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Municipality "Can't Af **Enough School Buildings** to House Its Children.

SCHOOL SYSTEM IS BAD

Thousand Children Robbed the There is Plenty of Money fer @ her Purpeses.

have to do with bricks and mor

was the categoric reply C. B yder, superintendent of school made to a question as to school buildings of New York keep pace with the needs of children, making it necessary ,000 children to study part time a simply have not the money more schools than we ar Snyder continued. at the opening of the present an addition of one and a half having a seating capacity of It is not much, but it is all the money for."

Snyder related the story years' litigation in which New city was tied up over the queswhether the city might right to issue more bonds s of suits and counter suits legal quibbles, injunctions and injunctions, the result so far as the Board of Eduwas concerned, was that the riation asked for the building hools was denied.

red whether any amount of legal and injunctions can justify government in robbing school of their education, Superin Snyder refused to go into distook refuge behind the t that he was "acting under He did say, however, that red that the part time system is is nearing a solution and be solved during the period of present city administration, Asked he based his optimistic views rintendent Snyder said that present administration seems to a more intelligent view of the in the preceding ones.

rder here produced a list of
public schools for which the

nt administration made appro
lons and for which contracts

of Manhattan: Public School st Houston street, near Clark-64 class rooms and assembly

of Brooklyn: Public Schoo 3d and Keap streets, 36 and assembly; Public Lott and Hopkinson 36 class rooms and assembly Public School 167, Schenecavenue and Eastern Parkway, and a Prospect avenue and 176th t; Public School 46, Bainbridge and 196th street, 36 class and assembly; Public School

ition. Prospect avenue and a street, 16 class rooms. of Queens: Public School 7, ue, Long Island City; 58, Woodhaven, 24

h Schools: Erasmus Hall High L. Flatbush, near Church ave-Brooklyn, accommodations for students; addition to Girls' students; addition to Girla' school, Nostrand avenue. Brook-2 class rooms, symnasium, etc. an to Boys' High School, Marcy stham avenues, addition and im avenues, addition and odate 1,500 additional pupils.

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where the end of part timers while Snyder was optimistic we the end of part timers school children in New York, to the efforts of the present "administration, teachers in parts of the city, interviewed all reporter, did not see things a rosy light, pointed to the overcrowling cole because of the want of the same of the want of the same of the want of the same supports that the school system in ork is tast slipping down hill.

It is the idea of the magistrates to have a policeman accompany them from their homes to the courts and return and set as a body guard during court.

The United States commissioner convened court at 1 o'clock this morning, and heard the case. After taking evidence, and released that the officers had not used any unnecessary violence and released them.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Sept. 9.—John Buckley while crased with drink this afternoon ran up to Joseph Majloy, who was walking on Water street, this city, and with a swing of his arm drew an open rance across the throat of Malloy, cutting it from ear to ear and inflicting a wound that will probably be fatal. Buckley cut another man on the arm before he dould be arrested and lodged in fell. sacher, whose name cannot for obvious reasons, said:
well enough for Snyder primistic, but this does not the altuation a bit. The city wall squanders hundreds of so of dollars annually, fegtiliad illegitimately. But when to building public schools the suddenly thrown into bank-And not only is the city unbuild sufficient schools, but it

COULDN'T SEE LOVER. DRANK CARBOLIC ACID 24 LOSE LIVES IN

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Sept. 9.-Grant Mapledoram, twenty-six years old, one of the most popular young men in Monticello, committed suicide

men in Monticello, committed suicide at 11 o'clock last night by drinking carbolic acid.

He had some slight misunderstanding with a lady friend, Miss Mabel Thaine, of New York city, early in the evening. At 11 o'clock he went to her home and asked to see her. He was told by her sister, Mrs. Gregory, that it was too late, as the young lady had retired for the night.

"I must see her and say good-by; I am going to commit suicide," he said. Mrs. Beith went into the hall and found young Mapledoram with a bottle of carbolic acid in his hand. She tried to take it from him, but

She tried to take it from him, but in his franzy to take his life he knocked her down. She shouted for help and he ran into the back yard, where he was found dying ten min-

BANKERS WOULD PREVENT PANICS

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—First steps to-ward the organization of the National Currency Association of the City of Chi-cago, a body prepared to act under the new currency law, designed to fortify the financial institutions of the country against times of strugency and panic, were taken by Chicago bankers today in a meeting presided over by James B. For-gun, chairman of the Chicago Clearing House Association. Twelve banks out of fifteen eligible to

membership were represented at the meeting and a unanimous vote was re-corded in favor of forming the currency association in compliance with the terms of the Aldrich-Vreeland law, as interpreted by Secretary of the Treasury Mac-Veagh. Permanent organization will be perfected at the next meeting of the

DEMOCRATS BOOM GAYNOR FOR GOV.

ALBANY, Sept. 9.—The executive committee of the progressive Demo-erats met here today and called a state convention to meet in Reshester on September 28 for the purpose of giving effective expression to their views as to candidates and platform. In a statement issued by the com-mittee, Mayor Gaynor is boomed for

The statement says: "If for any reason which may seem good to him he declines, progressive Democrats must insist on the nomination of good man whose record convictions are sound on the basic issues. He must regard the tariff as the paramount national issue."

LAW ATTACKS **FAITH CURISTS**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 9.—Because members in charge of the Pentecost Band Orphanage near Bridgeport believe that prayer will be more effective than medical attention for their ill and injured inmates the Indianapolis Humane Society will make an effort to gain a revocation of the orphanage license.

A six-year-old child, which will be a cripple for life, due to lack of proper surgical attention when it received a slight injury, first brought conditions at the orphanage to the society's attention. It has since developed that typhoid cases and a fatal illness of an infant inmate have not received competent attention. Nurses have been sent to the home and pending action of the state board of charities the humane society will assume supervision of the institution.

PROHIBITION AIDS **EXPRESS BUSINESS**

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 9 .- Loca EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 9.—Local express companies report an increase of 25 per cent in their business as compared with this time last year. The increase in business is due to the large shipment of whisky and beer from this city into Georgia. Tennessee and other Southern, states that are now "dry territory." One express manager said his company shipped as high as a car of whisky a day from here. Since several of the Southern states have passed prohibition laws Eyansville has become quite a whisky center.

COPPERS TO GUARD **OUR MAGISTRATES**

Chief Magistrate McAdoo is going to ask Police Commissioner Baker to as-sign one policeman to every magistrate in Manhattan. This action is brought about following the attempted shooting of Magistrate O'Connor by a demented

puglist.

It is the idea of the magistrates to have a policeman accompany them from their homes to the courts and return and act as a body guard during court.

Steel Car Flagship Sinks to Bottom of Lake Michigan - Thiriy-three Passengers Saved.

LUDINGTON, Mich., Sept. 9 .-- A narine accident, one of the worst in the state's history, occurred between 5 and 7 o'clock this morning, when Colonel Perry, No. 18, flagship of a FAVOR AT ALBANY NETTED \$9,000 feet of five steel car ferries, owned and operated by the Pere Marquette railroad, sank to the bottom of Lake Michigan, twenty miles off Port Washington, Wis. The loss of life is estimated at twenty-four persons. The crew consisted of about forty men, twenty deckhands, and a few passengers. Most of those aboard

The "C. D. Q." wireless message reached Ludington at 5 o'clock this

morning, which said:
"Car Ferry No. 18 sinking; help."
The flash was repeated continuously from 5 a.m. till nearly 6 a.m. but was unsigned. At 7:30 o'clock a.m. Superintendent Mercereau of the F. & P. Car Ferry lines received a wireless from car-ferry No. 17 stating that No. 18 sank at 8 o'clock.

The storm of last night was not enough of itself to have overwhelmed

uch a steamer. It is thought, however, that by reason of the big steel boat rolling in the seas, a number of railway cars loaded with coal and standing on her decks, broke away. They were hurled about battering the ship till they so far beat her to pieces that the incoming waters engulfed her. No. 18 was the finest and most

costly car ferry ever built in the great lakes and only yesterday the craft was inspected by government officials at this port and found to be in first class condition. This was her first trip on her regular run after return from Chicago, where the big car y was under charter to the Chiferry was under charter to the Chi-cago Navigation Company and runs in the excursion business between Chi-

cago and Waukegan during the most of July and August. At 3-60 clock this afternoon a wire-ces was received from No. 17 stating less was received from No. 17 statin definitely that thirty-three of the person board were saved and twenty-four including a few pussengers. Two of the crew of the ferry No. 17 were also drowned in their attempt to rescue memers of the crew of No. 18:

STATE SENATOR CALLED FORGER

ALTOONA. Pa., Sept. 9 .- State Sena tor C. O. Templeton, of Tyrone, was to-day made the defendant in a suit for for-gery brought by Elizabeth Myers, of Tyrone, before Alderman Theodore Craw-ford, of this city. The woman alleges that the senator forged the name of D. C. Harpster to a judgment note for \$1,000. The note is dated July 1, 1908, on which interest was regularly paid. It is said the woman was told she was loaning the money to County Commissioner W. How-ard Harpster, but when she presented it for payment the county commissioner conclusively proved that he had never given any such paper. In fact, he de-nied ever having any financial dealings with Templeton. matter was laid before District At-

orney J. Banks Kurtz and as a result he woman engaged Attorney M. S. Hammond to conduct the case for her. Tem-pleton has been ill at his home in Tyrone. within the past two weeks, is said to have been the cause of Senator Templeton withdrawing from the Republican ticket a few days ago. It is said that he is heav-ily involved. He declines to make any statement to the public as yet, but said oday he might make one in a few days. Templeton is one of Blair county's leading lawyers. He has always been re-garded as a model citizen.

CREW ABANDONS BRUTAL MASTERS

KEY WEST, Fia., Sept. 9.—When the Mallory steamer Sabine, from Tampa to New York, arrived in port last night, nearly every man of the crew left the ship.

Their complaint was harsh treat-

ment of two stowaways by the mates tempted to assault Second Mate Ale Anderson, but were prevented from doing so by policemen. They later preferred charges against the mates, Charles A. Cavalier and Alex Ander-son, asserting that they had assault-ed the stowaways with deadly wea-

RIOT OF GRAFT FERRY DISASTER PARTLY EXPOSED

Senator Goodsell Plunged in Wall Street on Money Deposited by firm He "Befriended."

Interested Were Willing to Do Right Thing by Statesmen Who Could Deliver Goods.

Soon after the graft hunt committee met in the City Hall yesterday there was an intimation from counsel that in what has been called "this phase" of the investigation the speculative Wall Street accounts of some six or seven living members or ex-members of the New York legislature will be placed upon the record. The stock broking firm whose books have been The stock used as a candle to illustrate certain legislative methods show accounts that were carried by several mem-bers of the legislature who are no longer living. These accounts will not be inquired into, but there was so much of joint account work that occasionally these names creep into the

course of the present phase of the committee's work came at the beginning of yesterday's session, wher Chief Counsel Bruce announced tha for the day only two witnesses would be called, George Carpenter, the bookkeeper, and ex-Senator Goodsell. The keeper, and ex-senator Goodsell. The plan appears to be to take up one account at a time, analyze it by the aid of the bookkeeper and then call the members or the ex-members of the legislature in whose name the inrestigated account stood

Played No Favorites.

One of the chief features of yester-day's proceedings was the demonstra-tion that the traction interests played no legislative favorites. The preceding day showed that for Assemblyman Bedell there had been deposited with Ellingwood & Cunningham the sum of \$24,281. Yesterday it was shown that ex-Senator Goodsell had deposited to his credit with that brokerage firm \$24,800.

All but \$5,000 deposited in Bedell's ecount had been traced to its source and yesterday all but \$6,000 of the and yesterday all but \$6,000 of the sum deposited to Goodsell's account was traced to its source, in each case the source being either officers of New York city traction companies or the Street Rallway Association of New York State. The failure to trace the sources of some of the deposits was explained by the fact that after was explained by the fact that after certain date there were no entries in the back of check books to show the source of the checks received, such entries after that certain date being made in a deposit book. That deposit book has not been found.

While the totals deposited to their credit and the totals traced to its source in the cases of ex-Assemblyman Bedell and ex-Senator Goodsell were nearly alike, there was a sub-stantial difference in the amounts drawn. Assemblyman Bedell had a total credit of more than \$3,000 greater than the total of his drafts, whereas Mr. Goodsell drew the sum When he was informed of his prosecu-tion he waived a hearing before Justice whereas Mr. Goodsell drew the sum of the Peace W. F. Taylor, in Tyrone, of the deposits to his credit less only and furnished \$5,000 bail for court. Wal-\$59.76. There was naturally some "On the second" On the second and furnished \$5,000 bail for court. Wal- \$59.76. There was naturally some location with the sum had been hinted in well informed circles countants explained that the sum had not know bear him to make it informed circles. There was naturally some location within the name two washs in a deep left undrawn, but the aclady," said the magistrate. "I did within the name two washs in a deep left undrawn, but the sum had not know here here the sum had not know here last draft Mr. Goodsell practically balanced his account. Senator Goodsell, who introduced

the bill giving the perpetual and ex-tended franchise to the Fifth Avenue Stage Company, and granting it the right to charge 10 cents fare received from H. A. Robinson on April 21, 1900, \$9,000. That is, H. A. Robin-son, chief counsel of the Metropoli-tan, deposited on that day with El-lingwood & Cunningham \$9,000, which was placed to Mr. Goodsell's credit. That was sixteen days after the bill was passed and four days before Governor Roosevelt signed it. Purely Graft Measure.

An interesting development of that occurrence of ten years ago made known yesterday was that the bill

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Special Next Sunday.

The Supreme Court of the United States is the mightiest bulwark of capitalism. It will probably be the last ditch in which an outworn social system will fight to preserve its existence. You ought to know more about this suought to know more about this su-preme Court. You can learn a great deal more about it by read-ing "In the U. S. Supreme Court," by Thomas G. Connelly, in next Sunday's Call.

A study of the facts set forth

here will make plain to you just what the political party must conlend with, which sime to free the workers from wage slavery in

HIGGINBOTHAM HELD UNDER \$1,000 BAIL

But Remembers Miss Hickey, Which He Didn't Before.

After Magistrate E. Gaston Higginotham, whose career on the bench has been a continuous scandal, had sone on the witness stand before Chief

he wished to exert it

day to arrange for bail. Magistrate Kempner said that under the law he was forced to require a bond at once and late in the afternoon he was furnished \$1,000 bail.

In the courtroom during part of the examination yesterday was Walter S. Brewster, chairman of the committee of grievances of the Kings County Bar Association, which it is making a general investigation of the magistrate's acts.

The first witness for Magistrate

Higginbotham yesterday was Dr. Har-tog Veid, probation officer in "Hig-sy's" Bedford Avenue Court, where Miss Hickey alleges that the magistrate assaulted her. He didn't see the magistrate kiss the girl, he sa and saw nothing else indelicate the magistrate's actions.

Mrs. Margaret Laurin proved star witness for Higginbotham. She was the second witness called by Lawyer Brennan for the defense. Her story flatly contradicted the testimony story flatly contradicted the testimony of the plaintiff. She was in the antercom adjoining the magistrate's private office, and the door of the room was open. She saw the Hickey girl in the private office. The mother was also in the room. Mrs. Laurin teatified she saw the magistrate put his hands on the shoulders of both. The mother left the office and then the witness saw Miss Hickey put her hands to her head and fall back. The magistrate saked her to attend to the hands to her head and fall back. The magistrate asked her to attend to the girl. Mrs. Laurin took a glass of water and bathed Miss Hickey's head.

The witness declared she was walk ing to and fro past the door during the entire time that the plaintiff was in the office. She was positive that the girl was not on the sofa, and that the magistrate did

wore that the magnitrate did not touch her.

Mrs. Julie McGuire, who lives at 619 West 34th street, Manhattan, testified she was in the ante-room and that the door of the office room was opened. The door was not closed at any time, she said, and swore she

Mrs. McGuire is personally ac-

by the name Mary been charged as interest, so with his Hickey until later. She came to me last draft Mr. Goodsell practically with a letter from a priest and later with a letter from a priest and later the realization of the utter fertility of the brought her mother. I told her that she should treat her mother with perience of foreign countries finder a brightness. she should treat her mother

she should treat her mother with kindness.

"Why don't you bother with her now? I asked her. 'She bothered with you when you had the measics and scarlet fever and you should be willing to put up with something from her.' At that minute the mother called her daughter a name I do not wish her daughter a name I do not wish to repeat here and I took the mother out of the room. As I did so I half turned, as the winess Mrs. Laurin has described, and I motioned to Mrs. Laurin to go into the room, for I did not want to talk to a fainting woman. "I deny having tuched the Hickey

girl, except, perhaps, when I placed my hand on her shoulder, and also on the shoulder of her mother. I did not lay a hand on either of her knees or on her breast. I elect to waive ex-amination and go to the Special Ses-

amination and go to the Special Sessions."

Higginbotham, at the conclusion of the hearing, said he was annoyed over the report in one of the newspapers yesterday that he had been separated from his wife. "There is no truth in that statement," he declared. "My wife is waiting for me new in that private room. We are on friendly terms. I want to catch the man who circulated that story. I'll fix him."

Higginbotham's statement that he "well remembered" Mim Hickey, it was pointed out yesterday, somehow did not tally with his declaration the day he was arrested that he "had never seen the girl."

BIRMINGHAM MAYOR DEAD,
PHILADELPHIA, Ps., Sept. 8.
Mayor Frank P. O'Brien, of Rirmin,
ham, Ala., died auddenly early tode
at the Risckburn Private Homeial

CLARA, PLAIN COW wrecks aeroplane BIG STRIKE

Farmer William Sinclair's Jersey ow, Clara, wrecked the aeroplane which flew last evening from the Interboro Fair at Dongan Hills, Sta Breeklyn Magistrate Denies Everything, ten Island. The plane dropped down in Mr. Sinclair's dairy yard while his 2,000 Signal Repair Men Go Out daughter Edith was milking Clara, and the cow, ordinarily of a mild and placid disposition, became very angry.

George S. Russell was the aviator. Since the fair opened on Labor Day, he has been trying to make a flight every evening at 6 o'clock, but last Magistrate Kempner in Brooklyn, yes-evening was the first time he got a terday morning, and had made a good start. Russell lifted his Curtiss dramatic denial of all the accusations biplane from the infield of the race dramatic denial of all the accusations of Miss Mary Hickey, who had him arrested on a charge of assault, he announced that he would waive further examination and was willing to be held for Special Sessions.

Assistant District Attorney Elder indicated that this was only a dodge to avoid cross-examination yesterday and said he thought he had a right to question the magistrate anyhow if he wished to exert it.

crawl out of the network of wire around his seat, the cow charged ful As Magistrate Higginbotham left around his seat, the cow charged the witness box he asked the chief tilt into the machine, breaking magistrate if he could have until toplanes. Russell was bruised but not very seriously hurt. planes.

Mounted policemen who saw that something had happened to the avia-tor rode to the farm yard and chased Clara away. Russell was holding her at bay when they arrived and was mighty glad to see them.

The policemen, with a few volun-teers who ran over from the fair grounds, helped the aviator trundle his damaged machine back to race track. It will take several days to repair it.

800 DESERT FROM

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 9 .-Since the United States cruiser South Dakota went into commission three years ago, 800 men have descrited from

Navy officers are unable to account for the large number of descritors, but enlisted men say that it is due to the slamour of life in the the fact that the glamour of life in the navy is not all that it is painted on the government's circulars. It is claimed by some of the men who have recently been discharged from the cruiser that shore leave is

denied men more and more.

It is said officers, while not brutal, are not far from it in their rulings. The South Dakota is now lying at the Mare Island navy yard, havi recently returned from the Buen Ayres exposition.

WOMEN WILL FIGHT NIGHT COURT LAW

The executive board of the Nationa American Woman's Suffrage Association has passed a resolution condemning the physical examinations clause of the Page quainted with Higginbotham and his wife.

During the hearing it was brought out that Assistant District Attorney Elder had had a picture taken of the room in which the alleged assault is said to have been committed.

When Higginbotham took the stand and said he merely wished to make a statement, but was unwilling to waive his right to make it without being sworn so he took the said word. She said, "and it is obviously hypocritical. If there existed on the page taken the said of the make it without being sworn so he took the cash waste.

and said he merely wished to make a statement, but was unwilling to waive his right to make it without being sworn, so he took the oath. Magistrate Higginbotham had denied on the day he was arrested that he ever saw Miss Hickey.

"On the second day of September, I well remember now, I saw this lady," said the magistrate. "I did lady," said the magistrate with lady in the second lady, "I saw this logical woman into American woman into American

women only?
"Thoughtfu women to perhaps less aghast at the humiliation to which their unfortunate sisters are subjected than at system of 'regulation' much more thor-ough than that provided for in this law has been 'ragic in the extreme. Why should we wish to copy what has proved a failure of the direct sort?"

"SPEAKER" CHAMP'S **MISSOURI MULES**

MOBERLY, Mo., Sept. 9.—"If I am elected speaker of the next house of representatives I will drive a team of Missouri mules down Pennayivania ave-

nue."

The foregoing is the promise of Representative Champ Clark made to visitors at the Missouri home-ouning celebration. For several minutes he was unable to proceed with his speech on account of the charging.

For several minutes he was unable to proceed with his speech on account of the cheering.

It was Mr. Clark's assigned duty to welcome home Missourians who had strayed from the borders of the "Show Me" state. He welcomed them, but was inclined to ask why they ever went away. "Missouri has taken a back seat too long," he said. "We have done the work and the other fellows lave got the glory. Missouri has never had a President, a Vice President, a justice of the Supreme Court or a speaker of the homes."

"It is time we had all these officers and I'm going to see to it that we get one of them right away."

HAND CRUSHED IN MACHINE.

William Schoppier, (wenty-nine years old, of 1112 Willoug by avenue, and four ingers of his right hand badly crushed yeats-day merning by a welding machine in the Girder Art Metal Company's plant, if waiton street. He was taken to the Williamsburg Hospital by Dr. Marier

N. Y. CENTRAL

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When Refused Demands for Better Wages and Conditions.

OFFICIALS SUPPRESS ALL NEWS

emoralization of Buffele-Rew York System May Follow - Commetion Caused in Offices.

About 2.000 signal men, nen, oilers and caretakers of the it terlocking switches on the New York Central and Hudson River railroad went on strike yesterday. The tleud demoralizes the entire New York Cen-tral system from the Grand Central station to Buffalo, according to strike

leaders. The strike was called by the Inte national Brotherhood of Signal M in an effort to force the company recognize the organization of the m and grant other demands, including an increase in wages from \$3 to \$4.5 a. day and the establishment of seniority list.

The strike was precipitated ye day by the refusal of the heads the company to consult with the stril committee and consider their d

mands.

According to C. A. Conners, cheman of the grievance committee the strikers, 99 per cent of the signmen on the Buffalo division struggle per cent on the Rochester division. 96 per cent on the Rochester division 100 per cent on the Mohawk division 20 per cent on the Albany division 95 per cent on the Albany division 197 per cent on the Harlam division and 97 per cent in the electrical son Conners also declared that the ting up of tower "U-N" at Highbrid at 6 a.m. yesterday resulted in Ederailing of a local train and connection for two hours on all local 128 fig.

Officials of the New York Central denied yesterday that, their service was demoralized by the strike. The strike, they said, did not disconcer them in the least and they would

strike, they said, did not disconcer them in the least and they would fill the places of the men on atrib immediately.

While these optimistic statement were being issued from the company office to the newspapers there were hurried conferences isside and General Manager Crowley was quickly dispatched to Albany to confer with J. F. Martin, chairman of the general grievance committee of the strikers grievance committee of the strikers who was nounced that he would receive a committee of the strikers as soon as the were ready to confer, and likewis tried to smooth over the refusal of the company to meet a committee from the strikers before the walkou was ordered. Earlier in the diswhaley issued the following statement:

"After a conference with di-Balliet, signal engineer, and officials of the road, I find that 20 per cent of the men in this

"The centers of the fight are Buffalo and Albany. The men at end of the line, although probably members of the Signal Men's Us seem to be astisfied with condit for the most part. Many of that believe, do not want to strike, those that have left their posts so only after a week's strenuous we by agitators. We are not at all concerted and can soon fill the ple of the strikers. We wish the ps to understand that these strikers not tower men. Our signal towers not involved. "The centers of the fight

not tower men. Our signal tow not involved.

"The signal men out are mer and repair men and caretake look after interlocking switch nal apparatus and switch lights receive wages of \$95 a mont have every twenty-first day pay. They work ten hours a The strikers laughed dow threat of filling their places

The strikers laughed down threat of filling their places other men. There were too I places to be filled, they said, for tieup, was complete.

The striking signal men have headquarters at the Mount in Hotel, 125th street and Park are About 260 of the strikens were as hotel yesterday perfecting plans the successful carrying on of strike.

170 GLASS CUTTERS GO ON STR

IELSH MINERS TAKE STRIKE INTO OWN HANDS

CARDIFF, Wales, Sept. 9.—"Lack scisline" among the union miners of the Cardiff district will, it is feared by the union leaders today, result in the alling of an unwarranted strike and the affection of a "serious blow to union-

r powerlessness of the leaders The utter powerlessness of the leaders guide the action of the miners was own last night when 12,000 miners somed the union headquarters on actual of the leaders' refusal to sanction proposed strike. The miners' officials re roughly handled and were told that less they agreed to the strike it would called without their sanction.

e heads of the various unions ex-ed themselve, today as thoroughly artened and characterized the pro-atrike as absurd.

JOHLER MAKERS VOTE AGAINST OLD CONTRACT

(By United Press.)

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE. Sept. gigantic labor struggle was virtually tarted here today when it was announced hat the 50,000 boller makers involved in iphulding Employers' Federation's sout had voted against giving assur-ces to the federation that the notional reement of 1900 will henceforth be rig-

The proposition was advanced by the older Makers' Council and was voted wen by a big majority.

Conservative labor leaders are predict-

ag a disastrous termination.

The state of mind of the boiler nakers is shown by the figures of heir ballot. Only 5,431 voted for elr own executive committee's mo which was to give the employ-'assurances' that there would be trike without giving notice in ac-ance with the agreement the co:nmittee had already come to with the employers. The vote against the motion was 10,321. Thus the vote was practically two to one against the principles of trade one against the principles of trade unionism. There was a slightly better show on the second vote, asking the men if they empowered their own council to call a representive meeting if necessary. For this 5,988 voted yes and 6,381, no. It will be observed that only some 16,000 membership is 50,000.

The feaders are trying to put a good.

ders are trying to put a good face on the obvious failure of the principle on which trade unionism is posed to work. They suggest that men wish to discuss the nature

From various important centers, ach as Hull and Glasgow, it is re-orted that there is little surprise at the vote. At Shemeld today, Arthur lenderson, M. P., chairman of the La-Menderson, M. P., chairman of the La-boro party, though making excuses for the men as being "stung by a feeling of hardship because of the employers locking out all the men because a small percentage of them had vio-lated the agreement," was obliged to admit that he failed to see what the man hoped to gain by "their unfor-tunate attitude."

WEIGHS THE EARTH.

College Man Computes It to Be 7,000,000,000,000 Tons.

Investigator Wetzel, of the physics partment at the City College, has at finished a series of experiments which he has computed the weight the earth to be seven trillion tons, etsel's apparatus being so extremedicate that the experimentation d to be carried on entirely after duight to avoid even the jarring of stalls in the farthest college corner. The apparatus will be on public ex-

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED.

ASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—An earth-ke was reported at Georgetown versity today.

The tremore began at 8:41 last sight, reached a maximum at 8:52 and continued until shortly after 9 o'clock. The shocks were stronger than those of Wednesday and were probably in the same locality, estimated at about 4,500 miles from this



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PIANOS

COMPENSATION LAW IS UNSATISFACTORY

C. F. U. Delegates Show Present Measure Is a Humbug-New Officers Are Elected.

At the meeting of the Central Fed-243 East 84th street, last night, the of this city was severely criticized and on motion of Morris Braun, of the Cigar Makers, it was decided to the Cigar Makers, it was decided to so he was not actuated by any motive communicate with the Commissioner of hostility to the defendants Bedell, of Water and Electricity and ask him Drew and Wardell. to see to it that pure water be sup plied to the residents of the districts where the water is dirty.

A resolution from the joint labor conference on workmen's compensa tion was received, asking the C. F. U. to instruct their delegates to the cor ention of the Workmen's State Federation to put up a fight that the constitution of the state be amended and that a true compensation act be adopted.

Thomas Curtis, of the Rock Drillers, said that since the new workmen's ompensation law was inaugurated, is organization had five cases and that it had not only cost them money to fight the cases, but the law has proven to be inadequate. "The law will now have to be tested," said Curtis, "and a fight put up for the establishment of a true workmen's compensation law.

Delegate Cohen, from the Neckwear Cutters, presented a resolution re-questing the C. F. U. to adopt a reso-lution thanking Assemblyman Garfine for his effort in getting the workmen's compensation law passed. On motion of Delegate Wolf it was decided to lay the resolution off until after the con-vention of the Workmen's State Federation.

Typographical Union No. 7 sent in a resolution requesting the Central Federated Union to instruct the ex-ecutive board of that body to issue bulletins from time to time of firm

handling union made goods, which was referred to the executive boad. Delegate Cunningham, from the Steamfitters' Union, reported that Bioomingdale's department store is employing scab steamfitters and that the store would not have anything to do with the union.

The machinists' delegates reported

that the Francis Press is employing non-union machinists. Other delegates state that the Francis Press men said it employs members of the Brother od of Machinists.

Council not to sign any agreement un-less the Printers' League agrees to em-ploy only machinists who are members

less the Frinters' League agrees to employ only machinists who are members of the International Association of Machinists. Their request was referred to the Allied Printing Tredes Council.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term; Ernest Hohm, corresponding secretary; John C. O'Brien, recording secretary; Albert Abraham, financial secretary; Morris Braun, treasurer, and James J. Erney, sergeant at arms. T. J. Curtis, E. I. Hannah and D. Harris were 'elected trustees. J. C. Hilsdorf, E. J. Johnson and E. Wolf were elected auditors. J. P. Holland, R. Modest, J. Daly, E. Wolf and Henry De Veaux were elected a committee on sanitation, factory and labor law; M. Eastman, J. Denny, J. J. Casbmann, Witness in Ske.

M. Eastman, J. Denny, J. J. Casbmann, M. Fruchter and W. West. The com-mittee on labels is composed of H. Rosen-thal, J. C. O'Brien, W. Rose, P. J. Brady and J. F. Greenberger. The following will constitute the general com-mittee from the building trades: E. I. Hannah, T. J. Curtis, J. P. Holland, J. J. Brady, M. A. McConville, M. Ney-land, J. J. Cashmann. From the mis-cellaneous trades: J. L. Barry, E. Bohm. J. C. o srien, E. A. Johnson, J. Sulli-van, E. Wolf and M. Eastmann.

MAN IN REFORMATORY **INHERITS \$15,000**

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Sept. 9. HUTCHINSON, Kan., Sept. 9.

Sent to the state reformatory because the apparatus will be on public extension in the main building when the serving an an and evening and tomorrow after and evening and tomorrow after ing an inheritance of \$15,000, is the luck of Stephen Richardson, who is not be pressed.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Sept. 9.

Sent to the state reformatory because date. A regular grand jury will convene in two weeks and the investigation will be continued.

The action of the jury yesterday in garding the term of court without foreign to the inquiry.

ONE METHOD USED

BY PRESIDENT Is the other sixteen indictments against him will not be pressed.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 9.—More than the factor of the inquiry. anxiously awaiting his release so that

he may enjoy his inheritance.

The youth has been in the reformatory less than a year. A couple of Fugitive Fisherman Caught—Rugoweeka ago his mother died, and now line a Safe Breaker in U. S. he has received word that his grand-father, who lived in Connecticut, has also died. By the death of the grand-father the young man inherits not less than \$15,000.

Richardson was a sophomore in Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. He has a brother who is connected with the American Locomotive Works at Schenectady, N. Y. The young man had left his New England home and drifted West. He finally home and drifted West. He finally got into difficulty at Topeka, and, needing money, but too proud to ask hie relatives to assist him, he ob-

CAR STRIKE KILLED COLUMBUS FAIR

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 3.—The street car strike practically killed the state fair this week. The attendance was only half that of the 1908 fair. Officials say the exhibition cost \$75,000 and that the receipts will be \$30,000 shy of that figure. Last year's fair showed a net profit of \$17,000.

ALL NIGHT ON NEWARK BAY.

ALL NIGHT ON NEWARK BAY, MARION, N. J., Sept. 2.—Six men who had been drifting all night in a disabled launch on Newark bay were sicked up this morning by the steamboat Keansburg which piles between Keansburg and Manhattan.

The men left Bayonne yesterday afternoon in the fifty-foot gaselene sunch Three Brothers, intending to cruise around for a few hours and return to Eayonne. When our and return to Eayonne. When our about ten miles the engine of the launch broke down and no one could repair it,

IMPORTERS BRIBED CUSTOMS WEIGHERS

he underweighed importations while an assistant customs weigher and that he accepted money from several im-porters as payment for his dishonesty. was a witness again yesterday. Henry
L. Stimson, the government prosecutor, asked him if his reluctance to
testify had anything to do with the
struth or falsit, of his statements under oath. Cogan replied that he had told the whole truth but that in doing

Drew and Wardell.

The next witness, Patrick J. Quigley, also an assistant weigher who had worked under both Drew and Wardell, confessed to underweighing and accepting bribes and added to the list of importers who are said to have solicited the weighers to violate their oaths. In addition to Prota Brothers the Afeltra Company and W. H. Wes tervelt & Co., which had been men-tioned before. Quigley said he had re-ceived money from Basiles & Cal-lander, Arbuckle Brothers and Hirzel. Celtmann & Co. A representative of Arbuckle Brothers said out of cour

mann & Co., swore on the witness stand that he had paid money to both Quigley and Cogan for underweigh-ing. He also told of paying a score of the assistant weighers, but he divided these into two classes, one to which he paid money for under-weighing and the other for facilitatnot now recall. The testimony of both Quigley and

Lunny corroborated the statement of Cogan in the main. It is not yet known what effect Cogan's testimony will have on his official place in Pas saic county. His office is in Paterson. Cogan once studied for the priesthood at Seton Hall in South Orange, N. J., but was never or

ASK POLICE TO AID PARK EMPLOYEES

Park Commissioner Higgins of th Bronx has had the park employes busy recently posting notices warning people not to throw paper and other refuse on the ground. One of the notices, which is in three different languages, asks that all paper, garbage and other refuse be deposited in the receptacles on the vari-

deposited in the receptacles on the various walks.

The commissioner in the notice asks "for the sid of all law-abiding persons to enforce this rule and requests any one who sees a violation to liely the Park Department by either notifying a park employe or a policeman, who will take further action."

Complaints about the condition of the receiver the Person have been unprecipiled.

parks in the Bronx have been numerous and Commissioner Higgins says that the public will lend a hand things w

CHARLES H. O'NEIL ARRESTED Witness in Skene Trial Is Charged With Perjury.

ALBANY, Sept. 9. - Charles H O'Neil, who is alleged to have com-mitted perjury in testifying during the Skene trial, was placed under arrest this aftermoon and, upon plead ing not guilty, was admitted to bail for examination.

O'Nell was at his hotel when in-

formed of the issuance of the war rant and proceeded to court to give himself up when he was met by Sheriff Platt and praced under arrest. When arraigned before Justice Le-boeuf, O'Neil, through his counsel,

John T. Norton, of Troy, pleaded not guilty and ball was fixed at \$1,500. Supreme Court Justice Coman adjourned the term of court without

CLEWS TO MURDER OF EIGHT.

lino a Safe Breaker in U. S.

ROME, Sept. 9 .- The police Pellaro have discovered some slight clews in the case of the murder of Rugolino, the forest guard, his wife and six children. A fisherman who is suspected of having aided in the

The police have ascertained that home and drifted West. He finally soft into difficulty at Topeka, and, needing money, but too proud to ask his relatives to assist him, he obtained by means of a bogus check the sum of \$26.

BRONX CROCODILE **KILLS TWO 'GATORS**

Edward A. Cogan, deputy register of deeds and mortgages of Passaic county. New Jersey, who testified on Thursday in the customs graft trial in the United States Circuit Court that and Her Two Victims.

> In a battle to the death yesterday between "Mary Jane," a female croc-odile on one side, and "Mississippi Joe" and "Texas," male alligators, on the other, at the Bronx Zoo reptile "Mary Jane" killed both of house. her adversaries

The quarrel between the crocodile and the alligators began yesterday when keepers began moving them from their summer tank to the winter tank. Keepers Schneider and Too ney had thrown a rope about "Mary Jane" and tied her securely. They were dragging her out of the water when the two male alligators attacked

and bit her seriously.

The battle today lasted more than an hour before she succeeded in getting her revenge by destroying her

The fight began as soon as "Miss's-sippi Joe" and "Texas" were placed in the same tank with "Mary Jane." The crocodile was swimming at the Arbuckle Brothers said out or court yesterday that his company had paid Quigley money, but that it had been done on Quigley's demand.

George T. Lunny, who was referred to by Cogan as Big George, and who was the representative of the Wester-valt company as well as Hirgel, Fell and extracted "Mary Jape" from the legs of the land of the tank when she saw to the two aligators sunning at the other end. Going under the water, she swam to their side and attacked "Mississippi Joe," taking one of his hind legs in her massive jaws.

"Texas" went to his partner's aid, where the controlled "Mary Jape" from the

and attacked "Mary Jane" from the rear. Loosening her grip on "Miss sippis" leg, the crocodile turned "Texas." Persons crowded about Persons crowded about the tank began to scream and women an men, grabbing up the children, fled from the house.

The crocodiles and the alligators weighing and the other for facilitating the unloading of cargoes. These when Curator Ditmars and Keepers payments were made not only on because of the two firms he had named. The other crocodiles and alligators in the tank fled from the water as soon as the battle began. Their hissing as the battle began. Their hiss could be heard outside the house.

With long poles the attendants attempted to part the three, but it was useless. Binally "Mary Jane" got useless. Minally "Mary Jane" got away from the two and chased "Mis-sissippi" to the farther end of the tank. He died a lew minutes later. Then she turned on "Texas" and re-newed the battle. The two lashed the

Taking a firm hold on the throat of "Texas," the crocodile dragged him to the bottom of the tank, where she killed him. One of "Mary Janes" hind legs was so seriously bitten in the fight that it will probably have to be amputated.

RAILROADS TO DODGE COMMUTATION RATES

The hearing before Examiners George H. Brown and C. R. Hillyer of the interstate commerce commis-sion, on the proposed freight rate in-creases, had proceeded rather calmiy in the Astor gallery of the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday, with heads of the accounting departments of various railroads telling what their increased operating expenses would be under their new wage schedules, and what

bases on the proposed new rates, they self from a beating.

ought to say whether any part of the increase was due to higher commutation rates or was a:i due to freight ing to his story. Detective Dukeshire and

ures on the commutation rates inrease, said he would consider the request for such dats, although he in-sisted that the investigation was on the subject of freight rates alone. Examiner Brown ruled that the increase

BY PRESIDENT DIAZ

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 9.—More than 100,000 school children of Mexico have taken the oath of allegiance to flag of the republic during the las few days. In this city 60,000 children were reviewed by President Dias and repeated in unison while gathered on the plaza before him the following

"Oh, flag; oh, three-colored flag; in this month in which the republic has completed her first century of independent life, we promise with all our hearts to ever unite around thee as the symbol of our native country, free, ever victorious."

In Chihuahua 5,000 school children went through the ceremony. The same thing was done in Monterey, Durango, Torreco. Guadalaara and all the other larger cities and many of the smaller towns of the country.

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DOOLEY LETS TIGBE OFF WITH SUSPENSION

With his right eye black and swellen and his face showing plainly the marks of the beating from an infuriated crowd in front of Police Headquarters, James Tighe, twenty-seven years old, of \$30 Bergen street, Brooklyn. son of Magistrate James G. Tighe, appeared before Magistrate Dooley is Adams Street Court yesterday an pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxica-tion. Dooley was very considerate Sentence was suspended. If the mag's-trates had adhered to their regular schedule of assignments Tighe would have been taken before his father. whose turn it is now to preside in

Adams Street Court.

It was not until a long calendar had been disposed of that Tighe's case was reached. Part of the delay was caused by his own tardiness in reaching the ourt, and part by the indecision of the two young women Tighe rough handled in the street last night, whether they would press a charge of assault. Tighe was arrested after a crowd of more than a hundred persons had battered and pummeled him fol-lowing his alleged insulting of two lowing his alleged insulting of two
eighteen-year-old girls in Smith
street, near State. The girls were
Lottle King, of 344 Warren street, and
Margaret Smith, of 698 Pacific street.
Tighe explained that he was too
drunk to know what he was doing.
During their trouble at Tighe's
hands Thursday night, the young wom-

en appealed to a policeman for pro-tection. He told them to move on Miss King has the policeman's num-ber and it is probable she will make complaint against him. a complaint against nim. but

ARMY BALLOONS' UNSUCCESSFUL DAY

PREUSSISCH-HOLLAND, Prussia two dirigible loons used for aerial scout duty by the opposing armies in the imperial manoeuvers failed grievously today, one crew leading its army into an ambuscade, while the other crew fell into the hands of the enemy when the motor of its machine gave out.

The invading army triumphed.

The dirigible operating with the defenders reported this forenoon what the airmen took to be far-extended intrenched lines of the invaders' infantry and artillery. Upon receipt of this misinformation, the de fenders advanced in a strong attack only to find when the thin line of inguns had been placed. Before they could recover from their mistake the defenders' flank was atacked, and a victory for the invaders followed.

The dirigible of the invaders.

ing to the defect in its motor, was tured by the enemy.

ADMITTED BURGLARY TO AVOID BEATING

Serious charges were made against De tective Dukeshire and another sleuth from State street headquarters by James Morrison, thirty years old and homeless. their income would be under the pro-posed new tariffs, showing that one about offset the other, when William Ingistrate Hylan on a charge of bur-day, when Morrison was taken before about offset the other, when William Ingistrate Hylan on a charge of bur-glary. He pleaded not guilty to entering commutation rates. commutation rates.

Mr. Wadhams said that he was not Sist street, and declared that a confesappearing for commuters generally, as sion the detective alleged he made was has been stated in the newspapers, but he thought that when the carriers put acknowledged to the sleuths that he comin their figures on probable income mitted a robbery in order to save him-

rates. He thought the increase in the passenger department on the roads was vital to the investigation.

Counsel for the Eric railroad, to a room on the top floor of the bouse, whom the request was made for figcharged him with the crime and when he denied having committed it they ad-ministered a severe beating. In order to stop the "cops" from further injuring him he "confessed."

Magistrate Hylan adjourned the case until September 17 in order to have Mor-rison's story investigated.

SCHOONER CROSSES

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 9 .-- As result of the battering received dur-ng her stormy passage of thirty-two lays across the Atlantic, the awo nasted schooner Frank Foster, which masted schooner Frank Foster, which arrived here Saturday from Brava. Cape De Verde Islands, sunk in the harbor today and lies a short distance north of the dry dock, heeled over with decks awash at low water. Three heavy gales struck the Foster while on her way home and these atrained the stanch little craft to such an extent that she developed a had leak and during the last part of the trip the hand pumps were frequently called into use. After

were frequently called into use. After arriving at Quarantine and lying there for a day the schooner sailed up the har-bor, anchoring off Wilkes-Barre pier. Cap-tain Silva and the crew were so busy with custom house and immigration officers that they failed to give the vegs

JERSEY FARMERS WANT CROPS GUARDED

ELIZABETE, N. J., Sept. 9.—Farmers and their crops are not adequately protected from thieven, in the opinion of E. R. Collins, president of the Union county board of agriculture. He announced today that he would request the board of freeholders to appropriate a sum sufficient to establish an armed patrol of the county to guard the farms until the crops were gathered. He said that within the past few days ights between the farmers and thieves had been frequent and that in some localities the women were afruid to leave that been frequent and that in some localities the women were afruid to leave their house, day or night, wishout the presection of the male members of the family. Judge Collins added:

"I know of many instances where farmers have been compelled to sit in their overhards or corn fields night after night, armed with shotgame, to present their

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favoring the New York Transporta-tion Company had not glided through the asembly and up to Governor Roosevelt without protest. Assembly-man Fitnerald had moved to recon-sider the vote by which the bill was passed, denouncing it as a graft bill, and twenty-five members of the as-sembly, most of them from New York city, had voted to reconsider the vote by which the bill had been passed and sent to Governor Roosevelt as

one of the thirty day bills.

Yesterday morning when Ellingwood & Cunningham's former book. keeper. Carpenter, resumed the wit-ness chair, he was asked if he knew ex-Senator Goodsell, and replied that ex-Senator Goodsell, and replied that he was not certain. At the request of Mr. Bruce, Mr. Goodsell, who has been an attentive auditor at all public meetings of the committee, stood up and the witness said that he rec-ognised him as a customer he had seen in the office of Ellingwood & Cunningham

Then the familiar proceedings of analyzing an account from pages of a loose leaf ledger, from blotters, check books and cash books went on. Oneck books and case broks went on.
It appeared that the then Senator
Goodsell, on April 6, 1900, the day
after the rapid passage of the New
York transportation bill and the very prember 17 in order to have Mortory investigated.

ONER CROSSES

OCEAN AND SINKS

York transportation bill and the very day of the adjournment of the legislature, brought to Ellingwood & Cunningham 100 shares of transportation for which the firm paid \$1.-12.50. The senator put up no martial of the purchase nor did any one else, but aleven days after that and just a week before Gov-ernor Roceevelt signed the bill, H. H. Vreeland deposited with Ellingwood & Cunningham \$2,000, of which \$200 went to the credit of Senator Good-sell as margin on his purchase, the balance going to Bedell and Rogers. Then on April 23 the substantial oheck of \$9,000 drawn on the Morton Trust Company by H. A. Robinson was passed to Mr. Goodsell's credit.

FEAR SAFETY OF SAGRED VESSEL

MONTREAL, Sept. S .-- Bonnie Var.

the French bandit, who was released from St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary about a month ago, after serving a seven year sentence for holding up a frier and sacking a church at St. Anne de la Perade, billow Quebec was gathered in today lor Chief Carpenter's men, and held without examination on suspicion of being implicated in a plot to steel the special ly made monstrance which will, be used in the eucharistic procession on Sunday.

Sunday.

The monstrance is made of pure Canadian silver studded with amethysts: it rests on a base of gold, and a large gold cross shedding rays of light surmounts it. It is thirty-nice inches high and valued at several thousand dollars.

Housing Var will be kept behind the bare until the sucharists congress is over.

COLLEGE POINT, L L. Sept. 5. Dr. Fred Steffen, one of the mar-prominent physicians in this victal and also one of the oldest reside

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BROOKLYN, N. Y. DEVILS OF MISHAP ATTACK ENGINEE

HILDRETH, Neb., Sept. 9 .-binaton of accidents today i killed John Van Steinburg, en in an elevator here. His coat caught in the shaft

His coat caught in the shaft of gasolene engine. Matches in his of pooket were ignited by friction it the burning garment set fire and ploded the tank of gasolene. Burn oil flew all over mm, and to save he self from incineration he grabbe sharp knife and cut off his flam clothing. In doing so he stabbed helf severely, and when rescued firemen he was lying naked and conscious in a pool of blood.

REPORT ON TEXAS COTTON

AUSTIN. Tex., Sept. 9.—The sidepartment of agriculture today is its report of the cetton ginned dur. August in Texas. It shows that 36 578 bales were ginned during month, making a total of \$62,636 s season up to September I, as red with 197,208 bales for the riod last year.

iest and Mart Bella OE STORE IN BAST N. A. SONNEN SCHEIN

BOOD ATLANTIU AVENUE.

None Vermont Blues, Brookly

PS KING BET WEEN WIL AND DEEP SEA

West Choose Between Clerical and Republican Uprising, which Are Both Growing.

DRID, Sept. 9.-The choice of Premier Canalejas in his of the dispute latween the and the Vatican, thus ns a clerical sevolt, or of him from office and thereby a widespread upmising of the be presented to the at its October session.

premier expressed complete enday that the cortes would whim in every vital issue that raised. His reply to the note of the Vatican, in which that the ball prohibiting on of further religious esuntil the concordet is will be adopted, means that with the cortes as to the rupture between the Vatand the government become The passage of the bill make the present breach irreme-

Alfonso's firmness is attribute owledge on his part that he desart Canalejas, it will dean cut struggle between and republicanism, as in case the church would stand and Don Jaime, the prewould not figure in the fight of the king's position zed by the doubt, expresse very hand, that the republicans stand by him permanently, ild he uphold Canalejas. Spain are possible under a The fight would conse esolve itself-into a triangular etween Don Jaime and the s. Alfonso and the conservaanti-clericals and the radicals, led Lerroux, Iglesias or some other

NGLISH WAITERS MAY OUST FOREIGNERS

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- In an effort to out the thousands of foreignwho hold all the best jobs in ion's hotels and cates, the Brit-Waiters, Cooks and Carvers' Soty was formally launched today re are only a handful of Englishemployed in London hotels and es, the following being the reathe Savoy Hotel:

There is something about Engsen and Americans that makes m bad waiters. They are unable give the patrons the idea that it pleasure to serve them. They awkward, heavy-footed and their ers are all thumbs. They know rule, only their own language. continental waiter, especially the viss and Frenchman, is more deft: simulates a desire to please and pointed in his tip, his insults more subtle. Although he is not t, my opinion is that n negro, if properly trained, the ideal waiter."

CHOLERA IN RUSSIA HAS KILLED 77,466

T. PETERSBURG, Sept. 9.a epidemic continues to claim ands of victims, but encourage-is found in the reports, which of the shown a steady falling off in

total of cases.

During the week of August 28 to

Buring the were were 9,899 new

anner 3 there were 9,899 new new cases and 7,890 deaths in the The total for the season is 170,363 and 77,466 deaths.

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sixty new cases, twelve deaths and 590 patients in the hospitals. Since June 20 there have been 3,199 cases in the capital, with 1,107 deaths. Those discharged from the hospitals as cured totaled 1,502.

The spidemic has been worst in remote villages, for instance in the province of Tambov, where over 200 localities are stricken. The mortality there is greater because the peasants persist in hostility toward physicians and nurses. and nurses.

A doctor was killed in Yekaterin-

oslav province and reports of medical men being beaten are constantly re-ceived. It is necessary for the phy-sicians to be escorted by gendarmes.

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—A case of Asiatic cholera has been officially determined at Freiberg, Hanover, in the illness of a barge man from Hamburg.

A new case of cholera is reported from Spandau, a suburb of Berlin. The patient is a nurse who cared for two carlier cases.

two earlier cases.

ENGLISH PRISONERS POISONED

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Half the pris-ners in Winchester jail, one of the largest in South England are con fined today in the hospital wards, suf-fering from ptomaine poisoning, the of eating canned meat. condition of many of them is serious

TAFT'S SECRETARY AT BEEF TRIALS

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- Is Charles D Norton, private secretary to President Taft, in Chicago to watch the prog-ress of the federal grand jury's investigation of the so-called

Norton has been in Chicago since Tuesday morning and it was rumored in the Federal building today that he is here to keep a watchful eye or the beef inquiry and to keep President Taft advised regarding its progress and probable outcome. Government asked about Norton's reported inter-est in the investigation. W. S. Ken-yon, assistant to Attorney General Wickersham, who is directing the in-quiry, said he had not conferred with Norton. attorneys expressed surprise when

When President Taft passed through Chicago last week on his way to St Paul, Minn., Kenyon held a conference with him, at which, it was re-ported, the beef inquiry was discussed. Another conference was planned when the President came through Chicago Tuesday, but for some unknown rea-son it was not held.

Norton accompanied the Presiden on the trip to the Northwest, but when the party returned to Chicago city. In some quarters his pre visit." Chicago being his home town That he is in Chicago to watch the beef inquiry was the report from oth-

MRS. ROSENGRANT'S **HUSBAND OUTLAWED**

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 9. Mrs. Theresa Rosengrant, a well known resident of South Bridge street at Tunkhannock, near here, people not to harbor her husband and declares she will not any bills he contracts, as he has her board and taken the bed with him The novel advertisement published to

Rosengrant, son of the late John Rosengrant and Maria Rosengrant, formerly of Forkston, has left the house rented by me, and for which I navy yard, was staubed to death in the hotel of Otto Holub, at Steinway and Washington avenues, Long Island City, yesterday by a man who escaped. paid the rent, and has left my board and taken his bedstead along with him and sold it. This is to warn all persons not to harbor or to trust him on my account, from this date, as I will pay no bills of his contracting. I shall pay ho bills of his contracting, I seem continue to pay my rent and to keep "Why, up my table in the usual form in his absence, and having one less to feed, your best I will be pardoned, I think, if I say in lishman. better style than formerly. There is hard winter creeping along and he may incite your sympathies to trust him on my account, seeing that I am doing very well, thank you, but you keep in mind that you have re- to his feet. eived this warning and govern yourself accordingly.

PROPELLER CUT LEG

The body of seven-year-old Behlur Lohberger, of 409 East 60th street, who disappeared from his home on the Logisthman.

Tuesday, was found floating in the Englishman.

East river at 28th street yesterday and was sent to the morgue.

The right leg is missing, and it is thought that the propeller of some river craft cut it off. On Wednesday river craft cut it on. On wednesday the lad's parents asked the police to look for him. He was fully dressed when he left home, and how he hap-pened to fell into the river is not

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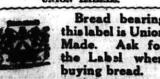
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LOVE DOCTOR'S RECIPE ROOSEVELT TAME IN

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Sept. 9.— With his satchel filled with love potions, beauty powders and rabbits' feet, Dr. Philip Robinson, a West Indian negro, of AT WALLABOUT Philip Robinson, a West Indian negro, of 26 and 28 West 137th street, New York city, was arrested last night by Police Sergeant Frank Cody and Detective Joseph Fanelli, charged with petit larceny. A tall, finely built woman with blonds hair and an expensive brown cloth suit, with a large black picture hat, but heavily veiled, called on Judge Samuei F. Swinburn yesterday and told a story of how a love doctor had sold her a love potion to restore her husband's waning accetions, and though she had given him a Jeweled bracelet, the charm had not been Raid on B g Brooklyn Market Discloses . After a visit to Wallabout Market, Brooklyn, yesterday morning, Commissioner Driscoll, of the bureau of weights and measures, declared there jeweled bracelet, the charm had not been was not an honest bag or basket in potent. She gave the judge her nam-

Not a Single Honest

Bag or Basket.

"Never before in my experience

have I seen such rotten conditions,"

said the commissioner. Commissioner Driscoll and fourteen

sioner did not care to make public the

Hereafter one of his inspectors wil

PATRIOTS DRUNK:

ONE KILLS OTHER

Resenting the boast of an Englishman

superior to those of the United States, Albert Curren, a sailor on one of the battleships now stationed at Brooklyn

When Curren, on shore leave and in

'Why, any one of his majesty's ships

could trim the stuffing out of any two of your best ships," loudly declared the Eng-

lowed. During the struggle the English

man pulled a penknife and stabbed Cur-

door. When the men reached the stree he had disappeared. When Dr. Smith, of St. John's Hospital, arrived Curren was

BOSTON AIRMEN TO

the plans of the committee in charge do not miscarry. A representative of the Hempstead Plains field returned

from Boston yesterday and announced

that arrangements had been com

pleted for the appearance of several of the crack fliers to come to the

Long Island grounds as soon as the

It is expected that Claude Gra-ham-White and A. V. Roe, the two English aviators; Walter Brookins,

of the Wright team; William Milliard

and John Stration, with Burgess ma-chine; Horace Kearney, with a Mat-thewson monoplane, will bring their machines to the Hempstead Plains

held. It was said that Glenn H. Cur.

neis. It was said that Glenn H. Cur-tiss would send his machine, which he intends to use in the international championship race at Belmont Park. It will be shipped from Hammonds-

meet there closes.

full uniform, entered the hotel an Eng-

be stationed in the market every

carts

were

the entire establishment.

procession of farmers

potent. She gave the judge her name and asked that it be kept secret. She left the court in a hired automobile.

According to her story her husband, who is said to be a well known business man of New York city, has become distant of late and in her anxiety she confided in her negro maid. The maid recommended Dr. Robinson, who was called, and who she said gave her a white now. inspectors reached the big Brooklyn market at 3 o'clock, just as the long and who she said gave her a white por commencing to unload. Driscoll der, which, he said, would restore the lost showed his shield and ordered his love if it were put in her husband's cof-men to get busy.

Commencing to unload. Driscoll der, which, he said, would restore the lost showed his shield and ordered his love if it were put in her husband's cof-fee. The doctor refused to accept a fee men to get busy.

In a surprisingly short space of time between 500 and 600 bushel he said he would call again. The next baskets were tested. The result was amazing. Each bushel basket, by law, should hold sixty pounds of potatoes. It grave shake of his nead he remarked of the entire number against the two saids again. of the entire number examined none that it was the most difficult case he had had more than form of the control The average was forty-five, and many contained as low as forty pounds. The farmers sell potatoes by the barrel, and each barrel should, by law, of the moon and told her to sprinkle the contained as 124 sounds. contain 174 pounds.

The method employed at Wallabout Market, Driscoll discovered, was to count three forty-five pound bags or beakets as one barrel, thus defrauding the buyer of anywhere from thirty-five to forty pounds in each barrel while he accepted a jeweled bracelet, which she valued at \$20, and agreeing to accept a check for the balance if the to accept a check for the balance

Many farmers admitted knowing charm worked. When the charm tailed to that their measures were all short work the woman appealed to the police.

When the doctor was arrested he was commissioner, they only shrugged their shoulders and remarked it was not provided and remarked it was not their fault. "It is the basket makers iliquids of varied hue, some empty powder hoxes and glass vials and several rabbit briscoll promptly took the names feet. These he said, he used in his pro of the basket manufacturers. It ap- fession as hair dresser and beauty doctor peared that there were two factories in his pockets were found letters from which supply these farmers with their young girls from various parts of New short weight baskets. One has a fac-York city and Westchester county, signed tory in East New York and the other with their names and addresses, praising in Middle Village, L. I. The commistive virtues of his wares and ordering more of the same. In order to avoid notoriety in a public trial the aggrieved lady declined to press the complaint w'en peared when Commissioner Driscoll her bracelet was returned to her. applied to the market bureau of the docto
Department of Finance for permission
to erect testing stands in the market.

BODY OF WOMAN FOUND IN LAKE

morning. All bags, baskets and measures will be tested, and if found dishonest will be confiscated. The use of dishonest measures twice by the same WOBURN, Mass., Sept. 9.farmer will render him liable to punof a woman which was found floating in Mirror lake, in the estate of Dr. A. T. Walker at Montvale today, was identified this afternoon as Miss Mary Brice, thirtyishment. A hundred baskets were con-fiscated yesterday. The name and ad-dress of each user of short weight measures was taken and will be kept five years old, housekeeper for on file. Later in the morning Fulton Mar of 72 Washington street, Eas Woburn. Two facts in connection the case point to murder. Miss Brice left Golden's residen ket was visited. Fifty inaccurate scales were conflicated.

weeks ago to visit relatives in Milford. She carried two purses well filled with money. On her body was found a purse containing only 15 ceuts and a latch

key.

The missing pocketbook, in which Miss
Brice carried her money when she left
her home, was found late this afternoon
the newest of her coat. It was empty. in the pocket of her coat. It was empty It had been overlooked by the police. Chief McDermott said this afternoon "Despite these sensational clews which are turning up. I am of the idea that it is either a case of suicide or else of

cidental drowning. The police investigation this afternoon disclosed the fact that the boat which Miss Brice is supposed to have taken was found twenty-four hours after it was pulled up on the bank at the other of the pond.

This clew gave Chief McDermott the idea that another person, perhaps a

Several men dragged the Englishman to his feet. He took one look at the prostrate sailor and fled through a side

FORMER Season on the lake.

Following an attack upon ex-Senator william wallace department indicated that it amount to lead to late of the state to levy a tax against United States property has again been raised this time by the state to levy a tax against United States property of State Koenig today the matter of Securing a license for his automobile. Sherman's car was bought by the United States for the use of the lake of the weapon the strain from his work has mentally earned that the alleged interview was being used for political purposes, it was said that the department was satisfied that Marsh made no states ment that could be construed as intended that Marsh made no states ment that could be construed as intended that Marsh made no states ment that could be construed as intended that Marsh made no states ment that could be construed as intended that Marsh made no states ment that could be construed as intended that the states of the linited states.

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FORMER Season on the state to levy as the talk of intervention in the lection in Panama, where delection in Panama, where delection is control to the united states in the state to levy as the talk o VISIT HEMPSTEAD The Hempstead Plains aviation field is to have some real flying fol-lowing the Boston-Harvard meet if

Sherman asked Mr. Koenig whether or not his car would have to be registered in the State Department, and if so, what the fixed charge would be for it. Mr. Koenig has always contended that the state is not levying a tax on automobiles owned by the government, but is giving the govern-ment something in return for which the government pays the regular fee However, the secretary has decided t gister Sherman's car, and in the

HAVE YOU GOT 20 CENTS MORE?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Every one in the United States should have 20 cents more this mouth than he had last. There were \$3,155,726,847 in circulation on

September 1 and the nation's wealth per capita then was \$34.83. The other 20 cents is accounted for by an increase of about \$22,000,000 in circulation during the month. There a large increase in deposits of gold.

HAMMERSTEIN IN LONDON.

Oscar Hammerstein is to have a London opera house. It is to be ready to open next fall and will cost some \$1,500,000. In an announcement lass night he said that he has acquired property on the Kingsway, between high he mid that he his sequence in New York state, with changes since the Aldwych and Galety theaters, the Aldwych and Galety theaters, the Maldorf Hotel and the Prench Palace building that is now in course of servetions.

BAILIWICK OF TAFT

International Phrase Fighter in Condcscending Role - Chicago Clubmen Regret and forget the Lorimer Affair.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 9 .-President Taft's home town took Roosevelt in today and treated him well. The colonel didn't encounter any signs of hostility, and he did not meet a reception to be described as wild. Cincinnati turned out in numbers, and Roosevelt followed out the plans as they had been laid out, that was all. Roosevelt took occasion twice in his speech before a big audience in Music Hall this afternoon to say a kind word for the President. He spoke of the establishment by Congress of a bureau of mines, and he referred to the commission appointed by Mr. Tatt to look into such matters as the capitalization and stocks of railroads. These things he did not dwell on, but he mentioned them simply to show that he is willing to give credit to the President for some small acts. The applause was mild here.

The colonel did not lose an opportunity today to further the cause of the new nationalism. He spoke of it in connection with the regulating of corporations and in regard to con-servation. He said that he believed that the government must have the power to deal with such matters rather than the individual states. Those who tried to stir up trouble for the colonel when they learned that Boss George B. Cox. Garry Herrmann and Rud Hynicka had been invited to attend the reception at Congressman Longworth's failed utterly.
Reosevelt offered no objection to
these men calling at the home of his son-in-law. He said that he did not place Boss Cox in the same category with Senator Lorimer, whom he snubbed yesterday in Chicago, CHICAGO, Sept. 9.— That the

Roosevelt-Lorimer incident in which the former President declined to at-tend the Hamilton Club banquet uncalled will result neither in any re-called will result neither in any re-sentment toward the club officials on sentment toward the club officials on the city would pay decent to its teachers, the best men Colonel Roosevelt is the consensus of opinion among leading club members. A general feeling of regret over the incident was evident today, and i as the only shadow on the most brilliant and successful banquet in the history of the club. The desire of the membership to regulate the affair seclusion as promptly as possible was reflected in the statement of President John H. Batten when he

"It is a closed incident. It was un fortunate and embarrassing, but being unforeseen, was unavoidable." Mr. Batten declared no feeling ex-

isted over the incident in the club and no communication has been re-

close friends would follow his example, is discredited. The senator, who is an old member of the club, it is argued, is not likely to feel angry toward the officials who were com-pelled through force of circumstances to recall his invitation. Lorimer himself is silent with re-

gard to the episode and his closest personal friends have nothing to say publicly, although privately they ex-press the opinion that under all the rules of fairness and the "square dael." Colonal Rossevelt was too hot Colonel Roosevelt was too hot

AGED MAN ATTACKS

of his private office and telephoned for the police. A detective responded and it was with difficulty that he was placed un-der arrest and lodged in a cell at head-

SHAFT KILLS MAN

Bicyclist Run Down by Team on Dari Road Near Hacke

Road Near Hackensack.

William Hering, a clerk in the general store of Ackerman Brothers, of Woodcliff Lake, near Hackensack, N. J., is dead at his home there as a result of a mysterious accident that befell him Wednesday night, when he was knocked from his bicycle by a wagon while on his way to Hilldale.

Hering said before he died that the wagon was without a light and on the wrong side of the road. The shaft struck him in the stomach, causing internal injuries. Prosecutor Wright sent Detective Blauvelt to assist Coroner Curry in searching for the owner of the rig, who is not known. Hesting was forty-two years old and was a brother of Freeholder Hering, of Hilldale. An inquest will be held.

NEW YORK CITIES SHOW GAIN. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The census office today announced the 1910 enumeration for the following cities in New York state, with changes since

10,010, or 40.0 per cent.

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NEW YORK CITY PITIFULLY POOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

amount of business ability will get out of teaching as soon as possible simply because business pays better. It pays a living wage, while teaching erally men who would not make hit at anything else. In other words

they are not among the ablest and best of men teachers. The ablest and best find better paying positions in the business world.

"The want of schools, the disappearance of the man tescher, and the appearance in the schoolrooms of hundreds of half-baked girls as teachers and preceptors of our coming generation, are symptoms—serious symptoms—of the decline of the public school, and of our regard for education. Educators today, and all sorts of reformers and uplifters generally, have all sorts of schemes for 'industrial education.' They have not a have all sorts of schemes for 'indus-trial education.' They have not a word to say, however, in favor of making our public schools, which are the bulwark of the republic, adequate school on the part time plan, and pay adequate salaries to the teaching force the club nor in any manner altering profession would not turn away from the status of the organization toward transfer in discuss?" teaching in disgust.'

PUTS BULLET IN OWN **HEAD IN BAD DREAM**

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 0.— The police in Asbury Park are trying to find out today if W. Von Zuket, a musi-cian and formerly in the wholesale plano

Mrs. Von Zucker found her husband in are. You zucker found her husband in their apartment in a small hotel bleeding from a wound in his forehand. She asked what he had done. "Why, there are thieves in the house," and he, "and I have just shot a bur-

All talk of a possible resignation glar.

of Lorimer from the Hamilton Club.

with the possibility that many of his Mrs. Von Zuker called for help and then

Collapsed.

Von Zuker was conscious and told the physicians, who were suramoned, that he shot himself while dreaming of burglars. The wound is not serious. The man was taken to the Spring Lake Hospital, where he bullet was extracted.

Mrs. Von Zuker, who went with her husband to be near him, is the sister of Dr. Fox, a prominent New York physi-cian, who lives at the Grenoble Hotel. cian, who lives at the Grenoble Hotel.

Von Zuker is said to be a member of
a Hungarian family of high standing. He
has recently met with reverses and is now
in very reduced circumstances.

WON'T SPANK PANAMA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The State
Department indicated that it looked
upon the situation in Panama, where
elections are being hed today, as of
little importance so far as the talk
of intervention by the United States
is concerned.

It was stated that

effort to drag in the difference political reasons." The department has taken no action whatever and did not consider taking any, it is announced. The election today is expected to close the incident. A vice president will be elected to serve as sident during the acting president during the unexpir term of the late President Obaldia.

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GRAFT DISCLOSURE CAUSES DISMISSAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .of the Treasury Franklin MacYes through Acting Secretary C. D. Hill-today discharged from the governme service Frank H. Couden, cashler in t office of the surveyor of customs at Ci cinnati, the specific charge being subordination. Couden was mention prominently in the Warriner-Big For

prominently in the warriner-big serial road embessionest scandal.

Although the specific charge made against Couden is insubordination, it is known that he went to the Ohio Republican state convention at Columbus late. July in spite of the fact that Amor Saits, the convention of the fact that Amor Saits,

TWO WORKERS ASPHYXIATED.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 9.— Daniel Herphy, a molder, and William Coakley, an employe of the city, were found dead in a State street hotel early this morning. They had been asphyxiated by gas from an unused gas pip from which the cap had fallen.

BASEBALL SCORES

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WELSH QUARRYMEN THWART PAKE SUIT

ments of English Labor Party Resert to Injunctions and Petty Tricks to Cripple It.

> By TH. ROTHSTEIN. (Special Correspondence.)

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- An amusing very was made the other day, bleh is of considerable interest just present, when injunctions are hall thick and fast upon the heads of trade unions, forbidding them to their funds for parliamentary

some time past numbers of unions have been receiving letters signed by a Mr. Cook on behalf of a Trade Unionists' Defense League objects, as stated on the note aper, were "to free trade unionist politics," "to protect trade funds," "to prevent injustice nant of benefits." The letters usualran as follows:

"Many injunctions have been ob hed against trade unions prevent-either the collection of compullevies or the application of any The funds of the union to and for litical purposes. We have a mem-s of your union who is desirous of coming plaintiff against you, and here is no doubt what the final rever, feel that if you are willing enforced at law, that you will disall compulsory levy of con elbution from your trade union funds hd that you will not spend any of society's money in making a volplaining members would be satisand the needless expense will be

History does not tell us whether iny trade union, and if so how many, as taken this epistle to heart and basted voluntarily from making pulsory levies or contributing to the funds of the Labor party. It is only known that at the beginning of month a similar letter to that ddress at Birmingham to the Welsh Quarrymen's Union, which happened wer to have had any political levies either in the present nor in the past. on the receipt of this letter the secary of the union interpretation and asking for further particulars, of the union immediately re-



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whereupon Mr. Cook repeated that CADY DOCTOR PITIES as set out by the Osborne judgand required the signing o an undertaking in the terms of the original letter.

The union knowing its immaculated innocence handed the matter over to a solicitor, who wrote to Mr. Cook, saying that, "If you will be good enough to inform us on whose be you are acting and what is the exact nature of the complaint we matter. But Mr. Cook would not say on whose behalf he was acting and only replied: "The nature of the complaint is that the union spending some of its money for politial purposes, and the name of the member who complains to us is for mpart.

man of the world and an M. P., sent him the following sharp letter: "You neither give the name of the person on whose behalf you make the com plaint nor accept personal responsibility for the statements you have You have charged 'he trus made. tees of the union with misapplication of trust funds, which we need not point out to you is libelous, and post to withdraw the same we shall be glad to know who will accept service on your behalf."

poor Mr. Cook was now brought to his senses. He lost no time in replying. "We have," he wrote. "the report of the Labor before us and have made investigations as far as possible, and ind that our information upon which we wrote you on July 12 is incorrect Inder these circumstances, if your clients feel in any way offended by what we said, we unhesitatingly of fer you our regrets."

This ended for the time being the incident, because the following letter written to Mr. Cook by the solicitor of the union has so far remained without reply:

Union Threatens Suit.

"You admit that the information pon which you made your charge of the misapplication of the funds of the trustees of the Quarrymen's Union was found to be incorrect, bu we observe that you do not give the name of the person on whose behalf you made the charges, and under the circumstances our clients must proceed against you. Before doing so however, they have instructed us to say that they are prepared to accept withdrawal of the charges and an apology to be inserted in the Time ewspaper at your expense, together with the legal expenses incurred by Unless you agree to this, lease be good enough to let us have accept service on your behalf."

As it has been since found out, Mr Cook is a countryman of the other look, of the North Pole fame, or rather an Englishman hailing from Chicago, where he learned some of the good tricks for which your coun try is famous. He says he has a ommittee of 5,000, but, of course, he s but the solitary tool of the same mysterious capitalist gang which en gineered the original Osborne case and has since financed the numerou applications for injunctions. Evidently they have now decided to ru the business on the cheap, by means of warning letters, but that has now met with an untimely flasco. Almos aneodotal as the incident is, it serves as a good characteristic of the mischief-making methods (Scharf-macherel, as the Germans weuld say) of modern English capitalism which is becoming rapidly modeled on American lines.

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Modern architecture, which designs apartments with everything planned o make possible a minimum of house work, is the curse of modern women. Dr. Anna Wells Bloomer, practicing physician in this city for ten years, insisted yesterday that gambling extravagance and drinking among New women are due to the fact that housekeeping is no Ronger a They have too much time on their hands, the doctor says, and what is true of New York is true of a good part of the United States.

"It is absolutely shocking," said Dr. Bloomer, "to observe the change eight years has made in home conditions. When a woman ceases to love her home she becomes restless Mechanical cleaning apparatus and the hundred and one things that make housework a mere nothing are creating indolence to an alarming degree.

that we have what is known to the stomach. It is a trouble with the digestive apparatus caused by high living in restaurants, alcoholic stimulation, lack of rest and improper breakfasts.

"The great drinking in public among women has come, I think, to a great extent from dining out. They not only get into the habit of drinking with their meals, but frequently dufing the day in their home. Where is the woman who used to sit and pretty things for her home and for her children? She is today found at the bridge table and in the cafes. Her daughters are being brought up to despise domesticity.

"The extravagance of the women has its effect on their husbands. A wife, tired and cross from her pleasures, returns just in time to welcome him. Both are nervous and they quarrel. Then comes a divorce. women who want children and The for them are becoming fewer and fewer. Besides, there is no room in the modern apartment for children. It is a serious matter and the

SAILORS ON NORTH DAKOTA DROWNED

NEWPORT NEWS, Sept. 9 .- The three men who lost their lives during the fire on the battleship North Dakota were not burned to death, as first reported, but were drowned by the flooding of the fuel room. The flooding was done to keep the flames from reaching the other oil tanks and magazine, and the action saved hun-

the worst disasters in the history of the navy, said an officer today. Numerous reports reached here today concerning the heroism displayed by officers and members of the crew of the North Dakots. Seaman G. C. Greenaway distinguished himself by wading into the blazing fuel room while water was being pumped in, and shutting off the oil. Seaman W. Rador is said to have crawled into the

engine room and brought out Warrant Machinist E. W. Andrews. Joseph Minigan, a chief water ten-der, is credited with having rescued three men who had been overcome by gas fumes, and Frank Flowers is re-ported to have been the first to enter the fireroom to aild the injured men. In addition, it is said that after the fire was under control Captain Gleaves mustered his ship's company on deck and complimented them. Just what damage has been done to the North Dakota by the fire will not be known until Rear Admiral Schroeder makes this official report. It is understood, however, that large quantities of ammunition and other material were ruined by water.

FATHER FEARS FOR MISSING GIRL

Frantic with fear that his daughter. Mary, nineteen years old, has been lured away by a false advertisement Ernest Malbaum, carpenter, of 1366 Brook avenue, the Bronx, has appealed to the police of the Morrisania station to send out a general alarm for the girl. She has not been seen at her home since she answered the advertisement on August 6. She told her parents that she had obtained the place.

On August 6 the girl read an ad-

vertisement in a newspaper offering a piace to a girl willing to do general housework. She clipped the adver-tisement and showed it to her parents. The father said yesterday that it requested all comers to apply to a "Mrs. Freedman" at 224 East 118th street. The girl left home to go there that same morning, and returned early in the afternoon, saying that she had ob-tained the place and was to start work

at once.

Inquiry brought forth the response that no such person is known there.

The police have sent out a general alarm for the girl. They think it not alarm for the girl. They think it not at all unlikely that she may have met with foul play. She is described as 5 feet and 5 inches in height, weighing 140 pounds, and rather well developed. She had light complexion and a rich mass of dark brown hair.

CATHOLIC COUNTESS TO DINE CARDINALS

NEWPORT, R. L. Sept. 9.—Countess Annie Leary, of New York, who is at present at her summer home here, has planned to give a dinner at her New York residence on October 6, at which there will be a very distinguished gathering of church officials.

Among her guests will be Cardinal Vanntelli, of Rome; Cardinal Gilbons, of Baltimore; Cardinal Logue, of Ireland; Mons. Falconio, of Washington; Arcubishop Farley, of New York, and Prince Persinand De Cray.

POSTOFFICE TO LOOK NEW YORK TO HAVE POOR, IDLE WOMEN INTO FRANKEL'S GAME

Standard Produce Co., of East 16th St. Would Sell Shoes Regardless of Price of Labor and Leather.

The Postoffice Department would ke to know how the Standard Prolike to know how the Standard Pro-duce Company can make and sell two pairs of shoes for \$1.50 at the present price of labor and leather. attention of the department was called yesterday to an advertising prospectus issued by the concern, and Chief In-spector W. W. Dickson will investigate to see if the mails have been used in forwarding what appears to sent this circular out to be inserted

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compelled to send your money back. You can make many friends by recommending to them this special offer in case they should not have heard of our great offer. We hope that you take advantage

of this wonderful offer and send at once for your shoes; no limit of how many pairs you want. Money to be sent by post money order or registered letter to: Standard Produce Company, 602

East 16th street, New York city. De-partment 151.

On the third floor of the tenement

house at 602 East 16th street, a wom an, who said she was the wife of the Standard Produce Company talked a little about its affairs. Her husband, she said, was Ignatz Frankel, and Ignatz is the company. Mr. Frankel? She did not know. He might come home and then again he might not. He did not have a shoe factory anywhere. He bought shoes from jobbers, shoes and leather. His mail came to the tenement house. came to the tenement house was all she knew about the

matter. The janitor of the building said that Ignatz Frankel had just gone upstairs and that he hadn't come down. A great deal of mail was received daily by Frankel, he said. Mail that came under several names. The letter car-rier had remarked about it and had wondered what Mr. Frankel's business was.

THROWN FROM A TRAIN; IS DYING

A man who says his name is Thomas O'Donnell and says be lives in Manhat tan is dying at the Belmont Hospital, Hempstead, from injuries received by beng thrown from a Long Island Train. He was found lying along the track be-ween Bellmore and Freeport. Both legs were broken and he was un-

able to move after landing in the right of way. He remained conscious only long enough to tell his story. The man was found by Edward Smith.

of Bellmore, and it was to Smith that O'Donnell told his story.' The injured man said that he had an argument with the crew of a train which passed here about midnight and that he was thrown

off.

In the pockets of the man was found a ticket on the Long Island railroad from Bellport, L. I., to New York. An investigation will be made by the Bellmore authorities and if it is found that he criminal action will follow

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This was the prediction made by Thomas E. Murray, general manager of the New York Edison Company, in an address before the Association of Edison Illuminating Companies now in convention in the Thousand Islands. Mr. Murray, who is president of the association, said that New York's vast system of electric lighting stations might soon be devoted to the manufacture of ice during the season when the city needed ice more than electric light.

At the company's headquarters it was learned yesterday that the idea has been under consideration for some time, and that in all likelihood it would have a trial before long. It would go far, it was predicted, to solve the ice question which has harassed more than one housekeeper since the invention of the old fashioned ice box.

The theory, from the electrician's point of view, is this: New York uses all the electricity that the great powerhouses can provide in winter. uses about one-third that amount in midsummer. Conversely, it uses all ice obtainable in summer, but little in winter.

Those who furnish electricity for lighting have put two and two togeth er. And they have come to the conclusion that the electricity which is not wanted for light in summer ought to be kept busy making ice. thing can be done, and will be done in time, according to Mr. Murray.

EX-BANK CASHIER INDICTED.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 9 .- Accused of illegally receiving bank deposits, three indictments were returned in the District Criminal Court here yesterday against W. C. Witwer, ex-cashier of the suspended Western Bank and door and went up to the second floor.
Trust Company of this city. The bank There they found in a cigar box old failed in January, 1908, for more than gold and silver coins worth.

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USES COURT TO DISCIPLINE LESSEES

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 9.—Judge Rugg in the Supreme Court today de-nied a motion of the United Shoe Machinery Company to strike from the records of the court a plea filed by the defense to its bill against the Thomas G. Plant Company and Thomas G. Plant personally. The bill was brought to compel the defendants to live up to the terms of the leases in respect to the use of machines to their full capacity.

The shoe machinery company claim that the Plant company is using machines notwithstanding tha machines leased are not used to their

full capacity.

The defense filed a plea instead of filing an answer for the reason that it felt that the issue relating to the validity of the leases executed by the machinery company would be a squarely raised by it than by other form of plea. The complainant claimed that the

plea improperly and insufficiently raised the main issue, but counsel for the defendant contended that the plea clearly raised the question at stake. Judge Rugg sustained the conten-tion of the defense and gave the com-plainant till September 18 to have the

plea set down for argument or file ome other ples under the equity rules

THIEVES AT MINEOLA.

MINEOLA. L. I., Sept. 9 .- The Morris Cohen's hotel at Glen Cov was robbed last night while Mr Cohen and his family were at a moving picture show.

The thieves got in by forcing a side

and silver coins worth \$300,

SAVED FROM DEATH

ON THE THIRD

ue elevated structure at 105th yesterday, Michael Murray, seven, of 312 East 126th a tripped on a wrench and was th across the power rail. He was snatched to safety by

laborers before the current through his body, but his should were slightly burned and his scale cut.

After his injuries were dressed.

Dr. Fulton, of Harlem Hospital, 1 ray went home.

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Executive Committee. Socialist Party,

LOCAL QUEENS.

Important meeting of the central com-

mittee at the clubhouse, 457 Greene

street, Evergreen. There is a great deal

of important business regarding the pri-maries next Tuesday, the acceptance of

clock. All children in the vicinity

fore. The school has not the necessar facilities for taking care of the younge

MEETING AT TUCKAHOE

Frank Bohn will speak in Tuckahoonight at 8 o'clock. The meeting will

take place in Waverly Square and a large

Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, etc., ar-

render all necessary assistance, should the local officials again interfere with our

right to hold the meeting. This is the same place where Comrade Strebel was

arrested last Friday, but no trouble i expected this time, in view of the deter

mined stand taken by the party to fight

for its rights to hold outdoor meetings.
The following appeal to the citizens.
Tuckaboe and statement on the arrest

Socialist party of Westchester county

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

SUPPRESSED AT TUCKAHOE.

Efiglish tyranny our wise forefathers

foresaw that the republican system

of government can be safe only so

long as its citizens are given the free

dom of speech to discuss peacefully

their affairs. Hence the well known

clause in our Constitution which in-

This well known and long prac-

ticed constitutional right was, how-ever, trampled upon in the town of

Tuckshoe, on September 2, 1910,

when Gustave A. Strebel, candidate

cialist ticket, was pulled off the plat-

is very plain to all, and so is the

dom of speech in this state, and

advocate its platform and princi-ples, or the clause of the Constitution conferring that right is a dead letter

fairs and grievances on the meres

Mr. Strebel was placed under ar-

rest by an officer of the police and

brought before Justice of Peace John

Gerrity, who admitted that it was

at his order that the speaker was

prohibited from talking to the people.

The only excuse given by the learned justice was an unfounded fear

that the gathering might lead to

further disturbances in connection

with the recent strike of the gar-

In vain did Mr. Strebel and his

counsel argue with the justice, claim-

ing that the law did not empower

him to censure any person without

self behind the shield of the injunc-

tion issued in reference to the recen

cause, but Mr. Gerrity hid him-

This, in spite of the fact that the

injunction issued in the city of New

York had nothing to do with the pres-

York had nothing to do with the present case—a justice of the peace has no power to enforce any injunction, nor punish its violation. And furthermore, the injunction was issued against the Socialist party.

All these errors were ably pointed out to Justice Gerrity, but the latter remained determined to prohibit the

remained determined to prohibit the meeting, his orders to do so evidently having come from some higher au-

thority.

Right or wrong, no meeting was to be held at Tuckahoe that night. The

The gross injustice against the

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LARES PRIEST WAS A USURER

Father Accused of Lending Money p Pawabroker by Corrupt Agreement.

now pending in the Supreme ows that a Catholic priest, two years ago, was lending interest to a well known The pawnbroker, who to know more or less et and the usury law, is to pay the notes he gave lest because, he alleges, he cent interest, which was agreement.

Morgan J. O'Connell was of St. Ambrose's Church, at 54th street. He died in 1909, and when his cetate was was found that he had \$100,000, which he had his relatives. He had ina good deal of his money do relatives. Thomas A. was named as executor of

the priest's effects were three notes, all signed by Harlam and indorsed by Lene The first-was dated August was for \$5,800; the dated September 30, 1908. \$3,700, and the third, dated r 4, 1908, was for \$1.500. all the notes was this "Interest paid in ad-

ording to Max Cahn, of 42 dway, attorney for Mr. O'Connor, re weree also found in the priest's notations showing that this pa in advance was at the ly in the summer against Moses thal & Blumenthal, of 35 Nassau et, attorneys for Harlam, made er, and the case is to come up October for trial.

es Harlam, in his answer, gives idefense on the first note for \$,200, which is also repeated for the

That the note mentioned in the plaint was made and delivered the defendant, Moses Harlam, to

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PRINT 28 SOCIALIST PAPERS EACH WEEK

(Special to The Call.)

FINDLAY, Ohio, Sept. 9 .- The Findlay Call Publishing Company, Egstein, chairman; Henry H. Laywhich has established a co-operative Socialist paper publishing house here is meeting with great success. Twentyeight papers are now being issued each week, and the combined circulation aggregates nearly 20,000 copies. Fourteen towns in Indiana, twelve in Ohio, one in West Virginia and one in Illinois are using this co-operative plan, and at each point a Socialist paper is being issued. Some of the points already have large subscription lists, while other points are distibuting per cent. Mr. Cahn several thousand each week. Toledo suit in the Supreme Court Ohio, is using from one to ten thou-the summer against Moses sand copies each week. The plan was amounting to \$10,500. Blu-rate W. Harry Spears, formerly of originated and worked out by Com-rade W. Harry Spears, formerly of Chicago, a newspaper editor and printer of years of experience, and who has been identified with the movement for the past ten years. Comrade Spears is editor in chief of general propaganda matter of papers, which is the same for town with the exception of a column or two, which is provided by a local editor or editorial committee. rade J. H. Bard, of Chicago, representative and has contracted fo the papers in Indiana and Ohio. w working in Pennsylvania. Three field men will be sent out in the vill be established in every state in The plan is receiving the commendation of the movement all over the country. The National Bul-letin of July contained a complete summary of the plan.

A GREEK WITH LEPROSY COMING

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 9 .- John Nokas, a Greek in an advanced stage of eprosy, who has been under quarantine here for the last three months, was missng yesterday from the tent in which h has been living and it was learned that he had taken a train on Wednesday even-ing intending to go to New York and thence to Greece. Funds for the jour-ney were provided by his countrymen here. His friends would not divulge the

Kokas is a middle-aged man. His rehead, cheek and chin are marked ith the disease. The red patches also orehead. with the disease.

SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TODAY.

Amerika, Southampton, Sept. 2. Arapahoe, Jacksonville, Sept. 7. Campania, Qucenstown, Sept. 4. City of St. Louis, Savannah, Sept. Diamant, Rotterdam, Aug. 26. La Savole, Havre, Sept. 3. Lux, Barcelons, Aug. 25.
Manuel Calvo, Cadiz, Aug. 30.
Rio Grande, Galveston, Sept. 3.
St. Paul, Southampton, Sept. 3.

To Sail. TODAY. Aim, St. Kuts, 12 m.
Allianca, Cristobal, 3 p.m.,
Ascania, Hait', 1 p.m.
Brasos, Galvesten, 1 p.m.
Ceitic, Livarpool, 12 m.
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Cleveland, Hamburg, 9 a.m.
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Comanche, Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Furnessia, Glasgow, 12 m.
Fiorizel, Newtovudland, 11 a.m.
Galicia, Rio, Janeiro, 1 p.m.
Koenig Albert, Naples, 11 a.m.
Labland Answert 11 a.m. Lapland, Auwerp, 11 am.
Minnespolis, London, 9:30 a.m.
Monroe, Naffolk. 5 p.m.
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TONIGHT. Branch 2-Hamilton Fish Park Dr. S. Feldman, Ab. Chess and B.

Eldridge and Grand streets—Mc-Comish and Jones, Rutgers Square—Nathan Stupnicker. E. Epstein and Max Mysell.

Branch 3-Northeast corner of 7th street and Avenue A. Bert Kirkman Band Stand, Tompkins Square

Park-7th and 10th streets and Avenues A and B. Speakers, Mullin and

Branch 4-Southwest corner of 43d street and Eighth avenue. Patrick Quinlan and I. Phillips.

Branch 5-Northeast corner of 125th street and Seventh avenue. Warren Atkinson and Jacob Panken. Branch 6-Northeast corner of 86th street and Third avenue. William Dietrich and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.

Branch 8-Southeast corner of 138th street and Willis avenue. burn and William Karlin.

Branch 9-Southeast corner of Tremont and Webster avenues. Wright and S. Stodel. Irish Socialist Federation-

way and 39th streets. Bredin, Flynn Bronx German Branch-Northwest corner of 152d street and Elton ave-E. Liftman, chairman; George

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TONIGHT. 1st and 2d A. D .- Fort Green Park

F. Miner and August Claessens.

ler.

Broadway. Jean Jacques Coronel. Bergen street. B. C. Hammond and

22d A. D., Br. 4-Pennsylvania and sutter avenues. M. Mannis and D. Os-

PHILADELPHIA. TONIGHT.

Sth and Spring Garden streets— Joseph Shaplen and M. Wait, 42d street and Lancaster avenue— Edward Kingston and Horace Reis.

Main and Manheim streets-A. Mul-2d. Pike and Benner streets—H. Doerfel and J. P. Clark, Germantown and Lehigh avenues

James McDermott and C. W. Ervin. Front and Dauphin streets—Joseph Barnes and Harry Gants.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11. East Plaza, City Hall-John Clark and John W. Slayton.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT. Bronx Forum.

The Bronx Forum has just opened ubrooms at 1868 Fulton avenue, near 90th street. It occupies a three-story ame house, containing a large meeting room. The formal opening of the forum will take place Saturday evening. Sep-tember 10. A grand concert and enter-tainment has been arranged and we will give every one as good a time as they have ever had. No admission will be charged. Be sure to come. Bring your friends with you and help to make the

The first regular meeting of the Interhigh School Socialist League will be held tonight at 9 o'clock at the Rand School. All high school atudents are invited.

Mrs. Fraser at Harlem Forum. Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser, Socialist can didate for secretary of state, will speak at the Harlem Forum. 860 West 125th street, Sunday, September 11, at 8:15 and the people of this free land can

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TONIGHT. Central Committee-Labor Lyceum

949 Willoughby avenue. 16th and 18th A. D.—A business meet-ing will be held at 1032 First avenue, side

All Comrades willing to help distribute literature are requested to report Sun day at 9:30 a.m.

Primary Ballot Notice.

Organizers of subdivisions or Comrades who have been regularly appointed to take charge of the primary ballots are requested to call at the party office at 949 Willoughby avenue for same today. Yours fraternally,

E. LINDGREN, Organizer.

Letter to Enrolled Voters. We understand your enrollment as

Socialist to indicate that you are anxious for the ultimate, success of this party at the polls; but that a regular ticket may be placed before the veters in November it is absolutey necessary that every enrolled voter attend primary election in his dis-trict, Tuesday, September 13, 1910. This we respectfully, yet urgently, re quest you to do.

The primeries to the old parties are means of strengthening their machines and at times of changing their eaders. Not so with the Socialist party, which tolerates no "leaders." Compliance with this regulation only lays a democratically governed organization, such as ours, open to the conspiracies of political tricksters. We trust, therefore, that knowing the importance of this light duty you will not fail to render the party your

Please note that two election districts form one primary election dis-trict. Socialist party and Democratic party vote at the same polls.

be held at Tuckahoe that night. The citizens and workingmen were to be deprived of the opportunity to discuss their affairs in a manner so different from the everyday boodle politics.

Workingmen and citizens of Tuckahoe and Eastchester! What will be your answer to this arbitrary act? Will you permit your public servant, whom you yourself have placed in office, to violate his oath of office and abridge your constitutional rights?

Citizens! Let your answer come in no uncertain way. Show Justice Gerno uncertain way. Show Justice Ger-rity and others like him that you will To avoid delay or error we inclos

There is only one effec-Citizens! way to make that rebuke clear-ballot box. Workingmen, strik he ballot box. Workingmen, strike victory will be assured

You can strike terror into the hearts of the politicians frage before eleprimarily in the interest of the work- | frage re election and promise under the sun, only to break all the promises after they gain their point.

the Socialist candidates under the em-blem of the Arm and Torch, which will light the way for you to true free-

STRIKE'S ENDING A VICTORY FOR U.M.W

Hilpeis Coal Miners Gain \$4,000,000 Yearly and Most of Their

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 9 .- Illinois miners will gain \$4,000,000 annually under the new wage scale to which further information cheerfully furthe operators here finally agreed after a five months' strike.

The capitulation of the operators is regarded as one of the greatest victories ever won by the United ALLEGED BRIBE GIVER Mine Workers.

A force of 44,000 miners will return to work as soon as the mines are made ready for operation, probably in most cases tomorrow morn-

of production it is likely that the the challenge to debate sent to the old parties and the mapping out of the cam-paign in general to come up. It is ur-gently requested that every party mem-ber who can possibly do so attend this price of bituminous coal will be increased 10 cents a ton at least to elmburse the operators.

One concession granted the operators was a clause written into the about him, shaking his hand and con-

Sunday school will open at the contract providing that if no agreement was reached at the termination eight years of age are invited to attend of the present contract three outside Parents are requested by the committee not to send children under eight years, even if they have attended the school bemediators should have a seat in the conference with a voice but no vote. The strike, which was settled yesol has not the necessary

terday, is estimated to have cost the miners \$12,000.000 in wages. The loss to the operators during the five months' shutdown is placed at \$15, 000.000.

The annual production of coal Illinois amounts to 50.000,000 tons. and the shortage this year, due to the strike, will be in the neighborheod of 20,000,000 tons.

Adolph Germer, of the United Mine Workers, explained the reason for this strike at the recent Cook ounty (Ill.) Socialist picnic. Said he: bor of being a lawless element, but here is a case where a strike was called to enforce the law. For the benefit of those who may not be thoroughly familiar with the situation I will say that a law was passed in 1905 providing for a method of blast-ing coal which would be less danger-ous for the workers. This of course meant more expense for the mine owners. When the law was pass they said that if they were obliged to bear this expense they would shut

They took the matter to a judge and he declared that the miners would obliged to pay one-half the ex-use. Of course our judges have unlimited respect for the law! the miners accepted the proposition

and assumed one-half the expense.
"In 1906 the mine owners want "In 1906 the mine owners wanted the mine workers to assume all the expense. Finding it necessary to work and live, the miners finally decided to help them violate the law.

This time, however, the miners
feel that the law should be enforced

and they are no longer willing to sub-mit to the same conditions. I should not be surprised if, through the not be surprised if through the strength of our organization, and by the assistance of other labor organirations, we forced the coal operators to enforce the law that they would have the law declared unconstitution-al. They have already made this threat. And in a way, I almost wish they would declare the law unconstifrom the eyes of the working class the scales which have blinded them and kept them in ignorance for years It would make it clear to union men that the union is not enough. So long as our legislative bodies are filled with men who represent and are dic tated to by our economic masters, just so long will it be an almost impossible task to successfully fight our economic masters on the economic

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> ing cotton. The greater percentage are ignorant Mexicans who were induced to com-into that section and were then ar rested and charged with fictitious of fenses and given an opportunity of working out their pensities, usually amounting to \$150 or \$200, which means five or six months labor on the This system of peonage has been

> practiced before, and the investiga-tion disclosed that in only a few in-stances did state or county justices or other officers actually try the Mexicans. In many instances the trial court was a kangaroo affair. expected the federal authorities take up the matter with a view of prosecuting the conspirators. Some of the Mexicans claimed to have been work-ing for several months and to have practically been sold to the planters, so deep in debt are they to the men they are working for.

ACQUITTED BY JURY

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- The jury in the Lee O'Neill Brown senatorial bribery case returned a verdict of not guilty at 2:53 this afternoon.

The jury was ready to report ten minutes earlier, but Browne was ab-sent. He was sent for and as soon as he entered the room the report was sent. made. The finding of the jury was greeted

gratulating him and his attorney Charles Erbstein. charged specifically Browne was charged specific with giving Representative to vote for William Lorime, \$1.000 for the United States senate, but several other Democratic legislators con

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PRACTICAL CONSERVATION.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

It seldom happens that a man engaged in such a thankless task ited-fortune (the one man in every at of advocating the conservation of the resources of this country receives a welcome like that accorded Gifford Pinchot when he (whose capital is the conserved prodappeared before the National Conservation Congress. He has man- uct of labor, not a special gift of the ed to make himself the center of a spectacular fight, and, so far, gods to virtue, wisdom and benevo he is at the head of a movement to conserve the resources of the workers—the nine getting country. Along with this idea is another, that of reclaiming the cents aplece. desert and swamp lands and of reforesting the areas that have been nuded of timber. In all that he advocates, the practical man seems vival of the fittest." that the nine fools to be at work, and up to a certain point his ideas can win only un- do not cease to exist, leaving alive the sary mental and manual help? Can and ninety-two dollars (\$1.073,608,192) reserved indorsement

But when that certain point is reached the question-For whom is the maker, the creator, the god to he anxious to conserve the remaining resources of this country?- from the money-making machine, of intrudes itself. Up to the period of the civil war there was constant sh between the various elements in the national legislature over ae question of the public lands. The lineup was never constant. There were times when the statesmen of the North shifted to the sition formerly held by the statesmen of the South. But in spite of this surface manifestation there was always one consistent eleat at work: some militant, powerful body of capitalists was grow grich in the work of looting the public domain.

After the war that element which monopolized access to the richest portion of the public domain was the one represented by the great railroad interests. The railroads managed to gather to lives public lands, given freely by the nation, that were worth millions of dollars, and that in the capitalization of the roads could entered as assets worth hundreds of millions of dollars. All this ancient history. The railroads looted the public domain and charged the nation for doing it. Individual capitalists grew enormously rich, but no matter how rich they became they were never d. There still remained natural resources that could be capialized and they sought to appropriate them.

In their charitable work of taking from the nation gifts of by the plague. The whole south of it is literally true. The papers are not help? When they may be put in priceless value the earlier capitalists worked extravagantly. For inmce, they stripped the timber lands in the most outrageous manor possible and thereby reduced timber lands to growths of worthscrub or to deserts. They ruined the agricultural lands and seactically made them deserts. But under newer ideas and with the ald of science it is found the old lands can be reforested, the waste, ed and desert lands can be reclaimed, the swamps can be drained, so worn out districts can be re-exploited, and, above all, rivers, lakes and waterfalls, formerly unconsidered, are admirable sources of power, and power means money, for power drives machinery.

So our capitalist class has been urging on our national govern

ment to do the necessary work. For, if there is one thing above all others the capitalist class likes, it is to appropriate the fruits of industry, whether it be the industry of the nation or the industry of an individual

But there came to Pinchot and to many others some doubt as to the justice of this capitalist proceeding. He protested against it. He did not wish the Hills, the Guggenheims, the Morgans and the many other capitalists taking to themselves the full benefits of the work the nation had done. He was not and is not yet clear on the points at issue. But it is evident he does not wish open taking scores of victims to the ceme

So far Socialists agree heartily with him. They, however, go step farther. They want the thievery stopped, They want the cods already stolen returned to those to whom they belong. They want a stop put, for good and all, to the system whose besides very, that is, to capitalism. In the present case they cheer Mr. on in his work of stopping the capitalists from stealing.

With referestration they want restoration.

ith reclamation of waste lands they want to reclaim the alth stolen from them, the wealth that now appears as capital. With the draining of the swamps they want the draining of the iferous, disease breeding social conditions that result in so much With "practical conservation" they want conservation of human

rights so practical that those who work will not be constantly

With the irrigation of the deserts they want a system of fure that will not permit the new lands to pass into the hands the exploiting class.

In a word, they want Socialism.

It is founded upon a commandment even Mr. Roosevelt seems yet to have discovered—"Thou shalt not steal." Capital was times, hundreds of years ago. The and disgust, and the rural population times, hundreds of years ago. The Socialists was in the standard of years ago.

and conserved. That is their program in full.

Mr. Pinchot has gone far. He should go farther or his work will avail nothing. He should follow his policy to the end. It leads any better than in Asia? Are our rably to Socialism, for it is founded on the idea that social sities belong to all the members of society. It is against the a that social necessities may be exploited for the benefit of a few ndividuals. That is what is being done at present, and it leads to see type for the many and to gigantic wealth for the few. It leads a social disorder and crime. It leads to want and misery. Mr. Pinseems to want to stop stealing in its more open and raw form. Se should go below the surface. Then he would find that the peoof this country are robbed and exploited the same as the public main has been. He would also realize that the workers are fully worthy of being conserved as the trees are. But to do it an end t be put to capitalism.

Monday the public schools open and there will be lack of room more than 50,000 children. If the respectable grafters were put full time there would be no question of money to provide accommendation for all the children.

So far Mr. Roosevelt's trip has been as interesting as an ex-deding bunch of firecrackers. But there will be no climax unless tells us what he really thinks of Mr. Taft.

The papers of this city have mapped out a sort of a geography spectability. For instance, if it is announced that an "East Side ad" attended a certain meeting it is implied and often asserted the crowd was disreputable. Rents on the East Side are a discover than they are on the West Side. The income of those sides are the second of the da lower than they are on the West Side. The income of those of live on the East Side must, therefore, be somewhat less than income of those who live on the West Side. As the income is ar the people are inferior members of society and their actions open to suspicion. At least this is the theory of the World, the the Herald and the Times. They intend insult when they it of an East Side crowd and they evidently believe their readers are that the East Side crowd is worthy of no consideration. It is significantly believe their readers are that the East Side crowd is worthy of no consideration. It is significantly the standard of the control of the standard of income. This judgment will in other more serious matters, and the papers in question, many others in the city, are firmly convinced that possessors of any can do no wrong. Those who lack money can do no right, such papers have any circulation on the East Side is due to the that the purchasers like to be insulted.

SEEMS ODD MONEY MAKES MONEY

By W. E. P. FRENCH.

bers, but well within the actual facts) less than 10 per cent of the people should have taken, appropriated. "conveyed" (that last word is a euphemism of the wise, according to Shakespeare) and "made" (query: Created?) over 70 per cent of the people's wealth; and it seems rather more actually produced the unthinkable pile of legally, but unjustly, looted spoil, should humbly and gratefully accede to a method of distribution that gives to the one non-producer exploiter, promoter, manager, or gen tleman-of-elegant-leisure-and - inher ten), \$7 out of each, and every \$10 jointly earned by the one capitalist lence), and the nine wage or salary

It seems odd, if there is any truth in the scientific theory of "the sur ly, eloquently and plaintively assured having only one stomach, cannot prop

ent upon the nine idiots who, directly money or indirectly, work for him (he being reprodu not their sometime exploiter, as is erroneously imagined by the wicked but an actual, though disguised, providence, giving employment to his low ly and mentally weaker brethren from motives of lofty and purely disinterested philanthropy). And this selfsacrificing being is, naturally, hurt and grieved by the ingratitude, obodd that the 90 per cent, who duracy and contumacy of these hope lessly misguided lunatics when they form unions and make selfish outrageous demands upon their noble benefactor for a fair share of what they produce (these vicious ingrates iniquitously call this desired return toil "living wages"-as for their though, forsooth, they had any right to live except upon the generous sufferance of an employer-by-the-grace Can they not see, wrong headed and ungrateful beings, that the business enterprise in which they are, most charitably, "given employment," is absolutely and by divine right, the sole property of the wiseman, a business that could flourish and pay dividends without labor's they not understand, the brainless de-pendents upon the wise man's good-you will not have camped yourself. If ness, that the industry of which they you are happily possessed of "initiaare the backbone is no more concern tive." "financial foresight." of theirs (the "hand," the "employes,"

reproduces its kind in some mysterious way. And every one is aware that if York. dollar he laid away in a drawer or buried in the earth for a be found; at the expiration of that period, to have generated six brandnew pennies which never existed be-No human assistance is refore. quired, no "labor." Interest is like Topsy-"it just growed."

A curious and instructive example of the just and beneficent working of this wonderful natural law is to be found in an estimable and truly right ous citizen who a few years ago was, relatively, a beggar, but who, by industry, intelligence and frugality and through the miraculous fecundity of "the Almighty Dollar." is today almost, if not quite, a billionaire. Any one can prove the truth of this delightful axiom by simply placing s of Christian Science, which is a cross between imaginary will power and mental inaptitude. Five hundred and forty-four (544) years later open your box and you will find you have one billion seventy-three million six hundred and eight thousand one hundred acumen" and Christian Science plus you can achieve the same result in government of a city is of the tax- about thirty years, and can, incident sufficient gentleman further informs payer? Why, it is a well known eco-us that he is, in no manner, depend-nomic fact that "money makes everybody."

RUSSIAN CHOLERA

the "wage workers") than the decent

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

of the Jewish Forward draws a vivid police official treats the peasants in tion. But there is scant response picture of cholera conditions in the his territory with ground rye mixed The zemstvog are almost paralyzed in realms of Bloody Nicholas.

Cholera, cholera, cholera-over the wide Russian steppes death extends his broad, gleaming sword. Wails, turns quack physician. And strangest They are afraid. Why should they plaints and sufferings, fear and anxiety everywhere.

Forty-seven provinces are affected Russia is affame. Whole families are filled daily with such stories. being wiped out, whole houses, whole How can we escape? And there is no nswer, no help.

hundred thousand people were cilli. It found that the unfiltered stricken and died, a goodly half of all water of the lake is less defiled than eized by the plague. The whole life of the nation is disturbed, confused, rade and industry and agriculture alike. Everywhere anxiety, uncertainty, pale terror.

And the plague does not diminish It grows and spreads. How strange; stops abruptly at the border line just as the waves of the ocean break against a rocky shore. Just as if across the frontier. There is a little Russian town, terror stricken, tery day after day. Less than one farther across the border there is so happens that a stricken Russian drifts there he either recovers o dies, and there is an end of it! The plague does not spread over yonder. Just as if the air of civilized countries was killing the terrible scourge, as if there was an iron wall erected

against it. "Buesian cholera" they nowaday What a terrible irony in that new name! And it is the truth. Fifty per cent of the stricken die n some places even 66 or 70 per cent. good old times when the science of

their fate. We are doing precisely as in olden

masses less helpless, less ignorant?

are afraid of the physicians. are convinced that in the cholera barracks the patients are given poison that without the wicked work of the doctors they would get well more quickly. Therefore, they conceal the cases as far as possible from the boards of health. In some instances they have destroyed the cholera bar

racks and killed the doctors. The peasants also believe that the water wells are being poisoned. Any stranger arousing their auspicion is ing over a well to get him a drink of water, the rumor at once spreads that he has poured "the disease" into it out mercy.

If a sanitary official enters a hous where there is a patient in order to disinfect the place and to kill the germs. fear selses the inhabitants. They attack the intruder fleroely, in he belief that thus they defend those dear to them

crs reap a rich harvest, likewise the old women with their queer nos-trums. One of those healers says that horse manure mixed with water is a sure remedy. At once everybots takes to that cure. Another quach tells of a sure "operation," a ver, simple one: to make a cut under the ongue. Immediately thousands flock ongue, where, according to him. the ealing with charms or by sprinkling But superstition is not confined to

with camphor. "Somebody" told him, be says, that this is a splendid remedy. He neglects his real duties and of all, in him the peasants have the

All this sounds incredible. And yet

fullest confidence.

But how about the large cities? In People ask themselves in St. Petersburg scores are dying every mortal terror: What is to be done? day as cholera victims. The sanitary commission made an investigation. It found that the drinking water of the Within a few weeks more than a city is polluted with sewage and bathe filtered water of the aqueduct The latter is poison, and that in Petersburg, the capital of Holy Russia!

> pass? It is our old, old ailment: the lice, the whole official order of Russia.

Our city offices are filled with persons recruited from a small group of some magic power would not let it the population, the capitalistic, realty owning class. In every city that element rules. Good canalization, good illumination, efficient sanitation-all that costs money, increases the burden of taxation. Oh, no, we have no a German or Austrian town-and money to spend, we must be ecenomical. You hear that song in the largest and wealthiest cities.

> But as to money that finds its way into the pockets of the officials, their relatives and friends, that is another story. There is a looting ring in every

And in the rural zemstvos (district and provincial assemblies) supposed to look out for the welfare of the call it in Europe, no longer Asiatic villages and the peasants, the large estate owners usually hold control. the nobility that is afraid of every progressive thought. That element is now the main support of the reaction. For the last few years the noblemen have fought the doctors serving the zemstvos. In their eyes every doc it, when the stricken were left to is a revolutionary, an agitator. And so the few honest physicians have given up zemstvo activity in despair

Now the zemstvos are crying: Come!

the struggle against the plague.

hurrying to the country districts sacrifice their lives in a struggle against the plague when the government treats them as suspects and will jail any minute? Some rural official gets a notion that you talk sedition to your patient, and you are imprisoned. That is scarcely an incentive to heroic sacrifice for the villagers.

And so the intellectuals hold aloof What they want to do is forbidden Delivering enlightening lectures-is forbidden. Distributing pamphlets cholera-is Opening soup houses for the hungry -how are you going to cure hungry cholera patients? But that is almost a high political crime.

Jewish doctors and surgeons are numerous in Russia. They might be of great use in this crisis. But they must not enter a village. No city administration would hire a Jew as municipal physician. Do not the Jews conspire to poison all Orthodox Chris-

his experiences in the province of Kharkov, where the zemstvo employed him to fight the cholera.

The local authorities would have nothing to do with him. Medicines prescribed by him were not sent in For his expenses \$12 was granted grudgingly. How far would that money go? personally took the dead to the graves, with his own hands covered them with earth, with his own hands did everything needful. Without pay the peasants would not work, and money he had none. The mail would not carry parcels for him, the administration would not listen to his requests, his orders were disregarded.

How can one work in such environment?

and processions against the plague. They invite doctors, surgeons, medical And the cholers spreads and spreads.

ON THE FIRING LINE

have you thrown off the toxins of fatigue during the night? Good: here your chance to take on a fresh lot.

English walnuts are sent to Mexico by the shipload and "used exclusively for feeding fine fighting bulls." Tell it to Teddy.

How strange, to send boys to reormatories for the very traits which are so much admired in Captains of

"The nation should carry its own packages," says the New York Mer-chants' Association. Rank heresy. Only Socialists would dare to propose

rescal by the grace of Roosevelt, re turns from Europe full of admiration for military conscription as he ob-served it in Germany. Did he, at the same time, notice how it makes So-cialists over there?

Dear "sand hogs" who will soon be digding more tunnels in New York, if technical delays are really exhausted: Capitalism will bray about its engineering feats and achievements you shall have the "bends."

the "double life" of the Oil King" father. John D. answers this with the report of a hired genealogist who assures him that he is descended from the "nobility" and entitled to a cost-of-arms. And so, perhaps, was Captain Kidd,

over half a million dollars for water stolen from the city by the Trust that may have to be paid, if the referee and the courts cannot be bought off; and you strikers want to

And what will come of Roosevelt's attack on the Supreme Court? Courts are getting used to attacks. Last Jun Colonel William N. Amory publicly attacked Judge Lacombe for protecting the New York traction thieves and cheating the public out of transfers And what came of it?

The regular Russian correspondent | the peasants. A certain subordinate | students, promising liberal compensa

The intellectuals are by no means

tians?

Meanwhile the peasants write magic formulas with chalk on the walls of their hovels to keep out the plague. And they drink vodka and eat green fruit. And the priests pray and resort to all kinds of hocus pocus, ikons

Good morning, Mr. Workingman, dwelling on the mystery surrounding

And, besides, there is that bill for

In a Capitalist Hospital: What are the doctors here for? To perform as many operations as possible. Why operations? Because they pay. And what are the nurses here for? To obtain their salaries and, as far as possible, have a good time. It is midtain their enlaries and, as far as pos-sible, have a good time. It is mid-night: should they be sedulously look-ing after the sick? Yes, but this must not interfere with their own visits and luncheons. But how about the patients? It really makes no differ-ence to them—they are dying anyway.

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For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Rochester.
For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals—MORRIS HIL
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For State Secretary-Harriet D'Orsay, of Lynn. For Auditor—Ambrose Miles, of Lynn.
For Treasurer—Sylvester J. McBride, of Watertown.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor-Asa Warren Drew, of Ashland.

Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

THE SONG OF A PRISONER.

(From the French of Louis Bourbon. By W. R. Van Trenck.

And twilight fell. It came and crept into my cell, And asked me why I cried, the reason for my sigh.

It stayed a while. And lingered yet to see me smile It lingered yet . . . It asked and asked . . . and lingered yet.

I dropped my head into my hand.
. . . I felt its magic wand . .

It passed me by . . . And twilight passed, and black night

With arrant cowardice into my cell. TOUGH LUCK.

Warden-You'll get six months for this job. Prisoner

Only had my hair cut last night. Threepence chucked away, as you say.—Illustrated Bits.

HIGH COST OF LIVING.

"An operation will cost you \$500. "Say, doc, the high cost of living can't all be blamed on the tariff, can it?"-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

NO MERCY.

"Your wife's a judge of human nature, isn't she?" "Judge! She's a prosecuting attor-ey!"—Cleveland Leader.

A little girl fell out of bed during night. After her mother had picked her up and panified her, she asked how she happened to fall out. The child replied: "I went to sleep too near the place where I went in."-

"Do I have to exchange wedding presents in the department from which they were purchised?" "Not at all," said the floorwalker. "Thank gests that of a Scripture char all, you," said the June bride. "I want to trade a china vase for a frying fall out as he expected. World.

"So Jack and Tom proposed last night. Which one did you accept?" Roosevelt nor Mr. Fairbanks ha "Why, my dear, I was so excited I asked to arbitrate the different can't remember. But whichever calls tonight must be the one."—Spokane mond News Leader. "My boy, I'm busted and shall have

to sell the autos." Horrors, dad; I could never walk." "You'll get used to it in time. You car carry a wind shield at first."—Louisville Courier-

Mrs. Quackenbush-Am yo' daughmess, she's done got a husband dat's
Mrs. Sagg—She sho' is! Bless goodness, shes done got a husband dat's
skeered to death of tier!—Woman's
Home Companion.

Why not put Mr. Ballinger's face on the postage stamps? He is one of the greatest stickers this country ever saw.—Grand Rapids Press.

Mrs. Young—I want to get a di-vorce from my husband.

Lawyer—What are your charges?

Mrs. Young—My charges? Mercy!
I thought I'd have to pay you.—Bos-ton Transcript.

"I could spend years looking at that mountain," said the summer boarder. "Well," replied the landlord, "board by the year comes cheaper. Just keep looking."—Atlants Constitution

"What are you going to call your new magazine?"
"The Umbrella."
"Why?"

"Because everybody will take it."-

"That comic operame a pain," said the cr "Well," replied the opera, "you shouldn't

SERIOUS BUSINESS

"Where's your father?" asked "Up the river fishin'," answ

"Where's your big brother?" 'Down the river fishin.'

"What are you doing?"
"Diggin' bait." "Hasn't your family anything to

but amuse itself?" "Mister, if you think we're this for fun, you wait an hear maw says if we come home wi any fish."-Washington Star.

BREAKING THE NEWS. The Widow—Wouldn't you like pread your palm?
The Man—Delighted! Now, tell

omething of my future.

The Widow—Your future is to very happy one.

The Man—How do you know?

The Widow—I am going to make you.—Houston Post.

AN INFORMAL AFFAIR

"Why, auntle, have the mee "Why, sure you?"

"Well, I've got through the estisements, and I feel exactly as had been to a party where all men came in their underclothed the ladies were only corsets."

INCONSIDERATE.

Lawyer (to client)—It is as a heard-of thing for you to murde old lady for the sake of 46 cents? addin't get enough even to pay plawyer.—Soleil.

A MORTAL COMPLAINT.

"Your husband will soon be valescent."
"Convalescent! Oh, doctor, you give him some medicine to that?"—Fliegende Blaetter. Mrs. Muggins—My hustand great heliever in the power of

press.

Buggins—Yes, I notice he all hides behind his paper when he as a seat in a crowded car,—Fall phia Press.

In these days it takes a smart yer to cheat an Indian. Two cent ago anybody could do it. The is improving.—Columbia (S. C.)

The hen returned to her ne to find it empty.
"Very funny," said she; "I
never find things where I lay th

-Lippincott's. The Emporia Gazette thinks Taft caught Ballinger stealing his he would blame the cow.—Los

Still, it must be conceded the

the oldest of American ins New York Evening Mail.

All honor to the brown

hand.
The swell of muscle, and the like steel
That conquers obstacles—that the wheel

the wheel
Of progress toward the
tills the land,
And builds the mighty to
and grand;
That labors for the good
mon weal
Of all mankind, and bear