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RUSHING CRUISERS TO NICARAGUA AS FAST AS POSSIBLE

Situation There Growing Rapidly Worse, It is Alleged.

TERHUNE HELD UP

Commander of Yorktown Ordered Back From Corinto by Rebels.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- In view the general revolutionary situation in Nicaragua, where anarchy now prevalls in many sections to the peril of lives of Americans and other for eigners, as disclosed in dispatches re eived at the State Department today, wed efforts were made to rush rements of worships and men to scene as rapidly as possible.

Orders were sent by the Navy De tment to Rear Admiral Cottman ndant of the Puget Sound Navy Yard, at Seattle, to get the armored cruiser Colorado and the protected Cleveland under way at be disputched from Seatwithin the next day or so if the lation continues to grow worse.
The failure of commander Ter-

hane, of the Yorktown, to get his mes-sages through was explained in a dis-patch from Minister Weitzel, dated the 25d and received today. In a disreceived Friday. Weitzel stated that Commander Terhune had left Managua for Corinto to file a number of messages and to investigate the

mering situation at that port, Minister Weltzel, in the dispatch wived today, stated that the naval mmander was held up by the rebels fore reaching Corinto and ordered to the capital. He was accom-led by a guard of forty men, but decided not to offer resistance, to shich might mean a merciless attack by the big rebet army upon Ma-Magua and the American troops there, as well as the americantroops there, self and his roard. He returned to Managua Frida:

Rebels Captured Messages

The official mersages are got out under the most triing circumstances and the authorities here have reason believe that several dispatches have lien into the hands of the rebels and been suppressed. Owing to the untiriskity of sending by way of Corinto and thence to the cable station at San Juan Del Sur, Weitzel got through his essage by way of Salvador and is. To do this he had to send swenger, with an armed guard, by r boat across Lake Nicaragua. meant a three days' delay in

It was dated the 22d. The Consu led that anarchy prevales there and many points along the west coast. foreign women and hildren are will seeking refuge on the gunboat Forktown and collier Justin, and the is being policed by all available men from those ships, with the as-The government authorities in Cointo managed to capture six spirators there on the 22d and they are thrown into jail. Aside from like developments, Corinto is quiet, here not yet having been any milia. Magdalena Ray, looking after a turtle in the ditch. The cur particular of the cur par once send ashore her expected to reach

No More News of Killings.

Leon, where 500 federal troops were ner information has been received concerning the killing of Phillips and Dodd, the two Americans who were allied with the federal forces in the buttle at Leon. It is thought that the result of the investigation was given in a separate report, which may have en held up by the rebels.

further details of the situation followstreons with the marines and blue.

No foreigners are known to be in better, at Managua volunteered their this list. for the wounded there.

Owing to the consternation that

brevailed during and immediately fol-the rebels used an even greater amount lowing the bombardment, nearly all This appears to be the hercest engagement of the wounded died and an epidemic that has taken place in Central Ameri-ica in many years. Weitzel stated that

the wounded died and an epidemic that has taken place in Central American surgeons proceeded immediately to check this.

Weitzel states that many of the Merican were butchered with machetes, among them being swenty-four women. They were disfigured almost beyond means of identification. The government estimates that to reinforce the cruiser Tacoma at Bluesing the bombardment by the reb-fields within the next few days.

LIGHTNING BOLTS KILL

ST, LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Seven persons were killed and one seriously injured near St. Louis today by lightning holts.

Mrs. Eventual St. Louis today by lightning holts. ing holts.
Mrs. Elizabeth Hansdorf, 26 years

eld, of St. Leuis, was killed at Prairie du Pont. Ill., while on a fishing trip. She was preparing lunch and the lightning bolt atruck the steel knife n her hand.

in her hand.

Orlic Meadows, small son of Mrs.

Lulu Meadows, and Edward Mies
were instantly killed while sitting under a tree in a public park at East

The control of t St. Louis. Charles Joungoski, a la-borer, sitting with them, was so seri-ously injured he will probably die. At I o'clock this afternoon lightning struck the residence of Jefferson Role, killing his wife, son and daughter and badly injuring Frank

tulo, his brother.

A number of persons were injured. none fatally, in St. Louis by lightning, which damaged a number of buildings, including the Second Pres byterian Church. Hailstones covere covered the ground in Southwest S. Louis.

me rapidly increasing seriousness AUTOMOBILES KILL AND INJURE MANY

Leave Trail of Fatalities and Casualties in Their Wake.

Colorado and the protected car containing five passengers, turning sharply out of the way of another automobile at 5th street and Fifth avenue, overturned and the colorado. automobile at 3th street and avenue, overturned, and the five pasthe of the Colorado and stated the Celeveland will be able to of the party—little girls—were not tomorrow. One or two more hurt at all—the two men, father and apiece, but the wife of the owner of the car was seriously injured.

The car was owned and driven by James Strang, an accountant and bookkeeper, of 50 St. Pauls place. Brooklyn. With him was his wife. Mrs. Jennie Strang: his son. James Strang, Jr., who is 19 years old, and his daughter, Dorothy, who is 12 years, and Miriam Austin, of Norwalk, Conn., who is about the same age.

Mrs. Strang was taken to St. Vin-cent's Hospital. Several ribs are broken, and it is thought she has a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Miss Gertrude Obrien, of 27 East 130th street, and Miss Gertrude Dwyer, of West End avenue and 89th street. were painfully hurt last night when automobile in which they were rid-

the brick pile saved the car from falling into the cellar of a new apartment house which is in course of erection.

Ettore Frieri, 46 years old, of 72 of social and civic uplift. Mount Prospect avenue, Newark, an "Ever since Mr. Rooseveit sum-embroidery manufacturer, is in the mioned as to the barren sandhills of Newark City Hospital suffering from his Armageddon to battle for his injuries as the result of an auand his nose are broken and he has a of other wounds

Late Saturday night Frieri ran his car into the garage and instead of it stopping when he wanted it to it shot forward with terrine force, crashed through the rear brick wall and dropinto the yard below, with Frieri

An automobile which its owner, one of Solomon's: "Eve man is right in his own ey street, Williamsburg, had brought to Dr. Ransom commented or the commented of the comments of the commented or the commented of the comments caught fire. The Fire Department was called out and the blaze extinguished then he passionatey called upon his

the section at that point. It appears nue, Jersey City, lost control of his that the questing effect on the 22d nue, Jersey City, lost control of his mas attributed to the expected arrival auto on a down grade of Mount Pleasman attributed to the gunboat Denver on that day, and avenue, just west of Livingson of the gunboat Denver on that day. Denver was delayed three days Center, and was killed when it turac-The car pinned

The six other occupants of the auto once send ashore her forty mobile escaped serious injury. Mrs. and about 166 bluelackets. Ryan, whose face was cut and who suffered from nervous shock, was the only one who required medical atten-tion at the Orange Memorial Hospital.

> TARRES France, Aug. 25 .- Gen. His daughter had an arm day., broken.

MEN'S AND YOUTHS SUITS.

report, which may have to \$10, \$15, \$20, on sale this week to the rebels. his message, described Ldv. Adv.

stated that the daval els 120 noncombatants were killed

The government forces used about 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition in the 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition in the

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS

Ridicules Colonel's Pretensions to Friendliness.

To a running accompaniment of applause, at times mingled with heers, at the Bethel A. M. E. Church yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Dr. Reverdy C, Ransom, editor of the A. M. E. Review, denounced Theodore Roosevelt as the worst enemy the negro every had in America.

There were hisses as he dwelt upor Progressive party's nominee pretense to be following in the foot steps of Abraham Lincoln, a compari son, the speaker said, between a man the emancipated the negro and a man who is willing that he be en bralled again.

The meeting at the church yester lay was to celebrate the one hundred and twenty-first anniversary of the revolt of the plantation staves of Haiti, but it was pretty well understood among many of the negroes of the city that it was to be taken as an occusion for criticism of the incon-sistent attitude toward the negro by the third party, North and South. A score or more ministers, headed by Bishop Walters, of the church, were present, and the congregation jummed the big edifice from pulpit to front

steps.

Dr. Ransom delivered the principal address, and he only mentioned the revolt of a century ago incidentally before turning to the subject uppermost in the minds of the congregation. He started off by reading first the latter of Colonel Roosevelt to the letter of Colonel Roosevelt to Julian Harris, in which he advised the delegates that the course we are following in the North" be pursued and the course 'we are following in the South' to be followed in the in-terest of the colored man. Then the the South" to be followed in the in-terest of the colored man. Then the minister read the answer of Harris, which said his party understood the first letter as saying, "Go ahead and do as you see fit." A text from Isaiah (xviii:17) wound up the quotations. It reads: "Lay judgment to the line and righteousness to the plummet." righteousness to the plummet."

ence had caused him more pain that anything in his twenty years' experia dear friend. It was a most revolting outrage, and it stupefied like a bru-tal blow. He had hoped against hope from the Chicago convention, he had in pinned his faith to Miss Jane Addams. South Eroadway, near Highland ave-one of the choice spirits of all this earth, "but," he added bitterly, "even she, one of the rarest among the daughters of men, surrendered cause of justice for her colored surrendered the low citizens to secure things she valued more in her splendid program

defensive question the smoke of battle lifts from the field we behold the heaps of the slain who have fallen before the impetuous

under it.

Frieri's cries for help brought a policeman and he was hurried to the thing to quiet his house. Dr. and he had quoted scripture." Dr. Ransom offered a quotation himself, one of Solomon's: "Every way of

Dr. Ransom commented on the sing-

The negroes were for Colonel Roose velt a few months ago, Dr. Ransom asserted. It had been impressed upon them that despite Brownsville, he was about to open the flood gates and let justice, judgment and righteousness flow down upon the black people in a mighty stream.

"I joined the large and represent tive tody of colored men who went to Seen, where 500 federal troops were. TARRE - France. See the Republican national convenues to sanihilated by the rebela last week. Refuel Reyes, former President of the Republican national convenues to said under rebel control. No fur- Colembia, was severely injured in an work for Roosevelt's nomination," still under rebel control. No fur- Colembia, was severely injured to said he: "this was because I believed were not disturbed by the third term outery against him. What we wanted was just and equal treatment in the

"Less than one term of Presider "Less than one term of President Roosevelt had proved a disappoint-ment to us. We thought it not wrong to urge negro delegates to break away from Mr. Taft, first by voting against Senator Root for temporary chairman. and next against the report of th Committee on Credentials; then, if

The speaker declared notice had been served on the Colonel in the Bethel Church at Chicago and at that time nething was answered. Con-cerning this, the speaker said to great

'His promises are as unstable a water; his covenant with the people is a mask for personal ambition; his doctrines are used as beautiful traps to catch the noble, earnest and as-(Continued on page 2)

SEVEN NEAR ST. LOUIS DENOUNCES T. P. AS PLAN DEATH BLOW TO WALDO EXERCISED NEGRO'S WORST FOE SOCIALIST DOCTRINES

Editor of A. M. E. Review Catholic Church Officially Perturbed by Criticism Al-

the fallacies of this doctrine which is rapidly gaining a foothold in this country which these gentlemen view with and Broadway, last Thrusday evening.

They see their own structure crumbling away under the powerful torrents of Socialist propaganda and they are determined to stem the tide. Several illeged "labor leaders" have also become tangled up in this attempt to stiffe the growing intelligence of the

in the labor demonstration at St. Patrick's Cathedral next sunday evening.
The invitations reached more than

100,000 laboring men. According to the Rev. Luke Evers, rector of St. Andrew's Church, who has been put in charge, it is only the first step the Catholic Church will take here in the light against Socialism as it affects the

If Cardinal Farley's health permits him to leave his summer home he will attend the meeting and address it. The Right Rev. Mgr. Lavelle will speak on the rights and duties of workingmen and launch what purports to be an ec-clesiastical school for their education relating to capital and labor

Father Evers said that invitations had been sent to the 30,000 members of the Holy Name Society in this city to attend the services, and that not only religious organizations but work-ingmen affiliated with labor unions or not identified with any association are expected to take part.

appears from the statement made by the promoters that the Car-dinal has in mind a college of labor and that he has concluded that the workingman should be educated and his mind trained to handle the labor cause intelligently. The Cardinal has

s considered by the promoters as most

About a year ago 'A School of Social Studies" was opened in this city to lice say that the opinion that Miss train Catholic men to lecture on So-cialism. This institution developed Schultze alone, and there seemed to be cialism. This institution developed from the Laymen's League for Retreats and Social Studies, which was treats and Social Studies, which was treats and Social Studies, which was to setablished early in 1911. During the Lenten season the London Jesuit, Father Vaughn, preached a series of sermons on Socialism at the Cathedral series. The series attracted wide the series attracted wide series of the series attracted wide series of the series attracted wide the series attracted wide series of the series of the series attracted wide series of the series of the series attracted wide series of the series of the series attracted wide series of the series attracted wide series of the series of the series attracted wide series of the series attracted The series attracted wide caused by mortification.

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In commenting on the ceremonies

Hugh Frayne, organizer of the American Federation of Labor: James Holland. referation of Labor: James roomate chairman of the Labor Day Committee of the Central Federated Union: Peter Quine, vice president of the Central La-bor Union of Brooklyn: Timothy Healy called out and the blaze extinguished after 1600 damages had been done.

own race to sing themselves; write president of the International Brother and sing songs of freedom, songs of hool of Stationary Firemen: March Lawthebest aspirations of the black man; for, secretary of the United Hatters' songs which even Colonel Roosevelt Union of America; James J. Freel, president of the International Stereotypers may learn to hum or whistle, if he ident of the International Stereotypers auto on a down grade of Mount Pleas. Maxwell, president of Typographical Union No. 6: James J. Murphy, former president of Typographical I union No. 6: Thomas J. Carroll, president of the Alfied Printing Trades Council and Sterenty ets Union; John McArdle, business agent of the Mailers' enion No. 6: John J. Crimmins, secretary of Franklin Union No. 23: John Fitzgibbons, business agent of Horseshoers' Union No. 1: Pefer J. Brady, secretary of the Allied Printing Trades Council and president of the Photo Engravers' Union No. 1: W. H. Erhardt, president of the New York Printing Pressmen's Union No. 31: Thomas Flanagar, president of Frenklin Union No. 23: John J. Murphy, secretary of the New York Printing Pressmen's Union No. 51, and Hugh Reed, president of the Inside Electrical Workers' Union.

Father Evers declared that Socialism

Father Evers declared that Socialis was not city an cvil, but a menace to the workingmen, and that while men more in days and weeks the church moves in cen-turies. He said that Itis was the great-est labor movement of the times and that the church was back of the men in their

The priest put the blame for much a labor dissatisfaction and distrust on ignorant agitations who smoke expensive eights, ast the finest foods and traves in all the luxury designed to relieve the tedium of a journey, and all at the expense of the workingman.

"Education of the labor classes would soon put an end to the labor agitator," he declared. And education would soon for except that melts to place

he deciared. "And education would soon dispose of a system that seeks to place all men on the same level. As well or-dnin that all men shall be six feet in beight, and not one five feet; that all men shall be equally learned, and that none shall dig our sewers, build our railways, but all live the life of case with dignity."

The body was discovered by a waiter at 6 o'clock and it was sixteen hours before the police began a search for

Acting Detective Captain Cooney was ordered on Saturday to make thorough investigation of the circum working class.

At all masses in the Roman Catholic stances of the case and to submit a churches of the city yesterday an appeal was made to workingmen to join ness in taking it up. Captain Cooney report fixing the blame for the tardiwas busy Saturday night and during the early hours of Sunday morning questioning all the officials and others who know the circumstances, and yesterday he sent a written statement

It is understood that the report criticizes very severely the Coroner and his assistants, and that it puts the entire blame upon them. It was said that the police of the West 68th street station had no reason to sup-pose that a murder had been committed until Coroner's Physician Schultze made his report of the autopsy Friday afternoon. Although Dr. Fisher insists that he told a police-man that the woman had probably been strangled. Lieutenant Seifert, of the West 65th street station, sticks to

The police say that they notified the than an hour after the body was found circumstances were naturally sus picious, Coroner WinterLottom did no appear at the Hotel Boulevard until 10 o'clock. He said then that he rep-resented Coroner Feinberg, who was reached a solution of the labor problem in this country.

This move to enroll the workingmen in the church's fight against Socialism or considered by the proposers as a considered by the constant as a constant as a constant as a considered by the constant as a constant as a constant as a considered by the constant as a constant Dr. Schultze is criticized for not per-forming an autopsy until 2 o'clock on

Friday afternoon.
Ignoring Dr. Fisher's story, the po-

attention.

Although the police are still working on the possible theory that Miss Curran the opportunity for further organization and invitations were sent out to their locals by way of supplement to the announcement made from the pulpits of the Catholic churches of the terrorized the Upper West Side, they are not inclined to put much faith in it. They have only a meager description of the man who entered the hotel with Miss Curran at 6 o'clock on Thursday evening.

Lavelle declared that the church had always been a friend of the laborer and expressed the hope that the workingmen generally would find it convenient to be present in the big cathedral.

Among the laymen who are back of the meeting and the idea of founding a college for workingmen are:

Edward Feeney, president of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, Hugh Frayse, organizer of the American Federation of the American Federation of the American Federation of the American Societies and the second seco

nght with George Irvington, who operates an elevator in the building. George Angel, of the same address was slightly inured when he attempted

THE LABOR DAY CALL

As make-up comes are grows bigger and bigger. It is sure to be the finest her we have ever got ou we have established a among Socialist papers. One of the really big thin

he a stirring poem by Rose Pasto. Stokes, addressed to the hore workers. She was through the re-cent fight, and of it. Her spien

Then there will be a curic Carlo De Fornaro, one of the est of American carricaturist is beyond even his previou work, and it will appear sively in this number. Morris Hillquit has writ special article, in appealin

TROOPS BURN AND LOOT AT TUNG CHOW

PEKING. Aug. 25.-Rioting to gowhich is attributed to an edict order ing the troops to cut off their queu

Enters Arena to Combat
Class Struggle Philosophy.

The "Day of Judgment" for Socialism has arrived, its last hour is about to, at least, according to the latest plans of the Roman Catholic Church. There is now a concentrated movement affort to "educate" the workingman to the case of Miss Julia M. Curran, the first case of Miss Julia M. Curran, the case of Miss Julia M. Curran, the plete agreement on the most impositional found dead in the city has been burned an looted. Troops are on the way there from Peking.

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tant matters.

Sun Yat Sen, in an interview, patribute to President Yuan's ability a fitness for the Presidency. He say Yuan is certainly a great man a ought to be supported. Dr. Sun i lieves the recent executions of Geerals Chang and Feng will not can any trouble and that things will a title down cut.

EXONERATE ALDERMEN

Says They Were "Grossly Careless' and Blames District Captains.

shoulders of district leaders and captains, is the conclusion of Harry M Rice, who is conducting the investi-Raymond Fosdick. The Aldermen Rice thinks, have been more or les unwitting fosterers of this graft be they have handed over the permits

they have handed over the permits to their political friends.

Although a few leads have been uncovered which Rice thinks may lead directly to some Aldermen, he has found nothing as yet directly implicating them. But the manner of disposing of permits to district leaders and captains, and other political claimants on the Aldermen's patronage, has attracted his attention. The midest way to characterize it, he thinks, is gross carelesaness.

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He has found that the political workers have gone to their Aidermen with requests for permits for their "friends." They have been handed over without question and then the new who got them have gone outsand grafted all they could get from the newsdealers. Whether the Aidermen knew of this or not, Rice is not able to say a yet but he thinks that some

Since he has started the investigation and it has been given publicity. Since and it there are any newsdealers in the city who have not paid for their permits they seem to be very savings Bank, much in the minority. The prices they have paid vary widely. The man seelling the permit apparently got whatever he could for it.

Rice has found that the district sentains who dealt in these permits ports of Becker captains who dealt in these permits ports of Becker.

men they went without investigation. It is this fact, coupled with some other interesting incidents, which has led Rice to believe that the Aldermen were not altogether in the dark as to what their political henchmen were

In a dispute over payment of wages, interesting information which will Martin Couch, superintendent of an break the newsstand graft wide open apartment house at 540 West 144th and put a stop to it. He will examine street, was stabbed yesterday in a a number of new witnesses today, who.

altogether.

He believes a solution of the problem would be to incorporate the handling of permits either in the Bureau
of Licenses in the City Hall or in the
au
office of the Bureau of Finance.

KEIR HARDIE IN MONTREAL Will Tour United States Under Ampices of the Socialist Party.

MONTREAL, Ang. 25.—The S. S. Virginian of the Allen Line brought Keir Hardie, member in the English Parliament from the Independent

Hardie, who is a Socialist, will a speaking four of the United a under the auspices of the Socialist. He will be an effective fait is mid, in the pressure case of the social terms of the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-The

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Disorderly Houses Are Known to District Attorney's Ofrice.

GYP IS STILL FREE

Police Abandon Harlem Search-Probe More Bank Accounts Today.

report that the District Atters assistants have personal knowled that at least eleven of the eight disorderly houses raided under direction of Assistant District Attency James E. Smith and agents the society for the Suppression Crime on August 15 were again ning full blast in Inspector Lal district in the old Tenderion.

Four of the houses which were opened as soon as possible after formalities following the raids been gone tarough with are in a avenue. The others are soutt along West 25th, West 27th, 31st, West 35th and West 26th str. On top of the statement that

On top of the statement names of the five or six m compose the so-called "vice which is said to operate in

Rice has found that the district steadily refused to these banks captains who dealt in these permits ports of Becker's deposits in and acted with apparent impunity. If drawals, if any, from their banks complaints were made to the Aldermen they went without investigation. Office yesterday doing.

Many of these complaints have been detail as they were when the counts already sincovered we thinks they will yield a greet that Rice investigated.

sivonia, police headquarters les also that the ciew which pointed to probable presence of Gyp in neighborhood of Lenox avenue 116th street also was worthless, seven days and nights, as it learned at the Detective Bureau a number of new witnesses triday, who, he thinks, will be able to open up new leads for him to work.

After all the evidence that is available has been collected Rice expects to do some constructive work based on his knowledge of present and past conditions. He probably will make a recommendation that the ciew which points probable presence of Gyp neighborhood of Lenox avenue also was worthle seven days and nights, as learned at the Detective Burterlay, Detective Michael My four or five other detectives he working day and night are landed to the the probable presence of Gyp neighborhood of Lenox avenue well as worthle seven days and nights, as learned at the Detective Burterlay, Detective Michael My four or five other detectives he working day and night are landed to the probable presence of Gyp neighborhood of Lenox avenue.

Another Gyp Clew.

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Myers and his squad started off a another clew yesterday.

The detectives, of course, would ge out no information as to the intime the new work further than to retire at that the quest for Gyp the Ele and Lefty Louie was going ahead till. There was noticeable activity packing clothes which vargested () Detective livers at least and perhassome of his assistants were make the preparations for a trip out town. After Myers and the other had left the building it was build the Detective Sureau that at he thirty of Commissioner Douglees man had been left behind to a down clews which either point tow the presence of Gyp or Lefty or his New York or toward the presence of energy of the presence of the county of the county

William H. Dorsey, assistant manager for a detective agency, and Hal O'Farrell, a former New York detective, had looked COMBAT INDISCIPLIN former New York detective, nas looker the prisoner over, grinned a little and assured the Sheriff that he had gone to the trouble of capturing the wrong man. Dorsey and O'Farrell said with much firmness and the utmost kindness that the man for whom a reward has been ffered is a Hebrew without any dental adornments and pointed out that the Sheriff's prisoner was an Italian with beautiful big front gold teeth which glis-

The statement that the John Doe proceedings, which are to be begun before Justice Goff on September 5, will be much more extensive than any similar investigation ever held here borne out by the unusual activities of Assistant District Attorney William A. De Ford, who is now devoting all his time to the preparation of the material upon which the special inquiry The reports of about half of based. The reports of districts of Man-thattan and the Bronx have been turned over to De Ford by inspectors. on olders from Commissioner Waldo today or tomorrow the complete inspection reports of both bor-oughs from the beginning of Mayor administration until present time will be at De Ford's dis-

BECKER SUICIDE ECMOR AGAIN. "This Is the Fourth Time," Says the

Gateman, Wearily.

The rumor was flashed from Tombs yesterday that Lieutenant

Becker had committed suicide.

Johnny Meehan at the gate of the

Tombs Prison saw the rush of newspaper men coming and wearily opened iron barrier.

"This is the fourth time," he grum-bled, "and didn't I tell you he didn't do it on Sanday

Deputy Warden McLean came forward and after insisting there was no truth in the rumor, said all the prisoners were enjoying the best of Sun-day health.

FOUND DEAD; MAY HAVE BEEN SLAIN

The body of a weman was found stretched on a bed in a sailors' boarding house at 681 Greenwich street, near Washington, yesterday afternoon, under circumstances which point to a possibility of her having been murdered. The police arrested a man who rented the room and are holding him pending an autopsy which will be made this morning.

Catherine Bellow is the boarding house keeper. She has been reuting a room on the second floor to Frederick Goulet, B years old, a chef on na Amer-ican Line steamer, who has lived in the

ouring his time ashore. Walsh, of St. Vincent's Hospital. found a black and blue mark as big as a hand on the woman's right shoulder. Detectives later found Goulet. He said

he met the woman on Friday night in Hudson Park and he got to talking to her. She said she had no home and no

her. She said she had no home and no money and asked him for a night's lodg-ing. This he gave her. Saturday morning he left the house, and when he returned home Saturday night he found the woman dead. He said night he found the woman nead. He said he became frightened then and ran out of the house. He said he walked the streets all Saturday night and on Sunday until he was found trying to get, up nerve enough to tell the police.

BOSTON THREATENED BY BIG HOTEL TIEUP

(Special to The Call.) BOSTON, Aug. 25.—The prospect of it is expected several of them will die. of this city is now dangerously imminent, it is said that a general strike such as recently paralyzed the hotel industry of New York City for several weeks may be called here at any mo-

Edward Blochlinger, secretary of the International Hotel Workers' this city for some time directing the organization of the hotel workers, and it is confidently said by him that a formidable union has been built up.

According to Blochlinger, this The other members of the party.

According to Blochlinger, this The other members of the party, and union is exceptionally well equipped terror stricken, made no attempt to the party of the part

That of Previous Year.

The value of the mine production gold, silver and copper in Oregon 1911, according to Charles G. Yale, the United States Geological Sur-y, was \$669,016, compared with

of sin 1911. The copper ore shipped to smelters in 1911 amounted to 4.025 tons, yielding 93.136 pounds of copper valued at \$11.642. This indicates an average recovery of 22.2 pounds of copper por tons. of copper per ton.

KILLS SELF WHILE DERANGED

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 25.—Edward Passon, a prominent business man of this city, and a cousin of ex-Chief Justice Passon, of the State Supreme Court, ended his life at his country residence above Willow Grove, on Old York road, this after-noon by shooting himself while temporarily deranged. For more than veek Paxson has been suffering typhoid fever, and last night his tem-

LOVE IS CAUSE OF SUICIDE.

When tenants at 325 Dumont avenue, Brooklyn, smelled gas yesterday and broke in the door of an apart-ment in the building, they found Maron the floor. Two gas jets in the room were open. Beside the body was the torn picture of a girl.

FIND SUICIDE IN HOTEL ROOM.

A man known as William Reed, Springfield, Mass., was found in his foom at the Hotel Southern, 203 West i4th street, yesterday evening with tis throat cut. The police say it is a pase of suicide.

COMBAT 'INDISCIPLINE'

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- Bad children are in for a bad time when a new league, formed to combat indisci-pline" in home and school, gets to

The league aims to teach parents how to control their children, and has the support of 1,200 distinguished including Cardinal Rev. F. E. Meyer, Archdeacon Sinclair, the Duke of Devonshire. Earl and Countess of Meath, Viscountess Hood. Sir George Reid and Mrs. Bramwell

instantaneous obedience from children from their carliest years and the continual in-stillation of ideas of order, obedience. concentration. punctuality. politeness, patriotism and loyalty

MANY HURT IN FIRE ON CONEY ISLAND TRAIN

dren were either burned or seriously ed yesterday when a West elevated train at Eighteenth ie and 74th street, bound for oney Island, burst into flames when pole dragged the harged feed wire from its fastenings threw it across the cars, short cir threw it across the cars, shor cuiting and setting them on fire

A trainman turned in a fire alarm Engine Company 143 responded and the firemen soon had the flames that

Two surgeons, with an ambulanfrom the Coney Island Hospital, conveved the injured ones to the institu tion. A surgeon remained on the scene to dress the injuries of those less serious'v hurt.

TO PROBE "STRANGE" DEATHS OF SOLDIERS

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 25,-Discovery here under mysterious circumand sailors, all within eleven days, has impressed the people of this city as fer incidents have in years and rigid investi gations by naval, military, county and police authorities are under way as a

Meanwhile, as a precaution, the com-mander of Fort Constitution has forbid-den any of his men save trusties to leave

Two of the deaths are thought to hav been violent. Indirectly, at least, the fa-talities point to the Water street red light district along the waterfront.

OVER SCORE HURT IN GRANDSTAND COLLAPSE

More than a score of persons were injured yesterday when a section of a big grandstand at the baseball park at Rockaway avenue and New Lots road, Brooklyn, collapsed, hurling a hundred or more persons to the ground.

There were about 1,500 persons the grandstand at the time and there was a panic among them when the stand crashed in.

hospitals and the injured men, women and young boys were taken to the St. John's and St. Mary's hospitals. Fifteen suffered injuries so severe that

BOY DROWNS IN POOL

Dives Into Water and Does Not Reappear-Heart Failure Probable.

CATSKILL, N. Y., Aug. 25.-Charlie Sobel, a 17-year-old boy, residing at Our Staggering Sick List, Brooklyn Mills, N. Y., lost his life by Union and one of the leaders of the late yesterday afternoon. Sobel acrecent New York strike, has been in companied several other youths to the

According union is exceptionally well such for a long and vizorous battle, if necessary. Blochlinger says that such a struggle cannot but end in victory for the hotel workers, who are said to be well financed.

OREGON.

The body was taken back to the city by Sobel's father, who arrived here last night to claim it.

vey, was \$669.016, compared with \$700.676 in 1910. No output of lead or zine was reported from the State in either of these years.

The production of gold decreased from \$679.488 in 1910 to \$633.407 in 1911. The production of silver increased from \$19.428 in 1910 to \$23.967 in 1911. The copper one shipped to smellers in 1911.

SAVES GIRL FROM DROWNING.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 25,-Hundreds of picnickers at Twin Island saw a thrilling rescue this aft-ernoon when Mrs. Clarence Stevens Reynolds; of 20 St. Joseph street, New Rechelle, leaped out of her canoe in Rechelle, leaped out of her canoe in Long Island Sound and saved the life of Miss Pauline Press, of Mount Ver-non. Miss Press' canoe was cap-sized by the swells from a Sound Mrs. Reynolds, who was near, threw herself out of her canoe and swam to the rescue of her friend, who cannot swin and was drowning.

A Half Equals Whole. Half a teaspoonful equals a whole in brewing power. Good too.



Imitated, of Course.

White Rose Coffee, 3 Por nd Tine, \$1

CONSERVATIONISTS TO CONVENE OCT. 1

Will Discuss at Indianapolis the Question of Saving Human Life.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 25 .- Eminent men from all parts of the United Their principles are the exaction of States and Europe have been invited unquestioning to discuss the question of conserving human life at the fourth annual meet-Present indications plaus to 4 inclusive ope of the discussion will be broader

different appraisals have been at-

on marks at birth. 110 marks the first year, 120 the second, and so on. At 20 he will have cost 2,310 marks, or \$550. But one-half die before 20. \$560. But one half die before 20. Therefore each person who reaches the age of 20 actually costs society more than \$560, possibly as high as \$1,000 if Engel's estimates are correct. Prof. Mayo Smith estimated that

men and women between the ages of 15 and 45 averaged \$1,000 in value. As to the value of immigrants to this country, he says. "Every immi-grant must represent labor value with at least the value of a slave figured that each immigrant is worth \$875."

The Economic Value of Life.

In a report issued recently on national vitality, Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale University, declared that the best method of estimating the economic value of life and its increased duration is by the capitalization of earning

power.

Dr. William Farr, of England, has est Dr. William Farr, of England, has estimated that a baby born to an English agricultural laborer is worth in capitalized carning power about \$25. This is the discounted value of its future earnings estimated on its probable life less the discounted value of the cost of rearing it during the period of dependence and of maintaining it when helpless through old age. In the same way he estimates the value of a life at other ages. Discussing the estimate made by Dr.

Discussing the estimate made by Dr. Farr, the report by Professor Fisher says rarr, the report by Professor Fisher save that in lieu of any estimates for the United States we may take his figures for agricultural laborers as representing, roughly, the relative work of a man or woman in the United States. "To obtain the absolute figures," said Professor the absolute figures," said Professor Fisher, "we need simply so multiply those given by Farr by a constant factor representing the ratio between the average earnings in the United States and the éarnings which Farr uses as the yearly income of an agricultural laborer. We take, in the presence of any good stati-tics, \$700 per annum as a guess; but safe minimum for the average earnings of workers of all grades, from day laborers to railroad presidents. This assume that all of the working years are actually employed in work. But stace about one-fourth of the persons of working age are not workers, but are supported for the most part by earning of capital, the aver age should be cut down to three-fourth-of this figure, or \$525."

With the present population I nited States, statistics show that there are always more than 3,000,000 person on the sick list. For the most part, t persons are older than the average, vestigation shows that morbidity reases with age in geometric progres sion. By means of simpee arithmetic and ason. By means of simple arithmetic and assuming that average earnings in the working period are \$700, and that only three-fourths of the 1.000.000 potential workers would be occupied, it is found that more than \$500,000,000 is lost in postoffices and dispatch nearly 10.000

The cost of medical attendance medi-FIRE ON BOAT INJURES FOUR.

Three men and a woman were badly burned by a fire on board the gasolene yachi Easie E. lying off Sheepshead Gay. The injured are Frank E. Thorpe, owner of the boat, living at 217 East the minimum annual coar of this kind.

the minimum annual cost of this kind.

Statistics compiled by the Commissioner of Labor show that the average expenditure for illness and death amount to \$27 per annum. This is for working men's families only. But even this fig men's families only. But even this fig-ure, if applied to the 17,000,000 families of the United States, would make the total bill for caring for illness and death \$440,000,000. The true cost may well be worth more than twice this sum. Certainly this estimate is more than and is only one-third of the sum obt

using various estimates by experts. The sum of the costs of illness, including loss of wages and cost of care, is thus \$460,000,000 plus \$500,000,000, or \$960,000,000.

Of the sum mentioned, the loss to the consumptives themselves aggregates \$660,000,000, leaving \$440,000,000 as the los o other members of the community. least three-fourths of these costs are preventable. Dr. George, M. Kober believes it is conservative to say that the annual cost of typhoid fever in the United States is \$350,000,000 and Dr. L. O. Howard thinks the malaria blows as 100. thinks that malaria alone costs the country \$100,000,000 annually, and the insecr seases generally \$200,000,000

He points out that the one great item of loss is the reduced value of real estate in maiarial regions. By drainage and de-struction of mosquitoes most of this waste ould be saved.

could be saved.

The cost of the care of the insane and feeble-minded is estimated by Charles L. Dana at \$85,000,000 annually. Experts say that what fraction of these costs is preventable it is dimeult to say. The economic loss due to alcohol, has been variously estimated. Or the billion dollars found to represent the cost of illness, by far the major part is avoidable. This is the belief of the best observers. There are no exact statistics of preventability. Dana at \$85,000,000 annually. Experts say that what fraction of these coats is preventable it is dimeult to say. The economic loss due to alcohol, has been variously estimated. Or the billion dollars found to represent the cost of illness, by far the major part is avoidable. This is the belief of the best observers. There are no exact statistics of preventability.

It is safe to conclude, however, that at least a half million dellars could be saved

HEARS EMIL SEIDEL

Socialist Vice Presidential Candidate Auspiciously Opens Eastern and Southern Tour at Anderson, Ind.

(Special to The Call.) ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 25 .- The Eastern and Southern tour of Emil Seidel, Socialist Vice Presidential can didate, opened most auspiciously in this city, one of the liveliest Socialist

ptrongholds in this State today. An extraordinarily large and en-thusiastic audience turned out to listen to Seidel's address, in which the former Mayor of Milwaukee repeated ly scored the capitalist political paring of the National Conservation Con- ties with an effectiveness that progress to be neld here from October 1 Voked frequent and persistent ap-

Seidel was in excellent trim and his are that the largest number of nota-bies ever assembled on the American continent will be present and that the tion was not only keen and thorough. but delivered with a fervor that comthan ever before attempted.

The question of conserving human life in all its different phases will be identical character of the capitalist incidence. Especial attention will be directed to the money value of incidence of the eased vitality. Estimates of the nomer of the requirements oney value of preventable wastes, convincingly pointing out the fact that perts declare, depend on the value; the Socialist party alone represents on of human life, of which several the best interests of the workers everywhere

Seidel was very optimistic about the prospects of the Socialists in the aptalized was worth five times all other proaching election, forecasting for them a spiendid array of victories. He declares that many State Legislatures resentations and foretold several Con-

gressional successes.

The Socialist Vice Presidential candidate is looking forward with great expectancy to his meetings in the large Eastern cities, where he expects to wage a particularly vigorous cam paign. paign. All indications encountered on his tour, said Seidel, point to unprecedented progress for the Socialist part at the polls in November.

YOUNG AVIATOR MEETS WITH SERIOUS MISHAP

Frederick Owens, 22, of Owens Park N. J., was severely injured in a fall from his balloon at Union Hill yesterday. The flight was made from the Schuetzen Park.

In order that the three parachutes which are tied one above the other, might open and check his drop to the ground, Owens had to rise in the balloon about 1,000 feet. Before he had ascended far it was seen that something was wrong. When it was about 450 feet up the balloon sagged and took an easterly course.

The balloon dropped lower lower and it could be seen that the youth was trying to land on the top of a five-story building at Fifth ave-nue on the Bergen car line. He couldn't bring the bag down far enough and the balloon drifted along to Hudson avenue. It struck the corsice of a five-story apartment house carromed off to the telegraph wires in the street and bounced back to the fire escape of the building at the level

of the third floor. This dislodged Owens and he dropped to the street. Charles McCullom and Charles Coar. of Homestead, took Owens in their automobile to the North Hudson Hospital. There it was said that the young man's skull was fractured, his right ear torn off and that he was internally The doctors held out no hope for his recovery.

PROMOTIONS IN POSTOFFICE.

Postmaster General Directs Expenditure of Nearly a Million.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Before the ink had time to dry on the Presi-dent's signature to the postoffice bill, Postmaster General Hitchcock had directed the expenditure of nearly \$1. 600,000 in promoting the clerks and

carriers in first and second class post-offices and assistant postmasters. These promotions, which numbered about 7,000, became effective on July postoffices and dispatch nearly 10,000

letters. The cost of medical attenuance, medicine, nursing and other necessities is conjectured by Dr. Biggs, in New York, to average for the consumptive poor at least open on Sunday for the delivery of ordinary mail, and every postmaster One section of the appropriation act affected was immediately notified of this change.

The Postmaster General announced that the promotion of railway mail clerks would be made on September 1 and the promotion of rural letter carriers on September 30.

NUNS TO RUN BUSINESS SCHOOL.

Will Carry Out Will of Miss Parm tier, Who Left Plot.

accordance with the provision of the will of Miss Rosine M. Parmentier, of Brooklyn, who left the property at 342, 344 and 346 Bridge street klyn, the Parmentier mansion, situated there, and \$5,000 cash to the Catholic order of nuns known as the Sisters of St. Joseph, the sisterhood is about to erect on the property a building for the higher education and train-ing of Catholic girls for business life.

HOLDS COURT VIA TELEPHONE.

In order to prevent Jeremiah Smith. motorman on the Eighth avenu trolley line, from being locked up today on a charge of homicide, Coroner Hellenstein yesterday ordered him paroled in the custody of his counsel, Frank Moulton. The entire proceeding was carried on over the teleph Smith's car had run down and killed James B. Calvert, of Irvington-on-the Hudson, at Central Park West and 70th street.

MONSTER AUDIENCE ADJOURNMENT PLANS STOP TRAIN TO CHASE DENDUNCES T. R. AS RECEIVE HARD JOLT

Both Houses Deadlocked Over General Deficiency Bill--Members Fleeing.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. - With both Houses deadlocked over the gen-eral deficiency bill and the Senate snarled up in a filibuster within a filionster, plans for the adjournment of Congress have been knocked sky high. After puttering in vain and keeping the President of the United States ting all night in the Senate lobby both Houses recessed at about day break until 12 o'clock tomorrow. the meantime many Senators and members of the House had left town

their insistence that the House shall yield on the century-old State claims in the general deficiency bill,

Add to this a determination upon the part of Senator La Follette to force the passage of the Penrose-Reed resolution for a sweeping campaign contribution inquiry and you have first class mix up. Any attempt to put would be broken into with large representations and foretold several Congressional successes. four fighting Democrats. This will hecessitate a summoning of absentees back here, but Senate leaders say they could not drive the members back to the National Capital with a regiment

Unless tempers cool by tomorrow morning and some compromise is ef-fected the country may be treated to the spectacle of the slim remainder of Congress marking time while the Sergeant at Arms and the deputies go scouring the country over with warrants for the arrest of absent nembers. As things now stand, every thing is in confusion, but the general impression is that the Senators who sought to force a Yew old State claims will be obliged to yield eventually, and that the Senate itself will be forced to vote on the Penrose res

The amendments in the deficiency bill that are kicking up most of the trouble concern the claims of the States of Oregon, Maryland, Virginia States of O and Texas. They involve in the agand rexas. They involve in the ag-gregate a little more than \$600,000. One of them, the Virginia-Maryland claim, is more than 110 years old. The others also are hoary. The Senators from the States inter-

ested while fighting chiefly for these claims, insist also upon an appropria-tion for the payment of an additional month's salary to the officers and employes of Congress.

LESS INFANT MORTALITY.

Health Board Figures She Babies Died During Week.

The Babies' Welfare Association gained three more points last week, the Health Board's figures showing 358 deaths of infants under one year as opposed to 361 in the corresponding week of 1911. The record now stands at 629 fewer deaths in 1912 than up to the end of the corresponding wee of last year. Richmond Borough of last year. Richmond Borough made the best showing last week, with only nine deaths as compared to fifteen the week before. Manhattan bettered the record of the previous week by only one. Brooklyn fell back with seven more deaths than in the

week of August 17. There were 17,586 bables registered at the milk stations of the whole city at the end of the week, a gain of 234 over the week before. Among these were nine deaths.

WAITING TO GIVE UP PISTOL.

Youth's Explanation That He Found It Doesn't Satisfy Court.

Harold Kehoe, 18, of 232 East 39th street, was arrested at 3 o'clock yes terday morning on 31st street, near First avenue, for carrying a loader evolver. When the prisoner was arraigned

in Yorkville Court, Policeman Rubold told Magistrate Breen that he had been watching the young man for some time before arresting him to dis cover what he was up to.

The prisoner said he found the

weapon on the street and was looking

for a policeman to surremon.

'That excuse is an old timer.

'I said the ma have no faith in it," said the magis trate as he held the defendant without ball for trial.

TRIES SUICIDE IN CELL.

Mrs. Ida M. Reis, or Reeves, who vas arrested Saturday night with Miss Lydia Clark on Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy's charge that they had set fire railway carriage passing through to the house at 139 Clinton street, Brooklyn, last Tuesday night, at-tempted suicide in a cell in the Adams street police station early yesterday by knotting a corset lace around he

BROWNSVILLE MEETING FRIDAY

The Brownsville Socialists will form ally open their campaign Friday evening with a big ratification meetins at New Palm Garden. The speakers will be M. Zametkin, Barnet Wolf will be M. Zametkin, Barnet Wolf, Congressional candidate: B. Feigen-baum, Senatorial candidate; Charles Vanderporten, Assembly candidate; Jacob Panken and A. Shiplacof, chair-

ALMOST CUT IN TWO BY TRAIN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 25.-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 25.—
Francis L. O'Keefe, of Frankford,
Pa., was almost instantly killed here
this afternoon in view of hundreds of
horrified visitors when he was run
down by a train of empty cars at
South Carolina, and Atlantic avenues.
His body was almost severed at the
waist. O'Keefe, hurried to the hospital died a few minutes after being
admitted.

McCann's Hats

A downtown Third avenue elevated train was brought to a sudden stop at 28th street yesterday to allow the passengers to pursue two young men who had got a gold watch from John Belvidere, of 312 East 105th street.

Among the passengers was Policeman Thomas Lynch. Two young men got off at 28th street and stood at the edge of the platform. As the train started to pull out one of them reached in through the window, and, seized Belvidere's gold

Lonch had a guard stop the train instantly. Then Lynch, Delvidere and a half dozen men left the train and ran after the two young men. The chase went through 28th street

and down Lexington avenue. One of the fugitives ran into Policeman Neylon and Detective Finn at 26th street. He said he was Anthony Caesar, of 2478 Arthur avenue, the Broax. Belvidere said he was the man who snatched the watch. The other man was caught later and the watch, which Belvidere identified as his, was found in his possession. He said

Frank Martin and lived at 153 Magistrate Breen held both men charges of robbery in \$100 bail each till

WARM SPELL IS DUE IN EASTERN STATES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. — The Weather Bureau today issued the following bulletin:

The distribution of barometric pressure over the North American continent and the adjacent oceans is such as to indicate that warm weather will be the rule th next several days over the greater part of the country east of the Mississippi River and during the first part of the week in the Middle Mississippi Valley and the Southern plains States.

A change to considerably cooler weather will overspread the Northwestern States during the next Ewo eaps, the Middle West by Wednesday and the Eastern and Southern States the last of the week.

The first half of the week will be generally fair in the Eastern and Southern States and unsettled with local rains in the Northwestern districts and the Rocky Mountain region; the latter half of the week will be showery over much of the country from the great Central valleys enstward and in the West Gulf States.

GRIZZLY BEAR DANCE MAY COST HIS LIFE

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 25 .- Because Albert Sliven, of Spring Garden Bor-ough, this county, objected to a couple dancing the "grizzly bear" at a picnic of Spring Garden residents yesterday afternoon, Michael Armbruster, a former Burgess of the little borough, is dving in a hospital.

Armbruster resented Sliven's re-marks concerning the "thrilling" dance, and a fight followed. The pic nic broke up and the picnickers wen back to their homes. A riot broke ou during the evening and continued until

early this morning.

Armbruster met Sliven on the stre and the latter emptied a shotgun into Armbruster's chest. After the shooting Sliven looked himself in his home and went to sleep. Detectives and fire men troke into the house and arr

DOCTOR MARY WALKER NOMINATES HERSELF

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 25.—De-claring that she was a Democrat, could represent her constituents and speak ex-temporaneously on any subject, Dr. Mary temporaneously on any subject, Dr. Mar; Walker yesterday asked the Democratic Congressional Committee of the 32d-Dis trict to name her for Congress. After three other candidates had been

named and no one was willing to nominate her, she shouted: "Then I nominate myself." She received no votes, former

Assemblyman Robert E. Gregg, of Lewis County, being the nominee. Former Public Service Commissioner John M. Carlisle was a candidate, but be ause of his connection with the Roche ter conference the organization Dem crats turned him down.

BABY, MOSQUITOES VICTIM.

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 25 .-- The po ice, of this city last night found abandoned in the marshes near River avenue and Ferry street a 6-weeks-old baby sirl so badly bitten by mosquitoes was six feet tall. The body was taken that she may not live. The infant was removed to the Homeopathic Hos-pital and the physicians there say that t has just a slight chance for recov bry Had it not been disc

insects would have killed the baby. KILLS WIFE; IS FINED \$1.75,

VIENNA, Aug. 25 .- Public opinior in Austria is divided over the verdic at Loeben in the case of a Vienness clerk named Haas who killed his consumptive wife to end her continue sufferings. Hass shot his wife in tunnel, and then attempted suicide The jury acquitted him of murder, bu ound Haas guilty of carrying a re volver without a license. He was fine \$1.75, and on payment was rele

\$18,000 WAGE FOR CZAR'S COOK ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 25.—
Journalistic investigations have revealed that the Crar's chef sets \$18.000 a year. The Casr prefers simple
dishes, but in addition to his majesty,
the chef has to feed 300 parasitic inmates of the palace. His great trouble,
however, is to see that poisons are not
introduced into the dishes intended
for the Casr's table. Many of his assistants are secret bervice agents who
apy on him and on one another. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 25.

AVIATOR DROWNS IN SEA.

ROME, Aug. 25.—Lieutenant Ma ini while reconnoitering in an aero-lane on the coast of Tripoli fell into he sea and was drowned.

NEGRO'S WORST FOR

piring but unsuspecting. He ment, while openly advocating to nullification of the afteenth among ment.

He got a cheer when b

A enoment later, Dr. Ran "Much, but by no means all, that says about the negro delegates in the South is true. If there has be corruption among them, who whan Theodore Roosevelt has probably the fruits of it in the next." by the fruits of it in the past?

Who more than he has course and flattered them? Did he not less and flattered them? Did he not less three months are, openly Did he not will be not wi than three months ago, openly for their support? Did he not a President appoint some of these men to offices and loudly precise their high character and efficiency No one knows better than he the both in morals and unselfan patries ism the negro delegate has nothin to lose by the most rigid compara-with the white delegates from the same section. Let Mr. Roosers, point to any man in public life who has done more than he to create or has done more than he to create or conditions that he now so

lir. Ransom said the Bull Moon had run amuck on the negre question. It pretends the right of the people to rule and promptly labor for the disfranchisement of a part of the people. Then he turned to the Unscale comparison.

of the people. Then he turned to the Lincoln comparison,
"Mr. Roosevelt would have us believe that he is following in the foststeps of Lincoln. Let us see: Lincola
emancipated us from physical slavery
and invoked upon his act the hiesing
of Almighty God and the considerate
judgment of mankind. Roosevelt has
delivered us into political slavery, and
invokes upon his act the consideration
of Mr. Julian Harris, the division et
the Southern white vote and the the Southern white vote and the patient subjection of the negro to po-

litical thraldom. "When Lincoln would save the tion he armed the negro to fight for the preservation of the Union and for his own freedom. When Roossest would save the nation from the fees he declares threaten its destruction, he would disarm the negro of the ballot, the only effective weapon will which he may fight either for the salvation of his country or his own pre-tection." tection.

Dr. Ransom spoke of the Colonel's assertion that he is not discriminating against the negroes as a race because he admits them to his councils in the North. He excludes the Southern negro because he is venal. Dr. Ransom declared that the Northern negro is not one whit better than the Southern negro, either in patriotism, character, wealth or intelligence.

gence.
"If Mr. Roosevelt things the self-respecting negroes will submit to the monstrous outrage," said Dr. Ranson "let me remind him that there are million of our race who still possess the samfighting spirit and courage that saved his ungrateful life when he was a soldier in Cuba."

Dr. Ransom dwelt on Lily Whities, in the Roosevelt party as undemocratic, un-American and an insult to all negrees. He called upon the Republican party to come back and deal courageously with the political oligarchy of the North. He did not advise his hearers what to do in this coming election, but many of them expressed their intention of voting fer Wilson. Bishop Walters himself down at Sea Girt several weeks ago made a one-minute call just long enough to the the Governor that he was for him.

FIND MAN'S BODY IN RIVER.

Wound at Base of Skull Causes Suspicion of Foul Play.

Indications of a murder were found yesterday on the body of a man found in the East River, near 91st street, by Policeman Stewart, of the Harber B police station. At the base of the skull was a deep gash that had the appearance of having been inflicted with a heavy weapon. The man was clad in a suit of brown overalls. There was a bandage around the left leg.

The man was about 40 years old and had brown hair and red mustack.

TO INSURE RUSSIAN WORKERS

ST PETERSBURG, Aug. 25. the new national health and the new national health and insurance law. All factories employ-ing more than 200 men come under the accident feature of the law, the the accident feature of the law, the malovers bearing the entire cost at hian workmen are being enro employers bearing the entire cost of the insurance. For insurance against sickness, employers pay two-fifths and employes three-fifths.

ATTORNEY FACH OUT OF DANGE

District Attorney Albert C. Fat

Richmend County, who was shet week ago today by Mrs. Einsbeth 'Edmunds, has passed the crists.' George Mord yesterday said his path was out of danger.

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FAMEN TAKE UP OTHER VOCATIONS

last Shipping Facilities Are fanned by Incompetents. Arrange a Conference.

(By A. F. of L. News Letter.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The lives
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spablic view, the very nature of the depriving this important of laboring men from coming the scrutiny which is possible in al enterprises conducted on

me laws and regulations relaseamen are largely relies of ar of prehistoric period, and while the prehistoric period in the prehistoric period in the period in the prehistoric period perio t of landsmen, yet the men of have been deemed unworthy y any recognition.

is fact has been the direct cause ing the intelligent and skilled into other vocations, until tohe vast shipping fabilities are de by an army of theompetents. Titanic disaster not only de the entire world with its tre-

ent cable dispatch from Lonin commenting upon this condi-of affairs, says that "the need of increase in the personnel of navy, emphasized in recent of the first lord, and the of men in the mercantile e trained in the arts of seaman-which has been made evident in sters to merchant shipping ommendation, lend special to the national conference on Day, October 21, 1912."

erence has been summone g, and the interest being taken No other class en have been subjected to the nditions imposed upon the s, and with the reawakening of blic conscience, coming as it did. through a lamentable tragedy re is a confident hope that the in-untary gervitor of the sea may have to him his natural and al rights as a human being, and becken back to that ancient callen of intelligence, brawn and

WASHINGTON .- The speaking tour ng thousands of miners into the American Federation of Labor.

te field, but the officers of the Mine Workers have never lestheir activity to secure better to the convention. militions for the miners in the hard sai fields. The persistent altruism Electricians. ars at last to be bearing fruit. eks 15,000 miners have joined the me opportunity of adjusting dif- 1913. ces as the miners in the bituminds, and with the preservation a strong organization in the anthrafields just as favorable conditions coal organized fields.

LONDON .- Recently the ales coal owners' representatives on the Conciliation Board agreed to the demands for 614 per cent inon is 2 4 per cent above maximum fixed by the present

listence, and they have been which has now been won.

WASHINGTON. — Information has reached headquarters that a sys-

At Halifax, N S., the Amalza-Association so used for its local agreement has also been secured with the walker Manufacturing Company. · 140 men being In the latter case the as- Industrial Education. Dominion Labor Disputes Act, reby a strike was averted. The strike was averted. ard provides for an arbitration int, by which differences will

WASHINGTON - Oscar F' Nelson. Postoffice Clerks, immediately upon carrying with it an amendaccording the right of petition

sanks of the postal employes for WASHINGTON.—The International Complishment of pushing this Union of Stationary Engineers will

issue through to victory, thereby causing to be restored to us our inherent rights as citizens. Had not the A. F. of L. taken up this issue and pushed it so vigorously, the 'gag' would have remained. It is by the wise direction of the affairs of the A. F. of L. that such accomplishments as this has been possible."

The National Federation of Postoffice Clerks will convene their regular convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, early in September.

It is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, will rapidly increase in membership as the result of Congress restoring to postal employes the right to organize into organizations of their own selection.

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Congress in restoring to over service employes their normal and natural rights as citizens comes the announce-ment that President Taft has overruled the Civil Service Commission its attitude against permitting civil service employes acting as modera-tors at New England town meetings. tors at New England town meetings It is said the President will shortly ssue an order overturning the dictum of the commission.

Leather Workers.

KANSAS CITY .- The canvass of the votes in the election for general of-ficers of the United Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods has just been completed, and the follow-ing officers have been elected for the coming term of two years: W. E. Bryan, president, re-elected; John J. Pfeiffer, secretary, re-elected.

the entire world with its trepedless loss of life but also the thoughtful when the inexperienced seamanship light.

Preiffer, secretary, re-elected. The new Executive Board consists of F. P. Maloney, Newark, N. J.; consists of F. P. Miloney, Newark, N. J.; consists of F. P. Miloney, Newark, N. J.; consists of F. S. Miloney Letroadec, San Francisco; F. M Hogue, Portland, Ore., and C. C. Zeig ler, Oklahoma City.

> WASHINGTON .- President Bryan of the Leather Workers on Horse ishment of a weekly journal, which Goods, reports that the strike against "will make great revenues for its R. Hanisch & Sons, of Chicago, which shareholders, who will be numbered has been in progress for the last five by thousands."
> years, has been settled by a union shop are going to ex years, has been settled by a union shop are going to exploit the workingman agreement and a minimum wage of for his own benefit."

> \$16.50 weekly. Great credit is given by President
> Bryan to the Chicago Federation of
> Lalor for its influence and activity in
> bringing about a satisfactory adjustment. In a circular letter addressed
> control of the satisfactory adjustment. To harmonize those interests to all local organizations of leather workers by President Bryan, he urges continuous affiliation with central bodies affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

WASHINGTON. - On August and 15 the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association, in convention, at Olean, N.Y., debated the proposition of estab lishing the referendum in the organ! zation. When the vote was taken it was revealed that the referendum was

defeated by an overwhelming vote.

The convention indorsed the per-ABHINGTON.—The speaking tour resident White, of the United Mine iers, through District No. 1, in givenia, has had the effect of ing thousands of miner.

The Glassworker, a publication de has been difficult in the past to voted to the glass industry, editorially has substantial membership in the praises President Denis A. Hayes for the able manner in which he handled the subjects contained in this report

FORT WORTH, Tex.-After ne officers of the district referred gottations covering a considerable ounce that during the last three period, the electricians (inside) and 15,000 miners have joined the their employers have reached an "Resolved, That the first Monday in their employers have reached an September of each year be set apart the anthracite miners gives them scale 50 cents per day on Juanary 1, new agreement is the ceation of a con- all wage workers, irrespective of sex. ference board, composed of three em-ployers and three members of the W. J. Hammond, representing the union, to which will be referred all International Typographical Union. be secured as now obtain in the differences arising under the agree from New Orleans, was president of coal organized fields. the settlement of any question pro- gates to this convention numbered vision has been made to submit same to artitration. The agreement is for the union shop.

ers' Educational and Co-operative Union, of Texas, at their convention recently held here, passed a resolution indorsing House bill No. 5601, the convict labor bill, and urging the Texas delegation in Congress to give this measure support.

Other resolutions adopted

Other resolutions adopted recom Other resolutions adopted recom-mend the seeking of a closer affiliation with organized labor. the first Monday in September of each year labor's national holiday, and rec-

Vermont, author of the vocational Church and Social Service, educational bill in the Senate, re- At the Toronto convent quested and received unanimous con gent to have published as a Senate document an article upon the subject of industrial education by Charles M. Winslow, an authority upon this sub-

Senator Page, in his request, stated: "It is a very instructive paper and I mission has made a systematic effort to have labor Sunday generally obshould like to have it printed as a served, suggesting as the text for all Senate document. It is but fair to say labor sermons, "One Day's Rest in that Mr. Winslow is acting under the labor sermons, "One Day's Rest in Seven for All Workers." auspices of the American Federation of Labor: that that federation has taken want to express to you individe he says, 'and through you to mak and file of our movement hearty and sincere appreciation."

Securing the relief.

great interest in the matter of industrial education. It is doing all it can to forward it in the United States, and it is engaged in a work which I very much approve."

meet in St. Paul, Minn., on September 9. One of the important questions coming before the convention is the plan to be submitted relative to tuary benefit. Much time has been spent in investigating the various spent in operation in other unions, and it is believed that if any plan is adopted it will carry all the best feations can be profited by.

SAN JOSE, Cet .- The City Council of this city, as the result of the presentation of a petition signed by the members of the United Laborers Union, has increased the wage-scale of the men employed by the city from \$2.25 to \$2.50. The Council voted unanimously for the raise.

SAN FRANCISCO.-The Board Supervisors recently passed an ordi-nance making it a misdemeanor to expose roller towels for public use. Thus passes to limbo another filth collector and disease spreader.

HAMILTON, Ontario.-Local union of stereotypers has been successful in securing a new agreement for the coming three years, with an advance each year. Foremen are to receive \$20 per week the first year, \$21.50 the second and \$22 the third. Journeymen will receive \$18, \$19.50 and \$20.50, respectively.

'Harmonizing" Labor and Capital.

WASHINGTON.—In a long article ecently in the Washington Herald a 'new' plan is announced whereby the differences between labor and capital are to be entirely harmonized. The originator of this idea, it is stated, was formerly a newspaper man, but now interested in real estate and other properties in Washington.

The preparatory step is the estab-dishment of a weekly journal, which will make great revenues for its And, further,

It is further claimed that the pres scheme is submitted without com-ment. "To harmonize those interests

is our task; that is the work my plan is to do; that is the problem it will solve. When we look at the tremen-dous growth of the Labor party in Great Britain we are moved to a re-alization that we must now, before it is too late, prevent a growth of the stances in the United States, We must all capital and labor alike, curb and guide that tremendous force so that it will hurt neither itself nor capi-tal."

Labor Day, now generally recognized by all classes of society as the day consecrated to the real wealth producers of the nation, is near at hand The initial action taken, setting apart one day in the year on which to re-view the activities and beneficent influence of organized labor, occurred at the afternoon meeting of the third day of the fourth annual session of the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada, October 9, 1884, the con-vention being held in Schloesser's Hall, The resolution creating Labor Day was introduced in the con-vention by A. C. Cameron, a delegate from the Chicago Trades and Labor

Assembly, and was as follows:
"Resolved, That the first Monday in 50 cents per day on Juanary I. as a laborers' national holiday, and One distinctive feature of the that we recommend its observance by

only twenty-six.

The Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada met in annual convention

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CHICAGO.—Agnes Nostor, secretary of the Anaevance of Band and a union label agreement on this railway.

The first agreement on this railway time was entered into last Septement, sarries the construction of the State Board and a union label agreement of the State Board and a union label agreement exceeded the most sanguine expectations. In our great manufacture in the efforts of Mr. State agreement seemed impossion that the portland Glove Works, the California price list obtaining. The time with the Portland Glove Works, the California price list obtaining. The time here during the past month allows a superintendents greatly state the organization efforts of the state application of the union is negotiating with the state that one of the organization efforts of the state and union label agreement entered in this city agreement entered in the first Monday in September of each year labor's national holiday, and recovery the supports of the state by an experiment of the suspices of Branch 9 of ownering its observance by wage workers generally throughout the country. This met with a response they workers generally throughout the country. This met with a response that a response they done they done they are they

the Presbyterian Bureau of Social the funniest ever.
Service in 1905, the Rev. Charjes
Stelzie being the originator. This bu-

At the Toronto convention of the American Federation of Labor, 1909. Secretary Morrison introduced a resolution designating the Sunday next preceding Labor Day as Labor Sun-The convention concurred in the

This year the Federal Council Commission has made a systematic effort

MAID USED MISTRESS CARDS.

VIENNA, Aug., 25 .- A serving maid to forward it in the United States, and in one of the most aristocratic families of Vienna was dismissed because it was discovered that she was using her mistress visiting cards, to which she had added her name and the explanation, "Cook to the above."

FELDSPAR OUTPUT **GREATLY INCREASED**

Production Largest in History of Industry-Quartz Shows Big Gain.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The year 1911 showed the largest production ever tecorded in the feldspar industry, the output being greater by 600 tons in quan-tity and \$20,064 in value than that of 1907, the year of maximum production until 1911. The production in 1911, acuntil 1911. The production in 1911, according to a report on feldspar and quartz, by Jefferson Middleton, just issued by the United States Geological Survey, was 92.700 short tons, avalued at \$579,008, against \$1,102 short tons, valued at \$502,452, in 1910.

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In 1911 depostis in California, Connecticut, Maine, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Virginia were worked. Maine led all the other States in quantity produced, with 25.976 short tons; New York was second, with 18.800 short tons; Connecticut third, with 16.497 short tons; Pennsylvania fourth, with 13.254 short tons, and Maryland fifth, with 12.194 short tons.

short tons, and Marylaud fifth, with 12,694 short tons.

The principal use of feldspar is in the
manufacture of pottery, enamel ware,
enamel brick and electrical ware. Of
these, the most important is its use in
the body and glaze of pottery and vitrified
sanitary ware, in which it constitutes
from 10 to 35 per cent. Its value in pottery lies in the fact that it melts at a
lower point than the other ingredients
and serves as a flux, binding the clay
and quartz particles together. In glazes and quartz particles together. In glazes the percentage of feldspar used is higher than in the body and runs from 30 to 50

per cent. quire the high grade demanded by the pot tery trade, are in the manufacture of emery and corundum wheels, where it serves as a flux; in the manufacture of opalescent glass; as a poultry grit; onstituent of roofing material. bullast. Small quantities of the purest grades of potash feldspar are used in the manufacture of artificial teeth. For this purpose it brings the highest prices—from \$6 to \$8 a barrel of 350 pounds.

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It is also used in the manufacture of scouring soaps and window wash. The use of feldspar of the lower grades for poultry grit, roofing, etc., seems to be on the increase, and in 1911 a small quantity was used as railroad ballast.

In 1911 the production of quartz was \$6,823 short tons, valued at \$151,122, an increase in quantity of 25,246 tons and in value of \$42,635 over 1910. The inin value of \$42,635 over 1910. The increase in quantity was entirely in the crude quartz, the ground material decreasing in both quantity and value. The production of quartz in 1911 was the largest during the last five years except that of 1909, when the output was 121,459 short term valued at \$13,232

1986, when the output was 121,499 short tons, valued at \$131,334. Quartz occurs in many different forms, such as and, tripoli sandstone and quartzite. In some forms, such as rose and smoky quartz and amethystine quartz, it has a gem value. The figures on quartz production issued by the United States Geological Survey deal only with States Geological Survey deal only with massive crystalline quartz, with flint, and with quartzite that is used for other than

with quartze that is used for the Anabuilding or paving purposes.

These grades of quartz are used in the manufacture of pottery, paints and scouring soap and as wood filler. Considerable quantities of ground quartz are used in the manufacture of paint, in some cases as much as one-third or the total pigment consisting of this material. Quartz crushed and graded to various sizes used in the manufacture of sandpaper. sand belts, as a scouring agent with sand

blast apparatus, etc.

Blocks of massive quartz and quartzite are used in the chemical industry and as a flux in copper smelting. Ground quartz is also used in filters and in tooth powders and by dentists as a detergent.

A copy of Middleton's report may be obtained free on application to the Director of the United States Geological Sur-

SOCIALIST MOVIES IN BRONX TONIGHT

Innovation Will Be Under Auspices of Branch 9, Local New York, of Socialist Party.

A Socialist moving picture show will be given in the Bronx tonight under the auspices of Branch 9 of Local New York of the Socialist par-ty. The scene of this innovation will

DENVER.—The Machinists' Union Independence Day."

There is now a bill before Congress, realistic and instructive pictures of this 'city, after a two years' strike. There is now a bill before Congress, realistic and instructive pictures of the great Lawrence textile strike. There will be pienty of laugh provoknational holiday, no action having ever for the prevailing scale of prices, with other favorable concessions. Another this subject.

Denver Rock Drill and Machinery of New York, to make Labor Day a national holiday, no action having ever been taken by Congress heretofore on this subject.

Halifan, N. S., the Amalza-Labor Sunday was first instituted by vention, which are guaranteed to be

> Fannie Rosen will play several se lections on the piano from her ex WASHINGTON.—Senator Page, of Federal Council Commission on the sen will lecture on the nictures of the vocational Church and Social Services pictures are of recent birth in this country and they will be produced in this city tonight for the first time. Already Socialist party branches and labor unions in different parts of New Connecticut and Mas S. Liberty will be at the theater at 5 o'clock this afternoon to make settlement for tickets.

ENGLAND CARES FOR ITS BEES

LONDON, Aug. 25.-President Walter Runciman, of the Board of Agriulture, has introduced in Parliamen bees or who attempts to hinder the government inspection of them. Local authorities are empowered to destroy

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this month is bigger than ever. It has been some months since we have been able to present such a fine array of articles, stories and pictures as appear in

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The Walker By ARTURO GIOVANNITTI.

Giovannitti is one of the two prisoners locked in the Lawrence, Mass., jail on a charge of murder because he was two miles a way when a working girl was killed by a policeman. He wrote this poem in his cell and no man who has ever been in jail will ever forget it. We shall not attempt to describe it. We prefer to have you say what you think

What of the "Bull Moose" Party?

Is it only an egotist-bossed affair or is it an expression of economic interests? Is it true Roosevelt has stolen most of the "immediate demands" of the Socialist party? See Frank Bohn's views in "The National Progressive Party."

Do You Know a Renting Farmer?

If so, show him Tom Hickey's article on "The Land Renters' Union in Texas." It will fill his heart with hope and show him a way out of his misery that he probably never thought possible. Another article that will at tract attention is

The New Socialism By ROBERT RIVES LA MONTE

The principles of Socialism remain the same, but cannot its tactics change? This question is discussed in a way that will interest all party members.

Other Special Articles:

OVER A VOLCANO, by W. E. Trautmann. THE BIG THREES, by Guy McClung. "I AM HERE FOR LABOR," by Covington Hall. VOTE FOR LIBERTY, by John P. Burke. FRESH BAIT-WARE SUCKERS, by Marion Wright. THE CLASS STRUGGLE ON THE COAST, by Phillips Russell. THE FIGHTING I. W. W., by William D. Haywood. INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM IN ENGLAND, by J. V. Wills. THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY, by L. A. BE A PARTY BUILDER, by Arthur Brooks Baker. THE BUTTE SOCIALISTS, by F. Bohn. MACHINERY AND INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION, by R. J. Wheeler. WHAT THE REVIEW STANDS FOR, Editorial.

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In this campaign we have to meet a new situation. If we talk "public ownership" as some of us used to do we shall make votes for Roosevelt, not Debs. We MUST ex-

piain revolutionary Socialism. Here are ten books that will help you do it: The Ouestion Box, Eastwood. The Socialists, Spargo.

Shop Talks on Economics, Marcy. Socialism Made Easy, Connolly. The Socialist Movement, Vail. Unionism and Socialism, Debs. Class Struggles in America, Simons. The Right to Be Lazy, Lafargue. The Communist Manifesto, Marx and Engels No Compromise, Liebknecht. These books are attractively printed at union shops and sell for ten cents each. We

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FACES DEPOPULATION

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- The depopulation of rural England has become an tural interests of the English workin; Laiz Anderson has completed the interests of the English workin; Laiz Anderson has completed the interests of the English workin; Laiz Anderson has completed the interests of the English workin; Laiz Anderson has completed the interest topic in the columns of the Lon
The common explanation given that systems of Belgium which he under-

20, with 700 of these emigrants on board, and another took ion 1,200 passengers at Tilbury on August 22. The White Star line is providing additionally ships and the Peninsular and Oriental and other steamship companies are doing likewise. The authorities of the Australian Commonwealth are paying the fares of the emigrants and the steamship companies are reducing the steamship exists and the steamship companies are reducing the steamship exists and the steamship companies are reducing the steamship exists and the steamship e

not encouraged to settle on British. soil, of which there is an incalculable acreage running to waste at the pres-

E. Green, who is recognized as the best authority on English rural life The theme of the work is the possi bility of the rehabilitation of British agricultural interests and the solution of the unemployment question through a wider application of the system of small holdings and intensive cultiva-tion of the land.

Green points out that substantial progress in this direction has already been made and also that there are vast possibilities, but he shows how the movement is hampered by the stupidi-ties and selfishness of various elements of a community in which the holders of large farms who are jeal-ous of competition are more blind, obstinate and malignant than the aris. tocratic owners of great estates. The crime of the latter class today is the

of late in the press.

The average Britisher is said never to taste poultry or eggs, which are scarce, dear and little produced in England Milk, butter and cheese are none too plentiful, all of which is whereby the whole country is impoverished and the working class left idle directly and still more indirectly. Many bitter reproaches have been launched at the government policy which creates a huge and expansive scheme to insure against unemploy.

which creates a huge and expansive scheme to insure against unemploy-freedom from coal cinders, because it avoids the danger of forest fires, and freedom from coal cinders, because it makes a saving freedom from coal cinders, because it makes a saving freedom from coal cinders, because it makes a saving freedom from coal cinders, and continuents of the freedom from coal cinders, because it makes a saving freedom from coal cinders, because it makes a saving freedom from coal cinders, because it makes a saving freedom from coal cinders, because it makes a saving freedom from coal cinders, because it makes a saving freedom from coal cinders, because it makes a saving freedom from coal cinders, and Concerning a recently published National Leag freedom from coal cinders, and concerning a recently published National Leag freedom from coal cinders, and Concerning a recently published National Leag freedom from coal cinders, and concerning a recently published National Leag freedom from coal cinders, and concerning a recently published National Leag freedom from coal cinders, and concerning a recently published National Leag freedom from coal cinders, and concerning a recently published National Leag freedom from coal cinders, and concerning a recently published National Leag freedom from coal cinders, and concerning a recently published National Leag freedom from coal cinders, and concerning a recently published National Leag freedom from coal cinders, and concerning a recently published National Leag freedom from coal cinders, and concerning a recently published newspaper item announcing a Special National Leag freedom from coal cinders, and concerning a recently published newspaper item announcing a Special newspaper item announcing

ment enterprises while they will not risk a shilling in the old country. An instance may be mentioned of a syndicate in which Lord Howard de Walden, Capt. J. A. Morrison and John Norton Griffiths are active. This group, which is spoken of in the city as the Howard Snydicate, is pouring cash into the development of Vancouver, B. C., Lord Revelstoke and the Barings, Sir Edward Coates, A. C. Grenfell, Lord Desborough and Lord Grenfell, Lord Desborough and Lord Charles Baresford, acting through Rowe & Puscan, their brokers, hold extensive interests across the Atlantic, while so far as known, they are not in-terested in any scheme for the devel-opment and salvation of the agricul-

don press this week because of the home investments are much more prof. took in connection with President announcement that Australia plans to itable than those oversea sounds like two credit in this country for the announcement that Australia plans to transport 30,000 emigranus to settle an exploded fallacy on reading Green's book in which it is pointed out that four months.

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**Star* line is providing additional and the Peninsular and Oriental market gardens on the other pay from the providing additional market gardens on the other pay from the pa

There is a note of alarm in the system with the result of solving that loans small corporate bodies were agricultural interests of England if the drain to Australia and Canada keeps on a year or two longer. There are bitter reproaches that men are or on the brink of starvation even in mission. the very best industrial seasons.

By an odd coincidence the week sees published a remarkable book entitled "The Awakening of England," by F. IN OIL PRODUCTION

California Alone Gave More of Product Than Any Entire Nation.

Since the beginning of the oil in dustry in the United States over 2. 500.000,000 barrels have been produced, and the total value of the oil. reckoned in the crudest condition at

bouts of competition are more blind, and malignant than the arrivation of preserves of rables and grazing iand for the creation of preserves of rables, hares, groube and other quarry for wealthy ports.

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LEFT MOTHER-IN-LAW TO FATE.

CO-OPERATIVE CREDIT BENEFITS BELGIANS

Government, After Experimenting With the German Plan, Finds It Practical.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25,-Minister

tive credit in this country for the benefit of the American farmer. The first attempt made in Belgium to relieve the farmers from the buiden of high interest rates was essentially a governmental undertaking. I

As the plan worked out, these guarantors found it both more profitable and safer to act as sureties for the larger land owners. The smaller farmers could not offer as good se-curity, and the commission paid to the "comptoirs agricoles" on such a loan as was required by a small farmer did not make the game worth the candle. Consequently, in the first twenty-five years after this form of loan had been authorized by law, only about fifteen "comptoirs agricoles" were formed in all Belgium. Of the 5,000-odd loans guaranteed by these "comptoirs agricoles" at the

end of 1909, only a fraction on dred were for amounts less than \$250, which shows that the small farmers received little real benefit from this scheme.

Reclizing this, the Abbe Mellaerts set about to adapt the Raiffeisen sys-tem to Relatian conditions. He es-tablished his first rural co-operative the mouth of the well, is over \$2,000.banks had been established. This shows the immense growth of the co-

To this the reply is made by scientific economists that it is not the business of the government to create fields of employment. That is the business of private enterprise and capital. To this the retort is made that at least of distress, and, seeing a woman the government should and be unsetting credit, scaring capital and overtaining credit, scaring capital from embarking in the stream, plunged in and retarted to tow her to safety. As this feet touched bottom Dubois discovered that he had saved his mother or in-law, with whom he had been on bad terms for a long time. He promptly three her out into the syndicates of wealthy men are putting water again and walked away, swear-like the responsible three promptity three her out into the syndicates of wealthy men are putting. A boatman saved her.

LEFT MOTHER-IN-LAW TO FATE.

GENEVA, Aug. 25.—Returning this announcement as promising to be 3t. Louis 52 thouse for its elected for the second Cripple Creek is simply one of 1,500 large and small mining districts of the West, and it is the effort of the Federal Survey to study these as rapidly as possible. The particular district to which reference has been made is one of twenty-five small districts to the examination of which one of the Survey geologists has just been Chicago 59 and claim owners in each of these becond of the Survey geologists has just been Chicago 59 and claim owners in each of these becond of the Survey geologists has just been Chicago 59 and claim owners in each of these becond of the Survey geologists has just been Chicago 59 and claim owners in each of these becond of the Survey geologists has just been Chicago 59 and claim owners in each of these becond of the Survey geologists has just been Chicago 59 and claim owners in each of these becond of the Survey geologists has just been Chicago 59 and claim owners in each of these becond of the Survey geologists has just been Chicago 59 and claim owners in each of these becond of the Survey geologists has just been Chicago 59 and claim owners in each of

JIMMY ARCHER IS THE BEST CATCHER IN EITHER LEAGUE, SAY CHICAGO EXPERTS



25. - Jimmy twirler of Jimmy Lavender. Archer, the Cubs' star catcher, is having the best season of his career. His throwing to the bases this year is bathing short of phenomenal. The squatty shortstop has no superior as a quatty shortstop has no superior as a rule, generally slow on their feet, handler of pitchers. His excellent coaching has helped make a star catcher in either league.

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WOLVERTON TO MANAGE | CARDS POUND DODGERS' PITCHERS FOR VICTORY

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 25 .- The Cardinals staged a full fledged bombard-ment in the opening four rounds of to-day's game at the expense of Pat Ragon and "Smoke" Stack, the territo pounding of the leather resulting in the second victory out of the three game series with Brooklyn. Score, 11

Bob Harmon pitched only a fairly good game for St. Louis, being touched for eight solid blows.

After the Cardinals had made a run away of the affair, Manager Bresnahin decided to give a few of his recruit minor league captures a chance to show what they could do. Jim Galloway relieved Huggins at second. Gallo-way had five assists and two puto its to handle and the tall boy took care of the chances in good style. Keliher was sent to third in place of Wallie Smith. The youngster did not have a chance in the field, and in his only turn at bat he was compelled to sacrifice. Snyder relieved Wingo behind the plate and handled Harmon's shoots like an old timer. The score by in nings:

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Hutteries—Moore and Finneran and
Kulliter and Dooin; Suggs, Humphries and McLean.

American League. All the Western teams were in the ast yesterday, so no championship ames were scheduled.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League.

New York at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at Chicago,
Philadelphis at St. Louis.
Boston at Pitmburg.

American League. Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia Chicago at Besten. St. Louis at Was

FALLS FOUR STORIES, MAY DIE. .504 Henry Jender, 11, fell from a fire escape on the fifth floor of 1336 Avenue A yesterday. His skull was fractured. He was taken to Reception Hospital in a sofious contition.

******************************** LADIES' TAILORS AND DRESSMAKERS' UNION -LOCAL 38=

ATTENTION!

A special general member meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 27, 1918, at Manhattan Lyceum, 64-66 East 4th street, at 3 P. M.

Important for the evening: Financial report and discussion of the

All members of the above Union should be present. By order of the Executive Board. S. SIMMONS, Manager.

MUSIC

CLARENCE ALFRED TUFTS TO PLAY THIS EVENING'S ORGAN RECITAL AT THE "OLD FIRST" PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The usual Monday evening organ recital will be given at the "Old First" Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenuand 12th street, this evening at 8

ody.....Luard Selby Procession du St. Sacrament..Chauve "Wachet Auf. ruft ung die Stimme." Grand Chorus in March Form,

"Air" from "Hollberg Suite"....Grieg Andante CantabileTschaikowsky Cantabile from 5th Organ Symphony, Grand Choeur, No. 3..... Faulkes

Andreas Dippel has engaged Helen Warrum, of Indianapolis, for the Chi-cago-Philadelphia Opera Company. Miss Warrum, who is to sing leading soprano roles, has had all her training to this country. in this country.

Louis Persinger will make his American debut as soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in October. For the past four years this talented young American has been

bestowed upon artists.

Leon Rains, who has been the leading basso at the Royal Opera at Drevden for a number of years, has decided to make a concert tour in America. Rains has not been heard in this country since he appeared at the Metro-politan Opera House in New York sev-eral seasons ago. The basso will make an extensive transcontinental tour, beginning in December and lasting until the following May.

FREE CONCERTS TODAY

At Corlears Hook Park Michael Clemente's Band will play the fol lowing program:

'Star Spangled Banner.' March, "Dare Devil" Arnole Overture, "Hungarian Comedy,"
Keler Bels Selection, "Carmen" Characteristic, "Merrymakers," Wilson

Excerpts, "Bohemian Girl" ... Balfe Grand Operatic Potpourri... Toban Classic Syncopation, "Pan-Ameri-Medley of Popular Gems of 1912, Arranged by Lamp Waltz, "Wine, Woman and Sons,"

Yiddish March. Arranged by Peluso "America."

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WINS BATTERY TO CONEY ISLAND SWIM

Commodore Alfred Brown, of October. For the past four years this talented young American has been playing with great success in Europe.

His Majesty King Wilhelm, of Wurttemberg, has conferred on Max Pauer, the brilliant planist, who will be heard for the first time in America next January, the title of First Class of the Order of the Crown, which is a most unusual honor, as it is very seldom bestowed upon artists.

American Life Saving Society, we yesterday the swimming race for \$85 and for the same organization. Brown made the distance in 4 hours and 55 minutes, which is within a few dropped out a short distance from the first at Coney Island, Brown having the deal of a quarter of a mile for some time. American Life Saving Society,

neid a lead of a quarter of a mile is some time.

The conditions yesterday were plect for the swim, and the men hittle trouble, as the water was fland smooth. They kept abreast up they reached Fort Hamilton. The Brown kept near the Staten is the staten in the staten is the staten is the staten is the staten in the staten is the staten is the staten is the staten is the staten in the staten is the staten is the staten is the staten in the staten is the staten is the staten in the staten in the staten is the staten in the staten in the staten in the staten is the staten in the staten i d and smooth. They kept abreast until
they reached Fort Hamilton. There
Brown kept near the Staten Island
shore, while Rudemacher hugged the
Hrooklyn shore. The latter appeared
to have chosen the less favorable position. A few mintues later Brown
began a spurt which lasted for half
an hour, when his quickened stroke
opened up a gap of about a quarter of
a mile between him and his opponent. Rademacher fought hard to
overcome this lead, fighting all the
way round Nortons Point until it became apparent that it was too great
to overcome. He swam into shore
and landed several blocks on the
wrong side of the finish line.
Brown finished in good shape.
Those who awtched him said that
had he been forced to extend himself more he would have clipped several minutes from the Battery to
Coney Island record.

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campaign, I know that we will do

more agitation during the next two

months than during the last ten

work in this world is nearly done. I

have not done much for the move-

sphere, he will do all in

Socialist headquarters was a telegram

from National Campaign Manager

Barnes stating that Emil Seidel's date for Buffalo was definite. Therefore

President, will speak at Convention

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Open air meeting tonight-Cedar and Prince streets. Speaker in Jewish

VERMONT.

organ of the Vermont State Comm

refused some easy money.

says in part:

this letter:

un-Christian.

tee of the Socialist party, has actually

advertiser, explains why. The New

Pehaps the next time some of our good Catholic friends charge that Socialists oppose their church they

will take the time to explain away

in reply, I beg to say that

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desire to get as much unobjectionable

icines, stock gambling schemes, and the like.

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the Roman Catholic, among our mem-bers. If ever it becomes necessary in

tarian literature

JOHN SPARGO, Editor.

State Executive Committee S. P. ha adopted a motion demanding that the Miami Valley Socialist, of Dayton, re-

tract the charges that speakers were dropped from the list because they ad-vocated political action only. The

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sh Branch-412 Grand street. Open Air Meetings.

granch 2-Pitt and Grand streets

J. L. Kaufman. -Northwest corner 15th Branch Branch avenue, John Luth-

Branch 5-Southwest corner 116th pert and Lenex avenue, Alexander

net Hubert H. Harrison, Branch 7,-117th street and Madiavenue, Pat Quinlan. present E. Martin and R. Cassile.

Franch 9-169th street and Clinma syenue, August Claressens.

nan Branch, Hast River-78th et and Avenue A. H. T. Smith and L L Caldwell NOONDAY.

Branch 1-Battery Park, Joseph M. well, of Connecticut.

Campaign Fund Donations.

Branch 8, \$6; collected by members ranch 9, \$20,40; Branch 2, \$2; prefer sarian Branch, \$7.70; Branch 7, the Yes German Branch, Williams, the Yes ridge, \$10.50; German Branch, North #21.35; previously acknowledged, ple's pet 55; total to date, \$566.

The German Eranch, Yorkville Women's, donation was erroneously redited to the wage fund, which will a halance for that fund of \$565. bwing: M. Nicholson, \$1; W. S. \$1; speakers f. B. \$1; H. De Graff, \$1; M. Nigen, L. Phi attanville \$15; total, \$46; preacknowledged \$97.20; total to date. \$143.20.

Activities of Circle 6.

Circle 6 of the Y. P. S. F. is now behe programs for the year including inments. debates discussions af talks on various questions.

The opening entertainment on Sepfanch 7 headquarters, 143 East the circle intends to continue

to continue the talks on Socialism during the comseason. The circle is desirous of he season, so if this notice is read by

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Minutes Executive Committee,

A regular meeting of the Executive nittee of Local New York was on August 19 at the office of the held on August 19 at the office of Aleinikof. Feuer, Sloan, Asquith, Gerber and Shulman. Absent and excused schonberg, Sackin, Sackhelm, James Berlin and Lichtschein, Absent with-out excuse: Rubinow, Paufitsch

The minutes of the last meeting

were approved as read.

Ten applicants for membership were admitted. Communications were admitted. Communication Comrades Sackin, Sackheim chonberg were received and filed. Credential for Julius Gerber as del-

gate to the Central Committee from Branch 6, in place of Charles Brown Branch 6, in place of Charles Brown, was received and the seating of the delegate was recommended. Creden-tials from the Swedish-Finnish Branch were referred to Secretary Gerber for further information.

Brown, supposedly a member of the 18th Assembly District of King County, said Brown at several open-air meetings of ocal New York acted in a way intended to discredit the Campaign Fund Donations.

Local New York acknowledges the self of the following additional contained in these letters and formally entered complaint against this man Brown. On motion it was the local contained in these letters and formally entered complaint against this man Brown. On motion it was the local contained in the letters and formally entered complaint against this man Brown. On motion it was the local contained to extend the local contained to discretify the local contained to th control of the Night Workers' Branch, decided to prefer charges against between \$10; collected by members | Secretary Corpor Corpor County, and Secretary Gerber was instructed to

r these charges.

question of the organization of The question of the organization of the Young People's Socialist Federa-tion was taken up. Frank Shulman, the representative of the Young Peo-ple's Socialist Federation on the Exis; total to date, \$566.

ional Campaign Fund—Branch
if German Branch, Yorkville
an, \$1; total, \$2.

Franch Yorkville
matter was referred to the Commitutive Committee, explained in de tee on Education, with instructions to bring a plan of organization for the young people at the next meeting. The Committee on Education was

Campaign Fund of Local New York also instructed to prepare a pam-collected by M. Nigen from the fol-

Phillips appeared on behalf of Naturalization Bureau. He refit total, \$5; I. Lebin, \$1; Helen the Naturalization Bureau. He re-Phelps Stokes, \$25; German Branch, ported on the work done by the >0. reau and the financial difficulti Only a few organizations regularly to the maintenance of the bureau. On motion i On motion it ing a new Season. The past sea-has in every way been a success. a month.

The Committee on Education submitted its report that several Com trick has been aided materially in its such has been aided materially in its such by Hubert H. Harrison, the discourage who in addition to his talks at the club meetings, helped along the that a special committee he elected by the Executive Committee for the club hy various suggestions. been aided materially in its let on the position of the Socialist purpose of organizing the distribution of literature in the branches. They city, every voter is interested, and the considered for the organization being coming municipal election is a considered for the organization. wher 8 will certainly be a success like reported that plans are being rem present indications. The play considered for the organization of a in the office.

On motion the election of the Com mittee on Propaganda was laid over

the ratification meeting in Madison Square are progressing well, that the sale of tickets for the meeting are sat-isfactory, and advises all those that is factory, and advises all those that in the same building in which the strely neutral. We have, in every dances are to be held during the wintickets now, as the tickets are selling to the coupy the soap box, such as Mrs. want to attend the meeting to get their ter. With several good speakers to tickets now, as the tickets are selling occupy the soap box, such as Mrs. fast and there is a possibility that they occupy the soap box, such as Mrs. Carrie Allen, Victor Harding, M. J. Will not get any if they wait. This Daly and W. E. Duffy, to be followed to Charles E. Russell, Gustave Strebel

R. H. ASQUITH, Secretary,

BROOKLYN. Business Meetings.

21st A. D., Branch 3-143 McKib oin street.

23d A. D., Branch 2-1701 Pitkir avenue. It is important that all mem bers be present. Vote on Referendum

Open Air Meetings.

1st A. D.—State and Smith streets, H. Rappaport and James Savage, 5th A. D.—Howard avenue and Madison street, A. DeMilt and N. T.

12th A. D .-- Seventh avenue and 3d street, liarry Kentor and M. Rosen

NOONDAY.

Court and Remsen streets, Harry Kentor and M. Rosenberg. West and Noble streets, James Sav-

Y. P. S. E. and D. Club Meets

A regular monthly business meeting of the Young People's Socialist Edu-cational and Dramatic Club was held at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Auust 16, with Val Wening as chairman. were accepted as read. Correspond-ence was read from the Furniture and Carpet Employers' Association of Brooklyn, also from the Labor Counil of Greater New York, asking the club to write to J. Kurtze & Sons, of 773 Broadway, and Lefstein & Rosenfeld, of 1480 Broadway, Brook-lyn. As they refuse to grant their

any one capable and desirous of speaking at the meetings (Friday nights) it
would be greatly appreciated if they
wrote to the circle at 143 East 103d tickets were received from the Brookatreet, to make arrangements for dates paper, with a constantly increasing hought for distribution to the mem-

Lers present.

Quite a discussion was had on The Call Pledge Fund, and it was decided to pledge the sum of \$2 per month for one year. On Sunday, September ocal, 239 East 84th street, with the following members present: Rosen, lettlemann, Spindler, Rockaway Beach, and all members and color of the season will be held at Rockaway Beach, and all members and color of the season will be held at Rockaway Beach, and all members and color of the season will be held at Rockaway Beach, and all members and color of the season will be determined by the seaso held at Rockaway Beach, and all members and friends wishing to partiospate will meet at the Broadway and Myrtle avenue elevated station at vilion at Rockaway Beach. F. FOTSHKY.

QUEENS. ship tions and a business meeting tomorrow at headquarters, Phil Basler's Hail, corner Grand street and Lexington avenue.

Recording Secretary Ernest Schutzenhofer makes the following append to the members to attend the meet-ing: "Every Comrade is urgently requested to attend the meeting. We need your help, Come out of your We for the Socialist party and the move need your help. Come out of your hiding place once and give us a call. If every one of us is on the job, work is easy. If you are with us, give us Several letters from Comrade
Palmer, secretary of Local Carlstadt,
a hand to throw the capitalists over board. The sooner this is done, the better."

NEW JERSEY. Hudson County.

The Soicalist Fife and Drum Corps which recently won first prize for the best playing at Port Jervis, N. Y., will hold a baton swinging contest for the championship of New Jersey in conjunction with their picnic at Grand View Park, Jersey City Heights, on Labor Day, Monday, September 2. Many drum majors have entered the contest and a gold medal will be the trophy. Prize bowling and other attractions will also be featured drum corps will attend with their in-struments. The affair promises to be record breaker and all friends of the corps should be sure to attend. Tickets are 25 cents each and can be had at party branches and at head-quarters, 256 Central avenue, Jersey City Heights.

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

Market streets, Fred Krafft. 1st German-10th street and Eighteenth avenue. Charles Ufert.

Paterson.

All Comrades who received any adertisements for the dancing order are requested to bring them to headquarters not later than this evening. All members of the Labo Committee are requested to attend the meeting tonight. The semi-monthly advertising as possible, because we need the revenue. We must, however, meeting of the City Committee also takes place tonight at headquarters.

NEW YORK

Lockport.

E. B. Cresswell writes as follows

coming municipal election is the 'talk or anti-Christian Science, pro-Christia of the town.' William A. Wilson, the tember 8 will certainly be a success like reported that plans are being coming municipal election is the 'talk considered for the organization of a feeting on well and good instrument phytra have been secured. The rectailing will be above the ordinary, Lyceum are completed and tickets are taid in short the affair will be one well a catalogue of all leaflets and pamwing the makes of the town.' William A. Wilson, the proprietor of Wilson's restaurant, has been chosen as candidate for Mayor. His popularity as a business man and his clean cut Socialist arguments have work in the affair will be one well a catalogue of all leaflets and pamwing the makes are religion. It is pledged to the whole work attending. The tickets can be a catalogue of all leaflets and pamwing the makes arguments have work in the affair will be one well. won him a place among men who policy of the International Socialist think. All predict a very surprising inovement, including absolute neu-

think. All predict a vote in November.

"George Moffat and John Daly have belief and affiliation.

It is right and proper that Protestlist is right and proper that protestlist is right and proper that protestlist is right and proper that protestmittee on Propagands was laid over to the next meeting. Secretary Gerber submitted his report on the campaign and the work in the office, which was received.

The Committee on Ways and Means of the Committee on Ways and Means After considering for a month the ad-visability of changing headquarters, party's policy, as I understand it, that the arrangements for the local decided to occupy smaller the local decided to occupy smaller on progressing well, that the progressing well, that the ckets for the meeting are satiand advises all those that dances are to be held during the win-

Liberty.

The first meeting of Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon, under the direction of the Sullivan County Committee, was held in Wickham's Hall, Liberty, Thursdry limited because of the breaking of a severe storm at the critical hour of the Roman Catholic upon our State ticket, and we make our appeal to all works. 7.30. Unwavering attention was given to the spirited arraignment of our present social system by all, and in two cases people obliged. To leave the social system by all, and in two cases people obliged. two cases people obliged to leave came hurrying back apparently too interested in the answer to that universal query, "Say, what is this Socialist, any how?"

Socialist papers carrying your advertisement. It is not my business to judge others, but I am extremely sorry that any Socialist paper should carry the advertisement of such sectarian literature.

That Fitzgibbon's argument proved logical to one was evidenced by his signature upon an application, while the collection from approximately 100 present proved their valuation to \$4.55

One of the charter members of Local Buffalo, and a veteran in the Socialist movement in this city, strolled into headquarters the other vening. After he had looked over the headquarters, conversed with some of the officials, inquired about the circulation of the Buffalo Socialist, and secured some other information his countenance lighted with joy, and turning to a group of Comrades he said: "Well, Comrades, I have been in the Socialist movement a long time I have been in this movement when to be a Socialist was to be estracised. Sometimes I have been discouraged, especially when I thought of the discouraging conditions here in Buffalo But I want to say, right now, that the fight is won. We have now in this city a good weekly Socialist news-

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calls upon the members throughout let me tell you right here. Comrades, after what I have seen and heard tothe State to apply the recall to the satter what I have seen and heard to-night, my spirit has been revived. L have new hope, and old as I am, boys, I'm going to take off my coat (bang-ing his fist on the table) and dig in. cialist announces that sufficient locals have indorsed the recall proposition This may be the last Presidential cam- lumbus local, at another record-break shall see, and I must help, | ing general meeting, again upheld the for as Gene Debs says, This is our The venerable Comrade who uttered tary who have butted into the industrial field and are surreptitiously en-deavoring to build up the mythical L full well that he will not live to enjoy the fruits of his labor, but he W. W. at the expense of the Socialis movement.-Cleveland Citizen has made up his mind that as long as he remains a resident of this mundane

ACTION ON REFERENDUM O.

ment which aims for a new and better form of civilization. The best news received last week at has sent the following letter to the

tell all you meet the glad tidings, Emil The Vermont Socialist News, the

The importance of the women voters American Liberty Publishing Com reaching them with the Socialist message is pointed out in the following
letter being sent to secretaries of So
With MATIONAL UNION UP
SERS AND MASONS OF AMERICA
Socialist messeries and With Mation Color of the secretaries of So
With st. pany, Chicago, Ill.: Your letter of the 15th, offering to place an advertisement in the Ver-mont Socialist News, is received. no circumstances will we advertise the book you name, the object of which you declare to be to prove that the Roman Catholic Church is

Committee:

"Dear Comrades—Do you know that there are 1,158,487 women voters for guiler, Julius Gerber.

President this year? Do you know that there are twice as many women voters in the municipal elections this fall?

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exclude certain classes of advertising. "Do you know that suffrage is the issue of the campaign in Wisconsin. Michigan, Kansas, Arizona, Ohio and even though to do so involves financial We can not, and will not, publish advertisements of patent med-Oregon, and that suffrage, union and Socialist organizations are bending THREE or four rooms wanted by a Courage would purfer part of house with small family every effort to enfranchise the wom, take full details. S. S. care of New York stock gambling schemes, and en in these States?

on in these States?

Do you know that the Progressive party has indersed woman suffrage Do you know that 1916 will see the

capitalist parties (Progressives, Demo-crats and Republicans) relying upon the conservatism of the women voters to set back the Socialist victories of 1912?

party can and will defeat this purpose by educating the women of the work-ing class to an understanding of the class struggle?

"Do you know that the Woman's Department in the National Office is anxious to assist your State organization in this educational campaign The new plan of work for women in Socialist locals will explain to you the best methods of reaching women our propaganda and bringing them

"In addition to the leaflets in the in on the high cost of living by Socialist meeting promises to be the largest demonstration the Socialist party ever held.

The special booklet to be printed on this occasion will contain special articles by Debs, Seidel, Russell, Strete, Serger, Lunn, Merrill, Hillout and are admitted to the least of the special and the second state of the second

"Will you please let me hear from tions.

No person connected with the Vermont Socialist News is a member of the Roman Catholic Church. I may you in regard to extent of special propaganda work among the women in your local?"

PETITION FOR SISTER'S RELIEF. Holy Ghoster Was Convicted of Ille gally Practicing Medicine.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Thousands have gned petitions for the release of Sis-er Valentinien, of the Order of the Holy Ghost, recently arrested at orent for what the newspapers

The technical charge is filegal practice of medicine, the illegality consisting in doctoring the poor free of charge.

A fine was assessed and the pay, but waded arrest, her whereabouts being concealed by the peasantry until a few days ago, when she was seen her way to mass and locked up.

FELT HAT WORKERS STRIKE. latters Driven to Rebel Against Se

vation Wages Are Confident.

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The members of the Ladies and Panama Hatters' Union, employed in the hat factory of Doniger & Borgeson, 198-700 Green street, who are out on strike now for a week, are confident of victory because of the boxses' inability to procure scabs.

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ACTION ON REPERENDUM C.

National Secretary John M. Work
as sent the following letter to the
locals and branches:

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locals and branches:

"Dear Comrades—The National Exceptive Committee at its meeting on August 17 directed that the vote on Referendum C be resumed, and that the time for voting be extended four-teen days.

"Members should therefore file their ballots with the local or branch secretaries of branches should file their reports with the secretaries of the central committees on or before the central committees on or before September 12. Local secretaries in Cakinab. Radio Local Secretaries of September 12. Local secretaries in Cakinab. Waddon and Latinable Radio September 12. Local secretaries in organized States should file their repeters in unorganized States or Territories should file their repeters in unorganized States or Territories should file their reports with the State secretaries on or before September 15. Local secretaries in unorganized States or Territories should file their reports with the National Secretaries in the National Secretaries of the National Secreta tories should file their reports with the National Secretary on or before September 24. State secretaries should file their reports with the National 338 Second are bet. 221 and 23d sts. Secy. Fifer. 2023 Gates are. Brooklyn. the National Secretary on or September 24. State secretaries should file their reports with the National Secretary on or before September 24. "Ballots aiready cast should be counted unless changed.

"Note.—Secretaries of locals in organized States should not send their reports to the National Secretary."

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The secretaries are likely 2020 Gates ave. Brooklys.

CENLEN ASPITALT—WORKERS UNION of New York and vicinity. Local 34, A. B. of Secretaries of locals in beginning to the Secretary of Secretaries of locals in the secretary of Secretaries of Secreta

cialist locals throughout the country 14077, A. F. of L. most Charles Union, Reday of each month at 8 p.m., at 321 E. 73d et. H. Kurz, 330 E. 95th st. Pres.; N. Gre-lich, 1500 Avenue A. Cer. Seey.

Brooklyn.

FOUND DEAD IN CENTRAL PARK because they need the 1,158,487 votes Body Shows No Marks by Which Identity Could Be Made, An unidentified man about 25 years

old was found dead in Central Park near the Seventh avenue and 59th notified Policeman Angeline. There were no marks of violence

to an internal poison or natural

thought might be sleeping powders.

The special peokiet to be printed at this occasion will contain special art this defended the right of the Jesuits to defended the right of the Jesuits to A. Lowe, and Woman and the Ballot, 'by Caroline A. Lowe, and 'Woman and the Ballot,' by Caroline

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THE THREE TESTS

Josh Billings once said: "Political platforms are like the platforms of railway cars. They are meant to get in by, not to ride on."

There is unfortunately much truth in the joke, especially in this country. The voter who judges the parties by their platforms 5 per cent in wages was granted by this war is raging between the aualone is very likely to be misled. In order to make a safe judgment, it alone is very likely to be misled. In order to make a safe judgment, it the operators of all other the states with the single exception of West Virginia. State at the behest of the barons and the party's platform but the record of its elected representatives and the nature of the party organization itself. tion itself.

On all three points, the Socialist party cheerfully invites the Virginia are but poorly organized and closest scrutiny.

The platform of the Socialist party is one consistent whole from beginning to end. The various "planks" or "immediate demands" are not a lot of popular phrases thrown together at random, but outline a systematic policy, which logically follows from the prin-

ciples laid down in the body of the platform. For several years, and this year more than ever before, the old parties have been paying us the compliment of taking some of our immediate demands, one here and one there, and sticking them into their own platforms. Colonel Roosevelt's party has employed to good the miners into descarried this further than either of the others. But if one will take peration and to torture them into subthe trouble to compare either the Republican or the Democratic platform of 1912 with those of the same parties in 1908, in 1904, and in 1900, he will readily see that the same process of "picking and children, evicted from the hovels of stealing" has been going on ever since the Socialist party began to the corporation, went to the hillsides. gain such popular strength as to arouse the fears of the politicians. and there. In the one place not owned If he will go further and take the trouble to read each of these and controlled by the tarons, reared platforms, he will be struck with the fact that the planks borrowed from us do not fit in the old party platforms. Considered as outlining a policy, they form an incomplete patchwork, and they often contradict the fundamental principles laid down in the introductory convicts, the refuse of the slums, to declaration.

Turn to the records, and we find that the Republican and Democratic statesmen, when in power in nation, State or municipality—and we include Colonel Roosevelt and the Insurgents or stricken into the wilderness.

Progressives, who have an ample opportunity to make good if they I have been appealed to wish to-all of them alike have upheld the fundamental interests of the capitalist class whenever they came into sharp conflict with wives and children, and I am raising those of the working class. Whether we consider tariff legislamy voice in their behalf. If ever there tion or trust legislation or labor legislation or the administration of the law or the exercise of the police power and the taxing power, we find that they have often been willing to throw small sops to the workers if the workers voted in large enough numbers for the We know of the frightful peonage Socialist ticket. But neither Roosevelt's administration nor Taft's; that prevails among the timber workneither the Democratic House in the last two years nor the Republican House before it, neither the Republican governments in Northern States nor the Democratic State governments in the South, neither the Democratic city administrations in New York and Boston nor the Republican administration in Philadelphia nor the "Citizens' non-partisan" administrations in many Western cities have in any important matter granted the workers' demands if they were seriously opposed by large business interests. And we find, further, ditiens are even more terrible and that wherever the Socialists have gained control of a city they have so completely won the confidence of the working people that the old-line politicians, Republicans and Democrats, Standpatters and sives, Gray Wolves and Good Citizens, have forgotten all their cld quarrens in order to put a bipartisan ticket in the field and prevent the re-election of the Socialist representatives.

Turn to the party organizations and our case is as clear. All the hovels of their slaves, thousands of the continuous current should be the state under orders not to be the state under orders not to

of woman suffrage, initiative, referendum and recall. But the Socialist party is the only one which proves its faith by actually practicing what it preaches; it is the only one that applies woman suffrage, initiative, referendum and recall in the management of its own party affairs. The three capitalist parties are rancorously taunting one another about the sources of their respective campaign funds; all of them talk of requiring publicity in this matter. But not one of them dares, when it has power, to pass effective legislation in accordance with its own proposals, and not one of them voluntarily practices the publicity it advises to the others. The Soialist party has not waited for legislation to compel publicity; from the very beginning it has conscientiously published detailed accounts all its financial affairs, including the names of all contributors, little and big, and the persons to whom and purposes for which all capitalists, who possess the means of struments of production. True enough its moneys are paid out. And this it has done not simply as evi-production-tools, machinery, land, the proletariat is paid therefor by the dence of good faith but for the purpose of maintaining real self- etc.—but who take no part in prois far below that of his wage
government within its own ranks. Those who supply the funds of duction itself; and, secondly, the wage
a political party or any other operation. political party or any other organizations can control its policy workers, the proletariat, who possess no matter what its verbal declarations. The Socialist party has nothing but their labor power on the stage of economic development, agriculture is as much an industry as an always carefully seen to it that its own rank and file should supply sale of which they live, and whose other branch of productions the production. its funds, should know all its affairs, and should thus be in a posi- labor alone brings forth the whole italist purchases the only commodity

tion to keep it true to its course.

Progressives may come and Progressives may go, but, in this Capitalists need a large supply of country as elsewhere, the Socialist party is not dismayed nor disturbed. Neither storms of reaction nor floods of spasmodic radicalism can beat it down or undermine it. For it is builded on the rock ble methods were resorted to, to furof working class interests and working class consciousness, not on nish this requisite supply. Teday, howthe shifting sands of office-getting expediency.

QUESTIONS OF GRAMMAR

Two questions of grammar are troubling us. We shall not be happy till they are authoritatively answered. First, What is the feminine form of the new substantive "Rull Marries". feminine form of the new substantive "Bull Moose"? Somehow the name as it stands seems too aggressively masculine to consist with the presence of so many good ladies in the new party's ranks. Second, What is the correct plural of the same noun?

Everybody knows-and therefore we take the liberty to tell the story of the tailor who wanted to write the manufacturer for two of those tools of his trade, one of which is called a "tailor's goose." First he wrote, "Please send me two geese." That looked nesh, queer, so he changed it to "Please send me two gooses." That struck The him as queerer yet. After scratching his head and thinking hard he is both copies and wrote: "Please send me a goose, anddamn it!-send me another at the same time.

So what shall the plural be in this newest case? Shall we call them Bull Meese? Or Bull Mooses? Or shall we speak of THE Bull Moose and his disciples?

IUDICIAL RECALL FORGOTTEN

The Bull Moose party is very progressive and very independent, on paper. It is particularly alert, on paper, against the control of the judiciary by "the interests."

Nevertheless, we observe that in this State, which has as

reactionary and capitalistic a lot of judges as any in the Union, the Bull Moosers are following time honored precedent and uniting with old-line politicians to support a "non-partisan judiciary. good work was begun in Kings County on Saturday, where the Bull Moose convention, under the highly progressive leadership of the Hon. Timothy L. Woodruff, nominated for re-election Democratic Justice Almet F. Jenks, of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

Let the good work go on. A platform demanding the recall of judges, and a practice of fusion with the old parties to prevent the recall of judges at the regular election—that is just the right sort of combination to win votes from unthinking masses and cam-paign contributions from thinking capitalists.

WAR IN WEST VIRGINIA

ginia. Few people know of this because West Virginia enforces strictly
the rule of the coal barons within her
borders and no report disclosing the the rule of the coal barons within her borders and no report disclosing the true state of affairs is permitted to be and abject misery, is not more

Having spent many weeks among on the face of the earth than it is the miners of West Virginia and having had an active part in their strike, of West Virginia. ing had an active part in their strike, with all the harrowing experiences still fresh in my memory. I know something of the conditions that prevail there and of the war that is being waged by Henry Gassaway Davis, the Elkinses and other barons to beat the Elkinese and other barons to beat down their miners, destroy their union with the armed thugs and convicts to and crush their slaves into a mass of assassinate animal power without spirit of re- "seven litt

Last spring, when the Cleveland Bull Moose movement conference between the operators and A corresp miners was held, a pairry advance of been in the knowing that the mine slaves of West guerrilla warfare against starvation Virginia are but poorly organized and writes: their weak and helpless condition, refused the advance, notwithstanding country

Contrary to their expectations the strike. That hour the barons resolved to punish them without mercy. and if there is anything that devilish ingenuity can devise that has not been entered the tented villages. mission I cannot conceive what it could be

The miners and their wives and returned to tents and sought shelter in these tented villages. This enraged the greedy and murderous barons and they ordered an army of criminal thugs and exhomeless, starving slaves, shoot down the mea in their tracks like dogs, and

I have been appealed to by these and their famishins mines with machine guns. my voice in their behalf. If ever there it is true that they meant desperate aloud for relief in a voice of desperation it is that of the mining hells of ing forces started

We know of the frightful peonage the lumber and turpentine but were met with a steady camps of Louisiana and other Southern States and of the murderous atcks made upon the strikers for protesting against rags and famine, and we know to what extent the powers of the State have been prostituted to de-stroy all attempts to unionize these slaves, but in some respects the con-

have seen the palaces Davises and Elkinses and the enclosed estates covering entire moun-tain ranges, where the barons and their "elect" indulge themselves in

ever, in the United States especially

such methods are no longer needed. The superior power of capitalist pro-

year out to strip of all property a suf-

ficient number of small farmers and industrialists, who are then thrown upon the streets, who merge with the

mass of the proletarian, and who thereby satisfy the ever-increasin; capitalist demand for more human

That the number of the proletariat

is steadily on the increase in the United States is such a palpable fact

that it is even no lenger denied by those who would make us believe that

society today rests upon the same basis that it did a hundred years ago, and

who try to paint in rosy colors the picture of the small producer. Indeed,

a revolution has taken place in the makeup of society, the same as it has in the system of production. The capitalist form of production has over-

thrown all others and become the deminant one in the field of indus-

the dominant form of labor. A hun-dred years ago the farming peasantry

took the first place; later the small city industrialists; today it is the wage

earners, or proletariat.

In all civilized countries the pro-

letariams are today the largest class; it is their condition and medes of thought that control those of all the other subdivisions of labor. This state-

Similarly wage labor is today

West Vir-; not kennel their dogs, nor an animal; tions of actual warfare with of any kind remain over night unles

shocking, more brutalizing, anywher

assassinate the miners, is one of the "seven little Governors" who originally launched the Roosevelt boom and the

operators of allethe States with thorized murderers furnished by the

volt of American-born miners agains the inhuman authority of the West Virginia mine-guard system. when the and com mountain side. Neither was there

But when the guards began campaign of insult to women and as saults and shooting of men, and plain ly said that it would stop if the men the mines, then the miners hunted for guns

all the earlier fights, were killed and hurt. used to be a rare sport of an evening to shoot the gatlings up the hillside But these American miners finally

beginning July 28. jasted two days. That morning 2,000 miners met at

marched up Paint through the dense forest to Mucklow

The miners were well armed and as an industrial situation which cried business. A large force quard toud for relief in a voice of desperacars down the incline, intending kill all the guards in the tipple up the mountains, where the miner-

lay in ambush.

Firing all night, both armies kept the valley in a roar. All Friday the the valley in a roar. All Friday the firing continued and into Saturday morning, when the arrival of several companies of militia put an end to the battle.

That same Friday guards slipped to Holly Grove, where the miners' wives and children were The guards hoped to draw the miner from the mountains. They attacked the miners' tent village and forced the women and children, in front of

EFFECT OF MACHINERY

er, to the owner of the requisite in-

When industry (and let it be here

said, once for all, that, at the present stage of economic development, agri-

other branch of production) the cap-

proletarian can offer f

In all countries in which the capi- the artisan, the small producers gen-

taifst system of production prevai's, erally, were the owners of the product of their own labor by reason of their

United States, where capitalism has tion; contrariwise, the product of the

reached the point of production on a labor of the proletarian does not be

large sale, we find the population di- long to him, it belongs to the capital-

especially in such countries as the ownership of the

villed mainly into two classes; first, the

savage horrors which piles diagrace upon diagrace upon the State of West Virginia. The wives and children of the strikers are starving in the track ess wilderness. No one knows many miners have been killed. The inhuman beasts who are thus engaged in the massacre of the miners mak up the private army of the coal bar-ons, backed by the State militia, with Governor Glasscock, the Bull Moose

mmander in chief. Not a word in regard to this bloody tongues, I feel it my duty to reply to revolt of the starving and desperate miners of West Virginia is permitted to touch a wire of the Associated N. McCullough, of the State of Wash-Press or appear in the great capitalist newspapers. The country at large does not know that the State of West Virginia is in a state of war and that

all the private armies of the coal barons and railroad magnates and all the armed forces of the State are the armed forces of the State are nate in the workshop among the engaged in overwhelming the miners, workers, or in the study or some sawhose labor has filled the coffers of want?" erally crushing them into subjection peneath the iron heel of capitalist

of affairs which exists in that State, the reports of which have until now suppressed by the slimy sleuths

Be it remembered that it is West faithfully Virginia that is always relied upon to break the strikes of the miners in other States. The barons have made their boast for years that West Virginia miners should never be unionized. When a strike occurs in the

the labor movement. The Socialist eventuate the much-party and the United Mine Workers brotherhood of man. party and the United Mine Workers are equally interested in the West Virginia situation and in going to the relief of the miners who in that accursed despotism are fighting for their guage of the International Social lives.

Democracy." It "originated" not in

the rescue of the starving coal diggers ted to think, but in the immens whose tented villages have been shot workshop of life, where nations elbor up and whose wives and children one another for supremacy on a com have been driven into the wilderness to perish

the workers in general, the workers themselves, must come to the front and save the day.

The Socialist party and the United

Mine Workers should work hand in hand in going to the rescue and backnow raging in the State of West Vir

In this great emergency prompt ac should be taken to raise funds the strikers and to feed their wives and children, and every avail able speaker and organizer of both the party and the union should enter the State under orders not to leave there until the strike has been won

value of his total produce. If the cap-

italist were to work his employes only

long enough to produce the worth of the wages he pays them, he would clear no profits. But however willing

the capitalist is to pass as the "bene-

workmen labor in the service of the capitalists over and above the time

er is the surplus over and above the

apitalist outlay in wages, and the

to which these workmen are subject-

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ESPERANTO-THE ONLY TRUE INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE.

Editor of The Call:

As a propagandist and instructor of Bull Moose the "lingvo internacia"—Esperanto osevelt boomer, as and a student of its rapidly increasing kuage which is not known to mor than one person in a thousand be con

irrelevant to the purport of his them

which seeks such language as ma despotism.

This war in West Virginia is of the most vital interest to the working class of the whole country.

The Socialist and labor press should give specified which country the frieshful state working which specified which country the principle with the principle with a specific publicity to the frieshful state. marks out pre-eminently a true inter-national language. Esperanto com-pletely fills the bill in this most vital and essential requirement. tional language could ever hope to faithfully serve as an international language, because any national language is the outgrowth of the pe social relations and habitat of any ized. When a strike occurs in the homologous groups by geographical coal fields, the nonunion mines of and climatic limitations; and, further-west Virginia are worked overtime more, national pride would not, even to supply the market and break the though it could submit to a domistrike.

During all this time the United fore, it logically follows that a true Mine Workers have been striving 'n international language must necessar-vain to organize in West Virginia. The illy be a neutral language, sufficiently time has come to put all of the power of organized labor behind them and point to readily link itself to any and to unionize that field at whatever all national languages, not as a subcost.

This is a fight that appeals with furnishing the entering wedge, the peculiar force to Socialists and to most direct and efficient means to The Socialist eventuate the much-sought-for world

Theodore Rocsevelt, the great the slave machine shop, where the friend of the miners, will not go to sweat-begrimed slaves are not permit one another for supremacy on a com-mon earth. Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, a Pollsh Jew, originated the language The real friend of the miners and of Esperanto at the youthful age of 19. his home Poland-four distinct

customs, were at enmity with each other. As a child Zamenhof perceived that the races hated because they could not understand each other; and this discovery led him to formulate a neutral language which would not

advanced for him to impart it to school fellows like minded with himself, and on December 17, 1878, they feted its birth, and sang a hymn in the new language, celebrating, the reign of unity and peace which should brought about by its means must be united in one fam ily.' But the enthusiasm of its first followers died down under the deri-sion they encountered, and for nine years more Zamenhof worked in se cret "t his language, translating, com-posing, writing original articles, im-proving, polishing, till in 1887 he pub-

lished his first book under the of 'An International Language, by Dr

The idea of "brotherhood and jusof suffering humanity," his tice among all people, factor of suffering humanity, his tice among all people, which accepted cries for "profits," and finds in him a willing listener. The longer and consumate such a great work, the time is extended during which the its today the mainspring of his powers. tion to the cause, which is now espoused by all wide-awake peoples of needed to cover their wages, the larg- the earth Esperanto is a product of evolution, and as a handmaid of So-cialism has come to stay. It is already beloved by many Socialists in many lands and tongues. Yet some are prejudiced against the "Lingvo Inter-nacia." I was unduly critical mysel-at the beginning of my study of the labor finds a limit only in the powers nacis." I was unduly critical myself of endurance of the working people, at the beginning of my study of the and in the resistance which they may language about six years ago, when language about six years ago, when Arthur Baker, a Socialist lecturer and writer of Chicago, launched the Amerika Esperantisto, a monthly magazine to which I have been a constant subscriber. But as I have become more and more closely conversant with the movement, my forward ill-founded apprehensions have vanished one by one like imarinary snowflakes in a Florida clime. I now have happy communion with numerous post card correspondents in all paris of the world, who never could become well conversant with the incongruities of the Luglish language; and books printed in Esperanto and besides, I enter into the spirit of the world nations by perusing magazines and books printed in Esperanto and published in the Orient, the Occident and the Latin-American climes below the equator, where you look into the northern heavens at noon-time to beheld the sun. The day will come when Socialist and other international conventions will be held in the common tongue of Esperanto. Dr. Zamenhof, in his presidential address at the third international Esperanto consensus to interfere with the life of nations, but only to build a bridge between the peoples. The ideal aim of Esperantists is: To establish a neutral foundation on which the various races of mankind may hold peaceful, brotherly intercourse, without intruding or each other their racial differences." This year the teigth congress has been held, and the same feeling has been intensified. Helen Pryer, the noted Esperante author, has put the same thought in the following poetical form:

"Sur neutrals lingva fundamento, Komprenante unu is suen. Arthur Baker, a Socialist lecturer and

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It is simply another exampl thing mysterious and unknow in America, revolutionary us It means more than industrial ism, for industrial unionism not be revolutionary. Synective for the attainment of its

Socialist organization and syn

organization as they exist today, It will be the happiest day of life when I see Socialist and sy calist working bravely hand in for then I shall know that the and that I may live to see it.
RICHARD PERIM.

New York, N. Y.

THE LIMIT.

Editor of The Call:

The Chicage Tribune of August 16, t der a Washington (D. C.) date line. pr on the first page, first column, a to solve all labor problems, provides for a commission of nine to do the in three years at a cost of \$300,000. To article ends as follows:

"The President and Congressmen has become impressed with the necessity."

We have had a Bureau of L years, and have recently esta Department of Labor. Why, need of a special commission? 2.000,000 of us Socialists to es Department of Lano.

need of a special commission? To a 2,000,000 of us Socialists to continuous in taxes to be used in part assure is the limit. This will be a far betting for Socialism than the Handales.

J. L. PELTO.

MYERS "SUPRIME COURTS What Karl Kautsky says of

History of the Great American tunes.' . . . It is quite astem how the Socialist literature in Aca grows. It is much more in tant today than that of Franc England. The movement is what drastic from the theory point of view, but works like will help very much to make it is same degree more scientific and as it becomes more powerful. What Gustav Eckstein, the German Socialist critic, says: "Your book on The History of Great American Fortunes' I have with the greatest interest and pure, and so I shall read your book, The History of the Sam Court of the United States, that to the editorial office of the Zeit. . . The matter is of importance, and that you are all treat it I have seen in your book.

reply.

Fakers don't answer.

The favorite recources of the faker is to raise a cloud of smoke and disappear

A London police sergeant in testi-

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ourt.
"Well," answered the you should say so. But becene for the neighborho

FAKERS DON'T ANSWER

By CARL LANDBURG.

A short open letter to Theodore Roose elt about as follows may be appropriate: Dear Sir-We notice that newspapers re going to publish certain articles from you entitled. "My African Trip."

We beg to inform you that nobody is America who does any thinking cares hang about your African trip.

We would like to have you answ

We would like to have you answer these questions and write many articles on these points:

Why did you lie about the Alton steal?

Why did you lie about the money Harriman paid to help elect you?

Why don't you publish a list of your campaign contributions?

Why don't you give the names of the Bir Business men back of you?

Why did your henchmen hire a stenographer at the La Follette headquarters to not as a spy and furnish you information so that you knew just the right time to make your announcement?

Why did you pick Taft for President and then afterward try to kick him out?

Who do you think that George Perkins, Steel Trust director and Wall Street mannate, can be classified as a Progressive?

Why are all men liars except you? Why did you send militiamen to shoo strikers when you were Governor of New York?

York?
Why did you shoot a Spaniard in the back at San Juan Hill?
Why do you think the workers of this country are going to believe the words of your mouth when your actions and your record testify that your mouth is false?
There are some of us that cannot see what difference it makes to the people of this country whether you shot elephants or iberse in Africa. Why not open up and tell the country about some of these other things?
Why did you write falsehoods and pile. other subdivisions of labor. This state of things implies a complete revolution in the condition and thought of the bulk of the population. The conditions of the proletariat differ radically from those of all other former categories of labor. The small farmer.

tier upon lies about Socialism in an arti-cle in the Outlook, speaking in more foul-mouthed fashion than the most foul vil-lage gossip that ever slandered decent

lage gossip that ever stangered accent people?

Why did you designate labor men on trial for their lives as "undesirable citi-zens." flashing the teeth of your mastif face into a controversy in the interest of These matters would be of far greater interest of the capitalist employing class?

These matters would be of far greater interest to the American people than your African trip.

Come across!

Come across!
Yours detestably and gratuitously.
JOHN LITTLECITIZEN.
To the foregoing epistle there will be

A PROBLEM SOLVED.

Schoolmaster—Now, boys, suppose in a family there are five children, and mother has only four potntoes between them. Now, she wants to give to every child an equal share. What is she going to do."

Silence reigned in the room, Every-

Silence reigned in the room. Every-body calculated very hard until one little boy put up his hand. "Well, Johnny, what would she do?" asked the master. "Mash the potatoes, sir," came the unexpected answer.

fying against a man at Westham, de-clared that the accused man made in-sulting remarks. "Obscene language?" inquired the