STEEL TRUST'S

SHOWERS AND COOLER.

400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONE SOS BEEKNAR

4. -No. 224.

## IGRESS TO OPEN **BIG INQUIRY INTO** INDUSTRIAL ILLS

enital and Labor Wil Re Summoned to Give Testimony.

#### ROBLEMS URGENT

Perkins Declares Steel Trust Arxious to Improve Conditions of Workers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Follow suggestion of George W. Per on the stand in the steel inquiry Representative Littleton an d that a resolution soon would reduced in Congress for a thor investigation of the industria on of the country.

am advised," said Littleton, "tha is to be a thorough inquiry into be is to be a thorough inquiry into the commercial ills of the nation. that a conference will be called etermine the problem of how to set the industrial situation in with the industrial situation in

It is a project that will involve st drastic investigation and bring her capital and labor in an efwithout bias, to find out just should be done."

That is the best news I have labor, would be called in and an d," said Perkins.

Attleton said that big business men, wall as representatives of capital ampt would be made to settle "in road way the industrial problems

kins' suggestion was that a go ment commission, which would in-publicity of the business affairs great corporations, would do much eradicate the present-day svils of ists and preserve their virtues.

#### elight the Remedy.

"I believe the mere question of imelight' an important thing," said erkins. "The limelight I firmly think rerkins. The limelight I firmly think sould eradicate many of our troubles. If we had a law providing that a corporation engaged in interstate business in Weshington are in Washington, submitting its perations, its prices, its balance sets, its methods, its treatment of dor, thus gaining the confidence of the public in the securities of that cortion, the confidence of the com-or that he was being fairly treatand the confidence of the consumer he was being fairly dealt with, I k that very soon all corporations ld register themselves until we ld have that kind of publicity which would go a long way to eradi-tate the evils of our great corpora-tions and preserve the good that al-mady is self-evident in these corpora-

uch a bureau or commission ld conduct its affairs in the liment." commented Representative ung, "and not as some of the reaus of this government are con-cted, behind closed doors."

Members of the committee and Per-line, applauded this suggestion.
"Do you think," Littleton asked Perkins, "that it would be possible, in attempting to cure there evils, to get uniform State action regarding incor-peration laws?"
"I think it would be utterful.

"I think it would be utterly impossible, at least within a reasonable time," Perkins answered.

or and the Bible Ox. More was said about the trustal

Q Now, with reference to labor ditions, you gave some evidence terday about the improved condi-as of labor among the steel coration's employes and the various and efforts on the part of a corporation to improve conditions meng its laboring employes. Now, as that apply to hours of labor as all as the other advantages they are given in the conducting of your

ness. A. Yes, sir.

Q. Were the hours of labor also bettened? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Isn't it a fact that at least one-side of the laborers employed by the corporation and other people and in the manufacture of steal. ared in the manufacture of steel fron products, work twelve hours day and seven days in the week? As to the number of hours I cantestify from memory, but I do ow that we have been making sages and trying for a long time minimize the amount of work done the Sabbath day as far as the Steel

proportion is concerned.

Q. A good deal of the work in consection with this panic and taking
to of the Tennessee Coal and Iron
ack was done on Sunday, wasn't it?
Yes, sir, and an ass was pulled out
the pit on Sunday, too.

he pit on Sunday, too. he Chairman—I thought it was an

tins—I think for the first time rate in my statement. -I accepted your revised n of the Bible declared that one of the

(Continued on Page 2.)

#### THREE WORKERS HAVE A VERY CLOSE CALL

A floating derrick of the Arthur Mc-Mullin Construction Company used in strengthening the Williamsburg Bridge on the Brooklyn side, sank in the slip between the South 5th and South 6th street piers yesterday while three men working the pump trying to keep her afloat. From the boat steel tower legs were being put in place.

One of the foremen discovered

Thursday night that the vessel had sprung a leak. Men were set to work sprung a leak. Men were set to work at the pump. Three workmen were at it yesterday when John Downing, a watchman, discovered that the boat was sinking. He shouted to the men to save themselves. They were about to leave the boat when she went down. The men were thrown into the water. They were clinging to spiles when they were rescued. When the boat sank a large crane struck the edges of two ash scows and half a dozen Italians barely missed being hit.

### SOCIALIST ON TOUR JAILED

of Labor, Victim of Philadelphia Police Persecution.

(Special to The Call.)
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—Archibald Crawford, a Socialist making a tour of this country and editor of the Voice of Labor, published at Johannes-

gathering until the policeman arrived. Crawford was yanked from the stand by the policeman, his clothes torn, and Lindabury had the figures to show cursed. Later he was taken before a that the trust helped the Democrats in

magistrate.

The lieutenant remarked to Crawford: "You are a damned Englishman. We chased you people out of man. We chased you people out of the country over a century ago." A constable remarked on the "impudence of a foreigner coming over here to tell born and bred Americans what they should do." Crawford replied, "foreigners built up your wealth." To which the constable replied, "but not you damned Englishmen."

The Socialists here are in possession of a letter written to the magistrate by the police to "keep that Socialist in

#### LAD "BUILDING HOUSE" FALLS TO HIS DEATH

Peter Rogers, 4 years old, built a house of blocks. His house founda-tion was the fire escape, fifth floor. The winds didn't blow, nor the storm beat against the house, but Peter's sister's dress brushed it and toppled over the chimney. And the house fell. Peter wouldn't have binded building it up again. He'd been building others like it all afternoon. But one block fell down through the well of the fire escape. Peter looked over after it and fell too.

The small house builder struck at the second floor and died before Dr. Donnelly, of the Harlem Hospital, arrived. Peter's father is a laborer. Many small brothers and sisters live at 2901 Eighth avenue.

## UPSTATE FEUDISTS

stabbed him, is in the Lewis County Jail, held to await the outcome of Hall's injuries. Bates and Hall's father are brothers-n-law, and there has been bad blood between them for some time. The sons of both men got in a fight, and later the parents took part. Young Bates chewed the elder Hall's ear in that melee.

The men were separated, but met later in the day, and resumed the fight in which young Hall was stabbed.

WASHINGTON, A in freight rates on "fe with the Interstate County Jail of the Later on "fe with the Interstate County Jail of the Later of the stable of the stable of the later on the stable of the later of the later on the stable of the later o

#### WOMAN IN LOCOMOTIVE CATCHES GIRL'S ENEMY

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—John Wood, 54 years old, a peddler, charged with attempting to mistreat Elizabeth Salaba, 10 years old, was pursued and captured by the girl's mother today and turned over to the police.

The mother saw the attack and ran down the railroad track. She asked the engineer of a locomotive to aid in the chase and climbed into the cab. After a run of a mile the man was caught.

CARELESSNESS COSTS COP JOB.

He Accidentally Shoots Prospec Mother-in-Law and Gets Fired.

Mother-in-Law and Gets Fired.

Because he accidentally shot his prospective mother-in-law, Patrolman John J. Delaney was dismissed from the force yesterday by Police Commissioner Waldo.

Delaney was boarding with Mrs. Delia Lufborough, at 148 West 64th street, to whose daughter, Julia, he was engaged. On June 13 he threw his revolver from where he was sitting to the bureau. The revolver fell on the floor and exploded, the bullet striking Mrs. Lufborough in the less. Delaney did not report the shooting till the next day.

#### TURKEY THANKS ZIONISTS.

BASEL. Switzerland, Aug. 11.—To-day's session of the Zionist Congress was devoted to consideration of favorable re-ports of the operations of the three Zion-ist banks. A telegram was read from the Grand Visier of Turkey thanking the Congress for its contributions for the re-lief of the suferers from the Constanti-nogle fire.

LAWYER BLUFFED PROBE COMMITTEE Fear of Hurting Both

## Stanley Quit.

PERKINS TOO WISE

Old Parties Made

Story of \$10,000 Gift Was Result of Compromise to Save Appearances.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 11.-From spondent has learned that Chairman Stanley, of the Steel Investigating Committee, reversed his ruling which ordered George W. Perkins to testify regarding the Steel Trust's contribu-tions to campaign funds because it was demonstrated to him by the trust's attorney that Perkins would testify

to the detriment of both old parties Attorney Richard Lindabury, of the United States Steel Corporation, was closeted with the committee for sevmany States and Stanley, being a good Democrat, saw the point and reversed the ruling he made the day previous. I have learned that Representative Littleton, of New York, also gave the committee some testimony along this line. He corroborated Lindabury re-

garding certain contributions the Steel Trust has made toward the campaigns of the New York Democrats. In this connection let it be stated that the motion to reconsider the com-

that the motion to reconsider the com-mittee's action of Tuesday was made by Littleton. Also that Littleton hurried to Washington from New York City Tuesday evening in order that Stanley might not have carried out his plans which would have com-promised the Democratic party. Another Democratic member of the committee, Representative Bartlett, of Georgia, also sided with Littleton, and Stanley then gave in. Stanley and Stanley then gave in. Stanley comes from Kentucky and has never been on "the inside," and this ac-counts for his "blunder."

The chairman, however, did not want to hurt himself in the public press by entirely reversing himself twenty-four hours after he had made an important ruling, and insisted that Perkins be compelled to make a few admissions regarding contributions to the Republican party. To this the Republican members of the commitespecially Representative Young.

of Michigan, strenuously objected.
A compromise was then decided upon. Lindabury was to state in open session that the trust contrib-uted \$10,000, in 1904 "either to a State or National Committee." The inference would be that the money went to the Roosevelt campaign. UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Leroy Hall, of Glenfield, is in a Utica hospital, probably fatally wounded as the result of an outbreak in family found at Glenfield this afternoon.

Jesso Bates, who is said to have stabbed him, is in the Lewis County Jail, held to await the outcome of Hall's churtes. Bates and Hall's the time."

went to the Roosevelt campaign. Stanley was satisfied with this arrangement. And Lindabury, as has been reported, made this statement. If Stanley had not backed down, probably have paraphrased Jay Gould's historic utterance as follows:

"In a Republican State, I am a Republican; in a Democratic State I am a Democrat, but I am for the Steel and Hall's there's and Hall's the state of the Roosevelt campaign.

## SUSPENDS INCREASED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Increases in freight rates on "feeding cattle" filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Wabash and several other carriers and participated in by virtually all railways in the country were suspended today until December 13.

These advances, amounting to 25 percent, were produced by canceling provision that the rate on "feeding cattle" should be 75 per cent of the rate on "fat cattle."

Similar suspensions of tariffs of son Western roads were made a few day ago by the commission.

#### STREET PREACHER LOSES HIS "SANCTITY"

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 11.—Contending that his long hair and flowing beard enhanced his sanctity, L. B. Mitchell. a street preacher, in jail here for vagrancy, fought his guards today when they took him to the prison barber shop. "I've had a vision from the Lord!" screamed Mitchell, as three guards seized him. "He told me not to be shaved!" Although the preacher kicked and struggled the guards finally landed him in a barber's chair and held him while the barber used the scissors. "The Lord's curse upon you! May He strike you down!" said Mitchell. "My sanetity is gone."

#### "BILL!" UP: "JOHN" DOWN

The salary of Billy Snyder, the ele-phant man of the Central Park menag-eric, has been raised from \$1,206 to \$1,500 a year, while that of John W. Smith, director of the menageric, has \$3,500 a year, while that of John W. Smith, director of the menagerie, has been cut from \$3,000 to \$1,200 a year. Snyder went to the menagerie from Barnum's circus in 1885. Smith went to the menagerie in 1892 after graft scandals had led to an investigation and cleaned up the department. He is no longer a young man.

#### TRYING TO PUNISH ASSIGNEE FOR CONTEMPT

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1911.

Because Ralph H. Beach, the president of the Federal Storage Battery Car Company, has declined to give certain information regarding his af fairs following the failure on his part to pay a judgment of \$20,877.50, a motion has been made in the United States Circuit Court to have him punished for contempt. The motion, which was made by William B. Hill, was denied by Judge Lacombe. But in denying it the court directed that Beach appear before Commissioner Shields and answer any questions that were put to him. If he refused, the motion to punish him for contempt may be renewed.

Hill is trustee and assignee for James P. Haven, and chack in 1904, as Haven's counsel, he won a suit in con-States Circuit Court to have him pun-

Haven's counsel, he won a suit in con Haven's counsel, he won a suit in con-nection with the promotion of a stor-age battery car that Beach had in-vented. After failure to pay supple-mentary proceedings were started against Beach. These were delayed by an extended trip that he took in Mexico and finally he refused to tell facts that Hill wanted to know.

The car company was incorporated in 1909 for \$1,000, and on June 16, 1910, its capital was increased to \$2,700,000. In Hill's affidavit it says that all this stock is owned by Beach, his wife, M. E. Harby, his counsel, and two stenographers. Beach says he draws no salary as president of

#### REFUSED 10 DEFEND BOYS; ROBBED ONCE

Three boys were arraigned before Magistrate Corrigan in the Tombs Police Court yesterday, charged with nghting on the street. The magistrate asked George Simpson, a lawyer, to act as a friend of the court and defend them. Simpson, who is short, raised on tiptoe.

"Never again." he said. "I don't want to seem discourteous to you, judge, but last Monday Magistrate

"Never again." he said. "I don't wind to seem discourteous to you, yindge, but last Monday Magistrate Breen asked me to defend three boys in a similar case. I conferred with them for awhile and then managed to have them discharged. Half an hour later I found that a diamond-studded charm which I had been wearing on my fob was gone. The charm was given to me years ago by a client that I kept from jail and was very valuable."

that I kept from jail and was very valuable."

Magistrate Corrigan then asked Lawyer Michael Delagi if he minded defending the prisoners.

"Certainly not." said Delagi. "I have no dismend-studded charm. I haven't even got a watch."

The boys were discharged.

#### POLICE WANT OWNER OF A DOLLAR WATCH

The police want the owner of dollar watch from which depends a leather fob with a yachting emblem on. They have caught the man who took the watch from its owner in the rush hour on Delancey street on

Thursday evening.

Detectives Fishel and Bloom arrested that night Jake Rosenberg, 22, of 193 Bowery, who was stemming the eastbound crowds in too dashing a manner. The detectives saw Jake take the watch and fob and shouted to the owner to stop. He didn't hear the cry. Jake confessed in court la-ter to taking the watch, but the police don't expect to se able to convict him if the owner of the time-piece doesn't show up.

#### TRAIN KILLS DRIVER OF VEGETABLE WAGON

HEMPSTEADD, L. I., Aug. 11.— While crossing the track of the Long Island Railroad, midway be-tween Hempstead and the plant of City, William Lee, driving a vegetable wagon, was struck by a train in charge of Conductor Thomas Carney and Motorman Harry Williamson, today.

RATES ON CATILE
The signal was given Lee, it is understood, and he paid no attention The horse escaped injury. The Nassau Hospital ambulance was call, but Leddied as he was being lifted into it.

#### CHICAGO UNDERTAKERS FISH FOR BODIES

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—An investigation by the Coroner of Cook County into
two drownings today brought to light the
fact that the keen competition among
undertakers along the drainage canal has
led to them to place nets in the water
to catch floating bodies.

When an undertaker secured a body
of this kind, relatives, if found, pay for
the burial. If no relatives are found
the county pays the bill.

#### EX-SHAH MAKING GAINS.

EX-SHAH MARING GAINS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 11.—Reports received here today state that the former Shah of Persia is making headway in Persia in his efforts to recapture his lost throne. His forces, it is stated, have captured the town of Sennan, which is 110 miles from the capital, Teheran. The former Shah's troops, if they decide to march for the capital, will reach it in four days.

#### SAN BERNARDINO SHAKEN.

SAN BERNARDINO SHAKEN.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—The most severe earthquake experienced in many years in Southern California occurred at San Bernardino at 2:40 this afternoon. Buildings were rocked with such violence that the occupants fled to the street in a panic. The damage was slight. The shock was light in this city.

#### BABY MAY DIE FROM FALL.

John Kolinsky, aged 2 years, of 16 Evans street, Brooklyn, fell from the second story window of his parents' house, yesterday forenoon, and frac-tured his skull. He was taken to the Brooklyn Hospital in a dying condi-

## TAFT AIMING TO MAKE WILEY CASE POLITICAL ISSUE

G. P. M'Cabe Usurped Sec'y Wilson's Power as Department Head.

#### EMPLOYE TESTIFIES

Dr. Kebler Declares Wiley Did Not Go Beyond His Authority.

(Special to The Call.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. - That President Taft is purposely reserving his decision in the case of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the government's food ex pert, who has been charged with "irregularities" in the Department of Additional papers have been sent to administration.

It is also significant that Secretary Wilson has lost control of the Department of Agriculture, his power having been usurped by George P. McCabe Solicitor. McCabe, a decade ago, was an obscure clerk in the department. Wilson, son of the Secretary. Secretoday it is McCabe, not Wilson, who controls the department. The Solicitor has been working with the food manu-facturing interests of the country to have Dr. Wiley ousted from the serv-

McCabe "Arrogant and Domineering." WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Dr. L. P.

Kebler, chief of the drug division of the Bureau of Chemistry, testifying today before the House Committee or Expenditures in the Department Agriculture, described Solicitor Mc-Cabe, of the department, as "arrogant Cabe, of the department, as "arrogant sey City yesterday morning and find-and domineering." and "as always; ing her son, 8 years old, dead, a wommaking threats to take up matters an bundling a child 2 years old in her with the Secretary." Dr. Kebler is one arms and soon to become a mother, of the Bureau of Chemistry employes who was involved with Dr. Wiley in the boy the authorities have not yet. the hiring of Dr. Rusby, and whose dismissal was recommended by the department's Committee on Person

Dr. Kebler explained that he had been in the agricultural department for eight years, and had served four years as chief of the drug division of the bureau. Dr. Kebler was asked by Representative Floyd, of Arkansas, to tell the committee what he knew of the Rusby case. He explained how Dr. Wiley, Dr. Bigelow, and himself, had endeavored to make some arrangements for the employment of Dr.

the head of his branch of the profession. His employment had an un-doubtedly wholesome effect on the drug importers in New York.

"Do you agree with Solicitor Mc-Cabe," asked Chairman Moss, "that many other men in the United States could do the work for which Dr. Rus by was employed?

"That is absolutely impossible," emphatically replied the witness, "no one else in the United States is qualified to do Dr. Rusby's particular line of

Representative Floyd asked Dr. Kebler how he had been connected with the Rusby case.
"I don't see," he said, "what you had to do with making this con-

"That is exactly what I have been failing to see," rejoined Dr. Kebler wearily, amid laughter.

"In that event," inquired Attorney Davis, "does the annual salary paid to Dr. Rusby differ from the annual salaries paid to the members of the referee board?"

"I see no difference whatever." Dr.
Kebler replied. "I have always considered and do now consider the employment of Dr. Rusby as entirely proper."

McCabe's Personality.

"Are there any employes of the de-partment carried on the rolls as Dr. Rusby was carried?" asked Davis. "Yes." replied Dr. Kebler, "mem-bers of the referee board, and still others, who receive annual compen-sation but do not work the entire time, owing to a 'private understand-ing.""

(Continued on Page 2.)

#### COPS SUPERIOR TO SOLDIERS, SAYS SWANN

The jury before whom Pietro Lagatutto was on trial for grand larceny in Special Sessions yesterday could not agree and Judge Swann discharged them. He learned that they had stood 10 to 2 for conviction.

"If a man from the navy or army,"

said Judge Swann, "came here you wouldn't hesitate to believe him. Two of you men have refused to believe the statement of a policeman in this the statement of a policeman in this case. Our police force is superior to the rank and file of either the army or navy. The policeman whom you refuse to believe would go out and risk his life if necessary to protect you and you take this convicted felon's word in preference to his."

The policeman in the case was Detective James Pellegrine. He arrested

tective James Pellegrino. He arrestel Lagatutto on the charge of picking from a man's pocket a purse contain-ing 10 cents. Lagatutto will probably be tried again.

#### WEALTHY SPORT ASSAULTS BOY

oungest Telegraph Operator Dide Move Fast Enough for Steeplechaser

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 11.-H "irregularities" in the Department of M. Smith, of this city, well known in both this country and Europe as a steeplechaser and millionaire sportsman, as a result of a mixup with Harry Sacks, 14 years old, considered the youngest telegraph operator it Additional papers have been sent to America, has been summoned to appear in the District Court Monday both in the defense of Wiley and the morning to answer to a charge of as department. Official Washington and sault which the lad alleged was comdepartment. Official Washington and the country at large is unanimous in favor of Wiley, who has been the object of a political scheme in Taft's administration. the Western Union company, in turn-ing over a telegraph message to the millionaire sportsman when he called for the same at the local office.

The boy was on duty and Smith was in somewhat of a hurry, and as Sacks moved too slowly to suit the latter, he moved too slowly to suit the latter, he opened the gate and went behind the counter to help Sacks get a hustle on. In the meantime Sacks had found the message and started to take a wet copy of it, which exasperated the sportsman and he informed him he had to catch a train and did not intend to wait all day for his message.

According to the lad Smith slapped him over the head with his hand, sending him to the floor, reopening a bad cut the young operator had in the back of hig head.

#### MOTHER GOES INSANE FINDING BOY DEAD

Rushing into the City Hall in Jer results. Her name and the name of the boy the authorities have not yet learned.

avoided.

The automobile belongs to W. H. Brewster, of Ridgefield Park. With Green was his sister, who was over-come. Green is 22 years old. He gave his address as 1821 Broadway.

#### THREE SHIP'S FIREMEN GET BADLY SCALDED

Company's steamer Zacapa at Pier 15, East River, were severely scalded yes-terday when the boller room was flooded with boiling water. One of

flooded with boiling water. One of them is likely to die from his injuries. Jose Bernandino, Juan Resales, and Nicholas Machodo, all living at 504 East 24th street, were repairing one of the boilers and had opened a valve to let the water off. The valve was evidently clogged, for when the chot-tom plate was loosened boiling water gushed out on the three men. At Bellevue it was found that Res-

At Bellevue it was found that Res-ales and Machodo were severely scald-ed on the less and arms, and that Bernandino's whole body was burned so that recovery was doubtful.

#### WORTH MORE TO WIFE DEAD THAN LIVING the strike sympathisers and chased over some room

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—David Kling, a butcher, tried to hang himself in Douglas Park this afternoon that his wife might receive the \$2,000 which will come from a life insurance policy when he was dead. In life he said he was unable to make a living for her. He will live. He was unconscious when cut down to make He was rested.

live. He was unconscious when cut down and arrested.
"My butcher business failed," he said. "and my wife had to go to the hospital for an operatios. I had no money and I was useless to her. Dead I was worth more than alive."

CONDUCTOR CRUSHED TO DEATH

## BROOKLYN CAR STRIKERS ARE STANDING FIRM

Huff's Company Is Losing Nickels by the Bushel.

ers Parade---Boycott of Line Is Effective.

The strike against the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad a still on. The men demand a minimum wage of \$2 a day, Strike sympathicers and union men will refuse to use the lines owned by this company, and will continue to boycott them until the company settles with its men. The lines are Smith street, Franklin avenue DeKalb avenue, and Hamilton ferry.

No change has taken place in the

lyn Railroad. The company still pretends to have won, while if is losing
thousands of dollars a day, and risking the lives of the public in every
car it sends out.

The men's ranks are unbroken, not
one having sone back to the company.
At union headquarters, 9th street and
Third avenue, the men are unabaken
in their determination to win the
strike, and they are sure they will not
have long to wait befure the company
surreners and grants their demand
for an extra 3 cents an hour.

Accidents continue to happen, and
everywhere people regard the line as
a death trap. Two accidents were reported to the police yesterday, one
causing swere injuries to a bromas,
and the other damaging an express
wagon.

In addition some incidents converse.

The strikers yesterday afternoon learned how entirely the police work in the interests of corporations, and against the working men, when P. J. Shea applied at Police Headquarters for permission to hold a procession of the striking motormen and conductors today.

The proposal was to have the strikeers formed in line, headed with a wagon, stating the demands of the strikers, the whole to be a proclamation of the solidarity of the men in

the boy the authorities have not yet learned.

The boy was run down by an automobile which passed over his body. He was carried unconscious in the automobile to the hospital and died there half an hour later.

Earle L. Greene, the chauffeur who was driving the car, says the boy ran from behind a truck and stepped directly in front of the automobile. Others said the accident could not be avoided.

The automobile belongs to W. H. Brewster, of Ridgefield Park. With

Shea urged that the men had a per-fect right to use the roads for such a purpose. All of them, he urged, were taxpayers, and many of them had been taxpayers for thirty or forty years. Walsh, however, discounted ever-

#### Break Scab's Nose.

Price, Two Cents.

### PUBLIC WITH MEN

Police Refuse to Let Work-

strike on the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad. The company still pre-

wagon.

In addition, some incidents occurred
that shows the sympathy of the pub-lic is by no means of a passive nature,

#### Police Aid Corporation.

Break Scab's Nose.

A little after midnight yesterday a scao conductor. John Miller, of 161 West 36th street, got into trouble with two of his passengers. According to the scab, two men boarded his car, southbound, and at about Neck road and Coney Islams avenue attacked him. His nose was broken and he was otherwise made uncomfortable.

The motorman, when he saw what was happening to his brother scab, lost his head. He let the car run wild for several blocks and when he was finally brought to reason the two strike sympaths thizers had disappeared.

A Franklin avenue car also came in for some attention from sympathizers were on the roof of a house and bombarde the car with rocks. It had a few passes at the car with rocks. It had a few passes the car with rocks. It had a few passes at it. mostly paid by the compart to ride, and at the first sign of treub they fied.

There was a lively session for a fer minutes before the nolloc arrived an went on to the roof of the house, whe the atrike sympathizers were heaten to and chased over some roofs in the neighbors.

badly injured and removed to the Brooklyn Hospital.

A little later car No. 550, driven by
scab motorman John Gordon, who cavhis address as the car barns. Smith and
9th streets, smashed into an express wagon at Smith and State streets. The
wagon was badly wrecked, the damage
amounting to \$50.

The public boycott of the lines continues unbroken. Everywhere people demounce the greed of the company and express their loathing of the savages whom
the company has secured to try to break
the strike. People who formerly used
the cars say they are afrain to travel
on them, partly because of the risk of
injury and partly from fear of the securand the company's plug-uglies.

Many sympathizers express the belief
that there will be trouble for the company and its drunken scabs today and
tomorrow. Several neople told a Call reporter that the reason things had been
quiet since Monday was that the strikers' sympathizers were at work, but they
felt sure the scabs would have an interesting time during the next forty-eight
hours.

The company knows the evil kind of

esting time during the next forty-eight bours.

The company knows the evil kind of men on its hands and is trying its best to get rid of them by taking on what it calls a "better class" of scabs. Very few of its present savages have accepted its offer to go on the road permanently. Several of them, when asked about it by a Call reporter, winked. Some of them wanted to know whether they were fools to work long hours in all kinds of weather or a mean 23 cents an hour, which the company is offering.

Anyway, people along the roads say that scabs are no use except to be beaten up and be jailed every now and again.

#### May Tie Up DeKalb Line.

Seven cars of the DeKalb avenue line were run through to Coney Island yesterday for the first time since the strike began. The DeKalb line men had agreed informally with the strikhad agreed informally with the strikers not to run their cars over the line of the strikers to the island, although they would continue to run to Manmattan. The company authorities yesterday insisted that the DeKalb cars be run, as the strike, they asserted, was broken. Seven out of the regular schedule of twenty-three cars went over the line.

#### UNION MAN DIES IN PRISON

Joseph Myers, Marine Engineer, Convicted During Lake Seamen's Strike, Fatally Hurt at Auburn. (By Laffan News Bureau.)

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 11.—A terrible fate brought the career of Joseph Myers, marine engineer, to a close in the prison hospital here today when two weeks of excruciating agony ended in death. Myers had arrived in Auburn for conviction with three others, all having been found guilty. of maiming a non-union seaman by cutting off his ear, which they mailed to another strikebreaker three years ago during the famous lake seamen's

Since his confinement in prison, Myers was engineer of the cloth shop boilers. On July 27 while stoking the furnace a back draught caught him. the flames completely enveloping his head and shoulders. Since that time, sightless and in agony, he has lain in the prison infirmary, death ensuing to-The accident was not made public until his death revealed it. He entered Auburn Prison the day before last Christmas to serve not less than six nor more than thirteen years and

Myers is one of the union men con-victed with Robert Cochrane, an ar-ticle concerning whom appears today

#### STRIKING GIRL WAIST MAKER IS FINED \$5

FALLING BRICKS KILL WORKERS. Caught under falling bricks James Heaney, a laborer, 33 years old, was instantly killed, at Newark last night. The accident occurred while he was working on the excavation of a new building. The body was taken to Mullins' morgue. John O. Austin, the foreman, was arrested, and paroled for a hearing this morning.

Cafe Monopol PETER ROTH. 145 2d Ave., cor. 9th St

## Socialist Speakers

Wanted st Party will need thousands of in the next year, and only a few even fairly prepared for this work, shars do far more harm than good, speakers with a clear understanding aliests want and how they propose

PS H. KERR & CO. 118 W. Kinsie St., Chie



**House of Morrison** Tailors

### CAPITAL IS LEAN IF WORKERS PROSPER

#### Australian Merchant Bewails Fate of Employers in That Country.

Robert S. Sinclair, an Australian

and yesterday in the course of a great deal of tall talk and a large volume of plain misrepresentation about conditions in Australia, said:

"Our government out there is fleecing the capitalists. If anybody has a little money laid up, the government seems to want it. The powers in authe social condition of the working-men, and the result so far has not been beneficial to the people with cap-ltal."

Sinclair went on to say a number of things about the Australian Govern-ment He meant them to be nasty, but his intention failed. He said:

"When I left home the government was starting manufacturing works to turn out all sorts of public necessities. They were beginning with a State brickyard, a State bank, and were getting on State tramways, State electric and gas works. This is hard on the capitalists, who believe that their own investments are likely to be rendered unsafe. This is not only true in the lines invaded by the State but in other fields.

"Personally I don't think the labor government will last. Those compos-ing it threaten to do all sorts of So-cialistic things and to have the State go into the sort of manufacture of every sort of thing that the State it-self used. This is bound to stir up feeling, and bring about a reversion to a saner basis of government.

"The country itself so far hasn't been much hurt by the government, and the workingman is at the height of prosperity. The toricklayer, the carpenter, and the steel worker are getting 40 per cent higher wages than they received a few years ago. The trouble is that all grades of labor are

"Australia is a big country ond the is difficult to get in England the quality of men we want for settlers, though the governments of the va-rious States are doing all they can Magistrate Murphy, in the Night Court, last night, fined Fanny Golubtchik \$5 on the charge of assaulting a scab employed by Phillip Rosenwasser, a waist manufacturer, of \$26 Broadway. The strikers claim that Rosenwasser is employing several defectives, who drive the pickets away from the shop, and that when the pickets don't move fast enough they are placed under arrest.

The strike of the waist makers against the other concerns is still on. It was reported yesterday that the Lack Manufacturing Company, of 344 Blake avenue, Brownsville, merely made a bluff that it would move its plant to Glenn Falls, as the shop is still located in Brownsville.

The General Executive Board of the Independent Jewelry Workers will

Independent Jewelry Workers will meet at 61 St. Marks place today at 2 o'clock, to decide on the question of ordering a general strike of the trade. At the mass meeting of workers Thursday night three-fourths of those

Independent Jeweiry Workers will meet at 61 St. Marks place today at 2 o'clock, to decide on the question of ordering a general strike of the trade. At the mass meeting of workers Thursday night three-fourths of those present voted for a strike, and a committee of twelve was instructed to meet with the board today and take final action.

It is likely that the walkout will take place at once, as the workers declare conditions in the trade are no louger endurable. A few make fairly know makes, but the great majority have seen their earnings going steadily down in the last few years, and are no longer able to support their families or themselves in decency. Chain makers, for instance, who have been able to make only \$12 a week at best, are now forced to put up with \$5 and \$5 a week.

An open air meeting for the benefit.

a week.

An open air meeting for the benefit
of jewelry workers will be held at
noon today at Fulton and Gold streets.
I. Phillips, of the Socialist party, will
make an address.

#### CO-RESPONDENT' FOUND IN MELLON CASE

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 11.—After hotfooting it through London for a week in search of their men, District Attorney William A. Blakeley torney Robert Dodds, of Pittsburg representing the legal forces of the notorious capitalist, Andrew W. Mel-lon, located George Alfred Curphey and Captain William T. Kirkbride, the and Captain William T. Kirkoride, the flitting English pair, in apartments in London. Efforts to have the men prought back to this country or to force from them testimony in the Mellon divorse suit failed, and the Britannia. ish Government, according to reports here, ignored the entire affair.

#### 2,000 LOSE THEIR JOBS.

SACO, Me., Aug. 11.—The cotton mills of the New York Corporation mills of the New 1078 Corporation are closed temporarily, making 2,000 hands idle. At Lowell, the Lowell machine shops will be closed from August 25 until September 5. Fifteen hundred employes are affected.

## BRITISH GOV'T FEARS TO MURDER WORKERS

Board of Trade Forces Obstinate Employers to Grant Men's Demands.

LONDON, Aug. 11.-The Liberal vernment, thoroughly frightened by the unparalleled display of the power that the workers possess, today countermanded the order for an army corps to invade London after two squadrons of cavalry had reached the

don if the strike is not speedily set-tled, opinion is unanimously with the strikers and against the employers.

No one in London but shudders at the appailing poverty of the mass of the people. For miles and miles along the waterfront one may walk amid nothing but indescribable scenes of hopeless squator and poverty. Al-though it seems that few people were willing to believe in the possibility of a revolt, now that it has come it has occasioned little surprise, and has elicited universal sympathy. It is felt on all hands that the use

of troops by the Liberai government has dealt that political party a blow from which it will never pecover, de-spite its efforts to stave off revolution by a few mean and belated reforms.

#### Strikers Remain Firm.

The strike situation was somewhat clearified by an early morning tenta-tive agreement with the teamsters. over the line.

The strikers say that the company's merchant on a world tour, appears to that there is talk of their striking. The men of this line, who are members of the Knights of Labor, will meet tonight at Myer Hall, at Lafayette and Reid averages, when the question of a possible strike will be discussed.

Robert S. Sinclair, an Australian tive agreement with the teamsters, brought about through the Board of Trade. All the strikers will remain out, however, until the demands of the lightermen are met. Ten thousand mitted by this gentleman.

He is glaying at the Hotel Imperial, and yesterday in the course of a great deal of tall talk and a large volume.

At a late hour it was announced.

that the Board of Trade had effected a tentative settlement of the lightermen's strike, who are the last men to be satisfied. If the agreement is ratibe satisfied. If the agreement is rati-fied the strike will end.

Street traffic was still paralyzed, and

the city was only slightly relieved of the pressing need of food supplies.

The price of ice has trebled, and with the intense heat a serious situation latte, of the Newspaper Writers' The price of ice has trebled, and with the intense heat a serious situation prevails in scores of hospitals.

The families of strikers are in diredistress, ten of thousands being reported on the verge of starvation.

Pawnshops are refusing further loans their shelves are overbecause

ment with the teamsters would be approved, it was still subject to consideration by the Employers' Feder-

Owing to the shortage of forage, the Postmaster General was compeiied to ask Strike Leader Ben Tillet for an agreement permitting the agreement permitting the tation of forage for the

orses. It was promptly granted.
The shadow of famine and impending financial and commercial ruin are the forces which are bringing an end to the strike. The Board of Trade Conciliation Committee held an all night session with the leaders of the teamsters and car men. The commit-tee will next take up the demands of the stevedores, porters and engine-men, and all will be disposed of with all possible dispatch. The Employers Federation is being

The Employers' Federation is being forced to accept the agreements drawn up by the Board of Trade. Virtually the committee is acting for the employers, who are in the position of having to agree or taking the responsibility for the distress and misery which will follow the prolongation of the strike for another day.

The strike is affecting every industry, and today operations at the government of the strike for another day.

try, and today operations at the gov-ernment mint were discontinued because the Rothschilds could no cure vehicles to convey bullion.

#### Provision Stores Close.

In some districts provision stores were closed because of failure of supplies, and prices of such goods as could be obtained at all reached the

Only 25 per cent of the motor buses came out, and the number of taxicabs were further reduced as a re-

NOW READY FOR STRIKE

The General Executive Board of the dependent Jewelry Workers will neet at 61 St. Marks place today at 1 to meet at 61 St. Marks place today at 1 today at 1 to meet at 61 St. Marks place today at 1 tod

TEA. White Rose CEYLON TEA Dandy for Iced Tea One Quality Only, the Best

in tying up all transportation there, and business is at a standstill.

The shortage of coal resulting from the dockers' strike closed a number of factories today and so added greatly to the crowds of idle men.

The ship owners announce that a general lockout will be declared Monday if the men do not return to work.

Troops are being used to convey wagons laden with foodstuffs through the city. They are accompanied in every instance by magistrates to read the riot act should this become necessary.

ST JOHNS, N. B., Aug. 11.—Strike conditions in London have resulted in a decided curtailment of shipping between England and the Dominion provinces. At present only one tramp steamship is at this port, while on three or four steamships awaiting an opportunity for loading.

## city from Aldershot. While every one in the great city understands that starvation faces London if the strike to not one of KNOTS TO UNTIE

# Controversies Over Various Technical Problems Occupy Most of the Evining. I made so apparent in the questions at once exclaimed: "Evidently the committee thinks there was a nigger in the wood pile somewhere in that deal. There was nothing of the kind. That was as open,

The controversy between the theat rical stage employes and the White Rats over the recent agreement made between the former and some man-agers calling for the employment of only union engineers and firemen and leaving the other theatrical trades out took up a large part of the session of the Central Federateg Union at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, last night.

De Veaux, of the actors, claimed that the managers were using the stage employes as a tool against the actors and said that he wanted to know where the stage hen stood. Kelly, of the Stage Hands, said that the actors did not support them in their recent fight against Gosdorfer, and argued that it is unreasonable to think they are being used as a club by employers after having been in the labor movement for twenty-five years. It was finally decided to have a conference of all interested trades on August 20 and make an attempt to

Union, to place the Volkszeitung on the unfair list, and it was finally de-cided to send Delegates Modest, Rose, Eastman, and Meisel to the Volkszei tung Publishing Association and make an attempt to straighten out the trou-The Engineers' Union, Local 20,

wanted the engineer employed on the Volkszeiting to withdraw from the German Engineers' Union and join them, and this matter was also reto the committee to straightened out.

The Steam Engineers' Union, Local

319, sent a letter stating that they objected to several clauses of the city charter covering the dismissal of city employes who failed to show up on duty for ten days, and to the section forbidding them to join clubs or or-ganizations intended to influence leg-

ganizations intended to influence legislation.

Bernard Nolan, of the Pressmen's Union, introduced a resolution asking the commission to investigate the question of increasing the price of second class matter. It requests them to give full weight to the evidence submitted showing the great injury that would be done to the printing industry with its various ramifications if the second class mail rate is raised. The resolution is being pushed by the Pressmen's Unions, Nos. 1, 23, 25, and 51, and District 13, of the International Association of Machinists.

The Berger old age pensions bill was read and referred to the General Executive Board. The Atlantic Bermuda Line was placed on the unfair list. The Leather Workers on Horse Goods asked the C. F. U. to make a request on Commissioner Edwards, of the Street Cleaning Department, that they be placed on six full days a week in the 1912 budget. D. A. Walsh, of the New York State Allied Printing Trades Council, asked the C. F. U. to assist it in having its label placed on theatrical printing.

L. B. Schramm, of the Associated Brewers, denied to the C. F. U. committee that they had recognized the manufacturing association of brewers equipment materials. J. C. Hillsdorf and Gene Johnson were nominated for delegates to the convention of the State Federation of Labor, which is to be held at Oswego on September 17.

## FINE LEATHER MEN

The attempt of the leather good manufacturers to break the backbone of the strike by having its leader of the strike by married up charged landed in jail on trumped up charged when Magistrate fell flat yesterday when Magistrate Kernochan in the Essex Market Cour-discharged Max Blank and M. Lothenberg, who were arrested on a charge of beating up a scab last Saturday

Soldiers Break Strike.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 11.—Two squadrons of Scots, Greys have arrived from York to assist the police in breaking the strike. The strike situation here is more critical. Trade is dead, and during the night strikers controlled the city. Clashes with the police, who attacked the pickets, were frequent.

The police, reinforced by soldiers, finally drove the men, and their sympathizers, who hurled stones into their ranks into the side streets, and some provisions and other goods were hauled to the shops by scabs. The quent attacks upon the police and soldiery were made with the result that further troops were demanded. Strikers continued to gather, and frequent attacks upon the police and soldiery were made with the result that further troops were demanded. Strikers stopped the coaling by scabs of the White Star liner Teutonic, and officials of the line admit the vessel will be unable to leave port.

Reports from Hull and Manchester say that the strikers have succeeded noon last Saturday until 5 in the afternoon.

The strikers stated yesterday that while they were on picket duty near the shop of the Progressive Leather Works, 93 Prince street. Boss Goldsmith told policeman No. 7226 to lock up a striker. Harry Dietch, 10 East 9th street, saying: "Lock him up, he is a thief." The cop immediately grabbed held of Dietch, the pickets asid, and took him over to the door where two thuzs rulled him uustairs. His mother called at the shop and the boss told here that he would come home later.

Another striker. Dave Lemoninsky, 296 South 4th street, Brooklyn, was pulled upstairs on Thursday the same way and the bosses kept him there since. The boy's father called on the boss, the strikers asy, and he was told that he would come home yesterday, and when the boy did not come the boss told him he would be brought home in a taxi soon.

#### BOY ALL BROKEN UP.

Walter Brendel, 13 years old, of 452 West 163d street, when playing in Highbridge Park yesterday fell from a tree and broke his right forearm and both legs. YOUNG BROKER KILLS SELF.

Sigmund Hayman, a broker, who wes at the City Ciub, killed himself in his room yesterday afternoon. He cas young and reputed well to do, and he motive of his deed is a mystery to its fellow members.

## CONGRESS TO OPEN **BIG INQUIRY INTO** INDUSTRIAL ILLS

(Continued from Page 1.)

most important matters before the Steel Committee was what remedial legislation it should recommend to

Congress. Continuing he said:
"Shall the Sherman Anti-Trust Law
be repealed? That won't do. It would
be a return to the period of barbaric competition in business.
"Shall that law not be enforced?

That would be prostituting the dignity and honor of the government.

"Shall it be amended and elaborated, and if so, how shall it be amended and elaborated: that is the most troublesome problem confronting us."

Perking was then led back to the
T. C. & I. deal. The committee's suspictons regarding that affair were made so apparent in the questions that

clear, honorable a transaction as could be made by gentlemen."

Bartlett asked if the Steel Trust officials had consulted lawyers prior to sending Gary and Frick to Washing-ton to see Roosevelt. "I do not know." answered Perkins,

"but then, as now, one of our greatest troubles was that we could not find lawyers who were able to tell us what we could legally do under the Sherman law.

Bartlett asked why, during the panic, the Steel Corporation officials deemed it necessary to submit the question of Tennessee absorption to

question of Tennessee absorption to the President of the United States. "It was simply a matter of ordinary good sense," said Perkins. "Just at that time there was much criticism of corporations and agitation, and we thought it necessary to get the President's view as to what we planned to

#### T. R. as Counsel.

"And in that emergency," Judge Bartlett suggested, "you sent to the President, who was not a lawyer?" "That was not it." Perkins replied. "We sent to him to find out whether,

if we used our best judgment, there would be danger of a restraining or-

Perkins said that when Judge Gary and Frick went to see President Roose-velt they were urged to send informa-tion as to what would be done before 10 o'clock the next morning in order to save the situation before the Stock

10 o'clock the next morning in order to save the situation before the Stock Exchange opened.

"I got the White House on the long distance telephone at 9 o'clock in the morning," said Perkhis, "to find out the. President's view of this matter. Just then Judge Gary and Mr. Frick arrived at the White House. I had to wire at 9:45, when Mr. Gary came to the phone and said he would let me know in a few minutes. At 9:55 he told me that the President said he had no right to interfere and that he and Mr. Frick were willing to vote to put the deal through. At 9:57 I was able to give this information that saved the day. It was that close to the orash. I never felt that the President was asked to pass on any technical legal question."

"I don't think so, either," said

"I don't think so, either," said

"I don't think so, either," said Judge Hartlett. "I don't think he paid any attention to it."

Representative Bartlett reviewed what Mr. Perkins had said yesterday about the inadequacy of the trust laws.
"In what way," he asked, "is the decision of the Supreme Court in the Standard Oil and Tobacco cases a menace to the Steel Corporation or other corporations who have not violated the law?"

menace to the Steel Corporation or other corporations who have not violated the law?"

"We business men believe," Perkins answered, "that the Supreme Court has found that business must be carried cut in the light of reason; that it must be just as fair."

"That is, not to monopolize?" suggested Judge Bartlett.

"Oh proader than that; but with that decision the executives of the government had nothing left to do but to dissolve the Standard Oll Company. Who can tell the Steel Corporation or any other corporation what is reasonable for it to do?"

Asked what could be done, Perkins said that everybody was in a maze on the subject. "We think that business should be taken out of politics, and that there should be a law on the statute books that lawyers could point to and say, "That is what you can do, and that is what you cannot do."

#### New Conditions .

"Even if we had uniform incorporation laws." Perkins continued. "I believe it would be necessary to have at Washington a place to report the business of concerns doing an interstate business, and that publication of their business should be made here. This is a great question, and we are meeting with new conditions every day.

"Why, night before last, I went out with my boys to the Chevy Chase Club. As we stepped out of the car, we heard a peculiar noise and one of my boys said, 'What's that?' We looked up and there sailing over the club was an aeroplane, running as steadily as though it were on a rail. We watched it approach and soon disappear in the distance. I turned to my boys and said. 'Boys, take notice. What are you going to do with that in your day? If a man started to walk across that ground, or to cut across it in an automobile or lay reils across it in an automob

### Thorne Makes Denial.

After Perkins had concluded his testimony Oakley Thorne, of New Yok, president of the Trust Company of America, denied that that institution was one of the "sore" spots in 1907, when New York and the country were threatened by a panic. Thorne's testimony as to the condition of the Trust Company of America is in marked conflict with that of George W. Perkins and others who have appeared before the investigators.

have appeared before the investiga-tors.

In the course of his testimony, Per-kins said that Thorne's trust company was in a bad way in October, 1967, that it took herolc measures to keep it from going to the wall, and that its condition was a cause of serious con-cern to the men who combined to eave the situation.

President Thorne testified today that the Trust Company of America on the

SUMMER SPECIALS

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

A most attractive range of selections. The newest col-ors, patterns and fabrics. Strictly all wool worsteds, cheviots and tweeds. Excellently tailored.

Men's 2-Piece Suits, made to measure, Coat and Trousers, formerly \$15 \$18, \$20 and \$22, now --- \$15

# Henry Heller FASHIONABLE TAILOR AND CLOTHIER.

271 Hamburg Ave., cor. Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N.

contrary had \$50,000,000 of assets, \$16,000,000 in surplus, and \$2,000,000 of cash. Despite the strain to which the institution was subjected in 1907 it weathered the storm without impairment of capital, he said.

S lighmann'c Company of the contract of the capital of the cap

#### Rainey Disappointed.

Rainey Disappointed.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 11.—Representative Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, expressed his disappointment here today that the Stanley Steel Committee falled to induce George W. Perkins to answer as to the Steel Trust's campaign contributions.

It is personal, because Rainey is a member of the Ways and Means Committee that selected Stanley and the rest of the probers.

"I simply can't understand why they didn't "get' Perkins," he said. "It is easy to see how Stanley was overridden. Martin Littleton, who has not a shred of a constituency to answer to outside the Tammany district leader, helped. Bartlett, of Georgia, was another.

"It isn't so hard to understand Littleton's position, but Bartlett comes from a rural community, and I was counting a good deal on him. I have no doubt his motives were of the highest, however."

Rainey predicted that the work of the steel probers would be practically nullified by their attitude on the Per-kins defi.

### SHIPPING INTERESTS **RECOGNIZE UNION**

#### At Conference They Agree to New Wage Scale Effecting Britain.

receiving 5 pounds, will, under new agreement receive 5 pounds, shillings. This was not definitely

shillings. This was not definitely decided upon, however, until Vice Consul Richard Gardner, of Great Britain, deigned to have a confab with Matthew Tearle, secretary of the Sallors and Firemen's Union.

At the conference, Superintendent Garmen, of the Prince Line, represented the ship owners which include the Prince Line, Booth Line, and the Hull Line. Those who represented the affiliated seamen's unions were H. P. Griffin, Richard Sassin, and Matthew Tearle, of the New York agency. The ship owners decided that the Seamen's Mission should have a hand in the conference, which accounted

in the conference, which accounted for the presence of Rev. Mr. Deane, of that society. The Church Society was also represented. The conference was highly signifi-

cant in that it means that ship own-ers recognize the strength of the union, and that they must deal with the seamen on the basis of fairness

and equity. The union men object to any ship-ping through the missions.

## CLEVELAND SCAB GUARD Three Men Missing and Two Dy

Permits were issued yesterday by the Public Service Commission to the Bradley Construction Company, to which has been awarded the work of building four of the six sections of the new Lexington avenue aubway, to sink additional shafts. These shafts with platforms overhanging the street, will be at 89th, 97th and 103d streets.

THREE RAILROADERS SCALDED.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 11.—
Engineer J. J. Farrell and Fireman R. Huuhes, both of Albany, and an unidentified brakeman were badly scalded through the bursting of a fine in the boiler of a West Shore Railroad freight engine at Canajoharie today. Hughes and the brakeman are not expected to recover.

### S. Liebmann's Sons Brewing Co.

63 FOREST ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

GOLDSCHMIDT Up to Date Hatter and Men's Farnish 2076 Fulton St., bet. Cleveland and Elses an Brooklyn, H. Y.

SHOES OF STIES L. DIAMOND

### C. O. LOEBEL

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Union Hatter and Men's Furnishes,
1808 PITKIN AVENUE, BROOKLYE.

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The Home of Satisfaction.
Wear the TRIEBITZ SH
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The Wilder Shoe 8 RELIABLE FAMILY FOOTWEE 679 Knickerbocker Ave., Nea nelia Street. Brooklyn.

Martin Derx

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Cypress Sporting Goods Bicycles, Kodaks and Sporting Goods, I tring promptly attended to. 2700 ATLANTIC AVENUE BROOKLYS, J. YUNCKES, Menager.

#### DYNAMITE WREAKS HAVOC IN SHAFT

as Result of Terrific Expl on Aqueduct Job.

CORNWALL ON THE HUDGE N. Y., Aug. 11.-Three men two men dying in Mason He here, and hundreds of houses tered in a territory covering square miles are the results of a fe rific explosion of dynamite at \$1 6 of the New York aqueduct,

Storm King Mountain, early today. For miles around the col broke windows, rocked houses, turned chimneys and spread t

### **GRAND MONSTER MASS MEETING**

For the purpose of celebrating the amalgamation of the German Furriers' Union and the Fur Workers' Union of New York into one big union, to be known hereafter by the name of International Furriers' Union

Tuesday, August 15, at 7 P. M. AT COOPER UNION

PROMINENT SPEAKERS WILL ADDRESS THE ME

SPORTS

first two innings.

askert, cf....

New York.

Luderus, 1b. ...
Luderus, 1b. ...
Titus, rf.
Beck, If.
Doolan, ss.
Madden, c.

New York. A
Devore. If.
L. Doyle, 2b.
Snodgrass, cf.
Murray, rf.
Merkle, 1b.
Herzog, 3b.
Fletcher, ss.
Meyers, c.
Wilson, c.
Mathewson, p.

Totals............ 6 13 27 14 (

BROOKLYNS BEATEN

Win in Game Decorated With

Arguments by Managers.

Philadelphia. AB. R. H.

to 2.

The final game was a thriller, going eleven innings. Pitcher Ray Caldwell made a fatal move in the eleventh by passing Milan on purpose to get a crack at Schaefer. Lelivelt was on third at the time and two had perished. Schaefer smashed the first ball pitched over Hartzell's head and Lelivelt came home with the much needed.

tally.

Walter Johnson's \$7,000 slants were puzzling to the Yanzee hitters in the first combat. The sbig fellow was seared up for speed and made ten of the New Yorkers whiff. Quinn, who has always been a stumbling block to McAleer's henchmen, got away to a bad start, sbut settled down after the first inning and was invincible. Johnson's pitching and sensational stops by Earl Gardner featured this battle.

FIRST GAME. New York. AB. R. H. O. Wolter, rf. . . . . . 4 1 1 1 Hemphill, cf. . . . . 6 1 2

New York. Welter, cf ... Hemphill, rf Chase, 1b ...

BEATS PACKEY HOMMEY

#### Where Today? To Clason Point THE NEW CONEY ISLAND.

eald, and by actual count had arrived at the figure 150 for each sack. He twas questioned about the rural free at least of delivery system and the lawyers tried company.

to bring out the fact that very little

of the salaries of these carriers could be charged to magazines. Masten said that there was no way of esti-mating the amounts of the different

DO NOT MISS J. H. Liese von Duffe's Restaurant On the Pier, the coolest place on the Point.

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### NOTICE!

We beg to inform our patrons and friends that we have opened our new

#### THE INTERNATION RESTAURANT AND CAFE

At 71 Essex St., bet. Grand and Broome Sts.
We promise to make The Interna-tional Restaurant and Cafe the Waltional Restaurant and Cafe the Waldorf-Astoria of the East Side. It will
be the nicest, biggest, and most luxurious place the East Side ever had.
We will arrange concerts from time
to time in which famous players and
singers will participate. The management will provide everything necessary for the comfort of its patrons,
regardless of cost. Open day and
nights. Respectfully,
MAX KASIMIRSAY,
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### PROPOSED CHARTER Charles W. Eliot and Prof. Judd Rap School Board Plan.

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Special Big Offerings

Great Reductions on All

Our Summer Suits : : :

COME and CONVINCE YOURSELF

LEVY BROS.

53 CANAL STREET, NEW YORK

POSTAL HEARING IS

ADJOURNED 3 DAYS

Proceedings Marked by Tiffs.

Magazines Hauled

1,000 Miles.

hers continued their attack upon

the government statistics in regard to

the cost of carrying second class mail

yesterday, and tried to show the corr-

mission which is sitting in the Federal

Building that the charges laid to the

magazines are excessive. Herbert Noble, of counsel for the magazines,

conducted the examination and got

"What about the clerks whose sal-

aries are included in this estimate who

are not employed in the railway mail

There are a number of transfer clerks whose salaries are included in

this \$15,000. They superintend the

distribution of the mails," replied Mc-Bridge, superintendent of the Railway

"You say that there are on the aver

age 150 pieces of second class mail to

basis for this estimation?" asked

"It was necessary rov the department," began McBride.
"Answer my question," demanded
Noble. "I want to know how you got

at it and nothing more."
"Hold on," interrupted Justice
Hughes "Let Mr. McBride answer

the question as he wants to."
"The basis of the calculation is an arbitrary number taken by the department, is it not?" asked the at-

'It was not. It was based upon an

estimate and the experience of 'he de-partment," answered McBride.

ch sack. How do you get at the

obviously angry at times.

cara?" asked Noble.

Mail Service.

Makers of High Grade Clothing

::: ::: and Custom Tailoring ::: :::

tions with him.

TAFT AIMING TO

MAKE WILEY CASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

speak of the solicitor and his rela-

ters, but he is arrogant and domineer-ing and is always making threats to take matters before Secretary Wilson.' Then Dr. Kebler told a story to

illustrate this. At the time that a local headache preparation, then known as Brano fude," was being prosecuted, Dr. Wiley told Dr. Kebler to assist

District Attorney Baker, who had the prosecution in charge. "McCabe heard of this." said Dr.

"McCabe heard of this." said Dr. Kebler today, "and gave me a fearful calling down over the telephone. He said I should not have gone to help the District Attorney without first getting his consent. He said I had violated an order of the Secretary of Agriculture. I replied to McCabe that I could not see how I could disobey

an order of my own chief, Dr. Wiley,

and then he said that he proposed to take the matter up with Secretary Wilson. I don't know whether he ever

"Did I understand you to say?"

asked Mr. Floyd, 'that there was an order which would forbid you to talk with the United States District At-torney?"

Dr. Kebler replied in the affirmative adding that nowadays no officers or employes of the Bureau of Chemistry was permitted to discuss the bureau's work work and the state of the state of

with any attorney.
"What," demanded Floyd, "you can

"What," demanded Floyd, "you cannot even talk to the District Attorney?"
"Not without Solicitor McCabe's pernission in writing," Dr. Kebler replied,
"Are you allowed to talk to members
of Congress?" inquired Floyd.
"No," answered Dr. Kebler.
He added that officers of the Bureau of
Chemistry were not even allowed to interview court witnesses in prosecutions
initiated by the bureau without the permission in writing of Solicitor McCabe.

did or not. That was in 1907."

Consult McCabe First.

Charles P. Howland, president of the Public Education Association has undertaken to collect the views of prominent educators in schools and universities concerning what Howland calls the "iniquity" of the educational chapter in the proposed new city charter. Yesterday he gave out for publication the expressions of opinion he had received from Charles W. Eliot, ex-president of Harvard; Alex-ander C. Humphreys, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, and Charles H. Judd, of the University of Chicago.

Ex-President Eliot attacks the educational chapter in the proposed charter un-der three heads. He says in his answer to Howland:

der three heads. He says in his answer to Howland:

"The proposal to pay large salaries to the seven members of the Board of Education seems to imply that these men are to give all their time to the service of the public schools, and to be themselves experts in education. Such has never been the quality or function of school boards in American cities. The members of such boards have been regarded as representatives of the wholebody of citizens, selected by the popular vote to direct the aministration of the public schools and to determine in a geenral way the poicies of the school expenditure. POLITICAL ISSUE "I have had respect for Solicitor McCabe," said Dr. Kebler, "because he is frank and does not mince mat-

mangament and the directions of school expenditure.

"Recent experience in large American cities such, for example, as St. Louis and Boston, has demonstrated the success of small unpaid boards, elected at large, with a term of service for each member of from three to six years. I believe that the educational chapter of the new charter for New York City curtails the present powers of the Superintendent of Schools in several important respects, particularly his right to make suggestions and nominations. These curtailments by charter seem to me wholly undesirable. The Board of Education should be left entirely free to prescribe the rights and powers of the superintendent, and indeed, of all the officials appointed by the board."

beard."

Professor Judd said:

"Chief among the defects of the proposed plan is the method of examining and apponting teachers. The present plan in operation in New York City is one of the best and most successful in any great American city. To this part of the present educational machinery of New York is to be attributed the enormous advance which has been made in the last fifteen years. To break up the present plan is to go back to the middle ages."

### CROWD EAGER TO TAKE "FIRST" BATH GAYNOR'S CHARTER

Municipal Pavilion Opens at Coney Island With 200 Men Waiting for Entrance.

The first section of the municipal bathing pavilion at Coney Island, which is ultimately to give 30,000 men, women, and children free access men, women, and children free access to the surf, was opened yesterday morning at 8 o'clock under the direction of Superintendent Woody, of the Bureau of Public Buildings and Offices. In addition to the regular bath attendants, a special guard of police was provided to discourage any signs of rowdyism.

More than 200 men were waiting

More than 200 men were waiting for the baths to open, and when the doors were thrown wide rushed 'n pell mell in their eagerness to get to the brine. The crowd was shoisterous but orderly, and there was no occasion for the ministrations of the strong arm police squad, although it was reported in advance that rough-necks had threatened to make trouble.

Partment," answered McBride,
"But you estimated the number by
the number of sacks carried and the
number of pieces you thought were in
each one?"
"We did not," said McBride. "We
made an actual count."
"But were not the majority of these
pieces in bundles?" asked Noble.
"It makes no difference whether
the pieces were separate or in bundles. The number to be distributed
remains the same. Is that true, Mr.
McBride?" asked Justice Hughes.
McBride said it was. "That's all that
Malsh. McCabe began to
asked use cuestions about with a stenographer and a Secret Service
man, Mr. Walsh. McCabe began to
aske use useful and the permission in writing of Solicitor McCabe.
Then he told now Solicitor McCabe.
Walsh lad attempted to give him the
"third degree." On the 30th of June this
year. Dr. Kebler said, while attending a
mestage ordering him to report back
to the department next day. He did so
and was summoned to the offices of the
solicitor.
"Mr. McCabe." said Dr. Kebler. "came
in without the permission in writing of Solicitor McCabe.
Then he told now Solicitor McCabe.
Walsh lad attempted to give him the
"third degree." On the 30th of June this
year. Dr. Kebler said, while attending a
mestage of state pharmacists at Bluemont, Va., he had received by telephone
and was summoned to the offices of the
solicitor.
"Mr. McCabe." said Dr. Kebler. "came
in witing of Solicitor McCabe.
"We wassisted by a Secret Service man named
walsh lad attempted to give him the
"third degree." On the 30th of June this
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meeting of said plantation writing to solicitor McCabe
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solicitor.
"Mr. McCabe." said remains the same. Is that true, Mr. McCabe, said Dr. Kebler, "came in with a stenographer and a Secret Service McBride said it was. "That's all that is necessary," said Justice Hughes.

J. M. Masten, assistant superintendent of the railway mail division, told what he knew of the number of pieces of second class mail to be distributed. He had made the tests, he said and by actual count had arrived the service."

"Mr. McCabe," said Dr. Kebler, "came in with a stenographer and a Secret Service man, Mr. Walsh, McCabe began to ask me questions about my stock in the Smith Lyman, French Company, a drug construction of Philadelphia, I said I had one share of stock in that concern, its part of the said and by actual count had arrived the said and by actual count had arrived to the said and by actual count had arrived to the said and by actual count had arrived to the said and by actual count had arrived to the said and the had it ten years before a comment service."

Dr. Kebler contended that his stockholding had not influenced his conduct toward that company: that he had on at least one occasion decided against the company.

Itoms.

bathhouse in the interest of the peobathhouse in the interest of th

said that there was of the different classes of mail they carried.

It was testified that the average haul for letters on railroads is 500 miles, or newspapers, 250 miles, and for magazines 1,000 miles.

The hearing was adjourned early in the afternoon until Tuesday morning so that the commissioners could have a chance to get to their homes to have a chance to get to their homes.

IOLA. Kan.. Aug. 11.—With the announcement that Mrs. Ella Reese would be arrested if she appeared on the street in bloomers, the Iola police today took a stand in the controversy which has at night, when the beil and whistles will sound requiring all bathers to lave the water and get dressed. No matter how many there are in the bloomers and work out her fine on the loomers and loomers and loomers and

### rock pile. "I will not tolerate any such exhibition." said Louis E. Coffield, chief of police. "I believe the law gives me power to take the woman into custody if she arrays herself in these harem-scarem things and appears on the public SLAYER OF POLICEMAN IS FOUND GUILTY

John W. Collins, the negro who shot and killed Policeman Michael J. Lynch, was found guilty of murder in the first degree yesterday. He has been on trial before Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions. The jury was out only forty-five minutes.

The prisoner was remanded until Wednesday for sentence.

Wednesday for sentence.
On the morning of July 1, Collins
shut the door of his flat at 347 West
37th street and began firing his revolver. Policeman Lynch ran upstairs and threw open the door. As he di so Collins fired and Lynch fell dead.

#### ANTI-BOY SCOUT CLUB IN BROWNSVILLE

A hundred or more boys in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn have organized into an Anti-Boy Scout Club and are planning a campaign of education among youngsters of their age to dissuade them from joining the Scouts.

The president of the organization is N. Leshovsky, of 174 Lavonia arenue. A Mistnoff, of 190 Lavonia avenue, is the secretary.

ALFRED GLASER.

The SHOE Man First Ave. and 59th St. New York

Thomas G. Hunt TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER GOODS

### To Toilers MEXICAN POLITICS Facis About the Magonistas, Maderistas, An-

BADLY MIXED UP

ti-Reelectionistas and Few

Others at Loggerheads.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 11.—The pas-senger traffic into Mexico is decreasing

largely and only two or three persons leave the Union depot each day for the troubled sister republic. On the other hand throngs are leaving Mexico

every day, and the trains into El Paso

usually bring people to the States who sie getting out of Mexico while "tie getting out is good." as they put i'. Leaders of the Magonista movement

Leaders of the Magonista movement in Northern Mexico deciare today that the decision last night of the anti-re-electionist party in Mexico to fight Francisco Madero in the coming election, will give impetus to their nullitary movement throughout the country, and that it will not be long until they have a large array in the field.

they have a large army in the field. The anti-re-electionists are going to run Dr. Vasquez Gomez, former revo-lutionary agent in Washington, for

the Presidency against both Reyes and Madero. Americans believe this assures the election of General Fer-

nando Reyes and means further trouble, as many of Madero's follow-

trouble, as many of Madero's followcis are expected to return to the field
if he is defeated. Many of them refuse now to be disbanded and are remaining in the field.

At Junez recently the Maderistas
run the federals out of town when
they came to relieve the insurrectos,
and today word comes from Torreon
that orders and counter orders have
been passing with startling rapidity in
official circles, yet the day of departure of the Maderist rurales from
Torreon is not determined. Special
trains have been ordered on several
occasions during the past week, but
700 Maderistas remain under arms in
Lerdo, Gomez Placlo and in Torreon

the Pacific Coast and particularly at the stormcenter-Los Angeles-during the past three months have echoed around the world and have claimed the attention of all thinking men. The series of events leading up to the present time are of such importance to the working, reading and thinking public that they have been carefully collected and authentically described in a pamphlet just from the press. This pamphlet aims to dispel error and give the actual truth and should be of vital concern to every man interested in the cause of labor throughout the United States and the entire world. If you want to know the facts as they are, send your name and address with two cents to pay cost of mailing and this pamphlet will be sent you. Address

WM. A. BAILEY, P. O. Box 469 San Francisco, Cal.

# "APPALLS" BUREAU

Municipal Researchers Severely Criticize Mayor as Does an Official.

The Bureau of Municipal Research jumped yesterday into the charter controversy. William H. Allen, one of the directors of the bureau, said of the letter which Mayor Gaynor sent to Frederic W. Hinrichs, explaining the position he had taken in the drawing up of the new schatter.

doors were thrown wide rushed 'n pell mell in their eagerness to get to the brine. The crowd was shoisterous but orderly, and there was no occasion for the ministrations of the strong arm police squad, although it was reported in advance that roughneeks had threatened to make trouble. "We propose to keep all rough elements out of this bathouse," said Superintendent Woody, 'whether they are gent here for trouble or become unruly through their natural inclinations. We propose to conduct this bathhouse in the interest of the people. The greatest care will be taken to see that women and girls are protected, and a special detail of police will be assigned to the beach for that purpose.

"In time we will be able to accommodate 30,000 bathers, including men, boys, women and girls. Each bather will be given a steel locker and key, but each bather will have to bring his own bathing suit and towels. The establishment will be open from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to the bring his own bathing suit and towels. The establishment will be open from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to the bring his own bathing suit and towels. The establishment will be open from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to the bring as the frace of the position the drawing up of the drawing up of the drawing up of the rawing up of the carbon will have to bring his own bathing suit and towels. The establishment will be open from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to the drawing up of the rawing up of the rawing up of the carbon will be discussion, and there was summary of all losses sustained by the Chinese adjusted the charter, which will always bear his the charter, which will always bear his

knowledge of a majority of the committee."

Finally, this one short letter contains more than a dozen misstatements of fact, not including the evasions and false inferences. Of themselves many of these misstatements are relatively of minor consequence. But that they should be made by a Mayor, especially the Mayor of a great city, when defending the new charter is serious.

Acting Controller Mathewson also had a dig at the Mayor. Controller Prendergast is in Europe, but Mathewson, speaking for him, denied the truth of the statement made by the Mayor that the Controller had assented to the changes in his office which are proposed in the new charter. Mathewson in a letter he sent yesterday to the Mayor said: "There is not the slightest foundation for this statement."

Mathewson then goes on to say that after the original draft of the charter had been prepared in the office of the Corporation Counsel a copy of it was sent to Prendergast, and that so far from assenting, the Controller drew up a memorandum of thirty printed pages largely devoted to objections.

#### STOCKHOLDERS WANT BELMONT TO ANSWER

Minority stockholders of the Interborough are seeking to make August Belmont answer in the suit they threaten to bring in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn to recover \$4.500,000 and have it turned back to the company. Their counsel, J. Aspinwall Hodge, appeared before Justice Putnam yesterday and wanted to know why BBelmont objected to being called as a witness. Hodge said that it would not take more than two hours to examine him on the facts in the case.

Julian T. Davies, counsel for Belmont, said that the plaintiffs are not acting in good faith. Charles H. Venner and the Continental Securities Company are the principals among the clients of Hodge.

Justice Putnam reserved decision on the point of calling Belmont as a witness.

TRAMPS WERE ALL BROKE. CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Not one penny ras found on the fifty-one tramps are sted in a police clean-up in Grant Park

Sto 3, today with the assistance of a cortain Burk, pitcher for said Brook-lardo, Gomez Placko and in Torreon the said and the Magonistas are active in wild, and Brennan orded him on, put ing his watch. Tenney remonstrate the Torreon police arrested J. M. Garcia from Los Angeles, an emissary of Ricardo Flores Magon, inciting a marily dismissed, but not without some haranguing. Dahlen had "bee it" meanwhile, but in the next inning.

Miller, rf

Totals...... Brooklyn.

At Cincin

Second Game-

hicago......

OTHER GAMES.

Pittsburg... 000001004-5 6 0 Cincinnati... 100000000-1 8 0 Batteries — Adams and Gibson; Suggs and McLean. Chicago-St. Louis game postponed on account of wet grounds.

At Philadelphia: First Game-

Boston.... 000311000-5124 Philadelphia 23320001x-1115

Batteries-Wood and Carrigan and Williams; Bender and Thomas.

Boston.... 010020010-4 \$ Philadelphia 001100010-3 10

Batteries—Collins and Carrigan; Krause and Thomas,

National League.

Philadelphia at New York; Brook-lyn at Boston; Pittsburg at Cincin-natf; St. Louis at Chicago.

American Tearns

New York at Washington; Bowon at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Cleve-land; Chicago at Detroit.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

American League

Magonista movement, García has been it" meanwhile, but in the next inning tracked since leaving the United States and was arressed upon alighting from the El Paso train. He bore several letters from Flores Magon and other documents, including a manifesto in triding the Mexican people to another revolution. The call contained coupons asking each of the volunteers to forward his name to Flores Magon together with 25 cents American currency as an evidence of good faith.

Ninsteen Magonistas were surprised in Torreou in a meeting last night and are being held.

Several skirmishes have taken place of late between Magonistas and the federal forces.

10" meanwhile, but in the next inning was ordered from the grounds after amy as ordered from the grounds after and was ordered.

of late between Magonistas and the federal forces.

Although there is still a feeling of dread in the Chinese colony here, and a number of its members have left Torreon after the battle in which over 300 were killed. There is greated confidence since the visit of Foon Chuck, a Chinese capitalist delegated by the Chinese legation to make a summary of all losses sustained by the Chinese in Torreon and in other cities in Northern Mexico.

Anti-Re-electionistas to Name Gomes.

MEXICO CITY. Aug. 11.—Following the abandonment last night of Francisco I. Madero's standard by the anti-re-electionists in reply to his virtual repudiation recently of that organization, a call was sent out today to all the anti-re-electionist clubs for a convention on August 15 to nominate a new national ticket, of which Francisco Vasquez Gomez, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is slated to be the head.

The delegates at last night's meeting claim to represent 298 out of the total of 357 delegates. The opposition was precipitated by Madero's efforts to fue the political clubs into a national party, to be known as the Constitutional Progressive party.

The anti-re-electionists demanded that Madero make a campaign as their candidate in conformity with his nomination by them in the convention of April last year and abandon the idea of a nomination by the new party convention, which has been called for August 27.

The delegates listened for hours to fervid oratory, in the course of which Madero was called a traitor to his friends and his new supporters described as a "modern Cientificos."

#### Ask Butcher Diaz to Come Back.

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 11.— Gen Porfirio Dias has received many cablegrams from opponents of Francisco I. Madero, urging him to return to Mex-ico and restore order.

I. Madero, urging him to return to Mexica and restore order.

One message from the Mexican Society of New York informs the deposed executive that the society is getting up a huge petition begging him to intervene. The society has re-elected Disa as president. General Diaz does not heed these communications and is looking for a villa to remain here until the end of the season. His health is excalent.

TRAVIS UNION MADE CLOTHING, FURNISHING. HATS. Third Avenue and 183nd Street, Bronz. Societa Co-operativa di Cos York (Consumers Co-opera

ers Co-operative Society) **57 Carmine Street** 

YANKS DROP TWO

Twice in Hard Fought Co

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The Nationals continued their sensational winning streak by taking both end of today's double header from the New York Highlanders, 2 to 1 and 1

velt came home with the much n

tional stops by Earl Gardner featured this battle.

Long Tom Hughes and Ray Caldewell opposed each other in the night-cap. The Yankees touched up Hughes harder than the Nationals did Caldwell, but Long Tom kept the swass well scattered.

Washington's brand new ball park entertained the biggest crowd of the season. Hal Chase was the drawing card. The Yankees star first ascher was cheered time and again for his mighty fielding stunts. The Nationalists have won fourteen out of the last nineteen games played at home and the nation's capital is well nigh base-ball crasy.

PIRST GAME. owly Bostons Make Upheaval and BOSTON, Aug. 11.—The lowly Heps, rejuvenated Rustlers, surprised themselves with a win from Brocklyn, 6 to 3, today with the assistance of a

u	Chase, 1b 4 0 0 7
•	Cree, If 3 0 1 2
٠	Cree, If 3 0 1 2 Knight, gs 3 0 0 8
	Chee, 15
١,	Gardner, 2b 3 0 0 2
	Sweeney, C
a	Quinn, p 8 0 0 0
t	Totals 21 1 4 24
	Totals
•	Washington. AB. R. H. O.
y	Milan cf 4 1 1 1
•	Schaefer 1b 4 0 1 8
	Elberfeld, 2b 4 0 1 3
t	Milan cf. 4 1 1 1 1 Schaefer 1b. 4 0 1 8 Elberfeld, 2b. 4 0 1 8 Gesaler, rf. 5 1 1 1 Walker, lf. 4 1 3 1 McBride, ss. 3 0 1 2 Conroy, 3b. 8 0 1 0
•	Walker, If 4 1 8 1
đ	McBride, ss 3 0 1 2
	Conroy, 3b 8 0 1 0
523.	Direct C 0 U I II
t	Johnson, p 3 0 0 0
	Totals 31 3 10 37
8	
r	New York 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Washington 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
25	Washington 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
٠	SECOND GAME.
0	Washington, AB, R. H. O.
đ	Milan, cf 4. 1 1 3
đ	Schaefer, 1b 4 0 1 14
n	Cunningham, 2b 4 1 2 1

## PHILLIE M'GOVERN

Phillie McGovern, of South Brock lyn, outpointed Packey Hommer, this city, in a fast ten round how which went the full distance at the Twentieth Century A. C. last mish McGovern from start to finish lene too much about the art of boxing to his opponent, and kept jabbling awa at Hommey until he nearly had his cut. In the early part of the conteet, McGovern had it all his own was but near the finish Hommey cam

but near the finish Hommey came back strong and willing, at all times to take a licking. In the sixth and seventh rounds, Hommey showed a well and earned the rounds by his willingness to force matters.

The only knockdown in the contest came in the ninth when McGovern hit out with his right, which caught the local boy on the point of the jaw. It was a lively and well fought contest for the young bantamweights.

AVIATOR WRECKED.

Falls 250 Feet at Mineola, Br Cheek Bone.

Bud Weinburg, trying for a pilo license in aviation yesterday at Min ola, fell 250 feet, wrecking his mechine and sustaining serious bruis. By way of giving good measure a seeing that his motor was behave properly. Weinburg fiew from Mine to Garden City twice. He then ma a few circuits of the Minecia field a height of 250 feet without any map.

hap.

He again went up and was attenting a figure "5," when his motor a denly stopped and the menoph shot to earth. Weinburg landed on face and right side, fracturing cheek bone.

JUDGE SCORES ROWDYISM

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 11-ism at the Newark Easter baseball park was severely o by Police Judge Simon Hal Third Precinct Police Court the hearing of Lawrence

## things and appears on the public streets." The lola city attorney today applied to Judge Smeltzer to parole Mrs. Reese, but the judge remained obdurate and Mrs. Reese is still in jail. "This pressure of public sentiment has no effect whatever on me." said the judge. "An evil woman does not look any better than a man to me." FOURTEEN YEAR OLD **BOY A TRAINWRECKER**

WAR OVER WOMAN

CONVICT STILL RAGES

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 11.—
Charged with trying to wreck a passenger train on the main tracks of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, two miles this side of White Haven, Stanley Rosca-kowsky, aged 14 years, of White Haven, was arraigned before Judge Jones today, and was ordered sent to Glen Mills reformatory.

The railroad ties were placed on the two tracks, while on the third track fish plates were used, being wedged down between the rails and the ties. The act was committee August 4. An engine of a freight train was derailed, but no one was injured. The other obstructions were then found and removed before any serious accident occurred.

At the hearing he had but little to say for himself, and the judge sent him to Glen Mills, after the father told of his waywardness.

CARBOLIC ACID SLAYS CHILD. PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 11.—John Vandewenda, 2 years old, died today from the effects of carbolic acid he had accidentally spilled over the front of his dress. The acid cut through the dress and sunk into the child's body. The child suffered eight hours.

## Labor Situation in California THE labor troubles on

#### Jailed Union Sailor Tells How Inspector Olfield Was "Loaned."

The method employed by the United States Government when it desires to clinch a case against the workers is clearly told by Robert Cochrane, a lake sailor, convicted asbout a year ago on a charge of mayhem on a strikebreaker during the lake strike. Cochrane is now in the Erie County jail, where he has been eleven months awaiting the outcome of a motion for a new trial on a certificate of "rea-sonable doubt." Cochrane received the largest sentence, it being nine

The other three men are now in Auburn Prison serving their sentences. The length of their terms respectively are six to thirteen and a half years, three years and a half to seven, and two and a half to five years. Another man the government

years. Another man the government has not yet succeeded in finding.
Cochrane, in a letter to The Call, asks that his subscription to the Sunday and Daily Call be renewed. He states that he would not be without The Call "on a bet." Cochrane de-clares that he and his fellow work-ers were railroaded to prison upon

the "evidence" and testimony of United States Inspector Olfield. According to Cochrane, Olfield had no business in this case whatsoever. any more than he had business in the Perkins blackmail case, in which the government made him an impor-tant factor. When the Lake Carriers' Association, a gubsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, wanted to "get the goods" on the union men, it called upon the government. The government complied and Olfield was put on the job. It is not improbable
that Offield has been loaned to the
Burns-Otis combine in an effort to
railroad John J. McNamara.
Cochrane has hopes that if the gov-

ernment and the Steel Trust keep their hands out of the matter he may get a square deal before his full term

#### HELD BECAUSE OF A "WHITE" PERJURY

Robert O'Brien was held in \$1,500 bail for examination next Monday by Magistrate Herbert in Yorkville Court yesterday charged with perjury.

Anthony Havorka, a street sweeper, was charged with failing to provide for his minor son, who has been committed to the Catholic Protectory.

O'Brien stepned up to go on Havor-

to the Catholic Protectory.

O'Brien stepped up to go on Havorka's bail. He had with nim deeds for
property at Eastburn avenue and 175th
street, owned by Joseph Manahan, a saloon keeper. O'Brien gave his name as
Monahan. When pressed by the clerk
he admitted his right name, but said
Monahan had requested him to take the
deeds and go on Havorka's bail bond.

He said he did not know that he was
committing perjury. Monahan admitted
he had sent the man down with the deeds,
but had not told him ne could use his
name. Magistrate Herbert allowed Monahan to go.

#### "DOCTORED" MINCE PIES?

Otto Bausch, who has a bakery at 670 Eighth avenue, was arraigned before Magistrate McQuade, in the West Side Police Court, yesterday morning, on complaint of a policeman of the Department of Health that he had "doctored" his mince pies with benzoic acid and had not so labeled them. Bausch was held in \$100 ball for Special Sessions.



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Corsets. Kimonos. Shirt-waists, Gloves, etc.
Up-to-date Goods and popular prices.

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

#### OILY BAILEY DOES MORE RESIGNING

Texas "Statesman" Gets Out of Mone tary Commission-Senator Jones Wants Alaskan Railroad.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The Sen-ate today again considered the bill by Senator Cummins, of Iowa, directing the national Monetary Commis-sion to conclude its work and make a final report to Congress not later than the first week in December. Senator Burton, of Ohio, continued to speak in opposition of the bill and again prevented a vote. Senator Bailey re-signed as a member of the commis-sion because of the "unjust criticism." of the commission and the attempt to

Senator Smoot tried to displace the Cummins bill by a motion to proceed the consideration of the cotton bill.

It was voted down 24 to 15.
Senator Jones, of Washington, in-troduced a resolution requiring the President to cause a survey to be made for a railway route from Con-troller Bay, Alaska, into the coal fields in the interior of Alaska.

fields in the interior of Alaska.

Senator La Follette asked that the Senate agree to vote on the cotton than four-fifths of the population in the Senator Overman, of North Carobut Senator Overman, of North Carobut Senator La Follette lina objected. Senator La Follette then gave notice that he would re-new his request tomorrow and insist that the discussion continue till it had

been exhausted.
Senator Bristow, of Kansas, offered an amendment revising the duties on lead, sugar, and rubber.
The Finance Conference Committee

of the two houses on the Underwood Wool Bill reached an agreement at a session this morning on a basis of 29 per cent on raw wool and cor-responding duties on the manufactures of wool.

#### MAN SLAIN, POLICE SEARCH FOR WIFE

The body of Christopher Anagnos, rears old, owner of a hat cleaning shop

years old, owner of a hat cleaning shop at 738 Lexington avenue, was found yesterday afternoon in a room on the fourth floor of the tenement house at 321 East 56th street with a bullet wound through the right temple. The police want the dead man's wife, who occupied the apartment and who has not been living with Anagnos for three years.

The man, fully dressed, lay face downward on the floor. On a dresser was a box of cartridges and on the floor, five feet from the body, was the revolver.

Anagnos and his wife Laura, who is about 24, were in Yorkville Police Court a week ago. The wife had the husband there on a summons. She complained that he kept pestering her to live with him again. The magistrate tried to smooth things, but when he found he couldn't, warned Anagnos not to try to speak to his wife again.

#### PORTUGUESE ARMY RESTLESS

LISBON, Aug. 11.-In consequence of insubordination in the 16th Infan try here, eighteen sergeants were ar-rested and imprisoned in the fortress today. A part of the 17th Infantry. at Beja, planned a mutiny under the leadership of a sublicutenant, who, upon being denounced, committed sui-cide by cutting his throat.

#### COLORED CHILDREN

WANTED-to join a progres-ve Sunday School. So far w have only white children. School sessions from 10 a.m. to 12 o'clock.

Ferrer Modern Sunday School

Neumayer's Hall 1591 S Avenue (82d-83d street). Upper Hall.

1866 THIRD AVE., cer. 1034 ST

## CALL ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY

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Lynn, Mass.

### The 987th Edition of The Call and | CITIES GROWING AT **EXPENSE OF COUNTRY**

Urban Increase Three Times That of Rural Population.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- The proportion of the population living in urban and rural territory, as shown by the latest census figures, has been determined by the Census Bureau and a preliminary statement covering every State and Territory of continental United States has been issued by Cen-

sus Director Durand.

These statistics, which have been prepared under the direction of William C. Hunt, chief statistician for population in the Bureau of the Cen-

population in the Bureau of the Census, are derprived from the population returns of the 13th Decennial Census, taken as of April 15, 1910, and are compared in the statement with similar figures for the censuses of 1900 and 1890; they are subject to some possible revision, but it is hardly probable that such revision will materially affect the proportions as now given.

The figures made public today bring out very forcibly the general trend of population toward the cities.

The total population of continental United States, according to the census of 1910, is 91,972,256, but of this population, under the definitions of the Census Bureau, 42,623,383, or 46.3 percent, lived in urban territory, and 49. 348,883, or 53.7 per cent, lived in rural territory. The territory in 1900 and in 1890 similarly classified as urban—that is, the cities and other places at each census having 2,500 inhabitants or more—contained 40.5 and 36.1 per cent, respectively, of the total population of the country. There has thus been a very considerable increase in the proportions vary a whole, but the proportions vary in continental United States taken as pany, a whole, but the proportions vary greatly for the individual States and for \$\cdot S\$. for the different sections of the coun-

#### New England Proportions.

is the only State in this division in which the population classified as urban is less than half the total popu-lation of the State, while in Rhode Island and Massachusetts more than nine-tenths, and in Connecticut very nearly nine-tenths, of the total popula-tion in 1910 is classified as urban.

Pacific divisions the urban territory in each case contained more than half the total population in 1910, but in the former division there were three States -Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsinand in the later division one State— Oregon, in each of which the urban population comprised less than half but more than 40 per cent of the total

population.

There are fourteen States in which more than half the population in 1910 was living in urban territory.

#### Urban Increase 34.9 Per Cent.

A comparison for the figures for continental United States shows an in-crease since 1900 in the population living in urban territory of 11.035,841, or 34.9 per cent. The total popula-tion living in rural territory in 1910— that is, in the remainder of continental United States outside of urban com-munities—was 49,348,883, as com-pared with a total population living

al United States outside of urban communities—was 49,348,833, as compared with a total population living in the same territory in 1900 of 44. 407,033, an increase in rural population during the same period of 4,941,550, or 11.1 per cent.

For continental United States as whole, therefore, the rate of increase for the population of urban areas was fully three times that for the population of continental United States during in rural territory.

Of the total increase in the population of continental United States during the past decade (15,977,694), it also appears that seven-tenths (11.035,841) was in urban territory and that only three-tenths (4,941,850) was in rural territory.

COURTROOM SCENE OF RIOT.

Five Are Shot, One Killed, in Attempt to Put Man in Jail.

CHRISTOPHER, Ill., Aug. 11.—
Five men were shot, one killed and can fatally wounded, another man was badly cut and a seventh was fatally injured the falling out of the courthouse window here today, as the result of an attempt to put Martin Shadowens in jall.

The shooting occurred in the courthouse, while Shadowens and his brother Charles were being taken to jail for disturbances in the street.

STATEHOOD UP TO TAFT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11, — Vice President Sherman this afternoon signed the joint resolution for the admission to Statehood of Arizona and New Mexico, immediately after it was received from the House with Speaker Clark's signanture. The Presidet will find the resolution on his desk when he returns from Beverly, and his veto message is expected early next week.

THE BEST PLACE FOR YOU TO BUY Silks and Dress Goods HAIMOWITZ BROTHERS 1376 5th Avenue, New York 87 Hester Street, N. Y.

#### The Unseen Cause of Poverty!

The Unseen Cause of Peverty!

A correct diagnosis of society's disease discloses, at least, the true remedy for our economic ills. This new remedy is revealed in James D. Holden's unique argument, "The Disturbing Factor in Human Affairs." Because it is scientific and simple, it is the relief measure upon which the reform forces will ultimately unite. This priceless book will be mailed free to all who contribute 25c. to the popular propaganda fund of the National Land Currency League. Address the Sccretary, 231 Kittredge Building, Denver, Colo.

Errocklyn, to a gust of wind which snuffed out the gas in his room. Elegroys wife found him dead at 2 o'clock with the room filled with gas. He had turned the gas low and raised the windows, which were found still open.

STEER KILLS FARMER.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 11.—
While leading a 3-year-old steer by a roope this morning, Henry Beechner, a farmer, at Coshocton, slipped and fell. The arimal charged the prostrate man and trampled him so severely that he died in two hours.

10 and 25 Cents.

### STANDARD OIL LOSES AGAIN day.

Must Stand Trial in This State for Accepting Rebates From Two Railroads.

greatly for the individual States and for the different sections of the country.

New England Proportions.

In the New England division more these four-fifths of the propulations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—A check for \$42,395,69 was received today by the Justice from the Standard Oil Company in payment of costs in the dissolution suit brought by the government under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

#### PUBLIC MARKET IN DES MOINES A SUCCESS

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 11.— The public market place recently es-tablished in this city is proving to be a great success. The City Council has given the free

In the Middle Atlantic division the use of a strip of the men detriban population constituted more city Hall for the use of the men detriban seven-tenths of the total population, but the proportion for the State are also allowed to stand on two streets near the City Hall. For the New York alone was very nearly streets near the City Hall. For the men detribution, but the proportion of the producer the men detribution to the producer the men detribution. of New York alone was very nearly streets near the City Hall. For the four-fifths, and that for New Jersey fully three-fourths.

In the East North Central and the Pacific divisions the urban territory in each case contained more than half the total population in 1910, but in the cra are allowed to sell their goods. crs are allowed to sell their goods from 5 a.m. to 10 a.m., and the huck-sters are not allowed to sell goods during this time, but can come on the grounds later. grounds later.

The market place is open three mornings during each week, and is being well patronized. It eliminates the profit that has been paid to the mid-dlemen, and enables consumers  $t_0$  get their selection of the freshest goods at a considerable reduction in cost.

#### WOOL MAN SAYS CONGRESS IS NO GOOD

President William M. Wood, of the American Woolen Company, holds very decided views concerning the national egislative body. In an interview given out at Boston yesterday Wood said:

#### PASSENGER DIED OF CHOLERA AT SEA

#### ACTRESS LAMED FOR LIFE.

Edith Watson, an actress, of 526 t was beater watson, an actress, or 525 weeker the street, while riding in a twill taxicab yesterday was seriously inwhen jured by the breaking of the driving s veto shaft. Miss Watson was thrown to week. knee was deeply gashed. Dr. Harring-ton, who took her to J. Hood Wright Hospital, said she probably would never be able to walk again. The ac-cident occurred at 115th street and Eighth avenue.

#### WIND SNUFFED OUT MAN'S LIFE

The police attribute the death early resterday of Nathanie! Ellery, 34, a aborer, of 1426 Bushwick avenue. laborer, of 1436 Bushwick avenue, Erooklyn, to a gust of wind which

### For Constipation APPEAL FOR FUNDS TO AID POOR MOTHERS

Association for Improving Conditions of Poor Pleads for Help.

An appeal for funds with which to keep up its fresh air and relief work was sent out by the New York Association for improving the Conditions of the Poor to 30,000 persons yester-

With the appeal go facsimiles of hundreds of letters which the association receives daily. The associa tion is anxious to complete its fresh air work this summer with a record of 25,000 persons sent to the seashor and country. If help comes in, this record will be accomplished.

At present the association has 4,000 poor families on its waiting list. About \$20,000 would take care of these and thousands of other families who are greatly in need of an out-ing and vacation.

One of the letters contained in the

appeal describes the needs of a moth-er and her little children who were stifling in their stuffy tenement home during the sweltering days of July Of the \$12 a week the father earns \$3 goes for the rent of four rooms. A visitor after investigation reported the mother worn out, the children anaemic, all much in need of rest

voman, whose husband earns only \$10 a week, pleads for an outing for herself and baby. "I wish you can help me for baby's sake," she concludes.

help me for baby's sake," she concludes.

A particularly interesting letter is from a girl who pleads for fresh air relief for her mother. "Her healthis bad," she writes, "and unless she gets a rest she will go altogether. I have been sick in the hospital a few weeks, but I am not feeling very good now. I also have a little sister with St. Vitus dance, so mama has her hands full." "We still lack \$20,000 to complete the \$50,000 fund required to cover the expense of our fresh air work this season," said R. Fulton Cutting, president of the association, yesterday. "With this fund we shall be able to send to the seashore and in the country 25,000 sick or tired mothers and children for a rest of from one day to two weeks, according to their physical condition. We also must help those bables and nursing mothers who are too sick to be taken to a fresh air home. To date we have sent 2,800 persons to Sea Breeze for a week or more. The total of our day parties is now 12,655.

"We also have sent a number of

now 12,655. "We also have sent a number of "We also have sent a number of worn-out bread winners to the country to recuperate, besides supplying pure milk for sick babies. However, the number of applications for relief has been larger than usual, the average being over 100 families a day. Unless these are assisted they must remain in their hot living rooms with no opportunity for rest, and to get much needed fresh air. It is our hope to complete this fund soon that we may plan to help as great a number as possible."

#### EXPORTS OF STEEL MANUFACTURES GAIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—An increase of over \$51,000,000 in the exports of iron and stell manufactures and a decrease of over \$4,000,000 in the imports of this class of merchan dise are striking characteristics of the foreign commerce of the United States in the fiscal year just ended. Iron and steel manufactures exported aggra-gated \$230,725,351 in value, against \$179,133,186 in 1910, and \$183,982,182 in the former high record year, 1908. All the world takes American manu factures of iron and steel; Conada, Mexico, the West Indies, South and

Central America, the United Kingdom, France. Netherlands, Germany, Asia, Africa and distant lands on the opposite side of the globe are purchasers of the various articles of iron and steel, ranging from structural iron and steel machinery to more deli-cately adjusted classes such as cash registers, adding machines, firearms

### LOUISVILLE HERALD BURNS.

#### Plant Destroyed After Morning Editions Were Published

and engines.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 11 .- Following an explosion in the engraving department, fire early today swept through the building of the Louisville Herald and destroyed the plant.

The explosion occurred after all editions had been published and comparatively few persons were in the

#### LIKED POETRY, NOT WORK. Wife Tired of Sentimental Slush and Gets a Divorce.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 11.—A husband can be too affectionate and too polite, according to the testimony of Mrs. Wentworth Carter, who was granted a divorce in the Circuit Court

granted a divorce in the Circuit Court here today.

"Too much poetry, too many kisses, too much love, too many smiles, and too little work make an unfit husband," she said. Mrs. Carter said that when she married ten years ago she was temporarily blinded by love and a deluge of poetry.

"He was positively irresistible, but he would not work, judge. When our last cent was gone he went to South Carolina, where he had an uncle, who, said, had money and liked poetry.

he said, had money and liked poetry and wine, too."

### **NEWARK ADVERTISERS**

HENRY GREEN

HATTER AND GENTS' FURNISHER 151 Springfield Avenue,

GO FOR YOUR UNION

HATS, GENTS' FURNISH-

INGS AND SHOES M. LITTMAN

## **Grand Family Outing**

Workingmen's Educational Association Bronz TO WOODLAND LAKE PARK

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

Special Train Leaves 155th Street and Eighth Avenue. Putnam Railroad, 9:20 A. M.

Tickets 50c

Children 5 to 12 years 25 Including railroad fare, can be obtained at the train,

### GRAND MOONLIGHT EXCURSION Up the Hudson

FRANCISCO FERRER ASSOCIATION

Saturday, August 12, 1911 Ticket \$1.00 Steamer Commodore Boat leaves foot of East Sith street at 2:30 p.m.; West 151st street at 3 p.m. Se at Empire Grove. Games, dancing, etc. Returning, leaves Empire Grove at 3 p.m.

### MATTEAWAN TO BE PROBED AGAIN

Death of Inmate of Asylum for Crim inal Insane Likely to Start Investigation of Institution

FISHKILL ON THE HUDSON, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Following the death of John Coburn, an inmate of the Matteawan Asylum for the criminal in-sane, alleged to have been caused by a kick from a fellow patient, official investigation has been started of report that he was maitreated in the

A confidential agent of Colone Scott, State Superintendent of Prisons, William A. McCabe this afternoon questioned the guards, attendants and patients and will make a report when Scott arrives here tomor

Coburn was convicted of slaughter in New York in 1888 and sent to Sing Sing Prison, being trans-ferred to the asylum four years la-ter. It is alleged that Coburn made serious charges against certain at-tendants of maltreating prisoners.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST SPURNED DOCTOR, DIES

tist, who had refused to call a physician, died yesterday at the Hotel Martha Washington, of which he had been mana-ger and controlling owner for five years. He became ill, apparently of malaria, four days ago, but in spite of the urging of his family and associates at the hotel, would not allow them to summon a doc-tor. But yesterday morning, when he became unconscious. Mrs. Eager sent for became unconscious, Mrs. Eager sent for Dr. E. G. Hancock, of 126 East 34th

Dr. E. G. Hancock, of 128 East 34th street.

In 1908 he was a member of a syndicate which undertook the building of a \$2,000,000 hotel on the ocean front at Havana. Soon after he went to the Martha Washington one of the hotel telephone operators set up her card in the olince as a Christian Science healer in opposition to that of a regular practitioner. Eager ordered it down and there was a strike of all the telephone girls.

### HELD FOR GRAND LARCENY.

Alfred Brierly, of Brooklyn, was held in \$1,000 ball yesterday on a charge of grand larceny by Magistrate Corrigan, in the Tombs Court. He was charged with stealing \$255 from George A. Zabriskie, a flour merchant, of the Produce Exchange, and the complainant against him was the National Surety Company, which was on his bond. Brierly was a collector for Zabriskie.

#### UNION LABELS.

UNION MADE PIANOS. Remember that manufacturers and lealers in union made planos always mphasize in their advertisements the act that their pianos are UNION



Always insist on seeing the label.



#### McCann's Hats 210 BOWERY. TRUSSMAKER,

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER



Stockings, Crutches, Sus Artificial Limbs. All stock gr

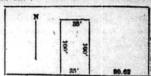
LEGAL NOTICE.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YO CARRIE A. TORRIANI and another, Plain against JOHN RENDALL and others, Def

that certain plot of land, with the and improvements thereon, erected, and being in the Borough of the City, County and State of New chand described as follows: Norther than the City County and State of New chand State of New chand State of New Land County and Avenue; and re Northerly and at right angles will

Together with all fixtures and articles of per-sonal property attached to, or used in the oper-ation of said promises.

Dated, Dated,



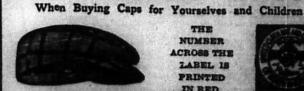
The approximate amount of the lies or charge, to satisfy which the above-described property is to be sold, is Twenty thousand Five hundred seventy-four and 85/100 (320-374.80) bolisrs, with interest thereon from the first day of July, 1911 interest thereon from the first day of July, 1912 interest thereon from the fills day of July, 1912 interest thereon from the fills day of July, 1912 interest thereon from the fill days of July, 1912 interest thereon from the fill days of July, 1912 interest fill days of July

BERNHEIMER & SCHWARTZ PILSENER BREWING COMPANY



Brewers of PILSENER, EXPORT PILSEN ALES AND PORTER

ASK FOR THE LABEL OF THE CAPMAKERS' UNION



THE NUMBER ACROSS THE LABEL IS PRINTED



### GRAND EXCURSION Up the Hudson

Saturday, August 19th STEAMER COMMANDER WILL LEAVE W. 125TH ST., 1:30 P.M.; YONKERS, 2:30 P.M., AND TARRYTOWN, 2:30 P.M. RETURNING, LEAVE PEEKSKILL, 3 P.M., GIVING THE PARTY OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT BEAUTIFUL LAKE MOHEGAN.

Ticket 50 c. Music and Refreshments. Des

### EDITOR INDICTED REEF PRICES AGAIN **GIVEN BIG BOOST**

Now Higher Than at Boycott Time---Retailers Are Complaining.

head of the firm of Klaw & Erlanger and the chief power in the theatrical poef is up again, well beyond the ces of last fall that started a re-which ended in country hich ended in country wide its' by householders. Hers declare they are facing notified by the District Attorney's of fice that the indictment had been

mying they are paying \$2 a hunhis client before Judge Swann in Part I of General Sessions and enterel a plea of not guilty, with leave to withmore than two weeks ago for quarters and pieces, but cannot the raise on to the consumer use he can buy fish, which are tiful and cheap. rices are likely to go higher yet can buy fish, which are

are higher, the wholesalers ex

It was said at trust offices that the elemie price on hindquarters and cel was from \$12.50 to \$13, and grade of hindquarters nd ribs from \$14 to \$16. aid to be a higher price on cat-

Lest fall beef prices soured to ming heights and a wail went up over the country, for the highest n the history of the business that time, had been reached. retailers had been loaded up with set at the high prices Prices coninued to go down through the winter and spring until a very low level was hed, and it almost seemed as the big beef interests were numan. But the trouble is on again and this time worse than ever.

The following list of prices was giv-The following list of prices was given by one of the retail dealers in Washington Market: Porterhouse, 28 cents: sirioin, 22; flank, 15; round, 19-22; prime rib roasi, 22; porterhouse roast, 26; pot roast, 20; a la mode, 20; filet beef, 30; chopped beef, 19; stew beef, 14-16; soup meat, 12-th cerrach beef, 12-20; legs mutton. is; corned beef, 12-20; legs mutton. 14-18; legs lamb, 20-22; hind quar-ter lamb, 20; fore quarter lamb, 16; ch chops, 28; loin chops, 25; vea hops, 25; veal cutlets, 30; filet veal, 11; chickens, 35; sweetbreads, pair, 15 to \$1.00; ox talls, 10 cents.

Pork loins are retailing at from 18

20, which is 4 cents higher than

#### KILLS HORSE AND HIMSELF.

CARBONDALE, Pa., Aug. 11.—The body of Hiram K. Warner, aged 45 years, of this city, was found in a barn at Newton Lake, this morains, with a bullet wound in his head, an empty laudanum bottle nearby, and a dead horse in the stable, evidently that by the suicide before he turned he gun on himself.

Gustav Stiglitz WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY, 600 Columbus Ave., bet. 91st and 92d Sta-RELIABLE REPAIRING.

You are ot home when dealing with

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

Always Something New. We handle all union-made merchandise.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST. NEW YORK.



When you are troubled with your eyes, have your eyes examined and, if glasses are necessary, have them made at

B. L. Becker's OPTICAL PLACE,

03 East Broadway. Tel. 2365 Orchard BRANCH, 102 LENOX AVE., BET, 115TH
AND 116TH STS,
I am with The Call since The Call started.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST. BROOKLYN.

I. M. KURTIS, Expert Optician 1028 Broadway, Brooklyn. Glasses, \$1 & up. Open Ev'ge

PHARMACISTS.

## George Oberdorfer

2393 EIGHTH AVENUE Near 128th Street

Pharmacist

THE PRACTICE OF PHAR-

MACY IS OUR SPECIALTY. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

DENTISTS-Manhattan and Bronz DR. A. CARR DENTIST.

accial Liberal Prices for Comradea.

DR. S. BERLIN SURGEON DENTIST, 108th St., Cor. Madiso Tel. 540-L Harlem.

Dr. Ph. Lewin Surgeon Dentist 530 Brook Ave. Cor. 149th 84. Bronz.

MTISTS-Manhattan and Brooklyn DENTISTS-Manhattan and Brooklyn

### "TEETH" FREE

Valuable information on preservation, care and defects of teeth lled to any address free of charge.

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

# Faris Dental Farlors

LARGEST DENTAL OFFICES IN THE WORLD.

222 Sixth Avenue, Near 15th Street.
1815 Madison Avenue, corner 116th Street.
50 Delancey Street, corner Orchard Street.

715 Broadway, near Flushing Avenue "I/" Station, Brooklyn

## SOCIALIST NEWS

cements 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

ON LIBEL CHARGE

S. M. Weller of New York Review Theatrical Sheet, Made "Boss"

Erlanger Very Angry,

York Review, a weekly theatrical and sporting publicaton, was indicted yes-terday on a charge of criminal lizel brought by Abraham L. Erlanger,

Weller's lawyer, J. T. McManus, was

brought, whereupon he appeared with

draw and make the necessary motions

leased on \$1,000 bail.
Erlanger contends that in a June

issue of the Review, Weller, in writing of 'The Follies of 1911,' in which Erlanger is interested with Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., caused a paragraph to be

printed which reflects upon the honor

were visiting him at Lawrence at the time of the publication. Justice Er-

time of the publication. Justice Er-langer was one of the witnesses before the Grand Jury. Application was made to the Grand

Jury last month to indet Weller, but it was refused. Erlanger's attorneys

it was refused. Erlanger's attorneys then applied to Justice Swann for an

order of resubmission to the August Grand Jury, and the evidence was

UNGRATEFUL TO STEAL

NAB P. O. EMPLOYE.

Eckert Accused of Stealing Two Pack-

ages From Jewelers.

Prof. George B. L. Arner, instruc-

sociology from the standpoint of the workers. In a letter to Manuel Jul-

ius, manager of the syndicate, Arner

makes an important suggestion that

should be given careful consideration. "Why should it not be a good idea

to make some arrangement by which

locals or individual Socialists in towns

where there is no Socialist paper, could get stuff from the syndicate for publication in the local capital-

MEETS TONIGHT.

new members

Who Are the Quacks?

A controversy between two doctors, Dr. W. J. Rob-

inson, editor of "Critic and

Guide," and Dr. B. Liber, editor of "Unser Gesund."

ular" medical profession.

· Illustrated.

medical schools.

The truth about the "reg-

Very interesting for laymen and physicians of all

An important suggestion at the end of the book.

Price, 15 cents, to be sent

to the publisher, B. Liber, M. D., 230 East 10th street, New York City.

The International Socialist Branch 455, Workmen's Circle, meets tonight at 61 St. Marks place promptly at 8:30 o'clock. All members are requested to

ist paper."

ly invited.

Weller was then re-

within a week.

Samuel M. Weller, editor of the New

The publication of matter telehoned in cannot be assured. omrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible.

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

#### MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Open Air Meetings.

Branch 2-Hamilton Fish Park, William Karlin Branch 5-125th street and Seventh 10:23 p.m.

avenue, August Claessens.

Branch 7-116th street and Fifth of the manager, It stated that the real cabaret show after "The Follies," the "genuine high jinks," would be held avenue, Charles Solomon. Branch 8-138th street and Willis nightly at Erlanger's summer home at

avenue, Thomas B. Farmer, of Balti-Lawrence, L. f., under the joint di-rection of Erlanger and Pat Casey, a vaudeville booking agent. Erlanger says his sisters, Miss Ray Erlanger and Mrs. So hie Erlanger Gottlieb and his brother. Supreme Court Justice Mitchell L. Erlanger.

NOON Fulton and Gold streets, I. Phillips

OTHER MEETINGS. Central Committee — At Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street.

Literature Distribution.

Branch 5-Once more the Commit-ee on Propaganda insists upon the GRATEFUL TO STEAL
FROM BOSS, HE SAYS

The desired in Propaganda insists upon the hearty co-operation of sympathizers and members of Branch 5 in helping o'clock a fold, stamp or distribute literature. We have repeatedly asked for assistavenue. The elections of the propaganda insists upon the hearty co-operation of sympathizers to clock a fold. Joseph Degnan, of 403 West 25th street, couldn't keep his hands from picking and stealing. He is 17 years old, sand yesterday Judge Swann, in General Sessions, after a troubled study of his case, ordered him sent to Elmira. Degnan was caught packing up clothing in the apartment of Louis W. Olms, at 341 West 25th street, January 4. He pleaded guilty after writing a letter to Judge Swann begging for another chance. Degnan blamed cigarettes and dimenovels for his undoing. Also, as before his employers came to court and said they had confidence in him and would gladly take him back.

"How is it that you took risks robbing houses," asked the judge, "and yet never stole from your employers?"
"I was brought up to believe that the ungrateful man was the meanent in the world," said Degnan, "I would not rob men who had befriended me."

ance and always received it. But we want more in the elections draw near-er and the campaign to to attend to start with the coming campaign.

The elections draw near-er and the campaign to on temorrow morning and do your share of the coming campaign.

PHILADELP!

Open Air Meet

Front and Dauphin Nicholson and John P. Germantown and Le East Frankford and Ct they had confidence in him and would gladly take him back.

"How is it that you took risks robbing houses," asked the judge, "and yet never stole from your employers."

The leaflets are in German and English and all those interested in this world," said Degnan, "I would not rob men who had befriended me."

A. W. SCHOCH, Organizer.

### BROOKLYN

Open Air Meetings.

4th A. D .- Bedford and Flushing

ages From Jewelers.

Joseph H. Eckert, a postoffice employe, who lives at 245 7th street, throoklyn, was yesterday held in \$1,500 half for examination Monday by Commissioner Shields.

Eckert was arrested in the General Postoffice by Inspectors Jacobs and James, on the charge of stealing two packages addressed to Robert Ingersoil & Co., at 45 John street. One of the packages contained a watch and \$1.35 and the other a small goldplated watch and \$35 cents.

4th A. D.—Bedford and Flushing avenues, Joseph E. Klein and Jean J. Coronel.

9th A. D. Branch 2—Fifth avenue and the havenues, Joseph E. Klein and Jean J. Oronel.

9th A. D. Branch 2—Fifth avenue and the havenues, Joseph E. Klein and Jean J. Oronel.

9th A. D. Branch 2—Fifth avenue and the havenues, Joseph E. Klein and Jean J. Coronel.

9th A. D. Branch 2—Fifth avenues and St. D. Branch 2—Fifth avenues and St. John's place, B. C. Hammond and St. John's place, B. C. Hammond and J. T. Vaughan.

21st A. D. Branch 2—Fifth avenue and St. John's place, B. C. Hammond and St. John's place, B. C. Hammond and St. John's place, B. C. Hammond and J. T. Vaughan.

22d A. D., Branch 4—Sheffield and Blake avenues, Joseph E. Klein and Jean J. Coronel.

Blake avenues, Harry Slavin and D. SYNDICATE GETS PROF ARNER. Russian Branch-Bushwick avenue in the department of economics

and Siegel street, A. Storklitzky, Vaskoff and A. Goldberg. at Dartmouth College, last season, is

the latest to join the rapidly grow-ing staff of the Socialist Literary Syndicate, 134 East 25th street. Ar-Knickerbocker avenue and Bleeker He street, 12 o'clock noon, Jean J. ner will contribute regular articles on nel.

> OTHER MEETINGS. Central Committee-957 Willough-All delegates should

Branch 9.

The speakers' class of Branch 9 will meet at 1363 Fulton avenue, Bronx, tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Do not fail to attend, if you wish to make

A. SILVERMAN, Secretary.

at the earliest possible moment.
On request of representative of
Brotherhood of Machinists, Independ-ent Lodge No. 3 that a German speaker be sent to their meeting to debate with a member of the S. L. P., it was decided not to send such speaker, and organizer was instructed to send the Brotherhood a communication to that Brotherhood a communication to that effect, but advising them that a regular speaker will be sent at any time. Auditors report that they have investigated method of bookkeeping used by Local New York and that the system is O. K., and recommended that the financial secretary close the books each month. It was also recbooks each month. It was also recommended that the Central Committee direct that the nuditors shall audit the books each month. This was

concurred in.
Ways and Means Committee turned
over to the local check for \$100 and
recommended that financial secretary

deposit the 10 per cent provided for at meeting of July 26, in Postal Sav-Also reports further progings Bank ress regarding Debs meeting in Car-negie Hall.

Organization Committee progress and that leastet is ready regarding the calling of a City Char-ter Convention. It was decided to send copy of same to all the newspapers of the city and to members of Board of Aldermen and State Assem

erature, Comrade Marsh reported that Comrade Sanget's article for leaflet on the "Building Code" would be ready in a short time. Regarding "Ice Question" leaflet, it was decided to dispense with publication owing to

the lateness of season.

Trade Union Committee reports
progress, and Women's Committee Committee adjourned at JOHN STOCK. likewise. Recording Secretary.

> QUEENS. Jamaica.

Branch 9—Webster and Pelhain corner of Washington and Fulton streets tonight at \$ o'clock. Speaker. Timothy Walsh; subject. "Machinery, sterdam avenue, J. C. Frost and Ed. Its Effect on the Working Class." To be followed avery ground the morthwest corner of Washington and Fulton streets tonight at \$ o'clock. Speaker. Timothy Walsh; subject. "Machinery, Its Effect on the Working Class." To be followed avery ground the morthwest corner of Washington and Fulton streets tonight at \$ o'clock. Speaker. Timothy Walsh; subject. "Machinery, Its Effect on the Working Class." To be followed every succeeding day evening by the same speaker and others on "Immigration." "Trusts." "Wage Slavery." "Unemployment," "Wage Slave "Panics," "The Capitalist, His Fition," and "Socialism, What It is."

All Comrades of Queens and surrounding district are invited.
4TH WARD, JAMAICA BRANCH.
S. I. ROSENBLOOM, Secretary.

Astoria.

Local Astoria will meet tonight at 8 clock at Klenk's Hall, 415 Flushing venue. All delegates are requested All delegates to the But we to be present. want more. The elections draw near- Campaign Committee are also invited to attend to start with the work

> PHILADELPHIA. Open Air Meetings.

Front and Dauphin streets, icholson and John P. Clark. Germantown and Lehigh avenues seph Barnes and Ed Moore

East Frankford and Cambria streets Hemmeter and Marc Wait. Lancaster avenue and 42d street. H

Mawson and L. F. Santamarie.

Moore and 7th streets. William Na Point Breeze avenue and 21st street

O. Moss and Herman Anders.

Pike, Cottman and 2d streets, H.

Doerfel and H. Close. Midvale and Bridge avenue. R. Warren and F. Burlington.

40th Ward picnic today at 2 p.m. West Philadelphia Turn Berein, 71st street and Elmwood avenue. Dancing, games and prizes. All workers invited.

NEW YORK Mount Vernon.

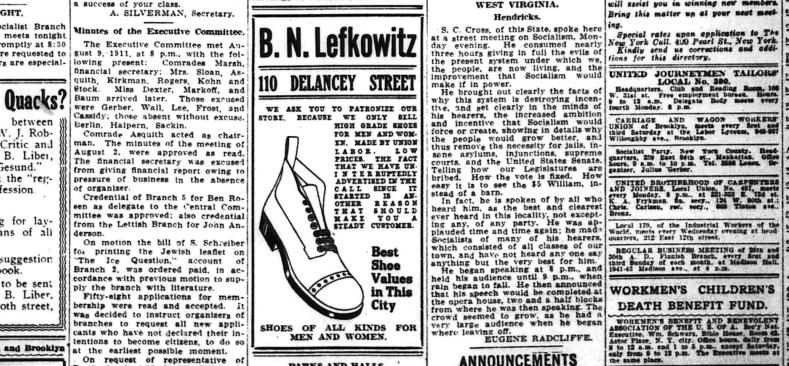
Arturo Caroti speaks this evening at Mt. Vernon avenue and Bleecker street, 7:30 p.m.

Poughkeepsie.

The Socialists of this city held an open air meeting Wednesday night in Market street, which was addressed by W. A. Jacobs, of Milwaukee, Wis The speaker held the close attention of a large audience for over two hours in an interesting talk on "Socialism." He told of the success of his party in the City of Milwaukee and the State of Wisconsin. During the meeting a large amount of literature was distributed. The local branch of the Socialist party are making arrangements to hold a monster mass meeting the coming fall, and on that occasion it is expected that Eugene V. Debs, who was the So-cialist candidate in the last Presidential election, will be the speaker.

Rochester.

E. J. McGurty and H. C. Mestemaker held factory and evening open air meetings in Rochester last week. The



PARKS AND HALLS.

HARLEM RIVER PARK AND CASINO Headquarters for Labor and other Organizations. 127th 8t. and Second Ave. G. T. BOAG, General Manager.

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SCHOOLS

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 186-187 EAST BROADWAY.

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meetings were exceedingly successful.
One meeting was held at the Bausch & Lomb Optical Works, at noon, while 400 workers listened to the speakers. McGurty wound up the week on Saturday evening last with a talk on the McNamara case, at which 1,000 people were present.

Syracuse.

Comrades McGurty and Meste-maker held very successful meetings in Geneva and Syracuse. Comrade Strebel, of Syracuse, has been holding open air meetings, which are without

open air meetings, which are without a peer. Syracuse is awake to the situation, and will be in the vanguard for Socialism.

The Socialism of Dunkirk held three very successful open air meetings also, with Edward J. McGurty, of Chicago, as speaker. A goodly amount of literature was sold, and the crowd at the open air meetings averaged 300 for three nights straight. The Socialists here look forward to more meetings in the future, and to Comrade Megurty's return sometime in the near future future

NEW JERSEY.

Newark. Ella Roeve Bloor will speak at Broad street and Centre Market this evening.

Camden County.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

What promises to be a strong alumni chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society was formed on Wednesday evening last in Washington, D. C., by a group of college graduates, men and women, of the Capital City, and environs at the home of and environs, at the home of and Mrs. Feigenbaum, of that city City, and environs, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Feigenbaum, of that city. The organization meeting was opened by Harry W. Laidler, organizer of the I. S., who described the rapid growth of the society among the colleges and in the various centers of population, explained the activity of the Boston and New York chapters, and dwelt on the opportunities of a Washington organization. Those present thereupon voted to form an active I. S. S. Chapter, and elected the following officers for the ensuing three months: President. William Feigenbaum, Columbia University; financial secretary, Dr. Jacob S. Eskin, Washington University; secretary, B. Lichtenberg, College of the City of New York: members of the Executive Committee, Helen S. Sumner, Ph. D., Wellesley and Wisconsin: Thomas Elmer Will, Ph. D., Harvard, and Mrs. Gertrude E. Mackenzie, George Washington University; delegate to the General Executive Committee, Charles Nesbit.

Mrs. Esther L. Stone, of the University of Chicago, was elected chairman of a committee to collect data on conditions in Washington, which may be useful to Congressman Berger in his advocacy of the eight-hour bill

man of a committee to collect data on conditions in Washington, which may be useful to Congressman Berger in his advocacy of the eight-hour bill for that district. Miss Sumner and Alex. Trachtenberg were also appointed members of the committee which is to work in conjunction with the committee selected by the party local.

local.

An Extension Committee to organize study groups in colleges in Washington and vicinity was also appointed. The members decided to hold their next meeting at the home of Dr. Eskin the first week of September, and arrange for a dinner in the early

Among others present at the meet-Among others present at the meeting were: William Macon Coleman. Ph. D., University of North Carolina; W. M. Pollock, University of West Virginia: W. L. Stoddard, Harvard University; N. Hourwich, St. Petersburg University; Estelle G. Feigenbaum, Brooklyn Training School.

Those desiring to join the newly formed chapter are requested to send their names to Dr. Jacob S. Eskin, 619 Q street, Washington, D. C.

### WEST VIRGINIA.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Piano, Organ and Musical Instru-ment Workers, section Greater New York and vicinity, will hold their thirty-second annual pience and sum-mernight's featival at Harlem Riv r Park today. Tickets, 55 cents.

A moonlight excursion up the Hud-ron under the auspices of the Fran-cisco Ferrer Association will start from East 24th street today at 2:30 p.m. West 131st street at 3 p.m. Leaves Empire Grove at 3 p.m. Tick-

The I. W. W. will hold its noon hour meeting today at 1 p.m., 18th and West streets. Speakers, August Waulquist, Jack Walsh. Earl Ford, D. Breen and J. J. Ettor.

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## ON THE WARPATH

Protests Against Fearful Sanitary Conditions, and Wants Information About Chief of Police.

Local Wechawken, Socialist party, lesires some improvements made in the city sanitation, and some information, as follows: To the Honorable Township Commit-

tee, Weehawken, N. J.: Gentlemen-Two months ago our delegate to the Town Hall meeting requested the board for a ruling on the question whether the system of backyard privies was legal or illegal, whereupon it was decided that the system was not in accordance with the law. A motion was passed by the board to abolish this system.

Two weeks ago the committee reported having investigated two cases. Branch Waterford, No. 1, will hold an open air meeting this evening at 7:30. Elizabeth G. Flynn and H. Reis will address the meeting.

LEWIS F. FRANCK, Secretary. It appears that through some error the contents remain until the air becomes permeated with the intolerable and unhealthy stench.

We respectfully request the board to take up this matter again, and act toward the permanent removal of this nuisance in the 1st Ward section of Weehawken and substitute a system of toilets conducive toward the promotion of health. We, moreover, desire to ask whether

Mr. McGann, the Chief of Police, has right to personally conduct his coal business while the town pays him a salary, sufficient for a livelihood, for discharging the functions of his office at the same time, and, furthermore, whether he is required to wear a full uniform when on duty. Respectfully ours SOCIALIST PARTY OF WEE

HAWKEN.

BEATS WIFE: GETS 3 MONTHS. Michael Coyne, of 253d street and Michael Coyne, of 253d street and Riverdale lane, was sentenced to serve three months on Blackwell's Island, yesterday morning, by Magistrate Kro-tel in the Morrisania Court, on a charge of beating his wife. She said she had accused him before Magis-trate Herrman about two weeks ago, and, on his promise not to strike her again, the magistrate discharged him. But he was at it anew the next night.

#### LOCAL WEEHAWKEN WHIPPED TO DEATH ON CONVICT FARM

Supreme Court of Arkansas Then De cides That \$3,750 Damages Is Enough for Family of Victin

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 11.— Great indignation is being expressed throughout the State over the fact that the Supreme Court has decided that the widow of a convict named that the widow of a convict named Reynolds, who was whipped to death on the convict farm at Tillar, was entitled to damages of only \$3,780.

The fact in the case are as follows:
Reynolds was convicted of a misdemeanor, and sent to the convict
farm of Tillar, where he was placed
under the custody of the warden.

On a certain morning, because of some misconduct, the warden com-pelled Reynolds to remove his clothing and lie down across a log, face downward, where he was held by other men. With a leather strap about thirty inches long, four inches wide, and three-fourths of an inch thick, and three-fourths of an inch thick, fastened to a staff, the warden then cruelly beat him across the small part of his back, using toth hands to wield the blows. After this barbarous cruelty the prisoner was sent out into the hot sun of a day in July, and compelled to work until he resided and staggered like a drunken m was sent from the field groaning

he was sent from the field groaning with pain.

He was given no medical attends ance, and died early that evening. Deceased was 31 years old, left a young widow with three children, aged 3, 6, and 7, who bring this action against the owner of the convict farm.

The Supreme Court of Arkanses holds that defendant is liable for the conduct of the warden, his agent, because the whipping was within the scope of his authority, though in excess of the prison rules. A verdict of \$3,750 was affirmed.

CALLAHAN THE HATTER Nearly SO Yest Beputation. O. W. Wuertz

PIANOS

1518 THIRD AVENUE.
near 56th Street (Manhattan).
2929 THIRD AVENUE.
near 151st Street (Bronz). 1706 PITKIN AVENUE, ar Stone Avenue (Brooklyn).

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#### UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

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

WORKMEN'S BENEFIT AND BENEVOLENT BSOCIATION OF THE U. S. OF A. Sery Nat-Crecutive. Wm. Schwarz. Bible Home. Room 4d. latter Pince. N. Y. city. Office hours, daily from to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. except faturely, and the same place.

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AMSTERDAM AVE., 2085—Four and fer rootes, all light, all improvements; rents 52 and 525. COLUMBUS AVE., 775, near 95th st.—4 rooms, all light, \$14: newly renovated.

all light, Sid: newly removated.

INTH ST., 115 W.—Four rooms and bath: clean, light, siry: references; Sid.

34TH ST., 46T W.—Elegant single att, Froum, hath; nothing like it anywhere; 28d.

46TH ST., 55S W.—2d foor, 5 rooms, all improvements; no hot water; newly decorated; Sis; quiet family; boarders allowed.

57TH, ST., 551 W.—Five large, light, siry rooms; hot water supply; Sig. STIM St., 501 W.—Five large, light, sizy tooms; hot water supply; 519.

109TH ST., 245 W.—I rooms, bath; oteam beated; fine locality; 522; inducements.

124TH ST., 500 W., corner—Pine, modern apartment, 4 all outside rooms and bath; 525. 144TH ST., 587 W .- Six large, light rath, improvements; \$29. UNPURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East St

52D ST., 125 E.—5 large rooms and bath; but vater supply; rent \$25, Jenitor. 63D St., 227 E.—3-4 light rooms; but water; heap; \$12414.

INTERVALE AVE. (bet. 167th-168th etc.)-5 rooms, modern improvements; \$18-236; b JEROME AVE. AND 1707H SF. -5-4-5 ros ath, steam, hot water; latest most modern covenies; \$17 m. TREMONT AVE., SSi-4-5 rooms, bath; a

16th Sr., 508 E. (near L. station) -6 residents; improvements; \$21; inducated st. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

1187 Sec. 413 Sec. bries large, ciry conta: 1 22d St. 21d W. Comformity for an room: two gentlemen; single in venteurus; priyate Louis. TITH NI. 140 E.-Lorge and small r

FURNISHED ROOM WANT

cheep; \$12.514.

TITH ST., 54 E.—Curr, elegant tirree rooms, beth: steem heat, het water: \$14.518.

SOTH ST., 17 E.—First flight; all-light, nice-room single flats: improvements: \$42.547.

SOTH ST., 50 E.—Four large, light rooms, baths, tile floors, het water supply: \$15.

113TH ST., 180 E.—I large, light, airy rooms; corner house: \$14.

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EURIEUS AVE., 1858—Five light rooms, beth 815; two weeks free. THINITY AVI., 700 (near 161st st. L. station 5-6 rooms, bath, steam fast, hot water; 20 LEVIE ST., 605 R .-- large, light rooms, buts

25TH ST., 445 W.—Hell rooms, \$1.25, \$1.50

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People. Published daily and Sunday by the Wo rkingmen's Co-operative sociation, 409 Pearl street, New York. S. John Block, preside treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-3

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No. 224.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12.

#### THE FASTING CURE IN ENGLAND

Just at present there is a general alarm in England over the fact that the country is confronted with "starvation." The why and wherefore of the sudden alarm over a situation that has been chronic for many decades, and steadily growing worse, is a matter well worth

That there have been some twelve million people (and their number is in all probability much increased since the statistics were issued) in England, chronically underfed and suffering incessantly from hunger, is a fact known to all, except the Podsnap type (which unfortunately is very prevalent there) who do not want to know such facts and turning their back upon them, declare they have no

But the horrible physical condition to which immense masses of the British workers have been reduced is too patent for any denial to be possible. Even the casual visitor to the country invariably records his impression of the enormous hordes of ragged, under sized, dirty and famished creatures who infest the docks and shores of the great seaports and advertise to the stranger, who has not as yet set foot within her gates, by indisputable demonstration, the existence of that permanent and ever growing British institution. "the starving poor of Old England." Liverpool, London, Hull, Cardiff, Glasgow and practically every sea-gate in the island displays these hideous and hopeless human wrecks in countless thousands, typical also in their way of the conditions in the interior cities, the horrible East End of London, the Lancashire factory slums, Birmingham, York, Cradley Heath and the "Black Country."

The military records also bring out strongly the universality of this physical deterioration, as the recruiting for the Boer war only too decisively showed.

But it isn't the "starvation" of these twelve millions which has caused the sudden alarm in England. Those who tried to act the part of alarmists on their behalf have always cried to deaf ears. The "well fed beasts" of the House of Commons, as an enraged Socialist member once called them, true representatives of the complacent British bourgeois, heard the appeal unmoved, and even the blistering epithet failed to more than mildly interest them.

No, it is not the woes of the "England" of the starving twelve millions that have caused the alarm. It is the other "England" that is threatened, the England of the aforesaid "well fed beasts." It is

their howling which is now rending the troubled atmosphere. For a large part of the starving twelve millions, whose duty it has been to carry fodder to the stalls of the well fed beasts in question, have in sheer desperation refused further attendance or them unless their own mean and scanty ration of forage is increased

So now "England" is threatened in earnest-the England of the smug propertied middle class-"Podsnap" England-that England which heard unmoved for decades the moaning of hunger rising from the famished millions. It is the wail of "God's Englisman," that now arises in the land—the wail for the deferred flesh pots, which the "other nation" within her gates, the ungrateful "God's

tion of normal profit.

Curiously enough, too, Mr. Perkins has no use for competition either, and like the others declares that its day has passed. But he has not expressed himself in relation to its connection with overproduction, nor even insisted that it received the production of the interferes with business. Even production, nor even insisted that it restricted production, though he charged it with all other industrial evils he could think of.

However, this confusion on his part is not confined to the trust alone. He is also in favor of organized labor, and therefore insists on the open shop, a connection which many will regard as an antithesis, though, of course, it is an orthodox opinion. Nor did he see that prohibiting the extension of unionism in steel plants was in any way inimical to organized labor.

The inference from these statements is that a comprehensive understanding of the economic forces at work is very rarely met with, even among the most far-sighted of our great capitalists. Many of them have reached the point where they see the impossibility of competition, but this conclusion was reached by actual observation much more than by a process of reasoning from the general economic factors. And very little beyond that point is as yet perceived.

On the whole, the productive forces are not controlled by the capitalist, but on the contrary he is rather controlled by them. The but of what their nature is he has, as a rule, very little, if any, best he can do is to get a partial understanding of what has already conception.

### THE ECHO OF HIS MASTER'S VOICE



#### WAR AS FANATICISM AND CRIME

By GEORGE WILLIS COOKE.

So now "England" is threatened in earnest—the England of the sump propertied middle class—"Podsang." England—that England which heard unmoved for decades the meaning of hunger rising from the familiated millions. It is the wail of "God's Englisman, that now arises in the land—the wail for the deferred flesh pots, which the "other nation" within her gates, the ungrateful "God's many thing the state of the properties of the country, and adorted it, must be stated to the state of the state of the transport of the conviction was very general land. To any store it is the past to the state of the present situation as the ears of those plunderers have been to their cries in the past. Deaf, until their demands are conceded.

Let their reply until then be couched in the words of one of their spokesmen: "We care just as much about their food as they care about ours."

To the place that innocent people may suffer, let them respond their spokesmen: "We care just as much about their food as they care about ours."

To the place that innocent people may suffer, let them respond their class of the providence than the others have been to their cries in the past. Deaf, until their own paunches and that a few more makes little difference. The plea for the inno late of the port was never according the state of the providence than dispense her favors with a was a uncertainty and the state of the providence than the about their food as they care about ours."

To the place that innocent people may suffer, let them respond their cries in the past. Deaf, until their own paunches and that a few more makes little difference. The plea for the inno late of the providence then dispense her favors with a was a uncertainty and the please so-cleits and was a uncertainty for the present situation as the ears of those plunderers have been to their cries in the past. Deaf, until their own paunches and that a few more makes and that a few more m

bordering on the fanatical. Even so. pages. Rut business is business, and war interferes with business. Even the railroad president, who is senti-mental and sophomoric when he gets away from his business of manage-ment, sees that war does not promote intercourse between nations, that great development in trade relations in a universal cataclysm of hatred and struggle, and that if a small class

P. Suke

the economist and the statesman has his word to say on the subject of war. It finds utterance in "The Great Illusion: A Study of the Relation of Milltary Power in Nations to Their Economic and Social Advantage" (New York: Putnams, \$1.50), by Norman Angell. The new interest in the subject of war is indicated in the fact that this book was published simultaneously at London, New York, Paris, Leinsic, Copenhagen Madrid Levden. taneously at London, New York, Paris, Lelpsic, Copenhagen, Madrid, Leyden, Turin, Stockholm, Tokio, and Borga, Finland, in the language of each country. As a plea for peace it is worthy of this wide publication. In surength and breadth of argument, in soundness of reason, in comprehen-siveness of view, it surpasses all other-backs, on the subject. and struggle, and that if a small class of manufacturers and adventurers profit by war the great mass of the people suffer seriously in all directions. This appeal to business men, in the language and with the sentiments of the business man, has a very considerable significance, therefore.

The reformers as well as the business of the subject. It is the book of a statesman, not the pottering of a railroad president, the sentimental months of the maundering of a multimillionaire. About one-half of this book is devoted to the books on the subject. It is the book of a statesman, not the pottering of a railroad president, the sentimental-ism of a reformer or the maundering

PERKINS' PARTICULAR POINTS

That Mr. George W. Perkins should follow the example of his illustrious predecessors on the witness stand in the Steel Trust in the section of trusts is natural enough. But George is no slavish follower, and for in agreement with Judge Gary that the government should regulate the price of steel; he merely wants supervision would amount to without price control he didn't explain, and indeed wasn't asked.

Mr. Perkins has some peculiar ideas about the trust itself also, which differ from those held by their makers. He is inclined to not not make the production. In which he is at variance with Mr. Rockefeller, who on another witness stand some twenty-odd years ago declared that his pose in view, blind and unregulated competition, leading, as heritaging that the production. In which he is at variance with Mr. Rockefeller, who on another witness stand some twenty-odd years ago declared that his pose in view, blind and unregulated competition, leading, as heritaging that the production. In which he is at variance with Mr. Rockefeller, who on another witness stand some twenty-odd years ago declared that his first, and not or formal profet.

Curriously enough, too, Mr. Perkins has no use for competition, leading, as heritaging the production of normal profet.

Curriously enough, too, Mr. Perkins has no use for competition. I eading as heritaging enough too for the production of normal profet.

Curriously enough, too, Mr. Perkins has no use for competition. ministerial tactics in France were directly modified as the result of the
decision taken by the International
Socialist Congress at Amsterdam, in
which the line to be taken by the
French Socialists was there laid down.
In other words, the policy of the
French Ministry was being dictated as
much by Socialists in Germany and
Belgium as by its own supporters in
France."

One of the latest of the books.

One of the latest of the books against war is that of G. H. Perris, whose "A Short History of War and Peace" (New York: Holt, 75 cents), sets forth the causes and the results of these two factors in the evolution of civilization. War has always resulted in hatred and death, peace in growth and moral advantage, may be regarded as a brief statement of the author's contention. There has never been any good war, and there has never been any good war, and there has never been any sood war, and there has never been any sood the stating his conclusion. The book has been described truly as "a brilliant summary, condensing into a nutshell the steps by which the nations have passed from a state of constant war to a state of comparative peace." One of the latest of the books

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PURE FOOD AND SOCIALISM.

Editor of The Call:

As a reader of The Call, I am taking the liberty to call to your attention an article which may be interesting, but unlikely to come under your observation. It is in this month's Drugists' Circular, of 100 William street. New York (August number, page 405), and is by Prof. H. H. Rusby, who was one of the factors in the Wiley affair. It is on "The Basic Principles of the Food and Drugs Act." It is characteristic of the man and will perhaps be istic of the man and will perhaps be of interest, as it is in its essence a So-cialist view of these laws.

Claist view of these laws.

To quote from one paragraph:

"This is genuine co-operation. According to our Socialist friends, it is Socialism in its essential nature. These terms we need not discuss. Whatever name we apply to it, we must recognize that the principle involved is that government is justified in doing such things for all the people as will be better done in that way, all things taken into consideration, than through individual action."

As usual he says exactly what he means and spares no business interests, and logically answers the questions "whether there is any neces-sity for regulation of the food and drug trade and if so whether the people individually are as competent to regulate it as through officers of ad-ministration." Fraternally, H. J. G.

#### THAT O'HIGGINS STORY ONCE MORE.

Editor of The Call: Reference to the O'Higgins-Burns story in McClure's magazine. I have read this article, and if Comrade Wood does not realize the damnable effect it will have at this time to in-jure the McNamaras, I must say that jure the McNamaras, I must say that his brain must be dangerously near a state of atrophy. I am equally sorry he attempts to defend O'Higgins. O'Higgins certainly may be honest but if he wished to express his honest opinion, why did he not wait until a human being was out of danger of the electric chair expecially when that the electric chair, especially when that chair is owned and controlled by cap-italists who would commit any crime? Fraternally yours, W. G. CHAMEBRS.

#### WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE.

Editor of The Call:

I take exception to Comrade Mor-ris' article, "Human Life and Doi-ars," because it is misleading. He wants us to believe that the capitalistic government will be able to stop the adulteration of foodstuffs if we give Dr. Wiley more power, more helpers, more money, etc. He surely knows that as long as we are up against a profit system we will have this thing to contend with. It is only extravagant to know what kind and how much poison we set with acch. extravagant to know what kind and how much poison we get with each ounce of food, when the knowing cannot stop it nor remove the cause. Do not be deceived, the pure food measure was not put forward in the interest of humanity, but for the ulterior purpose of testing the strength of the Medical Trust and retiring any public man who onnesed the neferious public man who opposed the nefarious

public man who opposed the nefarious schemes of this organization.

A life, a human life, is the most valuable asset of a nation, and it is upon this basis that the so-called bureau of health—which is really a bureau of medicine—has met so much opposition.

Sir Astiey Cooper, eminent English surgeon, says: "The science of medicine—has meters of medicine and the surgeon, says: "The science of medicine and the surgeon and the su

surgeon, says: cine is founded on conjecture and im-proved by murder."

cine is founded on conjecture and improved by murder."

Dr. Covesart, of Paris, lecturing to his students, said: "I wish to impress upon you that medicine is nothing but a succession of experiments. There is no science in it and no one knows it better than the regular procession.

eased animal tissue, namely, vaccines, sera and antitoxines. And it must not be forsotten that there are \$32,-000,000 in America alone, invested in

to place a set of men to public health, whose whole and emoluments comes from It is impe government is sincere in const the physical well being of the in contradistinction to the do animal while it permits child It is impossible to believe that ernment can produce a healthy, human race while exploiting women, and children, and by their bodies upon the wheels profit system.

profit system To me it is significant. At moral is so easy, for there is no ny so cruel, no exploitation so ful as medical coercion, strikin ioes the individual as a season was been selected as weak, helpless, and defenseless.

LAURA HOBSON M'QUESTON,
M. D., Oph. 2

#### WITH COMMENT

THE ONLY REMEDY HE SEES

THE ONLY REMEDY HE SEE A Roxbury, Mass Comrade as in a cat-ping from the Dedham P moter and says of the writer of "The editor of that paper is a us man and is at present the prest of Local 551, of the I. A. M. He i prominent man in the towa of B educated fellow, having attended lege. When asked what he thinks Socialism he answers, 'I do not kn enough about it to say one way the other.'" the other."

The gist of the point made in editorial article is this:

But bad as strikes are, they are sometimes absolutely necessity under our present system, far when such men as Taylor, Brandeis, and others are on the jump from one end of the country is the other advocating higher "efficiency" the obnoxious bonus system, and other systems whereby the employer may grind more

the other advocating higher "eleficiency" the obnoxious bonus system, and other systems whereby the employer may grind mess dollars out of his human machines it behooves the workers is do something for themselves, and the only thing they can do after their employers have refused a meet them half way, is to strike. The only remedy that suggestistelf to us is the profit shaling plan. Suppose, for instance, that Pierpont Morgan with his many millions, or John D. Rocksfeller with his billion were suddenly deserted by their employes, of what use would all of their money be to them? On the other hand, of what use would a mechanic's skill be to him, if he couldn't find a job? This show very plainly capital requires labor, and labor requires capital, and their interests being identical, why should they not chare in what they jointly produce? If, for instance, a company with an actual paid up capital, who were paying their employes the standard rate of pay, were to net 10 per cent should be equally divided between the stockholders and the employes, the stockholders. This would not only prevent strikes, but it would make every man more watchful for the interests of the company, knowing that the larger the dividend, the larger his share would be.

[The identity of interests between capital" and "labor" idea is pretty the strikes between the stockholder.

[The identity of interests between capital" and "labor" idea is pretty is no science in it and no one knows it better than the regular practitioner, Medicine is a collection of uncertain prescriptions, the result of which, taken collectively, is far more fatal than useful to mankind. Water, air, and cleanliness are the chief articles in my pharmacopea."

The methods employed in so-called scientific medicine are dangerous to life and health. The doctor trust, by compulsory legal enactments, are forcing the use of the products of diseased animal tissue, namely, vaccines, human nature" pretty thoroughly be fore "capital" would surrender an part of its profits unless forced '6 And it is not a part of the profits the sera and antitoxines. And it must not be forgotten that there are \$22,000,000 in America alone, invested in the manufacture of these flithy products, from the profit on the sale of which immense wealth is being accumulated.

Now, we are going to turn helpiess humanity over to a set of grafters?

Are we going to sanction (for that is what the Owen Bill means) laws ag chimprogal as anything could be say as a say the progress. as chimercal as anything could be and is as absurdly unjust as it would be to permit burgiarly, or to allow highwaymen to operate, provided eac "returned a share" of what he has stolen.

war, we have no heatation in saying, is the best of all, not merely because it is that of the Socialist, but because it is the most fundamental, because it is the most fundamental, because it provides the true economic statement of the real causes of war, and because it provides the only possible remedy that can be finally effective. Hague conferences, Carnegie Pesce Foundations, religious pleas and reform sentiments have their place as expressions of a remarkable tendency of the time; but since they do not recognize the real causes of war, they cannot provide a true remedy. The Socialist solution is set forth in "War—What For?" (New York: the Author, 112 East 19th street, \$1.26), by George R. Kirkpatrick.

It need not be contended because

and the crime of war. They are hardly more than voices crying in the wilderness of economic strife and mattonal ambition, as expressed by kins and presidents. Wars are not found to serve the people, whose advice not asked, and whose interests are not considered. Nearly all wars today are commercial and the property and the commercial cause it provides the only possible remedy that can be finally effective. Hague conferences, Carnegie Pesce Foundations, religious pleas and reform sentiments have their place as expressions of a remarkable tendency to five time; but since they do not recognize the real causes of war, they cannot provide a true remedy. The Socialist solution is set forth in "War — What For?" (New York: the Autor, 112 East 19th street, \$1.20), by George R. Kirkpatrick.

It need not be contended because Kirkpatrick's book is that of a Socialist, that its literary style and its scientific method are better than those of the books already mentioned. It has not the polish of the academic writer, nor has it the reasoned method of the scientific investigator. It is a protestarian book for proletarians it was written for workingmen, to convict them, to teach them hatred of war and readiness to fight it on all occasions. It is a book redhot against the crime of war, seething with revolt, bursting with indignation at exiting conditions. It is being widely read, inwardly digested, and convincing thousands. It deserves to be read by millions, simply because it carries.