E. W. Pitman, a New

England Capitalist,

Kills Self.

BIG PROBE AFOOT

Mill Owners Said to Have

Themselves Conceived

factor that drove Pitman to

ed to appear before the session

take his life seemed to be revealed in the fact that Pitman was recently sub-

today of the Suffolk County Grand Jury to testify regarding the planting

of dynamite to discredit strikers dur-

ing the Lawrence strike last winter.

correctly, for shortly after the plant came to light a number of strikers

being disappointed because they

ere frustrated in what appeared to an excellent opportunity to fulite against strikes and labor.

District Attorney Pelletier an-nounced this afternoon that he had harted Grand Jury investigations into

illegations that prominent Lawrence

mill officials connected with Law

Boston headquarters. It was said at

Yet it is these same mill officials

drike, and the attempt to railroad

them to the electric chair on an ab-olutely unfounded charge of acces-ories before the fact to a murder

flich was committed while they were

at least two miles away from the

scene of the perpetration.

These mill officials, who were deprived of considerable of their profits

ause of the successful termination

of the textile strike at Lawrence due arrely to the leadership of Ettor and

annitti, are now alleged to have

associated with the dynamite

wrence textile workers and prevent

States. To accomplish this end, the sales. To accomplish this end, the sales of New England have acted with characteristic unscrupulousness and cowardice. They sounded the sales of human infamy in the pre-

depths of human infamy in the premediated effort to fix the blame for

sidious prosecution of Ettor and ovannitti which is just as flagrant

a frame-up as the dynamite plant has proven to be. The dynamite was procured in this

will result in startling disclosures.

FIRST CORNING WRECK SUIT.

sections of the New England

es and they are now attempt ing to deal labor a death blow in the

the District Attorney is in of information that he feels

adquarters.

textile mills planned the dyna-"planting" in Lawrence, in their

ominent mill officials have been med before the Grand Jury.

ston who are behind the prosecu-of Ettor and Giovannitti, the its of the great Lawrence textile

Dynamite Plant.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1912.

Socialists have no interests se

ANOTHER JOB FOR SUICIDE MAY PROVE SUPREME-COURT ECHO OF LAWRENCE

Exceptions Already Noted in Retrial of Danbury Scab Hat Case Will TEXTILE STRIKE Carry Affair to Highest Tribunal. HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 27.-At

the end of the first day of testimony taking in the famous ten-year-old "Danbury hatters" considerable effort has been made in an attempt to prove a conspiracy on the part of the American Federation of Labor to boycott all over the country the prod-uct of D. E. Loewe & Co., scab has scab hat makers of Danbury and Bethel

noted by counsel for the union de-fendants today when Judge Martin hundred diners were left hungry at Alleged Outrages by Zapatime and again ruled that the Berg & the tables of Boston's biggest hostelry.

Co. strike in Orange, N. J., might be Guests who applied for meals this inquired into to prove that the indistrement of the actions rected to the little grill room in the strike in the content of the actions of the actions rected to the little grill room in the strike.

of the union officials and leaders.

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—An echo of the recent Lawrence textile strike was of North America, which is altered to the little grill room in the basement where hungry hordes howere former Deputy Sheriff James their turns.

Scully of South Norwalk, secretary of Later in the afternoon sixteen more the local union of the United Hatters waiters in the coffee room joined the BOSTON, Aug. 27.—An echo of Scully of South Norwalk, secretary of Later in the afternoon sixteen more the recent Lawrence textile strike was of North America, which is alleged to ranks of the strikers, leaving the hoperd today in the news of the death have violated the Sherman Law, and tell practically without help. of Ernest W. Pitman, head of the E.

Finest W. Pitman, head of the E. former State Senator William F. About the hotel today were between Bailey, a State Auditor and secretary twenty-five and thirty pickets. Two policemen from the Lagrange street was awarded damages of \$222,000 although they were not driven from against the 200 defendants, but the Supreme Court sent the case back, so that individual "guilt" of consultknowledge of conspiracy might be "conclusively proven

ETTOR-GIOVANNITTI PARADES ON SEPT. 14 Parker House

The following minutes of the meetit is declared that a scandal exceeding anything-ever known in Suffolk County will result from the Grand Jury intestigations. John J. Breen, School Commissioner at Lawrence and promises in Suffolk County politics was

Commissioner at Lawrence and promining secretary.

The Etter and Giovannitti Defense food guilty and fined \$500 for planting dynamite. Breen testified before willbughby avenue, Brooklyn. Haefford willbughby willbughby avenue, Brooklyn. Haefford willbughby willbughb Breen, it was learned, had made his were read and referred to George dynamite plant in the hope that the Nesin, blame for it would be fastened upon ings, the striking mill operatives when it A. D., Nesin, who is in charge of these mectings. Delegates Reichhardt of the 4th A. D., M. Ritter of the 19th A. D., and sould be discovered. He calculated M. Gronbach of Local Queens, were

came to light a number of strikers
were arrested and thrown into last
wrected of a crime of which they
were totally innocent. The capitalist
press of the nation spread the news of
the discovered dynamite plant broadcast, strongly kutimating that it was
the work of the strikers. But when it
tame to light that a highly respected
and "respectable" members of Lawfence was the dynamite planter and
that he was guilty of the dastardly
stempt to discredit the rebellion of
the 20,000 mill slaves against exploitation, the "Delegate Jaques reported for the
committee of joint conferences of the
discovered dynamite plant broadcast, strongly kutimating that it was
to meet me to meet Mr. Pierce fométrew
morning for final answer. The conference
was statisfactors, and I believe a settlement can be reached without the strike
spending."

The strikers demand a weekly wage of
sparticipation in the parades. The
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next meeting of the joint committee
will be held at 106 Porsythe street.
Manhattan.

A parade and publicity committee

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ment is no formal settlement yet, but
"There is no formal settlement yet, but
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spreading."

The strikers demand a weekly wage of
sparticipation in the parades. The
On that point Manager Pierce said:
"No far as I know, \$30 a month is the
usual waiters' pay in first class hotels in
Boston and New York. The strikers'

A parade and publicity committee ton, the "best" people of Lawrence were very much shocked. The cap-halist press was similarly affected, being delegates: Nesin, Olsen, Gron-bach, Ritter, Spiegal, Slavin and Herbach, Ritter, Spiegal, Slavin and Her-lich. The committee will hold its first wishes time to think over is on the rein-meeting on August 28, (tonight) at which the joint committee will sub-mit the leaflet for adoption or rejec-tion. A matter that the strikers have been a sub-mit the leaflet for adoption or rejec-tion. A matter that the strikers back or not." tion. A motion that newspaper publicity be secured in a co-operative manner by the joint conference was approved as was the motion to secure O'Neil's Fife and Drum Corps

VOTE TO NOBODY Y

cure O'Neil's Fire and for the parade.

Delegates Reichhardt and Gronbach were added to the committee to visit labor organizations. Delegates American Federation of Labor, has not vet disposed of the 80 per cent of the visit labor organization and Javantae elected permanent delegates labor vote, over which he some time ago ques were elected permanent delegates labor to the joint committee of the Greater intir New York Conferences

Financial report: On hand, \$71.07 income, 5.95; total, \$77.02; expense 23.20; balance on hand, \$53.82.

QUAKER CITY TO MEET

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 27. — Great preparations are afout to make the Ettor and Giovanniti protest meeting, which will be held here next Sunday evening and at which William D. Haywood will

annutt, are now alleged to have and at which William D. Haywood will associated with the dynamite bethere. It is even alleged that arranged the whole interested as the seem of the meeting. Selected as the seem of the meeting. Exerting themselves unreservedly in the interest of the success of the approach purpose of the plant was the set of the success of the success of the success of the approach purpose of the section and Giovannutti, the Socialist party, the Central Labor English party, the Section and the Industrial Workers of the Meritan Control of the Socialist party. The purpose of the plant was the image as is the motive behind the transactution of Etter and Giovannitti, to destroy the organization of the

CURIOUS WAGE DISPUTE CAUSES MINERS' STRIKE

CARDIFF. Aug. 27.—Six collieries are idle at Idwyaypia, in the Rhondda Valley, owing to a curious wage dispute. A week ago a boy was killed and on August 24 when the men were paid they received only one-third their wages for the day the accident occurred, as work was stopped after the accident.

The men claimed full pay for the day, saying 1 cy had never been "docked" under similar circumstances before. Their representations to the mine owners were unavailing, and 4,000 men quit work.

At Risnen, in Moumouthshire, 2,000

n. in Moun ipers are idle owing to the accumulation

\$15 FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH

The first suit here against the ackawanna Rallroad arising out of a wreck at Corning on July 4, was Mrs. Fanny Seligman obtained permission from Surrogate Fowler yes in the Supreme Court yesterday William Hess, as administrator of estate of his wife, Mrs. Edish elia Jess. The suit is for \$50,000. day to compromise a suit for the death of her husband, Max Seligman, for \$75. Seligman was a carpenter em-ployed by Edward F. Browning at 141 and the complaint alleges that the complaint alleges that the ployed to have a possible to which Mrs. Heas was riding lision with another because roper and unlawful conduct of duty of the railroad's to her and she thought it advisable to on which Mrs. Hese was riding in collision with another because a improper and unlawful conduct

BIG BOSTON HOSTELRY MEXICO MENACED BY

COMPLETELY TIED UP Victorious Settlement in

Sight When Workers Threaten General Strike.

BOSTON, Aug. 27-The manage ment of the Touraine Hotel was forced The case, which is being heard in the United States Court by Judge James L. Martin, of Brattleboro, Vt., dining room this afternoon, as a reto close the doors of the great main and a jury, is certain to go to the suit of seventy more waiters and cooks United States Supreme Court for the joining the strike which began at third time because of the exceptions noted by counsel for the union descen o'clock last night when several

double pay for overtime, two days off each month with pay, the abolition of the fining system and an increase of

It was expected by the strikers that there would be a similar strike at the Parker House and Youngs, thes note is being under the same manage which it was reported might affected too. Manager Hart, of Georgian, said today about half his taken in Mexico. cooks and waiters had quit. Settlement of the Hotel Tourain

strike now hangs on the two points of wages and of reinstatement of all

mion accompanied by Edward Blockby Thomas C. Connelly, their counsel held a conference for one and a half hours today with Manager Edgar Pierce, of the Touraine, in Pierce's When the men came out Blochlinger

Boston and New York. The strikers' committee told me that the New York elected consisting of the follow-hotels are now paying \$40 a month delegates: Nesin, Olsen, Gron-will investigate that."

VOTE TO NOBODY YET

American Federation of Labor, has not stated, is falling into a state of change vet disposed of the 80 per cent of the labor vote, over which he some time ago intimated he exerted a determining in-

Compers returned here today after atnding sessions of the Executive Council Atlantic City, and simultaneously the merican Federationist, official organ of organized labor, appeared without mak-FUR LAWRENCE LEADERS the Presidential candidacies of Taft,

consevelt or Wilson.

The Federationist prints excepts from the speeches of acceptance of the various ment, except to urge labor study the declarations and candidate who, in their opi favorable to their interests,

THE LABOR DAY CALL

As make-up comes are rows bigger and bigger. It is sure to be the fine her we have ever got out—and we have established a record

we have established a record among Socialist papers.
One of the really big things will be a stirring poem by Rose Pastor Stokes, addressed to the hotel workers. She was through the recent fight, and of it. Her splendid experience has been crystalized into a fighting poem. It rouses and it appeals to the militants.

Then there will be a cartoon by Carlo De Fornaro, one of the greatest of American caricaturists. It

est of American caricaturists. It is beyond even his previous fine work, and it will appear exclu-sively in this number. Morris Hillquit has written a

Morris Hillquit has written a special article, an appealing, direct, sympathetic piece of work, that will help along the trade unionist coming our way.

Then there is Herbert Johnston, a man with the pencil, who is growing at a tremendous rate. He has a fine cursoon, one of the big ones of this campaign.

This is only part of what you are to got in this issue.

The price is 50 ccut, a hundred, But send in your orders at once, it is good loval building macrial, and ip pamphlet form you could not get it for 20 ccuts.

Send orders to the Euclidean Manager.

U. S. INTERVENTION, IF ROWS CONTINUE Sailors' Snug Harbor and

Reports From South Are of Hair Raising Character.

TAFT HAS POWER NOW

tistas May Furnish Pretext for Invasion.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Now that Congress has adjourned and the President can do "that which is right in the various districts, and each in-his own eyes," the rampre of inter-vention in Mexico in behalf of Amvention in Mexico in behalf of Am-

Today it was asserted in government circles that reports from Southern Mexico were as alarming as to make tries are made as a rule in connection the danger of American intervention with each sambling raid—the locabefore. So "serious" has the situation entry by the police, the date of appeared to President Taft that in date clused by the police, the name discussions with members of the cabinet and others recently, he has ex- ing warrants, the squad to which he ment as the Touraine, another hotel pressed the gravest fears of necessity be for far more drastic action on the part of the United States than has yet been tions of law, the name and address

It is stated that while the opera tions of General Orozco and his men of service, by whom sorved, the dis-in Northern Mexico, near the United position in the magistrate court, dis-States border are exasperating to a degree and injurious to American interest linger, the New York organizer, and the most serious phase of the situation lies in the conditions existing in Southern Mexico. In the Southern States, Zapata is

the recognized rebel leader. His bands have been operating for many months and have so got the upper hand in the southern States that the authority of the Pederal Government is exercised but atfully and has almost disappeared. Little that has been going on in

erally believed that conditions in the south of Mexico were greatly im-proved and that the situation was again approaching the normal. greater publicity given the move-ments of General Orozco and his chieftains has concentrated attention upon his forces as the principal dis turbing element in Mexico. The contrary, however, is said to

be true. Robbery and pillaging are going on constantly in the Southern states with practically nothing done to put a stop to it. Cruelties of the fiendish nature are said to be ernment forces alike. The most hor-rid tales are being told of butcheries mutilations and tortures, few of which entire southern half of Mexico, it is

The blame for the situation is laid chiefly at the door of the Mexican government. Sins of omission upon the part of the Madero administradegeneration of the authority of the custody and sent to the Night Court.

the government which is causing the 'concern' in the Washington administration. In the event of the further affording protection to the life and Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate property of its citizens and no one for the Presidency, opened the cambho can be held responsible for any-paign of the Socialist narry with the cambhing that is done. If there is the cambho can be considered to the cambho can be called the called the cambho can be called the call thing that is done. If there is no Lyceum one trying to exert the federal au-thority in the disordered regions it is considered that the situation will be. Deb much more "menacing" from the ing address was responded to by United States point of view than would be the case if the established giving every indication that the people of the control of the focial con preserve order, even though failing in reserve order, even though failing in its efforts. It is these con which have now caused President Taft to take a much graver view of the situation than has been commonly

CHRISTIANS REPORTED FLEEING MONTENEGRO

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 27.-The anic among the Christians in the vicin ity of the Montenegrin frontier was to day brought officially to the attention

on Legation. ian Legation.

A Servian diplomat informed the Turkish Ministers that, owing to the possession of arms by the Mohammedan Arnauts, many of the Christian population of Sienitza and Bielpotieh, in the vicinity of Novipasar, are seeking refuge in Servia. At the same time the Servian Rovernment admitted that it had no construction of the reports of mamacres.

The Porte replied with assurances that order would be maintained by Turkey in the district. A denial was given to the reports that arms had been distributed in the Albanian Mohammedana. It was declared they had pillaged the same declared they had pillaged the same declared.

WALDO ISSUES LIST OF "BAD" LANDLORDS

Lorillard Estate Are Among Them.

The police record of raids on gamb-ling houses from June 1, 1911, to August 1, 1912, hich was prepared at the commissioner Police Commissioner Waldo_was given out last night. This list purports to give the names of owners of buildings in which games

owners of buildings in which gameling went on.

Only the First, Second and a part
of the Third Inspection Districts were
ready for publication up to midnight.
These contained the names of a few
well-known estates and individuals.
Sallor's Snug Harbor was given in
the police report as the owner of one Sailor's Snug Harbor was given in the police report as the owner of one ganibling house which was raided and the Larillard estate was mentioned s owning a similar place.

These lists were furnished Com-

missioner Waldo by the inspector's of sibility for the accuracy of the above report."

The reports give in great detail the various step: taken to suppress gamb-ling and the facts noted in connection with their ownership. tion of the premises, the date of openis attached, a description of of the property owner, a statement as

position in Special Session, or felony the disposition before Grand Jury, and the disposition in General Sessions. The list is followed by remarks upon the general nature of the case when necessary. The report was voluminous and would fill if published in full over General Sessions. The list is follow

Many gamblers mentioned in the re port were raided again and again the raids apparently had no deter the raids apparently had no eleterent effect, as they opened up again soon after each raid, either in the same place or in a different building.

RAID BOULEVARD HOTEL WHERE GIRL MET DEATH

Detectives Dwyer and Hall, of the staff of Inspector John F. Dwyer, who suc-ceeded Inspector Cornelius Hayes in com-mand of the upper Tenderloin, last night, raided the Boulevard Hotel, at 67th street

raided the Boulevard Hotel, at 67th street and Broadway, where Julia Curran was murdered last Thursday night.

William Bonsin, a waiter, was arrested on a warrant charging him with keeping a disorderly hotel. The detectives also took away the hotel register.

The warrant was issued by Chief Magistrate McAdoo on evideace obtained by two detectives. Bonsin is 25 years old and gives his address as 3057 Broadway. The detectives say he was in charge of the hotel at the time they got the evidence. The waiter was bailed out by Mrs. Dora Busse, wife of Rheinhold Busse, proprietry of the hotel, who gave as security a \$10,000 equity in Bronx property worth \$10,000 equity in Bronz property worth

about \$50,000.

A little while after bail had been given Busse and his wife went to the West 63th street station with Bonsin and surrendered the prisoner and asked that the bail be canceled. Bonsin was taken into

It is this inaction on the part of DEBS OPENS FIGHT AT FERGUS FALLS, MINN.

(Special to The Call.)

paign of the Socialist party at the Lyceum Thetare, before an enthusias-tic and an appreciative audience to-

Debs was at his best, and his inspli ditions as set forth by the Presiden-

TITANIC SURVIVOR SUES COMPANY FOR \$10,000

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27. — Mri Elliabeth Faunthorpe, widow of a Titani victim and berself a survivor, has san the White Star Company for \$10,000 is the Federal Court here for the loss of be

CENTRALIA, III. Aug. 17.—The commission form of municipal gov-ernment was defeated here at a spec-

PROBERS OF GUARDS **BEGIN THEIR WORK**

Expected to Do Much for Striking West Virginia Min-

West Virginia anners.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 27.—
Governor Classcock's commission of
three men to investigate the mine
guard system in West Virginia which
has been the cause of many outrages
upon the striking miners of the Kanawha region, began its work today.

The commission, which consists of
Bishop P. J. Donahue, of Wheeling;
Maj. I. C. Jenks, U. S. A., who is assigned to West Virginia as Inspector

signed to West Virginia as inspects and instructor of the National Guard owners of buildings in which gamu-ling went on.

Only the First, Second and a part militia, will be asked to recommen

> Both the operators and miners has been asked to suggest names for the commission, but the former refuse to do so and Glasscock then o

Considering the makeup of the cor mission, it is not considered likely that anything in favor of the miners, who have been on strike since April for a slight wage raise, will result.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Aug. 27,—The Collect colliery of the Shipman Coal Company struck today for increased completely tied up the

FAIL TO ENJOIN NEW 3-CENT CAR LINE

Manhattan and Brooklyn street railroad companies and the new Manhattan Bridge Three-Cent Line for the right to con struct a street railroad over the Manhattan Bridge and then along the Flatbush avenue extension, took a new turn yeste

The New York City Railways Company, the Third Avenue Railroad and the Brooklya lines interested filed suit in the Supreme Court for an injunction restraining the Manhattan Bridge Three-Cent line from constructing tracks over the bridge and the extension. The plaintiffs also ask that the three-cent line for estrained from taking any action under alleged certificates of convenience and necessity issued by the Public Service Commission in 1910 and 1911, or under a consent granted August 14 last.

The plaintiffs obtained an order from Justice Amend directing the defendants to show cause why they should not be enjoined from doing anything pending the suit. They also got a temporary injunc-New York City Railways Con

enjoined from doing anything pending the suit. They also got a temporary injunction pending an argument on the order to show cause which comes up today before Justice Delaney.

The three-cent-fare-line has already begun to string wires along the Manhattan bridge and the work was stopped when the temporary injunction was served on Cooper & Evans, the contractors. Counsel for the three-cent-fare line went before Justice Amend yesterday afternoon and induced him to vacate the injunction on the ground that the plaininjunction on the ground that tiffs will not be harmed if the

HOUSEWIVES' MARKET TO BE PERMANENT

The market of the Housewive's League under the Manhatten end of the Queens-boro Bridge will be opened permanently this morning at 7 o'clock. Two experimental sales proved so successful that the league decided to make the venture a permanent one. The idea is to sell foodstuffs at wholesale prices by securing them direct from the producer.

The market today will feature fruits

The market today will feature fruits and vegetables and although she could not quote prices in although she could not quote prices in although she could know who she was, she begin the league, said yesterday that in most cases retail market prices would be cut in half.

SPANISH BOSSES USE LOCKOUT IN LABOR WAR

MADRID, Aug. 27.—The factory owners at Ovidee, in view of the proposed strike, have closed the works.

The strikers in the various Spanish trades are sending delegants to the mineral strades are sending delegants.

BUFFALO FREIGHT MEN ACCEPT COMPROMISE

MEN'S AND YOUTHS SUITS.

AGAINST DISMISS OF LIEUT, SEMA

Price Two O

Declare Discharge of Colleague Actual by Race Prejudice

TRIAL WAS ONE-SIZED

None of the Witnesse **Accused Permitted to** tify at Hearing.

The entire force of the F sal from the Fire Der Company, No. 17, from the ment, on take charges mad-him by a "floating" fireman.

The Call is in receipt of a of letters from firemen and of service employes urging that be taken up and that the w the Fire Department be show its real light.

said to be the outgrowth of sonal animosity of Lieut. Larry" Martin. Relations the two officers have been for some time and it is said it in has been looking for a e "get square" with Semansky Semansky was charged widuct prejudicial to good or discipline." In that he perm slater-in-law, Mrs. H. Wax enter the fire quarters without eacort. Mrs. H. Waxburg or vite Semansky to dinner at hecapie his wife was spen summer at Rockaway. Mrs. telled at the fire house on a when there were about thir present, waiting to get their was crowded with firement who was also at the house, this was a rood chance to get at Semansky, in that he or a charge of having a fems in the house githout a mr. The firemen say, that whit sky was seeing his sister-ir of the house, Martin rushed dormitory and mussed up the saffort to "make" a coart to "make" a coart of the house, Martin rushed dormitory and mussed up the saffort to "make" a coart of the house was seen to the saffort to "make" a coart of the house makes a coart of the house was seen to the saffort to "make" a coart of the house was seen to the saffort to "make" a coart of the house was seen to the saffort to "make" a coart of the house was seen to the saffort to "make" a coart of the house was seen to the saffort to "make" a coart of the saffort of the sa he two officers have been

He called upon Mrs. Const, natron of the engine hos howed her the disordered

Though Martin charged that the bed was disordered, Mrs. Considing who was on the floor during all the time Mrs. Waxburg is alleged to have been on the dormitory floor test on the day of the trial that the not seen Semansky's six in-either enter the room or legic if fact, had not seen her at il. also testified that the bed was

also testified that the bed disordered, but that the pi been thrown about. Fireman Levy, who was at stated that Mrs. Waxburg ha her name on the journal a to see the Lieutenant. He saw her so up to the top of never out of his sight and the could see her standing on the all the time she was in the Chief Kanlon also testified that the deak the staircase is in ful and that everything on the sta could be seen from there. I all this testimony the Compate gave more credence to Martin's

Martin Rons Hearing.

and the District

against him were dismissed.

He was under charges fourteen times, but seven of these were dismissed. In the other cases he was sentenced to minor fines. The charges were as follows: Disrespectful languages. guage to a superior officer; spoke roughly to a woman; refusing to tell one, Leary, former secretary to Fire Commissioner Sturgis, how many per-Commissioner Sturgis, how many per-sons registered from a certain apart-ment. Semansky is a Democrat and Leary a Republican and he refused to tell him. During the convergation they got into an argument which re-sulted in charges being preferred against Semansky for using disrespect-ful language to a superior officer. Three charges were preferred against Semansky by Richard Welling.

present a Civil Service Commisat present a Civil Service Commis-sioner. Welling saw a truck of hay unloaded in front of the fire house where Semansky was at work superin-tending the unloading. He came over to Semansky and told him that the horse was sore and not in a fit con-dition to be working. As Semansky considered that his only business was considered that his only business was to receive the hay and not the con-dition of the horse delivering it, he resented the remark.

Welling as a result preferred charges against Semansky before the then es against Semansky before the then Commissioner. Rhinelander Waldo, who threw the case out. Welling, however, was not satisfied with the findings of the case and asked that the case be reopened. Waldo reopened the case and reprimanded Semansky. Although Commissioner Johnson stated that he was not dismissing Semansky as the present charge but be-

nansky on the present charge but be cause of his past record, an examina-tion of his record shews but little evidence that his actions in the past a disgrace to the department been a disgrace to the department.

Judging by the hardships the firemen have to endure on account of their long working hours and the dangerous and heavy work they have to do, they can hardly be expected to be Chesterfields of politeness.

Typical Fireman a "Scrapper."

It is a recognized fact that a fire man who is daring and efficient should never be held too strictly accountable if he lose his temper. The typical fire-man is always a "scrapper" or he would not be in the fire fighting busi-

It is charged that he travels from street.

said that he wasn't sure about company to company getting evidence. Wirtenberg was warned before he that anyway he wouldn't deny it.

department is enforced and that a

Department stirred Up.

The case has so stirred up the department intat the firemen are openly kicking against the arbitrary action of the Commissioner and revoil seems imminent in the department unless some steps were taken to right the some steps were taken to right the words. The men say they are dired of the colonage asystem carried on in the department and of the other arbitrary arbitrary and that transaction, Wiener, accounts are new Becker accounts are new Becker accounts are new Becker accounts in the sense that next to nothing so far is known as to the money. When Moscowitz was conformed with this testimony he admitted that he had taken the \$100, but of these accounts are new Becker accounts in the sense that next to nothing so far is known as to the money deposited in Becks. The money deposited in Becks arbitrary action in the department unless in the department of money deposited in Becks. The money with his chiefs today, decided to the proprietor immediately, for instance, that the man was an extravagant with schiefs today, decided to the proprietor immediately. For instance, that the man was an extravagant with schiefs today, decided to the proprietor immediately. For instance, that the man was an extravagant with schiefs today, decided to the proprietor immediately. For instance, that the man was an extravagant with schiefs today, decided to the proprietor immediately. For instance, that the man was an extravagant with schiefs today, decided to the proprietor immediately. For instance, that the man was an extravagant with schiefs today devict of these accounts are new Becker accounts are new Becker accounts are new Becker accounts are new Becker accounts are hat next to nothing so far is known as to the proprietor immediately. For instance, that the man next proprietor immediately. For instance, that the man next represents that the man next represents the man next represents the man next represents the man next represents the proprietor immediately. For instance, that the man next represents the

Several appeals have been made to Commissioner Johnson to reinstate money as soon as the license was seemansky to his former position, among them Leing some influential men in and out of the department, but in vain. The case will soon be brought to the attention of Mayor Gaynor who will be asked to review the evidence and give an opinion as to Wiener's testimony, "you will have to whether Semansky was discharged to give me \$200 before you get the license was in further proceedings in the Rosenthal murder case defings in the Rosenthal murder case ome married women were induced to until September 3. In consequence of the stay granted by Justice Amend, Blecker, whose case was listed on the General Sessions by Judge Mulqueen yesterday, did not plead.

"Becker will be tried first," said Whitman positively last night.

Some time after late office hours to all appearances are quity one or maybe license.

by the position of the department.

This case has axain renewed the aritimation for the two platonon system which was killed through an order of the Fire Department cutting off the right of petition which the firemen allege that under a two platonon system a case of the Semansky type would never have been possible as it would give the firemen time to see their amilies and not compell them to all at the fire houses.

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Witnesser and finally compromised with him at \$125.

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The plan is then to arraign Decker to make his plea. If the lieutenant refuses to plead we plea of 'not guilty.' The Distrigt Attorney thereupon will move to set down him the fire house.

A detailed account of



THE CHICKENS HAVE COME HOME TO ROOST.

Courtesy of the New York Evening Sun.

ADMITS TAKING COIN FROM STAND KEEPERS

Republican Club Member Is Held in \$2,000 Bail on

would not be in the fire fighting business.

While Semansky's record shows that he never acted in any way detrimental to the interests of the Fire Department, an examination of Martin's record shows that his actions were far from being in accord with the book of rules of the department. It also shows that he has always acted as if he had been a "favorite son," having acted as he pleased despite the orders of superior officers.

Martin has been assigned for the past fourteen months to Ensine Commonday. He was subpoened then Martin has been assigned for the limony which was given before rice and formation that Wirtenberg was arrested, pany No. 17, but, it is said, has never to appear before the Commissioner, There could be no question, Rice said, stayed in any house he has been assigned to for more than two weeks, signed to for more than two weeks, and yesterday he admitted that he days traveling from house to house, proprietor of a fruit stand on 24th taken the \$25 and the note, but later and that he was all that he was a plain case of extortion.

company to company getting evidence against men placed on the list to be began his story yesterday that anything he might say would be used was not on active duty in any of the houses. It is said that a regular and Rice said that that excluded him from any nossibility of immunity. system of espionage is being con-ducted in the department and that conditions are growing worse daily.

According to the book of rules of formation obtained in an affidavit the department firemen must obey the which Gordon made to Rice last Satorders of the men in charge of the
company. Martin, it is said, has always bossed the men in charge and
ways bossed the men in charge and to say before he brought about his
whitman Says Becker Will

In addition to Wirtenberg, the cigar dealer, Harry Moscowitz, the man who Gordon said cheated him of \$100 on occasion and afterwards of \$235, was put on the witness stand. Gordon and Wiener were also made to testify were issued and served.

In addition to Wirtenberg, the cigar man and his assistants also took a fresh grip on the inquiry into the bank accounts of lecker, two inspections in their teens.

The proprietors of the houses of Whitman had left his office last night protection also had carefully; eight subposenas for bank officials were issued and served.

Opposite the names of the men to

months. They say their liberties have berg, went to the Republican Clut. Wind up with the officials today. Whitman said last night that he is a word without it being reported to man Curran signed the application, the men higher up, and without being later to explain what the club he was forced to leave \$100 Amend of an order upon the application and the club he was forced to leave \$100 Amend of an order upon the application and by the comment passed.

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berg had told him who was to get the \$100 which he paid to him. Wisner re-plied that the eigar dealer had told him SOME JOINTS PAID that Alderman Curran and Alperni were that Alderman Curran and Alperni were the men. Later on Gordon and Wiener found that the 24th street stand would not sup-port both of them and Gordon tried to get another stand on West 22d street. He \$2,000 EACH MONTH

day he said that Gordon gave him the

said that he wasn't sure about it, and

MORE BANKERS TODAY

Two Police Inspectors Receive "Protection" Money From About 16 Houses.

The biggest single source of revenu to the grafters who pryed upon the gamblers and disorderly house pro prictors, whose payments of protec-tior money to the police and others are now being investigated, came to light yesterday when the District At torney's office uncovered the fact that a certain type of disorderly houses has been paying for protection at the rate from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a month or each place.

District Attorney Whitman and his raft investigators yesterday obtained

sort ever brought to light evidence of a hearing at 2 o'clock tomorrow afterprotection graft so enormous.

It was the sudden discovery by Becker that this stream of gold might be tapped that is said to have caused him to "go in" for disorderly house protection money.

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company. Martin, it is said, has always bossed the men in charge and acted contrary to their orders. At the Engine Company No. 17, where Semansky was in charge, Martin, it is alleged, has made corrections in the alleged, has made corrections in the fournal to which he should have had in charge of the company and of the journal.

The cigar dealer was arrested at 3 orlock yesterday afternoon and was arrisined before Magistrate Apple to in the Jefferson Market Court. He was held in \$2,000 bail for a hearing on Thursday.

The prisoner has been a member of the Madison Square Republican Ciub at 240 West 14th street for twenty-two years. This is Alderman Henry II. Curran's organization. Alderman Curran's organization. Alderman Curran's isgned the applications for the and stated that Martin was not on trial and that he would not take the matter up. Though, as Commissioner.

In addition to Wirtenberg, the cigar man who

man acting detrimental to the department of the department by refusing to take orders from officers in charge should be galled upon to account for his actions yet no action has been taken against Martin.

Whitman had left his officials comyiled lists of men acquaintances, eight subposens for bank officials were issued and served.

These officials are to appear before the District Attorney today to tell what they know of eight bank accounted by the properties of the manual owned the private house or apartment what they know of eight bank accounted by the private house or apartment counts of Lieutenant Becker. Four had a system of cabalistic marks. A had a system of cabalistic marks. A

but in vain. The case will soon be brought to the attention of Mayor Gaynor who will be asked to review. "Well," said Wirtenberg, according to Wiener's testimony, "you will have to whether Semansky was discharged rightfully or not.

Should Gaynor fail to take action in the matter the case will be taken to the Supreme Court and an application in my pocket and to made for a writ of peremptory mandamus to compel Commissioner of the application in my pocket and you can't do anything about it." They former position. A demand will also be reade for back-pay due him since is dismissal from the department.

This case has a graff received.

dances every effort is made to suppress any hilarity that will disturb the neighbors or arouse their suspicions. proprietor always insists that her "callers" who come to the place in automobiles must not bring their machines nearer the door of the apartment house than the farthest street corner.

GAMBLED: FACES BANKRUPTCY

Philip Stadier in telling his credit-

Webber's gambling house and about \$3,000 more in other places of that

John the Barber was a witness in the Rosenthal case and so much a friend of Bridgie Webber that in court he told a different story of the shooting from the one he told to Whitman.

CURRAN INQUIRY ON TODAY. Aldermen Will Meet With Attorney Buckner and Flynn.

The Aldermanic committee which is to investigate graft in the Police De-partment is to meet at the City Hall at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

It is expected that Emory H. Buck ner, the committee's lawyer, and William J. Flynn, who is to help in the investigation, will be there,

TO MAKE EXCEPTIONS IN SUNDAY MAIL LAW

venienced by having their letters neid up until Monday morning.

He believes the intent of the law was merely to reduce to a minimum the number of postal clerks employed on Sunday, and he thinks this can be accomplished and still allow the delivery of mail in

UMBRELLA MAKERS STRIKE.

Shop Tied Up When Boss Refuses 10 Per Cent Increase in Wages.

The umbrella makers employed by went on strike yesterday because their demands for an increase in wages of union were turned down by the boss The workers say the boss has for some time been promising to raise their wages, but when they saw that there was no raise forthcoming they went on strike. They assert that they are the worst

paid in the trade and that they are compelled to work later hours than the other workers in the trade do. The strikers are confident that a set-tlement will soon be effected, as the firm is unable to turn out its orders.

FACTORY GIRL KILLS SELF. Annie Sacfer, a young factory girl, of 96 Pitt street, ended her life yes-terday with a draught of carbolic

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WAITERS' AND COOKS' OUTFITS.

CHARGES PHONE CO. WITH FAVORITISM

Postal Claims That Bell System Diverted Business to Western Union.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 27.—Systematic efforts on the part of the New York Telephone Company to divert business from the Postal Telegraph Cable Company to the Western Union Telegraph Company were alleged at a hearing given by the Board of Pub-lic Utility Commissioners this after-noon. Before all the testimony had been put in the adjournment hour was reached and the hearing was adjourned to September 24.

The complaint of the Postal au-

thorities detailed a number of specific instances in which persons wishing to send telegrams by the Postal lines had been connected with Western Union offices by the Telephone Company. In some instances it was alleged that this had been done when the tele-phone operator had been specifically Partner of John the Barber's Brother

Lost in Webber's Place.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday against John the Barber's brother, Morris Reisler, and his partner, Philip Stadler. They had a shoe business at 45 Stanton street.

Philip Stadler of Morris Reisler, and his partner, Philip Stadler of Morris Reisler of Mor can Telegraph and Telephone Com ors where the money had sone to, said pany, acquired control over the West-ne lost about \$1,000 at Bridgie ern Union lines. As particular evi-Webber's gambling house and about dence of the favoritism shown the Western Union it was submitted that the word "Telegram" had been given to that company as a substitute for the usual call number.

the usual call number.

H. C. Snyder, a dealer in automobiles of 37 Carteret street, Newark, was one of the first witnesses who testified that he had repeatedly had evidence that certainly more than eight disorderly houses of a peculiar type in town and perhaps at many as lifteen paid these big sums and that the money went to two inspectors who were finally influenced by Lieutenant Charles Becker to turn over a part of their big hauls from these fources to him. No disorderly house investigations such as those said to have had the backing of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., nor the many vice crusades of a nofficial or semi-official soft ever brought to light evidence of protection graft so enormous.

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> Vice President Charles C. Adams Vice President Charles C, Adams, of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company, when interrogated by R. H. Overbaugh, counsel for the complainant, testified that his company had been greatly hampered by the efforts of the Bell Telephone system to acquire control of the telegraph business of the country through the ness of the country through its rela-tions with the Western Union. He submitted to the commission a statement showing how the Bell system through its holdings, coupled with in-

terlocking directorates, controls not only the revenues and investments of both the telephone and telegraph companies but also their actual bus ness management. Exhibiting to the commission the

blank forms used by the Postal, Adama showed that the word "telegram" which had been given to the Western Union in lieu of a call number was a distinctive feature of the blanks, whereas on the Western Union forms the same of that company was to show that the allegion of the word that the salestime of the same of that company was the same of that company was the same of the salestime of the sale show that the selection of the wo telegram was in itself an attempt to make use of what practically became a trade name with the Postal It was also brought out by the com-

plainants that during the last months the Bell Telephone Compositions had been consolidated whose of the Western Union is a ne ber of the more important cities the State as well as in many of smaller communities. The result was testified, was that a still of alliance has thus been brought; between he operatives of the two panies, thereby rendering the sion of the Postal's business more

It was the contention of the I authorities that the use of code a such as the words "leegram," ern Union" or "Postal" shou abolished altogether by the telep abolished altogether by the telephocompany and the invariable use a numbers substituted therefore. In reply to the Western Union contion that the Postal Telegraph in been given these words as a confebruary 5, 1911, Adams said the code had never been asked for in the company itself, except through one of its local superintendents what acted on his own initiative as without the authority of the company. He remarked that although the tale He remarked that although the phone company had given the Pe the code call they had never ph

the code call they had never place it opposite the company's name in the telephone directories as had been deawith the word "telegram" for the Western Union.

The Western Union filed no answe with the board today. It showed the Western Union had widely advertise the fact that telegrams might be transmitted by telephone and had selected the word "telegram" to facilitate the handling of such business. The company it was said thought that it would be an advantage to the public to have one short word which would be universally recognized as the Western Union call. The answer set fortif that bulletins had been issued to telephone operators to note carefully whether subscribers indicated in anyway a desire to be connected with a particular company and so to see that they were given that company.

REGULAR SOLDIERS SHOOT UP TOW

When Citizens of Delaware Burg Artillerymen in Fist Fight, Latte Resort to Use of Guns,

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 27.—Sel-diers from the Sist and 55th companies of Coast Artillery from Fort Dupont, in camp at the State rifle range, today shat

camp at the State rifle range, today up that part of New Castle knows Dobbinsville and had the inhabitants rorised until their ammunition gave. A party of soldlers had a fast fight a some Dobbinsville citizens. They we bested and then proceeded to many, turning later to shoot up the village. Bullets entered several buildings, no one was injured. Mayor Hodney, New Castle, has taken up the ma with Captain Howard, in charge of camp, and a rigid investigation is b made.

It is not expected, however, that the Sist and 55th will be ousted from the service as were the negro soldier. Brownsville, Tex., in a similar case.

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EXPECT SOCIALIST VICTORIES IN OHIO EVADES NEGRO ISSUE

in Two Congressional Districts.

By J. L. ENGDAHL.

(Correspondence to The Call) phington, one fact stands out pre- journment was forced.

within the last two years, ther words, the local vic

to, the Cash Register Trust); Mid-membership had been rescinded. bids where Socialists have already wen put into municipal offices. Mil-

hat will happen this fall.

So great is the work among the Lillith Martin, Socialist somen's correspondent for Indiana, the is of such race the lives in this city, is not backabout claiming that the real nie headquarters of Indiana is in person, and not at Terre Haute here James Oncal presides as the Indiana Socialist State sec-

Millard will take the tee and will open for a week Arkansas during the early part of Spiraber. By the middle of Septem-or the National Campaign Commit-he will have a large number of nanal speakers actively engaged in

The Socialist movement is one of in fighting propositions of the State. is expressed in one of the stateof an Anderson Socialist who

We can get bigger crowds out to talist meetings here in Anderson

an anywhere else in the State." went to the city hall here as Mayor so years ago by only a few hundred Socialists are intent on arring several of the county offices in fall. They claim it will be an matter to earry the city in the timicipal elections of the fall of 1912. The party now polls nearly third of the local vote.

NEW ROCHELLE CAN'T DODGE CARNEGIE GIFT

time Court, handed down a decision teterday denying the application of to City of New Rochelle for an inhat the city provide a suitable site

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BAR ASSOCIATION

find Chances for Success Adopts Resolution Which Does Not Decisively Settle Much Mooted Question.

MILWAUKEE Wis., Aug. 27 .- With the solution of the question of admit-EXPERSON, Ind., August 26-In ting negroes to membership in the tral government ing on the possibilities of American Ear Association far from Socialist congressmen to being reached this afternoon, an ad-

Members in all parts of the audi-This is that the possible districts, torium were shouting points of order without exception, are and demands for recognition when a netically which the Socialist party has resolution presented by Jacob M. one in which the Socialist party has resolution presented by Jacob M. Dickinson, of Tennessee, formerly Secretary of War, providing that in all ars. Secretary of War, providing that in all count of the executions of two Handestined to lead the world higher, victories in turn applications for membership in kow generals, the dispatch adds, has He declared that the capitalist class the passes the everywhere made the basis the association men of the colored ceased eing everywhere made the association men of the colorest reason.

In a severation men of the colorest reason.

HONGKONG. Aug. 27.—Several and that henceforth it can only departed.

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authority for the statement for the statement were William H. Lewis, of Massachushere there are chances of the United Statement Statement were William H. Lewis, of Massachushere there are chances of the United Statement Statem where there are chances of the United States. Butler R. Wilson, tricts from which Frederick G. d, formerly of this city, and ris, of Minnesota. The committee subrickland, formerly of this city, and Elsof Minnesota. The committee submitted the names of the three negro-srickland is candidate from the attorneys without recommendative, announcing that the former action of the National Cash Register.

President Gregory called Frank put into municipal offices. Mili-also reports that much propa-a work has been carried on in recognized former Secretary Dickinson, country districts.

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litted to congress from the Colum
district two years ago. Since that ored race were elected to membership Socialist movement in the in this association without knowledge apital city of Ohio has shown marve-upon the part of those electing them. Province. The enterprises are all be growth and stability, and as Mil-that they were of that race, are now be directed by a former high official.

hat will happen this fall."

Willard has been campaigning in dans since last June and declares of the biggest fights for colored race should become members of the several local. suffrage being waged by the of this accosiation, the several local councils are directed, if at any time any of them shall recommend a per of 209 Waverly place, fell from the sail. councils are directed, if at any time ship, to accompany the recommenda-tion with a statement of the fact that

Dickinson asked that the resolution MacChesney, of Chicago, seconded the resolution

gates were wildly trying to speak, At torney General Wickersham was recpecting the fight to seat the colored to launch his campaign, and his only remark was:

Fraser called for a vote. The ayes and noes were equally noisy.

clared the chairman. In the confusion, Praser put the

question again. The ayes were the noisier. "The aves have it," he shouted.

This announcement caused a still and endouder storm of protest, and fully half bone. of the delegates were on their feet. Hospital Nathan MacChesney moved to ad-journ. Fraser declared the meeting adjourned.

The question of admitting negro lawyers to the association will likely be the issue again tomorrow.

The report of the secretary present sion to membership of 21 new mem bers since last year. bership now is 6,360. The total mem-

"Radical" Changes Discussed.

situation in this country were dis ussed by Stephen S. Gregory, of Chicago, president of the association.

"It is not necessary to look beyond action restraining the building of a pur own land," he said, "or to conrestraining the building of a tour own lath. He seemed to the changes elsewhere, scarcely line the struggle that followed Henry says less significant, to establish the proposition that we live in an age of position that we live in an age of positions are the changes are the changes age of positions are the changes age of po litical revolution "We seem to have reached a time trating the throat.

The city provide a suitable site to have reached a frame to have reached a frame to the suppopriate \$6,000 a year for its when the very Constitution and frame of our government is under critical home, where Mrs. Garton sought to keep of our government is under critical home, where Mrs. Garton sought to keep of our government in administration which her, he says, to let him go and give him-A former Common Council accepted as gift, voted the appropriation and the land was purchased. Dissatisfactors are regarding the site lead the present eit of administration, backed by a label association, to bring the present action, claiming the Carnegie gift and to been approved by the Board Regents, as required by law, and the contract had not been appropriate that had been appropriately law, and the contract had not been appropriately law, and law the contract had not been appropriately law, and law the contract had not been appropriately law to properly is called in question. The necessity for those safeguards in administration which have been deemed essential to the safeguards in administration which have been deemed essential to the safeguards in administration which have been deemed essential to the safeguards in administration which have been deemed essential to the safeguards in administration which have been deemed essential to the safeguards in administration which have been deemed essential to the safeguards in administration which have been deemed essential to the safeguards in administration which have been deemed essential to the safeguards in administration which have been deemed essential to the safeguards in administration which have been deemed essential to the safeguards in administration which have been deemed essential to the safeguards in administration which have been deemed essential to the safeguards in administration which have been deemed essential to the safeguards in administration which have been deemed essential to the safeguards in administration which have been deemed essential to the safeguards in administration which have been deemed essential to the safeguards in administration which have been deemed essential to the safeguards in adm

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every fleid of human effort."

Bare mentios was given by President Gregory to the recall of the judiciary. "As to judges elected for short terms," he said, "it is presides, and I belie

free speech."

SUN YAT SEN IN PLEA FOR UNITY

Leading Chinese Republican Urge Abatement of Party Strife and Supports President Yuan Shi Kai.

PEKING, Aug. 27.-In speeches to two of the leading Chinese political societies here yesterday, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the one time provisional President of the republic, emphasized the need of abating party strife and of devoting their energies to the condevoting their energies to the con-struction of new administrative machinery in the form of a strong cen-

Dr. Sun said he believed that Yuan Shi Kai was the ablest head available for the executive office and he strongly urged Yuan's reappointment as Presi t. After the elections, Dr. Sun Sen added, he did not intend but would use his personal influence

ount of the executions of two Han-

to proceed farther as the rails had been completely sacked by brigands, many of whom are discharged soldiers. They are increasing in numbers and temerity daily.

There is much alarm among the sand summer will be onlying the battle.

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There is much alarm among the an village and country populations, and of in electing them to troops have been hurriedly dispatched to the scene from Canton

AMERICAN CAPITALISTS BUSY

representing banks in the Western States of America Signed a prelim "Whereas three persons of the col. | 000,000 to a number of men here for the purpose of financing a The enterprises are all to

WOMAN HAS NARROW **ESCAPE IN SUBWAY**

Elizabeth Netterville, 18 years old, station in front of a northbound West Farms express yesterday. Two of the cars passed over her before the train was brought to a sudden stop.

The girl was lifted from the tracks from a few bruises and a slight burn on her arm.

Motorman Ralph Graham said that he saw Miss Netterville throw up her delegates had been ex- hands and fall forward just as the was coming into the station. She attorneys to be led by Wickersham was taken to the Flower Hospital. was evident that he was not ready , where later she said that a sudden attack of vertigo had made her dizzy and caused her to lose her balance. On the testimony of Battalion Chief Terpenny, who witnessed the accident,

Another accident similar to this occurred on Monday, when Mrs. Pauline Godheim, 20 years old, of 204 Sixth street, threw herself in front of . and escaped with a dislocated collar-She is held at the Bellevue

KILLS HIS FATHER IN DEFENSE OF MOTHER

VINELAND, N. J., Aug. 27.—Henry Garton, 21. stabbed his father, Edward R. Garton, to death last night with a note to death of the gave himself up four hours after the killing, telling the police that he had struck in self-defense while fighting to save his mother.

According to his story, his father, who had been drinking, seized a knife from a table in the kitchen and attacked Mrs. Garton in the dining room. At his mother's cry Henry jumped for his father and managed to get hold of the knife

The MAJOR RAY PROFITS BY SENATE'S INACTION

WASHINGTON. Aug. 27. - Maj. t old forms, old institutions and old deas."

Beecher B, Ray, the army paymaster accused of political activity for President Taft and various other offenses today became a lieutenant colonel by recess ap-

> President Taft last week, nominating that no other course was open un

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As to abuses of power by judges, one, it is very difficult to see how, consistently with this principle (that however, he mentioned the action of Justice Wright, of the District of Columbia, in the Buck Stove Company to age and said. The abuses possible are quite sufficient to destroy the right of free publication and ultimately of free publication and ultimately of the position of American institutions, the political rights accorded to men can be defined to women. I am satisfied that if the lades make up their minds with any degree of unanimity that they want idea, and I believe it to be the truc free speech."

Continuing he declared. "As to Judge Hanford, having read such of the evidence as has been printed in newspapers. I venture to express the opinion that the matter sought to be are entitled to and should have this proved seems to have been for the vital and important political rishs."

INTO PENNSYLVANIA

Socialist Candidate Speaks to Enthusiastic Audience at Reading.

(Special to The Call.)

READING, Pa., Aug. 21 .-- The campaign of Socialist Vice Presidential candidate Emil Seidel in this State began tonight when he delivered a rousing address to a large and enthusiastic audience that taxed the capaci-ty of the local Auditorium.

In his speech which was frequently

himself to engage in active politics, interrupted by persistent appliause, but would use his personal influence Seidel declared that it is futile for the workers to look to the capitalist class for relief as that class has already done all it can for

and Stump will be nighting the battle with the State elections next Tuesday

of the working class in the legislature of this State after November 5. The Socialists are also making a determined effort to break into the Senate. Charles A. Maurer State Senate. Chaires Advocate, is the Socialist Senatorial candidate and a spirited battle is being waged to elect

"To look to the capitalist class as such for relief from present condi-tions in futile," declared Seidel. "The capitalist class is not destined to lead the world higher. "What the capitalist class could do

has already been done. But its ver origin disqualifies it from leading the world any farther. From now of whatever it does will not elevate bu degrade mankind.

"This is easily understood when we understand the class. For example when these people demand more effictency in government, they do mean that the government should be better able to protect the big mass of the citizens against encroachments upon its rights. They mean that it shall not cost more to run a city, State or a nation. the teacher, the administrator, the

legislator. When they speak against graft mands for privileges; they mean that they shall not be held up by the legis lator for such privileges. They want it for nothing. They do not want their graft of getting the privilege

'This must not surprise us. capitalist class has been trained in one thing and is extremely proficient in this. That is—it is trained to in this. make money. In this it is peerless It is this propensity that has so well enabled it as a class to succeed in turning waste into b)-products. Under its magic touch it has been possible to accomplish things that were form heretofore never known, it has reduced the size of the earth and has

Where no one ever suspected any wealth, this class has learned to extract it. The unskilled hand can produce more today than the skille hand could fifty years ago.

"But this training has been ver one-sided at best. In the sciences, in philosophy and ethics, in the arts, in medicine, in law and politics, in mechanics-in all these this class is absolutely unfit.

Bosses Must Hire Best Talent

"When they need advice along cer-tain lines they hire such advice. They hire mechanics to run their plants; they hire artists to beautify tors to procure such laws as they want

"In addition to these shortcoming there are others that are of a very grave and far-reaching nature and that must result in the final downfall and overthrow of this class "It is continuously engaged in dis-

putes over property and property rights; therefore, we must maintain a costly system of lower and higher courts.

"It must now seek new markets for its products and therefore must expand. This tends to ever keep the re lations between manufacturing nations strained; therefore, we must maintain a costly navy and a standing army.

"Its greed and profit keeps us con-tinually embroiled in industrial disputes over wages, hours of lator, etc. therefore we must maintain costly police forces and a militia. "It tends to squeeze down an ever

increasing number of human beings below the level of human existence This produces poverty and therefore have crime and prostitution. "While capitalism rules it does not govern. It permits the people to seert those that should do the govern But it pays for such laws as it have, often buying legislation

must have, often buying legislati outright. Therefore we have graft. "Besides these constitutional weak-nesses it has one that is fatal to its very existence. Capital must grow of ranks of the capitalists. By throwing

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these off it adds them to the ranks of the dispossessed and thus shifts the numerical strength at its own loss. ed and thus shifts iter J. Millard, well known Sotore any question could be raised the
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the district the state came to the state came to the trainmen and passenthe to the state came to the state came to the state came to the stat number. This weakness they cannot their existence with it. of the capitalist class is therefore in-evitable."

Seidel left tonight for where he will help the Socialists in campaign that comes to an end

FORCE ADMISSION IN **VOTE BRIBERY PROBE**

U. S. Marshall Porter, of Beaver Co., Pa., Violated Corrupt Practices Act.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 27 .- In the irst day's hearing of the alleged bribery of voters in Beaver County at the April primary, United States Marshal E. H. riolated the Corrupt Practices Act in that he failed to show in his expense account the names of those to whom he gave election purposes.

Porter is treasurer of the Beau County regular Republican organization He admitted also that he had destroyed all detailed data of his election expense he records and saw no reason for pre

Judge B. S. Holt is conducting an investigation of the charges that hundreds of voters in the county were bought at the polls with a big fund raised through the State Committee and the liquor deal-

ers of Beaver County.
Counsel for Porter made emphatic objections when Attorney L. H. Behring tried to bring out that Porter had the noney collected by the liquor dealers sen money collected by the indust desires sent to Charles Johnson, then treasurer of the Republican State Committee, and that Johnson sent it back to Porter. Judge Holt ruled it was proper to trace the campaign fund to its original source. Johnson, who is now State Insurance Commissioner, has been summoned to take the stand tomorrow to explain where he got the \$21,000 the Penrose organiza tion sent to Marshal Porter.

Following Judge Holt's ruling, Por ter's memory became poor. Out of a large number of precincts he could re-member the names of only half a dozen

member the names of only half a dozen to whom he gave money.
Porter admitted the money was spent in the interests of five candidates on the Taft ticket and that J. H. Geer. State Superintendent of Highways in Beaver County, and George Sweeney, Clerk to the County Commissioners, were his agents in placing the money.

Judge Holt says he wants to know why the State Committee was so interested

the State Committee was so interest n the Beaver County fight and when the committee got the money sent to Beaver. Witnesses will be examined as to this tomorrow. Most of the voters in the county have been subpoensed.

DRILLERS AND TAPPERS WALKOUT IN SHIPYARD

(Special to The Call.)

QUINCY, Mass., Aug. 27.—A strike has been declared by the eighty drillers and tappers employed at the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, of this city, because the concern has refused to concede their demands for an increase of 15 per cent in wages for piece workers and an increase of 12 ½ per cent for day workers. The struggle between the shipbuilding company and the workers has been going on for some time past. Although the company is required by its contract with the government to begin its building operations on the battleship in July, and must run its shop at an eight-hour day, the firm is endeavoring to break with its employes and hire nonunion workers. employes and hire nonunion workers This delay will hold up the work until

This delay will hold up the work until October.

A few weeks ago a number of molders, punchers and riveters walked out for anincrease in wages, but returned when the firm made concessions. Angered at the stand taken by the men, the company announced that it would discharge all employes who refused to work under the old scale. The drillers and tuppers called a meeting on Saturday in the yard and sent a grevance committee of the men to the manager of the company.

They were told by the manager that they were receiving 40 cents an hour,

is made by Union Labor always look for the label. they were receiving 40 cents an hour, which he considered ample. Many of the existence. Capital must grow or one down. It can only grow by entration. Thus it eliminates and increasing number from the sof the capitalists. By throwing

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EMIL SEIDEL BREAKS FIFTH AVENUE GERMAN UNIONS SEND BACON IS ACCUSED AID TO FUR WORKERS OF AIDING ZELAYA

Bosses' Ranks Breaking, as Strikers Are Determined to Continue Fight.

That the organized labor movenent only of this country but the world over is behind the striking furriers of this city in their fight for better working conditions was evidenced esterday when word was received rom Germany that the Central Labor From Germany that the Central Labor Union of Berlin had malled a check for \$500 toward the strike fund. At the same time the news was received that money was coming in from abroad, it was made public that the joint board of the Cloak and Skirt Makers' Union had voted several thousand dollars and that United Cloth Hat, and Can Makers' Union Cloth Hat and Cap Makers Union had decided to donate \$500 per week toward the strike fund until the fight

is won.

The workers continued their strugintil all their demands are granted Money was pouring in to the unio headquarters yesterday from all parts of the country and it was declared that the union has enough backing to

while the workers ranks remained as solid as ever, the bosses continued to fight among themselves over the question of settling with the union One of the manufacturers declared yesterday that the continuous squab-bling among the bosses threatened to smash the bosses' organization and he predicted that within a short while the Fur Manufaceurers' Association he Fur Manufaceurers' Asso would be a matter of the past.

The small manufacturers say that the big men are purposely holding out against the union in order to freeze the little fellows out and they are anxious to see the matter setled. The big men are also fighting among them selves, some of them claiming that the men behind the squabble are purposely putting up a solid front against the union while in the meantime they are sending salesmen on the road to get in as many orders as possible and take the trade away from their competitors.

It is evident that both bosses' organizations are not fighting for the principle of open or closed sl.op, but are merely bargaining for terms, are senorated wasterday that the like and hearing at the State Department. The connection of these men.

are merely bargaining for terms.

It was reported yesterday that the bosses were sending out circulars to the various employers in the fur trade asking them to hold out for another week and see how things will turn. One of the bosses said yesterday that he and the other bosses would settle next Tuesday, becausse, if they settled before this week is over, they would hay to pay for Labor Day and thy want to save the day's pay. The workers, however, resilize that the bosses are merely playing for time and that it is only a question of days when they will have to settle with the union, and they rather seem to enjoy the row

and they rather seem to enjoy the row among the bosses. Union officials were also optimistic over the situation and predicted that the strike will be settled

predicted that the strike will be seen at his offices last night. When seen at his offices last night. Meyer London, legal adviser to the Fur Workers' Union, was in a cheerful mood. When asked what he thought of the strike situation. London declared that he felt more confident in the fight of the fur workers than he did in the victorious strike of the cloak makers, two years ago. "It is a sure victory," he declared. "Even "It is a sure victory," he declared. "Even if the bosses do hold out another few

if the bosses do hold out another few days, they will have to grant the demands of the strikers."

"We will make no concessions to the bosses, even if we have to continue the strike for ten more weeks," was the slogan of the striking furriers at their meetings at their respective halls yesterday afternoon as some of the pickets reported that they had been approached by agents of the bosses who inquired whether they would make concessions if they agreed to sign agreements with the union. Every time the mere word concession was mentioned at the meetings of the strikers it was greeted with rounds of cession was mentioned at the meetings of, the strikers it was greeted with rounds of jeering and hissing, and it looked that as far as the workers were concerned the strike had just begun.

There was a skirmish betwene strikers and scabs on their way to work at the shop of A. Jaeckel & Co., 384 Fifth avenue, vesterday, which resulted in the ar-

shop of A. Jaeckel & Co., 384 Fifth ave-nue, yesterday, which resulted in the ar-rest of seven strikers. When arraigned before Magistrate Breen, in the York-ville Court, three were discharged, three was beld in \$500 bail for examination day.

GERMANS DEMAND RELIEF.

BERLIN, Aug. 27—Socialist meet-ings were called today to be held at every important city in Germany to demand the immediate summoning to provide relief from the high cost of living.

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Followers of Former Nicaraguan Dictator Turn to Georgia Senator.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 27.-In a be lated effort to discredit the anti-impe

lated effort to discredit the anti-Imperialistic agitation of Senator Bacon, of Georgia, it was asserted here today his opposition to the Latin American policies of the State Department has made him the object of solicitation of followers of the former dictator, Zelaya, in regard to the present crisis in Nicaragua.

Francisco Altschule, Nicaragua Consul at New Orleans during the Zelaya regime, and Angel Ugarte, former Minister to the United States from Hondura, but now allied with the Zelayatas of Nicaragua, are in Washington for the purpose of bringing about, if they can, the restoration to power of the Zelayata, party,

party.

To this end they have turned to Sena-tor Bacon as the person most likely to lend a sympathetic ear. Senator Bacon left for his home this afternoon following left for his home this afternoon following a conference with Altschule and Ugarta. While the Nicaraguans and the Senates were agreed upon the one point of opposition to the State Department course pursued in Nicaragua since the present crisis developed and in disapproval of the policy of the United States toward Latin America in general, little that was definite was decided upon. The Senates is looking forward to the forthcomine Senate investigation of the operations of the military and naval forces of the United States in Nicaragua with the expectation that is will produce results such aming his contentions in demanding a Congressional inquiry.

The Nicaraguans, according to the accounts of the conference, agreed that the moral effect of the investigation might be good, they hoped for more drastic measures. They urged that steps be taken to force the administration to withdraw all its few years. ce with Altschule at

force the administration to withdraw a its forces now in Nicaragua and keep of those reinforcements now on the wa those reinforcements now on the way thither, leaving just enough American marines in Managua to serve as a legation

partment. The connection of these men with Zelaya, the Dictator-President for whose downfall and expulsion from Nica-ragua Secretary Knox was responsible in 1900, is regarded as sufficient to make f 1900, is regarded as sufficient to make them persons non grata at the State Department, especially if they come with any proposals looking to the re-establishment in power of the Zelaya party. Alticologically is considered in many quarters as perhaps the one man outside the Senate who did most to cause that body to abelve the Nicaraguan loan convention. He came to Washington to work against it and made representations to Senator Bacon and other Senatore. To the fall-ure of the treaty the present revolt, led by General Mena, is attributed in capitalist quarters.

the State and Navy Departments today the State and Navy Departments today owing to the absence of any news from Managua during the last two days. The Denver, due Sunday or yesterday, has not yet reported her arrival at Carinto, and there is absolutely no information in Washington as to the state of affairs in Nicaragua or the safety of the Americans.

icans.

A dispatch received from Minister Weitzel this afternoon was delayed two days in transmission, so that it failed to relieve the anxiety of the officials. The Minister stated that shout one-third of the provisions sent by the American Red Cross had been distributed by himself and Surgeon Tibbons, of the navy. More supplies will be needed soon, and the Red Cross is considering whether it can spare any more funds for the relief of the destitute non-combatants in Nicaragua.

Walter H. Hesper, an American mis-

any more funds for the relief of the destitute non-combatants in Nicaragua.
Walter H. Hesper, an American missionary in Nicaragua, and Father Lescanno, a Nicaraguan priest, have also atied in the distribution. As the rebels have
control of the cities of Leon, Granada
and Masava, where the suffering is worst,
none of the Red Cross supplies were sent
there for fear of their being seized by the
revolutionists.

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YANKS WIN BOTH

Beat the Clevelands by Hard and Timely Batting, With Scores of 8 to 4 and 6 to 4.

Highlanders won two games from the Clevelands yesterday by hard and timely batting. In the first condespite ragged support, McConnel pitched great ball, Lajoie being only visitor to solve him with fre-

the fifth Baskette was knocked skirmish.

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Three-base hits-Baskette. Chase Lelivelt. Sacrifice hits-Birming-ham, Kaler. Stolen bases-Jackson. Griggs, Lajoie, Johnston (2), Olsen Carisch, Daniels, Simmons, Hartzell, Sweeney, First base on errors—Cleveland 4, New York 1. First base on balls—Off Baskette 1, off Kaler 1, off McConneil I. Struck out—By Bos-kette 2, by McConnell 7. Hits—Off Baskette, 7 in three innings with noody out in the fourth. Hit pitcher-By McConnell (Latinic), Left on bases, Cleveland 11, New York '. Passed ball—Adams. Wild pitch—McConnell. Double plays—Peckin-paugh and Johnston, Kaler and Johnston. Umpires—O'Brien and Dineen Time—2 hours and 4 minutes. At-tendance—6.000.

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MITCHELL, DELMONT AND SOLZBERG WINNERS

By JOHN J. HAAS,

Scheduled boxing between pugilists of good standing benefited the Royale Rink to the point last night that made o'Day's the walls almost bulge out.

Honey Mellody, of Boston took a terrible beating from Terry Mitcheil. Chase sent two men home with three barger and scored himself on Paddock's single in the third inning.

Paddock's single in the fourth netted two more runs, while a tripe by Lelivelt followed by two singles, a steal and an error. Nash clinched the victory in-the eighth.

Errors were wholly responsible for the Naps two runs in the lifth period, Jackson was put out of this affair for kicking over a strike in the seventh inning.

Davis, the Williams College boy, pitched finely for the New Yorks in the second game. He allowed but two hits up to the seventh linning. In the last period Elanding knocked out a home run with a man on first. Chase hit for the eigenit with Memilian on second in the first inning.

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In the fifth Baskette was knocked out when Peddock tripled with two men on and scored on Letivett's single. Lelivett led both teams in batting during the double session with five hits. The score:

FIRST GAME.

Cleveland. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Rudius. The going was fast and furious. The glicond by a small margin over Willie picked an excellent game to the trip. However, the picked an excellent game to the trip. However, the picked an excellent game to the property one which would have returned him a winner with the Glants doing a normal menual of clubbing behind him, right. The going was fast and furious. The glicond boxing of the carriest advocates of woman sufficient with the Glants doing a normal menual of clubbing behind him, right. The going was fast and furious. The glicond boxing of belimont which was of the cleanest carries banners reading:

Cleveland. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Rudius. The allround boxing of belimont which was of the cleanest carries banners reading:

Who used on portsmanuke stactics the consecutive defeat and did not win a game on the trip. However, the picked an excellent game to the property on which was doing a normal menual of clubbing behind him, carried by our comrades isn't much the picked in the parade. Various sections represented professions. There was not to be a pitched an excellent game to the rip. However, the picked an excellent game to the trip. However, the picked an excellent game to the property on the trip. However, the picked an excellent game to the property on the trip. However, the picked an excellent game to the rip. However, the picked an excellent game to the property on the trip. However, the picked an excellent game to the who used unsportsmannike tactics. Hostitzell was the chief mischief be maker with the bat. He inserted a rubbed his head under Delmont's chin triple and a two bagger and a single and thus dimmed his performance, and the first two bingles resulted in Delmont gaged his distance well and his eventually crossing the plate. The sent in a ripple of jabs and hooks, score particularly in the seventh round, Jones best session was the next one, bedy punishment being inflicted upon

Delmont that slowed him up a bit. Young Solzberg, Brooklyn's pnemier ten am, bnew too much for game little Charlie Young, of the East Side, stopping him in the seventh session in the first bont. Young was strong, auxious and ambitious, but Solzberg had the exrepeated in the control of the contr

BROOKLYNS GO DOWN BEFORE THE CHICAGOS

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-The Dodger were shut out by the Cubs here today.

Ale local team batting Yingling all over the field. The score was 600 of The stick work of the Cubs was a

by Leach and Sheckard and two-base hits being registered by Tinker Zimmerman, Evers and Schulte.

Cheney roved a mystery to the Brooklynites, making only six con-nections with the stick, none of which brought in any tallies. The score by

BROWN VS. MURPHY.

Flatbush Boxer Encounters Tough Box Tonight at St. Nicholas Rink.

Young Brown, the Ghetto lightweight, has picked up a tough cus tomer in Tommy Murphy, the Flat- 1 in 1 knning. Umpires—Eason and

Nicholas Rink this evening. Murphy, though an old timer in the game, has shown wonderful improvement not on only only his former clev erness, but also in his ability to take unheeded a quantity of punishment as well as to give it. ing powers with eleverness of high degree.

rugged local man, in the semi-final scrap of ten rounds, which should be

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.

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GIANTS WHITEWASHED

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CINCINNATI, Aug. 27.-The Giants of good standing benefited the Royale A. C., of Brooklyn, to the extent of its being the stamping ground of a host being the stamping ground of a host of fight fans that filled the Clermont Rink to the point last might that made. ay's squad, the score being 2 to It was the second time in two that they tumbled into the white-

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Cincinnati..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x-2 Struck out—By Mathewson 2, by ert Bain, one of Fromme 3. Three-base hit—Hoblitzell. Sacrifice hit today by President Superior. -Phelan. Stolen bases-Phelan (2), Fletcher. Double plays - Fletcher, Doyle and Merkle: Doyle and Merkle bush boxer, whom he meets at the St. Johnstone. Time-1 hour and 35 min-

MURPHY KNOCKED OUT.

At the monthly games run by the Long Island, A. C., Long Island, Murray Greenberg, who, according to himself, has been winning right along, won another running event, detay.

declared in a spirit of bravado, "I with him, I could not bring him back to my ways of thinking. The more attitude. The Wynn a more free with the many spirit to my ways of thinking. Great as my loss is (only those-who have had the same experience know how it crushes the heart) were it in

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SUFFRAGISTS MARCH IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

More Than 6,000 Strong, They Dem onstrate for Amendment of State Constitution on September 3.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 27. — retty woman, dressed in white, w pretty woman, dressed in white, with short skirts, small hat and stout walking shoes, stepped up to an attendant at the checking booth, handed over a small white, with shoes, stepped up to an attendant at the checking booth, handed over a small bundle of humanity and in return received Capriccio Espagnol. Rimsky-Korsakof bundle of humanity and in return received Capriccio Espagnol. Rimsky-Korsakof bundle of humanity and in return received Capriccio Espagnol. Rimsky-Korsakof bundle of humanity and in return received Capriccio Espagnol. Rimsky-Korsakof bundle of humanity and in return received Capriccio Espagnol. Rimsky-Korsakof bundle of humanity and in return received Capriccio Espagnol. Rimsky-Korsakof bundle of humanity and in return received Capriccio Espagnol. Rimsky-Korsakof bundle of humanity and in return received Capriccio Espagnol. Rimsky-Korsakof bundle of humanity and in return received Capriccio Espagnol. Rimsky-Korsakof bundle of humanity and in return received Capriccio Espagnol. Rimsky-Korsakof bundle of humanity and in return received Capriccio Espagnol. Rimsky-Korsakof bundle of humanity and in return received Capriccio Espagnol. Rimsky-Korsakof bundle of humanity and in return received Capriccio Espagnol. Rimsky-Korsakof bundle of humanity and in return received Capriccio Espagnol. Rimsky-Korsakof bundle of humanity and in return received Capriccio Espagnol. Rimsky-Korsakof bundle of humanity and in return received control of the control

The woman was a suffragette. She was checking her baby that she might participate in the big suffrage parade, the important feature today of the Obio-Co

Hundrels of other women, who are bat-ling for the right to vote in Obio, fol-owed her example. The parade was led women famous throughout America Butternilk and sandwiches were sold by women along the line of march to help defray the expenses of their cam-paign to seeme the adoption of the sufrage amendment to the State constituon on September 3

Dr. Alie. Littlejohn, women's physical instructor of Ohio State University, acted as grand marshal and led the parade on Finale Act II "Aida"

horseback.

Among those in line were Miss Fola
La Follette, daughter of Senator La Follette; Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, of New
York, president of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, Harriet Taylor Up-ion, president of the Obio League; Miss Elizabeth Hauser, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, of New York, daughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, one

"Mother mends my socks and shirts. Mother mends my coat; Mebbe she could mend some laws, If she had the vote!"

CHICAGO CAR MEN START BALLOTING TOMORROW

CHICAGO, Aug. 27. That the refer ndum vote of the street car employes will show a convincing majority in favor of the terms offered by the two companies said to be the prophecy being made freely today by a number of prominent labor leaders, resting after their long contest with the companies for more wages and better working conditions for

The polls will open for the ballot at 4 o'clock on Thursday morning and will re-main open for twenty-four hours. It is pointed out by the labor officials that the approval of the vote is practi-cally assured for several reasons which O are said to be well understood by the o rank and file of the employes. It is o shown that should the men fail to ratify McLean, c 3 0 1 3 1 0 shown that should the men fail to ratify Fromme, p 3 0 0 0 4 0 the proposed contract all the concessions offered by the companies would be with including the improvement

on trial on October 21 on a second indictment charging bribery of Rob-ert Bain, one of the jurors in the Mc-The trial date was set today by Presiding Judge Willis of

FREE CONCERTS TODAY

On the Mail at Central Park, Asnole Volpe and his orchestra will play the fol-owing "Symphony Night" program:

Choral and Fugue

Finale from Symphony No. 5. Beethoven Scherzo Pizzicato from Symphony No. 4 Tschaikowsky 4 Tschaikowsa,
March from Symphony Pathetique,
Tschaikowsk.

Laughing Song Baron Napolino
Miss Edna Showalter.

"America."

At Abingdon Square Park, Carl Ro-man's Band will play the following program

"Star Spangled Banner."
March, "A Bunch of Roses" Ch
Overture, "Orpheus" Offenb
Concert Waltz, "Dreams of Childbood. Waldteufel Medley Overture, "In the Shadows Arranged by Williams Selection, "Bohemian Girl" Balfe "Humoresque"
Rag. "Black Diamond".
Quartet, "Rigoletto"
Descriptive, "Cavalry Charge".

At Columbus Park, Thomas F. Cooper Band will play the following program: "Star Spangled Banner."
March, "The Sentry" Miller
Overture, "The Jolly Robbers" Suppe

Overture, "The Jolly Robbers", Supp Waltz, "Bridal Blossoms", Sharburg Descriptive "The Hunting Scene," Thoma Sextet from "Lucia" Donizett
Medley Selection Arranged by Coope
Tone Poem, "Lilnes" Recke .. Donizett Selection of Southern Melodies,

Arranged by Lampe March, "Spirit of Independenced"

'America."

At Alaska Park, Staten Island, H. Dammer's Band will play the following program :

"Star Spangled Banner." March, "With Flying Colors", Von Blun Grand Selection, "Il Trovatore",Verdi Medley, "Song Land."

Arranged by C. O'Hare Idyl, "The Birds and the Brook"....Stults "Songs from the Sunny South." March, "Royal Italian" G. Babetti Selection, "Around the World" . M. Klein "Larboard Watch," Duet for two cornets cornets Williams
"Sounds From Ireland" Bendix
March. "The Young Guard" Appel

FITZGIBBON'S LECTURE

idence to The Call. LONG EDDY, N. Y., Aug. 26.— light and airy compositions. His Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon, who is being playing, by the way, is of a very light order. and puts to showe that of the toured through the State by the State Committee of the Socialist party, ad-dressed an enthusiastic meeting here

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Clarence S. Darrow, recently acquitted of bribing George N. Lockwood, will go on trial on October 21 on a second indictment charging bribery of Robert Bain, one of the inverse of the inverse of the series of humorous song he is composing for himself Girl from Montmartre." It is "Why Is It?" and is sung form with William Danforth third act. Socialism is now the subject for con-versation in the village, and one can hear it discussed almost everywhere. Long Eddy will be marked red on the map after the November elections.

BOY SCOUT TRAGEDY THRUSTS HARTFORD, CONN., DEEP IN GLOOM

tim dying shortly after.

A right hand uppercut to the jaw and straight left hand jabs that be-wildered Murphy made him a target for Jack's attacks. Never before in his career has Murphy been so outclassed as he showed against Britton. The club official, as an added attraction, paid the expenses of Knock.

Time dying shortly after.

The whole kicident is indisseverably of his babyhood the gruesome horrors associated with the Boy Scout movement, of which the slain lad was an outslaughtering innocent people, deenthusiastic member and to which his priving women of their husbands, this death, it appears, also belonged.

The boy who lost his life was Alexian to the different fatherless, just because the government or leaders of

troduced with Matty Baldwin, whom he will box here during the baseball series. He received a great ovation.

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Street. He was shot with a revolver imaginary.

It gave him his first membership in the Y. M. C. A. as a Christmas gift the Tracy, Robinson & William Company on Asylum street, where both boys were employed. After he had boys were employed. After he had believed the Boy Scouts and had become

disastrous results which may well be expected of the Scout movement. The death of the Bering boy has dealt the anti-militaristic pretensions of the spensors of the Boy Scout movement a blow which will be pegmanent. The opinion here is practically unanimous that the membership of young Bering in the Boy Scouts instilled in him the love of blood and firearms which prompted him to purchase the revolver and which led to his untimely death.

Alexander Bering is only another of the victims that the Boy Scout movement has already plied on the bactrific of my son's life some other boy may be spared the same fate, then his life has not been siven entirely in vain.

The following remarkable letter was written by the unfortunate mother of

PERATIVE PRESS the vicitims that the Boy Scout movement has already piled on the Macrificial altar of militarism.

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DRAMA

JULIA ATKINSON STARS IN PRESENTATION OF "THE CLI-MAX," FORMER BROADWAY

Ranking high among the leading offerings during the summer season stands the play, "The Climax," at the Propect Theater. It is an unusually interesting three-act play, written by Edward Locke, and greatly pleas the Prospect audience.
Only four persons participate:
Luigi Golfanti, his son Pietro, Adelina

Von Hagen, the pupil of the old sing-ing teacher, and her friend, Dr. John Raymend. Julia Atkinson and Walter Dale, in the parts of Adelina and Pietro, respectively, are two new faces at the theater, while the roles of Golfanti and the doctor, are taken by Paul McAllister and Harmon Mac Gregor. Adelina, studying singing a the home of Golfanti, is madly loved by both Pietro and Dr. Raymond. Pietro, himself a composer, wishes Devorak her to make a name for herself as a pro-portat singer, while Raymond, a pro-sale country doctor, begs of her to sale country doctor, begs of her to him. She only consents to marry him in the case of her failure to make good as a great singer. The doctor performing a slight operation on her throat, induces here by his power of "mental suggestion" to believe she has lost her voice, and upon trial, the dread calanjty actually occurs. After trying unsuccessfully to regain her lost voice, she promises to marry the doctor. Later, the "mental sug-gestion" being forgotten, she re-covers her voice, whereupon the doc-tor confesses. The girl then refuse to marry bim, maps out a brilliant career and goes South to fill promised engagement.

which taker place in the studio of Golfanti, opens in rather a dragging manner. The slight shallowness and superficiality of the acting of Miss Atkinson, is fully redeemed, by her plendid showing in the second third acts, when occur the dramatic scenes coincident with her loss of voice. Well liked and thoroughly appreciated is the playing of Walt Dale, who characterized the part the ardent lover and romantic con poser with brilliant success. McAl poser with orillant success. McAristister, the old Italian professor and teacher, was in his glory, and again and again brought smiles to the faces of his hearers by his witty sayings and peculiar mannerisms. The staid and peculiar mannerisms. The stair and upromantic medico is skillfull acted by MacGregor, and lends bal ance to the extremely sentimenta trio. The singing of Adelina, which intersperses the entire three acts, is of a high order, and gives promise to STIRS UP VILLAGE much of what was depicted in the dotting the conversation with light and airy compositions. order, and puts to shame that of the orchestra leader.

Richard Carle introduced last night village was out to hear him. He lec-tured on the "Question of Food." "Why is It?" and is sung in duet form with William Danforth in the

Theodore Bendix, the composer and director, has been engaged to appear at Keith's Union Square Theater next Monday. He will be assisted by Michel Bernstein, Jaques Shore, Arthur Bernstein and Siegfried Philipe, the Danish barytone, who has been spec

ANNOUNCEMENT

Before the close of this evening's meet MURPHY KNOCKED OUT.

MARTFORD Conn. Aug. 27.—This the deceased Boy Scout to the editor of a local paper:

Dear SIT—The article written by Indice will make the first payment of a local paper:

MIL BEOSTON, Aug. 27.—Jack Britton, of word, a local paper:

MURPHY KNOCKED OUT.

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ing a Smith & McNell's restaurant 200

Greenwich streat, which indignation and at least two families have been thrust of a local paper:

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. V., City—A woman may act as a of the dividend of eight per citiness in a naturalization case if the The boy who lost his life was Alex- cause the government or leaders of is a citizen

> J .H. City-You will have to specify what buildings you are asking about J. W. H., Phoenixville, N. Y .- We cannot undertake to answer questions

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Stanton and Willett

3-5th street and Second se, Marie MacDonald and J. L.

4-24th street and Eighth

Branch 7-112th street ranch 7—102d street and Madison ranch 7—102d street and Madison use, T. Rosen, M. Stellzer and J.

will speak in Jewish -138th street and St. Anns ch 9-163d street and Prospec

me, E. J. Dutten and Charles

and Broadway, H. H. Harrison

The Russell Meeting.

Russell meeting, arranged b 7 at the New Star Casino, on afternoon, September 1, cre-M do all they can in selling tickthe few days left, this ms will be the most effective of the biggest campaign the Congressional District has ever We depend upon the outcome meeting to provide us with the out our big plans. The Execuittee realizes the great op and is prepared to make the gade all the help the party is enenal District will go on the list next November. by working for the Rus

well, so we many end well EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Y. P. E. A.

are will be a very important ing of the Young People's Edu-sal Association at the Bronx La-lereum, 705 Courtlandt avenue. se meetings are important member is urgently requested be present. Business referring to

Executive Committee, Branch 7.

utive Committee of Branch Meet to-night at 143 East 103d be present at 8 o'clock sharp. Som sood plans for conducting campaign will be discussed.

Business Meetings

A. D .- 260 Humboldt stree A. D., Branch 1-795 Man-A. D., Branch 2-Carpenters' oiners' Hall, Sheepshead Bay

ight at the headquarters such z. 1701 Pitkin avenue. Ac-

Open Air Meetingse,

1 524 street. A. Scott and James the ballot in future.

NOON HOUR.

ington and Johnson streets. Kentor and James Savage. Yard, Sands street entrance.

The Brownsville Campaign,

The opening gun in the Brownsville ther Liberty avenue. All organiza-

tions are invited to attend, and are was:-Income. \$1.61f.51; also ursed to send committees with the \$1,486.29; balance, \$125.22 organization banners down to the hall

The Central Committee of Local Kings met'at the party office August 24. Pauly was elected chairman. The annutes of the previous meeting were

A letter from the Brotherhood o Timber Workers appealed for financial mittee, G. Kess and J. Becker, assistance. As funds-were previously donated, no action was taken. A letter from the Socialist Fife and Drum Corps of Queens was filed for future lating to Referendum C was tabled.

A communication from Local New charged · Aivm S. Brown with disturbing street meetings. The fol-lowing were elected a Grievance Com-

Weil and Hanson. A letter from the Weif and Hanson. A letter from the Lyceum Department of the Socialist ordered sent to all the locals in the party was referred to the borough state, the New York Call, the Schemeeting on September 1. A letter from nectudy Citizen, the West-hester Someting on September 1. A letter from nectudy Citizen, the West-hester Someting on September 1. Rusself's cealist and the Buffalo Socialist. referred to the Literature Committee

A letter from the National Office A letter from the National Office stated that the voting on Referendum has been initiated by Local New York to increase the Library of the two letters from the National Office on this subject be placed in the light adopted, will mean that in the full part of the first per member. This referendum has been initiated by Local New York to increase the two letters from the National Office on this subject be placed in the light adopted, will mean that in the full response to the subject by the dues paid by the locals to the State Committee from ten to fifteen this subject be placed in the light adopted, will mean that in the full respectively. hands of the Executive Committee for comparison and recommendation, was lost, as was also an amendment that organizer write the National Secretary insisting upon a definite replacement to our question as to the reason why the National Executive Committee asamed the authority to suspend the referendam.

> lie sale. It also demanded that a referendum be instituted on this question. A motion that we rescind the motion adopted at a previous meeting

tional Review was not carried.

A letter from the American Consumers' Association was tabled. A motion that all branches take up collections at street meetings, and an of ugitation.

amendment that only those branches The entire that so desire be permitted to do so

A committee of five, consisting of Markovitz, Schweizer, Pratt, Schwartz and Zucker, was elected to take charge of the Debs meeting. The fourth or demands from our platforms-was ao

The following notice was ordered inserted in the minutes: "Copies of Berger's recent speech in Congress, in which is inserted the national platform, can be secured from Campaign Manager Barnes at the rate of 100

us to elect a delegate to their hody; this is that Socialist Day had been called off at Luna Park. The following Russell cussed th A. D. Branch 2 -Fifth avenue delegates and keep their names of

opening gun in the Brownsville declared valid, was concurred in The lin will be fired Friday night at report of the State Committee was ac-New Palm Garden, Sackman street, ceyled. The Finance Committee reported progress. The financial report

HARRY USWALD.

QUEENS

Open Air Meetings.

Branch Maspeth-Grand street and Lexington Lexington avenue, Maspeth, Chair-man, P. Reilly: speakers, N. T. Herbst A. Behringer: Platform Com-

Forest avenue corner Palmetto street, Chairman, W. Josmasy; speak-ers, W. Kulkman and H. Kentor; Platform Committee, H. Vollet and H.

The accompanying statement relative to the state referendum, to in-crease the state dues, was unani-mously indersed at a general party meeting of Local Buffalo, held Sunday Council,

cents per member. This referendum, and Frank Blacker, if adopted, will mean that in the future the locals will purchase, stamps from the state Committee at the rate of fifteen cents per stamp, instead of ten cents, as at present. The additional five cents is to be used for NEW HAVEN STREET MEETING. cialist press in the state. English Daily Socialist press state is the New York Call, Socialist press in this Guercian in Italian.

Branch declared that it would adhere to the ruling of the Central Committee in the matter of barring the International Socialist Review from public transfer of the Socialist Review from public transfer We urge the membership of the but not at a price which would sacrifice a great deal of agitation and organization work in the smaller lo-

In the many small focals in socialist Review was lost, as was also an amendment that we refer the matthe delegates. A motion that we insti-tute a referendum on the question of indersing the action of the Central would cause an additional hardship Committee relatives the legal to the bare running expenses of the lo-ter to the bare running expenses of the loter to the loter ommittee relative to the Interna- to the members of the smaller locals who, even at the present time, are hard pressed to raise the necessary fundr to conduct the business of the

what would the membership of Local New York think if a State referendum were initiated to tax each part; member in the State five cents each month for the support of a Socialist paper, located in one of the up-State cities?

maintenance of The Call, there is no

cussed by the delegates present from all sections of the State, would not be compelled to the question at this time, when the good at the Primary Election.

This referendum, if carried, will place an additional burden on the many smail and weak locals in the

Buffalo, August 18, 1912.

the ballot in future. Comrade Hacchel was elected delegate to the local Polish Federation. The profits meeting tonight at Polish National Home. 42 Beacon street. All members will be furned over to the meetings will be furned over to the as a vote on Referendum C will be because organization.

Brockton.

The 3d Ward Branch will hold its meeting tonight at Polish National Attorney General, George E. Roements will be furned over to the last a vote on Referendum C will be labor.

Brockton.

Festival Committee.

sixth meeting of the Labor

August 31, at headquarters, 256 Central avenue, and Liberty Hall, Spring and Strippen streets, to receive prizes. Those of you who obtain prizes are requested to turn, them in at either of the above named places. The drum corps has been invited to take active part. Singing societies and by the Italian national translator-secathletic organizations will take active retary, Joseph Corti: to be present. Support the affair. The county organization needs money

Essex County.

Hawthorne avenue and Berger street, Harry D. Smith.

The 2d and 7th Ward Branch of Essex County meets tonight.

\$1.51f.51; expense, meet tonight at 51 Montgomery street.

Michael Rosenberg, of the Rand School of Social Science, New York, will speak at the corner of Market and Colt streets, near the City Hall, tonight, at 8 o'clock sharp. If for any reason it is impossible to hold the reason it is impossible to hold the meeting near the City Hall, it will be held at the corner of Clark and Market streets. Comrades are requested to be on hand and lend assistance. A word to the wise is sufficient,

WM. GLANZ.

A local ticket has been designated: or Mayor, W. Lincoln Philips; for ouncilmen, Charles Pawlik and John Haddon. A lively campaign is prom-

Branch 17 has designated three canidates for Township Com and three candidates for the Borough

A meeting will be held in the Turn ers will be J. Philips.

PHILADELPHIA. Open Air Meetings.

Broad and Susquehanna, C. Morgan

Chelten and Tenton avenues, John due P. Clark and Sam Bessen 5th and Carpenter streets, H. E.

St. John and Hamilton streets,

MASSACHUSETTS.

To our Comrades in the State of Massachusetts:

Having failed to secure enough signatures to have the names of our candidates for State office printed on the official ballot at the Primary Election of September 24, 1912, it necessary to use stickers at such elec-tion in order to nominate our canwhen we go to vote. Stickers will be furnished by the State office for the State candidates, and forwarded to the secretaries of each Club; in sufficient quantities for each citizen mem-

every Socialist vote at the Primary Election; at the places provided by the towns and cities; go to such places and ask for a Socialist ballot. The Socialist ballots will be there in bery which despoils the workers. blank form; take the ballot, and put

For local candidates, where the names of candidates ballot, unless the local organizations print stickers, write

the party membership in New names to the State office of the Social-York City and vicinity wish to con-tribute five certs each month for the all candidates to be nominated, It has been very hard to work up

It could there have been dis- good on one paper, and the same names were marked bad on other pa-

pers.

But all the same; we can make Let every Socialist be sure and VOTE, (X) SQUIRE E. PUTNEY,

State Secretary. The .State Ticket.

The following are the Socialist can didates for the state ticket: Governor, Roland D. Sawyer, of Ware.

Lieutenant Governor, Robert B.

Secretary of the Commonwealth, Eilen Hayes, Wellesley. Treasurer and Receiver General, Louis F. Welss, 26 Caro street, Wor-

of the Plymouth County Federation of Socialist Locals will be held at Scandia Festival Committee was called to order Saturday, August 24, 8:30 P. M., at headquarters, 256 Central avenue, night. A rich program of sports has been arranged for. Dancing will take

NATIONAL NOTES

athletic organizations will take active part. Games for children and moving pictures will be shown. There will be entertainment for all. Party members and sympathizers are urged to be present. Support the affair. The county organization needs money to wage the campaign.

A HOLLAND, Corresponding Secretary.

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County Organization will take active part. Featery, Joseph Corti:

September 3. Torrington, Conn.; 4, 5, 6, New Haven, Conn.; 7, 8, Bridge-port. Conn.; 11, Brooklyn, N. Y.; 12, 14, Long Island, N. Y.; 15, 16, West Hoboken, N. J.; 17, 18, 19, 20, Paterson, N. J.; 21, 22, Newark, N. J.; 23, 24, Elizabeth N. J.; 25, 26, Camden, N. J.; 27, Baltimore, Md.; 28, 29, 30, Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C.

The Hungarian Socialist Pederation is touring Stephen Boday as a lec-turer and organizer in the Hungarian The 2d and 7th Ward Branch of librois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Ohto.

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National Campaign Committee.

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CHILE.

In Tarapaca, the region of this country in which lie the great salt-petre fields, the workers have broken away from the Democratic party (Partido Democrata) and have formed themselves into a Socialist party, laying the foundation of ar organization which will soon becom

national in scope.

The workers have found that the Democratic party has always had a capitalistic tendency, and, by mean of secret compacts and compromises with other political parties, has in-variably sold out the workers and aided in consolidating and strength ening the power of the bourgeoisie

A committee has been edraw up the program and tion of this newly born Socialist party the members of this committee being elsco Garcia, Salvador Barra, Ignacio

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How many more lives could be sav-ed annually by the establishment of a National Board of Health!

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Over 1,000 men, women and chil-dren crowded the new Rose Theatre, at 169th street and Washington ave-Werkmen's Circle Directory nue, the Bronx, last Monday night, to witness the exhibition of Socialist moving pictures, which was held un-der the auspices of Branch 2, Local

cided to draw up a manifesto addressed to workers within the country and without. It was finally determined that a congress should be held in the near future at Pozo Almonie.

Thus the growth of capitalism in Chils has had its inevitable result, the birth of a Socialist party, and the determination of the workers to capture the means of production.

The performance, which consisted of moving pictures and slides of the Lawrence strike, the last May Day parade and pictures portraying the Lawrence strike, the last May Day parade and pictures portraying the class struggle and working class life, which were accompanied by an elo-quent lecture by Mrs. Marie B. MacDonald and Alexander Rosen, was received with great enthusiasm. Thus the growth of capitalism in Chils has had its inevitable result, the birth of a Socialist party, and the determination of the workers to capture the means of production.

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Arise in All Your Power" a song writ-ten by Mrs. Alice Cassidy, and was compelled to give several encores.

Miss Fannie Rosen, who produced wonderful melodies on the piano, came in for no little appreciation by the audience.

cess and prospects are that many Socialist locals will avail themselves of this novel means of propaganda. OFFICE WORKERS MEET.

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The regular monthly meeting of the countants' Union, No. 12646, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at headquarters, 43 East 22d street. All mem-bers are requested to attend,

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Local New York to the recent State of registrars have been careless, and

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Reports showed all committees ready for the Labor Festival.

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THE NEW ANTI-SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL CRUSADE

It has been becoming rather monotonous of late to read day after day the announcement from some priest, bishop or other functionary of the Catholic Church that that organization was just about ready to begin to prepare to commence to stamp out Socialism. And as Socialism has been steadily growing all the time while the preparations were being made for its extinction, it is not surprising many Socialists should reach the conclusion that these threats

are, in the main, mere wind, empty ecclesiastical bluff.

And so they are, in so far as they are publicly announced as about to take the shape of an educational campaign under the auspices of the church, which will expose to the workingman the 'fallacies of Socialism.

And once again it is announced in New York that at last the general assault is about to start. On Sunday last notice to that ffect was given in all churches and an enormous anti-Socialist labor demonstration is to take place at St. Patrick's Cathedral next Sunday, over 100,000 invitations having been sent to union labor leaders and quasi-religious bodies of workingmen more or less directly affiliated with the church, such as Holy Name societies, Knights of Columbus and similar organizations.

No doubt there will be a big gathering, and this journal intends to be represented for the purpose of sizing it up. But we say right now that Socialism will proceed with its accustomed impunity after the great powwow is over, just as if nothing had happened And nothing is going to happen, at least along these lines. The

opposition of the church to Socialism is not going to develop along the lines of an educational crusade. And the reason therefor is that the church has no education to give along those lines.

So far as the economic, scientific, philosophical and historical side of Socialism is concerned, these priests, bishops and cardinals are mere ignorant humbugs, trading as far as possible on the bluff of their alleged sacred character. The arrogant assumption inculcated for centuries, during the period when the masses were utterly ignorant, submissive and unthinking, that they are the divinely appointed guardians and directors of all human thought is their only stock in trade, and they must make the most of it, damaged depleted as it is by the spread of modern education.

We have a fair acquaintance with their "educational" output in this direction-books, pamphlets, magazines and newspapersand have never observed anything therein that would in the slightest degree tend to convince the non-Catholic that there was adequate argument, reason and logic behind these lucubrations. We have, however, seen much in them calculated to scare Catholic laymen from investigating. And that, by the bye, is the limit of the effectiveness of this so-called "educational" output. Nothing more can be hoped for from it.

The church cannot wield education as a weapon. Her real reapon is "authority" instead. The workingmen who attend St. Patrick's next Sunday will be told what they must and must not And, above all, they will be told they must not investigate for themselves. That, they will be informed, is the prerogative of the priest, and must not be infringed.

And to some extent the warning will be effective, especially with those who still labor under the delusion that in economics, as in all other subjects, the priest is an educated person "speaking with For what is left of this ancient reputation is all that can be used in these days, for there is now a growing recognition that in the domain of economics the ecclesiastic of all grades is a puerile ignoramous. If these people had any adequate knowledge therein, and the confidence born of such knowledge, their outpourings would not take the form they now invariably do, of insisting on their "authority" and warning the flock against the wickedness of So-cialists and Socialist principles. They could rest their case against Socialism on reason, logic and argument instead, but as they are not in possession of these qualities and powers they must do what they can with what they have, such as it is.

We sincerely hope that the 100,000 workingmen who have been notified will attend at St. Patrick's, and especially the Healys, Murphys, McArdles, Flanagans and Fitzgibbonses who have been invited as representatives of the great labor unions of which they are presidents and directing officials. Nothing would please us better than to see the church take the place of the Civic Federation and inject itself into the unions in a manner which that capitalistic body was never able to sufficiently effect. There is enough Socialism in the anions right now to make the encounter interesting, and the church may rest assured that the Socialist press will do all in its power to chronicle succeeding events in such case and publicly feature them in the manner their importance merits.

PUGILISM AND PURITANISM

Referring to those sturdy but somewhat unpleasant people known as "our Puritan forefathers," Thomas B. Macaulay once re-marked that they suppressed the pastime of bear-baiting not because it gave pain to the bear but because it gave pleasure to the spectators.

the less true that this spirit has yet to be reckoned with even in this twentieth century. The recognition that it still exists is in the main the reason for abandoning the boxing match arranged a few days ago between Messrs. Johnson and Jeannette, the negro pugilistic champions. In all probability the enterprising managers—their name we believe is McMahon—never heard of these characteristics, but they speedily recognized the existence of something similar, that would in all likelihood have prevented the match, and they wisely decided to call it off. When business considerations enter into such a matter they sharpen the wits in an extraordinary manner.

These persons figured it out that two such celebrated exponents of the fistic art would attract altogether too much attention. From the box office point of view this would have been all to the good up to a certain point. After that, however, a large part of the attention attracted would assuredly take the form of spoiling the sport, and to the temperamental descendants of our Puritan forefathers there is more satisfaction by far in spoiling the sport of other people when there is an encrmous number anticipating it than when merely an ordinary number are likely to be attracted. Had this match been adhered to we should doubtless have had

ministerial associations and religious organizations and individuals galore protesting, denouncing and demanding that the match be prohibited, preaching innumerable sermons and writing number-less letters expatiating on the awful brutality of prize fighting. In all probability they would have succeeded in their efforts, and the astute managers realizing this probability wisely abandoned the

And yet for the past year, almost weekly in this city, shoals of big, young, clumsy giants have been "tried out" in the prize ring for the sole purpose of smashing at some future date one or both the negroes above mentioned. Not a single one of these contests was ever interfered with. And in these contests there has been more brutality, more black eyes, bloody noses and smashed faces a thousand times over than would occur in a contest between the artistic negro exponents of the game, both of whom are past masters in the boxing art, and ninety-nine times out of a hundred win from their man without damaging and often without leaving the slightest

Don't Blame the ROOSEVELT'S Judge

Even what seem to be purely municipal problems cannot be solved by municipal powers alone.

The city is not a sovereign body, no a governing body in the full sense of th term. It is a public corporation, created y legislative act of the State, and deriving its powers from such, act. Not only are the city authorities limited by the constitutions and the general laws of the nation and the State; they are also limitd by the terms of the city charter. To general rule is that, while the and national governments have all power that are not constitutionally denied them, the city government has only such powers. are explicitly or implicitly conferred on it by its charter or by the laws m

apon it by its charter or by the laws under which its charter is granted. And the
implied powers are generally pretty narrowly construed by the courts.

There is nothing new ingthe use of the
injunction to prevent the Socialist administration in Schenectady from carrying out its program of precuring ice,
fuel and staple groceries in large quantities at minimum rices and selling them
them to be a supplementation of the selling them. es at minimum prices and selling then ties at minimum prices and selling them to the citizens at east without profit or loss to the city. The court stands well within the established principles of law when it decided that such action is "ultra vires"—that is, beyond the powers conferred on the city officials by the charter—and that therefore they may and should be forbidden to carry out their plan.

It is true that these things are absented It is true that these things are absolute necessities of life. It is true that under the conditions of modern city life the citizens individually have to buy these trings at retail, paying a large profit to a whole series of middlemen. It is true that the developments of, the last few years have made this question of the high cost of necessities literally a question of life or death for many of the people.

But all these are mere human considerations, not legal. The fact remains that, according to law, the city govern-ment exists for certain narrowly defined urposes, and that the solving of the ost-of-living problem is not one of these urposes. We really have no right to lame the judge for granting an injunction in such a case as this, which is radi-

ling workingmen to strike of do any-hing to make their strike effective, We ought not to blame the judge. But we ought to blame the short-sighted con-servatism, the dull political apathy, the ughtless individualism of the of the citizens, who have not taken the rouble to see to it that their municipal corporations should be endowed with the cessary powers to deal with such ques

is fully within the power of the ew York State Legislafure to grant not only to Schenectady but to every city in the State full legal authority to deal in or even to produce any or all of the necessities of life, at the desire of its citizens One Socialist Assemblyman cannot arry through a law of such far-reach

ing import. But if Assemblyman Merrill double be reinforced this fall by a score of other Socialist Assemblymen and State Senators, they would probably not find hard to force at least a long step in

Queer Credentials, Aren't They?

A Washington dispatch says: ppointment to the nextly created Indus-rial Commission of John B. Lennon, reasurer, and James O'Connell, third ice president, of the American Federaion of Labor, was urged upon President Taft today by the federation's secretary. Frank Morrison." And our contempera-ries head the dispatch "Want Labor Men Labor Board."

n Labor Roard."

The principle on which the selection I labor men is made is a little curious, t the last general election in the Tailes Union John B. Lennon was enthusically and the control of the con astically defeated. The International Association of Machinists held a general election about the same time, and with equal emphasis the membership voted against James O'Connell. It seems that epudiation by the rank and file of his international union is the best credential which the federation executive can give a man in recommending him at the White Harry for equitively appearance. stically defeated. The Internations Ionse for political appointment.

Backvard Economics

Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, is a great man. He has solved many serious prob-ems in his time, and now he comes across ith a contribution to the cost-of-living "Keep bens in your back yard

problem. "Keep hens in your back yard, and eat eggs instead of meat," is the advice he gives the poor. Like most brilliant ideas, this one is so simple that we all wonder that none of us ever thought of it before.

We take pleasure in passing the good word on to the teneguent dwellers. Stop, growling about the price of food. Keep hens in your back yard, as Mayor Fitzgerald does, and all will be well.

But you haven't any back yard, you say' Oh, well, if you haven't had fovesight enough to provide yourself with a back yard, what's the use of bothering with you? Evidently the only thing for such shiftless people to do is to take Upton Sinclair's advice and do a forty days' fast a few times a year. fast a few times a year.

BET THEY WERE BEAD.

One day little Willie's mother nissed him for some time, and when e reappeared she asked: "Where ave you been, my pet?

"Playing postman." replied the bet." "I gave letters to all the busi-

Where on earth, did you get where on earth, gid you gethem?" questioned his "mother is amusement, which changed to horrowhen he answered:
"They were those old ones 2 you wardrobe tied up with ribbon."

HEARTLESS TYRANNY

By EUGENE V. DEBS.

When Theodore Roosevelt was President and had the power to do something for laber he was a heartless tyrant in his treatment of the working class, and his whole record proves it. I shall not now go into his general record, but shall only point out that while President he issued an order against civil service employes Oh, a little Christian song I'm going of the government which should make his name odious to the working class forever.

dreds of thousands of employes in the service, forbade tuem to speak of their grievances, denied them the right of petition, and reduced them to the level of

"All officers and employes of the United States of every description, serv-ing in or under any of the executive de-partments or independent government es-tablishments, and whether so serving in tablishments, and whether so serving in or out of Washington, are hereby for-bidden, either directly or indirectly, individually or through associations, to so licit an increase of pay or to influence or attempt to influence in their own interest any other legislation whatever, either before Congress or its committees, or in any way save through the heads of the departments, or independent government establishmeats in or under which they serve, on renalty of dismissal from they serve, on renalty of dismissal from

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

.The Czar of Russia never issued an order more despotie in spirit or more er slaving in effect than this infamous order issued by Theodore Roosevelt gagging all the civil service employes of the government while, he was President of the United States.

This order literally prohibited the postal clerks and all other civil service employes from speaking or writing about the conditions under which they worked, the long hours they had to put in, the low wages they were receiving, and the insmitary surroundings of their employment. I hold in my hand the report of an old postal employe who dares not allow his name to be known for fear of dismissal, from which I quote as follows:

"Since Roosevelt promulgated that order without authority from Congress, huadreds of clerks have been killed by insanitary conditions and the dreadfully long hours of work. Hundreds who have dared to speak against these conditions have been discharged from the postal service. Urban Walter, editor of the Harpoon, was hounded for publishing the truth regarding the murderous treatment of the postal employes under Roosevelt and the gag be put on their lips so that no one should know of his brutality." "Since Roosevelt promulgated that of their lips so this brutality."

his brutality."

There are over two hundred thousand gagged postal clerks in the United States odds, thanks to the outrageous order promulgated and enforced by Theodore Roosevelt. They have been shorn of their constitutional rights and compelled to re-main mute and speechless in their hu-miliation. To voice a complaint is to in-vite instant dismissal. This is the very ouintessence of slavery and for this the employes of the federal government are indebted to none other than to Theodor

And now this same Roosevelt, under whose heartless order hundreds have been killed by their employment, and hunkilled by their employment, and hun dreds of others discharged for seekin, complaint to avoid the same fatover the country telling the what he is going to do for them in the way of shortening their hours and bet-tering their condition when they make him once more President of the United States.

Beyond this gall and impudence could

go. after what Roosevett has done It, after what Roosevell has one to labor when he was in power, he can hunco the workers he has insulted and enslaved into believing what he now says he will do for labor if they will only put him back in the White House, then, indeed, are the workers willing slaves, and Thesdore Roosevelt should be their

Thesdore Roosevelt should be their President for life.

When the order gagging the postal clerks and other employes was issued by Roosevelt he was careful to see to it that it did not apply to his own political appointees to office. From the members of his Cabinet down they were all free to go out and make speeches, and to whoop it up for the Roosevelt machine, to have their own pay raised and to do as they pleased, provided only they were loyal to the Roosevelt dynasty.

It was only the fettered civil service em ployes, the wage slaves of the govern-ment, who were bound and gagged, in-sulted and humiliated. The politicians under the administration were unmolest-ed. Only the working class were put

under the iron beel.

If this does not reveal Roosevelt's real
spirit and attitude toward the working
class, then the workers are stone blind
and all appeal to them is vain and hope-

The despotic order of Reosevelt while President above quoted should be posted conspleuously where workingmen can see if all over the country. It should be repeated by every Socialist orator through the whole campaign. It speaks so brustally plain for itself that even Roosevelt cannot explain it a way.

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ranjy piata for itself that even dosever cannot explain it away.

He is now dishing out platitudes about "liberty," social justice," "the interests of labor" and "the rights of the people," but when he was in office he crushed the liberty of every postal employe and discharged every man among them who darest to protest against long hours, small wages, and foul sanitary conditions which carried hundreds to their graves.

To all of these gagged and outraged workers Roosevelt must appear as a charalatan, mountebank and fraud, and his Progressive promises and pledges as the mouthings of a low and utterly unprincipled self-seeker and demagogue.

they think of issuing a challenge. It is not so very different with their Puritanical suppressors, who simply will not notice a pugilist, no matter how rough and brutal his fighting may be, until he has "got a reputation." Then, when he has learned to box scientifically and has secured the desired reputation, the "good" people get after him at once, and get their "reputation" in turn by preventing him from boxing.

their man without damaging and often without leaving the slightest mark upon him.

The anticipated brutality is merely the hypocritical excuse for spoiling the pleasure of a gathering expected to be much larger than ordinary, just as the old Puritan suppressors put forward the prutality of the bear-baiting as their reason for suppressing it.

The big boxing champions themselves are in the habit of telling aspirants for their "honors" to go and "get a reputation" before

For Their Good By BERTRAND SHADWELL

"I bring you the stately matro "I bring you the stately matron named Christendom, returning be-draggled, besinirched and dishonored from pirate raids in Kiaou-Chou, Manchuria. South Africa and the Philippines, with her soul full of meanness, her pocket full of boodle' and her mouth full of plous hypocrisies. Give her soap and towel, but hide the looking glass."—Mark Twain's greeting to the Red Cross Society.

PREFACE.

to sing, And both dollars and religion it will bring.

This order literally gagged the hun- It's about the white man's burde And it's martyr's crown and guerdon With a kind of catchy Barrack Bal-

lad swing.
P. S.—It's an easy trick to write that sort of thing.

BALLAD.

If you see an island shore Which has not been grabbed before, Lying in the track of trade a islands should:

With the simple native quite Unprepared to make a fight.

Why, you just drop in and take itfor his good.

CHORUS.

Oh, you kindly stop and take it-for his good. Not for love, of money, be it under

But you row yourself to land, With a Bible in your hand,

And you pray for him—and rob him-for his good.

If he hollers, then you shoot himfor his good.

There've been sad and bloody scenes In the distant Philippines. Where we've slaughtered thirty thousand—for their good:

And with bullet and with brand, Desolated all the land.

But you know we only did ittheir good.

CHORUS (Fortissimo, beginning a how!.)
Ow! just club your gun and brain
him—for his good;

Don't you waste a cartridge, give him steel or wood. When he's wounded and he's down Brain him, 'cause his skin is brown, Only, mind you, that you do it—for his good.

Take no prisoners, but kill themtheir good.

Yes, and still more far away

CHORUS (pianissimo.

So they're burning burghers' house for their ge As they pour the kerosen wood,

wood.
I can prove them, if I list
Every man an altruist.
Making helpless women hom
for their good:
Leaving little children roofies
their good.

MORAL

There's a moral to my song. But it won't detain you long, For I couldn't make it plains would.

If you dare commit a wrong

On the weak because you're strong You may do it, if you do it-for his good.

You may rob him, if you do it-You may kill him, if you do it—for hi good. You may forge and you may cheat.

You have only to repeat
This formula: "I do it—for your
good."
Crime is "Christian" when it's really
understood.

Socialism-The Young Man's Chance By A. FRED BINDLER.

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"The young man," says Ralph Waldo Emerson, "on entering life finds the way to lucrative employment blocked with abuses. The ways of trade have grown selfish to the borders of theft and supple to the borders (if not beyond the borders) of fraud. A tender and intelligent conscience is a disqualification for success."

Young man, don't you think there is something wrong with a system that makes common honesty and success an incompatible condition?

Den't you think it is about time to change a social order that says to every young man at the threshold of life: "Young man, get the money; get it honestly if you can, but get the money."

mqney."

If you believe you are entitled to a real chance to make good in the very broadest and best sense of the term, and believe that other young men coming after you are also entitled to an opportunity, why not do your share now to bring about the new day?

The Socialist party needs you—you need the Socialist party.

The Socialist party offers you the one big chance.

e big chance. Why not get into line?

"I think this hat makes me le

SUMMER ACCIDENTS MARY A

Perhaps the most serious "sammer cident is heat prestration. In case prestration, the following is rec-mended:

ignostration, the following is recommended:

The head and face should be gently massaged with alcohol and cold applications should be used on the neck and fore-bead. Highly diluted stimulants may also be given and the patient may inhale alcoholic and ammonia fumes. Water poured over the wrists and a gentle movement of the arms will assist in resuscitation. As soon as the patient recovers sufficiently, he may be given water, preferably containing a little lemon juice.

To guard against heat prostration, it is well to remember that in extremely hot countries, particularly in India and Africa, hot drinks are used in preference to cold. It is said that hot tea is more effective in warding off heat prostration than ice water.

Perspiration is the greatest safe fuard against heat prostration. Those who perspire freely are in little danger of being overcome. Therefore, plenty of water and lemonade should be taken, but alcoholic beverages should be avoided. One who is out in the hot sun and ceases to perspire should take water or some other liquid immediately.

Apparently drowning is another frequent "summer accident." One of the facts to be remembered in treating those who have been apparently drowned is that resuscitation frequently takes placare hour, or even two bours, after the

who have been apparently drowned is that resuscitation frequently takes place an hour, or even two hours, after the first efforts of revival have been made. Therefore, these efforts should not cease until at least that period of time has claused.

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In case of drowning the water should first be drained from the lungs. This may be done by placing the victim over a barrel or box, the head and feet being lower than the waist. A loop may also be formed of the arms, they being placed around the waist of the victim and the victim being thus raised. Air should then be forced out of the lungs as quickly as possible. The victim should be laid face—downward on the ground, a blanket or coat being folded under his chest. The person treating him should then place one hand on either side of the victim's back, over the lower ribs. The weight of the body should be thrown steadily downward on the hands which will thus drive the air out of the lungs. Taking the pressure off the body without lifting the hands will allow the air to come back into the lungs. This operation should be repeated about fifteen times per minute. Meanwaile, the patient should be kept as warm as possible. The artificial breathing should be kept up for at least an hour unless the patient revives sooner.

A less sectious "summer accident" re-

least an hour unless the patient revives sooner.

A less serious "summer accident" results from poisoning by ivy or other plants. The affected parts should be bathed in a weak solution of potassium permanganate. This application stains the skin and in case the face is affected it is best to consult a physician. Any good antiseptic solution may be used to some advantage.

Yes, and still more far away
Down in China, let us say,
Where the "Christian" robs the
"heathen"—for his good,
You may burn and you may shoot:
You may fill your sack with loot;
But be sure you only do it—for his good.

CHORUS.

When you're looting Chinese Buddhas —for their good;
Picking opals from their eyeballs induced. A tablespoon of mustard in warm water, warm sait water or even sufficient quantities of pure hot water will usually accomplish the result. In cases of carbolic acid poisoning, alcohol (in whisky, brandy or rum) should be given, or oil or milk in considerable quantities should be used. In cases of arsenic poisoning any medicine that contains from their good.

Make your pocket picking clearly understood.

Or this lesson I can shape
To campaigning at the Cape
Where the Boer is being hunted—for his good.

He would welcome British rule If he weren't a blooming fool;
Thus you see that it is only—for his good.

CHORUS (pianissime.)

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CLEVER WILLIE.

A rough-looking man entered the home of a gentleman in a Western city, and, seeing no one around but a small boy named Willie, said to him, "If you don't tell me where your faiher keeps his money, I'll knock your top-knot off an' afterward eat yer."

"Please don't." said Willie. "You'll find all the money we've got in an old coat in the kitchen."

Two minutes later a bruised and battered wreck was pitched through the front door of Willie's home, and say in the gutter and blinked.

"That may be," said Judge "but the cuestion is, how long you been divorced?"

A little girl was a witness whether she knew the nature oath, The child, in answer to those, said she would go to be whether she knew the nature oath, The child, in answer to those, said she would go to be whether she knew the nature oath, The child, in answer to the other place if she told the other place if she told the other place if she told the said the other place if she told the o rough-looking man entered the

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There is no doubt in my ninety-nine out of avery hunders born are pure and good a cent. But gradually, under the and hardship of their delly they become hardened, against the world, which does to care for them.

This terrible wave of crime. Insanity and barter in human all seem contrary to nature's innecessary mistakes of man

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