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### By BEN HANFORD.

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ant Union Printers, and all the

In an article in The Call some months ago I noted that about reveal in advance what preparations to enty-five hundred daily papers are published in the United States d Canada, a few, in the great cities, being printed in foreign langes. Of the thousands of English dailies, three, including the New ork Call, supported the Socialist party at the last election. With at small representation in the daily press of the country, the Solist party last year polled 424,000 votes—certainly a good showing the power, influence and character of the Socialist Press. Taken its entirety, the Socialist Press-daily, weekly, monthly-is about e most potent thing in present world history.

With all those votes, however, we did not elect a single Congress-. Of the seven Congressmen elected in Louisiana last year, four not receive 4,000 votes each. One was elected by a vote of 3,177. The total vote of the seven was much less than ten per cent of the answer these statements. ote of the Socialist party. With our 424,000 votes we did not capre a single place in the national legislature. Last November, with ver 43,000 votes in New York we did not gain a single member of accusations or not, and I know that I state Legislature. We shall have to wait till next year to get a do not and will not. e State Legislafure. We shall have to wait this best of the last of removals and deaths of the last of removals and deaths with the registration lists of last York and other State legislatures.

In New York City this year's campaign will be the greatest the In New York City this year's campaign will be the greatest the "I won't answer such questions as ocialist party has ever made. I shall try to write about it in detail that about the details of my office. I am running this office." declared cometime to time. But just now I must write about the New York Lea The Socialist campaign never stops. Except the Socialist arty, The Call is going to be the greatest factor in the city cam-There will be men who will vote the Socialist ticket this ar for the first time. Some of them were made Socialists by The Call the day after the last election. The Call teaches Socialism all In the morning until 6 o'clock the next morning. I do not say this for publication, however, as I don't want to

Up to this time The Call has been handicapped by all be insurcontable financial difficulties. Those difficulties are now going to
removed. We are going to remove them. When I say We,
ider, I mean y-o-u and myself. To lift the load of debt that has
wented The Call from doing its great work, and that has at times
the its appear that its very life would end, and to provide means Call will teach Socialism every day in the year.

for improvement in many parts of the paper, y-o-u and I are going to formed that the public and the reading to get busy. You and I shall work one day for The Call. You are information about the conduct of his office, and would be interested in a shall to give to The Call O-n-e D-a-y-'s W-a-g-e-s. And that One Wages is going to place The Call on a self-sustaining basis. is going to enable The Call to become the great paper that we anything further, except that there would be a clean election, and that he and it to be. It is going to enable us to reap the benefits of the est, sacrifice and experience of the year that has passed into Call was "glad to see newspaper men, and to reply to their questions at all ry. Reader, send y-o-u-r One Day's Wage to The Call, 442 times. arl street, New York City. Mark your letter Wage Fund. Send at once, reader. It is needed for itself, and it will encourage others. have told you that all sums will be acknowledged from day to day the first page, and that later they will be simultaneously printed The Call Wage Fund Souvenir Edition. That copy of The Call The Call Wage Fund Souvenir Education.

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### TRAIN KILLS BOY

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HACKENBACK, N. J., Sept. 15 .-- In ting to jump off the 6:50 72 State street, was killed. As hear

ground, when help arrivalided say was "Oh, my legs."
her of his legs was injured. The and crops.
In consequence of the wide area in consequence affected the Mexican government is called upon to shoulder a burden for called upon to shoulder a burden for my legs in its mot prepared just now. course. His father, Henry is a mason and contractor. ity Physician G. Howard Mcoromer W. W. Curry, of will hold an inquest

15,000 DEAD IN FLOODS

ties to That Number. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 15 .-- A

report today from Monterey, Mexico Tork at Central avenue tonight fully 20,000 starving and homeless ones.

There is a great deal of relief work could be learned he missed his foot-and swung under the trucks. The tim was disemboweled, besides hav-the left arm cut off. As he lay the ground, when help arrived, all could say was "Oh, my legs."

There is a great of Mexico. In addition to the extremely heavy toll of lives collected, to say nothing of the immense property damage, hun-dreds of square miles upon which there once stood happy communities have been swept clear of both houses

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which is now greater in the outlying
section rather than in the cities
which have rail connection.

# **ANSWER CHARGES**

Sapt. of Elections Will Give No Information About the Work of This Office.

### NOTHING TO SAY ON KENWOOD

Confines Himself to Generalities and Refuses to Answer Any Specific Questions.

\$1.00

when interviewed resterday by a there as usual, and after writing a reporter of The Cail, State Superin- letter, began telling George McKeever, tendent of Elections William Leary information segarding the present it state of its work.

31 Bowery, the notorious "hotel" drink. wned by the city of New York and to tenants who have used it as a

barracks for repeaters at election and as a disorderly resort at other times Sperintendent Leary confined him-self to generalities and would not say from the fifty-seven rooms of the Kenwood and the readers of The Call want to know if this will happen

"No illegal voting will be per-mitted," replied Leary, "but I cannot

### Will Not Reply.

registration lists. Do you wish to termined tomorrow make any reply to this statement?"

asked the reporter.

"I do not. I shall not reply to tem.

"But these are very grave charges, and have been read by a great many and have been read by a great many people. If your office has nothing to conceal, it will take but a moment to conceal, it will take but a moment to conceal, it will take but a moment to think you would wish to reply to

"You may think all you like, but I

### Says His Office Works Hard.

"Would you mind telling what the "I have no regular office hours. On some occasions near election I have worked at this office from 9 o'clock

but he could not be persuaded to say

### Leary's Record.

Leary is an old friend of ex-Presi dent Roosevelt, and it is said that last year, through the influence of the President, he secured information about hundreds of thousands of ades from the Postoffice Depart

tive use of them. that Superintendent Leary had man-sized to expend upward of \$200,000. The result was just two convictions

(Continued on page 2.)

### ON SATURDAY.

The first comprehensive and trustworthy account of how the great capitalists of America acquired their wealth, giving all the facts, without distortion or suppression, but with the correct social interpretation, is Gustavus Myers' "History of the Great American Fortunes."

This invaluable work is now running serially in The Call. The next instalment will be

published on Saturday. Read it from week to week and be informed!

### JOBLESS, ENDS LIFE

Cyanide of Potassium.

David W. Clark, a one time travel-ng salesman for Flood & Conklin arnish manufacturers, at 182 Chestnut street, Newark, early yesterday committed suicide by taking cyanide of potsssium in a glass of seltzer, at the Hotel Prince George. Clark was too old and he had been discharged, to give way to a younger man. It is said that one of the Conklin

boys has been covering some of the territory which Clark formerly cov-

Clark died before a doctor reached

"Have taken cyanide of potassium. Reason, business failure, also failure who is taking a course of anthrop-of health. Please notify my brother, ology, psychology and English at Co-Dr. A. M. Clark, Alder Creek, Oneida lumbla University, with the ultimate county, N. Y. If he is not at above address he can be found at his home in Youngstown, Ohio. Please have my endy prepared for cremation.

Eurly yesterday morning he went there as usual, and after writing a the bartender, about his lack of emrefused to reply to the charges made a glass of whisky with seltzer on the against his office, and would give no side, and as he drank remarked that was his last glass. McKeever though

thought he meant the When asked what he intended to do to prevene colonizing at the Kenwood, his seltzer before swallowing the

### CAR MEN MAY STRIKE

Quaker City Trolley Workers Have Grievances Against Company.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—After the grievance committee of the local car men's union confers with Charles O. Kruger or another offici Philadelphia Rapid Transit official of the tomorrow, arrangements will be made

"It is said that the preliminary the Lippincott building. 12th and Fil-work of your office is so far behind bert streets, that a mass meetthat it will be impossible for you to make a proper investigation of the been decided upon yet. It may be deermined tomorrow afternoon or night.

The car men said their principal

grievance is on the "swing run" sys-tem, which the traction company stories on rumors and hung on such agreed to abolish when the articles of phrases as 'it is said.' 'It is reported.' agreement were signed during the re'it is expected' and other such exprescent car strike. Whether another cent car strike. Whether another atrike will be called in the near future is an open question.

### 8 KILLED IN WRECK

Collision Between Freight and Passenger Trains Has Fatal Resuit.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 15 .-Eight persons were killed in a col-lision today between a passenger train bound for Memphis and a freight, two miles from this city, on the Nash-ville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railville, road. road. The collision, it is reported, was due to a misunderstanding of orders.

The killed were:
William Morgan, Nashville, traveling engineer; Joseph Gower, Nashville, engineer of the passenger train; Jesse Tarkington, Nashville, engineer of the head brakeman of the freight train; Joseph Roach, Nashville, express mes-senger; T. Whited, Nashville, fireman;

W. S. Stalcup, of Martin, mail clerk; L. T. Balley of Martin, mail clerk. Ellis Martin, Nashville, cor of freight train, was injured.

The freight train caught fire and three of the doad were held for a long time under the wreck. Eight persons were injured.

### TO VOTE FOR PEACE

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—That the wag agreement decided upon by the offi-cials of the street car companies and representatives of the street car men's union is in harmony with the desires of the men, and that a settlem the difficulties is near was the declara-tion of union leaders today.

The attitude of the men and the anxiety expressed for the vote of toote on the proposition made by W. D Makon, international president of the union, and the rallway officials, are in-terpreted to mean that the employes are in favor of a speedy settlement.

### LEGISLATORS UPHELD

German Socialist Congress Appro-Acts of Its Reichstag Members.

LEIPSIC, Sept. 15.—After a long in supporting the government's sec-cession duties during the debates of financial reform, the action of the So cialist members of the Reichstag approved by a substantial majority at the Socialist party congress today. A resolution was adopted demanding an equitable arrangement of th electoral districts, and three instea years as the legislative period

The congress also declared against indirect taxation.

### BIG FIRE IN PORTLAND.

PORTLAND. Ore., Sept. 15.—The plant of the Portland flouring mill was destroyed by a fire today, caused by an explosion of dust collected on the quxth floor. The warehouse and elevator were saved, but the contents were water-soaked. The loss is \$400,-000, half covered by insurance. The mill was one of the largest on the coast, and exported most of its product to the Orient.

### **ESKIMOS SAY THAT COOK REACHED POLE**

Letters From Them Received by Danish Girl in This City Corroborate the Doctor's Statement.

Strong 'evidence that the Eski of the polar region believe Dr. Frederick Cook did reach the North Pole him. In his pocket Coroner Acritelli at the time he says he did was given found the following note:

"To the Coroner of New York:

"Gerda Sebbelov, a young Danish girl, Gerda Sebbelov, a young Danish girl, who is taking a course of anthrop idea of teaching in Greenland.

Miss Sebbelov was formerly tutor in the family of Konrad Duge, factor in a Danish trading post at Upperna-Eskimos, traveling from, post to post with her employers. She became well acquainted with the Eskimos, nursing

their sick and teaching them.
"I have received letters from those
of my Eskimo friends who know how to write in which they speak of Dr. Cook's having reached the pole. These letters were written and received by me long before Dr. Gook himself made the announcement. The Eskimos write me that Dr. Cook did reach the pole at the time he now claims he did. News agong the Eskimos travels fast, and if Dr. Cook had not reached the pole, my friends would never have written me that he

#### Letters Written Before Cook Returned

"Please remember that these letters for a mass meeting of the trolley men to the outside world. to discuss the asserted grievances against the traction company.

It was stated today at the head-quarters of the trolley men's union in the Lieutente to the trolley men's union in the Lieutente the highest building 12th and Fildetails of the trip that Dr. Cook himif Cook had got to the pole.

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"From Denmark some of my friends written me that Dr. Cook did tow his data to our scientific men at that they have declared without alification that he could be seen to be seen the Madre de Dios River and the Acre, through which the Tehuamano and Buyamaro rivers flow.

This tract embers of the seen t show his data to our scientific men and that they have declared without square kilometers and was discovered qualification that he got to the pole. This would contradict all the stories now in possession of prosperous inthat Dr. Cook had not shown his dustries there. The entire upper course

that Dr. Cook had not shown his records, but my friends say he did.

"Commander Peary was unsports, manifice in declaring Dr. Cook waters to the confluence with the River Heath is awarded to Peru.

"The modification embodied in this agreement is but a slight deviation My Eskimo friends say he did. If from the award made by Argentina should have notified the scientific societies, and not the world at farge."

Miss Sebbelov, who has been nick.

Miss Schbelov, who has been nick-named Niviarssiak, or Red Lady, by the Eskimos, refused to make public the letters she had received, declaring they were written to her in confidence,

and she did not care to make then Miss Sebbelov declared she did not know either Dr. Cook or Comma Peary, and had no interest whatever in their controversy.

Official Welcome to Cook in Doubt. Although Dr. Cook will probably be atthough Dr. greeted unofficially when he reaches New York, an official welcome will not be extended unless Mayor McClellan takes up the matter favorably upon his return from his up-state trip. Acting Mayor Mc-Gowan said yesterday that no official action had been taken to prepare for welcoming the explorer home, al-though he had called the matter to

departure.
"It is the old story," said McGowan, "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country, and among his in his own country, and among his sea. The

Mayor McClellan's attention before his

Arctic Club dinner and reception are going on apace, and the affair prom-ises to be a success. The banquet will occur at the Waldorf-Astoria on the evening of September 23, two days after Dr. Cook's expected arrival.

### Bridgman Won't Be Sociable.

Whether the Roosevelt, now bringing Commander Peary home from the North Pole trip, will appear in the Hudson-Fulton parade will depend apparently on Herbert Bridgman apparently on Herbert I secretary of the Peary Club.

Bridgman, who first applied for place in the line for the Roosevelt. is said to have declared the vessel would not take part if the schooner John R. Bradley, which took Cook orth, were to appear.

Commander Peary, asked concern-ing the matter, at Battle Harbor, said that if Bridgman was correctly quoted voiced the opinion of the Peary Arctic Club and that would be Peary's also. If the Roosevelt should ge in the parade Peary would com-

#### Peary Denies "Cook Dead" Story. ST. JOHN, N. F., Sept. 15 .- A mes-

sage received here this afternoof from Battle Harbor declares Con mander Peary today denied the repor current in Denmark that he had posted notices along the coast of Green-land that Dr. Cook was dead, using these notices as a pretext for com mandeering Dr. Cook's supplies. He added that he would have nothing more to say at this time regarding

Dr. Cook's claims.

Commander Peary said today that the flag which he unfuried at the pole was the one his wife made for him fifteen years ago, and which he had carried on all his Arctic trips in the hope that some day he might unfurilt at the top of the world.

The flag was a torn one Every

The flag was a torn one. Every time he went to the pole he tore a piece from it and left it at the point

### SAY HE POISONED WIFE

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 18 J. E. Sayre, of Richmond County who was arrested last night upon th charge of having administered a deatl potion to his child bride, a girl of fourteen years, to whom he had bee married only two weeks, is on the verge of madness in his-cell in the county jail, where he is being held awaiting trial for the murder of the girl. Gravest fears are felt for the sanity of the young man by the phy

sicians who have examined him.

The allegation is made by the au thorities that Sayre gave poison to his bride, with whom he had eloped, following a romantic courthip, and in opposition to the wishes of the parents of the girl, on the ground that the man was intemperate. Sayre is said to have been under the influence of liquor when he administered the potion that caused the death of his wife. The child wife, who is the daughter of a minister, died in a hospital after the most horrible suffer

ing. Mrs. Sayre was taken ill shortly after the arrival of herself and hur band at a local hotel. The man said to have left the hotel while his wife was still in a dying condition presumably for the purpose of leav-ing the city. His arrest followed immediately prior to the death of the girl. He was held without bail, pendgiri. He was held without bail, pend-ing her condition, but was not al-loyed to see her again. The father of Mrs. Sayre arrived immediately following her death. Sayre claims that the death of his wie was due to an

### DISPUTE SETTLED

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sent. 15 -Terms of the agreement that is not being concluded between Peru and Bo livia, regarding their boundary dis

### AERONAUTS ARRESTED

Daring Flight Across Adriatic S Strangely Rewarded.

ROME, Sept. 15 .- Commander Box saline, of the Italian navy, and Signors Usuelli and Nicoli, two of the best known aeronauts in Italy, were ar rested in Austria today at the com-pletion of one of the most daring bal-loon flights on record, a flight from Venice across the Adriatic Ses to Aus-

received but it is presumed that they are charged with being military spies. The arrest will be thoroughly investigated and it is possible that it may lead to international complications.

The three aeronauts had long contemplated a trip across the Adriatic

templated a trip across the Adriatic and they made the ascent at Venice when the wind was blowing straight to sea. The flight covered more than

### SCABS UNDER GUARD

Strike of Glass Workers at Jeanet Th. Resembles McKees Rocks.

JEANETTE, Pa., Sept. 15 .- Acording to the strike leaders here ohditions in the big fence-inclosed window glass works are much the same as they were during the strike at McKees Rocks. The scabs, it is reported, are kept

guard, sleep on bare cots and od is largely canned stuff that This is given out by a few of the

strikebreakers who were taken into the works under promises that they claim were not carried out, the striking cutters say.

Company officials craim that the

Company officials craim that the flattening and cutting departments are being operated, but the strikers say that is only a bluff.

### **WEAVERS WIN STRIKE**

Fall River Cotton Operatives Get 5 Per Cent Wage Incres

FALL RIVER. Mass., Sept. 15. The strike of the 5,000 operatives o the M. C. D. Borden mills, of this city, which began on Monday, was de-clared off today because of an offer of a permanent increase of 5 per cent in wages. All the mills will reopen

tory for the weavers, who number about 1,000 of those who went out, and who were the only hands who

asked for an increase.

The weavers claimed that the material was so bad that they could not make fair wages.

### 5,000 Men Quit Because Company Insists on Retaining Scales as Bosses.

### SCHOENVILLE GREATLY EXCITE

Forty Deputy Sheriffs on Guard Works-President Wise Expects Early Adjustment.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 15 .-- A oday, when 5,000 men employed the company refused to go to and gathered around the entrance the works

The strike is based upon the mand that all the bosses and osses who were strikebreaker ployed at the plant be discharge the company.

By 1 o'clock the strike became eral. All the workmen, nu over 5,000, had left the plant, and departments were closed down. C. A. Wise, chairman of the

rs' executive committee, expres belief that he would soon have among the men and expects an adjustment of the trouble At the offices of the compan

tated that no grievances had presented and nothing official known of the new movement. The strike caused much exc in and about School vas no demonstration aside fre

made to interfere with them. forty deputy sheriffs are still on men, imported during the late strik

## in the capacity of bosses. One of the agreements by which the big strike was settled was that all of the im-ported scabs should be disoharged. BILL ON THE ROAD

His Corpulence Has Interesting T Spending "Vacation" Money.

### By I. TYGEAR.

(Staff Correspondent of The Call.) SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 15,-T apital of the United States railed age at 7:30, after a jount of abo 225 miles with His Corpulence wearled after having suffered slarge volumes of friendly gas

large volumes of friendly gas it cape on the way from Spring Mass.

The \$25,000 set aside by Confor this long jaunt of the gevern of the gentlemen that own Amerinone to much for the purpose, i lag by the character of the men are escorting His Corpulence, voice of content, around the con Besides being helped by Sei Crane, of the Bay State, Big Bill s

votes.

The private car of The Oracle a Injunctions has been besieged be curious, slaves and respectable sciences all day. In fact, the itinerar today consisted of five gas exhaust seven hundred and seventy-nine word of praise, one hundred references the family tree of His Corpuleus five fixed smiles for cheering must tudes of human machines, five way of thanks and one grand bounce is glavis who tattled on somebod

bulation of the Guy'ment.

REDUCED FOR FALSE ARREST

Alexander Nicolay, a detective, recently arrested as a suspicious person Nicholas T. Blackwell, fr., the fourteen-year-old son of a Dallas (Texas) editor, was yesterday fined ten days' pay by Police Commissions Baker, and transferred to the Leonard Commissions States, and transferred to the Leonard Commissions States, and transferred to the Leonard Commissions States of Commissions

## WOULD YOU THINK IT POSSIBLE

ome Call reasons, their papier duty to help their papier a few words?

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## PART-TIME SYSTEM STEEL TRUST THUG BAD, SAY PRINCIPALS SLAYS TIN STRIKER

possible-Poor Children Condemned to the Street

ording to several school princi le who were interviewed yesterday by a reporter of The Call, the "parte" system established in the pubac schools of this city, due to the congestion and the lack of accommoda ons, is more serious in its injurious effect on the children's education than is generally believed.

Some principals discussed the situation reluctantly, fearing they would be quoted. They even went as far as mising the disadvantages of a part-time" education. The macrity. pwever, were bold in denouncing the me by which so vast an army of children are robbed of their full-day chooling. In such cases the reporter was asked not to print the name when quoting the opinions of those who oke, as it is against the rule of the partment to talk "for print."

"The part-time system is certainly sury hard on the child," said the principal of a large school in the Bronz. "All the subjects—a full day's work piled up, and the various lessons re swallowed/one after the other without a chance to digest. The little ones annot be expected to remember their one subject to another. It is natural to forget a subject when many others are placed on the top of it in quick suppagation." ns when they have to hurry

Teaching Slipshod

Teaching Silpanot.

The school influence is impaired by the part time system," said another principal of the same district. The regular day is broken up, the lessons are given in a hurry, and the most important feature of school life, the little individual attention, is almost the little individual attention at the little indiv eliminated. Our system, at entirely eliminated. Our system, at the best, is based on the hurry-up len and with overcrowded class-rooms and part-time arrangements it

rooms and part-time arrangements it becomes a mere automatic machine which defeats its own end."

A motherly looking principal of a school on the East Side had much to say on the effect the part-time system has on those poor homes which the wamen help to maintain.

'In this neighborhood there are hundred of women who are forced to

"In this neighborhood there are hundred of women who are forced to go to work. When the children are given a full day in school she feels at ease and can stay away from home without suffering the many horrible thoughts that enter's mother's mind when she leaves her children behind

Condemned to the Street.

The part-time arrangement robs of this slight comfort. The children are sent home at half past twelve, or, if they are in afternoon classes, do not come until 1 oclock. Where is she to leave them? They are condemned to the street and are subdemned to the street and are sub-ject to the vilest environment. In many instances the mother is forced to give up her work and if this is im-possible, she is sure to become a ner-rous wreck and may finally break down with the worry about the eafety of her children." In one school in the Bronx there

are as many as sixteen classes on part time and the classes are crowded to suffocation. Some classes have seventy-five on the register, some have sixty, and very few have less.

Principals Disagree.

One principal, who was anxious to hide the present disagreeable school situation, said that, though the average classroom in his school reached fifty it was not so bad, brouse he considered forty an ideal sized class. the principal of a Yorkville who is perhaps the oldest made profession, was told of this int he had the following to

The principal who said that his favorite class is one of forty pupils must have taught school twenty years ago. At that time it was possible to attend to so many, but it is not pos-

sible to do so now.

'The class of today is made up of many nationalities, and more individual attention is required. Twenty years ago the entire class was one body, all the pupils spoke one lan-guage. But now there are more for-eigners, and though the foreign chiltrious, they are not sufficiently acquainted with the vernacular to grasp the meaning of everything the teacher calls for an international health consularations and definitions before they understand the meaning of FEWER FATAL ACCIDENTS. dren are intelligent, bright and indus-

The principal said that he considered twenty-five an ideal class, because under the present trying conditions it is impossible to reach more than that number.

The average classroom today, he

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Proper School Influence Becomes Im- Scab Herder at New Castle Resents Workers' Jeers With Bullet. Hirelings Arrested.

> NEWCASTLE, Pa., Sept. 15.—Theo-dore Otto, a tin mill worker and a striker, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded by one of nnected with the American Shee connected with the American Steet and Tin Plate Company's plant this afternoon. Otto was taken to the Newcastle Hospital. and Chief of Police John Eberle arrested Frank Pelton and Frank Smith, mill police-

The mill policemen were taking some scabs into the Greer plant of the company and the strikers jeered at them. Two shots were fired into the rowd of strikers and the bullet struck Otto in the breast.

John Bishton and John James, two

strikers, were badly beaten after the shooting by some of the company

#### WORLD RECORDS FALL

Irish-American Athletes Do Great Work at Montreal Meet.

MONTREAL, Sept. 15.—At the the Amateur Athletic Federation held on the M. A. A. A. grounds this after-noon two world's records and three Canadian records were broken

In the 880 yards Emilio Lunghi, of the Irish-American A. C., by doing the distance in 1 minute 52 4-5 seconds, broke the world's record made by C. H. Kilpatrick in New York in 1895 by three-fifths of a second.

In the discus throw Martin J. Sheri dan, of the Irish-Americans, in a great throw made a distance of 139 feet 10 ½ inches, beating the previous world's record of 138 feet 10 inches. J. P. Sullivan, of the Irish-Americans, broke the Canadian three mile record by doing the distance in 14:58 3-5, being 10 2-5 seconds faster than the record held by Longboat.

W. C. Robins, of the Irish-Americans, broke the Canadian record of

49 seconds for the 440 yards by doing

Boston, 9; Montreal, 7.

### PROBE REBATE CASE

Federal Grand Jury Gets After Rallroad and Steamship Lines.

The federal grand fury began yes-terday an investigation into the al-leged violation of the Sherman antitrust law, the Elkins anti-rebate law and the Dingley tariff act by several transatiantic and South American steamship lines, which are accused of

steamship lines, which are accused of accepting rebates from railroads on shipments of foreign freight.

Assistant United States Attorney Crim, who is making the investigation, declined to make any statement yesterday, nor would be divulge the names of the witnesses who had been away the called to testify before the or would be called to testify before the Holland-American line were present at the preceedings yesterday.

The present investigation is the equal to the proceedings before the interstate Commerce Commission nterstate Commerce Commission rought against the Hamburg-Ameri can Packet Company by the Cosmo politan Shipping Company, of Phila delphia, charging a pool with certain railroads derogatory to its interests and in violation of the anti-trust and anti-rebate laws.

### TO FUMIGATE CZAR

International Demand That Russi Take Steps to Stamp Out Cholera.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 15 .- An inter nent Dutch physicians, who charge the Czar with responsibility not only for the spread of cholera in his own country but with its introduction into other countries. The Nieue Courant declares that the

lack of sanitary regulations in Rus-sia is endangering the health of the world. The presence of cholera in world. The presence of cholera in Holland now is due to Russian negli-

### FEWER FATAL ACCIDENTS.

Sumber of Accidents on Railroad Smaller Than Last Year.

Compared with the month of August, 1908, the month of August, 1909, showed a reduction in the list of deaths and other casualties on the railroads and street railways of Greater New York.

The total number of accidents for August, 1909, was 5,049, as against 5,314 for August, 1908. The largest number of those, as usual, were occasioned by negligence in alighting from cars. The number of these accidents is always greater in the summer months, when open cars are operated. Persons injured in the above acci-dents in 1903 were 3,327, showing a

reduction of 12 in number over the reports for August, 1908. Passengers injured numbered 2,310 and 2,281 in August of 1909 and 1908 respectively. Forty-four persons were killed in August, 1909, and 31 in August, 1908.

NEWARK GIRL KILLED BY CARS.

Ida Smith, thirteen years, of 247 Norfolk street, Newark, N. J., was run over and killed by a trolley car in front of her home last night. She was playing with a girl and boy who live in her house and Ida was crossing the street to get some pebbles. The trolley crew were arrestd and the Bronx, New York, attempted to late parold to appar in court today.



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### POLICE MAKE ARREST

Suspected Murderer of Utica Children Now in Custody.

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- The police tonight arrested the man who they believe shot Theresa Procopio and Ferdinando In fusino to death in a ravine

in this city, last Sunday night, after the two children, together with Fannie Infusino, had been lured from their home on Bleecker street.

The prisoner is Michele Ribbo, thirty-five, who formerly boarded with R. Glavis. chief of the Field Division the Procopic family, but who recently of the General Land Office, with headleft there, it is stated, after a slight quarters at Seattle, Wash., and he disagreement with the head of the

Michele Rizzo, the name given by the

scription furnished my the Infusino girl fits the prisoner in every detail, and they add that they are convinced they have the man for whose capture rewards aggregating over \$3,000 have

the murderer, but he is extremely nervous, and half an hour after he had been locked up was in a state bordering on collapse. Despite the positive belief of the police that the prisoner is the person for whom they have been searching day and night since early last Monday the matter cannot be definitely determined before tomorrow morning, when Rizzo wi taken to Paxton Hospital and fronted with Fannie Infusino.

### MEXICO UNEASY

Although Independence Celebratic Begins Quietly, Diaz Is Worried.

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 15 .- Although trouble was expected in Mexico on the occasion of the celebration of the birthday anniversary of General Porfirio Diaz today and at-tending the Mexican independence celebrations tomorrow, none took

exciting things experienced.

.Tomorrow is the ninety-ninth anniniversaries.

"precautionary" manner the different communities.

### TWO KILDED IN GUN FIGHT.

Men Fight, Cause Not Known Dead at First Shot.

NEOSHOMO. Miss. Sept. 5.—A double killing resulted this morning from a fight with revolvers between Justice Guy Orders Oily Governor to from a fight with revolvers between Henry Westes, a farmer, and Ben Marshall on the streets of Newtonia, a village twelve miles east of here. Neither of the men lived iong enough to tell what the quarrel was that led to take the testimony of Governor Charles N. Haskell, of Oklahoma, in Charles N. Haskell, of Oklahoma, in Suit brought by George W. Saul

Charles N. Haskell, of Okianoma, in a suit brought by George W. Saul against the Lake Erie and Western City stock yards. Marshall came from a good family in Newtonia, but of recent years had borne a bad reputation.

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### WRIGHT IN ZEPPELIN III.

Wright, Prince August William of sented by Prussia, and the Duke of Saxe-Coburs, landed here safely this afternoon from Schupp. the airship Zeppelin III., after a flight from Frankfort. The journey was accomplished without the slightest un-toward incident, and the American aviator was enthusiastic in his comment on the Zeppelin type of dirigible

### MANIAC FLEES TO WOODS.

WINSTED, Conn., Sept. 15,—Seized with a fit of violent insanity at his home in Grantville early today, James Clayton, aged thirty-eight, single, fied into the woods, shouting that he was going to heaven.

Taft Upholds Ballinger in Conservation More Than 1,300 Unfortunates Controversy-Pinchot May Be Forced to Resign.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- President Taft upholds Richard A. Ballinger. Secretary of the Interior, on all points involved in the Ballinger-Pinadviser is set forth at length in a tice to be "distressing and intolerable. letter written to Secretary Ballinger and given out by Taft on his special train this afternoon.

The letter contains no direct reference to Gifford Pinchot, head of the Bureau of Forestry, but reading between the lines, the meaning is so plain that Pinchot may feel that he conducted following publication in the can no longer continue in the ser-Taft, so his friends say, would regret very much to lose Pinchot, but he felt that the time had come for him to take a decided stand in the controversy.

Taft, himself, denies that there has been any backsliding from the de-clared policy of the Roosevelt administration in favor of a conservation of national resources. Without bringing in any direct contrast he makes t plain that several things done by the Roosevelt administration along the lines of the conservation were without the authority of law, but that the disease." the present administration intends to keep absolutely within the statutes That has been Secretary Ballinger's answer all along to the contentions of Pinchot and his friends that he is out of sympathy with the Roosevelt pol-icy in favor of corporate and individ-President Taft thus upholds Ballin-

ger as against Pinchot. He argues for all, that there is no tangible evidence save is made suspicion in the charges made by L recommends that Glavis be dismissed ousehold.

Fannie Infusino, lying in Paxton lospital, suffering from bullet wounds officer, Secretary Ballinger. Glavis In 48 3-b seconds.

In the hammer throw Flannagan broke the Canadian record. The Irishbroke the Canadian record. The Irishbroke the Canadian record. The Irishbroke the Canadian process of the honors of the man who murdered her the meet, the standing by points being:

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The process of the General Land office the meet, the standing by points being: Dennett, and Chief of the Field Servrisoner.

The police state tonight that the decalled Cunningham group of coal land claims in Alaska. Glavis specifically insinuates that

Secretary Ballinger, while a govern-ment employe, tried to expedite the obtaining of patents for coal lands in Alaska for claimants who had been Rizzo is silent beyond denying he is clients of his before he entered of-

How the Scrap Started.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. - The criticisms of Secretary Ballinger's con-duct of the Interior Départment, which President Taft has been considering for several weeks, grew out of his administration of certain pub-lic lands in the West upon which are located available power sites. Almost immediately after Taft's inauguration Ballinger threw open to entry a lot of these lands, which had previously een withdrawn from entry by his predecessor, Secretary Garfield, under orders from President Roosevelt. Th conservationists protested, claiming that these sites would thus fall into hands of water power monopo lies. Ballinger held that he was act-ing entirely within the law, and that the previous withdrawals were allegal. in the absence of direct authorizatio

During the progress of this contro-Information has been received from points all along the Arizona and guiet throughout the day, and that tonight band concerts were the most pronounced illegal by Garfield, were, under instruction from the Interior pronounced illegal by Garfield, were, under instruction from the Interior Department, being expedited to patent, THE HAGUE. Sept. 15.—An international demand upon the Czar, that he enforce more rigid provisions to he enforce more rigid provisions to stamp out the cholera in Russia, is proposed today by Nieue Courant, voicing the views of the most preming nent Dutch physicians, who charge the incline by a heavy shower which the chain and his appoint the incline by a heavy shower which the chain and then questioned attending the two antiversaries.

Troops have been distributed in a precautionary" manner throughout this matter also, holds that his deprecautionary" manner throughout he different communities.

In this matter also, holds that his deprecautionary with mud. The chauffeur was putting on chains on the rear wheels when the car slipped down the incline and went over the law, although an opinion was rendered by Attorney General Wicker-deed as attorney for the claimants. Ballinger, in this matter also, holds that his deed the road slimy with mud. The chauffeur was putting on chains on the case, when the car slipped down the incline and went over the law, although an opinion was rendered by Attorney General Wicker-deed by Attorney sham against the expedition of the cases without full and thorough hearing as to their alleged fraudulent char-

HASKELL TO TESTIFY.

receiver, to the Lake Erie and Westwhich is not controlled by the New York Central.

MANNHEIM, Sept. 15. — Orville is wanted by the defendants, represented, Prince August William of sented, by counsel for the New York russia, and the Duke of Saxe-Coburg. Central. It is to be taken by Berths Schupp, a notary public, at Guthrie, Okla., on October !

At that time, about 1895, Haskell was counsel for Saul. He was a coun-try lawyer when the Ohio Southern reabout 1895, Haskell tained him before & failed.

### LOST LIFE FOR BOAT.

## PRESIDENT ORDERS KEYSTONE PRISON IN REMOVAL OF GLAVIS HORRIBLE CONDITION

**Allegheny Suffering Torments** of the Damned.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- All the Federal prisoners whose removal is practicable have been ordered transferred from the Western penitentiary chot controversy in regard to the con- of Pennsylvania, at Allegheny, owing servation of the national resources to conditions there that are declared The President's support of his Cabinet in a report to the Department of Jus-The report was submitted to the department by C. H. McClassen, of the Department of Prisons and Prisoners, and at once the order of transfer re ferred to was authorized by the At-

Acting Attorney General Wade Ellis gave to the public today the results of the investigation which McGlassen

"The population at the penitentiary on the first of this month was 1,301" said Ellis in a prepared statement. "Of this number more than half are at all times idle and more than half are confined two in a cell. The cells are unusually small and the cots take almost the entire length of each, the moving about being a space eight feet long and eighteen inches wide. There are more than 300 pris oners suffering from tuberculosis and seventy-nine cells are now occupied by those showing advanced stages of

### Place Filled With Vermin.

The prison is filled with vermin of all kinds, although the officials are making an effort to eradicate them. An unusually large number of the prisoners are of the lowest character mentally and morally, and there is but one general mess provided for all. Almost universal complaint is made about the quality of food served, especially the meats. One instance is cited where the

prisoners at the institution rose in a body and hurled their food, plates and other articles at one of the inspectors of the prison and to have called him to witness the quality of the food.
"The Attorney General does not, of

course, assume," says Ellis, "that these unfortunates are known either to the governor of Pennsylvania or to othef authorities having immediate control of penal institutions in that state. A copy of an abstract of the report made by the agent of this de-partment will be sent to the governor and the Board of Inspectors of the penitentiary. It is not intended by this action to assume any official duty in the matter. It is merely intended to call the attention of the proper authorities to a situation as grave and pitiable as to justify prompt and earnest consideration."

About twenty-one federal prisoners are confined at the Westetrn Penitentiary of Pennsylvania. Nearly all of them will be removed at once te Atlanta or Leavenworth.

### **AUTO CRUSHES WOMEN**

Touring Car Kills One and 'Injuries Other in Roll Down Bank.

BUFFALO, Sept. 15 .-- A heavy 60horsepower touring car slipped down the incline at the Eighteen-mile Creek bridge, about two miles from this city, this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and rolled over an eight-foot embankment, turning completely over. Mrs. W. F. Good, of Chicago, who was leaning Side underworld, and mainstay of over the back of the front seat trying; Tammany. He was called to the office, over the back of the front seat trying Tammany. He was called to the office, trying to get hold of the steering it is said, to explain a little matter wheel, was crushed so badly about the that seemed to require attention, and trying to get hold of the steering wheel, was crushed so badly about the chest that she died in a few minutes.

Mrs. J. R. Hoxie, of Chicago, who was in the toneau with her daughter and her son, John Hoxie, has a broken ments under oath in such matters right arm. John Hoxie is not injured, just as the gambler is protected under George Chesman, the chauffeur, says that the car rolled completely over him when it went down the embank-ment. He is not injured.

The car was stalled at the foot of from punishment.

the incline by

### COP GETS SMALL FINE

O'Connor, Who Terrorized Citizen Pays Ten Days Wages for "Fun."

Patrolman William O'Connor, who threatened to kill half a dozen persons in Luchow's restaurant, in Fourteenth street, was fined ten days' pay by Commissioner Baker yesterday.

head waiter. Carl Hartman, ordered was found that between twenty ar bartender and others and drew a gun, which was finally taken from him. In not be found, but no one was discrevengs he arrested Hartman on a covered who could tell who or where charge of violating the excise law, and they were. the case was thrown out by a magis-trate. Several witnesses testified in trate. Several witnesses testified in on these names it was only necessary the most positive manner that the man that the names be placed on the order had acted almost like a maniac, but of arrest list furnished to the police Commissioner Baker considered that a by the superintendent of elections. fine of ten days' pay was sufficient punishment for him.

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### WOMAN SHOT BY COPS

Atlantic City Waitress May Die as Re sult of Row Among Detectives.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 15 .-Miss Rose Stewart, aged twenty-six years, a hotel waitress, was the inno-cent victim of fighting between the local police and the squad of detec tives brought here from Newark by Prosecutor Goldenberg last night to aid him in closing up dens of various

types.

A bullet from one of the revolvers of the detectives, fired over the heads of an excited crowd that had chazed them from the "tenderioin" district to their hotel on South Carolina ave-nue, penetrated the girl's back as she sat on the second story porch of the Cedarcroft Hotel. It is feared that the wound may prove fatal. Three of the detectives are in jail.

with Ferdinand Davis, who was placed at the head of the county detectives by the prosecutor three weeks ago, after the resignation of William Paltsel, county detective.

The alleged insulting of a woman by one of the detectives caused the crowd

of about 500 persons to gather about the Algonquin Hotel. Windows were broken and when the reserve square of police came up in the patrol wago the detectives left the hotel and face the crowd. They then opened fire and one of the bullets struck Miss Stewart in the shoulder. Prosecutor Goldenberg was in the Algonquin when the riot took place and called in the police.

# LEARY WILL NOT

(Continued from page 1.)

In one of these cases the defendant pleaded guilty. In the year previous there were many convictions, and not so much money was needed to obtain them.

Easy for Max Hochstim

Apropos of the failure to secure con victions in proportion to the am of money expended, stories are heard that may account for such a failure. One of these concerns Max Hochstim the notorious organizer of the Eas

that seemed to require attention, and having to do with registration. It must be understood here that the law presents those who make state-ments under oath in such matters. the Dowling law when he testifie before the grand jury against a gamb ling house. The gambler who testi-fies under the Dowling law is immune

tim was sworn and ed against Hochstim, went before the grand jury and had Hochstim in-dicted; well knowing, it is alleged. that the fact that the man had prev that the fact that the man had previously testified under eath in the office of the superintendent of elections granted him immunity. Leary thus satisfied public clamor and subsequently the indictment against Hoch-

stim was dismissed, as a matter of Peculiar Use of Indictme

Another alleged example of the efficiency of the present head of the office by Commissioner Baker yesterday.
O'Connor entered Luchow's in his wasted and the law made ridiculous. shirt sleeves on August 8. When the In one of the lodging house raids it that no one serve him he became wild thirty names of persons registered with anger. He threatened to kill the from the place were not at the ad-

> by the superintendent of elections.
> This meant that the moment a man appeared and attempted to cast a ballot in any of the names on the list he would be arrested and taken before

In order to prevent any one voting

would be arrested and taken before the nearest magistrate, where he could be obliged to furnish a satisfac-tory explanation or be held for the action of the grand jury. Instead of following the usual and simple course, which would have pre-vented any fraudulent voting in that particular case. Superintendent Leary took the matter to the grand jury and obtained indictments against the sup-posed fraudulent voters. As the names Wallace Wiggins, thirty years old.

a plumber of Glen Coye, L. I., was drowned off the breakwater yesterday. He had been out in a boat fishing for snappers. His bait gave out and he rowed to the breakwater and began to scoop net killies. His boat for higher prices.

The Canada was dispatched to the out removing his clothing. He was scene, and landed its men with rifles almost to it when he sank. The body and hayonets, and the leaders of the wondered why he had resorted to instruce of the leaders of the wondered why he had resorted to instruce of the leaders of the wondered why he had resorted to instruce of the leaders of the wondered why he had resorted to instruce of the leaders of the

### A CONCERT For the Benefit of the Striki Neckwear Makers.

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sioner Williams to Regu Missions on Ellis Island.

William Williams, Commissioner at Immigration, today reinstated the Austrian Home, which was debarred from Ellis Island several weeks aga. The commissioner had been informed that a former Ellis Island agest manager and missionary, had been dismissed, and that the secretary and chairman of the executive commissional regimed also that a matron had been engaged by the home.

Williams is formulating a series of regulations to which the varies homes and missionaries on the ideas. William Williams, Commissio

homes and missionaries on the island must conform. These will be sent to the institutions within the next fee days, and failure to comply with will result in the expulsion of representatives from the island.

TROLLEY OVERTURNED: 4 HURS

READING, Pa., Sept. 15.—A tre-car, running at top speed, overtue on a sharp curve at a culvert us the Philadelphia and Reading tran North 6th street, here ye Conductor Winfield Wies

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# FITTS BEATS POLICE M'CANN GRAFT CASE

### Suit for \$5,000 Damages Started by Socialist Agitator Falsely Arrested for Street Speaking.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 11 Free speech and the cause of Socialism gained a victory today in Salt Lake City, when on motion of Attornew F. B. Scott, who is an ardent Sc cialist himself, J. L. Fitts, arrested for speaking on the streets, was dis-

Attorney Scott is now bringing an action for \$5,000 damages for false arrest and imprisonment against the of police and the policeman make the police more careful in the

On August 29th Fitts, while speak-ing on the street in behalf of Social-ism, was arrested. Policeman Simpson, who made the arrest, came up to the speaker and said: "You will have son, who made the arrest, will have the speaker and said: "You will have to cut this out. You can't talk poli-tics on the street on Sunday."

on and defy the policeman or not. Scott told Fitts to continue speaking. Policeman Simpson again told Fitts that it was against the ordinance to talk on the street within the "re-stricted district" without a permit. Fitts replied that his attorney advised him that he could talk, and talk he

#### Chief Upholds Cop.

for damages for false arrest would be copal Cathedral. brought against him. The chief stood his ground and said "go ahead." Fitts was then subjected to the indignity of searching and locked up in a cell be-hind the bars, along with common drunks, vagrants and criminals.

The chief refused Attorney Scott a permit to see the prisoner. When threatened by Scott the chief alleged that he had not been asked for the permit in a respectful manner. Scott then asked him if he expected him (the attorney) to say, "Please, Your Honor, may I see the prisoner? I am his attorney!" When the chief saw the mess he was getting into, he consented to Fitts seeing his attorney. sented to Fitts seeing his attorney.

The next day Comrade Fitts was arraigned and pleaded not guilty and demanded a trial by jury. Yesterday he discovered that the charge against he discovered that the charged again, and him had been changed again, and that this time it read, "obstructing the street by placing a soap box and two suit cases upon it."

### Police Frame-Up Smashed.

The police had learned that Salt had no ordinance against street two weeks, said:
wing. They held a hurried conspeaking. sultation with the city attorney and the charge of obstructing the side-solve nearer home than the North or walk was entered upon the blotter, whereat Attorney Scott rejoiced, for that charge is against the "owner or occupier of the premises adjoining the street obstructing the sidewalk" and ould not cover Comrade Fitts case. During the night their error was dis-

The case was called yesterday, Attorney Scott appearing for the defen-dant and after a jury was empannelled the city attorney stated to the court that he could not prove that the defendant had placed the obstruction on the street, but that he proposed to prove that the defendant was standing on one of the boxes, talking Socialism, and that that was sufficient to convict him on. Judge Bow-man, who happens to be a lawyer as well as a police court judge, immedlately said: "In that case it is no use going on with the trial. You admit there is no ordinance against street speaking. If the defendant had a right to speak on the street, he had a right to stand on a box, and the can't change the facts and render of 628 Grand avenue, Brooklyn, em-him guilty when he had broken no law. The prisoner is discharged."

### BRITISH SHOULD LEAVE.

National Egyptian Congress Protes

Against Occupation of That Country. GENEVA. Switzerland, Sept. 15 .-The National Egyptian which is now in session here, renewed its protest yesterday against the further protest yesterday against the countries of the countries. try" by Great Britain. The congress selected September 14, the twenty-seventh anniversary of the entry of the British troops in Cairo, to voice

James Keir Hardie, Labor M.P. promised to defend the Egyptian cause in the British Parliament.

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# OF SALT LAKE CITY FULL OF SENSATION

Judge Decides Trial Must Go On. Chicago Women Testify in Favor of Police Inspector.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- Closely@fol- MACHINISTS' CONVENTION owing a whirlwind finish by the state in the case of Inspector of Police Edward McCann, on trial for alleged bribery and malefeasance in office, the defense today made a motion before Judge Barnes that the case be taken from the jury and the defendant be discharged on the contention that the state has falled to make a prima facie case. The motion was

overruled. Out of the mass of plots and cers, charges of fraud having been counter-plots that has emanated from made in connection with the election the trial, came a story today that Miss of business agent and secretary treascounter-plots that has emanated from the trial, came a story today that Miss Frances Douglass, juvenile probation officer, had been the victim of attempted intimidation. Miss Douglass succuares she received a telephone message from a man unknown to her

who threatened her in case she did testify in behalf of Inspector McCann. The state rested its case abruptly Some of the Socialists went to Attorney Scott's office and asked him whether they should tell Fitts to go on and defy the prelications. late yesterday when six witnesses con-Chatz, who, win the Frank brothers, have been most prominent in making accusations against the indicted police

### Character Witnesses Galore.

When court opened a large num er of men and women who will testify to McCann's good character, were in court. After former Judge McNells. of McCann's counsel, had outlined the The policeman then went to the defense, declaring they would prove telephone and asked instructions from a conspiracy against McCann, these S. M. Barlow, the chief of police, and the chief, without consulting the ordinances in advance, said "run him courtroom were Mrs. Charles Henin." Attorney Scott went to the police is tation and advised the chief of police to turn Fitts loose or an action and Deep W. T. Smith of the Episonese Court of the Court of the Smith Scott of the Smith Smi police to turn Fitts loose, or an action and Dean W. T. Smith, of the Epis-

The court interrupted the proceed-The court interrupted the proceedings to ask the defense how many character witnesses would be presented. When told that they would number sixty, the court ruled that it would be impossible to hear that many and ordered counsel for the defense to confine themselves to only a few such witnesses. Twenty had testing such witnesses. Twenty had testified to McCann's good character before he was indicted

That McCann will take the stand in his own defense and deny all accu-sations against him was the announcement of his counsel this afternoon.

### NORTH POLE BEATEN

Problem of Preventing Pollution of New York Harbor Much Harder.

Hugh Gordon Miller, Assistant Attorney General of the United States in discussing yesterday the proposed New York Harbor pollution confer-ence, which has been postponed for

"There are great scientific and engi- North neering problems for Americans to

or or scientific, practicable and comprehens of the scientific, practicable and comprehens of the New York Harbor Although the men have the scientific problem will do more for eight months, they are determined to and pollution problem will do more for eight months, they are determined to and pollution problem will do more for eight months, they are determined to and pollution problem will do more for eight months, they are determined to and pollution problem will do more for eight months, they are determined to and pollution problem will do more for eight months, they are determined to and pollution problem will do more for eight months, they are determined to and pollution problem will do more for eight months, they are determined to and pollution problem will do more for eight months, they are determined to and pollution problem will do more for eight months. scientists who are able to reach the

The commissioner of the Bronz River valley sewer and representa-tives in the Engineering Department federal government will meet, probably in this city, in about two weeks and discuss the recommenda-tion of Col. W. M. Black, chief engition of Col. when the Department of the East, that sewage be treated artificially before it is poured into the river waters.

### CAR KILLS LABORER

Brooklyn Worker Horribly Mangled -Motorman Saw Him Too Late

or 528 Grand avenue, Brooklyn, em-ployed as a laorer by the Cranford Contracting Company, was run over and killed by a trolley car at Ocean avenue and Avenue N, yesterday, Saladano was terribly mangled, both legs nd one arm being alrnost severed.

Patrick Connerton, the motorman of

the car, was arrested by Acting Captain Charles Lutz and Ptrolman Leddy, and was arraigned in the Coney Island

and evidently did not see the car util

NAVAL CLERK GETS ONE YEAR.

Employe in Quartermaster's Department Guilty of Embezzler

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 15.— Eugene Pearson, a former clerk in Quartermaster's Department. United States Navy, was today sen-tenced to one year at San Quentin on conviction of embezzling \$11,000 of

his country as soldier for twelve years and had an excellent record. Also, that he should be nine years in the Quartermaster's Department as honest employe.

MOSQUITO BITES KILL BOX.

### LABOR UNION NOTES:

Secretaries and business agents of labor unions are requested to send in facts concerning the activities of their respective organizations, such as strikes, meetings, trade conditions, growth of organizations and other items of interest to the workers.

### LOCAL

REJECTS FOUR DELEGATES

from Denver, Col., that the four gates representing the New York district of the International Association of Machinists were refused seats at the convention of the organization which opened in that city on Monday There has been a bitter dispute in the district for the past nine months

over the last district election of offi The grand lodge received so many protests against the legality of the election that it finally submitted the matter to a referendum vote of the members in the district and asked them to vote on the proposition that the officers who were charged with having secured their election through fraud should vacate their offices, and that the officers from last year should occupy the positions until a new election was held. This vote took place in April and was adopted by a manotwith failed to have the result of the vote arried out.

men who were charged with the fraud are supporters of Presiden O'Connell and the national organization, while the protesting lodges represent the element which has been opposed to the administration and especially opposed to O'Connell. This explains their neglect to have the referendum vote carried out. After referendum vote carried out. After vaiting several months for President O'Connell and the national executive something and finding ing out the members' desires as exressed by their votes, the lodges deided to take the matter in their own

Nine of the eighteen lodges comosing the district decided that they would refuse longer to recognize the fraudulent officials and determined to erry out the referendum vote, so hey installed the old officials in their ositions and opened headquarters at 125 Park Row. As soon as this step was taken, President O'Connell crdered the revocation of the charters of the said nine lodges, but the lodges decided to carry the fight to the convention, with the result stated above convention denying them admis-

A mass meeting of all the members of the nine lodges is being arranged to hear the report of the delegates on their return from Denver, and the future course of the lodges will be etermined at that meeting.

### UNITED HATTERS OF AMERICA.

At a meeting of the Brooklyn Fin-ishers, No. 8, of the United Hatters of North America, the proposition of Leon Reizenstein, of East 14th street, Manhattan, to take back the union men and use the label if they would consent to work for less money, was urned down.
Although the men have been out

### JOURNEYMEN TAILORS.

The Journeymen Tailors' Union, Local 390., held a successful mass meet ing at their headquarters, 106 West 31st street, last Tuesday night, and a long discussion it was decided to donate \$300 to the fund of the Swedish general strike, which was carried

#### the Workingmen's State Federation, it was decided to submit the question of affiliation to a referendum vote.

delegates to the convention was held at Buffalo, N. Y. from August 2 to 7, inclusive, resubmitted to a referendum vote.

#### BREWERS' DELEGATE BACK.

Sullivan represents the second dis- in the workhouse. comprises New York and New Jersey states.

#### CLOAK MAKERS.

ecognition of the union.

The 150 men out held a shop meeting yesterday and decided to continue the strike until the bosses surrender.

#### SHEET METAL WORKERS.

The Sheet Metal Workers' Union, 1, will hold a meeting at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street,

CANADIAN LABOR CONVENTION.

The twenty-fifth annual session of the Trades and Labor Congress Canada will convene in the Monday morning, September 20, and will continue in session from day to day until the business of the

It is claimed that an effort will be to foster anti-international sentiment and to promote the called "national" movement at

#### CLEVELAND CLOAK MAKERS.

The 300 cloak makers who have been out on strike against Prince & Biderman, and Prince & Wolf, of Cleveland, Ohio, for recognition of the union and yearly agreements, returned to work Tuesday, having gained all demands. The latter has been operon ated as an "open shop" and was a stronghold of scabs for a number of years, and the union men are highly elated over this victory.

The Cloak Makers' Union, Local 26 at its meeting, held on Tuesday night, declared the strike off.

### UNION CHARTER REVOKED.

According to a dispatch from St. Louis, Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor at Washington, has revoked the charter of Louka Lillian Poli the Central Trades and Labor Union, Stephen George C. Ogle with which practically all local labor bodies are affiliated. The trouble grows out of the refusal of the Central Trades and Labor Assemly to obey an order from the national organization to expel delegates of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which has been outlawed by the American Federation

### UNITED BREWERS.

The last report issued by Marti about 600 men were present. After Lawlor, secretary of the United Hat-a long discussion it was decided to ers of North America, shows that onate \$300 to the fund of the Swed-sh general strike, which was carried y an overwhelming majority.

After Daniel Harris had delivered ary 5 to August 22, toward the strike an address asking the body to join defense fund of the hatters

### ESKIMOS SAY THAT COOK REACHED POLE

(Continued from page 1.)

addition to that he raised his navy pennant, the pennant of the Navy and was arraigned in the Coney Island court, before Magistrate Voorhees. He Epsilon, to which he belonged in colsaid that he did not see Saladano until the car was almost on him. The case Wash dead man was engaged with a The dead man was engaged with a He used tent poles and flagstaffs. The dead man was engaged with a He used tent poles and flagstaffs.

and buried it in the ice. This box, he declared, would float if it ever reached and buried it in the control of the orders give declared, would foat if it ever reached open water. He declined to say leave of absence from April 9, 1907, whether he found a drifting current for three years to go abroad. But this was modified on July 2, 1908, by a way modified on July 2, 1908, by a

### Tyrian at Commander's Disposal.

POINT RICHE, N. F., Via Marconi Wireless Via Cape Ray, N. F., Sept. tenced to one year at San Quentin on conviction of embessing \$11,000 of government funds.

In passing judgment. Judge De Haven said he took into consideration the fact that Pearson had served his country as soldier for twelve years in the following measurement.

Peary the following message:
"I have been ordered to meet you
at Battle Haror. Please accept my
congratulations. My ship is at your osal if you care to return on her

When it was announced that the

is expected to reach Battle Harbor to night.

Peary Under Government Pay. sponse to inquiries that have been congratulated; there is little enough pouring in upon the Navy Department, Acting Secretary Winthrop to. farthest north that he reached on that particular trip. The remnant of the flag he left at the North Pole. In addition to that he raised his navy pennant, the pennant of the pennant the pennant of the second color opera is, he of all people is least responsible. The multitudinous authors of the became a civil engineer in the navy pennant of the second color opera is, he of all people is least responsible. The multitudinous authors of the became a civil engineer in the navy pennant of the second color operation.

There appears to have been a popu-League, the flag of peace, the emblem lar curvosity to learn where Peary of the Greek letter fraternity Delta was detailed to search for the North Epsilon, to which he belonged in col-Pole, and where he has drawn pay

was adjourned until Menday.

The dead man was engaged with a number of other laborers in conveying a quantity of broken stone from group at the North Pole. These photone side of Ocean avenue to the other, Braphic films have not been developed.

Roosevelt sailed.

He used tent poles and flagstaffs, tended" leaves of absence have been and took a photograph of the whole given to Peary "to go to the pole." Only one of the eight orders directs that the pole is the pole. These photograph of the whole given to Peary "to go to the pole." Only one of the eight orders directs the poles and flagstaffs. While at the pole Peary said he in- appear to show that on all of the trips closed a record of his trip, and other except one the explorer drew the data in an air and water tight tin box salary of his relative rank as commander in the navy on leave.

> an assignment to the duty of making land under the Coast and Geodetic

Under the amended orders he has been entitled to draw full pay of teen months of his absence

### MRS. CASTLE GOES FREE.

The grand jury yesterday ignored lawyer, at 2 Rector street, whom she no longer exist. Not only their names, the adapters haven't done shot at the Waldorf-Astoria on the but they themselves have changed. With Strauss' music they has afternoon of August 4. When I was the Chocolate Soldier has become lit-When it was announced that the Roosevelt was making only four or five miles an hour on her return trip and that she would be compelled to death yesterday of Friedrich Limburger, six years old, at 1415 Terrace place. Westchester.

The boy went out in the woods nearly two weeks ago to gather flowers, and was badly bitten.

When it was announced that the shot at the Waldorf-Astoria on the Malone, in Part I, Court of General to repairs and to take coal the Canada and should be report he ordered that the ball bond of \$3,000, which David Manus, a tailor, of \$2 Sixth avenue, furnished, own ship if he so desired. The Tyrian be released. afternoon of August 4. When Judge Malone, in Part I, Court of General Sessions, received the grand jury's ing of J. E. Gardner, he is, if any-tenort he ordered that the more than an intellectual George And they have given us at least wittleism that is worthy of Shaw.

## LEISERSON'S THUGS **ASSAULT STRIKERS**

### But Court Discharges Scab Protectors. While Fining and Imprisoning Workers.

Miss Beckie Moriel, Sadie Wilensh ported on the proceeding which is to and Joe Malex, three of the eight shirtwaist makers on strike against L Leiserson, of 26-32 West 17th street John Sullivan, secretary of the ing through 17th street, and taken to brewers' Union, Local 59, returned yes. Jefferson Market Police Court, where terday from the quarterly session of they were arraigned on the charge of the General Executive Board, of the assaulting some of Leiserson's scabs.
United Brewers, held from September The two girls were fined \$10 each and 7 to 13, inclusive, at Cincinnati, Ohio. Malex was sentenced to serve five days

Leiserson, who is well known in radical circles on the East Side, has adopted tactics of the lowest order. Tuesday five thugs in the employ of Leiserson, Lawrence Ferrone, alia The Cloak Makers' Union is conducting strikes against Samuel Post, 22 West 21st street, and Sgler & Wadler, 19 West 21st street, for recognition of the union. rick Henry Ficke, clerk; Harry Dex-ter, roofer, and William Lustig, driver, were arraigned in Yorkville Police Court before Magistrate Cornell on Court before Magistrate Cornell on the charge of assaulting a number of the charge of assaulting a number of the young girl strikers, including sible level. They asserted that this was one of the foulest and most degrace. bed as a result of a terrible beating which she received on September 11 at the hands of some of the thugs. The five thugs were arrested by Ab-Rafskyby, by order of Inspector Mc-Cafferty, lodged by the officers of the Ladies' Shirt Waist Makers' Union;

to move the meeting place to Armston Hall, 23 St. Marks place. This will, therefore, be the last meeting held at the Labor Temple.

Local 25.

Ferrone has a long criminal record, having been arrested in 1901, charged with burglary and sent to the House of Refuge; in 1903 he was sent to the of Refuge; in 1903 he was sent to the configuration. penitentiary for six months on the same charge; in 1905 he was arrested, also for burglary; in 1907 he was sent

be Sing Sing for burglary.

Bessic Lipstein and Anna Chertoff testified that three of the men were the assilants of Miss Lemlich, who was so badly beaten a week ago that she has been confined to her bed under the carre of Dr. Kling, of Ridge she has been confined to her becunder the care of Dr. Kling, of Ridge Superintendent Ross, of the Leiser-

son shop, in reply to Magistrate Cor-nell's questioning, said that the five men had been employed to protect the but notwithstanding this admission, died in the hospital at and the fact that Ferrone has a long His skull was fractured.

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riminal record and that Lustig is a prize fighter, although he gave his trade as driver, Magistrate Cornell discharged the whole gang of thugs. The members of the Ladies' Waist Makers' Union are thoroughly aroused by the absolute unfollowed by the absolute unfairness displaye by Leiserson in fighting them. It was the general opinion around their headquarters yesterday that Leiserson has carried the fight against the deful fights waged by an employer

against a group of workers.

Notwithstanding the foul tactics
used and the manifestly class justice
dispensed to them the strikers are more determined than ever to win.

#### FUSION PARTY EMBLEM FILED

The Fusion party emblem is a great steel span illustrative of strength and progress. The copy of the emblem was filed yesterday at the Bureau of Elections. This action is preliminary to the nomination by petition of a ticket by the Democratic Union at its county convention at Lyri Hall next Thursday.

### KILLED IN BALL GAME.

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 15 .- Charles Pinckney, second baseman on the Dayton baseball team, who was hit yesterday's game with Grand Rapids, died in the hospital at noon today.

## ∴ THE DRAMA

CHOCOLATE-COATED SHAW.

THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER, an opera bouffe in three acts. Music by Oscar Strauss. Based on George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." Libretto by Rudqlph Ber-nauer and Leopold Jacobson. English version by Stanislaus Strange

adina Popoff ..... Ida Brooks Hunt 

Colonel Kasimir Popoff, William Pruette

Major Alexius Spiridoff,
George Tallman Soldiers of Bulgarian army, gentry, peasants, wedding guests, vil-

lagers, musicians, etc. Reading the cast of characters in course, tolerate the truisms on domestic service that Shaw huris at it. And most of the original play, even much of the comic opera is supposed to be taken, would recognize any of the characters of that excellent play. And seeing the "Chocolate Soldier" wouldn't help much. Almost anyone could find Shaw's plot in the first act, though throughout the rest of the opera it would take a Cook-Peary joint expedition with Times and Herald correspondents on the side to discover a yestige of Shaw's tale.

course, tolerate the truisms on domestic service that Shaw huris at it. And most of the other serious discussions of the original play, even much of the fun poked at war, are not allowed to chrude themselves on the audience at the Lyric. Let us bury the serious switching a train from the not not grave.

But for one thing in his adapters treatment of him, Shaw should be treatment of him, Shaw should be heartily grateful. Bernauer, Jacobson, Strange & Co., might have kept

- In re- gratulate itself. Shaw surely can't be

Shaw, and they even use a go of his first act intact. But But in the second and third acts they give up Shaw and proceed to use their own Snaw and proceed to happy a result. brains—with not so happy a result. Even the first act has not been spared. All the little niceties of plot building disappear and in their stead we have the old, wornout comic opera ma-chinery. The soldier in order to force the nightgowned heroine to save his life, no longer seizes her cloak. No. natead she very conveniently falls in ove with him at first sight. love with him at first sight. A sami-ful conversation no longer brings out the state of the war. Instead the sol-diers halt under the window to sing the story of their conquests, when they should be off chasing the enemy

through the town. And the well-worr 'aside to the audience" is resurrect to save the author's brain work. If anyone writes a message on a picture to give the hero, and wants the audi-ence to know what she has written, she merely reads it aloud while her fellow actors presumably close their ears. To such means will intellectual

ing of J. E. Gardner, he is, if anything, less. Sergius, the operatic-tencro, soldier lover, with his interesting six-sidedness, is gone. In his place is a swaggering blockhead whose only distinguishing characteristic is his con-

stantly reiterated "I never am wrong. never fall in love, a lady anything," Raina becomes ar ordinary comic opera heroine withou a trace of the fascinatiog mixture of a trace of the fascination mixture of Bulgarian barbarism and Vienness so-ciety girl. Major Petkoff and his wife Catherine, forget their marriage vows with a readiness never attributed even to the free-lovers. Louks, the maid, is metamorprosed into a cousin called Mascha—a vile pun that not even the actors seem to see, for the pronounce it "Mahshaw." derful servant Nicola is gone altogether.

And with these servants goes all the discussion of the servant problem the discussion of the servant problem that made worth while those otherwise rather scanty last two acts of "Arms and the Man." Bourgeois respectability that can't permit a servant to marry a major—and so must change her into a cousin—can't, of course, tolerate the truisms on domestic service that Shaw burge at it. Asset

vestige of Shaw's tale.

Perhaps that is what Shaw meant by his characteristic cable message to the audience that if it was pleased with the entertainment, it should congratulate itself. Shaw surely can't be succeeds.

Strange & Co., might have kept Nicola and given him that post; but they didn't. J. E. Gardner, by his acting of the Chocolate Soldier, tries hard to supply the lack—and almost succeeds.

If Shaw is not to be congratulated on having written a remarkably good comic opera, as musical shows run at least the audience is to be con rratulated on having heard one compared with the usual asinine collection of "song hits," knockout.joke ow comedians and clotheless girls that constitute a "Broadway success," the "Chocolate Soldier" is exception-ally good. It is almost of the caliber of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas of

It is almost needless to say that Oscar Strauss is responsible for the success of the latest Viennese oper He has supplied in the "Chocolate Soldier" easily the most tuneful and well built score heard on Broadway in the last ten years. His finales are wonderfully constructed and "cres-cendoed." The first act, with only one chorus number, is perfect. Al-most every song has distinction and worth. "I am a Chocolate Soldier," "Seek the Spy." the waits of t act, and the letter song of th are particularly delightful. " the walts of the first thank heaven, there is no song about The Clam who lived on the Be As to the acting, with the excep-

all of the cast are competent, Miss Ida Brooks Hunt particularly so. The laziness stoop. The nightgown inclident may have been suppressed for "decency's" sake; yet why did the authors haul in by the ears some of the destination of the rest of the destination of the singularly good first act?

As to Shaw's remarkable collection shaw undiluted, yet we must not negative the sake or what a wonderful comic opera it would have been with our shaw undiluted, yet we must not negative the sake or what a composite for libretists. The grand jury yesterday ignored otherwise singularly good first act? opera it would have been with our the complaint made against Mrs. Mary

As to Shaw's remarkable collection Shaw undiluted, yet we must not negScott Castle by William B. Craig. a of real and interesting characters, they lect to acknowledge that for librettists music they have pro

of J. E. Gardner as the Soldier, of the cast are competent, Miss

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Chairman Mabee said he hi eived more than fifty com against American immigration cials, who are alleged to have themselves obnexious not only to sengers bound for the United at but to passengers going from one of adian point to another. The of directs conductors to report all of incivility by American officials of incivility by American of

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## SPORTS

### ORBETT-ROWAN BOUT

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iting one as both boys have ed faithfully and claim to be in overbial "pink of condition." orbeit the success of this meet-

ill mean a match with Leach at a local club, in the near Young Corbett in his long brilliant career as a fighter has the rare honor of never having tever connected with the game his legion of friends and admirer and earnest endeavor to rein his place in the fighting arena.

s the star attraction William er and Georgie Collins, fought three six-round draws will again clash in an intended minute battle. This should who is the better man of thes

### LANGFORD AT WORK

With Ketchel.

NORTHBORO, Mass., Sept. 15. fied that in meeting Stanley chel in New York on Friday night will be up against the hardest fight his career, Sam Langford is train-here today as he never trained be-

With George Byers as his sparring ik is hustling over the roads and ding to his indoor work with a Never, according to those who watched his work, has Langford in better shape, and if he is not victor on Friday night it will ly be because the "Michigan Langford realizes that a

er Ketchel would make a battle with hason almost a certainty and is in ape to put up the fight of his career.

### **BLERIOT GETS CUP**

for Channel Flight.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- In the big hal the Hotel Cecil tonight, Louis lot, French aviator, was presented ith the Captain Windham Cup by F G. W. Truscott, Lord Mayor of at a dinner tendered the aviator by the British Aeroplane Club. in recognition of his flight across the English Channel.

The Lord Mayor in presenting the cup to Bieriot extelled the French-man and commented upon the ce-menting of the friendship of England and France by his flight. Premier Asculth in a speech proposing a toast to "Bleriot" extelled the channel flight, and the achievements of Bleriot the Rheims aerial tournament.

### TO RETIRE DAN PATCH.

Lame, the Stud for His.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. n Patch has paced his last race is the belief among horseme state Fair Park, where he was This race has been called off the Dan has gone lame, and the is that the lameness is perma-Both hind legs are in bad shape nd the trainers do not think that he

The trainers will not make any ment, but the information from sources is that the great 1:55 A, that cost \$50,000, is now schedfor a future on Savage's stock premise. near Minneapolis

### BRITISH BOXER COMING.

English fighters are making prep ations to come to America and mp during the winter months, and dentally to pick up some gold. In bunch that will emigrate are Owen Moran, Jem Driscoll, Johnny Summers and Freddie Welsh, all of whom are well known to New York "Young Josephs" and Digger, who are rated as classy coming, as is Ian a husky heavyweight.

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### "MARRIAGE PROTEST"

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While acknowledging our mutual fection by publicly assuming the re-tionship of husband and wife, yet, justice to ourselves and a great ciple, we deem it our duty to de clare that this act on our part imduntary obedience to such of the ent laws of marriage as refuse to gnize the wife as an independent, onal being, while they confer upon the husband an injurious and unnataral superiority, investing him with ould exercise, and which no man sould possess. We protest especial-against the laws which give the

1. "The custody of the wife's per-

exclusive control and mardianship of their children. 3. The sole ownership of her per-enal and use of her real estate, un-ess previously settled upon her or laced in the hands of trustees, as in the case of minors, idiots and lunatics d. "The absolute right to the prod-

set of her industry.

5. "Also against laws which give to
he widower so much larger and more permanent an interest in the property the widow in that of her decease

by which 'the legal existence of wife is suspended during marither has a legal part in the choice of her residence, nor can she make s nor sue or be sued in her own name, nor inherit property.
"We believe that personal inde

pendence and equal human rights can forfeited, except for crime; that mariage should be an equal and permanent partnership, and so recos-nized by law; that, until it is so recos-nized, married partners should pro-vide against the radical injustice of anent partnership, and so recog ent laws by every means in their

We believe that where domestic fleuities arise no appeal should be de to legal tribunals under exist-laws, but that all difficulties should be submitted to the equitable adjustment of arbitrators mutually

Thus, reverencing law, we enter our protest against rules and customs which are unworthy of the name, since they violate justice, the essence

### CHILD SL. AVERY IN **NEW SOUTH WALES**

thy don't they stop this miserable child labor?

And wake the S. P. C. A. up a few? trapping districts of New South Wales Information concerning the labor of children in the dairying and rabbit may be obtained from the reports of the school inspectors. The inspector questioned five children out of a dozen who arrived at the school two hours late, and the was what he ascer-tained. After leaving school and tained. After leaving school and walking from half a mile to a mile home, they carry round and set numerous rabbit traps, involving a further tramp of from one to two miles. After tea they visit and reset, the second of twice or twice. sary, these traps once or twice efore going to bed about 9 o'clock. Next morning they arise early, make another round to the traps, collect and gut all rabbits caught and return home for breakfast. This over, they wait at the roadside with the rabbits until the collector's cart comes along. are then free to go to school which they do jaded. Other inspec tors say that child nature is driver out of children, and that the matter is a crying evil, more especially as many of the parents are not in needy circumstances

#### MUNICIPAL BAKERY.

by the Burgomaster of Budapest re specting a municipal bakery in that city, it appears that in order to sup-ply good and wholesome bread to the citizens at a chaep rate the mun cipal authorities have built a factory, which R will commence working this month with a minimum daily output of 50. 000 pounds of bread. The principal phiects are to force bakers to produc bread of the same quality and to sell it at a reasonable price. The bakery is to be fitted with the most modern machinery, which will cost £25,000, exclusive of the value of the land on which it stands. The bread will be sold in special shops belonging to the municipality, and also in market halls and in private shops, but the price at which it will be retailed will always be fixed by the municipal authorities.

### TWO OF A KIND.

There are 240,000 gallons of milk Roberts. sent into Chicago every day, from 12,000 farms in Illionis, Indiana and Wisconsin. To inspect all this milk, and to see that it is reasonably pure and is produced under clean wholesome conditions. Chicago some conditions, Chicago has milk inspectors, and protests that is all the city can afford.

This poverty-stricken condition re-minds one very forcibly of our own city of New York, which is too poor to erect school buildings or pay it teachers decent salarie

"Women's Sphere" earnestly invites contributions from an readers and sympathizers. These may consist of stories, poems, or articles and items of general information and interest, and should be sent to Mrs. Anita C. Block, 746 St. Nicholas avenue, New York ICty.

## PROVIDENCE NAMES party and present the following mu-

ren Case, Draft Platform and Start Lively Campaign.

"It is resolved that we, the used in trade. cialist party of Providence in the ate of Rhode Island in convention of Providence in the ed, do protest against the ar sembled, do protest against the second of the Appeal to Reaarren, editor of the Appeal to Reaward to have at least one.
"The establishment of a city fuel

Tes, the program of the party in a price merely covering the cost of using the revision of the city charproduction and distribution.

That all efforts, possible be made

city treasurer. Peter Marmaster, Henry Greene; ments. overseer of the poor, John W. on; for state senator, T. Z. Carer; for representatives, No. 1, Eu f. Gauch; No. 2, Abraham S off; No. 3, Andrew Schultheiss 4. Walter Murdle: No. 5. Thoma Smith; No. 6, Hyman Halmsohn; 7, William T. Grinnell; No. 8, Phon Freudigman; No. 9, David

he following platform was adopted:

nicipal program:
"In view of the fact that our present city charter has become anti-Socialists Adopt Resolutions on War
Ten Case Braft Platform and quated and contains many serious obroti, Italian; T. O'Leary.

"The erection of a municipal ice nection with the Water Department; ice to be soid at the cost of produc-tion and distribution.

(Special to The Call.)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 15.—The

"The establishment of a municipal station for the production of light, heat and power, for public and prity convention of the Socialist party vate use, on the same basis as our convention of the Socialist party water works system. The City Council sinated a complete city ticket, shall not grant any more new franadopted a municipal platform and chises nor extend present franchises Passed resolutions on the Warren case, to private corporations or individuals for the production of light, heat and power. In the meantime we urge that campaign one of the livilest in the electric and gas meters be tested and sealed by the same public officials and this city.

The resolution on Warren continuous applied to all other scales, weights and measures

"The erection and maintenance of public comfort stations.

"The erection and maintenance of a

convention indersed the plat-department for the purchase and sale adopted by the state gathering of wood, coal, etc., for both public and ath ago and added various fea-private use. Said articles to be sold at

over stations, a public bath to insure ample education for for each ward, a city fuel de-

stiment, ample educational facilities including nourishment and medical dunion conditions for city employes. aid when needed.

The city ticket nominated is as "No city work shall be let out under disease. For mayor, John W. Hig-way of the contract and union conditions and the contract and union conditions are contracted to the contract and the contract an

### WASH FACE OF CITY CLOCK.

For the first time in a score o

years the face of the old City Hall clock was cleaned yesterday. men. who looked like pigmies from 20TH A. D., MANHATTAN d: No. 10, Peter La Page; No. 11, the street, perched as they were with-W. Tucker; No. 12, James P. in the inner rim of one of the four faces of the ancient timepiece scrubbed and polished until the hands Socialists of Providence re- and numerals indicating ever-fleeting their silegiance to the national time shone.

### SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Side-585 Eighth General meeting of all the districts. 2d A. D .- 130 Henry street. 3d and 10th A. D .- 266 East 10th

20th A. D .- 240 East 80th street. 35th A. D .- 3309 Third avenua.

Socialist Women's Society (Harlem Branch)—250 West 125th street. Socialist Women's Society (Rand School Branch)—112 East 19th street. Dr. Anna Ingermann will begin a series of lectures on the Materialistic

Conception of History. Y. P. S. F., General Council—266 East 10th street. Preparations for the concert and ball will be made.

### Open Air.

5th A. D.-Northeast corner 15th street and Eighth avenue. J. C. Frost, H. C. Mestemaker.

13th A. D .- Northwest corner 57th that street and Eighth avenue. Atkinson, Sam. Edelstein.

18th A. D.-Southwest corner street and First avenue. Victor Buhr, A. B. DeMilt.

The following meeting is under the uspices of the organization named:

The Irish Socialist Federation will routine business there is little encoura mass meeting at 125th street agement for them.
Seventh avenue, under "The Gal- If the members of the district are and Seventh avenue, under "The Gallows Tree." othy Walsh, Bernard McKlernan, Seutinas O'Sheel, Bernard O'Toole, Thomas in making it possible for the organ-O'Shaughnessy, John Brady, Thomas ization to reach every Socialist voter Flynn, Patrick Quinlan and Mass Flynn in its territory. are announced to speak

The Irish Socialist Fife and Drum Corps will play, Miss Flynn will re-cite The Red Fing, and Thomas Flynn will preside.

#### BROOKLYN.

Business

1st and 2d A. D .- 477 Atlantic ave-4th A. D .- Dr. R. Schulman's, 237

etreet 21st A. D .-- 181 McKibbon street. Any one willing to help the organ-izer of Kings county should call at his office, Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue.

3d A. D.—Court and President streets, Wm. Harbers, J. A. Well, 6th A. D.—Thrcop and Flushing The settlement of this problem has 6th A. D.—Thrcop and Flushing venues. M. Abramson, J. A. Behr-

14th A. D. - Grand and Berry

streets. M. Mannis, Andrew DeMilt.

17th A. D.—Tompkins avenue and Quincy street. C. MacNerney, John suffer if they were closed, so we call 21st A. D. - Fayette and Beaver

treets. Charles Vanderporten.

21st A. D.—Flusing avenue and

and 23d A. D. (Bran has nue and Osborn si tests Leonard Davidson.

### JERSEY CITY.

Business.
Ward 11-60 Hutton street. New Hudson County Convention — New eadquarters, 256-8 Central avenue. City Convention—Same place, after City Convention—Same place, after county convention adjourns.

### NEWARK.

Business. 6th and 4th Wards-Gneir's Hall. 127 Sixteenth avenue. 13th Ward-Labor Lyceum, Eightand state platform of the Socialist eenth avenue and 10th street.

Open Air. Postoffice-F. Hubschmitt, R. Wolf. Fifteenth avenue and 6th street— W. H. Leffingwell, W. Haug. 7th street and Garside-Arturo Ca-

### IRVINGTON.

Branch-Union and Springfield av- in a season.

### PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The following open air meetings been arranged for tonight: Columbia avenue-V. L Gulbert, Ed. Moore.

and Bainbridge streets-Isaac Paul, Herman Anders. 55th and Locust streets-J. P. Oyer H. C. Parker.

### 22d A. D. TO RATIFY.

Big Meeting in Yorkville on Sunday in the Labor Temple.

The 22d Assembly District of the Socialist party has arranged to hold a large ratification meeting on Sun-day, September 19, at 8 o'clock in the evening in the main hall of the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street

Among the speakers to address the meeting will be Edward F. Cassidy Socialist candidate for mayor; F. Paul ttch, candidate for the Assembly William Karlin. Ludwig Lore will speak in German.

### GELDER ON LONG ISLAND.

State Secretary Solomon of the Socialist party has arranged the follow ing dates on Long Island for G. S

Gelder:

Patchogue, September 16, 17, 18, 19 Freeport. Hempstead and Rockville 20, 21, 22; Northport. 23, 24; Hicks-ville, 25, 26; Riverhead, 27, 28; Green 29, 30; Sag Harbor, October 2; Babylon, Lindenhurst, 3, 4.

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unity-vaud ville.
COMEDY, data street, between Broadway and
oth avenue. S.15. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:15

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Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2:3/-"Billy," by George
Cameron. Force.

FIFTH AVENUE, KEITH & PROCTOR, 28th street and Broadway, daily mats.—Vaudeville. GAIETY, 46th street and Broadway-"The Fortune Hunter:" Comedy by Winchell Smith. GARRICK, 35th street, near Broadway, 8. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2:15—"Detect Sparkes," with Hattie Williams. Comedy Michael Morton.

HAMMERSTEIN'S VICTORIA, 42d street and Broadway, 8:15, and daily mat. -- Vaudeville. HACKETT, 42d street, west of Broadway 8:20. Mats., Thurs, and Sat., 2:20—"Such Little Queen." by Channing Pollock,

HERALD SQUARE. 35th street and Broad-way. S:15. Mats. Wed, and Sat. 2:15-"A Broken Idol." musical copiedy, with Otla Har-lan. Last week. the steel corporation, now has a flee HIPPODROME, 43d street and Sixth avenue 8. Daily mat., 2—"A Trip to Japan," "Inside the Earth," "The Ballet of Jewels."

JOE WEBER 8, 20th street and Broadway, 5:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15—"The Climax." Comedy by Edward Locks.

KNICKERBOCKER, 38th street and Broad way.—'The Dollar Princess.'' Musical comedy.
LYRIC, 42d street, west of Broadway, 8:15.
Mars., Wed. and Sat., 2:15.—'The Checolate
Soldier.'' musical comedy adapted by Stanfalaus
Strange from George Bernard Shaw's "Arms
and the Man." Music by Strauss.

Mats. Thurs. and Nat. 2:15—"Arean Lopin.

Detective play by De Croiset and Leblanc.

MAXINE ELLIOTT'S. 30th street, east of Broadway, 8:15. Mats. Wed, and Sat. 2:15—"The Revelers." Comedy by Charles Richman.

MAJESTIC. 50th street and Broadway, 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:16—"The Bridge."

Drams by Rupert Hughes.

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NEW AMSTERDAM. 42d street, west of Broadway, 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15—"The Love Cure." Operatia adapted by Oliver Herford from the German of Leo Rein. Karl Lindan and Edmund Eysler.

NEW YORK, 45th street and Broadway, 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Broadway, 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Broadway, 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:—"The Sins of Society." Melodrama by Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton.

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WEST END, 120th street, west of Eighth avenue, 8:15. Mats., Wed. and Str. 2:15—"The Motor Girl." Musical comedy. YORKVILLE, 50th street, between Lexington and Third avenue. Mats., Wed. and Sat.—"The Witching Hour." by Augustus Thomas. Drama on telepathy. This week only.

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Gustavus Myers great week,
"The History of the Great American Fortunes," is arousing wide-spread discussion,

Victor Buhr, secretary of the arrangement committee asking for the election of delegates to a conference to be organised to secure moral and financial support for the Swedish and Spanish workers. Moses Oppen-heimer and William Kuhnert were elected as delegates. Acting on a communication from U. Solomon, organizer, fourteen delegates to the county convention, fourteen delegates to the Municipal District Court Convention and eight delegates to the Central Committee, were elected. The names of these delegates to be placed on the official ballot to be voted at the primary election on September 21. Ballots were received from the executive committee for the election of officers of Local New York and in ac-cordance with the provisions of the by-laws a secret vote was taken.

Weiberg acting as tellers.

The delegates to the Yorkville Agitation Committee reported that the committee has been reorganized, having for its main object the collection of funds for the campaign and se-curing literature for the branches that belong to it. That the committee intends to arrange large indoor meetings in every district in Yorkville At the close of the meeting a lively discussion took place about the neces sity of having permanent headquar-ters, the majority of those present ex-pressing the opinion that when the Italian Branch—Northeast corner pressing the opinion that when the district has a home of its own it will be in a position to achieve something but when the members only come to-gether twice a month to attend to

Kuhnert, Wm. Lavine and Miss Julia

Tree." Patrick O'Donohue, Wil-S. Bredin, Alvin S. Brown, Tim-every one of them is expected to at-

### WEST SIDE APPEAL

General Meeting Tonight at 585 Eighth Avenue to Organize Club to Maintain Headquarters.

The following statement has been issued by W. Rothstein to the Socialists of the West Side, with the hope Important business of arousing enough interest to main-McKibbon street. tain the headquarters of the Socialist party at 585 Eighth avenue.

"Owing to the fact that our Agi-tation district has been abolished by a referendum of the party members,

it will be necessary for us to organize

been delayed for a long time on Sth A. D. — Smith and Warren ings.

"We believe that most of the comcount of poor attendance at the meetrades fully appreciate the importance of maintaining the headquarters, and that they realize the great loss the

upon the 400 party members on the West Side to join with us in taking immediate action on this matter. "What are we to do? The problem can be easily solved, if all the com-Whipple street. D. Oehinsky,

23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Pitkin avel rades will join in the effort to solve it
nue and Osborn street. J. Botvinic, liow. Two things can be done at now. Two things can be done at once," Rothstein continues. "First, attend the meetings; second, visit the

headquarters as often as you can.

"Now, comrades, we don't ask much of you, simply that you all attend the meeting at headquarters, 585 Eighth avenue, tonight! "What are you going to do about

Steel Trust Aiming to Build Mighty Fleet on Great Lakes. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 15 .vestigation of the iron ore trade on the lakes shows the Steel Trust is taking great strides in the building of a fleet large enough to carry all its ore from Lake Ontario to its ports on Lake Erie and Lower Lake Michigan, making it unnecessary for the trust to have to call on the indepen-

TO GRAB ORE TRADE

dent boats for help.

40.000,000 tons of iron ore are brought down from Lake Superior in a season. The Steel Trust owns about 20,000,000 tons of this ore. The trust can carry in its own vessels nearly 12.000,000 tons, but next year will be able to move nearly 13,500,000 tons The Pittsburg Steamship Company

of 108 vessels. This is about 30 per cent of the ore tonnage. There are out 600 vessels in the trade. Marine interests are continually the Earth." "The Ballet of Jewels." the HUDSON. 44th street. east of Broadway, speculating as to whether or not the gainst Mars. Wed. and Satt. 2:15-"An Amer trust will ever try to carry all of its ican Widow." by Kellett Chambers. own ore and be absolutely indepen dent of all outside fleets. Just now it has to charter independent vessels to carry two-fifths of the ore it use But if the trust were to add as much new tonnage to its fleet for six years

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### THE PRESIDENT'S OPENING ADDRESS.

President Taft has started on his "swing around the circle" in a highly appropriate manner. The trip of 13,000 miles, which is to end at El Paso, Texas, in the meeting with the tyrant of Mexico, was fittingly inaugurated with the address to two thousand "representative" citizens and money-grabbers of Boston, who celebrated the merging of their three leading commercial organizations.

The audience and the occasion were appropriate. Likewise the contents of the address, which is not a marvel of originality. According to the President's own statement he was told by a member of the invitation committee that "commonplace remarks would be entirely appropriate to the occasion." The President professed to be at a loss to say "whether Mr. Fish meant by this to characterize the intellectual capacity of the speaker or the intellectual demands of the audience."/ The President needs give himself no concern over this. The speaker and the audience were in perfect accord. The bourgeoisie has long since lost all capacity for independent or original thinking and it demands of its spokesmen that they debase themselves to its own level. All its thoughts are centered on one subject, the accumulation of riches and their preservation from foreign and domestic aggression-particularly domestic.

And the President, in his good-natured, jovial, bovine fashion is a willing and joyous servant of this bourgeoisie. His simple, straightforward, unassuming readiness to help in the making of money stands out in refreshing contrast to the inflated pretensions of his predecessor, who never forgot to remind the public that he was the original inventor of the ten commandments. President Taft is eager to help the "people" in the attainment of the prime object of their existence. Nothing is too great and nothing too small to him. He is as willing to help out "many commendable enterprises," such as expositions and fairs, "from financial disaster" by speaking under their auspices and satisfying-at so much per-"the curiosity to see the President," as to pass a tariff bill or to establish a central bank.

Assuredly it was not by accident that the President of the United States broached the idea of a Central Bank of the United States on of all other commodities, depends on the same day as the President of the American Bankers' Association. And we may be sure that the details lacking in the speech of the President of the United States are supplied by the speech of the president of the Bankers' Association. If any confirmation be needed, the eulogy by the President of the United States on Senator Aldrich. of Standard Oil, furnishes this confirmation. It is to be a bank modeled on the plan of the central banks of the "European monarchies." The age-long resistance of the American middle class to a central bank is apparently about to be ended, and American capitalism is apparently preparing for the celebration of another triumph. The ghost of the Democracy of Jefferson and Jackson may possibly assume for a time a menacing attitude, but it will finally have to disappear before the capitalistic reality.

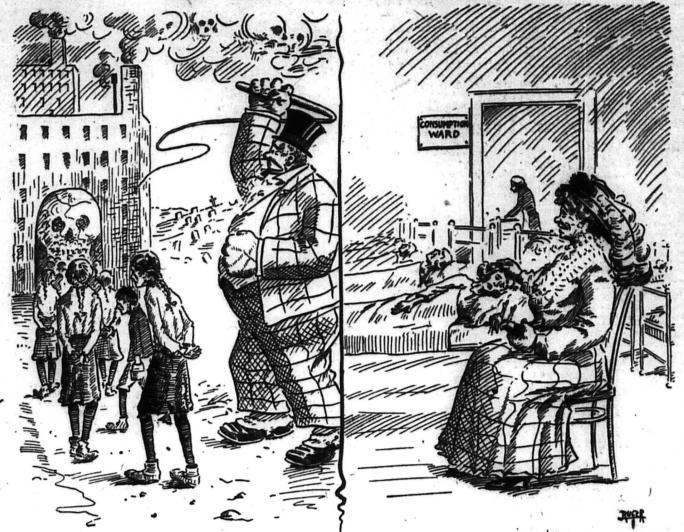
But Mr. Taft is not merely the business agent of the capitalist class. He is also the successor of the discoverer of the ten commandments. In the latter capacity he must occasionally indulge in a little preaching. Fortunately for Mr. Taft he does not even attempt to imitate the high-sounding and highly deceptive phrases of his predecessor concerning the "malefactors of great wealth," etc. President Taft assures the business interests that "nothing revolutionary, nothing disturbing to legitimate business is needed." All that is required is to "set the marks clear in the statute by which the lines can be drawn and the proper legitimate paths be laid down upon which all business shall proceed."

Thus is the inflated balloon of Rooseveltian radicalism reduced to its true proportions of empty nothingness.

The defeat administered in New Jersey to the proposed amend ments to the State Constitution, of which all but one aimed at the restriction of the power of the people over the State officials, execu-The promoters of the amendments will point to the fact that only about one-fifth of the voters took part in the election. They will, without a doubt, attempt to bring them forward again. The friends of popular government must, therefore, remain on their watch. The most satisfactory feature of the election is the fact that the defeat of the amendments is admitted to be due, in large part, to the effors of journey toward heaven. trade unionists and Socialists.

There is nothing mean about the Socialist party of Germany. It is great in votes, in membership, in financial resources, in literary scientific productions, in its press, its spirit, and its undertakings. We may be sure that if it has decided to institute a boycott against no longer giving to the people are no longer giving to the people as they they once did. And the churches are no olnger giving to the people as they they once did. And the churches are no olnger giving to the people as they did i nithe time of the Galilean. We may be sure that if it has decided to institute a boycott against the consumption of brandy by the working people of Germany, that main purpose is the punishing of the German government or the promoting of temperance among the working people.

### MR. AND MRS CAPITALIST



It is reported that many fashionable ladies of this city have forsaken society pleasures for slum work.—News Item.

### MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS.

VIII.—Shall the People Eat Grass? By HENRY L. SLOBODIN.

getting to heaven," said Constant the law of supply and demand has nothing to do with prices?"
"By way of Zeppelin or Wright?"
"You can see," said S. "that an-

"Has your superior intelligence enabled you to get meat at cheaper prices?" inquired C. R.

"Not so long as the majority of the people are, like yourself, too ignorant but for meat magnates who keep to help themselves, replied S. "The down the supply of meat?" problem of the meat supply cannot be

do, raid C. R. "The price of meat, as talist-sheet the law of supply and demand. When caten—is steadily diminishing."
the available supply of commodities "What!" exclaimed C. R.

"Help!" bellowed 5. "Somebody save me from distening to the recital of a stupid editorial from the New York
Times. You done correct."

What!' exclaimed C. R. "The number of cattle in our country is diminishing. This is news to me. Where did you get your information?"

"I have discovered a fresh way of food sapply from the people? That

"Stale," C. R. Sneered. "Simply follow the upward course of the prices of meat, butter and other victuals. They are on the way to seventh heaven."
"What a joke! How funny!" S. exclaimed with some heat. "Has it ever
occurred to you that the situation deoccurred to you that the situation deoccurred to you that the situation de-mands an exercise of your intelli- is immaterial. The point is that it is gence other than getting up doubtful done, and done by the very captains of industry who claim superior ability to manage the affairs of the people."

"Food supply kept down?" ex-claimed C. R. Do you mean to say that we could have more, say, meat,

down the supply of meat?"
"Exactly," said S. "In solved by each poor man for himself.
We all must act together, collectiveig."
I do not see how we can change the fact is that the number of cattle. And the price of meat, no matter what we | -I do not mean voting cattle or capi-

"What!" exclaimed C. R. "The

stupid editorial from the New York
Times. You dope sourself with a
capitalist sheet every morning, and
then go around the whole day vaporing about things without a gleam of
understanding."

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have been depleting the received. "Oh. you. Socialists know it all." for the weifare of the people. The C. R. was nettled. "Show me that ) have been depleting the natural resources in every direction. They de wrong, and don't get excited."

have good cause," said S. "Supvastate the land of its forests, the am wrong, and don't get excited."

"I have good cause," said S. "Suppose I locked you in a room without food, and in answer to your demand the fish. It is due to the interference for something to eat would have told you that the cause of your suffering was that the available supply of nutrition in work beds. tion in your body was below the exist-ing demand. How would you take lish fisheries to preserve the lobster oyster, salmon, etc., otherwise they "That would be sneering at my nisery!" C. R. exclaimed.

"And I certainly did not intend my temark about the law of supply and lemand as a sneer."

"You did not," assented S., "but the New York Times did."

"I fail to see the annlogy," faid C. R. "Do you mean to say that there is a conspiracy on foot to withhold the

### ON THE FIRING LINE.

It will be truly capitalistic now for

ooth Cook and Peary to apply for the

spoke of Harriman's death as a "pub-lic loss." Not so great loss, how-ever, as was his l.fe. Harriman controlled 84.319 miles of railway in this life. And yet all

Mars depends upon the presence of water-vapor, say the scientists. The same is true of water-vapor in Wall Ray Stannard Baker, in the Ameri-

1, .

The greater the political crook, the head ng. And why should he not see good times, with millions breaking their necks to bring him the kaleido-

The New York Evening World guns and ammunition mountain high, and by turning all man's inventive And yet all agents of destruction. He evidently of railway in this life. And yet all these, with locomotives going at full speed, would not reach very far in a journey toward heaven.

agents of destruction. He evidently has not yet heard of the Socialist plan by which the workers, who are in the vast majority, will simply say there shall be no more war.

Somebody has discovered that by same is true of water-vapor in Wall cleverly juggling the laws included in street. In indicates vigorous bull and the new consolidated statutes of the state of New York, the stock transfer tax is rendered invalid, which mean millions to the stock gamblers each year. And the man at the head of an Magazine, says that "people are of longer giving to the people as they need on the people as they need the state of longer giving to the people as they of in the time of the Galilean.

"Millionaire sees good times; George of Gould back." reads a newspaper the sweat of his brow.

### MASTER BAKERS' EXHIBITION.

By ELIZABETH DUTCHER

Readers of The Call who followed President Eliot when there is none the bakers' strike last May and the among them that is healthy and good looking; no, not one. evelations made at that time of con-So, if you look closely at the model ditions in the bakers' trade will be interested in the master bakers' and confectioners' exhibit at present going on in Madison Square Garden, Sep-

ember 13 to 18.

dazzling exhibit at the garden, all soda, substitutes for eggs, substitutes i.ghts aglow, and music, with large for butter (all hailing from Packing-signs conspicuously displayed: "Our town, Chicago), substitutes for milk. motto is Purity and Cleanliness,

would go a long way toward making the public forget the tales of the past

At any rate, the first thing installed plated machines, the process of mak plated machines, the process of making bread is carried on. The bakers, clad in white, with immaculate high linen collars and snowy aprons, move about their work in a most impressive fashion. They are indeed a far cry from the real employes of the exhibitors, the naked, sweating emaciated men, trembling with the fatigue of a sixteen-hour day in the infernos of eclair bakeries.

For you see, these model bakers are

When the exhibit was in prepara-When the exhibit was in prepara-tion, the masters looked before and toinette's justly famous remark when after, and plined for what was not in the ranks of their own employes. And then they, of whom not 5 per cent had ever knowingly employed a union man, sent a humble letter to the local, asking them to please send goed band, and large placards be some young, healthy, good looking union bakers to do the work at the make people forget. For this make people forget, and the unit

## bakers, you will notice a twinkle in their eyes. But the model bakery is not als

there is to be seen at the exhibit.
There are long rows of labor-saving
machines, and most interesting of all. You may have noticed the posters—
I pretty lady gazing complacently at a collection of the triumphs of the chef's art—towering masses of put paste, spun sugar and icing.

Bakers' Specialties. This innocent phrase covers all sorts of artificial flavorings, and flavorings partily artificial and preserved by bensoate of substitutes for eggs, substitutes

artificial colorings and paraffin oines" for cake (you would think Mr. Consumer, that it was chocolate icing). Many of these things hide thoir mysterious ingredients under

musical comedy names.

How about the pure food law?

Well, page 37 of the Official Souvenir Program says that one of the objects of the association of these manufac-turers to do business without arbitrary interference from those

would invest themselves with au-thority which they do not possess." And then, there are, of course, the huge and grotesque creations, repre-sented in the posters—Hendrick Hud-son and the Half Moon, Horns of Plenty, and even Lincoln's head in puff paste and glossins.

Do you remember Marie An-

the people clamored for bread, just the French Revolution?

somehow, I don't think that nickel plate and Merry Widow waltzes by a good band, and large placards bearing

### THE LIE INDIRECT.

By ALLAN UPDEGRAFF.

A particularly sad case of decrepit, proof of one of the basic principles of casoning cries to heaven from the front page of last Saturday's pseudoradical World. In a three-column box the World, and, possibly, the flesh and, certainly, the devil, are inspired by Harriman's death to show how the reat American fortunes have been dissipated upon the deaths of their compilers. For example, upon the elder Vanderbilt's death the courtly Alfred G. recived only a trifle more than \$44,000,000; Cornelius III., only about \$8,000,000, etc. This should show us that demagogues who con tinually howl about the concentra ion of wealth had best be muzzled

It is probable that the reporter who was ordered to prepare this argument for public consumption grinned, sadis Charles Ferguson is one of the crary loon writers of the yellow press who argues that war must be abolished by turning the majority of the human race into hired fighters by filing up guns and ammunition mountain high, and by turning all man's inventive the second state of the crary let us hope, over the preparation of his "copy." He knew that Alfred G. did not receive a trifle more than \$44.
600,000. Nor was Cornelius III. kept from accusing his dead father of weak-mindedness by \$8,000,000 of hush-money. The actual dollars played a very small part in the matter. What these two famous sons of a famous sire really received was stocks, bonds, the right to a place around the busi ness end of that patient eld cow, the

Has any one heard of a division, splitting up of the New York Central Railroad? Or. is the Union Pacific likely to be split up into five parts beSoe aliam. Suppose Mr. Walter Har-riman receives \$50,000,000 as his share of his father's more or less illgotten gains; does it mean any divid

ing up of the real Harr man fortune?
Well, yes, it may mean just that—
FOR A LITTLE WHILE.—The Union Pacific system may be split up just as the New York street railway system was split up. By the same methods, for the same purpose. By the to rapid looting of it, for the purpose of hammering down the stock investor. And then, the glorious reconsolidation-millions of bonds, a new Harri man, a blaze of prosperity. U. P. stocks UP indeed! And, in such a contingency, the same people will furnish the militions and the glory—the same old Public. Just as it is furnishing the basis for more Metropolitan bonds. when the strong-arm men get ready to issue them, by paying two or three fares, and riding suspended from

But all things have an end, and the end of all this splitting-up and recon-solidating and high-finance stealing by which nine-tenths of the tion of these United States exploited by the remaining one-tenth, is pro-nounced Socialism. There is an added satisfact on in the knowledge that we s end just as soon as w are worthy of it.

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likely to be split up into five parts because Harriman left it (or his part of it) to his four children and his widow? What, then, becomes of the dissipation argument? It is hardly probable that Schiff and Rockefeller will undo the work to which Harriman devoted the work to which Harriman devoted his life For, by his very system of concentration, the little man who has just died, made paying property out of, many little roads that had been robbed into bankruptcy. Certainly he author, Edward Silvin, P. O. Box 25, and his kind have furnished excellent.

### Capitalism at Autopa

As Capitaliam lay stretched

large, bloated and unwield m," with a peculiar at at the wrists; this phen peared shortly after death, most completely severed by number of ugly, nasty and fr full particulars apply to

The head was abnormally presented the lesions of an drencephalus. I. c., the bra "Small," due to pressure of the amount of "Water" stocked in skull, which certainly would burst, were it not so "Thick," eyes showed the presence of c (the deceased having been by hat during life) a bat during life). The ears, normally are the seat of the of Equilibrium and the product sound, showed a total loss of the tion of stability and Equilibrium there was "Anarchy" in "Sound duction." The tongue was coated a tissue of falsehoods, adulation a tissue of falsehoods, adulations a unique assoriment of the proof "Systematic Diseases." The lapresented a wide-spread and externed a vide-spread and vide-spre tence. The heart was the reat singular process of "Potrifices (turned to stone). The star showed peculiar "periodic" chan sulting from "cyclic" attacks of tric" or "stomach crises." The bladder contained an enormous as of "gall." "Backbone," it had n The cause of death was not hy cal, but "Historical Suicide."

### THE BOWERY.

By JOSEPH FITZPATRICK

reign king-pin of the human lurs In the city of marble spires: The garish lane whose fame endu When the slumming bloke inquir have my den for all kindred men, And women, you bet your life; balk the ken of Reformer's pen,

And reek with thugs and

from the musty pall of Suicide Hall To the joints of Chatham ! For political chaps with nerve

gall 'I'm the typical "Tiger's" lair; and the sharks in power still coun my dower When election day is near.

nd the shifty vote-repeating bus Has the call on the boss's ear.

fond of a scrap while good fo nap.
And whistle with flying lead,
s the drunken salt does a reel and

fiap.
With a ball in his addled head,
and my glib-tongued fakir hears

'Mid the roar of the grinding cars
While the fat cop routs the "down

. and outs" ... To the "third rail" boozing bars.

ot e'en beneath the uptown swell, With virtue shy a point, Who craves the spell of Mott and Pell

And the whiff of an oping loss.

For blase sports will have their spr
Though good folks utter wo.

And tramps of high and low degree

Will find their place to go.

If you know me well I am not all h There are bright spots on my hi Wee children play down my cris

payed way
Like birds o'er a poisoned tide,
tye, a mother oft speaks pleading soft
In the ear of a wayward child,
Like the scared dove coaxing he

young aloft
From the snares of a jungle wild.

E'en Evil some doth profit give (A fact that I prove sound); For how would our Reformes live Without crime's breeding ground? Would twiddle idle clubs; And bosses class with workingmen, Just common toiling dubs.

So Gotham rear your mansions new, And carve your marble spires; or your billious updercrust will spen The fruit of men's desires; And "Me and Mine" shall slumd

Intil each pupil in your school Respects the unit man. Brooklyn, N. Y.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A CARD FROM JOHN SANDGREN Editor of The Call:

John Sandgren, delegate to America from the National Organization Workers, in Sweden, wishes to help prevents him from making personal response to the great volume of mail he has received, and therefore through the press, extends to all the thanks of the strikers in Sw the truly magnificent support you a giving to them. Fraternally, •

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