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TEEL TRUST OBJECT OF BITTER ATTACK IN STANLEY REPORT

mployed Every Means to Bring About Monopoly.

O UNION LABOR

posevelt Scored for Role in 1. C. & I. "Purchase." Dissenters Have Say.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- The Stan mittee, which has been investhe United States Steel Coron for the past fifteen months. at in its report to the House of Reptatives today. All the Democrats the committee signed it. Of the Republicans, two agreed in one te report and each of the others his minority finding. One of the morats, Martin W. Littleton. and the report but refused to conone of three recommendations in one of three recommendations remedial legislation accompanying His reasons were set forth in a stement appended to the report.

In the majority report the Steel poration is criticized without stint, anowhere is the opinion expressed it is should be dissolved. The comfinds that its enormous earn "not to a degree of in are due, "not to a degree of in-ation of efficiency not possessed by competitors, but to the ownership me reserves out of all proportion its output or requirements and to allowances obtained from other through inequitable and in-

lations of the majority of the embodied are, first, an adment to the Sherman Anti-Trust which would put the burden of where it is at present, and any specified article, either in the ed States or in the part of the ed States where trade is affected the restraint. The second bill id prohibit railroad supply manucturers, including the makers of ged in the mining and sale of from becoming directors or offiand the ownership of railways by inc or mining corporations, companies or officers.

Law of Life

ertin W. Littleton, in his state tent explaining why he does not con at in the first of these recommenda Be goes into a discussion of the bont, which he extols. He recites history of regulation, and content that "the real vice in the treatof the whole problem heretofore against the result or enect of a and prohibiting these acts. effort to prevent and punish General Mena, former all business groping and feeling is at Guantanamo.

While up to the present all the distribution is the final law of life to the west coast competition is the final law of life, but that it is a growth, just a support of the west coast competition is a growth, just it is a growth, just at an early date. There are more Americans of trade and barter and not law of trade and barter and law of trade and barter and law of trade and barter and law

seasoned with extracts from the capital and is endeavoring to per-critical analysis issued several suade him to agree to a cessation of his the ago of Herbert Knox Smith, revolutionary program. report is largely a history, libup the conditions anterior Corporation and has adverse SENATE WILL EXTEND d words, for every step takin the building up of the billioncorporation. the organization of the Steel

tion, however, the committee I sorts of devices resorted to The corporation, it says, bought into the ore lands in the North- and leased the Hill lands at an liant price (because it could not them), not to supply its own netian, but to keep the only available in competition with it out of make the vote the matter, stirred up a debate which because approaches the total effectively be in competition with it out of make not other producers.

If of Carnegie Fight.

If any on final vote were cummins, McCumber, Percy, and Stone. While the resolution was drawn to meet the situation in the Magdaleus Hay case, and post a sign of 'no trespass' for a powerful furopean matten quite as droug intimations. Recently there have been droug intimations that it was intended for a powerful furopean matten quite as much as of finished material except. to bring about monopoly of tant price (because it could not them), not to supply its

material to any of the manu-material to any of the manu-material except that it could control; actuated apts to starve other manu normous prices for plants it did

FINES REMITTED TO SOCIALIST ORATORS

Judge's Decision Proves Victory to "Reds" Fighting for Free Speech at Guttenberg, N. J.

Another victory was won by the Socialists of Guttenberg, N. J., yesterday when seven speakers who were arrested on June 5 and fined for attempting to hold a street meeting without a permit had their fines remitted.

Judge Carey, of the Court of Common Pleas, handed down his decision yesterday remitting the fines of \$5 each of the six speakers and the \$10 nne of the chairman of the meeting, Paul Seydler.

The speakers whose fines were remitted

The spentages whose fines were remitted are Harry Egerton, Charles Ufert, James M. Reilly, Valentine Meister, Frank Schaetzler and Edward Harrison Meade. The meeting at which the Socialists were arrested was arranged by the local erganization to maintain the right of fre speech and assemblage without the for-nality of notifying the authorities or ap-

plying for a permit.

The action of the Socialists enrage the Mayor of the burg and the corner at which the meeting was to be held was crowded with cops. When the meeting egan the speakers were pulled from th little platform as soon as they mounted it. the police station the Mayor as resecutor quoted a clipping from the New York Velkszeitung, watch he brand-When fiellly, who ed as "insidious." When fieldly, who is Irish, translated the clipping from the German Socialist daily, the Mayor felt uncomfortable and the audience, which

had followed the speakers from the meeting, nudged one another and grinned. Notice of appeal was immediately filed with the Recorder and the remittance of the fines yesterday resulted in a victory for the Socialists.

SOCIALISTS NOT A "PRINCIPAL" PARTY

tled to Election Advertising, Attorney General Carmody Decides.

ALBANY, Aug. 2 .- Attorney Gen eral Carmody, in an opinion rendered today, holds that the fact that the the Assembly and Superintendent of the Poor in Schenectady County in 1911 does not make that party one of the principal parties in the eyes of the principal parties in the eyes of the summary or the summary or the law. Socialist party elected a member of the law

The Attorney General declares that in an action for violation of the identity of the two principal paron the defendant corporation; the in the State as constructed by permit any one to bring a sair than the state as constructed by the county law is established by the county in the hands of the governition by the outcome of the county or where it is at present and local election.

He thus construes the law in decidthe control of as little as 30 per of the value of the total quantity chould confine their choice to newspapers representing the parties whose candidates received the highest number of votes in the last State election

The decision of the Attorney General is undoubtedly aimed at the Schenectedy Citizen, the official orga of the Schenectady Pocialists.

lighting Socialism. He has appeared in delates, upholding the fule of capitalism, "patriotism" and religion being his special forte.

U. S. GUNBOATS KEEP TABS ON NICARAGUA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 -The gun the attempt to legislate sole to proceed at once to Bluefields, Nicaragua, on the request of the State De partment, owing to the revolution which General Mens, former Minister of War,

aw of trade and barter and not saw of statutes; that no governative with all roots so deep or stand. The gunbout Annapolis is already keeping watch of things on the west coast, being now on her way from San Juan the right hand the earnest company of the left. Minister Westerl is now in community of the left.

hand the earnest com-left."

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THE MONROE DOCTRINE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-By a vote of 51 to 4 the Senate today adopted the Lodge resolution, reported on Wednesday from the Foreign Relations committee and aimed to give warning to foreign na

DIES WHILE PRAYING.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Patrick Bannigan, 70, while entaged in his develtons in church here today, top-pled over dead in the pew in which he was praying.

PEONAGE PREVAILS IN PERU RIGHT NOW

First Report of American Representative There Confirms Earlier Stories.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—That a labor tem amounting to peonage now prein the rubber districts of the Peru-Amazon is the substance of a report

Amazon is the substance of a report it and at the State Department tonay from Stewart Fuller, United States Con-sul at Iquitos, Peru. Fuller was appointed this post for the purpose of making investigation into the conditions of the outunes o district following the dis-losures in regard to the afrecities committed against Indians by agents of

British rubber company.

The report received from Fuller today is preliminery to a more complete statement of all ultions in the Peruvian rubper distrats, which will follow his trip investigation through me valley of the Putumayo this month. The document is not to be made public at the State De-partment, however, as, in accordance with the McCall resolution passed by the House of Representatives yesterday, it be sent by Secretary Knox to that It is expected that the Puller report with the report of Sir Roger Casent the British Consul General, where investigations disclosed the nature of the operations of the British rubber concern in the Putumayo district, will go to the louse in a few days.

This preliminary report or Consul Ful-ler makes it clear beyond doubt that the ludians of the rubber districts have been made the victims of a system of enforced labor which is similar in its operation to labor which is similar in its operation to systems found in other Latin-American countries. The peouage system has been used by the British rubber company and its agents for years in the Putumayo region and under it the Indians have been subjected to almost unlimited abuses. As to the extent of alrocaties, such as tor-ture and mutilation and butchery of the Indians by the agents of the rubber company. Consul Fuller is leaving his dis-cussion of those phases of the situation until he has made his furtner investigation on the ground.

of the region from the capital of Peru of the region from the capital of Peru, the underveloped state of the country, the paucity of men competent to undertake civil and judicial functions, all combine to make the task of compelling the British reablest compeny, and the assentiate to conform to all the restraints of a human civilization in its treatment of the hepless Indians one of the greatest difficulty.

It is expected that the British Govern ment will be advised of what Fuller has reported to the State Department, ina-much as the governments of the United States and Great Britain are working in sermony in an effort to bring about a setter condition of affairs in the Putu

PRISONERS SAY THEY PAID TO BE RELEASED

Walking into his former lawyer's office yesterday, three months in advance of the time he and two companions were legally supposed to be free of a six months, sentence to the workhouse. Nicola months believed in anticipation of the story be was to tell. Lawyer James E. Brande, of 34ti Broadway, heard their a tale of how he and Pasto Sansaiglio, Gioanni Zangario and Frank Maza had paid \$30 to secure their release, and how they considered it money well apent. The lawyer immediately notified Judge O'Sul-livan in the Court of General Sessions ind Judge O'Sullivan ordered an invest gation begun through Acting District At-torney Nott.

At an early stage it developed the fact by Warden Fox of the workhouse on an order from Justice Blackmar, of the Su-preme Court in Brooklyn. Judge Black-mar's decision was found in the Law Journal for July 30. It is understood that enough facts have been disclosed to warrant. District Attorney Nott calling upon District Attorney Gropney of Brook-

On April 20 the four men were ar-On April 20 the tour men were sys-rested by Petectives Mugge and Brown and brought before Magistrate Barlow, charged with disorderly conduct. After hearing all the evidence the Magistrate sentenced the four to the workhouse for sentenced the four to the workhouse for, ix months each. Ten days later Lawyer Brande was engaged by the court and on behalf of his clients appealed to Judge O'Sullivan on Magistrate arriow's devision. After due consideration of the arguments Judge O'Sullivan affirmed the conviction and under the law no other course was open by which the convicted might obtain release.

JUDGE AND LAWYER FIGHT OVER M NE THUGS

An argument over receivership proceedings of the New River Coal Company led to a personal encounter last night on the streets of Fayetteville between two Republicans of State-wide prominence, Circuit Judge W. R. Bennett and C. W. Dillon, recently defeated for the Heyublican manination for Governar.

Judge Bennett: taxed Atterney Dillon with what he had said before the Summer Court and upbraised him for telling and manife. Forthwith the lawyer laneted the judge down and when the latter gat in repeated the performance. Dillon threatened to make it a continuous performance, but hystanders came between the num and prevented further heatilities. Guards had been placed on the level of the num and prevented further heatilities. Guards had been placed on the level River property and Judge Remett to the latter than the number of the performance of the performance of the number of HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 2-

FIND SIX GUILTY IN FREE SPEECH FIGHT AT SAN DIEGO, CAL, Request of Texas Paper on

Convicted of Conspiring to Violate Traffic Ordinance.

EIGHT DISCHARGED

Judge Shows Prejudice Throughout Trial-"Vigilantes" Rejoice at Victory.

(Special to The Cail.)

SAN DIEGO, Cal.: Aug. 2 .- The trial of the fourteen advocates of free speech, nearly all of whom have been lying in the County Jail for the past six months, ended last night with the compromise verdict of six guilty. They were convicted of "conspiring to violate the traffic ordinance of the city.' The convicted men are Attorney E. E. Kirk, Attorney Harry M. McKee, Jack Whyte, Wood Hubbard, Robert Gosden and H. Kiser.

The other eight free speech fighters were found not guilty and discharged. Almost without exception the prisoners looked ill from the long confinement in the foul jail, where the brutal treatment of the keepers and the insanitary conditions which prevailed helped much to break the health of those confined within its

men were pleased at the opportunity to be free from the prison and evi denced the greatest interest in proceedings.

One of the main features of the trial was the evident bias on the part of Judge Sloane, rendering most of the decisions during the proceedings against the defense

Thugs Fill Courtroom

The court room was daily crowde to its capacity, the lawless "vigilantes and their hirelings being much in evi The streets surrounding the court were also well sprinkled with prominent exploiters and row-who, wearing their emblem, small American flag, as boutonnieres patrolled the streets. The decision of expressions of great satisfaction.

From the time the taking of the testimony started Attorneys Moore League, have been proceeding rautiously, and in his examination of the witnesses Attorney Moore has covered a great deal of ground, going into practically every detail of the

free speech fight.

Monday the news from San Francisco reached here telling of the ar rest of E. E. Kirk in that city. Kirk who is one of the alleged "conspirators," is out on bond, and it was evidently an attempt on the part of the cution to place all the obstacle in the way of the defense possible. I fact, the spirit of the District Attor ney's office is shown by the statement of Assistant Attorney McKee, Mon-day, that he would demand that Kirk's ball be forfeited.

Tuesday the court room was packed with members of the unions, the Socialist party and friends of the de-icalist party and friends of the de-fendants. The argument on the adinto validity of the ordinance. However, Judge Sloane ruled in favor of the State, and the jury was ordered out of the room. Practically all the declaions of Judge Sloane since the beginning of the trial have been in favor of the State. Attorney Moore has repeatedly protested against the character of the rulings of the court. No Occasion for Ordinance.

The argument of the defense was that there was no emergency existing at the time of the passage; and furthermore that there was no foundation for a charge of "criminal time."

tion for a charge of "criminal con-spiracy" against the street speakers, mamuch as the city attorney had ruled that the ordinance was not in force prior to February 8, and there could have been no commission.

could have been no conspiracy to vio-late a law which did not exist.

In the attempt to show that the ordinance was filegal, unreasonable and invalid, Attorneys Moore and Robbins placed Kaspar Bauer on the

SENATE COMMITTEE MAY VISIT EL PASO

Mexican Situation Likely to Be Granted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-A res ion authorizing the appropriation of \$100,000 to be expended by the Secretary of War to transport American refugees from Mexico to points in the Accused Man Scores by Intro United States where they may want to locate was passed by the Senate to-

attention of Congress wa brought sharply to the Mexican situation when the publisher of a news paper at El Paso extended an invitation by wire to the United States Sen ate to visit El Paso and personally in spect conditions as they are said to At exist. The invitation invited the State Senators to meet about August 12 "to cross

The message further declared that "President Taft's utterance in his speech of acceptance regarding con-ditions in Mexico betrayed ignorance situation and the true condi-

Similar telegrams were sent to Colone toosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, W. J Bryan, certain members of Presiden Roosevelt, Rooseveit, Woodrow Wilson, W. J. Bryan, certain members of President Taft's Cabinet and men more or less conspicuous in Congress. The Senate will not accept the invitation, but it is probable that Senator William Alden Smith's special committee that has been authorized to investigate and report whether any persons associations or corrections or corrections. authorized to inrestigate and report whether any persons, associations or cor-porations are encouraging rebellions in Mexico or Cuba will visit El Paso and make a report on the situation. Senato Smith wired to the El Paso newspape to that effect.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2.—Cut of from their main body, 500 rebels were surrounded by General Blauco's federal cavalry in a second battle et Oilton and slugshered about to a man, according to a dispatch excelled here today from the federal commander.

In the engagement, which the message may occurred yesterday, 2,500 rebels and 1,500 federal troops were engaged. Thuse

1.500 federal troops were engaged. Those of the rebels who escaped are stated to have fied toward Casas Grandes, absurdoning their artillery and aumunition. Interoceanic passenger perpre The Interoceanic passenger-expressive train, bound from Vera Cruz for Mexico City, was held up at Chayarillo, midway between Vera Cruz and Jalapa, inst night by 200 bandits. The occupants of the cars were robbed and forced to leave the train. The express was commandered by the bandits and run to Pache, five miles from Jalapa, after which the engi-neer was permitted to return to Chava-rillo and pick up the afranded passengers, who were not harmed.

SCHEME TO CHECK RECALL AGITATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.- A proj constitutional amendment simplifying the process of removing an "unworthy" judge from the bench is —nbodied—in a resolution introduced in the House today judge from the beach is anoqued in resolution introduced in the House today by Representative Hull, of Aennessee, one of the Democratic leaders. The Hull resolution is designed to pur a check on the agitation encouraged by Colonel Roosevelt and others for the recall of the

missibility of the anti-street speaking stitution would confer upon Congress ordinance was opened up by Attorney the power to deal with the judges of the Moore, who demanded that the jury inferior courts of the United States simi-

BOSTON MOLDERS VOTE STRIKE

BUSTON MULDERS VOID STREET.

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—More than 300 iron and brass molders and core makers have voted to strike at twenty-one shops and foundries in Greater Regton to enforce a demand for an increase in wages. The men demand \$1,50 for a nine-heur day and a 10 per cent increase for piece work, the average increase unnounting to about 25 per cent.

MRS. DAISY GRACE ACQUITTED. ATLANYA Go., Aug 2.—"God bless you, gestlemen," cried Mrs. Daley Ulrick Opic Grace today when the jury found her not guilty of the charge of shooting her husband. Grace has been partly paralysed ever gince the shooting.

SLEUTH'S EVIDENCE DENIED BY DARROW

of a Telegram Expl

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—Before court opened today for the Darrow "bribery" trial, Judge Hutton and the attorneys for both sides inspected the corner of 3d and Los Angeles streets, where the State alleges George Lockwood, a prospective juror in the McNamara murder case, was bribed, At the opening of court Deputy State Attorney Ford plunged into his

confer regarding matters in Mexico ing his relations with Guy Biddinger, and discuss plans to meet an im- a Burns detective. Darrow absolutely pending crists.

The Mexican international situation had been bribed by the McNamars tion has reached the breaking point. defense to surrender evidence that the invitation continued. "Several had been seized in the raid at Indian-thousand Americans, representing all disturbed districts in Mexico, have rested. Darrow admitted that he had been impelled to leave home and hired Biddinger to tell the McNamara property and now seek safety in El Paso."

Darrow admitted the authenticit regarding the hiring of Biddinger by In one telegram Darrow told Tur-

ner he "would not promise except to do what's right in return for anything Another message from of value

Turner to Darrow read:
"Party here. Will leave soon with
valuable stuff. What arrangements
hall I make?" Dar-ow admitted that both tele-

grams were authentic, but he de-manded the right to introduce a third telegram, which explained the other

strong piece of evidence against ut. I wish you could get hold of it'?" Rogers chiected and was sustained.

FOREIGN BUSINESS MEN DON'T LIKE MORRISON

SHANGHAL Aug. 2.—Foreign business men of nationalities other than the English expressed considerable uneasiness here today at the appointment of the London Times' Peking correspondent, Dr. Morrison, as political adviser to President Yuan Shi Kal.

Of the doctor's experience and skill in international politics there is no question. The selection of the British Minister himself as personal adviser to the President would not have given the British Government a tigater grip on the Peking administration, however, then that of Dr. Morrison promises to do.

It is hardly expected that the doctor will dictate policies accumity houthe to countries other than his own, but that he story of "Lawis" arrangements and were sent there to tan their Rosenthal was murdered. "Bridgie" Webber, shortly suppose to the countries other than his own, but that he doctor will dictate policies accumity houthe to countries other than his own, but that he doctor will dictate policies accumity houthe to countries other than his own, but that he doctor will dictate policies accumity houthe to countries other than his own, but that he doctor will dictate policies accumity houthe to countries other than his own, but that he doctor will dictate policies accumity houthe to countries other than his own, but that he doctor will dictate policies accumity houther to countries other than his own, but that he doctor will dictate policies accumity houther to countries other than his own, but that he doctor will dictate policies accumity houther to countries other than his own, but that he doctor will dictate policies accumity houther to countries other than his own, but that he doctor will dictate the distance of the first cannot countries of the first cannot countries the first cannot countries.

TEN WORKERS KILLED IN FACTORY COLLAPSE

NUREMBERG, Aug. 2.—Ten work-NUREMBERG, Aug. 2.—Ten workmen are known to have perished, thirtyseven are injured and five are missing
as a jesuit of the coisapee today of a
newty finished machine factory here.

The structure crumbied and the floors
fell under a test for strength which the
owners of the building were applying to
it. One hundred and ten men were huried
in the ruins. The factory was a very
large one and the search for the dead
and injured in the mountain of debris
was attended with much difficulty and
danger. Many of the injured will die.

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Arrests of Suspects Looked For Before End of Day. -

GANG GREETS LEWIS

Charged With Shooting of Rosenthal, "Whitey" Appears Unconcerned.

Blood and Lefty Louis surroun their hiding place in the Catakilla. that they will be under errest Saturday night."

That statement was made inst in the office of Police Come ceived word from the detectives have been at Delaware and Ul counties while they walted for murderers of Herman Ros ntain retreats.

Detectives Cassassa and McK were rushed north on a West ! train, and Deputy Comm Dougherty phoned instru

It was taken as a fact that te. ritery around which the Office men and the Deputy pelegram, which explained the other two.

Darrow was finally allowed to read to the jury a telegram which put different face on his telegram to the jury a telegram which put the first face on his telegram to merihenet corner of Union Turner. It read:

"Rend Ictier containing copier of mattern—C. S. Darrow."

This was read to show that the telegrams previously read did not refer to he trust in the trial of the Molemans. The defendant them admitted that he telegrams previously read did not refer to he trial of the Molemans. The defendant them admitted that he telegram to the trial of the Molemans. The defendant them admitted that he telegram to the state asked:

"You know that John Molemans, who spent they were the dynamics was kept. Didn't you say to the barn in Indianapolis where the dynamics was kept. Didn't you say to Biddinger: That's a damn strong piece of evidence agains: us.

(Continued on page 2)

tioning, and got from Lewis that no but in late years it has been an inside knew Jack Rose, Harry Vallon, "Lefty Louie" and "Gyn the Blood," He was questioned as to whether he had been Mulqueen was directed by aim vesterated. questioned as to whether he had been auto riding with Rose on the night of the murder. He balked at an-swering. Any questions that Dough-erty put that bore squarely on the circumstances of the shooting were evaded by the prisoner. Dougherty said later.

He knows all about it. He knows The knows all about it. He knows all about the preparations for the killing and about the murder itself. I believe that he was one of the men who used the shots. I think he will deside to talk."

Detective Harves took Lewis to the Criminal Courts Building and ar-raigned him before Coroner Feinberg made a short affidablt, which said that Frank Mueller in concert with others, held a reveloer which he dis commissioner Fosdix has stated the proper with the information on the cellar, he said.

In the commissioner Fosdix has stated the wires to the window of the subsequently died. The algorithm of the cellar, he said.

In the cellar he found the other was based was received from Jack Rose and others. They were in a different pack Rose and others. They were in a different was to the wires. They were in a different was to the wires to the wires of the cellar he found the other cellar he found the other was no instrument on the Bolice Department. Commissioner Fosdix has the commissioner Fosdix has stated his reason for resigning as the offer of the stock presidency and treasurer ship of the Losier Automobile Company, of Detroit, a position which he has accepted, and both his letters of resignation and the letter of Mayor Gaven accepting the mediation regarding other forms of police grant besides those mentioned in his received from Jack Rose and others. They were in a beauty of the commissioner Fosdix has stated the twice acceptance of the side of the side parameter. The commissioner Fosdix has stated the twice and then down the outside wall to the side has stated that the information on the police grant besides those mentioned in his reason for resigning as the offer of the side has stated that the information of the side has the commissioner Fosdix has in the Police Department.

Commissioner Fosdix has the commissioner for the commissioner Coroner Feinberg supplied him with one for the present-

The main floor of the Criminal sharp-eyed hard-faced young men who had been frequenting the numerous CURRAN WONT HAVE WATSON. hearings in the cases of the various suspects. The arrest of Lewis had suspects. The arrest of Lewis nau work Do on Police.

Side gamblers and gangsters. And Associate District Attorney Frank Moss wondered why the policemen manic ommittee to investigate the were not more particular in keepins such specators away from the court-

"The policemen," said Moss, "could have picked up in that crowd twenty who were carrying revolvers.

the afternoon. "We have learned," he said, 'that a

messenger box saw the four men wanted for the actual shooting in an apartment house uptown within an "Another thing we found was that private subscription
Shapiro had driven his gray car up to Seventh avenue and 140th street on the evening of the murder. He had not medioned that in his talk with useful Rose spoke of it, so I went to tree Attorney Whitman, of New York, tolked Mrs. Whitman, at the Foulney in his confession.

Assistant District Attorney Moss. in England, put in a busy day yesterday examining witnesses. bold, proprietor of the Times Square Hotel in 43d street, just West of Sev-

Hope Schepps Will Surrender.

Sam Schepps, one of the murder suspects still at large, has not yet surrendered. Bernard Sandler said opium smuggling.

Assistant District Attorney James is 10.0 E. Smith went to the West Side Court prison yesterday and had a talk with Jack Rose, Webber and Vallon. It was after 5 o'clock when he left them. Smith said that the talk had strengthened the evidence already in the possession of the District Attor-

Some of Moss' work for the day was the preparation of evidence in the inves-tigation to determine whether policemen have been getting protection money from was not released, as English gamblers. Moss talked to half a dozen quires a bond of reat estate.

It is just th

missioner began to question Lewis at about 3 a.m., and kept right at him for more than an hour.

Dougherty asked the prisoner how that \$2,400,000 was collected is not an overestimate." said Moss. "But only city. Lewis said that New York hadn't seen him for three weeks.

Dougherty ran an easy line of questioning and said from Lewis that see that in the late vers it has been an inside.

sions in the afternoon and will work ex-clusively on matters bearing on the mur-der of Rosenthal and on alleged poles

BECKER'S PRESS AGENT FEARS DICTAGRAPH

Charles B. Plitt., Jr., who was Lieutenant Becker's press agent until he was arrested, harged with killing a night, when he got to his home West 118th street said riltt he foun!

either end of the wires, which were about 10 feet long. Plitt took the wires to his lawer, William Well, of 150 Nassau street. Plitt, Jr., thinks the Burns detectives were in the act The main floor of the Criminal of installing a divergraph in his footh but had not completed the installation Courts Building was crowded with when he came home.

Alderman Repeats That City Counse

no circumstances would the commu-tee consent to the Mayor's suggestion counts has done in the direction that the inquirs be conducted with the police as a criterion of what his corporation Counsel Watson acting as activities, if he should take the field under Whitman, would develop. no circumstances would the commit-

Information he considered valuable came to Commissioner Dougherty in yer to take charge of the inquiry. said Curran, 'and he wi'l be a me who can be depended upon to sitt the

police situation to the bottom."

If an appropriation is not secured.
Curran and the Republican members hour after Rosenthal was killed- of the board will raise the money sharpeyed, hard-faced young men who needed to retain special counsel by

WHITMAN IN VERMONT.

joined Mrs. Whitman at the Equinor Shapiro and asked him if he had been there. He admitted that he had and House this evening. When inter-tionally he had forgotten to tell me of it had been this evening. When inter-viewed he would state only that he came here from Boston and that he world return to New York on Sun-Assistant District Attorney Moss, in charge of the investigation while District Attorney Whitman is in New Ekwanok Country Club.

BECKER SAYS NOTHING.

Hotel in Gd street, just West of Seventh avenue, told Moss that he had word from his cell in the Tombs yesten the shooting. Moss believes that terday afternon that he had nothing ewhold can identify the gunmen.

Otto Aversi, Lieutenant Decker's and brother, Lieut, John Becker, who Otto Aversi, Lieutenant Decker's and protter, Lieut. John Becca, was chauffeur, was also questioned by visited him in the morning. Becker Moss. There were other witnesses still retains his appetite and reveals who offered corroboration of parts of no more nervousness than on the the confessions of Rose, Webber and first night when he waved a farewell

GUN DRAGS MEN TO DEATH.

ROME. Aug 2.—While soldiers were hauling an eight-inch gun into that he has heard nothing more about Sentrieses, which dominates the Schepps since he talked to Whitman French frontier defenses, the ropes the other day. He believes, however, that Schepps will turn up. He had a 100-foot embankment into the value of by the federal authorities for and killing several of them. Details olum smuggling.

Assistant District Attorney James
Smith went to the West Side Court
learn vesterday and bed a late to the level of the sea and is the highest fort in the

KID M'COY STILL IN JAIL.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Kid McCds, who is accused of being implicated in a big theft in Belgium, was ad to \$15,000 bail today. himself put up \$10,000 and a friend contributed the extra \$5,000, but he

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FOSDICK MAY HELP PROBE POLICE GRAFT

District Attorney Whitman Likely to Have Expert Aid in Investigation.

Since (ommissioner of Accounts Raymond B. Fosdick resigned his place in the city administration, the resignation to take effect on Septemmors that he was to succeed Rhinelander Waldo as Police Commissioner and that he was to accept an assistwas arrested, charged with killing a man in one of Becker's Harlem raide, and District Attorneyship under Whitacharge on which he was acquitted said last night that he suspected that Burns operatives were after him Last. ent investigation into graft conditions in the Police Department

were written in pleasant tone. In spite of these two letters, there have been rumors that Commissioner Fosdick was not content with the supof instaling a dictagraph in his room, but had not completed the installation when he came home.

port he had received from the administration and that had he been allowed to go through with his duty as he saw it, he would not have re-

The rumor that Fosdick may assist ('ollins. District Attorney Whitman in his present investigation has become so

President of the Board of Aldermen, was Commissioner of Accounts, Fosdick, as an assistant to Mitchel, took an active part in the cleanup of Coney Island, which resulted in vari-ous changes in the Police Department. Since that time Fosdick has looked into several matters in which the Po-lice Department entered. In only one of these was a report published. This report on an examination of the surment, which paid particular attention to the retirement of members of the department, was made on May 17 last. The investigation was the result of Golden came back and was discharged, the request of Commissioner Waldo to but O'Leary, who was said to have been the Mayor.

"Chris O'Donnell" on the Job

"Chris O'Donnell" figured in this report and the interest of the report centered around this rather eu-phonious name. Fosdick explained in the report that Chris O'Donnell was a "fictitious name used in the Police 'cash on delivery.' In a way it re-minds the outsider of the "ice" which

borne by tangible persons with errankly intrusts the movement to the "best white men of the South." In the attributes the recent split in the plete and absolute mastery of so large to the dominance of this vast business.

Chris figured was in the case of Louis negroes over the party in the South.

Buttner, a patrolman attached to the ern States. He says if mouth the say 15th Precinct, was made known to the "criminal" for the "Progressive" police surgeons on March 14 of the party to try to build itself up in those present year his intention to apply States by the same methods, which, for retirement. On the evening of continued for forty-five years, have for retirement On the evening of the day he obtained his application blank, Fosdick's report states, he was approached on the street by a men whom he knew as this same Chris O'Donnell. C. O. D. told him that the retirement for which he was about to apply would cost him \$600, The very next day Buttner met Chris again, and O'Donnell told him the price had gone up to \$700. On the following day, the report states, Buttner returned the blank, unsigned, to the district surgeon, and refused to apply for retirement on the ground they had raised the ante." "That would be to create another little corrupt faction of would-be officenoiders, of delegates whose expenses to conventions had to be bought."

He hoped the negre will "get justice to apply for retirement on the ground that negro delegates from Northern States will attend the Chicago convention and the state in those States are Bull Motes. nouth shut. In his testimony fore the Commissioner, Buttner in-sisted he did not know the identity of Chris O'Donnell, and Foedick did not learn who the person bearing, in this case, the significant name was \$500 Price of Retirement.

In his investigation into this particular form of police graft, Commissioner Fosdick subpoensed 100 mem-1911. Seven policemen, whose applications had been refused, also were subpoensed. Most of the witnesses lieved in the department that a sum Phea's conduct as Wilson's guard was of money, generally \$500, was the grossly improper. There was nothing price of retirement, the money to be to indicate that undue influence was Each witness, however, insisted that Each witness, however, insisted that he himself had neither paid anything or been asked to pay anything, with a few exceptions. Buttner was one of these exceptions. Another was James McEntee, a policeman, retired in January, 1911, who refused to answer the question, "Did you find it necessary to pay?" on the ground that an answer would "degrade and incriminate" him.

Patrick Ryan, another of the excep-

Patrick Ryan, another of the excen-Patrick Ryan, another or the excep-tions, testified that immediately after making application for a pension, on October 7, 1911, he got a letter from William H. Henry & Co., loan agents, of 150 Nassau street, usking him to of 150 Nassau street, usking him to call, and that he met at the loan office a man named Rubenstein, who,
Commissioner Fosdick adds, does
business under the firm name. Rubenstein, Ryan testified, told the policeman he would secure his retirement for \$500. Ryan refused to pay,
and when the police surgeons subsquently found him "not physically disabled." Ryan reported the facts to Dr.
Marvin R. Palmer, chief surgeon,
Neither Dr. Palmer nor Commissioner
Fosdick was able to get hold of Ru-Foediek was able to get hold of Ru-benstein to have him tegitly. Commissioner Foediek found that in 1910, 178 out of 228 members of

uniformed force of the Police Detred under clauses of the charter making the retirement discretionary with the Police Commissioner. In 1911, Commissioner Fosdick found, 360 policemen were retired, 269 of them under the discretionary clauses. The remainder in each case were re-tired under mandatory rules laid down in the charter applying to vet-erang of the Civil War who have reached the age of 60 years, served twenty years in the department, non veterans who have served twenty years and are disabled, and those who are 55 years old and have served twenty-five years. In each of these latter cases the Commissioner has n

findings he summed up as follows The facts above cited cannot but lead to the opinion that there has existed an organized effort to graft upor pension applicants, upon the part of access to the records of the Surgical

Since the recent investigation by District Attorney Whitman was begun rumors that the Commissioner of Ac

in GIRL CHANGED STORY WHEN GUNMEN LEFT

before Coroner Hellenstein yesterday for the killing of Michael Collins on July signed at this time. These reports S at 52d street and Eleventh avenue. Fosdick has denied, with the state-In the room with them to testify was ment that there was no "active" district Katherine Counces, 15 years of age. After cord between Mayor Gaynor and himsteless the shooting she identified our of the two dis-dis-him-the shooting she identified one of the two as the man who had fired five shots at

When Assistant District Attorney present investigation has become so Breckenridge called upon the girl again persistent that it is of interest to note to identify O'Leary, the accused man

watched her. "No. that's not him." she said. "I sin't not need, but which the demands of never seen him before."

There was nothing for the Coroner to

do but order a discharge.

Detectives Fitzpatrick and Karr, who had made the arrest and taken the state-ment of the girl, saw smiles on the faces of Cornelius Golden and Daulel O'Leary.

the suspects. the suspects.
"Your honor," said Karr, "may I request that the defendants be taken from the room and this girl left to answer a single question?" The Coroner directed that Golden and

O'Leary be taken outside

"Now," said Karr to the girl, "didn't ou tell me the truth that other time?" The girl broke down.
"Yes, it was him," she admitted. "But was afraid to tell when they were

seen firing five shots, was remanded to the Tombs without bail until Monday.

T. R. DOESN'T WANT SOUTHERN NEGROES

Leader of Bull Moose Party Intrust Movement There to the "Best White Men."

Colonel Roosevelt sent yesterday to "Chris O'Donnell," as the Commissioner of Accounts states, may have been a fictitious name, but the Commissioner's report shows that it.

apply for retirement on the ground that negro delegates from Northern States (they had raised the ante." "That might," Fosdick's report continues, says that in those States one Bull Moose "Chris O'Donnell called at Buttner's party is "endeavoring to act with fuller recognition of the rights of the colored man than ever the Republican party

WIRELESS WILSON'S **GUARD SUSPENDED**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Guard Shea, who escorted Christopher Co-lumbus Wilson, the wireless convict. on his recent sojourn in New York City, has been suspended from duty at the Atlanta prison by Attorney General Wickersham pending the outcome of the investigation into his

The Attorney General holds that Shea's conduct as Wilson's guard was to indicate that undue influence was used, but rather that Wilson acted like a "good fellow" to Shea and proved a liberal spender while having a good time around town, always accompanied by a guard.

companied by a guard.

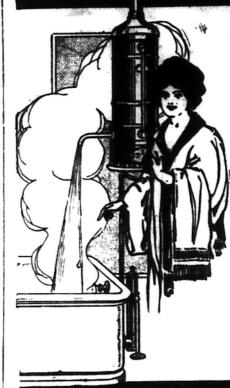
The exact nature of the punishment will depend upon Shea's own explanation, which he has been directed to send to the Attorney General. If this report is not satisfactory his dismissal will doubtless

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STEEL TRUST **object** OF BITTER ATTACK IN STANLEY REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

monopoly rendered imperative that it should have.

The "Plot" Against Carnegie.

The report begins by describing conditions as they were previous to the time that the Federal Steel Com-pany—"a Morgan organization"— planned to make itself independent of the Carnegie Steel Company for its raw materials. It tells the now familiar story of Carnegie's activity in counteraction, the alarm of the Federal Steel people and the decision to get rid of Carnegie at any cost even to buying him out, and so disnosing of his threat to build a great tube making plant and to build or buy from George Gould a railway from the Lakes to Pittsburg and perfrom Pittsburg to the Atlantic

All through the report J. P. Mor gan & Co. are criticized in what the committee finds to be their dual ca-pacity as managers of the Steel Cororation and its fiscal agents.

Concerning the "effect of overcapitalization upon the industry," the re-port says: "The injury to the stock-holders of the Steel Corporation by this prodigal absorption of its securi-ties by those intrusted with the man-agement and direction of its affairs was not to be compared with the greater and more far-reaching detri-ment to the industry itself as the result of this persistent and pernicious practice of stock manipula-tion and stock infinite.

big and little, modern and antiquate not only with a view to scientific and economical co-ordination of plants and processes, but to the curtailing

of production and fixing prices.
"The manifest and inherent weak-ness of the whole system should have suggested a policy of retrenchment and reform. The already overbur-dened subsidiary corporations were immediately saddled with an appar-ently crushing load of inflated capi-talization and recapitalization of The already overbu these companies by the bankers and

"has not as yet shown any disposition to put Mr. Schwab's company out of business." As for the other old esbusiness." As for the tablished companies remaining in the field, "many of them entered into secret and ironicid agreements by which the output of all the contraction was determined and each output of all the contraction was determined and each output of the contraction was determined and each o from its minutes showing that the directors were "unalterably opposed" to the extension of union labor. 'As to the daily lives and condi-

tions of living these laborers," con-tinues the report, "... the tes-timony certainly shows conditions undesirable and far below what is ordi-narily understood to be the American standard of living among laborers in our country. Some of the details are revolting, both as to sanitary and moral conditions. Taking the ordinary family as a unit, the wages paid, even if the head of the family is constantly mployed, are barely enough to pro-

omployed, are parely enough to pro-vide subsistence."

The matter of the ownership of common carriers is taken up at great lensth. Through the ownership of railroads which must be used by many of its competitors to transport their ore the Steel Corporation enjoys, it is concluded, an unfair advantage, equal in terms of money to as much as the margin of profit of some of the inde-pendent companies. The report cite-the testimony of Julian Kennedy, a steel expert, to the effect that with its present weapons (its control of trans-portation lines, etc.) the corporation could destroy its competitors, if it

Campaign Contributions.

The contributions of the corporation to the Republican party's campaign fund in 1904 and its aid in furthering the cirin 1904 and its aid in furthering the cir-culation of a book supporting high tarif-laws are set forth in detail and there is published the Republican National Com-mittee's receipt for \$10,000 from the United States Steel Corporation in the campaign of 1904. Likewise there are made public the confidential communica-tions of the corporation's sales agent in

tions of the corporation's sales agent in regard to the public feeling concerning political possibilities.

The Tennessee Coal and Iron Company purchase testimony is voluminous, but practically all of it has already been printed in the newspapers. The committee takes the stand that President Roosevelt was "deluded" by Judge Gary and others into the belief that the only way to prevent a financial cataclysm in and others into the belief time the way to prevent a financial cataclyam in New York was to allow the Steel Corporation to take over the Tennessee proporation to take over the Tennessee proporation. The poration to take over the Teanessee property without fear of prosecution. The report makes much of the fact that the syndicate which, it says, was forced to sell out its boldings of T. C. & I., was composed of men whose idea was "developing, not exploiting, the steel industry, as evidenced by the fact that not one single dollar was ever paid to the syndicate or any individual in it for promoting the scheme or underwriting its scrutities. The immense financial resources of its members assured the capital necessary for the great undertaking, and among its members were men of skill and experience in every department of the business." The report says that the Teanessee property was bought because The Ore Monopoly.

In regard to the price paid for the Hill ore lease, which the report says was acquired simply to keep the ore away from the corporation's competitions, the committee states: "The high

is: "Up until the time of this interview is a Steel Corporation owed its nuccess plant in personner to the power and produced in the personner in the power and produced in the personner in the

poration, the report cites extracts the skill of the financiers who ated and the iron masters who rected its operations. Since it its dominance has been due in a measure to the sudden, ill-con arbitrary fiat of the Chief Ex The President's refusal to in an absolute warrant to process

an absolute warrant to proceed gestion from him to the Atterney was equivalent to a command; as a refusal of the Attorney General the corporation was immune, admitted by Colonel Roosevelt, unhesitatingly assumes full respec

CALL IS ISSUED TO STEEL WORKE

over Industry In Locat vent Discrim

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—On heels of the Stanley Steel Comm report today, with its menti present and past conditions the exploited employes in the industry, the American Federati workers urging that they us circular was sent broadcast pris duplicate in Several langua

The circular asks foreign to "tell friends on the other keep out of America for a

Signed by President Sam pers and Secretary Frank 5 of the federation, the call to ganisation has been formulated only needs the support of the

to insure its success.

The proclamation is to be fell by a second one which, it is said be an expose of conditions among mill workers

Still another document meetings to be held in every city where an iron or steel situated. All these meetings held on the same day in ord tually to prevent discrimination

The officers and organism
American Federation of Lai
from time to time organism
tempted to organism the stand in various places where is located, but because is located, but because the it steel corporations are finance powerful, it was an easy ma-them to close down the plant the organizing work was be-ried on and to discharge the-ers who showed any desire gave any assistance toward, a union, thus disrupting to and starving their employes is mission.

HIGGINBOTHAM CLE Ex-Magistrate E. G. Hiprin had the stigms of fraud am name strickes out and we sted by Supreme Court June rean, in a decision handed conterday in which he granted botham's motion to reopen ment obtained against him by in the matter of the purches clubhouse of the 19th Assembly trict Democratic Club.

PORTY PIREMEN OVE MONTREAL Aug. 1.—For men were overcome by at flames and smoke from burning and lard at a fire which desire packing part of the Montreal totra. Lom. \$200,000.

BOLD KILLS AND S SAVANNAH, Go., Aug-Winters was killed instantly, and Jacob Dooly were stuard y other employed were shall

Harlem River Park Harlem C

rrow, august 4, 1912 (の質の(の)が(の)コンド

enious "Reasons" Given or Advance—Restaurants Boost Tax on Steak.

MICAGO, Aug. 2.—The warning is to consumers after the "dissoluof the Meat Trust, that meat would be higher, has been fuland today beef, at the local yards. was sold at the highest ever attained here, the figures enting a new world's record for de in beef prices.

and a prediction of \$10 cattle nest week was made by dealers

the following table, compiled from obtained from several dealers, the tendency of retail meat which the consumer pays:

	March 1.	Yesterday
Perterhouse	20c-30c	25c-40
erioin	15c-20c	20c-30
Bound	15c	20c-22
tamb chops	15c	20 25
Pet roast	. 12 c - 12 12 c	15c
met cutlets	304	250-35
Perk chops	14c-16c	19c-21
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in there, have been reached by a reduct climb. The following reasons to the unprecedented mean

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—That the resent high price of beef is not due same to lack of cattle raising was to statement of Dr. A. E. Melvin. the United States Bureau of mal Industry, today. Dr. Melvin ributes the scarcity of cattle to merous droughts in the Southwest. he could not attribute the high solely to the scarcity cattle raising.

company that runs the chain of restaurants in this city popularly known as the "Cafes des Enfants" as notified the managers of its eat places that on and after today price of steaks and steamed hash dare. The price of fish cakes will

be raised 5 cents. taurant price of steaks and steamed the said H. T. Stryker, superin-ment of the company, "owing to

160 BOWERY.

Established

50 Fears.



tor beeves selling at 19.85 per 106 & 108 Fulton St., N. Y. Tailors

the price of beef has jumped from all parts of Texas.
Lent to a cent and a half a pound. The first meeting

14½ to 15½ cents. Beef of lower beautiful grove bordering a stream grades has gone up nearly as much, within walking distance of the center Veal, which sold wholesale at 15 of town. The farmers come overland cents the first of the week, is now in their prairie schooners, five, ten, being sold for is cents. Mutton has fifteen twenty sometimes as much as jumped 2 cents a pound, and por lifty miles, for Texas is a big State shows a price increase of nearly and the distances are great. This en-

cially Texas and Arizona, and also this a universal scheme all troubles a dozen ears. The bers are only 2 Those large cucumand ozen ears. Those large cucumbers are only 2 cents apiece. Our
melons are selling this morning for
5 cents, and bunches of beets and car5 cents, and bunches of beets and car7 cents, and bunches of beets and car8 of all sold out of cabbages. They
went at 3 cents a head."

A large crowd of East Side housewives gathered around at the opening hour. Mrs. Heath came down
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went at 3 cents a head."

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town with a market basket to do her
town with a morning marketing. Not only were the vegetables cheap, but they were large and fresh.

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THE NEW CONEY ISLAND.

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The Sunday Call, August 4

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d-up of some recent books worth while.

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It to those who oppose it. It will help clarify them and set thinking along the right road.

FIRE OF REVOLUTION FLAMING IN TEXAS Commercial Telegraphers Union of America, reported last evening that he keals of the union in Richmond, Va. Raltimore and Buffato had each notified

But It Is the Socialist Brand at the Big Encampments.

> By J. L. ENGDAHL. ondence to The (all.)

GAINESVILLE, Tex., July 30.-The GAINESVILLE, Tex. July 30.—The A similar movement in another for a camp fires of the social revolution are the said, took place on May 1, 1907, be burning these nights all over Texas.

fore the national strike of the telegra-

urning these nights all over Texas.

There will be no bitter clash of phers took place that year under the arms or shedding of blood on the suspices of the union. The movement ing s morrow. These camp fires mark the took the form of the union relegraphers they meeting places of the farmers where going to work in all the offices and stain and the big questions of the day are dismeeting places of the farmers where took the form of the union felegraphers they were leaving the Jackel and in meeting places of the farmers where the big questions of the day are discussed by able speakers and the exploited agriculturist and his family nearly. try to find some way to escape from

auch meetings Socialist encampments they are called now being held in

have been reached by a cents.

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Mrs. Heath was very enthusiastic competent Socialist speakers, capable financial over the successful beginning of the new venture. "If we could only make front the farmers, thus touching the quarters of the supplies of the daily problems that confront them this a universal scrience all flowing would be solved. Just look around there, she can killed this year than previous be solved. Solved the solved that less cate was killed this year than previous the solved that less cate where the was killed this year than previous the solved that less cate where the solved the solved the solved the solved that less cate where the solved the solv candidate for Congress from his dis

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They cover as much as thirty and

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Marketmen didn't seem very optonistic yesterday over the prospect
for half being called in the rapid

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—The
body of W. F. Chiverton, the chief
body of the ill fated steamship

To the slang of the will be begun in other sections of the city.

| City. | Sk farmer used nimerical that after forty-two years he had become the owner of estates totaling a bare 340

a hiessing in disguise until it was discovered that Texas is the biggest State in the nation and that it certainty covers some area. One of the railiprovers some area. It will not know what they see striking the railiprovers some area. Is also the visitors were are nearer to Texas than Dallam County is to Galveston, and it is near-er from Texarkans to West Virginia or North Carolina than it is to El Paso. It is a shorter journey from San Diego, Cal., to El Paso than it is from El Paso to Galveston. In fact, more than 1,000 miles of the Pacific Coast is nearer to El Paso than is any part of the Guif Coast. With these distances in mind, it will not be difficult to realize what an area of 265,-780 square miles means." It will not be hard to realize that it

s an easy matter to spread out five is an easy matter to apread out ave speaking dates so that the speaker will be compelled to spend consider-able time on the train. The five ad-dresses delivered by Seidel in Texas were at Gainesville, Dallas, Fort Worth, Rockdals and Austin, most of these being spread along the eastern part of the State,

LAWYERS,

William Karlin ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW 22 HARRAY EXPERT

Joseph F. Darling LAWIEL. 110 HASSAT STREET, NEW TORK-LOCAL SEST BOOKSMAN 1045 Place-

bim yesterday morning that they had started to take a referendum vote on the proposition of the New York local to make August 18 a "Liberty Day" for

the telegraphers throughout the enited States, when they will hold union mecings in every town and city to protest against the alleged discharging of telegraphers by the Western Union Telegraph

NEWARK STRIKERS ARE

GLOVE CUTTERS STILL OUT.

The strikers are members

ticket at the coming primaries and

BOY FALLS THREE STORIES.

the fourth floor of the tenement at

SIGN MAKER,

L. BERGER

Morris Fox. 2 years old, of 128 roome street, fell from a window on

Company when they join the union.

FOR "LIBERTY DAY" NIGHT COURT JUSTICE FOR SIX FUR STRIKERS

> Five Fined \$3 Each—Five Days in Workhouse for Mother of Child.

The cases of six girl strikers were disposed of in the Women's Night ourt before Masistrate Herbert last night. Five of them, who were arnight. rested in the neighborhood of the fur firm of it. Jackel & cons, 16 West 32d street, were charged with hav-ing shofted scab at strikebreakers as they were leaving the Jackel shop

The strike of the telegraphers took "evidence" which was tr) to find some way to escape from place on August 9, 1907, and was presugainst them came from a policema lit is estimated that there are 100 cipitated in this city by some one getting and Nathan Axed, a "private determined by the complete of the Western Union tive," who lives at 133 West 1160. against them came from a policeman who lives at 133 West 116th street, Magistrate Herbert fined them 43 each for "Magazara" Company and blowing a whistle, the telegraphers stampeding from the building after they had decided at a meeting on the previous day not to strike and \$3 each for "disorderly conduct" tending to a breach of the peace. The girls stoutly maintained that

by a lawyer in the courtroom as a professional "strong arm" man, "jus-tice" was dealt out to the strikers to AFTER WORKING GIRLS:

NEWPORT, R. 1. Aug. —Mrs. 0, the tune of \$3 apiece.

H. P. Belmont, together with the officers and members of the Towport County and members of the Towport County Henry M. Fertig, of 277 Broadway, Suffragette League, are to make an effort over Mary Spisak, 435 East 75th street. an emot ore Mary Spisak, 435 Last form street; suffrage Lena Petze, 560 East Houston street; men her Gussie Hoffman, 81 East 4th street; daytime Mary Michel 48 Rutgers street, and tiend the Sophie Ulanoff, 261 Monroe street, ie league. Mrs. Mary Licht, of 18 First aveto increase the interest '; the suffrage movement among the young women her who are employed during the daytime

league, a truck market was opened increasing population, due to importance of the first arch of the Queens of cities; opening by Congress of settlement; abandonment of cattle increasing in corn growing States, and the summer shall consumers and thus cut down high ing in corn growing States, and the summer shall consumers and thus cut down high ing in corn growing States, and the summer shall consumers and thus cut down high ing in the afternoon and the evening the consumers and thus cut down high ing in the afternoon and the evening the daytime who are employed during the daytime and are threfore unable to attend the Sophic Ulanoff, 261 Monroe street. Whis Mary Licht of 18 First aveing the parks of the supposition of the league; the shift of the military men.

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brought in several truck loads of
produce yesterday, under the league's new district strong league shead, and the ground between the benches and go to league headquarters there is not much
less. The goods was disposed of by
the league's agent at quit d wholes.

Mrs. Heath was very enthusiastic
over the successful beginning of the inames are withheld and the league head

Six Cases Up Today.

defendant fur strikers are charged it is expected that he will carry the the dominant party, the Republican which each of them have given \$500 The following cases, in which the polled given \$500 57th strest HELD FOR HEARING will be heard in the court today: Bessle Gottfried, 214 East

appear against them and the case was billeged to have kept concealed about her person, will also be tried.

The seventy drivers of John S. Geiger & Nons, truckmen and contractors, of SS through the employment of strike-hartford street. Newark, are still out. breakers and thugs, the fur manufactive dozen detectives are waarding the turers have now resorted to the Hartford street. Newark, are still out.

A dozen detectives are warding the turers have now resorted to the strikebreakers who have been employed, spreading of lies among the strikers Local No. 475, Teamsters' Union, or for the purpose of disrupting their One of the latest yarns spread by the manufacturers is to the effect that the Strike Committee had soil out the strikers, and that several of had discharged because of alleged drunk its members were being dined and wined by the manufacturers and were no longer concerned with the struggle of the workers. Frishman Bros., Unable to Get Scabs.

This latest fabrication of the man-This latest tabrication of the causes of the strike, went to the causes of the strike, went to the cause of the strike and two meetings yesterday afternoon, at offered to furnish bail for all strike on strike about two weeks ago, 4... about the betrayal of their General manding a wage increase of 10 cen's Strike Committee and voted configurations. The meetings were and open a shop for them if they per dozen, a weekly pay day and the dence in them. The meetings were desired to do so. per dozen, a weekly pay day and the dence in them. The meetings were Gloversville system in the shop of held at Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks Frishman Bros., of 60 University place, and at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 place, the bosses seem to be weaken. East 4th street, and the strikers fact that they have already offered the employers conceded their

the men 5 cents per dozen more than mands.

International Glove Workers' Union. Local 26, and the organization has decided not to give in till all the de-

of 25 cents and a 50 cent increase on 4s 15 cents and a 50 cent increase on 17 cent copper. The joint vote of the men at the two smelters was \$44 in about \$5,000 in benefits to the newly about \$5,000 in benefits to the new continue to do so until the struggle is won. The workers seem to be willing to live on the meager benefits supplied them by the committee rathor be known as tag days for the purpose of collecting funds for the benefit of the furriers. All members of the Socialist party

conditions.

Morris Shamroth, one of the delegates of the General Strike Committee, last might denounced the statements of the bosses as false, and declared that the strikers were as deof Essex County, N. J., are urged to attend the meeting of Local Essex County, to be held tomorrow after-noon at 2 o'clock at 124 Market street, Newark. The meeting will be held for the purpose of selecting can-didates to represent the party on the termined as ever to keep up the fight

clared that the strikers were as determined as ever to keep up the fight
until they win.

"The bosses are realising that they
cannot obtain any scabe to enable
them to fill the orders, so they are
resorting to the apread of misreprenentations with the hope of creating
a break in our ranks," Shamroth declared. The strikers, however, are
realising that the bosses are tryins
to disrupt the striker, and these will
continue the fight until they return
te work victorieus."

The determination of the strikers
to contifiue the fight was evidenced
yesterday, when four pickets who
were arrested on West 32d street
turned down an offer of J. Albern,
a member of the firm of Eave & Einstein of West 32d street, to furnish
hall for them. When Albern offsred
to furnish the ball the strikers told

that address yesterday. The child was removed to Gouverney. Hospital, suffering from a fractured shall and prehable internal injuries and is not expected to live.



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PLAN HOT CAMPAIGN TO SEND BARNET WOLF TO CONGRESS

First plans for the opening of the and the cost of other meats has increased proportionately.

Choice native beef, which was self-teampment on the outskirts of this ing on Monday at from 13½ to 14½ tity in Northern Texas.

NEWPORT SUFFRAGISTS

The first meeting addressed by Vice on the previous day not to strike and that companied that they were doing picket duty, and that companied they were doing picket duty, and that they were doing picket duty, and that companied they were doing picket duty, and that they were campaign committee usu at lawyer in the courtroom as a quarties of the Brownsville Branch of sional "strong arm" man, "jusnue, Brooklyn

Great enthusiasm was displayed at the meeting and all the mem pledged themselves to do everything to see to it that Barnet Wolf goes to Washington to represent Brownsville in Congress.

Though the campaign has only just started, it was reported at the meet-ing that several hundred dollars had already been raised, with prospects already been raised, with prospects for getting sufficient funds to carry

on a hot campaign.

The candidate for Assembly from the 23d Assembly District is Charles

district during the past few days, and it has set the politicians guessing. Wolf ran for Congress in 1910 and



past rew days, and philticians guessing, district this year, especially as the gress in 1910 and Bull Moosers will have a candidate 4,500 votes, and in the field who will draw votes from

him that they would not accept bail issued to all affiliated organizations from a firm that hired men to beat asking them to donate as much as up pickets, and that they would rather stay in jail than accept his bail.

An attempt of cops to arrest three strikers on picket duty near Freishtad's fur establishment, on West 28th street, was frustrated yesterday when J. Hart, a real estate man, of Nassau street, who happened to be an early witness to the arrest, threatened strikers on picket duty near Freishtadt's fur establishment, on West
28th street, was frustrated yestarday
when J. Hart, a real estate man, of
Nassau street, who happened to be an
eye witness to the arrest, threatened
to take the case to the Mayor if the
cop insisted on arresting the strikers.
Hart told the cop that the building
where the strikers were picketing belonged to him, and that he had given
the strikers permission to stay there.

He later went to the strike headquarters, and after being told about
the causes of the strike, went to the

quarters, and after being told about the causes of the strike, went to the desired to de so.

Max Thorn, president of the Asso

ciated Fur Manufacturers, when see Iman Bros., of 60 University place, and at Manhattan Lyceum, 65 the bosses seem to be weaken. This is clearly shown by the that they have already offered men 5 cents per dozen more than more getting originally.

Bosses' Story Ridiculed.

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The strikers ridiouled the stories did not to give in till all the defect that they were sure the strike and the capitalist press to the effect that they were sure the strike was broken and that the men were urged to keep away from the so as to give the men a chance in a living wage.

SCOUTS ALLOWED TO LAND.

this time." Two hundred girls will go through

or the furriers.

This is a result of a meeting of the special committee of the United Mebrew Trades held last night.

C. F. U. WILL HELP

STRIKING FURRIERS

The Central Federated Union at ceting lest night pledard support to e striking furriers, who have now en out for saven weeks and who are



us they had donated \$5,000 to the Fur-riers and Cutters' Union; Local 10 do-nated \$800. Other organizations also reported having voted donations to the strikers with promise for more

asistance. The delegate from Musicians' Mu-

manufacturers and ask them to agreements with the union and be fall

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SOX DEFEAT YANKS

New Yorkers Lose in Spite of Goo Pitching by Warbop and Herculcan Stick Work by Chase.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-Warhop start ed wretchedly, the Sox pounding him for four runs in the first inning, and the Highlanders finished on the short end of a 5 to 3 score in their third

After the first inning the little pitcher wag a whale, holding the Sox to two hits in the following seven; but his pais were never strong enough to overcome the big handjeap. At that, Hal Chase came mighty near doing it Had the first buseman received just a little assistance, he would have made it possible for the Yanks to overcome the lead and land on top-Hal was there with four safe hits in was tree with plate, and he sure was a stellar performer on the base paths. He pilfered four and his work so ancered and disgusted Manager Callahan that he chased Lange, who was pitching his first game in many

day and sucstituted Ed Walsh.
It wasn't the fact that the High-landers were hitting Lange that resulted in his being sent to the shower It was the fact that he could not hold the Yankee base runners close enough to the bags. They stole six in all. Chase wasn't a bit particular which base he pilfered, either. which base he pilfered, either. He stole recond twice and third just as often. It was apparent that he had designs on the home plate, to say nothing of the warming pans scattered around the field. It surely was

grand day for the first sacker.

The loss of today's game made it
wo defeats in three games here, but the New Yorkers were not compelled to worry about falling back into last place, because the Red Sox gave the Browns a fine trouncing, and the Yanks jost no ground by their defeat.

New York.

Daniels, If Sterrett, ef. Zinn, rf. Simmons, 2h Paudock, 3h Martin, as Williams, c Warhop, p xHartzell xxWolverton Caldwell 7 24 Totals

Chicago AB. R. H. O. A. E. Rath, 2h Zeider, 1b Collins, cf Lord, 3b Callahan, If Bodie, erf Weaver, 88

.31 5 7 27 10 1 Totals xPatted for Williams in ninth, xxBatted for Warhop in ninth, *Rau for Wolverton in ninth.

*Batted for Sterrett in ninth New York ... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—7 Chicago. ... 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—5

7 Hit by pitcher—By Warhop (Bodie). Two base hit—Callahan Three base hits—Collina, Bodie, Sarifice hits—Martin, Williams, Block. n. bases—Chase (4), Daniels, n. Wild pitches Warhop, n. Double plays—Weaver and r Umpires—Egan and Sheri-Time—1 hour and 50 minutes.

Have Good Cards for Tonight. Three local clubs will hold howing

shows this evening. They are the Fairmont A. C., in the Bronx; the St. Nicholas A. C., on the West Side, above reproach. and the Royale A.

Forty-two rounds of boxing will victory. The score:

e pulled off at the St. Nicholas Rink. Cincinnati. AB. R. H. O. A. E Eddle - Kelly, who recently bested Bescher, If. . . . 3 0 2 1 0 Jimmy Coffey, encounters Dick Peters in the principal attraction of

Matchmaker Doessereck has a slick card of events for the friends of the big, Brooklyn club at Vanderbilt ave nue. If the Clermont Rink is no well filled tonight it will be no fault of the new manager, who has scheduled tidbits that threaten to hold the

GARDEN HAS SPLENDID BILL

Luther McCarty, who conquered Carl Morris by knocking him out, will make his initial appearance in this city Monday, when he meets Jim Stewart, the fighting architect, at Madison Square Garden. Willie Lew-is, back from his Parisian triumphs. hooks up with Freddie Hicks in th second ten round go, while Geo Kirkwood and George Chaney the mitts in another long scrap.

GAMES SCHEDPLED TODAY.

National League,

Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Pittaburg at Bosto

American League.

New York at Chicago. hiladelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis

McCenn's Hats Are always the ber and

BILL SWEENEY, OF BOSTON, FOR WHOM CINCINNATI HAS OFFERED \$15,000



Sweeney is BOSTON, Aug. 2.—Garry Herr- tionals. 0 man, owner of the Cincinnati Reds, mier infielders in the game. He o has offered \$15.000 for Third Buse- Helds his position with accuracy and man Bill Sweeney of the Boston Na- its a very valuable man at bat.

GIANTS BLANK REDS

Tesreau Holds O'Day's Men to Five Hits and They Are Shut Out for Second Time in Series.

When the Reds did land on the ball Left on bases—New York 9. Chi-ago 4. First base on balls—Off ange 3. off Walsh 2. Struck out— the struck of the s Hy Warhop 2, by Lange 1, by Walsh 7. Hit by pitcher—By Warhop (Bodie). Two base hit—Callahan Three base hit—Collins, Rodie, Sa. ally did that, and did so much of it that the Reds were shut out for the second time in the series. The Giants won by a score of 4 to 0. The Reds hit the ball more sharply

than a team generally does that makes only five hits. A number of straight line balls flew off their bats, THREE CLUBS TO HOLD BOUTS.

Solve the path of them, nabbing liners and popping up ground hits in the path of them, nabbing liners and popping up ground hits in a thorough and agile exhibition of but the New York fielders were nearly fielding. The Giants haven't staggered the baseball world with the season, but this time their work was

the Royale A. C., which holds at the Clermont Rink, in lyn.

Tesreau pitched a most commendable game of ball. The Reds made base hits in only three innings out Brooklyn.

The Fairmont will stage three ten round goes, as well as two of six rounds apiece. Frankle Fleming.
Canada's leading featherweight, clashes with Frankle Callahan, of Brooklyn, in the main bout. The semi-final bout will be between Patsy White and Kid Herman, two little sluggers. Young Lustig, of the East Side, meets Kid Ghetto in the eye-opener.

Forty-two rounds of boxing will base hits in only three innings out of nine. Twice two of their five hits were bunched two to an inning. In one instance an out was sandwiched between two hits, and the other time there were two dead before the bingles were generated. There wasn't the least faiter in Tesrcau's work; he kept the ball on the plate and made the Reds hit it, relying on his field-port the Giants steamed along to sure port the Giants steamed along to sure victory. The score:

Marsans, ct		4	0	3	1	0	
Hoblitzell, 1b		4	0	0	9	0	•
Mitchell, rf		3	0	0	0	1	•
Grant, 3b		4	0	0	1	0	0
Egan. 2b		4	0	0	3	3	(
McDonald, ss		3	0	0	3	3	
Clarke, c		3	0	1	6	3	
Benton, p		3	0	0	0	1	€
	,	_	_	-	_		_
Totals		31	0	5	24	11	0
New York.			R.	H	0.	A.	E
Snodgrass, If		3	1	1	3	0	0
Doyle, 2b		4	0	.2	2	4	0
Becker, cf	×	4	0	1	1	0	0
Merkle, 1b		4	0	1	13	0	0
Murray, rf	٠	3	1	1	3	0	
Herzog, 3b		2	2	1	2	. 4	0
Meyers, c		2	0	1	2	0	0
Fletcher, sa		3	0	0	2	4	0
Тевгеац, р		3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	. :	28	4	8	27	14	-
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New York..... 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 x-Left on bases—Cincinnati 6, New York 3. First base on balls—Off Ben-York 3. First base on balls—on Ben-ton 4, off Tesreau 2. Struck out—By Benton 3, by Tesreau 1. Two-base hit—Becker, Stolen bases—Bescher, Marsans, Herzog, Fletcher. Double plays—Mitchell, Clarke and Egyn; Fletcher, Doyle and Merkle. Passeball—Clarke, Umpire in chief—Rig ler. Field umpire—Finneran. Tim —I hour and 40 minutes.

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CUBS BEAT DODGERS BY SCORE OF 3 TO 2

Hotel, but he assigned Joe Tinker to boys occasionally.
the task of leading the Chicagos to "You must remember," he said the task of leading the Chicagos to "You must remember," ne said, "that these boys are not sent to us victory and Tinker delivered the because they are good. Some of them game against Mr. Jimmy Lavender: it would be impossible to accomplete the at all. I do not whip boys for one reason, because they are so accounted to it that it does them no day. It was a tremendous line drive far beyond the reach of Moran's uplifted hands, and Schulte, by fast apprinting, reached the plate before the ball come fiving back into the diations out with the Rouff boy to cut ball came flying back into the diamond. Schulte also sent home another Cub taily in the fifth inning, with a long sacrifice fly to Wheat, who, by the way, was as busy as a bee pulling down other heavy drives.

The words by innings: score by innings:

Chicago 110010000—3 52 Brooklyn 000101000—2 61 Batteries-Lavender and Archer:

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES

National League. Batteries - Warner and Gibson Dickson, Donnelly and Rariden. At Philadelphia-

St. Louis.... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 — 5 11 1 Philadelphia. 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 — 3 9 0 Batteries - Harmon and Wingo; Seaton, Schultz and Killifer.

At Detroit-Willett and Stanage.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS, National League. Won. Lost. P. C.

. 70	24	.745
. 59	34	. 634
. 54	37	. 593
. 46		.511
45		.464
. 42	-	. 429
. 35		. 265
. 25	68	.269
n Lee	gue.	. 1
Won.	Lost	P. C.
. 68	31	.687
62	37	. 626
. 54	41	.573
. 50	46	.521
. 48	52	480
45		480
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CHARGE BRUTALITY AT PARENTAL SCHOOL

City Institution at Jamaica Scene of Torture-May Start Probe.

It is possible that an inquiry into conditions in the New York Parental School on Jamaica avenue, between Jamaica and Flushing, will result from an affidavit now in the possession of Herbert A. O'Brien, a member of the local School Doard. This affidavit, made by a former employe of the school who was discharged, states that Hobart Todd, principal of the school, struck and saged boys as a means of punishing them, and that

means of punishing them, and that other employes about the school beat boys with impunity.

The charges of cruelty leaked out through a complaint from the parents of Gustave Rouff, who stated that their son had been beaten with switches. He is the son of Gustave Rouff, an undertaker of Ozone Park.

After a physician had examined the boy at the parents request, and reboy at the parents' request, and re-ported that the boy had evidently been beaten, the report was turned over to William E. Kennedy, a local lawyer, with the request for an investigation. Dr. Kennedy secured the affidavit of Charles Langford, until recently a caretaker at the school, which gave details of many acts of cruelty in the school.

ruelty in the school.

Langford says in his affidavit that during the six months he was in the school he was acting as disciplinarian and so the beatings came under his direct attention. He says that Band-master Rossio beat boys with his drumsticks, that a baker named Gerard used his fists on boys, and that he saw Principal Todd strike a boy named George Healy with his fist and knock him against a wall.

Three of the boys at one time tried to escape, but were recaptured and treated with great crueity. Langford says that he frequently threatened to complain about the conditions in the school, and that he thinks this was

school, and that he thinks this was the reason for his discharge.

Commissioner O'Brien says that the popular conception of the school as a place where the places of parents are taken by the officials, and lofty ideals are inspired in the boys, is all wrong, and that the place seems much the areal reformatory from what he like a real reformatory from what he

He says that the school, as at pres ent managed, is anything but a credit and that the million and odd dollars that have been poured into the school are wasted so far as ideal results are concerned.

Commissioner O'Brien says that he intends to turn the affidavits over to District Attorney Matthew J. Smith, of Queens County, for action. As-sistant District Attorney John Hetherington said yesterday that as soon as the formal complaint was laid before him he would start an investi-

Principal Hobart H. Todd denied Principal Hobart H. Todd denied emphatically the truth of the charges in the affidavits that he and others connected with the school had beaten boys and treated them cruelly. Todd said that he thought the affidavit had trim the Brooklyns by a score of 3 to had frequently been reproved by the 2 at Washington Park yesterday aft principal for neglecting his duties. He ernoon. He was ill at the Colonial admitted that he might have slapped

groods. But it was not the easiest the thing in the world to subdue the Dodgers, for the reason that Patrick Don Carlos Ragon pitched a brilliant game against Mr. Jimmy Lavender, each team making only five safe hits.

Schulter and the was not the easiest the don't countenance corporal punishment. There are no fences about the place, and if the boys were ill treated it would be impossible to keep them Schulter four-bagger in the first increase.

For this the larger boys were pun-ished, he said. It was in this way, he added, that. Rouff received the welts which were found on his body.

AIMS AT DOG, HITS PAINTER. UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 2.-Shootat a dog which had annoyed her,

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POLICEMAN CLEARED OF HOMICIDE CHARGE

Mounted Policeman Thomas Collins was discharged in the Coney Island Po-lice Court yesterday, where he was ar-raigned before Magistrate Geismar on a

harge of homicide. He shot and killed another mounted He shot and given another mounted policeman, Richard A. Chaffee, in a struggle in the latter's home, which fol-lowed Collins' interference when Chaffee abused and beat his wife. Chaffee lived at 2127 East 7th street.

Homerest, Brooklyn, He had been driuk-ing heavily and Collins took him home. Collins' story, all told from the witness stand, was sufficiently impressive to con-vince Assistant District Attorney Lee

that his story that he shot Chaffee in self-defense was true. Lee, accordingly, asked the court to dismiss Collins, adding that even if the court held him and ae was taken before a Grand Jury for indictment he would be forced, in the light o, the evidence given, to ask that body to dismiss the charge.

Mrs. Chaffee and Collins were the prin-cipal witness. The widow of the dead policeman corroborated Collins in every

MEETING IN SUPPORT OF BACK PAY BILL

The workmen of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, through their organization, the Affiliated Trades, have arranged for a mass meeting to be held this evening at Adelphi Hall, Myrtle avenue and Adelphi street, Brooklyn, at 8 o'clock for the pur-pose of indorsing the so-called back pay bill which is now pending in the United Strates Senate. States Senate.

This meeting is the first that has been called pursuant to a recently organized propaganda, the object of which is to work up sentiment in favor of legislation which will bring relief to many, indigent claimants against the United States Government. The bill now pending before the Senate calls for the liquidation of approximately \$300,000 of craims for back pay, some of which are more than thirty years old. Approximately half of this sum is due Brooklynites, many of them the widows and orphans of deceased employes of the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Several good speakers have been en-This meeting is the first that has been

Several good speakers have been en-gaged to address the meeting and all those who have claims against the gov-ernment are requested to be present.

SPEEDY RACING SURE TONIGHT

Albright Meets Chappel at Brighton Stadium Motordome in Main Event,

Arthur Chappel, the sensational un-defeated New Yorker, lines up with Johnny Albright, of Denver, in the big event of Saturday's program at the Brighton Motordome, and the rec. ords for the four-mile distance will e given a close clash.

Albright's reputation hangs on the

result of tonight's battle. If the Westerner can silp over a victory on the local boy, he will be the star of this section of the country. Chap-pel's daring work has made him the popular idol, and he will make every effort to hold this position, even against the doughty Rocky Mountain

On tomorrow night Ray Peck, the Newark star, hooks up with Harry Thomas, of Philadelphia, in a speed battle over the four-mile distance. This event should prove one of the Mrs. J. A. Clovis shot Frank Jacobs, best that has been staged this season, a painter working on scaffolding, to-day, through the wrist.

JUDGE DIED ON THE JOB

Washington. 001002001—4 8 1 man. was charged with pulling a gun Detroit.... 0000000000—0 7 0 and threatening to kill a witness in Batteries—Johnson and Ainsmith: the case in which he is being tried for

At St. Louis—
Boston..... 0 0 0 6 1 0 1 1 0—9 12 2
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Batteries—Wood and Cady; Hamilton and Kritchell, Powell and Snell.
At Cleveland—Philadelphia-Cleve—defend himself against three gamblers who knocked him down and kicked and beat him and broke a small bone

"hot time in the old town" all day.

While a witness (an Italian) was testifying as to the crooked work with the ballot box. Stafford called him a lying black dog, and rhing in his chair and placing his hands on his hips mid. "I'll get you for this."

The judge blinked and smiled, but did not protest.

"I'll kill you."

Then after things cooled down.

Stafford used several others of the same was taken together to a saloon to estimate.

Soon after the court get to wor again, the judge collapsed in his chall was taken home and died soon after the court get to wor again, the judge collapsed in his chall was taken home and died soon after the court get to wor again, the judge collapsed in his chall was taken home and died soon after the court get to wor again.

TAMPA. Fig., July 29.—In Police Court this morning Judge Cohen dismissed the case in which Will Statford, a notorious gambler and gun and threatening to kill a witness in the case in which he is being tried for alleged crooked work as an inspector in Ward 10 at the late municipal election.

This same judge a few days ago fined Charley Jones, of a newspaper called Dizie, \$56 for pulling a gun to defend himself against three gamblers who knocked him down and kicked and beat him and broke a small bone in one of his legs.

The trial against the maledorous Stafford and two other defendants commenced in Judge James' Court yesterday, and there was certainly a "hot time in the old town" all day.

While a witness (an Italian) was testifying as to the crooked work with the ballot box, Stafford called him a lying black doe, and rhing in his chair and placing his hands on his kine said "I'll get you for this."

During a the trial, Charley Wall, king of the local gamblers, drove up in an auto and sent in for Stafford to go out and confer with him, and the confer in auto and sent in for Stafford to go out and confer with him, and the form auto and confer with him, and the sail with kinds kinds kinds was a trially was a shorter with kinds was taken over of the frag with the pay a same of gamblers down in the case in with the conference was over.

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Mickey, made two attacks of Mayor at the local kind confer with him, and the conference was over.

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VOTING ON STRIKE

Result Expected to Be in Favor of Fight for Wage Raise.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-Voting began to day upon the question of a strike of 15,000 employes of Chicago surface and elevated electric lines. At the beadquarters of the Amalgamated Association of Electric and Street Railway Employes W. D. Mahon, the international pre announced that the early voting was heavy and overwhelmingly in favor of the authorizing the union officers to call strike.

At the company's offices the situation was admitted to be "grave" and a complete tieup of all the city's transportation lines was feared. The vote will be announced at noon temorrow.

A joint agreement between the sur face and elevated employee has been in effect for several years. This is the first time it has been put to a test. A com mittee of union men, headed by Edward

mittee of union men. headed by Edward McMorrow, a member of the Executive Board of the union, will meet the rall-way operators in a final effort to adjust the wage scale and avoid the strike. Negotiations have been on since June 1.

The present agreement expired yesterday and the union officers today said that they would wait until August 10 for a final answer before calling use strike.

The union addressed a letter today to the managers of the street car lines directing attention to the high cost of living in Chicago. The letter figures the lowest estimate of expenses for a family of a man, his wife and three children at \$1,004.08 a year. Included in the expense items are rent, \$18 a month; milk, 10 cents a day; meat, \$3 cents a day, and coal \$40 a year. No provision in the estimate is made for children's school books, insurance, such tuxuries as babooks, insurance, such fuxuries as ba-nanas, oranges and lemous or a savings fund to be used in case of sickness or death.

death.

The letter continues, that figuring upon a man working every day in the year at 23 cents an hour, the present minimum wage, his earnings would total less than \$800. At 28 cents, the union figures, a street car employe working 365 days would earn but \$1,022.

The annual statements of the two companies involved thought the average.

panies involved showed that the average yearly carnings of the men were \$617.69 for employes of the Chicago City Railway Company and \$621 for employes of the Chicago Railways Company.

PITTSBURG PROBE NEARS END. Voters' League Believes It Has

"Braced Up" Police Department. PITTSBURG, Pa. Aug. 2.—The case of the Voters' League against Police Commissioner John M. Morin, charged with inefficiency and mai-feasance in office, was closed today with the introduction of brief rebuttal testimony by the prosecution. Arguments were postponed until after the trial on similar charges of Health

and Charities Commissioner E. R. Walters in September.

Morin's job is believed to be safe. but the Voters' League declares that it has braced up the Police Department.

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pay strongly advised those present mediately shrol', pointing out the benefits enjoyed by union men fliating with the moving picture tment of Local 35. A number of present followed the advice of ernational officers and enrolled the fact that enrollment at the time is without cost.

have been made to date, is a of much gratification to the national officers. The enrollment soing on daily at the headquarters local 35, 259 West 42d street. New and 2 p.m. The books are open every licensed moving picture ma between the hours of 10 perator in Greater New York. FRANK J. BRENNAN

GUS DURKIN, General Treasurer.

AR MAKERS' JOINT LABEL COMMITTEE, By David Levy.

president being absent at this is meeting, a delegate of Union was elected chairman for th

Denver in relation to the Winter or Company was referred to the communication from n 97 of Boston in reference to factory numbers and one factory her bearing the union label dated mber 1905 both having the same

ne delegates spoke of the harion cigars on places wishing to be The aubcommittee report that the two members were entistary reported that he will visit trade-mark association in refer to a case of the union. The Night

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Introducing "Auld Lang Syne Goldmark Overture, "In the Spring" Goldmark Verdi Selection, "La Traviata". Concerto for French Horn,

Richard Strauss Third Movement, Allegro Richard Lindenhahn
"Second Hungarian Rhapsody", Liszt
Overture, "If I Were King" Adam
Selection, Les Contes d'Hoffman,"

Waitz, "Juristen Ball Taenze", Strauss Sextet, 'Lucia di Lammermoor, Dontzettl-Herbert Suite Espagnole, 'La Feria,'

The program for this evening's con-

Star Spangled Banner ch. Under the Banner Victory'' ... Vo Overture. "Carneval Dvorak Selection, "Herodiade," No. 1 Violin Solo, Suite in G-major, Op. 34, No. 3

"Invitation to the Dance" Overture. "The Bat" "Saint d'Armour" Selection, "The Rose Maid,"

Granichstaedten Ballet Suite, "Boabdil". Moszkowski Malaguena America

Thomas P. Ward's Band will play this afternoon at Morningside Park.

The program. Semper Fidelis" Overture "Orpheus" "Danube Waves" Ivanovici

Hearts" Roberts The Wall Street Girl Intermezzo, "In the Shadows" Excerpts, "Robin Hood" . De Koven Quartet "Rigoletto" . Verdi Quartet "Rigoletto" March, "The Royal Trumpeters," Verdi

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"My Country, 'Tis of Thee.'

evening at Curtis Field, Staten Is-

at Prospect Park, Brooklyn. The program.

"Star Spangled Banner Overture, "Rienzi".... Hungarian Fantasia Morceau de Salon. Pirouette Reminiscences of Gounod

solo for Cornet, 'Tramp, Tramp, olo for Tramp" Joseph Alessi Rollinson Suite. "Americana "The Tiger's Tail." Malindy th: Screnade,

Characteristic, "The Butterfly," Bendix Gems from "The Red Widow," Gebest 'Uncle Tom's Dream Descriptive, "A Hunt in the Black 'America."

DENIES REQUEST FOR REVIEW OF KATZ CASE

Judge Madden, of the Court ter Sessions, at Paterson, N. J., ruled against the application of attorneys for a review of the case of Rudolph Katz. of Rudolph Katz, Detroit I. W. W., of the case of Rudolph Karz, er of the Detroit I. W. W., The decision of Madden upan organizer of the Detroit vesterday. The decision of Madden up-holds the sentence of six montus in the

mill at Clay and State streets, Paterson. at the instigation of the senior partner of the firm of Siff & Cohn, the owners of the mill. Katz was talking to friends whom he had met on the street in front of the mill when he was arrested and

charged with picketing.

Ward & Maginnis, the attorneys for theater benefits. Katz, will apply for a writ of certiorari today in an effort to have the imprisoned it was moved to continue the Fin

organizer released on bail.

The case of Frank W. Young, another organizer released to the September session of the Supreme Court. The paign fund. It was moved that the case will be heard on September 28.

seven will be elected from the three loss held yesterday at 51 Humboldt seven will be elected from the three organizations to visit unions, etc. This street. Brooklyn, a resolution was passed to assess each member 25 cents joint committee of twenty-one will be set their own chairman, who will be for the Ettor-Giovannitti defense fund. This donation is exclusive of the amount which will be added from the local treasury

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Branch 2-Grand and Pitt streets Branch 3-7th street and Avenue Von Blon A. I. Langer in Jewish

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Franch 8-149th street and Berger venue, George H. Goebel,

Literature Distribution.

Branch 5, 360 West 125th street and tomorrow morning from 9 to

Offenbach this fall. Branch 8 will have an out ing to Pelham Bay Park tomorrow fords excellent opportunities for row ing, swimming. friends from other districts are cor Hoschna dially invited.

East Side Campaign Committee

The third meeting of the joint East Side Campaign Committee was held at the headquarters of Branch 2 Wednesday evening. A communication with reference to lantern sides of Debs and Seidel was referred to the Committee on Banners and Signs. who will ascertain cost of getting these slides into the different moving Thomas F. Shannon's 23d Regiment picture houses on the East Side. Com-Band will play this afternoon at 3.30 mittee on Indoor Meetings reported a ratification meeting will be lengthy report, recommending certain English and Jewish pamphiets to an all dependably willing workers. Tickets are 50 cents each are all dependably willing workers. To do it right we need sixty. This attending. Proceeds for the cambolish the possible with 150 members to select from Congressional and device and the cambolish states of acceptance. e" from Congressional candidates to be Finck printed in leaflet form, a Jewish leaflet to be requested of the tity utive Committee. It was decided to order for free distribution 20,000 copies of a Jewish leaflet by Comrade Baranoff, called "Where Does It Baranoff, called Five thousand nation platforms were ordered by A schaeffer from the Appeal to Reason It was moved to elect a literature agent, independent of the literature agent of Branch ? or the Jewish Branch, to have charge of the work during the campaign. The selection of this literature agent was referred Committee on Literature and Printing.

Committee on Open Air Meetings reported that it would like to hold a conference of the various speak-ers; that it believes the number of speakers at a meeting should be ted, and that it appointed membe o look up campaign material at to look up campaign material and statistics for the speakers. A series of open air lectures will be arrange l The committee was empo mittee reported progress. Clinton Hall Committee submitted its report. Secessary arrangements were left its hands. Finance Committee re-ommended the following plan fo-using funds: (1) Financial assistanfrom Forward Association; (2) an appeal through the Forward; (3) membership subscription

Young is out on bail.

ASSESSED FOR DEFENSE FUND.

At a meeting of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union, No. 163, held yesterday at 51 Humboldt street, Brooklyn, a resolution was street, Brooklyn, a resolution was supported by the substructions of the substructions of the substructions of the substructions of the three organizations represented in the Campaign Committee have charge of the three organizations represented in the Campaign Committee have charge of the substruction lists for their branches and that they be responsible to the campaign treasurer. Committees of seven will be elected from the three organizations are charge of the three organizations represented in the Campaign Committee have charge of the three organizations represented in the Campaign Committee have charge of the subscription lists for their branches and that they be responsible to the campaign treasurer. Committees of seven will be elected from the three charge of the subscription lists for their branches and that they be responsible to the campaign treasurer. Committees of seven will be elected from the three organizations represented in the Campaign Committee have charge of the subscription lists for their branches and that they be responsible to the subscription. elect their own chairman, who will be held responsible for the work. theater benefits will be arranged. The Conference Committee

asked to report plans at the next meeting. S. Feldman was added to Committee on Camthis committee. paigo Management reported progres spend their vacation this year at Long Branch. The proprietress of the Ses Breeze Cottages, 250-252 First avenue, a Comrade, is making special low man and Max Sherover were nominated to Scotalities and radical in the second se nated. Comrade Chanin, treasurer of Branch 2, was added to the Campaign Committee.

A. SCHAEFFER, Secretary.

Minutes Executive Committee.

A regular meeting of the Executive Committee of Local New York was held on July 29 at 239 East 84th street. The following members were present: Asquith, Gerber, James, Frost, Heidemann, Sackheim, Lichtschein, Spindler, Feuer, Berlin and Miss Sloan. The minutes of the pre-vious meeting were adopted as read. Twenty-six applicants for membership were admitted. Of these, twelve ship were admitted. Of these, twelve applications were for the organization of the new branch to be known as the Ukaralen. The formation of this branch was approved.

Letter from J. J. Coronel asking.

why the Executive Committee refuse to place him on the list of available Spearer of the spearer of the have arranged a picule and family lies of available speakers. Communi-sociable for temerrow, at Maywood cation from Branch T asking that Grove, Pairview, N. J. The commit-

Square Garden meeting was received. cream.

stereopticon lantern was received and ones. to the Moser episode was received Dan Kelly's Hill, walk four blocks ward a copy to Comrade is now in Germany, and notify Local Hartford of the whereabouts of

referred to the Executive Committee, and the committee decided not to all speakers resident and members of was decided to invite Com- work in West Newark. Branch 5 to appear before the Exe utive Committee next Monday even

Madison Square Garden meeting, the report was received. Comrades Spind- B. Committee to ask them to waive the per cent on the Madison Squars

ordered 50,000 State platforms, which will be ready in a few days. ilso reported that National Referen- will continue. York. Secretary Gerber further restarted. The committee is now look-ported on various matters in connecting for available halls.

The first general liferature dis-

Secretary Gerber was instructed to Leaflets and route maps will be fur-ask comrade Ghent to write a leaf- nished to the distributers at Plem-Comrades and Schenectady, is to be asked leaflet on the Socialist administra of Schenectady

prepare the by-laws of Local York for printing. R. H ASQUITH, Secretary.

The Excursion Today,

Afternoon and evening excursion arranged by the Socialist party Kings County, up the Hudson to E pire Grove. Steamer leaves South 5th street pier, Brooklyn, at 2 o'clock and Greenpoint cars will pass

The 20d A. D. expects to be the treest organization at the Kings ounty outing and excursion today. sharp all members of Branches 1, 2 and 3 of the district erally will help greatly." will meet at the branch headquar-ters and start in a body for the exspecially good time is

Young Friends to Meet.

The Young Friends of East New meet tonight at 1701 Pitkin avenue.

QUEENS.

Open Air Meetings.

Corona atenue and Platue streethairman, M. Granek. Speakers, G. Periman, M. Brendel, Plat-Fresh Pond road and Hughes street

-Chairman, H. Breimeier. Speakers, W. Kulkman, R. Becker. Platform Committee, H. Feldman, H. Vollet. Woodward avenue and Palmetto street — Chairman, S. Moskowiak. Speakers, H. Froehlich, G. Eleburg. street - Chairman, Platform Committee, C. Bungert.

Branch Corona.

The regular monthly meeting avenue and Locust street, at 8 o'closharp. All members are requested to be present. An interesting lecture will Characteristics of Capitalism.

Westchester County There will be an important meeting of the County Committee at 31 Depot Square, White Plains, tomor-

New Rochelle An open air meeting will be held on the corner of Church and Main streets this evening. G. M. P. Fitz-gibbon will address the meeting.

Port Chester.

Under the conditions existing last Saturday night the local's outdoor meeting in Liberty Square was a great meeting in Liberty square was greatsuccess. Despite the fact that the
suffragists had part of the square.
speaking from automobiles with banners and flags flying—the first streetmeeting they ever held in Port Chester and a novelty—the Socialists dititles the bonors, and Herman Kobbe vided the honors, and Herman Kobbe held a good big crowd for over two hours, and was frequently applauded when scoring points. This Saturday the local will have its old place in the square, and the indications are it will have a rousing meeting. Port Ches-

NEW JERSEY

ter is indeed awakening.

Jersey City Street Meetings.

Bay street and Newark avenue, Frank Hubschmitt. Seventh and Monmouth streets Jonh J. McCarthy. Monmouth and Montgomery streets Fitzgibbon and Reilly.

The next meeting of the Labor Festival Committee will be held tonight at Hudson County headquarters, 256 Central avenue, Jersey City. All dele-gates are required to attend.

Wechawken.

The two branches of Weehawker

On motion, it was decided to permit soda water and sandwiches, all for 56 Branch 7 to arrange for a hall meeting on Sunday, September 8, the admission fee at this meeting not to be price will be charged. The purpose more than 5 cents. of this family sociable is to get in with each other. new friendships, and renew the ol-ones. The profits, if any are made will go to the campaign fund of the

authorities that they intend to avail west from car line.

West Newark

Organizer William Heuer sends following account of the Socialists'

"Delegates representing Branch 1 German, 14th and 16th consists of the 14th, 16th, and that Colt streets tonight at 8:30 o'clock part of the 13th Ward lying between Springfield and South Orange avenues and 10th and 19th afreets. W Heuer was elected organizer; Ed Gauss, S. Gitler, George Colby and B. Klubert were chosen for section organizers. W. Meller was made

treasurer.
The conference decided to use chiefly literature for propagands, supplemented with both outdoor and Gerber reported having hall meetings. Since the beginning With the coming Secretary Gerber further restarted. The committee is now look-

tribution will take place tomorrow on the work of Comrade Berlineck's Hall and the Labor Lyceur r in Congress. Mayor Lunn, of The committee intends to have di The committee intends to have distributions twice in August, twice in September, and thereafter every Sun-day until election. The Socialist parnow official in all this section, this means we must participate the primaries. The committee plans to make more than a perfunctory showing. members to can vass for names of sympathizers. Lists for this purpose will be sent out. These lists should be returned to the

"A doorbell squad is being formed to see the voters personally and leave Broadway shuttle, crosstown eenpoint cars will pass the Tickets are 50 cents each.

in 1909 was 558, in 1911 it was 1,070 If this rate of increase can be main-tained, these wards will be red in another year. A little more work on the part of the Socialists gen-

Essex County Street Meetings. 2d and 7th Wards-Center Market.

Irvington-Irvington Center, Fred

Organizer Henry Carless, of Essex

ount), writes as follows:
"The Socialist party of Essex County at the last election police 3,593 votes for "its Assembly candidates, thereby becoming an official party, as such it must nominate its 3d 10th, 11th, 13th, 13th, 14th and 16th. Also the following towns and cities of Essex County: Newark, Irvington, West Orange, Orange, Belland Bloomfield. Congressional districts,

wholly in Essex Countries.

The members must now get a Friday, July 27, while distributing literature at a Socialist nonday meeting, which hustle on. Much preparatory workt ture at a Socialist nonday meeting, which membership of over 800. Good open membership of over 800. Good open fulton streets, Brooklyn, was dismissed by Magistrate Reynolds in the 2d District Court, Butler street, Brooklyn, yesterday, as the policeman who made the paign it is planned to hold a number paign it is planned to hold a number paign it is planned to hold a number and distribute half a million pieces of campaign litera-ture. We must have money to carry on this work. The collection books on indoor meetings are compaign litera-ture. We must have money to carry on this work. The collection books that were issued in March netted Kings County of the Socialist party. ing: but this money was all collected by only 108 of our party members. This is not fair. All the members should help raise funds and when the \$350, with forty-ni campaign collection books are iss everybody should do his share of the necessary work of raising funds for

necessary work of raising funds for the county campaign.

"Eugene V. Debs will speak in Newark at the Collseum on October 21. Both halls have been engaged, and there is eyery indication from present party activity that this will be the biggest political meeting ever be the biggest political meeting ever

held in this county. "For the next three months every nember should attend his branch meetings regularly, take part in the distribution of the literature and colect all money possible for the campaign fund. All the delegates to the County Committee should be at head-County Committee should be at head-quarters promptly at 8 p.m. on the first Saturday of each menth from now until election, and all the mem-bers of the standing committees should attend regularly the meetings of the committee to which they be-long.

long. "Don't forget the County Commit-tee meeting tonight. A general party meeting will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. to select candidates to be sup-ported at the primaries. Another thing not to forget is the county pic-nic, August 18, at the Collseum."

Bergen County.

Local Bergen County Committee will meet tomorrow at 2:20 p.m. at Odd, Fellows' Hall, Hackensack. All delegates are urgently requested to be present, as important matters regard-ing the coming election are to come up, and a full attendance is desired.

The Evening Sun yesterday carried the following dispatch from Paterson: "Leaders of the Socialist party, which polled 5 per cent of the vote in Passaic County last full and which by

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J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL ticipate in the county primary election on September 24, today notified the

primary and make a fight against the "This decision of the Socialist leaders will cost the county about \$1,000 as it will be necessary for the Board following account of the Socialists as it will be necessary for the Board prospects in West Newark and the of Freeholders to purchase 113 new ballot boxes for the primary election in order to provide a separate box for

John Luthringer, of Passaic, will The territory speak at the corner of Market and

> The Vote on Referendum B. State Secretary W. B. Killingbeck reports that the State vote on Refer-endum B averaged about \$20. All the

sections, with the exception of Section were carried practically unanimous-y. The vote on that section was 539 or to 291 against. For the substitute, 392 for and 322 against, the substitute being carried.

PHILADELPHIA Open Air Meetings.

Front and Dauphin streets, Marc Wait nd Harry Mawson. 7th and Moore streets, Ed. Moore and leorge Cornelius.

Main and Cotton street, Charles Sehl nd Harry Buch. Lancaster avenue, Isaac Paul and Phil Hemmeter. Germantown and Lehigh avenues, Wil-

liam Nagel and H. Nussbaum.
21st and Wharton streets, Herman Anders and O. B. Moss.

F. W. Whiteside and Alf. J. Grant.

Chelten and Main streets, Chandler Morgan and Joseph Domes. Frankford and Cambria streets, Charles W. Pettit and Phil Hirth. 52d and Haverford avenue, Harry E. Close and John Willets.

By the referendum just closed the

for Congress in the 2d District have been made: A. H. Frink, local chair-man, Brotherhood Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, New London nominated by Local Central Village George Andrews, Rockville, nomi-nated by Local Norwich; William Kellas, former vice president and na-tional organizer of the Bolier Makers Union, of Norwich, nominated by Lo-cals Mystic and New London; Alber nated by Locals Putnam and Middle town. Five days will be allowed for the acceptance or declination, after which a general referendum vote will be taken in choosing the candidat between the entire party membership

Arrangements have been me have John W. Slayton, of Pittsburg nave John W. Slayton, of Pittsburg.
Pa., Nätional Lyceum lecturer, Sochilist party, speak on the subject,
"Props to Capitalism," at the Uncasville car station, Mountville, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The
organizer of the New London County
Committee will have above on the Committee will have charge of meeting, and an attempt will be me to organize a local among the Social ists residing in the locality.

FREES SOCIALIST WHO GAVE OUT LITERATURE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Indian Agriculture" will be the suject of the lecture by Dr. A. B. Stothis afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Museu Building of the Bronx Botanical Garde The lecture, which will occupy an hou will be illustrated by lantern slides.

The Tourist Club "Naturfreunde" will have an excursion to Newburgh tomor-row. The boat will leave Franklin street at 9 a.m. and West 129th street at 9:30 a.m. Will arrive in New York at 9 p.m. Everybody invited.

The John G. Frank Elite Orchestra and will give a reception and garden festival to the presidents, executive officers and committees of all organizations and societies of New York City tomorrow evening at Harlem River Park, Rec. ond avenue and 126th street. A concer will be given at 6 o'clock. Dancing be

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(Special to The Call.) BOSTON, Aug. 2.—The Governor a Council continue their wholesale parting of criminals of the "upper class."
Albert S. Hoogs, who stole \$10,6 from the Beverly Savings Bank, is latest "high finance" talef to be let let the stole at the stole

gets more than tenth as great. The reason gi

"most of the favor of it."

Frank A. Linehan, a notorious price in tician and grafting contractor, is tician and grafting convict who succept course other "upper class" convict soon likely to escape service sentence. His pardon la unser ation by the Pardon Committee Governor's Council, and it is an

BOSTON CO-OPERATORS

CHOOSE OFFICIALS BOSTON, Aug. 2.—The Uc-oper Amociation, which will open a throughout Greater Boston for the of heater meat, met at \$1 North in street and elected the following off M. Zeld, president; A. Silverman, president; David Emaller, secret Harry Lipeans, financial servetary; B. Hessellman, treasurer.

The following dissectors were chosen. Mrs. Eva Hoffman, and B. Harry Rutskyn, Nathan G. dman J. Miller.

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SENATE GETS CUT ARMY I

WARHINGTON, Aug. 2.—
If the items to which French blocted in his message volcasaure stricken out, the proportation bill was today to the Sanate. From the He as pruned the provision ien. Leonard Wood from the hiet of staff, the item for stand to investigate abeliancy posts, and that reduce

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"DEMAGOGUES" AS THE CAUSE OF SOCIAL

"Demagogues have seized the opportunity further to inflame the public mind and have sought to turn the peculiar conditions to their advantage.

Thus President Taft, in his nomination acceptance address, gives his explanation of the present day social and political unrest. We thank whatever gods there be for teaching Taft these words.

They must be the gods who are said to fight in vain against stu-Of these "demagogues" Roosevelt is now the most prominent

in the alleged mind of Taft. When Roosevelt was in the Presidential chair Taft certainly did not regard him as a demagogue. On the contrary, he gave his

utmost energy to carrying out the Roosevelt policies.

Many other capitalists and capitalist politicians, however, did regard Roosevelt as a demagogue at that time, and congratulated themselves and the nation when he was succeeded by the "safe, sane and conservative" Taft. They conveniently overlooked the fact that Taft was practically placed in the Presidential chair by the direct influence of his demagogical predecessor. That mattered nothing. King Log had succeeded King Stork, to the infinite satisfaction of the peace loving frogs in the capitalist pond. The demagogue had been ousted, and as he had literally given place to his conservative successor no more mischief was to be apprehended from him. Once out of the Presidential chair his "opportunity to inflame the public mind" was gone forever. He could not take advantage of "peculiar conditions" because peculiar conditions could no longer exist with a safe, sane and conservative President, whose election meant the return of normal conditions.

And after four years the mischievous influence of this demagogue, despite all optimistic prognostications, has increased tenfold. Like the devil of Scripture, who was ousted from his location, he returns with seven other devils, all worse than himself. He has rent the Republican habitation through both ends and down the middle, and is still velle Heloise," and 'Emile," a work in axiomatic and indisputable truths in on the rampage tearing the premises to pieces.

And the fat-witted, wabbly occupant can only explain the situation by the feeble confession that the demagogue, though unseated and supposedly powerless, has had his potency for mischief really increased thereby. And with marvelous impudence the conservative edly rests with his "Contrat Social." eration such a stupendous influence capitalist press heralds such vacuous utterances as "clear, moderate, ha his "Essay on Inequality." Rous over mankind as the "Contract Social dignified, statesmanlike and worthy of one of the most maligned and seau traces all injustice and all indignified, statesmanlike and worthy of one of the most maligned and most competent of Presidents," to quote the editorial comment of one of the most pretentious of these organs.

The supposition that the "peculiar conditions" alluded to would disappear when the dead weight of a large, fat, somnolent Presidential person was hung on the safety valve has proven unfounded. The "peculiar conditions," which are really the revolutionary rumblings of the steam within the almost worn out capitalist boiler, in stead of lessening in pressure are ever increasing and threatening explosion. And the fat man on the safety valve seems to believe that they are occasioned merely by the malicious spite of lemagogues, of whom his predecessor is now the principal.

Dense as he is, however, some slight inkling of the truth seems to have penetrated his dull mind. For as he further declares, he, "in the ultimate analysis, fears the equal opportunity which those seek who proclaim the coming of so-called social justice, involves a forced division of property, and that means Socialism."

He is right. And good reason he has to fear it. He is only mis-taken in identifying Roosevelt as the cause of it, though the mistake is natural enough. Roosevelt for years swaggered around as the selfappointed destroyer of Socialism, and no doubt Taft, as his political satellite, believed that he had such power. And now the opposite conclusion is easily reached that if Roosevelt had the power to destroy Socialism he has the power to create it.

The "dissolution of the trusts" which has taken place under the Taft regime, and which that gentleman looks upon as the most meriterious action of his Presidential career, is a "forced division of property," but it isn't Socialism by a long shot. On the contrary, capitalism has found a method to utilize the "forcible division" to intensify exploitation and increase that "ill-gotten wealth which has been concentrating in some undeserving hands," that poor Taft laments in his next sentence.

And in the meantime Socialism grows, and social evolution uses both Taft and Roosevelt as its unconscious tools in aiding that growth, while the Socialists look on and laugh and help the good work along.

UTOPIAN JOURNALISM

Perhaps the most difficult thing in the world is to convince the man with a "plan," that seems to him most feasible, that there may be other reasons more difficult to see which really make it impracticable.

The utopian Socialist, St. Simon, had such a plan for the reconstruction of society and such implicit faith in it that he waited every day at a certain street corner for some multimillionaire, to whom he had sent his proposed scheme, to come along and hand him
5,000,000 francs for the purpose of starting the reconstruction. He
waited, but the millionaire never came.

And here we have at the recent National Newspaper Conference
at Madison, Wis., Mr. Hamilton Holt, reading a long paper culling

on wealthy men for \$5,000,000 to start an "endowed" journal which will be absolutely independent in its utterances. Mr. Holt is the editor of a journal called the Independent, but from his proposition is seemingly of the opinion that it does not altogether justify its name. At least that conclusion might be readily drawn.

name. At least that conclusion might be readily drawn.

There is nothing whatever in the law to prevent such endowment, but nevertheless it will never materialize, for there is no such journal and never will be. Absolute independence of utterance in

any kind of an endowed paper is impossible.

Universities are "endowed" in this way, but the teaching that is given in them is by no means independent. Rockefeller has given millions in endowments to universities, and the country is swarming with professors who have resigned from or been discharged from them because of their utterances. If Rockefeller gives millions to a university, that university cannot teach anything detrimental to the Rockefeller interests. The man who endows a university owns it and dictates its teaching. Why should he not?

"There are "endowed" newspapers, too, but they are not called by that term. They are described as "subsidized" instead. And the people who subsidize them always take care to do it in as secret a manner as possible, and will always deny the fact if they can get away with it, for instinctively they know that it is impossible to convince the public that a man who subsidizes a newspaper does not control its policy. And that is why the fact of the subsidy is concealed as far as possible. The public is pretty much of an ass, but it isn't ass enough to believe that a newspaper subsidized can be station that production can and should be so arranged that the by-products will be so arranged that the by-products will be it isn't ass enough to believe that a newspaper subsidized, say by J. P. Morgan, conducts its editorial policy without the slightest regard to that gentleman's wishes.

What Mr. Holt really wants is some millionaire to give the What Mr. Holt really wants is some millionaire to give the money so that some journalist may have the opportunity to express himself independently without regard to the opinions of anybody else. But there isn't anything in that for the millionaire. No object; no incentive. From the millionaire's point of view, it isn't a business proposition. When a millionaire gives money to a project of that kind he naturally expects the money to talk for him, and to say what he wants said, and keep silent on what he doesn't want to have said. That is a business proposition, and money can be had, and is had, for that purpose. If there is any independent utterance it is his. He has paid for it. And if Mr. Holt's paper ever induces a millionaire to endow an organ it will be for the purpose of saying what that millonaire wants said, and nothing else, despite all pretense to the contrary.

pretense to the contrary.

For, as the old saying has it, "He who eateth another's brust do that other's will."

JEAN JACQUES ROUSSEAU By E. BELFORT BAX, in the British Socialist.

The eighteenth century was one of great activity in all directions, and was prolific in writers who may be regarded as protagonists of nineteenth in the words of Rosseau, "to found a in kind, if you will, as well as in deferences in the words of Rosseau, "to found a in kind, if you will, as well as in deferences in the words of Rosseau," There is the nurseally supported to the provided the processing the solution of the provided the processing the solution of the provided the processing the processing the solution of the provided the processing the proces career so graphically described in his ancient times, this common life was

somewhat artificial attack upon civ- members, it is termed the called "The Confession of a Savayard equality to a departure from a state of nature. 'All distinctions of govof nature. All distinctions of gov- nal to Rousseau as regards its funda-ernors and governed, of rich and poor, mental conception of the basis of orof master and servant, are a violation ganized society being a contract en-of nature, which created all men tered into by mankind "once upon a equal. It is on the basis of this inequality that all the miseries, the enunciated by other writers, notably tyrannies and the slaveries of civilized society grow up. Pursuing this century, who made it the basis of his line of thought, which he had origing doctrine of absolute monarchy. Acanally started in his prize essay on "The cording to Hobbes, the contract have Origin of the Arts and Sciences," ft. ing once been made, involving the the "Contrat Socal," Rousseau pro- autocracy of the King is inviolable state as we know it. natural equality to social inequality. This he finds to have been in the recnatural equality to social inequality This he finds to have been in the recognition at a certain stage of the and void. weakness of individual action and the advantage of combined action in the historical, unanthropological and gen-protection and the furtherance of the erally absurd, judged from the standindividual and his interests. Hence arose the social contract, or the social never was on land or sea such a compact, which was nothing else but an pact as that supposed. We now recagreement among primitive men to ognize social or superorganic life to

century thought. But of the writers formal association which defends and gree. of the eighteenth century there are two who above all others were instrumental in molding its thought and himself to all obeys nevertheless himmental in molding its thought and forming its public opinion and who, in popular estimation, pre-eminently represent their century on its intellectual side. These two outstanding personalities are Francois Marie Arouet de Voltsire and Jean Jacques Rousseau. The latter was many years so little, the contract is rendered null the younger of the two, having been and void, and each individual regains bis original right of independence and born in 1712, the present year being his original right of independence and thus the 200th anniversary of his freedom of action. The tacit, if not birth, while Voltaire was born in avowed, conditions of the social confirmity established in Geneva, where son and force at the control of the his father was a watch maker. His keneral will, provided that the general will, provided that the general will account to the social control of the his father was a watch maker. His keneral will, provided that the general will account to the social control of the his father was a watch maker. mother dying at childbirth and his crai will recognizes the integrity of father practically deserting him his personal rights. The collective as-while still young, he was educated sociation based on the social pact, once and apprenticed through his maternal in being, has a common life and a uncle. Running away from his mascommon will outside the lives and ter he commenced that wandering wills of its constituent members. In Confessions."

Called the city, now it is called the city now it is ca Discourse on the Arts and Sciences," again is called state when it is passive published in 1749, was the one that and sovereign when it is active. Contaid the foundation of his fame. The sidered as the collective body of its ilization and intellectual culture these members as individuals partak-caught on at once and made him a log of the common govereignty are hero in the mid-eighteenth century. It termed citizens and as being submitted was followed by an essay on "The to the law subjects. On the basis of Origin of Inequality," in which the the foregoing notions Rousseau builds fundamental positions of his great up his theory of the rights of man work, "The Social Contract," were and of the citizen, of the sovereignty first laid down. The "Contra Social" of the people, of the liberty of the intiself, which formed the Lible of the dividual, etc., the whole forming the French Revolution, the "Gospel of groundwork of Jean Jacques," according to Carlyle, on its intellectual side. Throughout was published at Amsterdam in 1762, the revolutionary period we find the More immediately successful, and of ideas of Rousseau, especially as emmore profit to the author, was his bodied in the "Contract Social," revelle Heloise," and "Emile," a work in axiomatic and indisputable truths in which his theories of education and thousands of speeches, pamphlets and his sentimental deism (in an excursus newspaper articles, not alone in Paris but throughout the length and breadth Vicar") were propounded. But his of France, Never before has any book great historical title to fame undoubt-

The theory, however, was not origi ceeds to discuss the basis of the social and unalterable: for Rousseau and the

is apparently absent in the earlier forms of nature, and this ele-ment of conscious molding and adaptation tends to assert itself more and more in the higher stages of social evolution. But at the period when the fabled social contract was supposed to stages of social life, the element of the capitalists that even they are not conscious determination in the moiding of human affairs was, for practical purposes, as good as wholly absent. Tows of the poor and oppressed.

Social development was determined by tribal custom and naive primitive passed since the great Triangle traghabits of thought. Man was then led edy in which 147 working girls lost by inherited tendency and not by reatitheir lives because of the lack of soned conviction; by group instinct safety appliances. the conscious determination of individal wills. All this, of course, was veiled from the mind of the eighteenth century. For the latter there was no such thing as evolution. So far as the essential of things human were concerned, "as things were in the beginning they are and ever shall be," was his motto. Man was always the same and society was always the same to all intents and purposes, save in matters of detail. Everything was regarded from the juridical point of view—i. e., from that of consciously made law and its formula. Moses and Lycurgus and its formula. Moses and Lycurgus and its formula. Moses and Lycurgus the elegations of the invention, the seconds.

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The workers have forgotten it to with now have an excellent on with they are still will-now have an excellent or will now have an excellent or compensate society for it the proventhal seconds.

Although the workers, as is customary with them, have long forgottomary w conscious determination of indi-wills. All this, of course, was great catastrophe.

I from the mind of the eighteenth Although the workers, as is cus-Pitt and Dr. Johnson. The thinker of the eighteenth century was for the most part content to postulate as facts what it thought ought to have been the origins of things and to argue from them as such. Recking little from them as such. Recking little of economic history, knowing less of comparative anthropology and mytholof an uncritical recapitulation of the statements of classical historians, its outlook was at once limited and dis-

Rousseau was a typical child of his century. With a perfectly sincere pity and concern for the lot of the disinherited he sought the solution of the social problem of his day along lines of thought with which it was familiar. and which, indeed, were the only ones possible to him. His great historical importance consists in his having voiced the sentiments and sentimentalism of millions throughout France, and, indeed, throughout Europe. Like all men of first-rate importance in history, his greatness is due as much or more to the fact of his arriving at the moment when the times were ripe tual or moral qualities in his personal more glimpses of truths su tate as we know it. In order to other revolutionary writers of the recognized as such, and hence more enedy the present state of affairs it eighteenth century the people were originality than Rousseau, but they are forgotten, and Rousseau lives and will live in the memory of mankind

Rousseau laid the intellectual foun dation of the French Revolution, or, at least, he was the chief figurehead of those who laid it. But he died in 1776, thirteen years before the open-ing of the great drama in which h was so pre-eminently the guiding spirit and from which the modern era of history may fairly be dated.

BENEVOLENT HAR AND BLANCK Where is the "agitator" who pro-

laims from a soap box that the capi talists are devoid of feeling, sympathy

Let him read this story and he wil become convinced that a capitalist is just as humane as the average mortal. Let him realize his mistake in de-nouncing the capitalists as a band of heartless brutes. Here is a story that will convince the bitterest enemy of

by inherited tendency and not by reather lives because of the lack of soned conviction; by group instinct safety appliances, Harris and Blanck, based on tribal necessities and not by the owners of the Triangle Waist Fac-

though they offered The Call the sum of \$250 as hush money not to say anything about the holocaust, all the details of that tragedy are still fresh in the minds of Harris and Blanck. Notwithstanding the fact that they

collected enough insurance to comper sate them-for their loss and even one cent out, the Triangle fire is ever before them.

Yes, Harris and Blanck are re-morseful and conscience stricken. Many a sleepless night they spent contemplating how they could repay so-ciety (not the relatives of the victims). met Messrs. Harris and Many a priest have they consulted as Triangle Shirtwaist Co to what penance they might do in or-der to appear righteous before the Almight on the day of judgment.

It was even rumored about town that they contemplated a visit to the vicar of Christ at the Vatican and the great chief rabbi at Jerusalem to get them to intervene for them to Christ and Jehovah on their behalf, this because Harris and Blanck wanted to make sure of a good pleader in the Great Beyond and therefore considering the device on the material surface of the control of the device on the material surface.

with case. It is a sort of escalator which is attached window and it is claimed to

its accruing from the vice on the market."
Here is the conclus

in the Globe: is not without inter and salentee and made en terest capital in the West unable to get investors to terms, came to New York. "In the course of his men

red both leading representatives of So, in compensation for a suffered, Harris and Blanck But just in the nick of time a mirmake modey from a patent s

The Express Monopoly—A Parasi

ownership of express and economic mpanies is an imperative necessity as shown by the commission's ruling," argues Representative Lewis, co-author of the Goeke bill, to this end.

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"The commission's order is an argument for the bill, but the order does not reach the farmers, and cannot be made to do so. In any event, it will probably he held up for years in the courts. The relation of express companies to their traffic is purely parasitic and regulations cannot be made to secure relief. Inere is but one remedy for human or transportation parasites, and that is to eliminate them entirely."

Representative Lewis advances the only possible solution to the problem of "recu-

Representative Lewis advances the only possible solution to the problem of "regulating" the express companies. Any attempt to temporize would indubitably he met by legal quibble, continued subterfuze, flagrant mendacity and an eel-like evasion of any or all rulings made with intent to curtail their piracies and wholesale pocket-picking.

Courts Owned by the Express Com-

Wielding, as they do, an oligarchic power over the courts of the country, the legal "interpretation" of legislative enact-ments directed toward the "regulation" of charges, sones, etc., would prove a joy forever to the express barons.

failure. We have had pli examples of this abortive t late faice comedies enacts fication of the holpolloi, in Jim, Oily John and Th played the acreamingly fun-lains.

The villains are still I

people instead of in the is gang of buccaneers. Then, and then only, square deal and incides

forever to the express barons.

The attempt to bring their business exist, that is all-within the sone of honesty, fair dealing Man).

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THE STRIKER

They thought him wrong, the tools of vile oppression,
They cursed him for the strength that made him fight. By callous means they conjured his sup-

His body, soul and spirit they would

From manhood they would starve him to a slave nor flinched amid oppr

He kept his way, nor heeded how bought his brother to be his un

doing, The criuging sneak their mess of pot tige took,

His shrunken, miser soul itself pursuing;

'Neath Mammon's chains the wretch
with terror shook.

With hellish wit they goaded him to And all the power of ill-made gain they

brought To break his spirit, chafe his honor's quiet, And when he murmured they would

Pray God that Mammon's brood may yet slaves; But by renouncing gold, the world's high

treason, Prove them be men, not profit-making knaves.

J. M. P., in Maoriland Worker.

A SUGGESTION

Editor of The Call: During a conversation with Mr. R. C. Beadle, executive secretary of the Men's League for Woman Suffrage, recently, regarding the parade now being arranged by the league for next November, I made tue league for next November, I made the suggestion, which was heartily ap-proved by Mr. Beadle, that we try to-organise a "bleyele squad" to take part in the parade. By "bleyele squad" I mean a number of men in sympathy with the sufference of

men in sympathy with the sufframent, say about twenty-five, when on bicycles, decorated with trage colors, would ride five a

CHARITY AT HOME

Judged by a number of political signs, [tion, then all we can tell Mr. Wilso Weedrow Wilson should be the next resident of the United States.

No doubt Mr. Wilson, being a scholar as well as a politician, will do the best he can to cover all manner of public people (as the cartoonist has pictured it questions and dispose of them to the satisfaction of a plurality of the voters

That is to say, he will by no means say the final word upon such vexatious problems as the tariff. One of the rea-sons he will not do so is that the tariff is a perpetual bone of contention among the old members of the two old parties and it would be nothing short of cruelty to deprive them of the sole consolution

timidly, if at all, and are by no means

And we think such men as Woodrow Wilson know that much, even if they are only feeling their way along to the in-

The heart of the puzzle, of course, is: How to curb the power of the predatory interests: how to restore this government and this nation to the people who in-

ally, how is the business of the nation

so arranged that the by products will be eliminated, or, what is another way of putting the same thing, turned to useful

But Mr. Wilson is too scholarly a gentleman to solve the political puzzle by inserting the Socialist key. He has too great a respect for ancient fore to drop the political economists of the fifteenth century in favor of such a modern as Karl Marx:

No the best we may expect from Mr. Wilson is some acheme of regulation of corporations whereby the State is given knowledge of the more or less nearly accurate facts of menopolized business so that it can exercise some sort of supervision.

hion.

And it also goes without mying that it. Wilson has too great a respect for natitutions as they are to tolerate the totion of reducing the actual income of he capitalist class.

But if it is to be governmental regula-

tion, then all we can tell Mr. Wilson is that charity begins at home.

No State has made it easier for combinations of wealth to be formed, for wealth to be concentrated into fewer hands, for corporations to ride roughshod over the prostrate form of the common recoile (as the extroonist has nictured it).

than Mr. Wilson's own State of New And Mr. Wilson has been Governor o the State of New Jersey. And Mr. Wil-son has had a rare opportunity to show of what stuff he is made in the matter of

government's exercising a strong arm over the corporations. And Mr. Wilson has done just exactly what a loyal tool of the corporations would have done in his place-absolutely nothing.

The only time the strong arm of the State has been called into requisition has been when workingmen have had the temerity to go out on strike against the exactions of the corporations.

And Mr. Wilson has acted toward laborings as any loval tool of the composition.

just as any loyal tool of the corporations might have done.

All of which is as it should be, considering Mr. Wilson's politics. But let there be no misunderstanding about what

the Democratic party will do to the rul-ing oligarchy of wealth should Mr. Wil-sou be President. Mr. Wilson will do about what Mr. Taft has done. He may even aspire do what Mr. Roosevelt has done or wo

do. (
It is a beautiful game of hide and seek the old parties are playing, but the corporations are "it," and will reman IT so long as the old parties are in the

SHE DIDN'T LIKE TO TELL

A colored woman of generous propor-tions was on the witness stand the other day and she made such a good witness for the plaintiff that the attorney for the defense planned to throw "cold water" on what she said by finding fault with her "Let me see, you have been arrested haven't you?" the attorney asked on cross

"Don't care to 'scuss thwat mattab,"

"But you must answer the question."
the attorney told her. "The law requires
you to answer whether you care to or "Well, I sin't been 'r

she said reluctantly.
"Tell us what that was for."
"Now look a heah." said the

satisfaction. "What is your husband name?" And she told him. "And who is his business?"

"It's a prize fitsh." she said, and the cross-eramination alruptly ended and general metriment.