding game. The score:

Graney, lf 6 Olsen, ss 3 Jackson, rf 5 Ball, 3b Birmingham, cf ... Turner, 2b Falkenberg, p 5 Totals...... 42 10 15 27 15 New York. AB. R. H. O. Hemphill, cf 4 0 1 2 Chase, 1b 4 0 0 13 Hartzell, 3b Magner, gs 4 Wilkinson, lf 4 Quinn, p 2 *Daniels 1

Totals........ 36 3 8 27 14 *Batted for Quinn in the ninth

Cleveland.... 0 1 4 1 0 3 0 1 0-18 New York.... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-2

"WHITE HOPES" MAKE FIGHT CROWD LAUGH

The "white hope" tournament the Twentieth Century Athletic Clu last night wasn't a howling succ for the reason that only eight co testants put in an appearance.

After Sailor White, of Newark, h won two scraps, he declined to go with Jimmy Connors, who also h

with Jiminy Connors, who are also accored two victories, one of whice involved the knocking out of Jim Maher, of Ireland, in a punch, Connors was the winner by default.

One of White's antagonists was introduced as George Terry, of Philadelphis, but it was said that really was Jack Johnson's sparring partner, Monahan, who had just arrived from England.

England.

Terry was disqualified for hitth
White when the latter was down. To
quality of the "white hopes" was
inferior that the crowd laugh

EXCITEMENT AT GAME KILLS.

BOSTON, Aug. 4 -Stricken with a Club of the National League, sustants it was unsafe to travel on its liners.

Club of the National League, sustants with the second game of a double header be second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be now that the directors of the league have now that the directors of the league have now that the directors of the league have never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be now that the directors of the second game of a double header be never in the second game of a double header be never in the secon

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

New York at Pittsburg; Brooklys at Chicago; Philadelphia at Cincin-neti; Boston at St. Louis.

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

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

...... 87

Philadelphia 63

Where Today?

PORTUGUESE TROOPS TRIED TO DIE BUT CHARGE CITIZENS

Protest Against High Cost of Living Repressed by Aid of Soldiers.

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 4 (via Ba-ajoz, Spain).—Several clashes be-ween government troops and large rowds took place in the streets of asbon last night and early this morn-as. Cavalry repeatedly charged the sople and many arrests were made. The cost of food, including olive off, which is one of the principal necessities of the poorer classes, has risen remarkably since the revolution. A crowd marched toward the Par-

A crowd marched toward ne Pair hament Building, where the National Assembly was in session yesterday, to protest against the high prices. By the time the Parliament buildings were reached the crowd had swollen to 4,000 persons, who tried to break through the line of infantry which had been hastily summoned to pro-fect the chamber.

The 2d Regiment of Infantry, the 4th Cavairy, and detachments of the Municipal Guard were also called out. Some revolver shots were fired at the soldiers from the crowd, whereupon the troops charged the people. The manifestants retreated, but aft-

erward reformed and hooted the Cab-inet Ministers. Deputies who sought ipet Ministers. Deputies who sought to calm the people were met with cries of "Down with the Conserva-tives! They are thieves!" The manifestations were continued at intervals during the night.

RAIN MAY PREVENT MILL

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 4.—More than two inches of rain fell in Raleigh today. Beports received are to the effect that the rains were general throughout the State of North Carolina.

SHUT-DOWN IN N. C.

The city water scarcity, which was just eginning to be seriously felt here, has een relieved fully and if the rains have been as copious as reported in the Piedbeen as copious as reported in the Pied-mont cotton manufacturing section it is probable that many of the mills that had determined to close down tomorrow for two weeks or thirty days will revoke the order, as the power companies can furnish the power with the increased the power with the increased in the Yadkin and Catawba

MISSING MAINE GIRL FOUND.

BETHEL, Me. Aug. 4 .- Clinging to the limbs of a pine tree, with part of her clothing gone, Miss Elsie M. Davis, a church organist, who disappeared last Sunday, was found yesterday in the woods near here. The young wom-an appeared bewildered and made no signs of recognition when her father Charles Davis, a mail contractor, who was one of the searching party, spoke

TWO KILLED IN AUTO SMASH.

PITTSTON, Pa., Aug. 4.—Two men were killed and another was seriously injured in a collision last night een a train and an automobile at crossing at Smithville. The dead Edmund L. Briggs and Charles W. Gallagher, Peter Higgins is dying.

Societa Co-operativa di Consumo di New York (Consumers Co-operative Society) **57 Carmine Street**

BERNHEIMER & SCHWARTZ PILSENER BREWING COMPANY 127th to 129th St. & Amsterdam Ave.



Brewers of PHISENER, EXPORT PHISEN. ER. WURZBURGER BEERS. ALES AND PORTER.

SAVED HER BABIES

All Revived, Poverty Stricken Mothe Was Then Arrested for At-

Because her-husband is in the Manhattan State Hospital for the Insane and she had to depend on charity to keep herself and three small children alive, Mrs. Barbara Baruska, of 486 East 47th street, tried to kill herself by gas yester-

Before she had lapsed into uncon sciousness in her first attempt she sud-denly realized that her children would suffer equally with herself. Then she suffer equally with herself. Then she called for help.

A neighbor had a policeman get Dr.

A neignbor had a policeman get Dr. Pike from the Reception Hospital. Neighbors ran into the house and found the baby, Frederick, 18 months old, blue in the face from the gas, while the other children were nearly unconscious. Gas was escaping from two burners and from the gas stove, from which the tube had been detached.

Dr. Pike treated the youngest child first and succeeded in bringing it back seness. He said that in a few minutes more it would have been beyond medical aid.

Two hours later the janior smelled gas and found it coming from Ars. Ba ruska's rooms.

Dr. Pike was again summoned. This

time he found Otto, 3 years old, nearly dead. He revived him. The others were treated and all were able to go in the ambulance to the East 67th street police station, where Mrs. Baruska was prisoner on a charge of attempt

DIX APPOINTS BOARD TO PROMOTE AGRICULTURE

ALBANY, Aug. 4.—Governor Dix tonight appointed the following as mem-bers of the State Advisory Board, which is to consider plans for the promotion of agricultural education and the advance

agricultural education and the advancement of country life:

Senator Ralph W. Thomas, of Hamilton; Gouverneur Morris Curnochan, of New City, and Calvin J. Ruson, of Penn Yan. The other members of the board are: Commissioner of Education Draper. Commissioner of Agriculture Pearson, Dean L. H. Bailey, of New York State College of Agriculture; W. H. Jordan, director of the New York State Veterinary College; O. S. Morgan, director of the State Schools of Agriculture at Alfred University; Dean H. B. Cook, disayed them to more to leave, but he merely curled himself of the State Schools of Agriculture at Alfred University; Dean H. B. Cook, disayed them to my asked him to move he was found to be fast asleep. Lowden drawled: "I'm a pólice officer, and I'm here on police duty."

"Then I asked him once more to leave, but he merely curled himself of the State Schools of Agriculture at Alfred University; Dean H. B. Cook, disayed them to give when they asked him to move he was found to be fast asleep. Lowden drawled: "I'm a pólice officer, and I'm here on police duty."

"Then I asked him once more to leave, but he merely curled himself of the more of the State Schools of Agriculture at Alfred University; Dean H. B. Cook, disayed them to investigate. the State Schools of Agriculture at Al-fred University; Dean H. B. Cook, di-rector of the St. Lawrence University, and F. G. Holyar, director of the Morris-ville Agricultural School. The board was created by a recent act of the Legis-lature. The members of it are to serve without compensation.

FIRED FROM JOB SHE ROBS HER EMPLOYER

Made desperate by her employer's re Made desperate by her employer's retusal to reinstate her in her former position, Sophie Trupp, 19 years old, of 1355 DeKalb avenue, turned thief and admitted it yesterday in the Gates avenue court, Brooklyn.

Miss Trupp was employed until recently as a domestic by Otto Lederer, if 191 Hart street. Two weeks ago \$100 was found missing and the girl was discharged on suspicion. She came and

charged on suspicion. She came and pleaded to be reinstated, but her em-ployer would not hear of taking her back. She came again and on one of these visits took \$300 from the safe.

Magistrate McGuire held her in \$1,000

HELP! HELP!!

ssional Genius Wants World Alphabet-and Other Things!

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Representative Jackson, of Kansas, has in roduced a bill looking to a congress of nations to adopt a world alphabet.

Jackson wants Taft to invite all na-tions to send to Washington in 1912 delegates who shall be linguists, phoneticians. philologists. lexicographers, orthopists, orthographers, translators, transliterators, teachers of languages, artists, oculists, physicians, neurologists, missionaries, phonographers, and typefounders,

PEACE BUREAU AS WORK.

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 4 .- The lay and took up the

COUSIN'S BIRD STORE 3316 Third Ave., Bronx

Singing Canaries, Goldfish, Pig-ons, Rabbits, Cages, Aquariums FISHING TACKLE.

JUST OUT AUGUST ISSUE OF THE Young Socialists' Magazine

Containing among other articles, stories and pictures "From a Western Missing Caum," by Anna Maley; "Musside Maketh Man," by Dr. Woods Hutchinson, "The Boy Who Learned to Talla," by William Mailly; "Do You Care for Art," by Clara Ruge; "The Workhorse," by Clara Ruge; "The Workhorse," by Gustaf at Gellerstam: "At a Summer Resort," by Brand Whitcheb, "Gustaf at Young Socialists of Europe are Doing," by Robert Danneberg, "Unana Current Events: "The Cholera," "Morcoco." "The English Revolution: 'Your Own Page, News From Socialist Schools, Young People's Granulations, "Das Maerchen vom Storen," "Der liebe Gott," "Die Treppe, "Aus dan Freien deutschen Schulen.

Subscription price, 50 Cents per year, 25 Cents for six months; hundle rates, 100 copies, 2c per copy; 50, 2½c; 25, 3c per copy; Schools and Y. P. O. 2c.

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SIG KLEIN and Assistants 50 THIRD AVE., Near 10th St. New York.

SURGEONS MAY SEE BROOKLYN COP

Went to Sleep on Man's Doorstep, Then Assaulted Him.

Inspector John Murtha, of the 10th Inspector District, Brooklyn, yester-day was called upon to investigate Thursday night's conduct of Police Sergeant Patrick McCarty, of the Hamburg avenue station, against whom formal complaint was lodged yesterday by Cornelius Lowden, of 198 Franklin avenue.

Lowden alleged that Thursday night

when he and his wife went out on

again," said Lowden. "I notified the Classon avenue police station and asked them to investigate." Policeman Nathan L Minion was

sent around. He reported to his sta-tion the man was Sergeant McCarty. According to Lowden, the sergeant produced his shield and convinced the patrolman he was there on police

"Then McCarty drew his shield from his coat and flung it in my face, bruising it," says Lowden. "It made a cut on my forehead."

Inspector Murtha made an inves-tigation and intimated it was likely surgeons might be called upon to ex-

NEW YORK SAVINGS BANKS SHOW GAINS

ALBANY, Aug. 4 .- The State Bank ing repartment today made public a statement of the condition of the savings banks in this State as summarized from their reports as of the morning of July 1 last in comparison with July 1, 1910. The number of institutions reporting is 141, as against 142 in 1910. The total resources for 1911 is \$1,751,859,001, as compared with \$1,676,416,322 in 1910.

The figures show that on July 1 of the present year the amount deposited in the savings banks increased \$14,147,189 over the corresponding date a year ago.

JERSEY WOMEN RELIEVED. May Wear Birds' Plumage Fine or Jail.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 4 .- In an opinion given today by Assistant At-torney General Nelson B. Gaskill to Walter H. Fell, secretary to the New Jersey Fish and Game Commission, women wearing aigrettes or other decorative headgear made from the plumage of birds will not be com-pelled to abandon their use to avoid jail or a fine.

There is nothing in Gaskill's opinfour gubcommittees appointed yester- ion, however, which will prevent a day at the meeting of the Permanent New Jersey woman from buying all she wants for her h the respective peace subjects assigned gear in another State. The milliners may combine to contest the law.

LEGAL NOTICE.

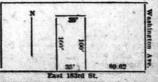
SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK CARRIE A. TORKIANI and another, Plaintiffs gainst JOHN BENDALL and others, Defend

rainst JOHN BENDALL and others, Defend-in pursuance of a judgment of forcelosure and in the made and entered in the above-en-ticle action and bearing date the 3rd day of ngust, 1911, I, the undersigned, the Referee in id judgment named, will sell at public auc-on, at the Exchange Salesroom, Nos. 14-16 seep Street, in the Bocough of Manhattan, City New York, on the 28th day of August, 1911, 12 o'cleck noon on that day, by JOSEPH P. AY, Auctioneer, the premises directed by said dement to be soid, and therein described as

DAY. Anctioneer, the premises directed by said luddment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

ALI that certain plot of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, erected, situate, and heleng in the Borough of the Bronx, in the City. County and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Northerly side of East ISSI'd Street, distant 90, 62 feet Westerly from the Northewsterly corner of East ISSI'd Street and Washington Avenue; and running thence Northerly and at right angles with East ISSI'd Street 100 feet; thence Westerly parallel with the said Street 35 feet; thence Southerly and again at right angles with said Street and partly through a party wall 100 feet to the Northerly side of East ISSI'd Street; and thence Easterly along the Northerly side of East ISSI'd Street; and thence Easterly along the Northerly side of East ISSI'd Street; and thence Easterly along the Northerly side of East ISSI'd Street; and thence Easterly along the Northerly side of East ISSI'd Street; and thence Easterly along the Northerly side of East ISSI'd Street; and thence Easterly along the Northerly side of East ISSI'd Street; and thence Easterly along the Northerly side of East ISSI'd Street; and thence Easterly along the Northerly side of East ISSI'd Street; and thence Easterly along the Northerly side of East ISSI'd Street; and thence Easterly along the Northerly side of East ISSI'd Street; and the E



The 981st Edition of The Call and | WIRE TRUST FARCE NEARS ITS FINISH

Judge Archbald Fines a Few More Lawbreakers and Lets Them Go.

The farce of "punishing" the mer bership of the Wire Trust was practically concluded yesterday when Judge Archbald imposed the maximum fine in each of the nine counts which were returned in the indictment of Edwin E. Jackson for violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law in the socalled wire pool cases. He pleaded guilty to the charge. His total fine was \$45,000.

was \$45,000.

Nine other steel wire men pleaded guilty, and in each case the fine imposed was \$1,000 for the first count and \$100 for each succeeding one.

Herbert L. Satterlee, a son-in-law of J. P. Morgan, a member of the Rub-ber Covered Wire Association, and president of the Habirshaw Wire Com-

pany, was among these.

The others who withdrew their first plea of not guilty and substituted a plea of noto contendere and of guilty plea of noio contendere and of guitty were Wallace D. Rumsey, a member of the Fine Magnet Wire Association; Eugene R. Phillips, treasurer of Belden Manufacturing Company of Chicago; James B. Olsen, Fred J. Hall, James H. Severly, Benjamin S. Webb, William S. Kyle and George E. Houghton

United States District Attorney Wise created somewhat of a sensa-tion in the court when he appealed to Judge Archbald to impose a prison sentence in the case of Edwin E. Jack-son, one, he said, that would be commensurate with the crime that the de

fendant had committed.

He was the man, said the District Attorney, who, although he was a law yer and knew that he was engaging in illegal practices, got members of the steel wire trade to join in a pool, and though they were honest and hon-orable men he. Jackson, induced them take illegal steps without rea said Wise, made millions in dragging honorable men into the pools manipulated

The few others who have not pleaded nolo contendere are expected to do so directly.

The total of the fines that were paid to Commissioner Shields yester-day, including the \$45,000 which total of the fines that wer Jackson paid in cash on the spot, reached \$53,200. So far \$136,700 has been paid to the Federal Government by wire poolers. There remains ten who have not yet pleaded. At the conclusion of the session the indictment against Erskine Hew-

itt, vice president of the Trenton Iron Company, was quashed. Mr. Wise told the court that he was satisfied the indictment was in error.

ELLIS ISLAND NOT TO BE PROBED AT PRESENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Investitation of the Ellis Island immigration station, as proposed in a reso-lution introduced by Representative Sulzer, will not be considered at this session of Congress.

The Rules Committee informally has agreed not to make any report

links, the Morris County Golf Club brought suit in the Court of Chancery

Chancellor Pitney made an order requiring the defendants to show cause why they should not be restrained from condemning the land

SEWER CAVE-IN KILLS TWO.

Four Other Workers Fatally Injured in Accident in Ohio Town.

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Aug. 4.

—Two men were killed and four others were fatally injured today when fifty men were buried in a sewe ave-in at the plant of the Pittsburg cave-in at the plant of the Pittsburg Crucible Steel Company at Midland, Pa., seven miles from here. Quick and effective rescue work prevented a larger loss of life.

The sewer is being built from the plant to the river, several hundred feet away. It is claimed its sides

were not properly supported.

MONEY TRUST GETS RESPITE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The in-dications are that the House Demo-crats will not tackle the "Money Trust," as provided in the Lindbergh resolution, until the next session of Congress. The resolution was discussed at a meeting of the Committee on Rules today. It has been practically decided that nothing would be recommissed by setting with a commission of the co accomplished by setting such a comprehensive investigation in motion be

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TOGO WELCOMED

Mayor Gaynor and Japanese Admira Leaves for Washington.

Helhachiro Togo, the Samurai Admiral who smashed the Russian sea power in the great naval battle of Tsu Shima Straits and made inevitable his country's victory in the Rus so-Japanese War, was formally wel-comed to New York by Mayor Gay-nor at the City Hall yesterday morn-

Admiral Togo was late in rising at the Hotel Knickerbocker, where he was taken in the early hours of the morning after he landed from the Lusitania. From the moment that he and his alds stepped out of the elevator at the Knickerbocker he be-came the center of interest for the came the center of interest for thousands of men and women.

The meeting of the Chief Magistrate of the city and the admiral was

held in private. After a few minutes the ceremony had been concluded and the visitors at once hurried to the waiting automobile and with their police escort of mounted n turned to the Knickerbocker. escort of mounted men re-After the visitors had taken their

After the visitors had taken their departure the Mayor told of his conversation with Admiral Togo.

"I am glad to meet you," the Mayor said. "The people of this country know your history as well as your own people. An evidence of this was the applause that was given to you on your arrival."

About five minutes after the admiral had returned to his hotel Mayor Gaynor with his police escort appeared to return the visit made to him at City Hall.

him at City Hall. Togo left for Washington on the 3:38 train on the Pennsylvania Rail-

COMMITTEEREPORTS ON EXTRADITION

Following Berger's Agitation, Change Is Recom led-No "Third Degree" Victims Appear.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- The Sen Police Investigation Committee y recommended that if Congress can "constitutionally" do so, it pro-vide that in cases of extradition the person charged with crime shall not be removed from the State within a certain number of days, thus permit-ting him an opportunity to test the validity of his arrest in habeas cor-pus proceedings or in some other manner.

This recommendation follows the agitation made by the Socialist Representative, Victor Berger, against sudden kidnappings such as befell John J. McNamara.

A report on the use of the "third degree" was also made. It set forth that the committee "advertised wide-ly," but was unable to secure the atly," but was unable to secure the tendance of any victims of the "third

WANTED \$10,000,000 OF J. P.'S GLEANINGS

A stranger entered the offices of J. P Morgan & Co., at Wall and Broad streets, yesterday and asked to see Morgan.

J. P. is abroad, and when the visito was told that ne was not in the city he said that he had come to borrow \$10,-

GOLFERS ENJOIN R. R. CO.

Fight Attempt to Put Trolley Line
Across Their Links.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 4.—Charging the Morris County Traction Company and the Morris County Railroad Company with proceeding in a fraudulent manner to acquire a right of way for a trolley line across its golf links, the Morris County Golf Club is ion.

The detectives sent to Bellevue Hos brought suit in the Court of Chancery
today for an injunction restraining pital and Pasmore was taken to Police
the proceedings of the defendants.
Chancellor Pitney made an order where Magistrate Breen ordered him held
requiring the defendants to show for observation.

RINK OWNERS ARE SUED.

Government Charges Them With Barring Army Officers in Uniform.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Attorney General Wickersham today instructed the United States District Attorney for Arizona to begin proceedings against the proprietors of the skating rink a Prescott, Ariz., for refusing to admit two officers and a noncommissioned officer of the army to the rink be-cause they were in uniform.

This is the first case of the kind of ecord, and shows that the War De partment has taken up, in earnest, the question of discrimination against United States uniforms.

DROWNS WITH HIS "RESCUER." Boy Gets Beyond Depth, Pulling An-

other After Him. John Duffy, aged 14, who could not wim, went alone yesterday into the water of a basin at 37th street, Brook

This was a body of water formed by overflow from the bay into an excava-Duffy got out beyond his depth and cried for help. Robert Stephenson, of 224 7th street, plunged in after him. He was a good swimmer, but the frightened boy selsed him about the neck. Both sank and were drowned.

KAISER LIKES LEISHMAN.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—John G. A. Leishman, at present Ambassador at Rome, is acceptable to the German Government as successor to Ambassador David Jayne Hill. A reply to this effect was received today by the Foreign Office from Emperor William, who was on an automobile trip in Mecklenburg, whence he telegraphed his approval.

FORT TO BE SANITARIUM.

TO NEW YORK REPORT ON BROOKLYN B. N. Lefkowitz CLOAK SHOPS MADE

Conditions There Found to Be Worse Than in Manhattan.

The Joint Board of Sanitary Conrol of the cloak and suit trade is just through with a general sanitary inspection of all the cloak shops in Brooklyn, including Brownsville, and makes the following report:

makes the following report:

As the conditions differ somewhat from those found in Manhattan, we make a special report upon these shops. In all, our inspectors found 138 shops in Brooklyn and Brownsville. In these shops were 1,452 men and 746 women; a total of 2,198. The percentage of women is larger in Brooklyn than in New York shops, where it is only 20 per cent.

The character of the buildings in which the shops are located differs very much from those found in New York. Only 66 were found in special loft buildings; 14 in converted tenements, 2 in cellars, while 56 were found in stores. The large number of shops in stores is a peculiarity of Brooklyn, and plays an important role in the greater defects in sanitary conditions. Twenty shops were tary conditions. Twenty shops were found in rear houses, and 118 in front houses.

Fire Protection Poor.

As far as fire protection is con-cerned, the fact that a large number of shops are in stores, would seem to of shops are in stores, would seem to prove that in this respect the cloak makers are better off in Brooklyn than in New York. On the other hand, when we find 17 shops in lofts without fire escapes at all, and 13 without drop ladders, or with badly placed drop ladders, we are convinced that the 80 shops, outside of stores and cellars, are quite badly off as regards fire protection. In 10 shops doors were found locked during day time; in 3 openings were obstructed; in but 67 were found fire buckets; smoking was allowed in 71 shops, and chemical extinguishers were found chemical extinguishers were foun only in 10 shops.

In regard to light and illumination the conditions are quite bad, especially in the stores where the work is done behind the store. In but twendone behind the store. In but twen-ty-one shops was electric light found to be installed, and foot power is used in thirty-eight shops, while in but eighty-eight shops is electricity used for power. In but forty-six shops were lights shaded more or less; in the others there was no protection from

the glare.

In sanitary care and comforts, the shops are much behind the New York shops. No receptacles for rubbish were found in fifty-eight, and general cleanliness of shop was found bad in twenty-nine; washrooms were found in five shops, while no separate lunch-rooms were found at all.

Conditions in Closets Bad.

The sanitary conditions of the water closets were found the worst of all In four shops there were no water closets at all for men, and in fitteen there were no separate water closets for females. In thirty-two the water closets were in halls, while in seven teen cases they were in yards. I closets were found, the separation was bad in twenty-six; no separate ap-proaches in sixty-five, and dwarf par-titions found in five. The material of floors was of wood, and very bad in fifty-eight shops, and light, ventila-tion, flushing, and general cleanliness was bad in a very large number of

these closets. Altogether, from a brief survey the facts gained by our inspectors, we must come to the conclusion that the conditions of the cloak shops in Brooklyn and Brownsville, as to safe-ty and cleanliness, are much behind those found in New York, and need serious and prompt attention. A cam-paign of education is needed to incul-cate into the minds of the working-men, the necessity of demanding more safe, and better sanitary conditions of the shops in Brooklyn and Browns-

The managers of the Brooklyn and Brownsville districts, as well as the business agents, should be instructed to pay more attention to this phase of the labor question, and assist the Joint Board of Sanitary Control in its efforts to make improvements.

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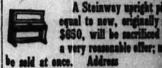
TWO WORKERS KILLED IN AQUEDUCT SHAFT

HOUSE MEMBERSHIP INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The House today concurred in the Senate amend-ments to the reapportionment bill. The measure now goes to the Presi-dent for approval. The principal

O. W. Wuertz PIANOS

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UNION-MADE CIGARS, BOX 9. MAIL OF DEED STORY SHOULD LIKE THE COLUMN PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO

SHOES OF ALL KINDS MEN AND WOMEN,

KINGSTON. N. Y., Aug. 4.—Two men were killed at Shaft No. 7 of the New York Aqueduct at High Falls the morning, when the workmen were reasoning the sheathing to put in unnershalongside the shaft.

Immediately after the timber was a moved thirty yards of rock fell from point fifty feet below the surface, on pletely burying the two men and particovering four others. All of the mover at the bottom of the shaft, which is 500 feet deep.

One of the dead men was an Italia and the other was George Van Orden,

and the other was George Van Orden, Sussex, N. J., who had worked there is years and expected to return to Sus-permanently tomorrow. Of the 6 others injured one received a fractu

dent for approval. The princip change made in the bill by the Sate was in the nature of an ameriment providing that the increasemembers allowed various States shall be elected in 1912 unless Stifes is otherwise stipulate. The bill increase the membership of the House from 181 to 432. 391 to 433.

MILY STARVING IN SHADOW OF WALL ST.

Aided by Cop.

the shadow of Wall street and mancial district of the richest in the world, a family consisting ther, father, and three children found starving and homeless yesterday morning.

ne Policeman Ffank M. Roth on post near Battery Park in arly morning hours when a pale woman shuddering from cold up to him and tearfully plead-

sy were all starving, the woman and found it hard to put up the cold of the morning hours policeman questioned the soboman, and learned that she spand, and three children had man, who was holding a faint of 1 year in his arms. Two children, a little girl of 4, and ler girl of 7, were huddling close the father than the street of the street of the street father than the street father the street father the street father than the street father than t soon came upon a tired lookseir father, trying to catch the

man said his name was Charles er. His story was simple enough.
is a waiter and was employed in
procklyn restaurant up to eight g ago, when he was laid off for primer season. He then began ag for work, and has been lookit ever since. A week ago penny was gone and the last of furniture was sold.

addition, the landlord came d with a dispossess notice. So amily vacated its "home" at 9 gen street, Brooklyn, and took to parks for shelter. Six nights they at in Coney Island. Thursday it they came over to Battery Park went to sleep hungry. Toward ming the mother could no longer and to see her children shiver from and hunger and went to the poeman for help. Roth brought a can of coffee and

and after the family had had B.

and after the family had had B.

arst warm meal in weeks, the sane
and went out in search of work man
the woman and children were
the had to the Municipal Lodging

Later Policeman Roth said that Miller had been given a job as waiter in an uptown restaurant.

LAKE SHIPMENTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- A declin since last year of almost 25 per cent in the monthly volume of the domeslake shipments is shown by the une figures of trade movements on he Great Lakes, just made public y the Bureau of Statistics of the partment of Commerce and Labor. The combined freight shipments for he month were 10,346,730 short tons. compared with 13,603,516 short tens 1910, and 10,180,034 short tons for June, 1909. The shipments for the first six months of the present year, 22,516,574 short tons, show a milar decline as compared with 191 Nearly all classified articles, acluding iron ore, coal and lumber. show declines, as compared with 1910

The loss is largest in the case of ron ore, the June shipments of which fell from 7,068,406 long tons in June. 1910, to 4.603,963 long tons during month under discussion.

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arents and Three Children EX-LA

10 and 25 Cents.

INSANE "LUNGERS" ARE NEGLECTED

Victims of White Plague in Hospitals for Mentally Unsound Receive but Scanty Care.

Out of more than 225 public hos pitals for the insane, with a popula-tion of fully 150,000, only 70, or less than one-third of them, make any and this, too, when the percentage of deaths from this disease is very high This is the substance of a statement made yesterday by the National Association for Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis

Seventy hospitals in twenty-eight States, providing all told about 3.350 beds for tuberculosis insane patients. sums up the provision made for this class of sufferers.

"When it is considered," the Na-tional Association says, "that the per-centage of deaths from tuberculosis among the insane is from 50 to 200 per cent higher than among the gen-eral population, according to the institution, the need for special provision is apparent." Autopsies made where show that tuberculosis is an active disease in about 20 per cent of the cases, as compared with about one-half that percentage in the normal population. Superintendents of vari ous hospitals in all parts of the United States testify that among the insane in institutions, tuberculosis is manifest in from twenty-eight to thirty try as a whole about ten to fifteen people per thousand are afflicted with

Because of the habits of the insane, and the difficulty in teaching many of them the rules of cleanliness the National Association says that separate buildings for the tuberculous should be provided in every hospital for the insane where tuberculosis is at all prevalent. In many cases, where insane persons through outdoor sanatorium life have been cured of tuberculosis their minds have also been helped, and some have been dis-SHOW BIG DECLINE charged as mentally sound, who would otherwise have died, both insane and

WALL ST. THRONG **HEARS SOCIALISTS**

Big and Interested Crowd Attends Noon Open Air Meeting in Financial District.

speakers were the chairman, Albert Reinlieb, George R. Kirkpat-rick, and Charles Solomon. For two and a half hours, from 12 o'clock to 2:30, a crowd of from 2.800 to 3,000 listened with great interest to the

three Socialists.

It was probably the most successful Socialist meeting ever held in the domains of the Money Devil. In for-mer years, derisive, and sometimes riotous crowds, have listened to So-cialist speakers. But times have changed. Yesterday's throng listened with respect and evident appreciation

the crowd, and seventy-four pamphin darkness were enlightened on the subject of Socialism at yesterday's

SUCCESSFUL MEETING HELD IN BROOKLYN

The meeting in Wall Street wasn' the only successful noonday Socialist meeting held in New York yesterday. successful meeting was held and Fulton streets, Brooklyn. with Jean J. Coronel and B. J. Rile as speakers. Coronel spoke on "Class Struggles in America" and Riley on "Socialism and the Middle Class."

A mixed crowd, including many business men, listened to the speaker Many questions were asked at the close of the meeting. About thirty pamphlets were sold and several hundred leaflets distributed.

HEYBURN ERUPTING AGAIN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- A vigorous attack upon the Arizona consti-tution was made by Heyburn, of Idaho, in the Senate today. He denounced in fierce terms the recall of

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PHARMACISTS.

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SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY-

All announcements and other matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is

publication of matter tele phoned in cannot be as ured.
Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible.

All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Open Air Meetings.

Hamilton Fish Park, Houston and Ridge streets, Brown. Amsterdam avenue and 67th street,

Frost and Cassidy. Seventh avenue and 125th street. harles Solomon.

Prospect avenue and 163d street, Kirkpatrick. Amsterdam avenue and 162d street,

Sherover and Claessens. Northeast corner Hester and Mul-Caroti, P. Di Neri. Chairman, H. ers.

13th street, Italian meeting, G. Corti, A. Stocklitzky and others. C. Ciasca. Chairman, F. Communale.

Russian Open Air Meeting.

The Russian Branch will hold an open air meeting tonight at East Broadway, corner of Rutgers Square.

Literature Distribution.

Branch 5-Headquarters open this afternoon from 2 till 6 o'clock. In a spite of the warm weather last month the house to house distribution was spite of the warm weather last month over 12,000. Have you assisted us in this work? As a member of Branch 5 or a sympathizer you should. Come this afternoon and we will different branches who wish to get some idea of scientific distribution is mittee. welcome at our headquarters, where information to his branch and matter. there put it into operation.

ABRAHAM L WOLFSON. ters, 143 East 103d street, tomorrow from 9:30 to 12:30. Turn out and

Branch 5 Outing.

Tomorrow the members of Branco will take a holiday. They will meet at headquarters, 360 West 125th secretary, but it includes the largest street, at 10:30 a.m. and proceed to and most active locals in the State Pelham Bay Park, where games, all of which give a substantial mabathing, and a jolly good time genjority in favor of the proposed amend erally will be indulged in. The distributers of literature absolutely refuse to relax until after the regular Wall Street's going Socialist. You distribution is over. However, they don't believe it? If you'd have seen have decided to distribute only from the meeting held yesterday noon at 8 to 10 a.m. tomorrow and then go Bread and Wall streets, maybe you in a body to the park. This outing would believe the statement just made. is open for all to join. Bring your bathing suits and some lunch.

Branch 7 Entertainment.

Branch 7 will hold a "cool off" en ertainment tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Workmen's Circle sumgarden and headquarters. 143 East 103d street. The program will consist of recitations, readings and comedy sketches. Among those who have volunteered their services are Hubert H. Harrison, who will recite some of the monologues from Shakesto the speakers, and ht the close of the meeting asked many questions. More than 200 dopies of The Call To our knowledge Comrade Harrison and 1,500 leaflets were distributed to participates for the first time in a The Call To our knowledge Comrade Harrison program of a local Socialist gatherlets sold. It's safe to say that a good ing. August Claessens will tell his many who before had been wandering new wordless stories. The pupils of the Harlem Sunday School will also appear in a sketch. Dancing will branch needs money. So come and bring your friends. The weather does not matter, as the garden has a canvas covering.

Speakers' Class to Meet.

The speakers' class of Branch will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock sharp at the Bronx Forum. 1363 Fulton avenue. Don't fail to

Propaganda in the 20th A. D.

The German Branch, East River, held a very successful open air meet ing Thursday night at Avenue A and 78th street. A large and interested crowd listened to the speakers, J. C. Frost, in English; Bruno Wagner, in German, and Vincent Peitl, in Hungarian.

The German branch, encouraged by its success, will continue its Thursday evening meetings at the same corner and will have English, German, and Hungarian speakers. All Socialists residing in this district are requested to assist by attending these meetngs.

Branch 5 Educational Committee

The Committee on Education met on Thursday, July 27, at the head-quarters, 360 West 125th street. Present, Miss Lewis, Miss Sanger, Comrades Kane, Heldeman, and Maikiel. Comrade Aleinikoff was excused on account of illness. Comrade Malkiel presided.

The plan to hold a series of lectures on the city and its problem was taken up and a number of topics for the lectures were presented by members of the committee. A list of speakers was received from Comrade Anita Block, and after discussion the

matter was placed as special orde of business for August 3.

Comrade Heideman presented his report on the plan for maintaining a preparatory school at the headquar-Same was indorsed and Comrade Heideman was instructed to send the letter out. The committee library presented its report. It was also decided to take ap the question of the Sunday schools at the next meeting. August 3. There being no further business the meeting ad-

BROOKLYN. Open Air Meetings.

Prospect and Pearl streets, Jean J Coronel, 12 o'clock noon

4th A. D .- Bedford and Flushing enues, Bert Kirkman.

9th A. D., Branch 2-Third avenue nd 53d street, Jean J. Coronel. 18th A. D.-Flatbush and Rogers avenues, B. C. Hammond and liam Mackenzie.

22d A. D., Branch 4-Wyona and Blake avenues, H. S. Lavin and D. Oshinsky.

Italian Branch - Humboldt and berry streets, Italian meeting, Arturo Johnson avenue, Sam Ferro and oth-

Russian Branch-Bushwick avenue Northeast corner Avenue A and and Siegel street, N. Stupniker and

QUEENS.

Branch Corona to Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of Branch Corona takes place this even-ing in H. Kraemer's Hall, 207 Locus street, at \$:30 o'clock. All members are requested to attend, as there are wish to make application for membership. general discussion on ways and

Socialist Educational Club.

A meeting of the Socialist Educa tional Club will be held at the club put you to work either folding or rooms, 1647 Hancock street, for the distributing. Any Comrades from the different branches who wish to get of purchasing a piece of property strongly recommended by the mittee. It is urgently requested that every member attend, as the purchase he can learn about it and carry back of the property is a most important

NEW YORK

Branch 7-Starting from headquar- Result of National Referendum "B.

The result of the voting on national referendum "B," 1911, which closed on July 28, shows a total of 1,910 votes cast in the entire State, of which 1,352 were cast in favor of the proposed amendment and 568 votes against it. Only forty-one locals filed their voting reports with the State ment.

W. A. Jacobs' Tour. W. A. Jacobs is meeting with great success on his tour through the State the reports reaching headquarters being very enthusiastic and show that everywhere the audiences exceeded the Comrades expectations. The balance of Jacobs' dates are as follows: August 5, Schenectady; 6, Rotterdam Junction, at 3 p.m.; 7, Hoosick Falls; 8, Chatham; 9, Poughkeepsie; 10, Newburgh; 11, Middletown; 12, Sparrowbush; 13. Middletown; 14. New Rochelle; 15. Mount Vernon; 16. Portchester; 18, White Plains; 19, New York.

William E. Duffy's Tour.

August 6, Cortland; 7-9, Owego; 10, Endicott; 11-12-13, Lestershire; 1, Binghamton; 15-17, Norwich; 18-19, Sidney; 20-22, Oneonta; 23-24, Una-dilla; 25, Bainbridge; 26-27, Walton; 28-29, Delhi; 30-31, Hancock; September 1, Long Eddy; 2-3, Shaver-ton; 4, Horton.

New Locals Organized.

The following new locals were appear in a sketch. Dancing will ganized during the month of July: follow the entertainment. Admission Fulton, Oswego County; St. Johns15 cents The proceeds will go toward the ensuing campaign. You want recreation and enjoyment, the County; Harrison, Westchester County want recreation and enjoyment, the ganized during the month of July ty; Walton, Delaware County. Walton local was organized th Walton local was organized through the efforts of Dr. Mowbray, of Walton, who is a typical hustler, and the ton, who is a typical nustier, and the charter application is signed by not less than fifty-five members. In ad-dition to the above, the following language branches were organized: One Polish, two Finnish, four Italian

NEW JERSEY.

Local Hudson County.

The regular meeting of Local Hud-son County was held on Sunday morn-ing, July 30. The following are the minutes in part: The following officer and commit

tees were elected for the ensuing term: Recording and corresponding secretary. Otto Schultz, Jr.; State Committee delegates to supersed Kamps and Morton, Betzolt and Mohn

The previous Auditing Committee was discharged and the following elected in their place: Schultheis Bohrmill and Yohn. On motion the office of recording and correspondin secretary was salaried on a basis of \$5 per month in addition to expenses. Organizer Gilliar reported for the Organizer Gilliar reported for the term of April 5 to July 30. The local now comprises thirty-one branches; the 10th and 12th Ward hranches, Jersey City, and the Heboken branches showed special activity at street and public meetings; great enthusiasm is manifest in the section of

West Hidson; Jersey City in general COLORED CHILDREN

WANTED—to join a progressive Sunday School. So far we ave only white children. School sesions from 10 s.m. to 12

Ferrer Modern Sunday School

have only

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY. ial, Regenta. Coll

and Civil Service Courses. Day and Even J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

carefully study the new election laws before it is too late. Three new branches were organized during his

The Campaign Committee reported

having distributed many thousands or leaflets during the term, particularly the Declaration of Independence and a leaflet on "Commission Govern-ment" They are at present soliciting ment" a send out Congressiona. copies of Berger's speech in Congress on the Socialist's attitude on the tariff question by mail to non-converts direct from Washington. The method of distributing these pamphlets was left to the committee. The local urgently asks each branch to make some kind of donation for this purpose and at the same time secure a copy of the name and addresses of copy of the names and addresses of the voters in their precincts from the Registry Board and forward both to the County Campaign Committee. This

yet devised and will yield good fruit if the branches will do their respective share and respond quickly. The Entertainment Committee re ported that twenty-five organizations are represented thus far on the Ar rangement Committee for the local festival on September 3. Of these only nine are party branches. Five thousand tickets are in circulation. The Program Committee is working rapidly; 500 posters will be placed rapidly; 500 posters will be placed. The next meeting will be held in the

is the most unique plan of agitation

headquarters on August 13 at 10 a.m. Some time ago the Young People' Socialist Federation was formed in this country, comprising Socialist youths between the ages of 14 and 18 years, to inspire the ideal of Socialsm in their minds and prevent any diversion into the ranks of their class opponents. This body has the title of "The Socialist Boy Scouts" in New Jersey. A young enthusiastic lad, Alexander Cohn by name, is touring the State organizing these youths into clubs. He wishes your branch to take an interest in this project and comties of forming a club in your locality. Fifteen members are required for the formation of such a club. Get the young blood into the movement and teach them the class conscious principle before he is taught to believe that scabs are heroes and is given a rifie to help quell labor disturbances Address Alexander Cohn, 256-58 Cen-tral avenue, Jersey City, N. J. OTTO SCHULTZ, JR., Secretary.

Newark.

Ella Reeves Bloor speaks at the orner of Washington and Market treets this evening. All Comrades corner of Washington a streets this evening. All should try to be on hand.

Robert Paine, of West Hoboken, speaks tonight at 8 o'clock at the corner of 23d street and Broadway. Party members are requested to at tend. Passaic

There will be a meeting tonight at the corner of Washington place and

Main avenue. Speaker, Frank Hub-schmitt; chairman, John Luthringer.

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings, Front and Dauphin streets, Joseph Domes and Charles Sehl. Germantown and Lehigh, William Bessen and M. Wait.

East Frankford and Cambria streets, R. Nicholson and F. Burling-Lancaster avenue and 42d street.

William Nagel and H. Close.
Moore and 7th streets, Joseph Barnes and L. J. Santamarie. Barnes and L. J. Santanana 21st Point Breeze avenue and 21st street, Oliver Moss and Harry Gantz. Doerfel and John P. Clark.

Midvale and Ridge avenues. Warren and Joseph Shaplen. BOSTON, MASS.

A regular meeting of the Central 7, at 14 Park street at 8 o'clock. All members should attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Irish Socialist Federation will hold an open air meeting this even-ing at 39th street and Broadway Speakers, Bredin, Dorman, Ford; chairman, Thomas Flynn. There will also be a meeting at 25th street and Eighth avenue Speakers, Mullin, Breen, O'Byrne, Mooney; chairman, William Kelley.

W. W. ASTOR IN COURT.

He and Enemy Discharged on Ch of Reciprocal Assault.

William Waldorf Astor appeared before Magistrate House in Yorkville Court, yesterday, as both compleinant and defendant. With him appeared Anton Wilhelmbischer, of 209 East 95th street. Each charged the other

Astor, who is a cripple, testified that while he was at Third avenue and \$5th street. Thursday evening Wilhelm bischer struck him with his fist. Wilhelm bischer told the court that Astor struck him with his crutch. Both were discharged.

CARS BLOWN FROM RAILS

ANSON, Tex., Aug. 6.—Three coaches attached to a southbound passenger train on the Wichita Valley route were thrown from the tracks by a tornado at Penicks, six miles north of here, last night. Practically every passenger, about thirty, received more or less acvere bruises. One infant was burn

SOFT COAL TRUST . IS TO BE BUSTED!

Government Will Again Do the Great "Breaking Up" Act.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 4 .- A sult to break up the Bituminous Coal Trust. alleged to be maintained by the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad ethargy. He urges each branch to through discriminations in transporta tion facilities granted their affiliated coal companies in the Hocking Valley merger, was filed in Columbus, Ohio

The government named as defend-ants the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, the Hocking Val ley Railway Company, the Toledo and Ohio Central Railway Company, the Kanawha and Michigan Railway Com-pany, the Zanesville and Western Railway Company, the Sunday Creek Coal Company, the Continental Coal Company and the Kanawha and Hocking

Coal and Coke Company.

This action is considered by officers of the Department of Justice as one of the most important prosecutions instituted by the government under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, and corresponds in the bituminous coal field to the proceedings of the government brought against the railroads forming the Anthracite Trust. The coal region involved covers the Pittsburg coal dis-trict of Western Pennsylvania, the Hocking Valley district of Ohio, and the Kanawha district of West Virginia. The government charges consultatory

in restraint of trade whereby inde pendent coal dealers in these fields were handicapped by discriminations as to track connections, distribution cars, the payment of arbitrar; freight rates fixed by the defendant railroads in combination with other railroads by means of which competirailroads by means of which competi-tion in transportation is eliminated, and that the independent companies have been compelled to pay promptly freight bills, while the subsidiary coal companies owned by the railroad were ermitted to owe large sums of money or transportation.

LICHTENSTEIN ENTERS PLEA. Milliner Says He Is Not Guilty of Defrauding Government.

Abraham Lichtenstein, treasurer of the Lichtenstein Millinery Company of 535 Fifth avenue, who was in-dicted on a charge of defrauding the government out of duty on mer-chandise imported from abroad, pleaded not guilty yesterday before Judge Archbald in the Criminal Branch of the United States Circuit Court. Abraham Lichtenstein, treasurer of

Court. William Wickham Smith. lawyer for the defendant, asked that the \$15.-000 cash bail which was given by Lichtenstein at the time of his arresu be accepted as a bond on the indict-ment. This was acceptable to the District Attorney and Judge Archbald

UNION MADE SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN. ONLY BEST QUALITIES. STYLES AT POPULAR PRICES. HARLEM SHOE COMPANY

MORE HARD COAL USED! LESS BITUMINOUS

1866 THIRD AVE., cer. 1034 ST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- A consider rable increase in the anthracite nuge, a slight decrease in the bi minous coal tonnage, and a heavy cline in the coke tonnage of the le ing Eastern railroads during the first six months of the present year are shown by the June figures of inte nal commerce just made public by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor. asmuch as bituminous coal is u primarily for industrial purposes while coke is consumed chiefly by smelting furnaces, the figures wou seem to indicate that the prese depression in the iron trade is a to a much smaller extent by

coal-using industries. The six months' shipments of an thracite, 35,309,583 long tons, us mainly for household purposes, were heavier almost month by month than in the preceding year, and excee

previous year. Shipments of bituminous coal by eight leading Flastern coal roads for the first half of the present year ag-gregated 55,489,525 short tens, com-pared with 57,475,998 short tens for the same period in 1910, and 46,672, 084 short tons for 1909.

DOCKRELL'S FUNERALS 835 Up

NON-SECTARIAN FUNERAL CHURCE Telephone 1230 Bryant

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PUNERAL DIRHOTOR AND EMBALATER. SO WYCHOFF AVESUE, BROOKLEY, N. Cosches Furnished for All Gensions.

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Rates Under This Heading Are: I Insertion. 7c per line; 2 Insertions. He per line. Seven words to a line. No Display.

UNION AND SOCIETY

DIRECTORY. The regular meeting of your Union and Society should be announced here. It

Bocialist Parry, New Tork County, Boad-quarters, 220 East 54th et., Manhatian, Office hours, 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tel. 2005 Least, Gr puller, Julius Gerico-

UNITED BRUTHFILHOOD OF CARPENTER AND JUNETRAL Local Union. No. 457, most great Monday, 6 p.m. at 201-202 M. 75d et K. A. Frykman fin. seer., 125 W. 80th at. Cars. Carles. rec. secr., 625 Tinton at. Cars. REGULAR BUSINFSS MEETING of 28th and 30th A. D., Finnish Branch, every first and third Sunday of each month, at Madison Hall, 1941-43 Medison ave., at 4 n.m. Levil 170, of the industrial Workers of the Wor'.! nuests every Wednesday uvening at head-quarters: 212 East 12th street.

WORKMEN'S CHILDREN'S DEATH BENEFIT FUND.

ASSOCIATION OF THE U.S. OF A. Sect N. Executive. Wm. Schwarz, Bible Benne, Rosm. Artor Place, N. Y. city, Office bears, Soundard From S to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. except Saturda only from S to 15 p.m. The Executive masts the same place. WORKMEN'S BENEFIT AND BENEVOLEN'S SSOCIATION OF THE U. S. OF A. Sec'y Nat Secutive, Wm. Schwarz, Bible House, Boom of

SITUATION WANTED-FEMALE. A COMRADE, aged 45, would like

position as housekeeper in widower's home; references given and required. Address Comrade, care Call.

BOARDERS WANTED.

RETTIED PHARMACIST takes refined book ors to cory, charming home is Westchesta healthful curroundings; abundance of mill truit, eggs, sec. Address Box 177, Emelor

NAB "MUSKETEERS" LEADER.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.— Pelligis Schligio, reputed leader of the "Mu keteers," a gang said to be compose of members of the Black Hand a clety that has kept the Italian res dents of New York City in a sta of terror for more than three year was arrested on "Dago Hill" this at of terror for more than three years was arrested on "Dago Hill" this a ernoon, a half hour after his arrihere. He is held at headquart pending the arrival of detectives fra New York City, where he is said be wanted for complicity in the murders.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LUI-West STH AVE., 2100-5 large, light re-piler; range; \$15; inducements. NaTH St., 487 W .- Elegant single flat, 5 reaching like it anywhere; 1884. 487 H ST., 428 W .- S-6 room epartments; but water; rander a improvement ing.

Special rates upon application to Tac

New York Call. 400 Pearl St., New York.

Kindly zend us corrections and additions for this directory.

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W. 31st st. Free employment bureau. Hours

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UNION of Brooklyn. metts every first and Willoughly Res. Brooklyn. Met Section 1 18 to 1 COLUMBUS AVE., 773, near 66 all light, \$14; nevrity removated.

UNPURNISHED PLATS AND ARARTMENTS TO LET-East M 20 AVE., 1286-3 and 4 light recoverages; low sent; inducements. 10711 2 707 41ST ST., 34) E.—Two Soon : rep: 512 614. THE ST. CO. S. S. Light orga towns

TWIN ST., 241 E .-- tooms, both, but w SATE ST. 77 C -- First Signs; al-lie NOTES ST., 201 E. Four large, Re-batts. tile Seers, hot water supuly: B 1127H St., 180 E. - 1 large, light, at corner house: \$16. 118TH ST., 11 R .- 0 light seems; beth; h 1) FT., 157 E.—6 rooms, bath; bot w Harris ST. 71 B.-6-75 come, bath; all

UNPURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-BOOK ANIONY AVE. 180. OF ANALYSIS OF STREET STREET, PROFES AVE., 1724, mear 1740s; beth; even; bet water; and; TOTAL PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

CHYDLE AVE. GET.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

blished daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative tion, 409 Pearl street, New York. S. John Block, presidet urer, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-3: president; H. S. K 3303-3394 Beekman

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. d-class mail matter.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

STEEL VERSUS COFFEE

An indication of what the results would be, were the suggestions of Judge Gary, Carnegie, Wickersham and Roosevelt as to govern- teeth is essential to good health, and ment regulation of the prices of trust products carried out, is given in ment of life; and ment of life; and whereas governments should do all whereas governments should do all undertaken the distribution of coffee and the regulation of its price. in their power to promote human hap-In this "valorization" scheme, the prime object of which was to pre-vent the cheapening of the product through overproduction, the government took over the output of each individual planter, fixed a government took over the output of each individual planter, fixed a common price from time to time and stored away whatever surplus there might be in its own warehouses to prevent it being thrown upon the market and thus lowering prices.

And now the attention of the United States Government has been drawn to this scheme, not as an example to follow, but because of the complaints of the excessive price of coffee. Mr. Wickersham now declares that the so-called Coffee Trust is really the Brazilian Government, and confesses he sees no way to proceed against it, "hopes to find some legal loophole whereby the situation can be relieved and the price of coffee reduced." At the same time, Mr. Wickersham proposes that the United States Government should deal with steel as the Brazilian Government does with coffee.

If the Brazilian consumers of steel complained of the excessive price of that material when "cornered" by the United States Government, and a Brazilian statesman expressed the hope that in some way a legal loophole might be found to compel it to reduce steel prices, what a burst of derision the suggestion would be met with

In just about the same manner the Brazilian Government may be expected to regard Mr. Wickersham's hope of a legal loophole.

The antagonism between seller and buyer is in no way miti

gated by schemes of this kind. As a matter of fact, it changes noth ing whatever in the relation between them. The government merely acts in about the same way that the aggregation of capitalists whose products it markets might be expected to act, could they agree together. It tries to get for them the highest prices possible, while the consumers, as before, wish to secure the commodities at the lowest prices.

There is just one way out of the dilemma when different gov ernments undertake the marketing of capitalist products, and that is the by no means original "reciprocity" scheme. Our government can say to the government of Brazil, "You reduce the price of your coffee to us and we will reduce the price of our steel to you."

The Brazilian Government would naturally decline this proposal if it could get steel cheaper elsewhere, but when the International Steel Trust comes into being it would have to come to terms. At present it knows that we cannot get the amount of coffee we need eleswhere, and is thus in a position of temporary advantage which it could only be deprived of by the formation of an International Steel Trust.

And as with steel and coffee, so with every other commodity eventually. Government control of prices would but hasten the consolidation of all industry into the trust form. In short, govern ment control of prices but secures the existing trusts and compels the formation of new ones. As far as possible it "legalizes" trust and recognizes its permanency as the ultimate and inevitable form of capitalistic production.

Just as the Brazilian Government has created a national "coffee trust" out of a host of little, warring, competitive planters in the same manner the assumption of regulating the price of steel by the United States Government would literally mean the formation of a national steel trust, which would of necessity obliterate even the semblance of the last vestiges of competition.

It is because of these consequences that the Socialist look complacently and with satisfaction on the attempts at "State So-cialism," or "State capitalism," if the term is preferable. Its results have never been more accurately described than by Engels and young girls to the grossest indignitie when he declared that it did not change the capitalist relation, but and to give the least efficient service for when he declared that it did not change the capitalist relation, but rather brought the capitalist system to a head.

Surely, it is one of the delightful ironies of our capitalistic sys tem to observe its defenders and manipulators actually bringing about the very thing they try to avert.

The strenuosity of the welcome extended to the Japanese Admiral Togo can at least to some extent be accounted for by the fact armor-plated heads after awhile that it that he didn't become a "hero" at our expense. miral Togo can at least to some extent be accounted for by the fact that he didn't become a "hero" at our expense. As long as it was the other fellow he licked, we need not set any limits upon our admiration for his achievements. Or for that matter, had Rojestvensky smashed the Japanese fleet at Tsushima and paid us a visit afterward, we could just as easily accord him the welcome we are now extending to his victorious rival, and expend the usual eloquence on the supposed "traditional friendship" of Russia for the United Rojest in these matters we are thoroughly investigated and rotten treatment which are at present so terribly exasperating. States. For in these matters we are thoroughly impartial, and with us nothing succeeds like success—so long as it isn't attained at our expense, or at the expense of something we identify ourselves with.

About this time a year ago, another great warrior visited New

York, a greater one in his peculiar way than even Togo, who had merely to conquer the incompetent Rojestvensky and a collection of lubberly Russian farm laborers masquerading in sailor uniforms. Last year's warlike visitor, however, defeated in personal combat one who was generally admitted to be "the greatest fighting man the world had ever known," but we didn't enthuse over his victory to any noticeable extent for the reason that his hide was black, and he had conquered a native white American—the sort of person we identify with ourselves. We couldn't see any heroic characteristics in the man who had humbled the "hope of the white race," so the ovation accorded to Mr. Johnson was confined to men of his own color and merely formed a theme for contemptuous amusement when noticed in the press.

A comparison between Jack Johnson and Admiral Togo may seem absurd at first glance, but when it is borne in mind that if Mr. Jeffries had downed Johnson at Reno and afterward visited New fork, he would have received an ovation a thousand times greater

than that accorded Togo, the comparison is by no means far fetched.

To be sure, we profess to make a distinction between "heroes," but it is only a pretense. As a matter of fact, the popular heavyweight prize ring champion is more of a hero to the masses than all the Togos, Drakes, Nelsons and Farraguts rolled into one. But it

isn't a sign of culture or even good manners to admit it.

Fortunately, our admiration for Togo is by no means a peris by no means an improbable one, a clash should eventuate between Japan and the United States and Togo were to do to our fleet as he has done to that of Russia our admiration for the course of the anent obsession. If, in the course of events, and the supposition fleet as he has done to that of Russia, our admiration for his heroism would vanish instanter. We should in all probability try to give

would vanish instanter. We should in all probability try to give vent to our real feelings by massacring a few luckless Japanese we might find within our borders, as we did to several of Jack Johnson's race when the news of his disagreeable victory arrived.

And fortunately, too, the "heroism" of the fighting man can never receive universal recognition, a fact which is a good omen of the time when the slayer of his kind can be dispensed with altogether without the world feeling any particular loss. One murder may now make a villain, and millions a hero, but it does not necessarily follow that it will be ever thus, and it certainly will not be when the workingmen of the world decline to offer their carcasses as a pedestal on which to elevate "heroes," while the plutocrats who use both laugh in their sleeves at the silly performance.

THE CONSERVATION OF PUBLIC HEALTH--AN HUMILIATION OF THE SUB-AGITATION FOR FREE DENTAL CLINICS

journals,

editorial

to all kinds of organizations in River-dale, to literary and debating clubs, to religious societies, to labor unions, to social reform leagues, to the school teachers' association, and even to the board of trade, along with a letter.

"We invite your society to take the

subject matter of the accompanying resolution under consideration for the

purpose of taking some action there-on. This is a question that affects

This is without exception the neat-est progaganda stroke ever made by the Socialist of this city.

postage

favorably into prominence.

No matter what action was
they had all first to hear our

what to do with it.

cases that occasioned a debate, it which Socialism, as a whole, was dis

ing to commit themselves at the pre-

ent time. Still others, including the

single taxers, the woman suffragists

lution in whole or in part, or passed

nicipal government will do something

house with borrowed money, invite an im-pudent rum to come and occupy it rent free and continue blithely to pay the in-

erest charges as to finance a magnificen

'And we have the superlative nerve to

Some time in the sweet by and by

ice and efficiency that which is now n

endowing some struggling Elkins, Belmon or Morgan with art galleries, race course

history points.

The capitalists are not only appalled

But the truth thrives on opposition

So, to attack Socialism is mere

know which way to turn. They wil be damned if they do, and likewise they don't. Small wonder that the are acratching their heads in vexatiou

perplexity. It is beginning to dawn upon them that Socialism is inevitable

-A PICKET NEEDED.

peared in a 'newspaper: "Wanted, capable junior clerk; salary, 8s a

quire a premium I could furnish a

Sundays-should I have to work or

er the holder of the appointment mus

ed that he must at least wear some thing with a pocket or he would be unable to carry home his wages!"— Macriland Worker.

following advertisement

A young man applied for the situation in these terms: "I beg to of-

it is the truth.

by their inability to sidetrack the S

in the near future along the

and labor unions, indorsed our res

spent on postage stamps we reached a large number of intelli-gent people with a definite proposi-tion that brought the Socialist party

Through a little labor, a little

and a little r

had all first to hear our com-ication read. That initself was

Then they had to de-

money

In most

will be greatly appreciated.

stationery spent on

munication read.

worth while.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP OF TRACTION LINES

IN SAN FRANCISCO

Another city has been thrown off the naconda coils which have bound it, accoon like, to a system of pillage, plun-house with borrowed money, invite an imhouse with borrowed money, invite an imhouse with borrowed money, invite an imhouse with borrowed money.

San Francisco has decided to show Patt monopoly (the income of which would make New York self supporting) and turn to ad should be run when interest is paid it over to August Belmont and the Roth-

are at present so terribly exasperating.
If the fools who voted to permit this look up to and respect tnem as ratiform were the only ones to suffer beings.

San Francisco papers please copy.

THE MARCH OF DESTINY

By JOHN M. WORK.

childs.

The following resolution is a gem. ord and thereby helps to make the it was drawn up by Arthur Haley, a Copies of the resolution were also mechanic, and passed unanimously by the Riverdale Socialist party, fifty-three persons being present at the

If labor unions and Socialist locals elsewhere take similar action, considerable good ought to result:

THE RESOLUTION.

Whereas investigation has shown that, owing to the poverty or neglect of parents, large numbers of children suffer from an insufficiency of medical and, further, teeth are in a deplorable condition of

decay; and Whereas the preservation

ble despair, and the premature death caused by the appalling amount of sickness in the world, most of which

s said to be preventable; and Whereas money spent upon the sonservation of public health is well invested, the prevention of disease being much cheaper than the maintenance of a high standard industrial efficiency more econom-

Resolved, That the Riverdale Socialist party place itself on record as favoring free medical treatment, as well as free medical inspection of school children, and that, as a step in this direction, we call upon the Board of Education to establish free dental clinics in connection with the public the children's teeth to periodically examined and repaired absolutely free of charge, this service to be rendered to all alike without any taint of charity; and be it further

which socialism as a whole was dis-cussed, as well as the particular So-cialist measure laid before them. Some organizations simply ordered the communication to be filed. Others Resolved. That we approve the ex-penditure of any sum of money needed replied thanking us for drawing the matter to their attention, but declinfor this purpose, even though it to increase the tax rate to

A GREAT PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN.

of bringing about a great Socialist one similar to it, while a few, notably awakening in Riverdale.

to the Mayor, the Municipal Council, the Board of School Trustees, and the medical health officer. Socialist dele-gations are also to appear before these bodies to urge them to take these Copies of this resolution were sent gations are also to appear before these bodies to urge them to take immediate action in this matter. Such delegations attract public attention. Socialist Aldermen will prove to the convince the people that the Socialist party means business, places the municipal authorities definitely on rechanges.

Anaconda coils which have bound it,

accoon like, to a system of pillage, plun-

der and privilege at the hands of traction

San Francisco has decided to show Pat

Calhoun's corporation how a street rail-

only upon a physical valuation of the property, and not upon a tremendously splashy proportion of aqua pura.

franchises in San Francisco expire the people will "jump at the chance" of tak-ing over the lines and extending the prop-

"Tell it not in Gath, publish it not

ismay to the hearts of the capital-

sts is the fact that the Socialist

inovement keeps marching steadily.

onstantly, and persistently onward.

To them, this is a new and inex-

plicable phenomenon. They have been

accustomed to killing off radical po-

They confidently expected to lay

the Socialist movement in its grave in

But continuous events have rudel

wakened them to the fact that the ocialist movement is a law unto it-off. It does not respond to the old

against it, rebound with their points

The Socialist movement is not

loose organization of half-baked re-formers who are hazy as to what they

ganization of class-conscious, definite positive, aggressive men and women who know just what they are after and how to get it, and who keep right

on following the direct path to their goal, regardless of blandishments, flat-teries, threats, invitations and insults. These men and women understand

the meaning of history.

They understand the signs of the

industry.

They are, therefore, able to forecast the future, in its general outlines. When they say that Socialism is the next step in industrial evolution, they are not guessing. Neither is the wish the father to the thought.

On the contrary, it is a co

Capitalist weapons, nurle

the same manner.

tactics.

litical movements by shrewd maneu

into new territory.

onopolists.

STITUTE CARRIERS

I would like to call the attention of our Comrades and the public to general about the condition of the sent to all the daily and weekly pasubstitute carriers throughout the pers published in Riverdale, also to a number of medical and educational country, who have grievances and with the request that they who are paid neither money or attention by the Postoffice officials since This is winning us quite a lot of pub-Postmaster Hitchcock began to reign. These conditions were bad prior to But the most unique and successful feature of the campaign is that cop-ies of the resolution were also sent to all kinds of organizations in River-1907, but not in such a deplorable

a law created on July 1 1907, to pay the substitute carriers 30 cents per hour, six days a week, and after four years' slavery, we find we are just making the grand total of \$9 per week, while our more fortunate board of trade, along with a letter, addressed to these bodies individually, that simply read: friends (the regular carriers) are enjoying their vacations. Previous to the ascension of Mr. Hitchcock to the chief's chair, substitutes were making \$14.40 to \$16.80 per week, little enough for the work they have to do. Our friends the middle class and the erdale, and, as such, is worthy of serious study by all public spirited citizens, no matter what their affiliations may be. The courtesy of will be great. professional public in general are not acquainted with the working arrangements of the substitute carriers. start in at 7 a.m., work one hour, toil from 3 to 7 p.m., making a grand total of five hours' actual work and a car fare and in many cases lunch

money.
Our attention has been called by
the National Association of Letter
Carriers to a remedy offered by the
Postoffice officials, who are prescrib-Postoffice officials, who are prescrib-ing for us five year sickened carriers \$1,300 per year, which is earned by taking care of ten regular carriers routes in the event of one of them dropping dead or in case of an emer

When the Postoffice officials called the attention of the delegates of the N. A. L. C., who had secured an in-terview with them in regard to the conditions of the employes in general. they were informed they were working on a bill to better the substitute car riers, which is, as above stated, \$1.300 per year. What we want is the Wor-cester bill brought before the House by Congressman Keliher, of Massachusetts, which would give the sub-stitute carriers credit for the time they When these delegates spent as "subs." When these delegates were asked: Who would accept a position at \$1,300 per year, working different routes, they received not one answer, as the delegates themselves thought that \$1,500 a year was little subbed a day, or ever worked a night When they started in the postoffice, it was \$800 or \$1,000, according to their influential backing Here we are after five years of suposed progress, willing to work one to the call of the key desk, and when by Congress through commissioners pay day comes around, go home with the large sum of \$4 or \$5 for fifteen days' work, quite a large sum to bring home to a family, who wake us up at the parks, its sewerage, water and other parks, its sewerage, water and other 4 a.m., to report at 6 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. or again at 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., without compensation, quite a difference to salving us with \$1.300 per year. • What we want is the Worcester bill

that will give us credit, and after that no more experience with bills and deficiency strangulations, and thoughts of rain, snow, slush and heat, with a but its purpose is somewhat different, years' striving for the grand goal of \$1,200 per year, when it is empty stomachs and dying breaths are shout-Worcester, Worcester bill for us

and to give the least efficient service for the most money. It is contemplated that this project be made an object lesson in efficiency to the end that when the other franchises in San Francisco expire the doesn't wall such a student who leads to give the least efficiency to the end that when the other franchises in San Francisco expire the doesn't wall such a crush-doesn't wall such as a small red animal; it's a crush-doesn't wall such a crush-doesn't wall such as a small red animal; it's a crush-doesn't wall such as a small red animal that this project be made an object lesson in classification. this article will stow its contents in their brains, and in the future, if their doesn't walk backwards, but sideways help is needed, they will use it as am-with these slight exceptions you are communition, as their forefathers did, and not be influenced by bulletin board notices, which the authorities are Some time in the sweet by and by we're learn that if a corporation of grafters can make a mint out of property capitalized at from 100 to 500 per cent in excess of its physical valuation that it might be a good piece of business for the city to own and operate its own frauchises, and return to themselves in services and efficiency that which is now non threatening their men with, for fear of the public becoming acquainted with the actual facts.

FROM A FIVE-YEAR SICKENED, DOWNTRODDEN SUBSTITUTE SUBSTITUTE CARRIER. Philadelphia, Aug. 1.

Also to pocket the surplus instead of I AM WEALTHY TODAY

or steam yachts. Then they'll show intel-ligence as the San Franciscans do, and Baalam's companions' descendants will descendants will ssed only the world's goods. Today I have not the world's go

But I possess gifts the world has not Men trampled upon each other yes

terday for the little gold I poss They snarled and snapped for it ike wolves in a pack. The thing that strikes terror and They are simply giving voice to a con-Today they look at me and pass

me by. I have not what they want I hugged my little gold. Tried in

ain to keep it from the wolves. cialist movement, but also by their But the pack was stronger than I nability to injure it by direct attack before the people.

This is where we are invulnerable.

You can kill a lie by vigorously attacking it, and showing the people that it is a lie. Today I would give them my gold. f gold I had.

I would give them more. I would rive them my creed. Give them my ove. Introduce to them my God. They cannot steal from me today Every attack upon the truth causes people to investigate it. And when they investigate it, they discover that that which I possess.

They shall rap upon my door. They hall ask me for it. They shall come to me

rothers. Not as wolves as they came another means of propagating it.
This aggravating fact leaves the
capitalists stranded. They do not
know which way to turn. They will o me yesterday. Yes. They shall have what I have oday.

I am wealthy today.

A DIRE EXTREMITY. "I want a pair of gloves for my said the lady from Whitechapel,

"About what price, ma

"The cheapest we stock are 1 shilling pair, madam." "Oh. that's too much.

a ball, and he'll only wear them 'That's the best I can do, made

"Then there's no help for it. 'Es

BOOK REVIEWS

By GEORGE WILLIS COOKE.

INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE IN THE the problems of the natural UNITED STATES. By Charles Richmond Henderson. Chicago: University of Chicago Press. 8vo. 429 pp. Price, \$2.

Professor Henderson has made a book of great convenience for those destrous of knowing what has been sone in this country in the way of industrial insurance. It is not merely a summary of the subject in all its phases, but, as it were, a cyclopedia of such insurance. In so far as such a thing is possible, it is thoroughly trustworthy and accurate.

The introduction gives an outline of the European laws on industrial insurance. In his first chapter the author deals with the extent and nature Professor Henderson has made

thor deals with the extent and nature of the demand for a social policy of industrial insurance in the United States. Then follow studies giving the efforts to becure industrial insuran-by means of private organizations. I first treats of local relief societies then of the benefit features of the then of the benefit features of the trade unions, the fraternal societies the employers' liability law, private insurance companies, the insurance provided by firms and corporations insurance plans of railway corporations, municipal pension systems an and protective legislation. It will be seen that the author comprises nearly or quite every phase of insurance in his scheme, and he has given a con cise and intelligible account of system, its merits and defects. A con-cluding chapter takes a general sur-vey of the subject, with indications as to the future of industrial insurance. The volume includes a bibliography, extended appendices on a dozen phases of the subject, and an adeuate index.

GREAT CITIES IN AMERICA: THEIR PROBLEMS AND THEIR GOVERNMENT. By Delos F. Wil-cox. New York: The Macmillan Company. 12mo, 426 pages. Price, \$1.25.

One of the volumes in the Citizen' ibrary, this book will commend itself as a study of the municipal problem n six of our larger or more important cities. These are Washington, Nev York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Roston. These cities have bee characteristic or some uniqueness ! of Washington by Congress and Bos ton by the State Legislature

Mr. Wilcox has brought together large amount of expert information regard to these cities, much of quite independent of any theories regard to the best form of municipal administration. origin of Washington, and then takes expenditures, its police, fire and sanipublic utilities, are all dealt with; an facts brought out two or three year ago in regard to the public schools but its purpose is somewhat different that of describing the administrative processes.

In his introductory chapter Mr Wilcox considers the city in its relations to modern business and civ ilization. governed in the same manner, hov the varying governments have up out of past conditions, and in how far they answer to present needs, are questions he attempts to answer. In his concluding chapter he takes up

and stimulation of city grow

THE SEEKERS. By Jessie E. ter. With introduction by Josiah Royce. New York: M. Kennerley. 12mo, 302 pages \$1.25. Here are rep

ersations on religion, the

young persons. young persons, who free th ligion does not satisfy, ing of beauty, art, and the and of the modern and sincerity in the book mainly significant as an inpresent-day tendencies on the young. The talks are in a way guided by an older perso experienced teacher, who does main point.

ful experiment in non-s ligion, in moral and esthetic with young search of the meaning of book. It was lived first, and is the old one of Socrates an of the very oldest idealism. freedom about the book

Professor taken up the book with of doubt and wonder, but the his attitude on reading that the tact, the caution, the ance and the earn er, and the skill and docility us so fine a model of teach learning as here appears. good things, and every one great questions in such a way and the beginnings of true

the Balkan States, their relation Turkey, and the causes in the past leading to their indepe The author presents briefly the ons why Turkey has lost two of its European territory in the that the four Balkan Str nania, Bulgaria, Servia and Mo negro-gained their free and Bosnia-Herzegovina. the period named. The causes political; but they have co as well as inevitable. Tho the most recent information region considered in this volu take it up with confi

A SONG FROM THE DEEP By T. G. J. in the Manchester (Eng

land) Socialist Review. There is a song that comes from th

Deep. Where we wait and weep; You hear it above, and you laugh, Yet you wince at its words.

By DAVID FULTON KARSNER.

I am wealthy today.
I was poor yesterday. For I posessed only the world's goods.

Tis the Song of Liberty, Love and Life, Of storm and Strife—Of Men who feel and Women who love, As you do, above.

'Tis the Song of the Dawn of a brighte Not far away, When Love brings Liberty, Liberty Life And the end of Strife.

They sing in the Dark, and but diml;

The Life that is free, The Voice of Souls who have se Light Through the Cloud and the Night.

The Song is broken, uneven, wild, Tis the wayward Child Of a Heart that is touched with Desire Through its smoldering Ire

It springs from the midst of dying Creeds, 'Tis a Song of Deeds; And it lisps a Truth that is yet but young With a faltering Tongue.

It borrows Hope from the premier Ray Of the destined Day, But mixed with the Joy and the Calm of Night. Is the Tumult of Night.

Tis the humble Song of a noble Themse Of a Thought supreme, Of the Dreams of Heroes, Martyrs an Men You have slain in this Den.

"Tis the Song of the Strife, Of their broken Life; If it rudely jar on you You trifle with Words.

as it may, whether blithe

"THE OPTIMIST"

The toller had tears on his His children were starving, he He hadn't had work for six week And he heartly wished he dead.

The optimist prodded his chest,
And guffawed and merrily tw
And said, "It is all for the be
In this jolly old world!"

The widow stood lonely and frai The vessel went down in a gale
And my son and my husband
drowned."
The optimist listened with sest,

And answered with mirth,
'Ha, ha! 'It is all for the b On this merry old

'Come, laugh!" he exclaim you'll find
The wrinkles will fade fr

Then up came a motor behind,
And left him as flat as a plains
And the folks whom his fun had

pressed
Their hats in the air gally hurte
And remarked, "It is all for the
In this joily old world!"

LIFE'S HELLESPONT

By CAPT. W. E. P. I river girt with a

The indeterminate, vadreams
Win birth and death
freed, redeems
The soul's desire free and thrail
To care and toil and
the pail
From hopes that de
dawn's first gle

THE MAKING OF THE EXSTATES. By William Smill ray. New York: Columbi versity Press. 8vo, 199 pages \$1.50. Sold by Longmans, G

accurate and fair minded.