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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1912.

GYP AND LEFTY SEND POSTCARD TO BRIDGIE WEBBER

"Do the Best You Can, We're All Right," They Wrote.

DON'T FEAR POLICE

Central Office Men Are Immediately Sent Out to Locate Fugitives.

Court Prison, enjoyed yesterday a minute. dly greeting from the two aleed murderers of Herman Rosenthat, who are still at large-Harry Herowitz (Gyp the Blood) and Loui Resensweig (Lefty Louie).

From Methuen, Mass, they sent to ber a picture postcard bearing his hopeful and optimistic message "Do the best you can. We're all Your pals, L. and G." Within a few hours Central Offic

confident that they would be able to locate the fugitives. Max D. Steuer Welber's counsel, having obtaine tip from Webber, handed it over to the District Attorney, who supplied the information to Deputy Commis siener Pougherty.

Webber tore up the envelope, en. Steuer sent for Keep who gathered up the scraps d in the morning. From thes reconstructed the en-

The postmark showed that the card had been mailed at Methuen at 10 o'clock on Wednesday night.

Unafraid of Police.

Webber was deeply impressed with he message. He told Steuer that he believed it was genuine and that Horo to show him that they were not afraid

f police activities. When Deputy Commissioner Dough ice had yet obtained. Doughe

fugtitives dead or alivel There be an offer of \$2,500 for each

the usual steps in a matter of this kind," said Whitman. "I supposed at the start that the Mayor or the police would see to it that the usual inducements were offented." the Mayor and the police to take ments were offered for the apprehen-sion of the criminals. Since they have shown no indication of offering a reward, I have decided to do it my-

The District Attorney does not to land suits brought by the government in Oregon to reclaim vast tracts of public land in which the railroad company to which they were granted failed to fulfill the court proceedings without these men being placed under arrest if he nen being placed under arres: if he has to, but he prisen before taking the defendants before a jury. His plans were indicated by a dispatch which came indicated by a dispatch which came indicated by a dispatch which came indicated by the prisent from Albany to the effect 30, 1908, must be instituted within one being placed under arrest if he bdicated by a dispatch which came, but night from Albany to the effect that he has asked the Governor to ender an extraordinary session of the Express Court for these trials.

Being Filing of Indictments.

The request of the District Court of Oregon.

the District Attorney, delayed yester-day the filing of indictments against Reseaseig, Muller, Horowitz, Cirofici, Jack Sullivan and William Shapiro, as well as a superseding indictment to the of Lieutenant Becker. The papers been drawn up and were in the and Jury room ready for the sig-tires of the District Attorney and Oscar R. Cauchois.

The Grand Jury was ready to vote dictment, but Whitman having sard that Schepps was returning suntarily to this city and that chepps would be a valuable witness, see the Grand Jury to put off its until next Tuesday.

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A hotion got around that the Grandhury had declined to vote indictments
because of a lack of evidence. That was
the case. A vote would have been
had not the District Attorney inhttpsned a plea for delay. Whitman last
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and Jury and the District Attorney

CAP MAKERS SCORE IMPORTANT VICTORY

The first victory of the United in enforcing its demands for the abolition of the custom of the workers supplying their own machines, and for a half holiday on Saturday all the year round, was scored yesterday, when Mark Davis Sons & Co., 304 9th street, Jersey City, signed agree-ments with the union granting the new conditions. As Davis is one of the largest firms in the trade, it is expected that other firms will follow

The cap makers decided to make these demands at a special convention held in this city about three weeks ago, and a nation-wide strike to enforce these demands was threatened in case the employers refused to grant them. Since the convention was held the employers have change their front, and it is expected that they will grant the demands without a strike. The workers everywhere are taking great interest in the movement and are ready to strike at any

Since the convention was held the workers of this city and vicinity held meetings, where they pledged them selves to support the union to enforce the demands for free machine and for a half holiday on Saturdays. attended meeting was held at Astoria Hall, 62 East 4th street, last night, where resolutions pledging support to the movement were unant mously adopted.

were on their way to Methuen SENATE DOESN'T ACT ON ANTI-TRUST MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Senato Pomerene, of Ohio, failed to obtain action on his resolution directing the Attorney General to bring criminal prosecution of the officials of the Standard Oil and Tobacco trusts for morning and was a surprise to alleged violations of the criminal pro-it was inclosed in two enver-

Senator Pomerene declared that ac-Senator robusters was sometimes tion of this character was sometimes sever and, told the lawyer that he necessary to perpetuate respect for the law. "No respect will be shown ad that the fugitives were really in the law unless it is enforced," declared Pomerene.

"The resolution is absolutely inthat the prisoners had game," declared Senator Sutherland the morning. From these "it means nothing and accomplished nothing. Its adoption by Congress would be an invasion of an independ ent branch of the government."

FORCES COMPLIANCE WITH EIGHT-HOUR LAW

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 .- The mechanics of the New York Ship Building Company began work today upon an eight hour schedule, as the result of the order from Attorney General Wickersham demanding that sty got the tip he said he believed that company comply with the law in that it was the best information the work on the battleship Oklahoma. Dougherty This action through the efforts of Congressmen Whitman announced last night that Hughes, of New Jersey, and Wilson, will offer a reward of \$5,000 for of Pennsylvania, who brought the growitz and Rosenzweig. The matter into Congress after the efwill be paid to whoever gets forts of the Federation of Labor

There failed. ne offer of \$2,500 for each of series of the company is to receive \$3,000,000 for the ship, and a portion of this advance intended to avor and the police to take cover additional cost from the eight-

SENATE PASSES LAND RECLAMATION BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15,-The Sen-

BOOZE WEATHER RESPONSIBLE

Severe Winter, Chilly Spring and Wet Summer Increase Cost of Whisky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 15.-"Whisky weather is responsible for in-creased use of whisky and decreased use of beer," said T. M. Gilmore, president of the National Model License League, last night, in unalyzing the preliminary report of the States Commissioner of Internal Rev. nuc. The report showed increase consumption of distilled spirits and oner of Internal Reve decrease of over a million barrels of beer consumed during the uscal year

ended June 30.
"With many," he said, "beer is a
warm weather beverage, and the long
cold Winter, chilly spring and rainy
summer easily account for the falling
off in the use of beer. Park attendance has fallen off enormously." ended June 30.

"REFORM" STRIKES PA. TOWN.

EXPOSITION PARK, Pa., Aug. 15.

Husging and kissing in public on
the park grounds has been tabooed by Chief of Police Sutton, and officers low at the first read of I assume that it was at my that such a delay occurred. The Jury and the District Attorney here. Complaints from older and more here. by Chief of Police Sutton, and officers

MEXICAN FEDERALS USE AIRSHIPS NOW

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS

Aerial War Crafts Aid Government Troops in Search for Rebel Camps.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 15.—Federal advices today state that the Mexican federal army has reached Cusman, about a hundred miles south of Juarez, on the Mexico Northwestern Road, from which the rebels retreat-ed on their approach. The rebels ed on their approach. The rebels is true, the railroad is open between the federals and Juarez, the rebe capital. General Orozco and stat continue to remain in Juarez. To day they brought in 300 more rebe

The biggest single rebel command is now believed to be the one camped at Palemas, opposite Columbus, N. Mex., which numbers about 1,200 men. more troops of the 3d United States Cavairy are en route from San Antonio, Tex., to reinforce the com-nand of Maj. Sedgwick Rice, now at

The federals have received two monoplanes at Chihuahua for use agains the rebels in locating their little bands in various parts of the mounwhere scouting on horses

CAMPAS SONORA, Mexico, Aug. 15. Orozco's rebel army that started for Sonora over the Dolores trail has rrived, and is lighting its way through he State toward the coast, having feated the federals at Ladura. have been fighting the federals at Sahuaripa at Ladura for the past four days with no material advantage on either side. The rebels are under command of Generals Rojas, Campa and Carpes, while the 27th and 54th

battalions are on the federal side.

M. R. Quiroga, a flour mill operator from the Sonora River, reports the Sonora River very much dis-turbed on account of the Yaquis and revolution movements.

Pastoria ranch, about thirty-five miles from this town, have killed one family at Mazatian, and stripped a couple cowboys, sending them to the ranc without horses or clothing. Austin Gill, engineer for the Guer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- With the dispatch of the third squadron of the sid Cavalry from San Francisco to Fort Bliss, near El Paso, last night, there are now ample troops along the Mexican border to meet any contin-gency that might arise under the present conditions, according to a dispatch received at the War Department today from Col. E. Z. Steever, commanding the border patrol at El Paso. Colonel

greatly lessened of the rebels attack ing the American troops. days ago caused some apprehension at the War Department, Colonel Steever gave assurance that the forces now it to overcome the rebels in any attempt that might be made to cross the Ric

s likely that a battery of field ar-

Steever stated that since a squad had been sent to Columbus, N. Mex., Wed-

nesday to reinforce the company there

tillery will be sent to that point if the situation does not continue to im-There are always several thousand to prevent smuggling and the cross ing of the frontier by armed bands. There being nearly 2,000 miles of frontier, it is not expected that all smuggling can be prevented, but the American troops with the aid of the customs authorities and agents of the Department of Justice have been suc cessful in preventing the most of that night. which has been attempted. The Mexican Government is no longer com-plaining about arms and ammunition being smuggled across by the rebels. According to a consular report from Juarez, General Orozco, the rebel leader, is still in that city with 400 men and the Casas Grandes district of Chihuahua is already in the possession of the federal forces. Orozco's

total force is now estimated at less than 1,000 and is daily diminishing. MONTEREY, Mexico, Aug. 15,-Bands of rebels operating in the To reon district are committing atroc ties of a horrible character, because reon district are committing atrocties of a horrible character, because, it is claimed, the government is permitting similar crimes on the part of federal troops under the operation of the proclamation suspending constitutional susrantees. Telegrams were received here today stating that a small detachment of federal troops was captured by rebels yesterday in the Picardias Canyon near Torreon and nine of them, including one offi-cer, were promptly hanged to trees.

HAVE A LAUGH ON TAFT.

Wagon With Insinuating Sign St. in Front of White House.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. — Demo-cratic Congressmen who passed the White House early this morning had a hearty laugh at the expense of the President. Right in front of the White House there was standing a big delivery wagon with a big inscription on it that read as fol-lows:

SEIDEL TOUR IS MOST SUCCESSFUL

Addresses Two Meetings Daily in North Dakota-Uuprecedented Enslasm Greets Candidate..

(Special to The Call. GRAND FORKS, N. Dak., Aug. 15. -Emil Seidel, the Socialist Vice Presidential candidate, swept into astern North Dakota today, speak ing to a big noonday meeting in Is-land Park, at Fargo, following with an address to a large gathering here tonight. He left tonight for the west and Minot, in the Congressional dis-drict from which the Socialists expect to send Arthur La Seur to Wash-ington.

ulation of trusts and monopolies in his speech at Fargo today. He said: "The regulation of trusts and big business by means of a commission has proved itself a dismal failure wherever tried," he declared. "This has been the case in Wisconsin. "Such regulation to be effective at

all would require an army lation officials greater than the num and controlling the industries. Its ef-fect upon the cost of the products so regulated must necessarily be to further increase the cost of living.

"Prattling about regulation may be very effective as a political campaign expedient. It means that there are political jobs in view for the faithful rogressive followers.

"How these regulators would compel a man to run his factory after they had fixed the wages and dictated the price of his product, without re-sorting to confircation, we are not told cannot possibly be that these

men do not see the futility of regula-tion. Some of those that have len themselves to aid in the labors of the progressive convention have as much as admitted at one time or another that the outcome of this industrial

PEBKSKILL N. T. Aug 35,-

Socialist speaker who was arrested The city was shelled Monday unti here last night because the policeman who made the arrest did not like his viously. speech, was dismissed this morning by Judge Couch.

Fitzgibbon addressed the greatest open air meeting ever held in this town, last night, when a cop named Lillis appeared and informed the committee in charge of the meeting in bed about two blocks away, who was annoyed by the young Hibernian's loud voice. Fitzgibbon, upon explained to the audience his reason bardment. for doing so. Incidentally, he remarked: "My voice must have been going some when it could be heard inside of a house two blocks away.

The cop took exception to this re mark, and when Fitzgibbon told him that he was not talking to him but to the audience, Lillis pulled the speaker off the platform and dragged him to the station house. promising to appear the next morning

The crowd which followed him to rebels crowding up along the border. The crowd which followed him to according to the War Department re-The Sen ports, and the American soldiers are police station demanded that he police station demanded that he ports, and the American soldiers are police station demanded that he return to the platform and continue his interrupted speech. When he mounted the platform again the cheers that went up were heard for g mounted the platform again the cheers that went up were heard for blocks away. All the literature on hand was gold out, and a collection of 136.50 was taken up. Upon the request of the sudience Fitzgibbon has timeelf in the bathroom, probably last Tuesday specific. consented to speak again this Friday

MEMBERS OF COUNTY BOARD MEET IN CELL

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 15.—The fficial meetings of the Westmoreland county Commissioners are held in a cell of the Western Peniteutiary. Commis-sioner John E. Shields, who as Sheriff

sioner John E. Shields, who as Sheriff was charged with embezzing \$42.10, is a prisoner, and his associates, W. D. Reamer and George Bruchbill, have to go to jail to consult him. The cell will be the Commissioners' council chamber until September at least, when Shields' appeal will be heard.

As Sheriff, Shields was accused of the \$42.10 discrepancy and also of misconduct, it being alleged that he freed without authority prisoners who were his deputies arrested by other officers. Before his conviction his term as Sheriff expired, and Shields was elected a County Commissioner. He then was sentenced to two years in prison.

CHARGED WITH STEALING AUTO

John Christmes, Jr., of \$14 Jeffer John Christmas, Jr., of \$14 Jeffer son avenue. Brooklyn, was arrestered at the Belmont Inn, nea Belmont Park, Queens, by Brookly defectives on a charge of havin stolen an automobile. His employer automobile was the complainant. Christma was held in \$2,500 ball by Magistrat McGuire in the Qates Avenue Court.

MEN'S AND YOUTHS'

450 U.S. TROOPS

Be Sent.

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WASHINGTON. Aug. 15.—41though the collier Justin arrived at the same time and is in the hospital, is in a critical condition. He has body bruises and a budly smashed hand and internal injuries.

Seven other men were brought to St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, but four, after their injuries had been looked after their surgeons, went home. Of the three by the surgeons in a critical condition.

per part of the State, where he will corinto last night, and the 350 mappeak twice on Friday, at Williston and Minot, in the Congressional district from which the Socialists expect to send Arthur La Seur to Washington.

Seldel paid his respects to the regulation of trusts and monopolies in a critical more marines may be sent to the scene. With the 160 bluelackets sent to more marines may be sent to the scene. With the 160 bluelackets sent to man proved itself a dismal failure gunboat Annapolis last week, there are now 450 American troops in the supports when the derick car startage wherever tried," he declared. This has been the case in Wisconsin.

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Owing to the danger from the con tinued bombardments of Managua by rebels to the American legation and consulate and other American citiens there, and to representations that have been received at the department from Americans in Nicaragua and im-portant business interests in the United States, the question of send-ing more troops and a special obsidered.

Thomas Fawson, Latin-American resi is without any one of extensive Latin American experience except Sherma T. Beyle, chief of the Latin-Ameri-The gunboat Denver, which sailed from San Diego Sunday is expected at Corinto tomorrow. The

women are still being injured or killed by the bombardment conducted by the rebels under General Mena. 10 p.m., with greater effect than pre-

Several shells fell near the American Legation and one struck the hospital killing a number of men and children

Another shell burst in a private children had taken refuge and four were killed and several fatally in-jured. Several women and children were fatally injured in another rest-dence. Women and children seem to be suffering the most from the bom-Weitzel states that on Tuesday

morning the government forces rallied and went out and repulsed the rebels. Among the Americans who have ap ealed to the State Department for in tervention looking to restoration of peace in Nicaragua were sixteen rominent merchant and manufactur ing firms in New Orleans. They sen a joint telegram today declaring tha the revolution is greatly injuring their

RETURNS FROM COUNTRY

himself in the bathroom, probably last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Donaldson, unable to gat into the apartment, went to the office of her husband's firm. Donaldson & Tracy, 1784; Broadway, and learned he had not been there since Tuesday.

Upon returning to the house Mrs. Donaldson got Patrolman Tubtrey to break in a window from a fire escape. Donaldson was found lying on the floor of the bathroom with a bullet wound through the heart, the bullet baying buried itself in the wall. Lying at his side was a rifle.

"FINGY" CONNERS FINED \$200. Wouldn't Keep His Yacht Out of Course at Water Cornival.

Course at Water Carnival,
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—William J.
("Fingy") Conners, New York polilician and publisher of the Buffalo
Courier, was yesterday fined \$200 by
Capt. John C. Cantwell, of the revenue cutter Tuscarors, because he refused to keep his steam yacht, Mary
Alice, out of the misterboat course at
the water carnival:

News of the fining of the politician
by the commander of the revenue cutter did not become known until today.
Conners and party came to Chicago
on the yacht from Buffalo to attend
the water carnival.

CLOSE RESORTS IN PITTSBURG.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 15.—A deman y Dr. F. A. Rhoades, head of the forain Commission, that the policitack the social cyti, resulted in a

EIGHT HURT AND ONE IS DEAD IN ERIE DISASTER

Emil Art. 55 years old, of 206 Pavenia avenue, Jersey City, died at the Moun-tainside Hospital in Montclair yesterday from injuries sustained Wednesday at Ringwood Junction. He had a broken arm and broken collar bone and several ribs fractioned.

through.

The work crew had completed the crib-hing for the temporary support of the bridge over the outlet and the men were lifting heavy iron girders by means of the derrick when the cribbing gave way and the car and derrick with the men on board went down about fifty feet into the stream.

SOCIALIST RUNS FINE IN ALASKA ELECTION

the so-called "progressive" candidate, a plurality of about 900 votes. Kasis Kraucsunas, the Socialist candidate, made a good run, and though he is a few votes behind the Republican candidate, it is expected he will come

as admitted at one time or another that the outcome of this industrial growth and development must be the collective ownership of monopolies. Then are they playing the game of fooling the people merely for the sport that there is in it? If so, they are playing a dangerous game. Winister, is having difficulty communicating the developments to the State Department. Apparently his dispatches are subjected to greater delay than the newspapers report. The last report received from him was dated the 13th.

(Special to The Call.)

Is expected at Countrying marines, but candidate, it is expected he will come to second place.

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STREET RAILWAY MEN TO GET THEIR DEMANDS

CHICAGO, Aug. 15,-That Chicago's

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—That Chicago's players will be granted the demanded increase in pay was the unofficial word received here today by officials of the Car Men's Union.

It was stated that President T. A. Bushy, of the Chicago City Railway Company, and John W. Roach, president of the Chicago City Railway Company, would arrive Friday from New York, after having been in conference with the directors of the roads. They will go into conference with International President W. B. Mahon, of the car men. Mahon, of the car men.

INVESTIGATION PROVES CONSUL WAS MURDERED

estigation into the death of William B. except the oridence on facMaster, United States Vice and "Take November 25. MacMaster, United States Vice and Deputy Consul at Cartagena, whose body, riddled with gunshot, was found a few miles outside of that city on Monday, has proved without doubt that he was mur-

No clews as to the perpetrators of the Crime, which was committed while Maccrime, which was committed while Maccrime was on a hunting trip, have yet doesn't the prosecution property of the prosecution of the say that I did?

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—William B. MacMaster, American Vice and Deputy Consul at Cartagens. Colombia, whose body was found in the jungle ten miles from that city on Monday, was murdered, according to a report from Cartagens. Consul Kemper sent word today that evidence bears out such a charge.

FIVE VICTIMS OF STATE ARE BURIED

Price Two C

Cruel Band of Cutthroats.

Calls His Enemies

FRANKLIN A LIAR

Case a Frameup to Railroad Friend of Working Class to Jail.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.at 11:45 o'clock today, when Char 8, Darrow, on trial here on ense. The address, which be in all, bristled with denui voted his life to a fight for the r of the working class

the statement that the cude him hinged absolutely upon the mony of Bert H. Franklin, the ter, after posing as Darrow's 6 had admitted entering into a p put his friend behind prison but

a lawyer of experience. He can take care of himself. "And yet, gentlemen, all of these sople I have named lied—Franklin the only pure and innocent man the case—Franklin, the self-con-

fessed liar who bribed jurors at \$1,000 Darrow's denunciation of John Harrington, formerly associated with the McNamara defense, but later a witnes for the State against Darrow, was

most scathing.
"Harrington slept in my bed." he said.
"He ate my bread, he posed as my friend.
Yet he lured me into a room to attempt ugh a dietagraph to trap me and me to the penitentiary. Can you think of anything worse than that? Would the Erectors' Association, which put up such a job, hesitate to bribe, hesitate to put

up a job on me?
"In the Chicago stock yards they used to have a steer trained to lead the rest up to the shambles, and when he had reached the seambles the trained steer would atep aside and let the rest go to their doom. That's Harrington."

Darrow asserted that the blowing up o Los Angeles Times Building was not result of a plot to destroy men. He solved the McNamaras of any guilt of order. The dynamite was placed there arongfully and criminally, he said, but with no thought of taking human life.

"The explosions stopped the printing esses," he said. "Unfortunately, there as gas or oil that ignited, and the fire that ignited, and the fire

explosion, he said, was before the jury" by Assistant District At-torney Ford "that in some way it may awaken a prejudice in your hearts against

me.

"There never was a man charged with crime," said Darrow, "that I was not sorry for, that I could not find reasons that moved him, that I could not find motives that moved his poor, weak brain, and I tell you today there will come a time when crime will disappear, but it time when crime will disappear, but it will never come by building jails and penitentiaries and scaffolds, but by chang-ing the condition of life under which men

As he uttered the last words, his wife wept convulsively, huddled in a chair be-side him. Several members of the jury in tears: many women in the court were crying, and even Darrow's eye.

re moist. "My life has been human. I some "My life has been human. I some-times fear it has been too human," said Darrow in closing his plea. "I have felt the heart-throbs of every living soul. I have tried to be the friend of every man, but I now see, as you also see, that I have enemies who would resurrect the barbarous methods of centuries ago to wreak vengeance upon my soul. If you should convict me, there will be people who will applaud you for your act, but if, in your sense of fairness and justice, you should acquit me, thousands—aye, millions—of toilers—those who have built up the civilization that we now en joy, will thank you with the honest con viction of honest hearts."

Court recessed as soon as Darrow finished, and this afternoon John D. Fredericks, District Attorney, began his clos-ing address for the State. He had re-mained away from the trial several days mained away from the trial several days of Mirabeau L. Towne, of New York City, to prepare his argument, and after a brief introduction he launched into a presentation, chronologically, of the developments in the McNamara cases from the time Darrow became chief counsel for the dynamiters.

Mirabeau L. Towne, of New York City, attorney for Brandt, and who representation, chronologically, of the driving the prisoner in the proceedings instituted to secure his release five months ago, but which terminated with an adverse decision by the Court of Appeals.

Notice that the writ of habeas corpus

Against the appeal made by Darrow, Fredericks arrayed the testimony in its recerricks arrayed the testimony in its sequences, seeking to convince the jurors that Darrow had been proven guilty be-yond a reasonable doubt and that they should not be swayed by sympathy. Fredericks will conclude tomorrow morning and the case probably will go to the jury early in the afternoon.

Judge Hutton announced that he would have his charge to the jury ready to read tomorrow afternoon when District Attor-ney Fredericks finished.

BRITISH NEWSPAPERS DEFEND THE WILLEYS

LONDON, Aug. 15.-The English newspapers seem hardly able to get enough of the contract labor law violation case at Boston, in which the names of Bradford and Shipley have figured so prominently.

The odd feature of press comment

here is that the newspapers, which always bitterly denounce the importation of foreign labor into England to compete with that of British workcompete with that of British work-ingmen, almost uniformly resent in-be entitled to if he succeeds in organizing ingmen, almost uniformly resent in be cuttied to the party.

terference with the importation of a successful new party.

"Mr. Roosevelt thinks that a great

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WIFE KILLS WOMAN RIVAL

Victim Was Daughter-in-Law of Confederate Chaplain.

NASHVILLE. Tenn. Aug. 15.— After having sued for a divorce. Mrs. J. G. Jones. 24 years old, last night went to the home of Mrs. Aima Cave, 30 years old, whom she blamed for domestic troubles, and shot her to death. Mrs. Cave was a widow and a daughter-in-law of the Rev. Reuten Lindsey Cave, pastor of the Wood-land Street Christian Church and

waited in the drug store until a policeman came to take her. "I was justified," was her explana-

tion this afternoon at the preliminary

At the time of the divorce suit it rus known to Mrs. Jones' acquaint-nces that she blamed Mrs. Cave for

her domestic troubles, WOMEN TOIL LONG HOURS.

BUFFALO. Aug. 15.—That women are erced to work nineteen and twenty hours day for weeks at a time in certain anufacturing establishments in Western New York has been discovered by the State Factory Investigating Commission, which reached Buffalo tonight after a tour of fifty places between Utica and this city. Some of the women work nights city. Some of the women work nights and let their husbands stay at home and mind the children. The commission found upon looking into the home life of some women workers that as many as sever and eight large families were crowded into one tenement house and in one instance found that are grown up working girls. one tenement house and in our found that six grown up working girls slept in one bed.

the District Attorney's office got the STRIKE HALTS WORK TEDDY OPENS HIS ON EBBETS FIELD

Iron Workers Walk Out When Be Refuse to Discharge Nonunion Men. Other Trades May Follow.

The work on Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, was tied up yesterday following the walk-out of the iron workers to enforce the demand for the employment of union mer The strike was called by The only. The strike was called by Fromms Slattery, business agent of the fron Workers' Union, following the refusal of the firm to discharge the nonunion men who were at work erecting the grandstand on the new baseball field of the Dodgers.

which is to open soon.

Unless an early settlement is reached, it is expected that other trades will go out in sympathy with the iron workers. A meeting of the Brooklyn Board of the Business Agents of the Building Trades to discuss the question will be held this morning, and unless a settlement is reached, an order may be issued to the

other trades to strike in sympathy.

The job is being done by the contracting firm of Post & McCord and the firm has employed nonunion men on the erec-tion of the iron work. Several attempts have been made to get the firm to em-ploy union men, but without results. A committee also called on Charles H. Eb bets, president of the Brooklyn baseball team, and tried to get him to use his in-fluence to persuade his contractors to em-ploy union men, but all the requests were

Slattery yesterday denied a story printafternoon paper that the strike ed for personal reasons, and as-hat he did not have anything against Ebbets. He stated that together with Ned Hanlon, at one time manager and owner of the Brooklyn team, he called on Ebbets to try to adjust matters, but Ebbets asked for a respite, which was granted. The time when a reply was to be received expired yesterday, and when answer was forthcoming the strike no answer was forthcoming the strike followed. Slattery said that this was a hight for the closed shop, and he would carry it to the limit.

The strike is expected to delay th

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT FOR FOLKE E. BRANDT

ALBANY, Aug. 15 .- The machinery of in motion in an endeavor to secure the release of Folke E. Brandt from further release of Folke E. Brandt from further service in State Prison under the thirty-year sentence imposed upon him by Judge Rosalsky when he pleaded guilty to hav-ing entered the residence of Mortimer L. Schiff, in New York City, where he had

formerly been employed as a valet, for the purpose of burglary. A writ of habeas corpus has been ob-tained in behalf of Brandt directed to Warden Kaiser, of Clinton Prison, requir to produce Brandt before Justice H. T. Kellogg, of the Supreme Court, at the courthouse in Plattsburg, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The writ was is used by Justice Kellogg on application of Mirabeau L. Towne, of New York City,

had been secured was received in this city today both by Col. Joseph F. Scott. State Superintendent of Prisons, and at the office of Attorney General Carmody notice gave no details concerning the basis of the writ. It is temporary in character and has been obtained for the purpose of permitting arguments to be presented to the court on the question as to whether it shall be made permanent and Brandt liberated.

BRYAN HITS ROUSEVELT HARD IN COMMONER

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 15,-Bryan's LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 10.—Diyans glass.

commoner today publishes the following glass.

The accident was caused by a switch

The front vestibule editorial under the caption, "Quips a

"It took Mr. Roosevelt seven years and half as President to say anything a half as President to say anything against the Steel Trust. How long will it take him under the Perkins management to do something to protect the peonent to do something to protect the people from the Steel Trust! If Mr. Roosevelt has earned a third term because of the service he has rendered to the Re

British labor into the United States to compete with labor there.

Much sympathy is expressed for the only blood spot on the moon. The rethe newspapers agree that they will have no trouble in showing that they have done nothing wrong.

The minutes sometimes comes on one very suddenly. Take Mr. Roosevelt's case, for instance, when last winter Mr. La have done nothing wrong. second Taft term would bring, Mr. Roose-velt refused to take sides with him against the administration. Now the danger is deemed sufficient cause for a new party. let, may not Theodore Roosevelt be he was about the abilities as he was about the ability of the man he foisted upon the country as his suc-

WANTS NEW HEADQUARTERS.

Fire Commissioner Johnson has sent to the Board of Estimate an application for a loan of \$2,000,000 with which to buy a city block between the Williamsburg and Queensboro bridges and on it erect build-ings for the Fire Headquarters for Brookland Street Christian Church and ings for the Fire Headquarters for Brooschaplain general of the United Confederate Veterans.

Mrs. Jones then walked to a drug
store, called up Police Headquarters
and told what she had done. She
ing more than \$1,000,000 for the city.

NAT GOODWIN BADLY HURT.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.-Nat Goodwin was badly injured today at is well, and does her own housekeep-Rocky Point, near Hueneme, by being ing, and but for a slight deafness, sho thrown on the rocks from a skiff. The retains all her faculties. heavy breakers threw the actor out of the boat upon the rocks and then while he was helpless the boat was dashed upon him. His injuries are mainly internal and doctors can't tell whether they will prove fatal.

TRIES SUICIDE BY GAS.

Mrs. Felicia Bloom tried to kill herself yesterday by inhaling gas in her apartment on the second floor of the apartment house at 201 West \$4th street. She was found by the janitress of the building.

CAMPAIGN TODAY

Bull Moose Chief to Chase Woo row Wilson Into Confession of Faith.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 15 .-Tomorrow marks the opening of the Bull Moose hunting season, in which Colonel Roosevelt will fire the first

his New England trip, and he is well pleased with his preparation for the first skirmish in the 1912 Presidential campaign. The Colonel is on edge for ampaign. The Colonel is on edge for the gory and noisy fight to begin, and will have forced his opponents into a definite declaration of

tomorrow evening in Infantry Hall, Providence, R. I. It will deal in part with the turiff issue, in the light of the woolen schedules, for which the Colonel says some of Rhode Island's conspicuous citizens are largely re-

The other address, the more important and pretentious, in keeping with the Bull Moose estimate of its strength in Massachusetts. Is to be gressi"es" in behalf of social and industrial reform

He asserted that he had no inten-on of making an attack on Governor Wilson. He made it clear, however, Furriers' Union, yesterday ridiculed that upon one or two points he ex- the conspiracy case started by the pects to take a fall out of the Demo- bosses against 'the union. Cohen

He takes exception to the declaration in the Governor's speech of ac- will succeed in breaking the strike. ceptance that his platform is not a and that is why they started the program. A program of party action, leged conspiracy case. The strikers Colonel Roosevelt declared, is exactly are determined to fight for better conwhat a platform should be. His own, later a contract between his party the courts of this State has again been set and the people when they shall have

He says further that the Democratic nominee is ready enough with allusions to prevailing conditions and with questions about their reform, but that he is hesitating and backward about answering his own questions with the proposal of definite remedies

Another criticism which the Colone says he will level at Governor Wilson is, that after having secured his nomination on the score of being a "pro-gressive." he is now bent upon convincing the contrary minded voters that he is conservative and "safe." On never fired a pistol before.

this point he expects to force the GovTelling of the tragedy, he said: "I ernor to a show-down. In fine, it is just fired into the bunch without aim-the Colonel's intention to begin his ing at anybody. The old man, Battithe Colonel's intention to begin his ing at anybody. The old man, Batti-campaign with the effort to "smoke gliere, fired at papa and then dropped out" the Democratic candidate and his gun and started beating papa's provoke him into voicing his defense

MOTORMAN HURT IN

A Union Railway surface Union Railway surface car crashed a row of stalled cars at White Plains and 242d street, early yesterday. Edward Roach, a motorman, was severely and perhaps fatally injured. He was re-moved to Fordham Hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain and a broken

Roach was in charge of the car that struck those on the siding. There were several passengers in his car and they my sma were thrown to the floor when the collision occurred and showered with broken mother.

The accident was caused by a switch that failed to work. The front vestibule and platform of Roach's car were shattered and he was buried under a mass of broken woodwork and twisted iron.

The noise of the collision and the shouts

mit them without test of the imm

Margaret Van Rensselaer, who is be-lieved to be the oldest woman in New der the Chinese Government. York State, celebrated her 104th GETS PRIZE FOR MINER'S LAMP.
birthday by rising as usual at 6 LONDON, Aug. 15.—Prizes amounting o'clock this morning and preparing breakfast in the little house where she has lived alone over half a cen-This afternoon she was the guest of honor at a reception at her home. Mrs. Van Rensselaer, whose age is proved by authentic records, is well, and does her own housekeep-ing and but for a light defease. ing, and but for a slight deafness, she petition.

PLYMOUTH ROCK POPULAR HEN.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 15 .- The thirty-seventh annual convention of the American Poultry Association's sioner. Creel declares the clubs are secretary's report showed the popularity of five leading brands of chickens: Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Serious attack, a policeman, he says, must depend on his revolver.

"VOTES FOR WOMEN" ON CHECKS NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 15 .- "Votes

WORKHOUSE FOR

Testimony of Scab Leaders Ridi-Cules Conspiracy Charge.

Magistrate Appleton sitting in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday sentened Sam Oxhorn, a striking furrier, its the workhouse for five days on a charge of threatening a shipping clerk employed by Spooner & Young, 27th atreet and Sixth avenue. The only

conversation with the shipping clerk, the affidavit secured by Rose from the gory and noisy fight to begin, and the cop who made the arrest stated Dera Gilbert, Rosenthal's divorced the says that in a very short while he that he did not know anything about wife described how the affidavit was the case, but arrested Oxhorn on the obtained.

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That the cops are aiding the bosses in their attempt to intimidate the strikers to return to work through attacks by thugs was evident yesterday near the shop of Aschen Jaeckel & Co., 32d street and Fifth avenue, strength in Massachusetts, is to be delivered Saturday afternoon at Revere Beach, near Boston. On this clusten who was an eyewitness of the occasion, the ex-President says he will discuss the problem of the courts and the changes advocated by the "Pro- ties" Union, and stated that he would be changes to the District Attoris to be when a cop refused to arrest thugs on at Re-On this citizen who was an eyewitness of the ney against the negligence of the po-

stated that the bosses think that by ditions, said Cohen, and even if the bosses arrest all the strike leaders the strike will continue just the same.

BOY TELLS WHY HE KILLED TWO MEN

Sees Three Brutally Assault His Father. He Gets Gun From House and Shoots Assallants.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 15.—Ten-year-old Rudolph De Waters, who shot and killed Nicola and Marna Battigliere, and wounded Charles Perna, while defending his father last

shoulder. I ran into the house for our gun, and when I got back they were all on top of papa in the street. was that close to 'em"-indicating distance of five or six feet-"and TROLLEY CAR CRASH I knew I wouldn't hit papa, I thought they were killing him.

"There are some fig trees that belong to Mr. Phillips, the man papa bought his lots from. Mr. Phillips lives in Norfolk and the figs are free to the children of the neighborhood. The Pernas didn't want my little brothers to get any. Well, my two younger brothers were at the fig bushes yesterday, and the Pernas didn't bother them, 'cause it was daytime, but when dark came they came and caught my brother Edward, 13 years old, and two of my smaller brothers and gave them a beating. They were about to beat my mother, too, with the baby in her arms, but she fainted, and they left her alone. "Papa came home before the trouble

the case, and raises the questionaries, whose headquarters are in hat the recent ruling may ad- the Province of Kwang-Tung, was arrested here today, brought before gration laws. The Risks are Syrians, magistrate, and sent to prison. Docu ments and badges found on him in-CELEBRATES 164TH BIRTHDAY. dicated that the revolutionaries had SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- Mrs. selected their own officials to succeed those at present holding positions un-

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Prizes amounting to a total of \$5,000 were offered some time ago by the British Government for a miner's electric lamp. The first prize of \$3,000 has just been awarded to a German named Farber. The remaining

NO CLUBS FOR DENVER COPS.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 15.—Denve police are to be deprived of their clubs by George Creel, magazine writer and reform Police Commis-

\$10,000 FOR BOMB THROWER.

PARIS, Aug. 15.—At Mourmelon to-day Lieutenant Scott, the American aviator, won the last test in the bomb BOY CRUSHED BY ELEVATOR.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 15.—Joseph
Seaman, 14 years old. who was employed at the Straus woolen mills was tice may do some good among the straus woolen mills was the straus woolen mills was the straus woolen mills was the straus w

STRIKING FURRIER GYP AND LEFTY SEND POSTCARD TO

(Continued from page 1)

teneed Sam Oxhorn, a striking furrier, to the workhouse for five days on a charge of threatening a shipping clerk employed by Spooner & Young. 27th street and Sixth avenue. The only witness against Oxhorn was the complainant, who charged that he was threatened with having his head split if he continued bringing up the meals to the scabs employed in the shop. Oxhorn dealed the charge and stated that he had just come to the shop when the shipping clerk came up with a cop and asked to have him artiested. He denied that he had any conversation with the shipping clerk.

Hugh Shaw, a friend of Cirofici, ed roborated Harris' testimony. The fect of the stories of both men that Circlici was an associate that Cirofiel was an associate Rosenzweig, Muller and Horowitz.

Rose and Webber were recalled an Vallon was before the Grand Jury for the first time. Rose and Webber had not time on Tuesday to complete their stories of murder and graft. terday they furnished the Grand Jury with the details contained in their confessions and statements to the District Attorney

It is known that they mad good witnesses and that they were not confused or shaken by the severe questioning given them by Assistant Dis trict Attorney Frank Moss. whose testimony was less important and not so interesting, merely cor-roborated the statements of Rose and Webber that Eecker had ordered the murder of Rosenthal and had aged it down to the last detail.

Sam Paul's Associate Testifies.

Hochstim is a familiar figure in downtown gambling precincts. He was as-sociated with Sam Paul in the Sans

His testimony was particularly important in that he knew, as well as the District Attorney knew, that Ro-senthal meant to carry out his threats against Lieutenant Becker and other police officials.

Hochstim said that on the morning of July 15, a few hours before Ro-senthal was killed, he met Rosenthal in the Criminal Courts Buildin and asked Rosenthal what he was doing there. Rosenthal replied that he had just been up to see the District Attorney, that he had told the District Attorney all about Becker's grafting, and that he had promised the District Attorney to see the process of the pr the District Attorney to go before the Grand Jury with this information and to supply the names of other gam-blers who could testify that Becker

was a grafter. Hochstim's testimony was of value as helping to establish a motive for the murder. There were others present yester-Walker, who was summoned by Har- The other hearings will be held at ry Vallon from Rosenthal's side a few some subsequent date." minutes before the killing, was there with Mrs. Lucy Graham, Edna Graham and several more who wer aware of the movements of the men

that have been accused. Expect Schepps Tomorrow

Whitman received last night a telegram from Assistant District Attorney J. Robert Rubin, who left Hot Springs J. Robert Kudin, who is an Schepps, yesterday morning with Sam Schepps will lubin telegraphed that Schepps will be a useful witness. He expects to

ing the races. Whitman heard that he returned to New York because returned to New Webber sent for him.

Brownstein will be brought before the Grand Jury to answer questions as to who are the grafting policemen. the collectors and the gamblers who paid blackmail. Brownstein, it is beleved, knows as much about the operations of the graft system as Re

Coroner's Inquest Adjourns.

The Coroner's inquest was journed yesterday until August 22 at the request of the District Attorney. Coroner Israel L. Feinberg had empaneled a jury and was ready to pro-

paneled a jury and was ready to proceed with the hearing.
The jurors aelected were Daniel Frohman, the theatrical manager: Arthur Heinse, Clinton Graham, John Farson, Jr., George W. Graham, A. T. Bowen, W. L. Ferris, W. J. Heigham, J. Borden Harriman, Harry Duryea, F. W. Duryea and J. W Ferrington.

The seven prisoners were brought into court from the West Side Court Prison, and from the Tombs. Whitey pointed at the way things case of boils. Cirofici and Shapiro were the other prisoners from the Tombs. Bridgie Webber, Jack Rose, Harry Vallon and Jack Sullivan were brought down from the West Side Court Prison.

Of the seven, Cirofic, perhaps, showed most traces of imprisonment. He looked worried and downcast, and Gyp the Ricog have had heart the seven of places he may hide. Lefty Louis and Gyp the Ricog have had heart the seven of places he may hide. Lefty Louis and downcast, and Gyp the Ricog have had heart the seven of places he may hide. Lefty Louis and downcast, and Gyp the Ricog have had heart the seven of places he may hide. Lefty Louis and Gyp the Ricog have had heart the seven of least the way things disappointed at the way things the pointed at the way things disappointed at the way things the pointed at the way things disappointed at the way things disappointed at the way things the pointed at the way things the pointed at the way things the pointed at the way things the property of the second of the property of the property come to him of the capture of Lefty Louis and Gyp the Ricog have the impression of being worn out and of being worn out

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The last witness was Max Hochstim, a friend of Sam Paul and a gambling partner of Bridgie Webber. Attorney Moss and displayed York, and people wonder why none of the amiability and garrulity beyond home of the wind the same of the wind the wi

Jack Sullivan, objected, but said that he did not suppose that his objection if we told all our plans the mee would do any good. Moss smilingly agreed that the case had gone too far about them."

Coroner Feinberg wanted to know if the preliminary hearings set for August 19 were also to be adjourned. Moss said that such an adjournment was desirable. Lawyer Marshall asked sharply if it was ever intended to hold an inquest or to go into preliminary

hearing. The Coroner replied: "I certainly do intend to hold an inquest as well as the preliminary hear day who were ready to testify, but ins. This inquest is adjourned for one who were not called. Christian week, until the 22d of this month week, until the 22d of this month

Grafting 40 Years, Says Gaynor.

Mayor Gaynor sent a letter yester-day to Archibald R. Watson, Corpo-ration Counsel, advising him to ac-quiesce in the desire of the Alder-manic Committee appointed to inves-tigate the police that Emory R. Buck-ner be not appointed an Assistant Corporation Counsel. The Mayor sugthat Watson attend the hear ings himself or appoint an assistant

The matter of Naturalized Citizen May Response from the Marian Control of the Marian Con

Whitman heard yeaterday that Ray Brown, otherwise known as Rachel Brownstein, another partner of Bridgie Webber's, had returned from Europe and was in hiding here, working with the Commissioner to do Brownstein has been in France playlarge extent succeeded. I welcome help from all sources. I have not always received it from quarters whence I had a right to expect it. Let there be no lack of harmony, if possible, in working with the counse voted for by the committee. Let him be given every help.

Dougherty Denies Friction.

Deputy Police Con Dougherty said yesterday: Commissione "The report that there is friction

feeling prevails. Rumors to the con-trary have been spread by people who are in no position to judge."

That the Police Department did not send a man to bring Sam Scheppe to New York was due to no irritation on the part of the police he said. It was simply a case of leaving to a man the satisfaction of completing a job which he has successfully under-taken.

Dougherty gave the impression of

none of the amiability and garruiity haven't been caught.

that marked him before he was identified by Louis Krese as one of the men who were in front of the Mettropole when Rosenthal was shot.

Moss, on behalf of Whitman, asked that the cases be adjourned for one working as hard as ever, harder, Moss, on behalf or whitman, asked that the cases be adjourned for one week. He said that testimony already had been presented to the Grand Jury involving these men. He wanted an adjournment so that the work of the Grand Jury should be completed.

Harford T. Marshall, counsel for Jack Sullivan, objected, but said that he did not suppose that his objection would do any good. Moss smilingly are after would be the first to me.

Raid Eighteen Resorts

Simultaneous raids were made has night upon eighteen alleged disc-derly houses on warrants obtained of evidence obtained by the Society for

evidence obtained by the Society is the Protection of Crime.

The greatest care was used in seed ing quiet the fact that the raids we to be made. The police who we assigned to make the raids did as know what they were going to duntil the warrants were pushed in their hands and they were told is right into a house and get the parse named in the warrant.

named in the warrant. Yesterday morning, Samuel cus, attorney for the society, culthe aid of Assistant District Attorney the aid of Assistant District Alter James E. Smith, and yesterday a ernoon, after the Court of Spa-Sessions was closed. Justice Foul-sitting as a magiatrate, listened the testimony of the society's age He issued warrants for the keep of eighteen Tenderloin resorts. Smith then communicated a Deputy Police Commissioner Mel-and through McKay and commisand through McKay and commissioner McKay and commissioner Dougherty thirty-six polices were told to report to smith and he cus at 8 o'clock at 8 o'c

OFF COAST OF SPAIN

MADRID, Aug. 15 .- A su fierce gale in the Cantabrian caught forty fishing smacks forty out from the seaport town of Barnes, the. Bay of Biscay. It is known it twenty-one men have perished and 200 the members of the crews are missing. Several of the fishing smacks have brought into port. Not a soul was them. There were heartrending so when the families of the missing sen ized that they had most probably drowned.

drowned.

King Alfonso this morning cruiser and a torpedo boat to so possible survivors.

Four other boats with crews thirty-six are missing.

It is feared here that the total the storm will amount to sixty the storm will be storm will

reaching here regarding uster in the Bay of I

THE UNION HA

WAKER CITY BOSSES *nefeated in court*

Attempts to Have Carpet Strikers Sent to Jail Fall Flat.

once to The Call. PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 14.- Three aks ago, 120 tapestry carpet workthe C. H. Masland Company, ber and Westmoreland streets, ent out on strike as a protest agains: reduction in wages. The firm s int is situated in the Kensington trict, where scabs are as scarce good men, and the exploiters are ng a hard time to fill the vacated

As is usual when bosses become perate, they resorted to two pow-ful agencies in modern industrial fare, the police and the courts, Pickets have been molested every y by the police ruffians and plain-

On Sunday morning, last week. trike sympathizers made an alleged mack upon the house of one of the cabs, and the latter, Dominik Butacting upon his employer's adout a warrant against sevthe atrikers, namely, Peter paniel, John Oszmulski, James Kac-Stanley Czasnowicz, Martin Tony Koziol and Joseph Le-

It is interesting to note that the was, as has turned out to the fact, issued on information by employer, William Masland, and by the complainant, Butler, 18 of the defendants were erated by the numbers of their coms, instead of their true names. hearing was first held before agistrate Emely at the 24th Police rict station, when the complainst Butler, suddenly announced that ended to withdraw the charge. letter was shown by the magistrate from the attorney for the bosses, therein he requested the former to ethdraw the charges. The boss him-M. William Masland, appeared upon the scene and requested the withthat he wanted \$25 for the smashed landberg, the attorney for the strik- with laughter. ers, exclaimed that the whole affair was a dastardly conspiracy, intended to falsely charge the strikers with as offense they did not commit, for bricks.

charging the latter with perjury, and

being held under 4500 bail for a further hearing bosses, all of whom were present the courtroom, was sadescribable, the tied-up plant, Frank Masland, Warrants were issued today by dministered to them by two inch wounds therein, and in or-der to forestall criminal proceedings stains themselves procured a gray wolf in the Shape of a special officer, who arrested the profusely bleeding st murdered striker.

Having been once defeated at the bolice Court of the Kensington Dis-rict, the bosses carted him off to the

some one in the eighborhood learned of the foul con-

fore Magistrate McFarland.

Special Officer Key was the first

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knew absolutely nothing about the cisions to sustain it. When he went circumstances of the assault and ar-rest. The magistrate remarked to the special officer that his testimony was be held responsible for their action. worthless

that he and his two big, stocky companions were attacked by the defendant. Czanowicz, from behind with bricks. Asked to show his wounds. as offense they did not commit, for the purpose of breaking the strike, and the magistrate, hesitatingly, and none was exhibited. Then the summer that he would hear the case attornes, asked him to tell which of the three attacked prosecutors in the strike. The same that the same th os the following Friday at his omee. The three attacked prosecutors inAt that hearing the reluctant Butler inicted the brutal wounds upon the
and his employer, Masland, made accused, and the scab got perplexed.
Baum now seeks damages. The case
inch poor witnesses that it did not while the lawyer shouted: "This is a
take long for Attorney Landberg to conspiracy to murder a striker, and
then to charge him with hearing of the court. the poor witnesses that it did not while the lawyer should: "This is a nike long for Attorney Landberg to conspiracy to murder a striker, and then to charge him with beating that frament, and all of the defending that the special officer arrested the special officer arrested the on the same day, the strikers is such a warrant for the arrest of William Masland and Dominik Butter, confidence of being able to railroad induced Baum to institute such suit with a view to "getting square" with a view to the striker to jail, forgot to take the both with conspiracy, and the pair trouble of issuing a warrant. Attor-were held under \$500 bail for a fur-ncy Landberg then demanded the dis-ther hearing before Magistrate Mor-charge of the accused, and the magistrate, to the delight of the hundreds Chagrined at the flasco suffered of spectitors, announced "that he by them in their own police court, would have to comply with the law and discharge the prisoner."

The dismay in the ranks of the bosses, all of whom were present in

hired a second Italian. Carmillo Con-insite, who, on Tuesday moraling, to-sether with two other cutthroats, fell upon a young striker. Stanley Czas-sault and battery with intent to kill, injured striker against both Frank sault and battery with intent to kill, source, and with butts of loaded re-bowics, and with butts of loaded re-source and sharp stones beat him with carrying concealed deadly weap-over the head, causing four one to one, it is conceded that the bosses It is conceded that the bosses have suffered the most crushing blow

KNOX GOES TO JAPAN TODAY.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Secre-tary of State Knox will leave Washington tomorrow on his way to Japan. trict, the bosses carted him off to the Central station at the City Hall in order to railroad him off at a star chamber night hearing without counsel or
friends.

The trip across the Pacific will be
made on the armored cruiser Maryland. He will probably be accompanied by Rear Admiral Reynolds,
who will act as the military attache to the Secretary.

arrest of the young striker, and tele-phoned to Attorney Landberg, who The United Cigar Stores Company hurried to the City Hall. He got there has absorbed two more retail cigar in the sick of time, and at 11 p.m. the bleeding, semi-conscious, exhausted Stores Company and the W. W. St. from pain striker was arraigned be John Company. The Consolidated had Magistrate McFarland.

scall Officer Key was the first way, and the St. John Company at Madison avenue and 42d street.

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MORE TROUBLE FOR BILL MAKES WAY FOR

City Father Is Sued by An- Senate, Without Reading, other Jerseyite for Heavy Damages.

The struggle for supremacy be-J., and the citizens of that town is and without even reading the measurement. edicts and rules laid down by him.

First it was the Socialists who insisted that they had a right to hold street . meetings without asking - the City Father for permission. The Mayor thought he knew better, and the ire of Guttenburg's executive, and An ordinance was passed by the Town Council that meetings could not be held unless a permit had been given by the Council,

Now there's another struggle. Alexander Simpson, attorney for Henry Baum, who instituted suit in the Supreme Court against Mayor Eypper and Policemen Barth and Diedoff for light. \$10,000 damages for false imprisonment, denied yesterday that politics Jersey, and Senator Borah, of Idaho. charges. He said:

"According to the story Baum told hauser's saloon, when Mayor Eypper tried to stop it. If he was committhe duty of Mayor Eypper to make a sworn complaint against him and cause a warrant to be issued for his

"Eypper had no more right to enter be held responsible for their action.

The policemen had no right to is he wanted \$25 for the smashed of the strikers' lawyer kept the 500 the orders of the Mayor. Baum had show panes, whereupon John N. spectators and the magistrate roaring a right to resist under such circumstances, and if he struck the officers, He had the nerve to say, under oath, as they allege, he had a right to do

Mayor Eypper said that the suit was instigated by his political enemies to harass him. Hè intimated

OPPOSE INCREASE OF 2D CLASS MAIL RATES

telegrams and a personal representative but the demands of the union were rushed to Washington today by the dicted that a strike would be International Typographical Union, which is now holding its fifty-eighth annual convention in this city, to protest the bill passed by the Senate and now in commitec, calling for the increasing of the rates of second class matter and the sending of it by freight. Former President W. B. of it by freight. Former President W. B.
Prescott, of Chicago, was instructed to
hurry to Washington to appear before
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hers have joined the union lately. A committee.

There was a lengthy discussion over the report of the Subordinate Unions Committee on the Chicago strike against the trust newspapers. The request of the San Francisco Labor Council for a strike on the Hearst Examiner in sympathy with the striking pressmen will be reported on by the Subordinate Unions Committee tomorrow instead of this afternoon, as was morrow instead of this afternoon, as was

Nashville, Tenn., won the next conveu-tion of the union. Nashville received 202 votes and New York got only 3 votes. The Women's Auxiliary was in a quan-dery today as the result of yesterday's stormy session when Mrs. Frank Long.

secretary, left the hall with four dele-gates and refused to turn over her books

VIRGINIA WILL KILL GIRL

left the hall with four dele

Will Snuff Out Life of Negress to Appease Wrath of Law.

or resign.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 18.-The cated tomorrow, when Virginia. Uhristian, a negro girl of 17, will be put to death in the electric chair for the murder of her employer, Mrs. Ida Bellotte. Governor Mann sald today that he would not interfere with this, the first execution of a woman

in the history of the State. The girl facing death refuses to speak to any one. Clergymen today annoyed her by their presence, and she accepted their ministrations without interest.

The girl will be legally murdered shortly after dawn tomorrow morning in the same chair which snuffed out the life of Henry Clay Beat tie, Jr.

ROBRER GAGS AND BINDS GIRL.

Mary Kelly, 18 years old, had been ound lying on the floor of her apartent at 2793 Eighth avenue, yester ment at 2793 Eighth avenue, yester-day, gagged, and ankles and arms tied. She told the police that about 9:30 o'clock in the morning a strange man entered and seized her and, after binding and gagging her, robbed her

GUTTENBURG MAYOR STILL MORE REPORTS

Passes Measure for Probing of Class Struggle.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The Sentween the Mayor of Guttenburg, N. ate today passed, without discussion J., and the citizens of that town is ure, the bill which has for its object daily becoming more tense. Again the investigation of relations between and again Mayor Charles Eypper gets capital and labor. The bill was himself into court because some citi- called up by Senator Borah, and will. zen refusea to give a willing ear to the after it is signed by the President, edicts and rules laid down by him become a law. The measure has already been passed by the House.

The supporters of the bill claim that the measure will result in a comprehensive inquiry into the industrial relations of employe and emthe Socialists won out. This aroused ployer, but calls for nothing besides reports. The first report that the committee of investigation is called

upon to render will be in two years. The bill is the result of a request to the President that the struggle between capital and labor be looked into when the bitter fight the opposing factors, as exemplified by the McNamaras, was brought to The bill was later introduced by Representative Hughes,

The bill calls for the creation of behind the suit, as the Mayor a committee, which is to consist of nine persons appointed by the Presime, he was singing in Edward Muhl- dent, not less than three to be employers of labor, and not less than three to be representatives of organ ized labor. The bill carries an appropriation of

\$100,000 for the next fiscal year. The members of the commission are to get expenses and \$10 per day. They are inquire into the general condition of labor in the principal industries the saloon and interfere with Baum into relation between employer and than I or any other citizen would employed, into the effect of industrial have. The law is plain on that sub-conditions on public welfare and the ject, and there are innumerable de-rights and powers of the community to deal therewith, into coaditions of sanitation and safety for employee into associations of employers and wage earners and relations between the two, into collective bargaining, frawal of the charges. "At that very alleged assailants, took the stand, and enter the saloon and arrest Baum foreign country for obtaining "mutual-bat he wanted \$25 for the smashed of the stetlers" laws without a warrant, notwithstanding by satisfactory relations between eninto any methods tried in any State or avoiding or adjusting labor disputes through peaceful means, and into ex-

isting bureaus of labor.

The commission is directed to discover the underlying causes of the bit. ter struggle between the exploited and the exploiter. The only results that the committee can submit will be

BROOKLYN TAILORS MAKE NEW DEMANDS

The Brooklyn Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers' Union, Local 72, of the International Garment Workers' International Garment Workers Union, yesterday notified the employers to renew the agreements which are to expire soon. The new agreerent calls for an increase in wages of !! to those who are getting less than \$15 per week and an increase of \$2 to those who are making more than \$15 per week. It also calls for a fifty-

hour working week. William Davis, organizer of the union announced yesterday that he did not think the bosses would combat the demands of the union and pre-The bosses had enough strikes on their hands and found them to be costly. are that we will not have any strike

Local 72 was awarded jurisdiction number of members of Local 38, who

Seeks to Avoid Judgment Arising From Killing of Grace Hough.

Edward T. Rosenheimer, tried on a for running down a carriage with his automobile and killing Miss Grace Hough, filed a petition in bankruptcy

There are claims for \$57,362 on account of the accident, and about \$400 for unpaid bills. Rosenheimer seeks relief from the claims. His lawyer, Marcus Helfand, said he would apply today to Judge Hough for an orde onor of this State is to be vindle restraining further proceedings. The pant of the carriage, sued for \$20,000 and Miss Anna F. McCabe for \$30,000. These

Miss Anna F. McCabe for \$30,000. These suits are pending.

Rosenheimer's car crashed into a light carriage, on Pelham parkway, the Broax. on the night of August 18, 1910, killing Miss Hough and severely injuring the other two occupants. Rosenheimer sped away. He was indicted for murder in the first degree, but was not convicted. the first degree, but was not convicted. He was again indicted under the Callan Law for failure to report the accident. Judge Crain held this clause of the Callan Law was unconstitutional.

PRO-ETTOR-GIOVANNITTI.

The Russian-Polish Branch of the Cloak Makers' Union at its last regular meeting decided to protest against the action of the Massachusetts Woolen Trust and its made to order judiciary to the Ettor and Giovannitti

HANGS IN SHAFT FIVE HOURS,

DRY GOODS AND FUENIAGUNGS.

BERGER'S LUCKY SPOT

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JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 15.—Sustained by a small pole he had grasped when he fell into the mine, and suspended 250 feet from the bottom of the shaft, Martin Stewart, a miner, dangled for five hours yesterday. He was rescued by miners.

GRAND OPENING

For Fall and Winter Suits



47 CANAL STREET For this occasion we have especially designed and manufactured, at our UNION SHOP, 25,000 GARMENTS, consisting of SUITS and OVERCOATS for MEN and YOUNG MEN

They are of the latest designs and most advanced

Buying the Imported and Domestic Woolens from the best Mills for spot cash, and producing in our own UNION FACTORIES, enables us to sell our Garments at the CHEAP-EST PRICES THAT EXIST IN THE UNITED STATES.

Our Establishment is always open for your inspection and to convince you of our HONEST MERCHANDISE and LOWEST PRICES.



ALL GARMENTS BEAR THIS UNION LABEL AND ARE MADI

UP VERY CAREFULLY BY SKILLFUL UNION WORKERS



CONGRESS AIDS FIGHT TO SAVE CEMETERY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 15 .- New from Washington yesterday that the In-dian Affairs Committee of the House had reported the bill prohibiting removal of Huron Cemetery, in Kansas City, Kan.. is the first encouragement in several year that has come to three sisters, the Miss Copley, descendants of the once powerfu Wyandotte tribe, in their fight to prevent

Wyandotte tribe, in their fight to prevent what they term a desecration of the graves of their ancestors.

When it was announced, several years ago, that the old Indian burying ground, now one of the most valuable pieces of property in Kansas City, Kan., was to be sold to make way for twentieth century improvements, the sisters objected. One of them Miss Lydia B. Conley, studied of them, Miss Lydia B. Conley, studied

ground was given to the Wyandotte Iu-dians in the early fifties, when it was not worth a good pony.

KERN TO BE ATTORNEY IN "DYNAMITE" TRIALS

INDIANAPOLIS. Aug. 15.—United States Senator John W. Kern will be one of the attorneys for the fifty-one defendants in the "dynamite" conspiracy trials, which are to begin in the Federal Court here October 1, and are expected to continue several months. Senator Kern, however, said he expected the trials are red before the December Levin of Con-

In addition to Senator Kern, J. Hamilton Lewis, of Chicago, another well known Democrat, may be employed by the indicted iron workers. It is known that

him.
Senator Kern denied he had been given
a \$25,000 retaining fee. He said the
trials would not interfere with his spend-

WOMAN JOINS G. A. R.

First Feminine Member Will Be Admitted With Ceremonies Tonight,

For the first time in its history the Grand Army of the Republic is to ad-mit a woman to full membership in its ranks. The first feminine is Mrs. Annie of the Forest of America.

panions of the Forest of America.

The Phil Kearny Post No. 8 will assemble tonight at the Benheimer Buildsemble tonight at the Benheimer Building. 107 West 116th street, where the inauguration ceremonies will take place.

DROP IN CASES OF TYPHOID.

Three cases of typhoid were reorted to the Board of Health yesterday from Bay Ridge and four from Woodhaven, the places of recent epidemic. There were six from Manhattan. Dr. Walter Bensel, sanitary su perintendent of the Department Health, said that the search for the causes of the disease in Brooklyn was still going on. Reports are still to bankruptcy schedules show no assets. Come 1 ou the Woodhaven water and Walter B. Hough, father of Grace Hough, sued Rosenheimer and got a verdict for \$7,500. Judgment was entered for \$7,562. George Fedder, another occudemic is quite over.

ABBEY LEFT ONLY \$146,202.

Edwin Austin Abbey, the American artist who died in London on August 1, 1911, left a will by which he directed that in the case of the death of his wife be-fore him the bulk of his estate was to fore him the bulk of his estate was to be used to establish a fund for the purchase of paintings for the American nation. It was believed that his estate would amount to nearly \$1,000,000. The appraisal of his estate yesterday showed that his entire estate goes to his widow, Mary Gertrude Mead Abbey, and amounts to only \$144,900.

MONA LISA HIS HEROINE.

ROME, Aug. 15.—Gabriel d'Annun-zio, the poet, novellat and dramatist, is motoring through Touraine with a view of writing a book which will have the theft of the "Mona Lina" from the Louvre as its subject.

LIFE IS LONG IN BULGARIA. SOFIA, Aug. 15.—According to offi-cial statistics Bulgaria boasts of 4,000 centenarians out of a population of 4,000,000. This is the world's record.

TWO INJURED WHEN **AUTO STRIKES POLE**

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 15.—One man, Albert Russell, a chauffeur, of Philadelphia, was so severely torn and bruised that he will die; another, Jacob Tenenbaum, son of Isaac Tenenbaum, a Cape May merchant, was severely bruised and scratched, and another, Charles Devore, of Phila-

severely bruised and scratched, and another. Charles Devore, of Philadelphia, escaped injury in a joy ride auto accident three miles north of Cape May at 11 o'clock last night.

Those who saw the accident at Cold Springs say that the party was racing another machine, and when the other unknown machine passed the unfortunate one it raised so much dust that the driver of the Kunkel machine, who was Devore, could not see. The car was going at such a terrific rate of speed that it sideswiped two joints of picket fence and then tore down five more joints and was stopped by running into a telephone pole, breaking it off, although it was fourteen inches in diameter where broken.

PARE I FORTE PARTITION. of them, Miss Lydia 6.

law, was admitted to the bar, and appeared before the Supreme Court of the inited States in her effort to save the old burial place. She failed.

The sisters then erected a fort in the center of the cemetery, and for three years guarded it with shotguns. The years guarded it with shotguns. The ground was given to the Wyandotte Inground was given to the Wyandotte I

BARE-LEGGED BATHERS WIN IN ATLANTIC CITY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 15 .-Stockingless girl bathers today paraded the beaches with impunity and by inference told the censorious life guards to take a jump in the surf. For didn't the gallant City Solicitor tell cranky old Director of Public Safety Bartlett that there was no legal authority for the ban on bare legs He did.

The Solicitor told the Director that the city ordinances provided that bathers should be covered "from neck to knee" and went no further.

GENERAL BOOTH SINKING.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The gravest anxiety was felt today for General Booth, head of the Salvation Army, who have sheen sinking slowly for several hours. His doctors admit that his condition is critical. Inquiries concerning him and expressions of sympathy have been re-ceived from men and women of the high-est position throughout the world. The aged general is unconscious much of the

LIVES WITH BROKEN NECK. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 15.—Harry Million, 16 years old, of Guide Rock, Neb., who has been in a local hospital for six weeks with a broken neck, can now move his hands. Million is conscious at

ASK TO HAVE MINE GUARDS DISARMED

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. II Stacking the rifles they carried on State House lawn, 8,000 striking mit today appealed to Governor Glasscoci compel the coal operators to disarm ti mine guards.

Four expnanies of the National Gu

Four companies of the National Gu left the strike district today, leaving for

wanted.

An effort will be made to settle the strike by arbitration. The mine operators will submit a list of names to Governor Glasscock from which members of the Arbitration Commission may be selected, and the miners will do the semination of the commission will hear both sides of the controversy and endeavor, to bring about an adjustment of the troible.

PENSION BILL PASSED.

Veterans May Be Paid Tor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Pens for veterans, held up by disagreen between House and Senate over \$180,000,000 pension bill, may

The House today agreed to the Senate's demand to abolish the site teen outlying pension agencies on Feruary 1, and passed the bill, with minor amendment, which will be a justed today. President Taft is epected to sign it immediately.

LABOR IMPORTERS IN BIG BAH BOSTON, Aug. 15.—When the hearing of Arthur Saville and F. Vennon Willey, charged with violation of the Alien Contract Labor Law, we resumed today before United Stat Commissioner Grinnell, both defendent water water water

ants waived examination. They held in \$7,000 bail for the Septer term of the Grand Jury, which venes September 10. McCann's Hats

The Sunday Call, August 18

Will be fully up to its usual standard of excellence in the matter of contents. A wealth of propaganda articles from the ablest Socialist writers in this and other countries make it an especially fine issue to place in the hands of those who are becoming interested in Socialism.

News from far and near concerning the labor world and the Socialist movement to an extent reached by no other Socialist paper in the English language in the United States. The steady

reader of The Call can easily keep in touch with the labor movement throughout the entire capitalist world.

The magazine section for this issue will contain, among other good things, the following specially selected matter:

Eugene V. Debs. The verbatim address of the great Socialist orator and Presidential candidate, recently delivered at Milmonia.

orator and Presidential candidate, recently delivered at Milwauke to an audience of nearly 50,000 people. Brilliant and incisive. The issue of the day from the Socialist standpoint clearly set forth. "The Diamond Industry in Holland and Belgium." By on

Amsterdam correspondent.

George Willis Cooke. "Bernard Shaw and His Socialism."

most instructive review. William Morris writes on the fallacy of "Voting for Good men."

timely and convincing propaganda article.

Emanuel Julius. A striking little sketch entitled "By Right of

Robert Blatchford, author of "Merrie England." A war putter, "The Last of the Borderers."

Oscar Ameringer, the Socialist Historian. Witty, entertaining and convincing.

Other articles and stories: "The Hangman's Dilemma, tale of Capital Punishment, by John Barry: "Captain Bill's From Grace," by J. Padgett. "Socialists and the Sense of Hum

by Bert Ullad.

Woman's Sphere will contain the usual editorial commensory by John Schlonsky and a stirring poem by Louise Kneeland.

Cartoons, verses, miscellanea and other matter of vario make this issue one of the most readable and most instruc-published.

CHICAGO REJOICES

Richie Proves Stumbling Block to Giants, Who Lose by Score of 5 to 1.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- In the first the series to determine whether the Cubs are going to crowd their way closer into the pennant hunt, or whether the Giants are going to hurl them back, the Cuba today concentrated all their attack in one tense inning, and slammed the Glants to the ropes. While they were pouncing on Marquard in that one inning-the fifth-they did not cease pounding until they had belted the ball for five deadly hits, and rolled up as many runs. They won by a score of 5 to 1. Alas, poor Rube; he stumbled in that one inning and the Cubs sent some 25,000 heelers on their way home rejoicing.

The Giants did not play any more impressively or aggressively than they have been doing for some time. The Cubs outfought them. Richie was the same old stumbling block he generally is for the Giants. Weakness at the bat still beset the champions Only once did they come through with a hit with men on bases, Merkle delving into Richie's assortment for two bagger, which herded the sole New York run into the corral.

Richie kept the Gotham bingling pretty well scattered, but the Giants have opportunities for making the game closer than it was had they been able to produce the needed hits. Crandall pitched well after the Cuba had flared up and driven Marquard to the cloister. There was little to criticize in the fielding of either team. Fletcher made the only error of the day, and that was excusable.

From all parts of Chicago the Chicagoans flocked to the battle ground. There were several thousand waiting in line outside when the game began. and on the inside the bugs had overflowed from the wooden stands on to the lawns. Ground rules were neceasary, of course, and anything into the crowd was a two bagger. Eight such hits, four from each side, sprang from the bludgeons. The New Yorks would have had another run or two but for the ground rule. But then, so probably, would the Cubs. The score:

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Murray, rf						1	1	4	0	
Merkle, 1b						0	2	12	0	
Herzog, 3b						0	1	1	2	
Meyers, c						0	1	3	1	
Fletcher, s						0	0	1	5	
• McCormic						0.	0	0	0	
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Crandall, p						0	0	0	1	
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Schulte, rf	. 4	0	0	2	0
Tinker, ss	. 4	1	1	1	3
Zimmerman, 3b .				2	
Leach, cf	. 3	1	2	2	0
Saier, 1b	. 3	0	1	13	0
Downs, 2b		0	1	3	4
Archer c	. 4	0	0	2	3
Richie, p	. 3	1	1	0	1

Left on bases—New York 7, Chicago 1, pitching of busines was finally 1, First base on balls—Off Marquard 4; off Crandall 1; off Richie 1, Two-base hits—Becker. Merkle, Murray.

Herzog, Tinker, Zimmerman 2, Leach.

Sacrifice hits—Herzog, Sheckard.

Stolen base—Leach. Double plays—Tinker, Zimmerman 5, Leach.

Stolen base—Leach. Double plays—Tinker, Zimmerman 6, With the run making on both sides.

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GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League, York in Chicago.

Brooklyn in Cincinnati Boston in St. Louis Philadelphia in Pittsburg.

American League.

Detroit in New York, Chicago in Washington, St. Louis in Boston. Cleveland in Philadelphia.

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"BIG ED" KONETCHY MAY WEAR A CINCINNATI UNIFORM NEXT SEASON



ST. LOUIS. Aug. 15.—According to Huggins for First Baseman Dick Hob-nose on the inside here, one of the big-lest baseball deals of the year will be put Huggins will, it is rumored, take charge through shortly by the St. Louis and Cincinnati National League clubs. It is said that Manager Roger Bresnahan, of St. Louis, will part with his big first baseman, Ed Konetchy, and Infielder Miller Egan.

HIGHLANDERS WIN

E. Bold Base Stealing Helps Yanks

American League Park yesterday, The scores by incings:

score 5 to 4 Eight stears, four by Zinn, were 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 x-5 Catcher Kocher and the rather wild. First base on errors -Chicago 1. pitching of Dubuc, whose winning

home a brace of tallies, which probhome a brace of tanner.

And the visitors.

George McConneil held the Tigers down to seven hits, and increased his effectiveness after the third period.

The fielding features were brilliant catches by Daniels, Jones and Cobb.

At Pittsburg, First game—

National League.

R. H. E.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 15.— Capt. the Three-Cent Fare Line, restraining to COPENHAGEN, Aug. 15.— Capt. the Three-Cent Fare Line, restraining to the Brooklyn and North River Rail-the Brooklyn and North Rive ably spelled defeat for the visitors George McConnell held the Tigers 7 in 4 2-3 innings, off Crandall 1 in down to seven hits, and increased B 3 1-3 innings. Umpires—Owens and his effectiveness after the third period.

Brennan. Time—I hour and 50 min. The fielding features were brilliant Batteri In trying to stop Kocher's wild throw

the middle bag. The score:

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	Cobl. cf			1	1	4	0	1
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.355	Vitt. 2b		4	0	1	1	4	
.269	E. Onslow, 1b		4	0	0	9	1	,
	Deal, 3b		3	0	1	2	1	
	Kocher, c			0	0	4	1	:
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461	Chase, 1b		4	0	1	15	1	
397	Paddock, 3b		3	1	0	0	3	
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Detroit..... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0-Three-base hit—Crawford, Sacrifice hit—Stump. Stolen bases—Paddock Zinn 4, Simmons 2, Stump. Pirst base on errors—Detroit 2, New York 1 First base on balls—Off Dubuc 5, off "Iris McConnell 2. Struck out—By Dubuc he is 3, by McConnell 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Dubuc (Paddock). Left on pion ases-Detroit 4, New York 5, Double play-Simmona, Stump and Chase. Passed ball-Kocher, Wild pitch-

BUSH WORK.

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Umpires - O'Loughlin

Umpires - O'Loughlin and Time-1 hour and 45 min-

Yapville Fan (to stranger, during local game)—Well, how does our new pitcher's delivery strike you? Stranger (a lag league scout)—As R. F. D.—Judge.

DODGERS BREAK EVEN

Score, 5 to 4.

Base stealing of the boldest quality helped the Highlanders to subject the Detroits to another defeat at American League Park yesterday, score 5 to 4.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.—Cincinnati and Erooklyn broke even in today's double heider, the visitors taking the March. "On a Beautiful Night" Aford Overture, "Lebenslust". Latan walts, "Dolores". Waldteufel Selection, "Tannhauser". Wagner and contest, by a score of 5 to 4.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.—Cincinnati and Erooklyn broke even in today's double heider, the visitors taking the Sover of 7 to 3, and the locals the second contest, by a score of 5 to .0.

There was a very small uttendance. The scores by indings:

FIRST GAME.

Benton and McLean.

SECOND GAME.

In trying to stop Kocher's wild throw in the first inning, Louden had a fin-philadelphia. 000100000—1 70 ger split, and Vitt took his place at Pittsburg.... 00030040x—7 12 2

Adams and Gibson.

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PETER MAHER SAYS "ME TOO."

Old Time Irish Champi n Looks Good to Himself as White Hope.

It is hinted that a well known medium in this vicinity is communicating daily with Samson, of biblical fame, to "come back," too, for as she is quoted as saying: "As he killed a thousand men with the jawbone of an thousand men with the jawbone of an ass, why should he not do well is ass, why should he not do well is compared to the property of his wonderful record?"

FREE CONCERTS TODAY

Franz Kaltenborn and his orchestra will play the following, "Wagner Night" on the Mall at Central Park this evening:

"Star Spangled Banner. "Kaisermarsch" Wagner
Prelude, "Die Meistersinger" Wagner
Violin Solo, Paraphrase, "Parsi-..... Wagne

Franz Kaltenbora. Siegfried's Rhine Journey, "Die Goetterdaemmerung" Wagnet Preiude, "Lohengrin" Wagnet Overture, "Masaniello" Aubet ... Verd Woods" ... Straus
"Lietestraum" ... Lisz Liszt .. Harold B. Sanford avenue. "Polonaise" Haroi "America."

At Battery Park, William J. Styles' Band will play the following program: "Star Spangled Banner."

Selection, "Around the World," Polish Dance No. 1 Scharwenka.

Two Lancashire Dances. Geo. L. Tracy
"Fackettanz" in B-flat.... Meyerbeer
Overture, "Dear Old Germany." Franz Mahl ance is requested. Egyptian March Joh French Dance, "Mariette,"

gram War March, "Rienzi". Wagner Overture, "Mignon". Thomas Waitz, "Roses of the South". Strauss (a) Ballet Music from "Sylvia, Delibes

(b) Serenade, "Enfantine."

Pantasie on "My Old Kentucky Dalbey Home" Da
Selection from The Bartered
Bride" e Intermezzo, The

(a) Valse Falling Leaves". Rosev

Finale, "The Naughty Marietta,

"America."

At Hudson Park, Max Ellenson's Band will play the following program

"Star Spangled Banner."
March from "Tannhauser" V
Overture, "Morning, Noon
Night" Wagner Suppe Concert Waltz, "Wiener Blut,"

Strauss Donizetti Overture, "Poet and Peasant". Supp Medley, Popular Songs. Descriptive, "A Hunting Scene,"

Bucaloss March, "King Edward's" Sousa "America."

At William H. Seward Park, Isidore WITH CINCINNATIS Kraskin's Band will play the follow ing program:

Overture. "Schauspiel"..... Bach Interinezzo. "Elegan"... Offenbach Spanish Serenade, "La Paloma," Yradier-

Song. "Pirouette".H. Finck March, "Moonlight Bay"....Becker "Home, Sweet Home."

Band concerts will also be given

Explorer, Recently Returned, Under

7 0 factory, but Captain Mikkelsen was very

Pittsburg. 202600002—4 11 6 a cairn on the coast. Mikkelsen and his Batteries — Seaton and Dooin; engineer, Iversen, worked under the great-Adams and Gibson.

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REPORTER'S SOTH BIRTHDAY.

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 15.-James Tom Sharkey and Bob Fitzsimmons,
Peter Maher, the old time perpetual
"Irish Champion," wants to show that
he is still there now that the cry goes
around for a white heavyweight champion. Maher says he is as capable as
any of the above and is cocksure of
shinking again in the fighting world if
only given the opportunity.

It is hinted that a well known and is considered to the court of the still covers the Surgarder of the still covers the Surgarder of the court.

A raie of the following perpute the recount of J. George Knowlton, will at 10 viewed in the forgroup on Aug 1512, at No. 30 West 27th street, Be Mundatian, New York City:

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Official Labor News

Greater New York

Wagner JOURNEYMEN TAILORS' UNION LOCAL NO. 390.

By Thomas Sweeney.

Local 173 held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening at \$1 Second avenue. The meeting was fairly at-tended considering the heat of Tuesday and the number of tailors out of

day and the number of tailors out of the city at this time. Among the important actions taken was the election of delegates to the Hebrew Trades Council. A commit-

"Star Spangled Banner."
March, "Hypnotizing Man". Von Tilzer
Overture. "Bohemian Girl".... Balfe
Pilgrims' Chorus from "Lombardi,"
Verdi

Werdi

The question of presenting new
agreements in the fall was laid over Verdi World."
Manuel Kiein Schener Control of the secretary instructed to polify all was laid over until next meeting, and the secretary instructed to polify all manuel control of the secretary instructed to polify all manuels. instructed to notify all members to attend the meeting. The presentation of agreement is always interesting and important, therefore a good attend-

Franz Mahl
Egyptian March ... Johann Strauss
French Dance, "Mariette,"
Sterny-Courquin
At Bryant Park. Frank Stretz's
Band will play the following program:
"Star Spangled Banner."
"Star Spangled Banner."
War March, "Rieuzi" ... Wagner
War March, "Rieuzi" ... Wagner The big question before the custor of the Journeymen Tailors' Union o

There are a number of people that persist in not understanding that the Journeymen Tailors' Union is the only custom tailors' union that is a part of the labor movement on this and the continent of Europe. There is a reason. And there is a reason for the publication of a paper in Jewish and

The custom tailors of Rochester, The custom tailors of the last March om N. Y., went out on strike last March and are on strike yet. The tailors of Toronto, Canada, went out at the same time. They, too, are still out. These strikes could be won in a week, or may be there would be no strike at all if there were not so many tailors in New York willing to scab. Scabs are an "undesirable citizen" sure enough. A scab is a relic of the past, when man secured his food with a club. The only good purpose they Serve is to show how low and mean a system can bring men to.
One of the Rochester merchan

tailors and his chief strikebreaker is city at this time looking fo scab tailors.

SAMUEL L. WILLIAMS, JOURNALIST, IS DEAD

Samuel L. Williams, a veteran journalist of this city, lately connected with the Evening Mail, died of pneumonia at his home, on West 108th street, yesterday morning. He had been in ill health for some time, and pneumonia supervened while he was awaiting an operation at the Roosevelt Hospital.

Williams was born at Sharon, Pa., in 1854. He went into newspaper work very early in life, and was prominently connected with newspapers in Western Pennsylvania. Afterward he joined the staff of the Philadelphia Press, and became in the twelve years of his councction with

of the Philadelphia Press, and became in the twelve years of his connection with that paper widely known as a brilliant editorial writer and paragraphist. He joined the staff of the Evening Mail in 1893 as editorial writer, remaining in that capacity until 1901. He then became the managing editor of the Army and Navy Journal, and returned to the Mail in 1910.

CARS ON MANHATTAN BRIDGE.

Injunction Removed and They May Be Running Soon.

Supreme Court Justice Van Si in Brooklyn, yesterday, dissolved the temporary injunction, obtained in a taxpayer's suit by a representative of the Three-Cent Fare Line, restraining

procure the consent of the Public Service Commission before starting Service Commission before operations on the bridge.

Almah R. Latson, counsel for the Manhattan Bridge Three-Cent Line, do in says that there is now no legal or great technical objection in the way of its bed a operation of trolley cars over the mining bridge, and that they may be running

Adams and Gibson.

American League.

At Boston—

R. H. E. St. Louis... 001120110—6 10 4 Boston... 07204000x—13.14 1 Batteries—Powel and Alexander. Bedient, Carrigan and Nunamaker.

At Washington—

Chicago... 000200010—3 7 3 Batteries—White, Walsh and Easterly; Cashion, Johnson and Alnsmith. At Philadelphia—

At Phila

PRECIPICE FALL KILLS TWO.

GENEVA. Aug. 15 .- Prof. H. O. lones, of Cambridge University, Eng land, and his bride of less than a month were killed together today by a fall over an Alpine precipice. Proor Jones and his wife were married ust 1 and were in Switzerland or their honeyme

CO-OPERATIVE NOTE

A special general meeting of the members of the Co-operative League will be held this evening at 414 Grand street. The new business management of the league will propose a new busi-ness policy and the members will be saleed to give their support.

ness policy and the members will be asked to give their support.

The fight with the butchers in the Bronx will be discussed and mean decided upon to extend the campaigninto the enemy'n camp. In spite of the severe attack, the league's measurantet at 1444 Boston road is proving a success, and it is proposed to open meat shops in other parts of the city.



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MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings, man Branch Hell Gate-Cafe Gate, 1754 Second avenue. German Branch Bronx-705 Courtidt avenue.

German Branch Bronx Women courtlandt avenue. Polish Group Bignx-705 Court-

adt avenue. Russian Group Bronx-1363 Ful-

Open Air Meetings.

2-Grand and Ludlow s. W. Karlin. pch 3-16th street and Second ue, T. Alex Cairns. pe. P. L. Quinlan.

las avenue, R. Nerney and I Branch 6-Carl Schurz Park, foot

East 84th street, J. C. Frost: Branch 7-102d street and Second we Weinstein and Abramowitz will speak in Jewish. Branch 7-110th street and Fifth

evenue, J. J. Coronel and F. Paul-Branch 9-Tremont and Bathgate arenues, John Luthringer.

NOON HOUR. Branch 1-Broad and Wall streets william Karlin.

Minutes Executive Committee.

The regular meeting of the Exec-

ples of slides for stereopticon views triate subpicture proprietors in their territory Federation end ask them to exhibit these pic-

Socialists, permission was given to form a new branch in the 28th and 19th Assembly districts, to be known; tend. as Branch 12, and that Branch & to-

secretary was instructed to ask the National Office to have the Party Platform translated in several languages, and to procure a number

connection with the Madison be present. Square Garden meeting, that the German Workingmen's Singing Societies of New York are to be invited to several songs at the meeting, and mam of the meeting; these pamphlets

List of the various candidates for office in Local New York was read and same approved.

Sector of President and Vice Presi- nue, near 16th street.

ructed to prepare a leaflet ex-ming the difference between the callst party and State ownership. 22d A. D., Branch 3—675 Glenmore the to explain the Progressive party.
On motion it was decided to arrange a dinner and that all speakers of Local New York he invited and that a number of the Comrades be

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also invited to attend, the object be- avenue and Hancock street, Hilda at 8 o'clock. Speaker. Charles Ufert, and invited to attend, the object be-ing the discussion of the issues of the campaign and to bring about a clearer and better understanding among the speakers and those issues. It was decided to print 75,000 na-

tional platforms.

Secretary Gerber reported having communicated with Comrade Barnes and asked for a date for Keir Hardie. of England, and that he was informed that the State Committee of New York was allowed three dates and that he would have to get these dates from the State of the second that he would have to get these dates from the State Secretary. F. colomon informed Gerber that New York could not get any date for Keir Hardie. On motion. Heidemann Asquith and Schneider were elected on a committee to appear before the State Executive Committee, and try to get a date for Keir Bardle in New York City. The members of Local New York on the State Committee are to be communicated with and asked to itten i the meeting.

Frank Shulman brought up the matter of the Young Prople's Federa-tion, and on motion this was made the

with 1 state with U. Solomon, askance of the New York members of the State Committee at the meetings of

Branch I was given permission to 5-125th street and St. sell their possiet at the open air meetings.
E. H. ASQUITH Secretary.

Branch 6 "Blowout."

Members and-friends of Branch 6 re notified that a reception dance will be given tomerrow night the r headquarters, 442 East 88th street. This will be the last blowout" in the old place, as we are about to move into much larger quarters and think we need your assistance. and think we need your assistance.
If you remember the good time you had at our last affair you will surely bring all the friends you have with von. Special arrangements have been made to make the place about forty degrees cooler than outside. Good music will be furnished by Prof. Edward Albert Lentz's Orchestra. uite Committee was held on August freshments, ice creams and fruits

12 at the office of the local, 239 East the season will be served. Don

14th street, the following members miss it: THE COMMITTEE.

sent without excuse. Rubinow, Rosen, Sackheim and James. N. Alemtof New York. If you are a member half. Dr. Alcernon S. Crapsey, the
sen, Sackheim and James. N. Alemtof was elected chairman.

Fifty-three applications were reclived and the applicants admitted.

The older Socialists who are interWhen Dr. Crapsey said some politic.

his, was received, and on motion the mediatry was instructed to notify the mediatry was instructed to notify the hands of the organizer of the fedpeakers to dwell on the Etter-tiletannuit case at all meetings.

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Association, and that they have referred the request of the party to

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the September magazine should be in the crowd applicated. The old line
Republicans had not a word to say when their party was pronounced to the first line in the fedtranspire of a convent of circles is 3 cents dead and waiting for burds.

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possibly can despose of.

The advisidual members of the fedexhibit the nictures of the candidates are also invited to write ar-

exhibit the pictures of the candidates eration are also invited to write arto their Executive Committee. Sam- tieles for the marazine on any approand mail then, to the ples of slides for stereopticon views of the candidates were received from the National Office, and on motion it was decided to hay one dozen slides and that branches be communicated with and asked to see the moving the content of the Normal People's Socialist Managine is the official organ of the Normal People's Socialist National People People's Socialist National People People's Socialist National People People's Socialist National People Peop

FRANK SHULMAN, Organizer. Yorkville Agitation Committee.

communicated with and instructed to Ail Socialists residing in the 25th transfer all members of their branch and 30th A. D. should come to the residing in the territory of the newly opening meeting of Branch 12, which Comrade Youngsickel appeared on the best speakers be assigned to the Carl Schurz Park, and that leaflets in German, Hongarian, Bohemian and Slavie to be procured for the Yorkville district. It is absorbed in the district. It is absorbed in the district in the same was are in need of more members are needed to adequately carry on the campaign, new officers will be elected. Discussion will follow the meetles, come, then, to the initial meeting, ventto will be held for that purpose in the Yorkville district. It is absorbed in the wards of Newark, Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley is called to the fact that they must, in conjunction with the Socialists of Hudson County, norminate a cardidate tor Congress to represent their district (8th Congression) on the primary ticket. A conjunction which will take place at Lexington in the West Hudson Labor Lyceum. Hall, 109 East 115th street, tonight

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Bronx Socialist Sunday School.

Regular meeting tonight at the Bronx Forum, 1363 Fuiton avenue. of these leaflets for use in Local New Very important business to attend. Al members of the committee and Emil Spindler reported on matters the teachers are urgently requested to

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings.

well and Strebel, and also a pro- Branches 1 and 2, and 3d A. D. are requested to attend.

to be sold at the meeting as a souter.

Campaign Committee, 23d A. D., 1701 Pitkin avenue. All members are urged to be present.

6th Senatorial District.

The 6th Senatorial District meeting Comrade Bruere was nominated for will be held at Turn Hall. Fifth ave-The members received. of the 10th A. D., 11th A. D. and 12th The Committee on Education was A. D. are requested to attend. Also

Russian Branch - 143 McKibbin

Open Air Meetings.

5th A. D.—Saratoga avenue and ner street. Kirkman. 6th A. D.—Sumner avenue and Pulaski street, H. Slavin and J. A.

Whitehorn.
9th A. D., Branch 2-Fifth avenue and 74th street, J. A. Weil.

10th A. D.—Flatbush and Seventh
avenues, J. T. Hill and Hubert H.

14th A. D., Branch 1—Havemeyer and South 3d streets, L. Weitz and J.

Waten. NOON HOUR,

Hond and Fulton streets, Alex Scott and Hubert Harrison,
Navy Yard, Flushing avenue entrance, James Savage.

QUEENS.

Open Air Meetings. Myrtle and Cooper avenues, Glendaie-Chairman, W. Kulkman; speak-ers, R. Becker and J. Sieburg; Platers, R. Becker and J. Sieburg; Platform Committee, H. Werthmuller. Platform | strongly berg and H. Rappaport: Committee, H. Vollet, H. Feldman,

A regular meeting of Branch 2. special basiness for the next meeting of the committee.

Corona, will be held tonight at the residence of C. Straus, 91 Buena Vista avenue

Branch Metropolitan.

Branch Metropolitan is compelled very urgent business to call general meeting tonight at Special. Glock's Hall, Linden street and Wood-ward avenue. Hoping all Comrades will show enough interest and attend the meetings during this great camthe meetings during this great camfor everyone that's willing to help in the cause of Socialism.

JOHN KRESSE, Organizer.

RICHMOND COUNTY.

Branch Northfield, Socialist party will hold a special meeting tonight at colonial Hall, Van Pelt avenue and Colonial Hall, Van Pelt avenue and Shore road, Mariners Harbor. A debate and discussion will take place and sympathizers are in vited to attend.

NEW YORK STATE. Mayville.

There is no mistaking the sentiment on this district. The campaign was opened at Mayville, where, although

Fifty-three applications were recited and the applicants admitted.

Communication from the Lawren e Defense Conference, asking that peakers of the party be instructed in our movement are also admitted. The older Socialists who are interpeakers of the party be instructed in our movement are also admitted. When Dr. Crapsey said some politic vised to read this margaine. It is a nice little politication with a surprise little politication matter. The price is only a cents per cepy.

NEW JERSEY,

Newark.

Tonight, the 9th Ward Branch. cia'st party, holds its semi-monthly meeting in the grill room of St. Ste phen's Church, Elizabeth and Clinton

At this meeting nominations for al ward candidates will be made to b ward candidates will be made to be voted on at the coming primaries. George V. Kiepe will give a very in-teresting talk on "The Early History of the Socialist Movement in 4he nited States

Come and bring your friends. Congressional Nomination.

The attention of Socialist party members living in the 8th, 11th and 15th wards of Newark, Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley is called to the night, at 8 o'clock. It is most im-portant that all should be present at this convention and bring their memership care with them

Irvington.

Socialists in Irvington are being will be at the coming election. This question will be answered by the So chalist party members living in Irving-ton at their convention tonight, in Drake Building, corner Springfield and I nion avenues. The question of that large posters be ordered to advertise the meeting, and that a pamble to printed containing several will be held at 157 Montague street.

The 3d Senatorial District meeting consact. Every Socialist who lives in Propaganda articles by Debs, Seidel, Members of the 1st A. D., 2d A. D., without fail, as their signatures will be added to the second of be required to fill out the primary petitions at the convention.

Passaic County.

All those members who have one day wage cards and have not returned them, will please do so. The secre-tary has to account to the Nationa Campaign Committee for every card

Perth Amboy.

An open air meeting will be held tonight at the corner of Smith and Madison streets. J. Warren, of Newark, will be the speaker.

Union Hill.

Branch 3 of Union Hill will hold a regular meeting tonight at 420 Gard-

Essex County Street Meetings. Hamburg and Lafayette streets apeaker, Frederick Kraft.

Parker and Bloomfield avenues, Bert Kirkman, of New York. Roseville avenue and Orange street George H. Goebel. Mark's Church, West Orange, L.

Magnet.

21st A. D.—Leonard and Seigle streets, speakers to be announced.
22d A. D., Branch 4—Sutter avenue and Cleveland street, Harry Waton.

The organization of the Socialist party in Bergen County goes on at a rapid pace. Last Friday night Branch
Palisade Park was organized by
County Organizer F. W. West. The was dealt with in a masterly manner month was decided upon as the date for the first time. Myrtle and Authon avenues—Chairs a State Committeeman from Bergen man, C. T. Clodi; speakers, M. Rosen-County, the new branch starts out Palisade Park and vicinity.

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings,

5th street and Lehigh avenue, Harry Parker and Philip Hirth. Broad and Erie streets, Reuben Sa tin and H. Nussbaum. 28th street and Girard avenue, Wil-

liam Nag and C. W. Hawkins ont and Diamond streets, Jacob ham's M. Levy and Albert Hirsch. 52d and Ludiow streets, Marc Wait and W. C. MacLeod.

NEW HAVEN STREET MEETING.

Washington and Congress streets, F A. Grube and Julius J. Poecht.

MASSACHUSETTS.

The Socialist party excursion to Bass ! Point, Nahant, takes place tomorrow afternoon. Roland D. Sawyer will be the principal speaker there. Tickets are 25 cents one way and 40 cents a round trip. Boats leave Otis Wharf, round trip. Boats leave Otis Wharf, 408 Atlantic avenue, beginning at 2:20 p.m. In case of bad weather the ticket; will be good one week later.

Wellesley.

tians in claiming to follow Jesus and at the same time opposing Socialism ary, 93,

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following officers were chosen at the Visitors were present from Cochit-organization meeting: Ross Has-brouck, corresponding secretary: Jo-ers were admitted, and the local yoted seph Kretz, financial secretary. H. C. to send Comrade Berger's speech to Bowerman was elected delegate to the every name on the poll tax list. So-Bergen County Committee for the en-classic candidates are being put up for suing year. The first Saturday in each all offices in Norfolk County this year

MAINE.

What is claimed to be the first Soequipped for its work in cialist church in the United States is Park and vicinity. public in Portland next month. It will have no sacraments, no liturgy, no affiliation with any sect; it will not even have a creed. It will be a church of prayer and preaching, and will be called the People's Church. It will be is dully developing greater not use any of the old church hymnals, not use any of the old church hymnals, but the songs will be taken from a sand local duties of Mayer of Milcollection containing Gerald Massey's "The People's Advent," Edwin Markham's "Brotherhood," James Russell Lovell's "They Are Slayes" and Livell's "They Are Slayes" and Live Lowell's "They Are Slaves," and Lucy

Larcom's "Each for All."

The leader and pastor of this church will be Paul Harris Drake, once minight for Socialism in Milwaukee and ster of the Universalist Church at the national fight for Socialism in this. Beverly, Mass., and recently of the Second Unitarian Parish at Saco, From interested from start to finish, the latter church Mr. Drake (or Comrade Drake, as he prefers to be called) was ousted, because he had become a convert to Socialism. become a convert to Socialism, and was beginning to preach Socialist doctrines from his pulpit

678 SUICIDES IN SIX MONTHS

Record of This State-Gas the Favorite Method.

ALBANY, Aug. 15 .-- A total of 678 persons took their lives in New York State during the first six months of this year, according to statistics com-piled here today. The favorite method if the street, the following members with street, the following members with street, the following members with the following mem on the teachings of Jesus compared est number of suicides was in May Socialism. The hypocrisy of Cheise and 132, and the smallest number in Janu

ETBIN KRISTAN WILL SPEAK HERE FOR SLAVIC SOCIALISTS

Etbin Kristan, the well known So- | Pa.: 10, Clairton, Pa.: 11, Monesser gust 31 on the French Line steamer

La Lorraine.

Ljubijana, tarniota, Austria. is said that he is the best orator and Wyoming or Missouri. debater in Austria. He is well known

cialist orator, lecturer, and author of Pa.: 12. Sharon, Pa.; 14, Youngsmany plays, will arrive here on-Au- town, Ohio, Slovenian and Croation meetings; 15, (leveland, Ohio, a.m., Croatian meeting, p.m., Slovenian meeting: 16, Barberton, Ohio; 18 and Etbin Kristan is editor of the Sla- 19, Kansas City, Kan.: 20, 21 and 22. onian Socialist daily Zarja (The Milwaukee, Wis., and surrounding Dawn), which is published in eities, Slovenian, Croatian and posibijana, Carniola, Austria

ie is the first and the only SocialCity Councilman in that city, 27, Mulberry, Kan.; 28, Yale, Kan.; 26, Willoughly ave. Frank Transposch, Fis. He is the first and the only Social- Mineral, Kan.; 26, Frontenac, Kan.; which has a population of 50,000. It 29, Skidmore, Kan.; 30, en route to

The October dates will be published throughout all the Balkan States. Be- later. It is expected that over 100, sides the Slavic language, he also out will hear his message of Socialspeaks German and Italian fluently, ism during his tour of the United He will speak in Croatian and Sloe States. It is predicted that his

venian in New York under the aus- tour in the United States pices of the Croatian Branch of the South Slavic Section of the Socialist party. From New York he will leave for Pennsylvania, and then he is go-ing to tour the States of the Middle

His dates for September are as to make the meetings a success. Over follows:

4. Conemaugh, Pa.; 5, Johnstown, Pa.; 6. Herminie No. 1, Pa.; 7, 14th A. D., Branch 1—Havemeyer at Make and J. Behringer.

South 3d streets, L. Weitz and J. An open air meeting will be held a.m., Slovenian meeting, p.m., Croated advantage to the S. South A. D., Branch 2—Bushwick at Main and Warren streets tonight lan meeting; 5, McKees Rocks, the present campaign.

tour in the United States will be successful, and that after the tour the membership of the South Slavic Section, which at the pres ent time has about 1,500 members will be at least doubled. All necessary steps will be taken

50,000 handbills and other literature September 1 and 2, New York City: will be distributed to advertise his meetings.

It is needless to say that the success of Etbin Kristan's tour will be cf advantage to the Socialist party in

SEIDEL'S TOUR HITS FAST GAIT B. N. Lefkow

Presidential Candidate Accumu-

lates Impetus in Its Course By J. L. ENGDAHL

dence to The Call.) WATERLOO, lowa, Aug. 13.-The Presidential campaign in these United States is beginning to simmer. The indications are that it will be in full boil before another thirty days have

passed.

These are conclusions drawn from the general state of apathy and extwo new memand the local yoted
erger's speech to
poil tax list. So.
being put up for
County that siasm that exists now as the Vice Presidential stumping tour gyrates up

into the Northwestern States.
Socialist Vice Presidential Candidate Emil Seidel's opening audience in Waterloo on his Northwestern trip s is was fully as large as the one that to greeted him at Cincinnati, Ohio, This ath, may speak well for Waterloo, but it also shows that the workers are turn ing out to hear the issues in the

power in the struggle. It was no easy But Seidel has hit the gait early and

campaign he is keeping his hearers

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SCOOPED! A CONFESSION AND "SQUEAL" FROM THE CALL

They beat us to it. Left us skinned a mile, nay, tied to a post. We simply weren't in it. Didn't even get a look in, before the whole thing was over. We confess it with sorrow and shame that the most important thing that happened in New York found us tailing along in the rear and trying to make good with a few be-lated lines of stale news, while our contemporaries had detailed and retailed the wondrous event all over the metropolis hours be-

fore. We were clean scooped, and we might as well confess it.

What is this all about anyhow? Why, about the Astor baby, of course. What else could it be? And we have had the mortificawatching all our journalistic competitors come out first with the inspiring news. Every one of them was first and every one of them not only said so but bragged about it. Just imagine our feelings when we read in big type headlines, in every one of them, something like this:

Evening Bellowgraft First to Tell of Astor Heir. This Newspaper Leads All Competitors Throughout the City and Suburban Sections With News of Birth of Infant of John Jacob Astor.

It made us real mad. But they got away in the lead and we couldn't overcome it. We had some six columns reserved to tell all about the advent of the wonderful infant and the still more wonderful dollars attached to him, the three doctors and eight nurses, the \$2,000 layout, imported from Paris, France-which reminds us that it is a "layette," not a layout, for they don't use that term in France—reading so much about gambling houses lately is probably responsible for this slip—the robes and laces and frills and embroidery on the dainty garments, which will, as one of our gloating competitors neatly puts it, assist "Baby Astor to coo his winning way into the world of fashion and finance." Yet we were clean scooped, and got in practically nothing. Nothing about the \$10,000 nursery, the crowds in front of the mansion, the sightseeing automobiles or the speculations as to whether young "Buster" Astor would succeed in busting the Astor will. Not a word—until it was too late. All the others had it and we hadn't. That's all there is to it. They lead and we follow. What's the use anyhow? Its enough to make one turn green with envy and mortification.

However, if we got left on this, we went out seeking elsewhere for news concerning babies. If we couldn't record the entrances, we can at least chronicle the exits-some few of them. Here is an item we fished out of one of those "suburban sections" covered by our competitors with the news of the birth of the Astor infant. It may not be quite the equal in "human interest" of the metropolitan story, but it's the best we can do. This thing happened in Perth Amboy, a small town just on the border of the city limits, about the time the big stunt was being pulled off in the Astor mansion. quote from the local paper:

The culmination of one of the saddest local tragedies known to either the Police Department or undertaker oc-

curred yesterday afternoon.

Undertaker Michael Zylka had just completed arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. John Shodolsky, of 169 Hall avenue, who died of starvation, leaving behind her a 10-dayold baby; the casket had been closed and the men were preparing to carry it from the morgue to the waiting hearse when a telephone message announced that the child had

The undertaker hurried to the home, secured the body of the infant and returned to his morgue within half an hour. The cover of the coffin was reopened, the child placed beside the body of the mother, and the ceremony ordered to go ahead.

The husband and father, John Shodolsky, was one of the two people who attended the funeral. The ill-fated wife and mother was found in her home,

starving and helpless, when her husband, an unemployed carpenter, who was forced to go elsewhere than in this city,

It will be observed that Baby Shodolsky didn't "coo his winning way into the world of fashion and finance." That is, not so you could notice it. He had business elsewhere, and promptly went back to mamma in that other world, where they say fashion and finance don't cut any fourse recommendation in the plains of ning way into the world of fashion and finance." That is, not so you could notice it. He had business elsewhere, and promptly went finance don't cut any figure, nor starvation either.

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And here is another little gem—two of them, in fact—picked up on Porgie row about the same time Baby Astor started cooing his way. Porgie row is on the south side of East 12th street, between Avenues C and D, about a gunshot away from the "world of fashion and finance" in a physical sense, but about ten thousand million miles distant in other senses. Perhaps it is part of the Astor estate, but we don't know for certain.

Mike Freno, a laborer, lived on Porgie row. That is, he lived and not having carfare, left his wife behind. The "good" people say he "deserted" her. Three months after Miles left and not having carfare, left his wife behind. The "good" people say he "deserted" her. Three months after Miles left and not another little gem—two of them, in fact—picked to my assistance. With thus assistance and mine own thus assistance and mine own thus assistance. With thus assistance and mine own thus assistance. With thus assistance and mine own thus assistance and mine own thus assistance. With thus assistance and mine own thus assistance. With thus assistance and mine own thus assistance and mine own thus assistance. With thus assistance and mine own thus assistance and mine own thus assistance. With thus assistance and mine own thus assistance. The assistance and mine own thus assistance and mine own the day unto a rebellious people, which walketh in a way that was not called by my name. The vent in the day unto a rebellious people which walketh in a way that was not called by my name. The vent in the day unto a rebellious people, which walketh in a way that was not called by my name. The vent in the day unto a rebellious people which walketh in a way that was not called

say he "deserted" her. Three months after Mike left, Baby Freno came along, but he didn't coo his way into the world of fashion and finance either. He, too, like Baby Shodolsky, had business elsewhere, and he promptly went to see about it. And he took the starvation route also for his journey. The doctors call it "malnutri-tion," but Porgie row, which knows better and talks more plainly than the doctors, bluntly and vulgarly calls it starvation. Any-how, Baby Freno started off, but there wasn't any money behind him to complete the journey-that is to say, to bury him. So Porgie row set about raising the necessary funds. All the women of Porgie samblers, ha row combined and raised \$3. That was their limit, and the undertaker wanted \$8. And while they were gathering the \$3 little Abe Wall Street. Yuni, another Porgie row baby, fell off a roof into the street and started after Baby Freno. Then the women of Porgie row found that there wasn't any money in the Yuni "home" to finance Abe's journey either, and the kids of the neighborhood went out and forge ahead. hustled, and they, too, raised just \$3 in pennies and nickels. But the undertaker wanted \$8 also in Abe's case. So Porgie row is, at present writing, trying to finance the remainder, some \$10 or so.

and both babies, at latest reports, are still above ground, waiting for the necessary wherewithal to enable them to get in on, or rather, under, the ground floor.

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And speaking of the difficulty of burying such babies, it is of this issue and the financial outlook, a corporation man of the best type, Street never sees them, never wants pleasant to notice that "Tige," a well known society dog of Colum. a maker of markets said on Tuesday are regarded in financial circles as to see them, but it knows they are bus, Ohio, is at present lying in state in that city, surrounded by to me mourners, with his tiny body nicely embalmed and reposing peacefully in a cute little white silk lined coffin with silver handles. Tige's funeral expenses will be fully defrayed out of his bank account of \$800, which he was farsighted enough to accumulate, an example that might well be followed by the thriftless denizens of ting of duties we will have depression the bemotrate candidate's acceptually ting of duties we will have depression. The Democratic candidate's acceptually ting of duties we will have depression. The Democratic candidate's acceptually ting of duties we will have depression. The Democratic candidate's acceptually ting of duties we will have depression. The Democratic candidate's acceptually ting of duties we will have depression. The Democratic candidate's acceptually ting of duties we will have depression. The Democratic candidate's acceptually ting of duties we will have depression. The Democratic candidate's acceptually ting of duties we will have depression. The Democratic candidate's acceptually ting of duties we will have depression. The Democratic candidate's acceptually ting of duties we will have depression. The Democratic candidate's acceptually ting of duties we will have depression. The Democratic candidate's acceptually ting of duties we will have depression. The Democratic candidate's acceptually ting of duties we will have depression. The Democratic candidate's acceptually ting of duties we will have depression. The Democratic candidate's acceptually ting of duties we will have depression. The Democratic candidate's acceptually ting of duties we will have depression. The Democratic candidate's acceptually ting of duties we will have depression. The Democratic candidate's acceptually ting of duties we will have depression. The democratic candidate's acceptually ting of duties we will have depression. The Democratic candidate's acceptually ting of duties we will have depression. The democratic candidate's acceptually ting of duties we will have depression. The democratic candidat

Porgie row. Thus we wind up the daily chronicle of events concurrent with the birth of the Astor baby. There may have been many more of the same kind, only we didn't catch them, and time was too limited to search. It is the best we can do to make amends to our readers for allowing ourselves to be so shamefully scooped and for readers for allowing ourselves to be so shamefully scooped and for so grievously disappointing them in regard to the details of that unparalleled, gorgeous, auspicious, inspiring and fortunate occurrence, the advent of Baby Astor.

Nobody ever heard of a Bull Moose at Armageddon, says an exchange. Perhaps. But at the same time mighty few people ever heard of Armageddon until the Bull Moose told them he was already standing there.



OLD DUTCH CLEANSER MAKES DIRT WHITE

The Lamentations of the Bull Moose

By WILSON B, KILLINGBECK,

Oyster Bay, with garments fitted by Borah? This that is glorious in teeth display, traveling in the greatness of his strength? I that speak in rightcousness, might, to save

Illinois; yea, even Munsey, the scribe, ition that was not called by my name

Who is this that cometh from appeareth the words, "Thou shalt not me in past days and who represented steal." Also, appeareth other words which readeth something like this. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor," but as there are soveral undesirable citizens in the Also, appeareth other words the common people. country that remembereth my words when I was king of the country face and the garments covered with the dast raised by the touring car? when I was king of the country when I was Morganville, this latter commandment will be omitted by my seribes in my declaration.

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I have tredden the jungle and of the people there were but few with me; but I will tread them in mine and trample them in my fury, and the loud shall be covered with documentary evidence of my willingness to again rule over them.

For the day of vengeance is at hand, and the year of my restoration is come.

Saribes in my declaration, I still remember the days in Cuba. When with my own right arm I slew the dlying Spaniard, and also the days with I spent in Gotham and had my servants care out the spiked club, intended to pretect the interests and welface of my financial high priests, who otherwise might suffer from the rebellious workers.

I arm now sought by them that

For Morgan's sake I will not hold my peace, and for the third term's sake I will not rest, until all of mine enemies have been defeated; yea, even as I defeated Spain.

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The multitudes of Bull Mooses shall cover the nation, until there is no room for an elephant, jackass, camel or any of that utterly worthless tribe that follow the tall sycamore from the Wabash. I. Seen I, have said it and with the help of my financial High Priests, will wage relentless war on all of my opponents.

Is not this the fact, that I have chosen to loosen the hands of wicked-ness, to undo the heavy burdens and let the oppressed go free, and to break every yoke? This I swear on break every yoke? This I swear on a copy of the Outlook and the con-

stitution of the Annanias Club.
So shall my word be that goeth
forth out of my teeth; it shall not

It is easy for some people to utter a for of words and yet not say anything. Certain gifted preachers and college professors and all old party politicians and newspapers are highly versed in the act of uttering nice sounding but menaingless sentences and will soon be doling dope to the thoughtless. The great difference between the "too" old parties and the Socialists is that the former regard politics as a mere game to gain graft for themselves, while the Socialists are thousands of the older Socialists in our ranks—Comrades who are giving time, strength and money to the cause—do not expect to live to sether i deals established on earth, speaks well for the bonesty of the movement at large. If Socialist agitation should cease, all effort to benefit the workers would also stop. If certain college professors would try to educate, enlighten and love human nature up to a nobler level, instead of using it as a so-called argument against progress, they would better grace and not disgrace their professions. Human nature or anything else can't develop if you make it think it can't. Preachers agree that their God is a just God. Then they ought to tremble as the searchilgh of truth is held upon them and ask themselves what name fits them best if they continue to use their powers in keeping poor, tired, sinned against workers all need a short vacation (some say a half of each day!) in which to wander in the flowery fields of hope, snift the pure air of freedom and gaze at the glorious superstrution of the future, to be built by themselves, whenever they become sufficiently intelligent. The tollers are sick from overwork, worry and nerve strain in trying to keep up with the procession. Some of them do not get a chance to breath decently, there is very little sunshine to brighten the gloom of their common days. Sick

Beware of the Meaningles

Speech BENJAMIN KEECH

The Parcels Post

parcels post for many years—except the United States.

In the United States the express the public to an extent almost incredi-

per cent a year. The Great Northern Express Company paid as high as 500 per cent on its actual investment. So the people have been clamoring for a parcels post. Senator Bourne, who calls himself a "progressive," has introduced a par-cels post bill. That bill is one of the

cels post bill. That bill is one of the greatest fakes ever perpetrated upon

greatest fakes ever perpetrated upon the people.

The mission of the bill seems to be to satisfy the popular clamor without hurting the business of the express companies.

The express companies some time ago were ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission to lower their rates and have about decided to do so. THE GOVERNMENT RATES UNDER THE BOURNE BILL, WILL BE ACTUALLY HIGHER THAN THE NEW RATES OF THE EXPRESS COMPANIES.

considering the profits of the ex- and a great "progressive."

Every civilized nation has had a press companies, Senator Bourne arcels post for many years—except the United States. charge actually desired it.

There is another feature of Bourne bill which is distinctly The Bourne bill strikes a blos the mail order houses by making about twice as expensive for the

to ship their catalogs as it is at Under the capitalist system the

order houses are of unquestion benefit to the farmers and to workingmen in the smaller cities

step in advance of our presant we ful method of retail distribution. The Bourne bill is, therefore, other crazy attempt to "bust trusts"—this time the Mail On

Trust.

Like all other attempts of the kind, it is a boomerang.

Under the postal union the morder houses can have their catal printed in Canada and mailed to United States cheaper than they is able to mail them in the United States.

COMPANIES.

Why are these rates higher?

To allow the express companies to continue fleecing the people, and for no other reason whatsoever.

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The Taylor system is all right except that it robs the worker. It increases output and decreases labor cost. The employer takes 90 per cent of the increased profit and gives the worker 10 per cent increase. Yes, the worker gets higher wages for making the employers' profits higher.

in God's world for you except golyour back. The only man who holds progress is the man who is sati with things as they are.

THEY ARE WISE

Over and over again we will say it to you, Mr. Workingman: The man who is on your back will do anything hatched.—Judge.

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Wilson and Big Business

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—The Boston News | pleased by such conditions. J. P. Mor-

"If Wilson favors drastic cut-most reassuring.

duties we will have depression The Democratic candidate's accept-

till the election—and longer if he is elected." That is how the big men in general and Blg Business in particular in general manufactures. It impels people to consider the remarkable agricultural position and what the latter means to manufactures and the railroads; reiteration bores, but the facts are so unusual as to justify repetition. They are: A 'is yield of corn, a wheat crop 50,000,000 to 75,000,000 bushels greater than year ago, a banner oats harvest, fodder crops far above the average, a fair yield of cotton, good prices for all farm products with a total value perhaps \$500,000,000 more than in 1911. Effects of these results have yet to be realized.

Naturally the leaders of finance are

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Sureau, the accredited ora—
ers and brokers, and State street stock gamblers, has this to say of Woodrow Wilson, under the heading, 'View of Wall Street.'

Woodrow Wilson has lifted a load of anxiety from people's mixing by letting it be known that he is for gradual tariff revision. Industry begins to forge ahead.

Prospect.

Bosh A fortnight ago I spoke of his section of the according to the country, on the railled interests.

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Wall Street.

Wan. Who came back from Europe long arm, reaching out from Wall dissuantled over things generally, is now taking a cheerful view. This l'un-dussiant, marks an amicable change poisoned, alone, an outcast—that is in the feeling of the big men general-by as regards the celetion. For one Wall Street, entrenched, removed

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Street never sees them, never wants