NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1912.

WEATHER: PAIR AND WARMER

1 5-No. 249.

ILDO LETTER WILL BE USED BY HAYES

espended Police Inspector to Back Up Anti-Raid Assertion.

A hint of the strength of the de mer Inspector Cornelius G. is building to refute the charge against him of having made estement to Commissioner Wal en to Chief Magistrate McAdoo ssioner Waldo was made

having maintained that his in from Commissioner waigo not to raid disorderly houses orders from etter which Hayes' friends argue ts his claim was written by ner Waldo in answer to questions which had ented by the examination of Charles Nelson before Magis Corrigan when Nelson refused to es warrant on a disorderly house he letter follows:

has

Police Department, City of New York. Office of the Commissioner, July 22, 1912. In William McAdoo, Chief City Magistrate, Belgrade Lakes,

My Dear Judge—I have your etter of July 20, Under the pres-nt regulations of the departmembers of the uniformed and of the Detective Bureau ne not permitted to enter al-oged gambling houses, saloons, fillegal houses of prostitution the purpose of obtaining evi-

All work in connection with ement of law against sees of this character is in-usted to a special squad, known the "Central Office Squad." refuse to serve a warrant at e request of a Magistrate. I me you are having a pleasant return. Sincerely yours,

R. WALDO, Police Commissioner.

will point to the refusal that there was an order in the prohibiting members of ned force from entering ouses. As has been menderly nouses. As has been the day of the evidence against disorderly as should not be gathered in this per, as it led to the "contami-

m' of the police.

gistrate Corrigan, who has ali been interested in the adminisas of the Police Department, was
it surprised by Nelson's refusal his warrant and asked th headquarters he could not en disorderly house for any pur-without obtaining permission headquarters. This statement Magistrate Corrigan's writing to Magistrate McAdoo and in the of events to the letter written umissioner Waldo stating the lons placed upon men of the d force. This restriction apto inspectors in particular, as have the responsibility of sup-ing vice in their districts.

s far as the restrictions in regard to to took office he relieved Second by Commissioner Dougherty of the of conducting gambling raids and the inspectors responsible for the us of zambling houses in their distributions became such that in the series of this rearries of the conditions became such that In the spring of this year it was necessary to turn a good part of ambling raids over to his office

perctor Hayes is believed to have it letters in his possession which but his statement.

TRENTON CROWD HEARS EMIL SEIDEL

(Secial to The Call)

IENTON, N. J., Sept. 4.—Socialist
Presidential Candidate Emil Soidel

this State today when he spoke

an enthusiastic audience that furcled the local Masonic Temple.

a view of the fact that he was in the
State of the Democratic candidate
the Presidency, Seidel took especial
to show that Governor Wilson
different in his attitude toward the
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than his fellow capitalist cand!
Taft and Roosevelt.
the case of the Republican, Demo the case of the Republican. Demotile and "Progressive" parties, deSeldet, their respective labels make
fundamental difference. They all
the interests of the capitalist
the interests of the capitalist
the interests of the capitalist
the said,
the said the said

ALDERMEN ARRAIGNED.

ETROIT, Mich., Sept. 4.—While examination of Alderman Lynch, and of promising to accept a fee, was going on in the Police are today the arraignment of Al-

7,000 HEAR DEBS AT OAKLAND, CAL

Addresses Giant Open Air Meeting in Pacific Park-J. Stitt Wilson Also Speaks.

especial to The Cast.

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 4 .- More han 7.000 persons greeted Eugene V. Debs. Socialist Presidential candidate when he addressed an extraordinarily necessful outdoor meeting in Pacing

This State is experiencing a spell necessitating as almost general reourse to overcoats. It was hoped by the old party politicians that the temperature, in view of the feet that Debs was to speak in the open air, would affect the success FORTS, of the meeting. But they were more than disappointed.

Debs' appearance upon the platovation which uniformly greets the rerated with repeated shouts of 'Debs," hats were thrown on high. handkerchiefs fluttered in the breeze upon volley of applause while hundered forth.

characteristically elequent address the enthusiastic thousands. He was Schastopol, and under the leadership introduced by J. Stitt Wilson, Social- of its officer Captain Smith started to ist Mayor of Berkeley and candidate for Congress in the 6th District, Wilson, backed by the Socialist party or, "loyals" who still believed in the for Congress in the 6th District. Wilganization, is making a splendid fight and the prospects for his election are bright. He held the big park crowd for almost an hour until Debs put in Russia has for some time been con-

HARDIE SPEAKS TONIGHT IN BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

(Special to the Call.) BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 4 .- This

ity is all anticipation over the meeting which is to be held tomorrow night in Eagles' Hall, and at which J. Keir Hardie, Socialist member of Parliament the Independent Labor party, will be the principal speaker. Hardie will be in this country and Canada for a period of about six weeks, during which time he will deliver a series of speeches under the nuspices of the Socialist party. The meeting tomorrow night will be one of this

Local Socialists are enthusiastic over Local Socialists are enthusiastic over the effect of the speech which was de-livered here by Theodore Roosevelt on Labor Day. It has actually had the effect of hurting the Moosevelt party and of centering further favorable atten-tion on the Socialist cause. The Roose-velt meeting was very much of a frost. The attendance was extremely poor, and The attendance was extremely poor, and the third termer distinguished himself by the manner in which he dodged questions which were thrown at him principally by the many Socialists in his audience.

STEAMBOAT COMPANIES KICK AT REGULATIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. - In re pouse to a call of Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel the Executive Committee of the Board of Supervising Inspectors of the Steamboat Inspection Service will meet in this city next Fri-day to consider complaints from numer-ous steamboat companies against what they declare to be "stringent regulations"

they declare to be "stringent regulations in regard to life saving equipment,
Owners of excursion boats, ferries and other vessels engaged in interstate trafficclaim they are "burdened" by the large number of lifeboats, rafts and other life saving equipment and have appealed to the Severbary "for relief."

the Secretary "for relief."

The Executive Committee, which will be composed of Supervising Inspector General George Uhler and Supervising Inspectors Henry M. Seeley, of New York, and Nilis B. Nelson, of Cleveland, will rule which, with the approval of the Secretary, will have the force of law.

INJUNCTION AIMED AT THREE-CENT LINE FAILS DIPLOMATS IN CUBA

Supreme Court Justice Kelby, of Brooklyn, yesterday handed down a decision denying the application of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and associated roads for an injunction restraining the Brooklyn Edison Company from supplying electric power to the Manhattan Three-Cent Line, which is to operate cats over the new Manhattan Bridge. Scarcely had the court clerk filed the document, a little before 2 o'clock, when the Three-Cent Line started its cars going across the bridge. The company has had everything in readiness to operate immediately in the event the court's decision should be favorable. In denying the application Justice Kel-

In denying the application Justice Kel-by imposed \$10 costs on the plaintiffs, and said that the latter had no standing

FOR HISSING KAISER

ZURICH, Sept. 4.-For hissing the

RMEN ARRAIGNED.

This of Bribe-Taking Up in the Courts in Detroit, and the Courts in the Courts

HUSSIAN SAILORS SEIZE WARSHIPS

Crews at Sebastopol Revolt and Begin Bombarding the Forts.

LONDON, SEPT. 5 .- THE CON-STANTINOPLE CORRESPONDENT OF THE DAILY CHRONICLE SAYS TINIED AND BOMBARDED THE

form was the signal for the thrilling OUSLY WHEN THE TELEGRAM

ONE OF THE CRUISERS FLED AND ARRIVED AT BARGAS, BUL

The sailors habe not yet forgotter the days of the Knisz Potiomkir which was frequently interrupted by which in 1905 declared a mutiny in Little Father, the men on these bat tleships seem to be true to their

> ducting an agitation among the navy men, and revolutionary sentiment is at the highest pitch among them now. It is likely that other battleships will join in the mutiny within short while. The revolution would not have broken

out as fast as it did were it not for the fact that the government recently ar-rested and ordered the execution of ninesailors on charges of being revolu-

This aroused the navy men, and a repetition of the revolution of 1905 is sected at any moment.

While in 1905 the revolution and mu tiny was not prearranged, it is said that this time the men have all been trained how to carry on the fight for the overis promised by the revelutionary

POSTMASTERS MEET IN ATLANTIC CITY

tion of Parcels Post—Says It Would Cut Down R. R. Business.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 4.— The establishment of the parcels will be the most crushing blow that could be inflicted upon the express companies. It would take away 30 per cent of their business inside of a year, declared William R Spilman, superintendent of the city de-livery of the Federal Postoffice Department, in advocating the inception of this branch before 200 delegates from every section of the country at the opening session of the National Association of Postmasters of the First Class at the Hotel Rudolf to-

DEMAND PROTECTION

HAVANA, Sept. 4.—The Minister from Uruguay, who is the dean of the diplomatic corps here, this morning handed Secretary of State Sanguily a joint note from the representatives here of foreign countries, which presumably inquired as to what measures Coba intended to take to guarantee the safety of the diplomats and their protection against newspaper slanders.

newspaper slanders.

The note is the result of the meeting of the diplomats yesterday, when the assault on Mr. Gibson, the American Charge d'Affaires, and the attacks on im by the newspapers were discussed. Secretary Sanguily told the newspaper reporters that he would forward the note to the summer home of President Gomes, and that it would be given out after the President had read it. The note has not et been given out.

INTERBOROUGH REPORTS.

The Interborough Rapid Transit Company published its yearly pamphtet report yesterday. In the year ended June 30 last, the company carried on the elevated roads and in the subway a total of 607,244,697 passengers, an increase of 29,090,609 over the year before.

MEN'S AND YOUTHS' SUITS.

Values \$10, \$15, \$20, on sale this week for \$5, \$7.50, \$10, by John Marsa, Union Clothier, \$71 Broadway, Brook-



WILLIAM MAILLY.

WILLIAM MAILLY HAS PASSED AWAY

Veteran Socialist and Newspaper Man Succumbs to Grim Destroyer.

William Mailly, formerly National Secretary of the Socialist party, and for several months past associate editor of the Metropolitan Magazine, died at his home, 361 West 27th street, at 3 o'clock yesterday after-

His death was caused by diabetes for which he had been under medical care for two years, and from which he had actually been suffering for a much longer time.

He had failed very much during the summer, our continued his work till Tuesday morning. At 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, after one of the iolent attacks of pain to which he had been subject, he fell into a state of unconsciousness from which ne emerged only for a few minutes be ore his death.

Mailly is survived by his widow. Mrs. Bertha Howell Mailly.

The funeral services will take place the Labor Temple, 243-247 East \$4th proceed to the Fresh Pond Crema tory, at Fresh Pond, L. I. Furthe details about the funeral arrange ments will be published tomorro Frederick W. E. Engel, an undertak er of 305 East 83d street, has take charge of the body.

Sketch of Mailly's Career

William Mailly was of Irish parentage, but was born in Pittsburg, Pa. November 22, 1871. When he was les C. H. Buckler, chief of the reg-istered mail division, asked for bet-ter observance of the rules in his de-or eight years in Crampsey, near partment, suggesting a number of re- Glasgow, Scotland, and then for an

dissatisfaction now prevalent among senders of this class.

Systems introduced in the supply department have cut down expenditures by \$200,000 over those of four tures by \$200,000 over those of four years ago during the past fiscal year, according to James B. Cook, superintendent of the Division of Supplies. He asserted that suspension of the postoffice service would create a revolution in our business and social relations more serious than any other interference with our form of government.

DIPLOMATS IN CUBA

DEMAND PROTECTION

gan to revolt against social injustice. Through the heroic devotion of his mother—whom some New York Com rades still remember, and of whom he always spoke with reverent tenderness—he obtained a few years schooling. The schools of England and Scotland, at that time, however, were wretched affairs, presided over by ignorant and brutal masters, and it may be gaid that William Mailly was practically a self-educated man.

At the age of 17 he rejurned to

this country, where he worked for a SPANISH CITY HIT while in Illinois and afterward in the coal mines of Alabama. It was then that he first came into touch with the labor movement. During the great strike in the Birmingham district in 1893, Mailly showed himself an able and tireless organizer. There are many miners in that region, both white and black, who came into the union under his influence.

He had been too troublesome to the bosses to have a chance to continue in the district after the strike. the labor movement. During the great

He left the State and the mining industry, though he ever afterward kept up the most lively interest in the affairs of the United Mine Workers.

His First Newspaper Work.

For a time he found employment teamster in Nashville, Tenn.. where he was active in the labor movement and helped to edit the Journal of Labor. Two or three years later he removed to Jersey City, where he was fiving with his mother at the time when he entered the So-

In fact, Mailly had become a Socialist in the coal mines. He had fol-lowed with enthusiastic hope the ca-reer of the American Railway Union, and was already urging the necessity

(Continued on page 3.)

ALDERMAN ARRESTED IN EXTORTION CHARGE

Percy L. Davis and Another

charge of extortion.

They were arrested in the home of Mrs. Eva B. Curroll, 2 Pinehurst avenue, after a transaction to which three detectives were listening.

The plant to arrest transaction to which the plant to arrest transaction.

story some days ago.

Two detectives from the St. Nicholas avenue station, and one man from the District tiorney's office were assigned to the case, and early yesterday evening they went to Mrs. Cartery are remained in the flooded district, great terday evening they went to Mrs. Cartery are good to the case, and early yesterday evening they went to Mrs. Cartery are good to the case, and early yesterday evening they went to Mrs. Cartery are good to the case, and early yesterday evening they went to Mrs. Cartery are good to the case, and early yesterday evening the cartery are the flooded district, great cartery are the cartery are oll's home, which is in the Arrow-

head apartments.
Two of the men hid in a closet, and the other hid in a rear room. Davis and Owens came to the apartment by appointment.

Mrs. Carrol alleges that some time ago Davis came to her and said that a former servant of hers had made a long affactil their reflected seriously on her character and that of her the said that of her character and that of her the said was relieved to the said was relieved and was relieved and the period the said was relieved and the period to the said was relieved and the period to the said was relieved and the period to the said was relieved to the said was relieved and the period to the said was relieved to the said that a former servant of her said that a former se ago Davis came to her and said that a former servant of hers had made a long affidavit which reflected seriously on her character and that of her daughter, Mrs. Engel. She charges that he offered to get this document for her if she would contribute \$5,000 to a campaign fund which would help him in his ambitton to be elected to

After the detectives had heard and enough they arrested both Davis

to Davis a check for \$5,000. When he got that, they say, he said it was his campaign, and he insisted that she give him some money for Owens, He wanted \$15 for Owens, they allege, and this Mrs. Carroll had ready in marked money. Then the detec-

HEBREW BUTCHERS WILL STRIKE THIS MORNING

About 300 Hebrew butchers will go on strike this morning as a result of the refusal of the Hebrey Master Butchers' Association to grant the workers and increase in wages of 20 per cent and reconition of their union. This action is the result of a meeting of the union held at its headquarters, 85 East 45th street, last night.

It is expected that about 200 nonunion

It is expected that about 200 nonunior men who are employed in kosher butcher shops on the East Side will strike in sympathy with the other workers. The union filed the demands of the workers on the bosses about a month ago and gave ample time to reply to the de

A number of the bosses wanted to grant the demands, but refused the request of the union that their employes be permitted to go out to picket the struck shops after the busy hours in the shops. The union then met and ordered the walkout to take effect this morning. B. Zalmanowich, organizer of the union, declared that this is the most opportune time to strike, as it is on the eve of the Hebrew holidays, and the bosses avill not be able to get along without their workbe able to get along without their work-ers for any length of time.

GLOVE WORKERS WILL HOLD MASS MEETING

A general meeting of the International Glove Workers' Union will be held at Horstman's Hall, 241 West 17th street, next Monday night to discuss the question of carrying on a strike against the Coney Glove Works. Phiefy first

BY GENERAL STRIKE

2 PAINTERS HURT IN FALL.

Three painters were badly injured when a scaffold suspended from the roof of a dwelling at 202 Scholer when a scaffold suspended from the roof of a dwelling at 202 Scholes street, Williamsburg, collapsed yes-terday, Harry Silverstein, 35 years old, of 113 Graham avenue, was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital with a tractured skull and internal injuries. The others were Louis Rosenzweig, of 67 Throop avenue, and Hyman Le-vine, of 22 Cook street.

HELD UP AND BEAT MAN.

On the complaint of Morris Fingerman, a bartender, of 216 Avenue B. Joseph Miller, no address, was held vesterday charged with having knocked Fingerman into a cellar on East 18th street and with robbing and besting him. The alleged ameliant was caught after a chara.

STORM CONTINUES ALONG THE OHIO

Hasty Repairs to Lines.

Percy L. Davis and Another Man Accused of Holding Up Women.

Percy L. Davis, Republican Afterman from the 13th Assembly District and a man who said he was Eben J. Owens, of 136 Wadsworth avenue, were arrested last night on the charge of extortion.

Heaty Repairs to Lines.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.—Heavy rains that fell last night in Washington County and in parts of West Virginia, along the Ohio River, added to the destruction wrought by Sunday night's storm. The rains continue to fall in torrents, with no prospect of abantement. Hundreds have been have seen raging streams carry their homes away. Relief is being sent into the stricken region.

The Wheeling Board of Trade to-

The Wheeling Board of Trade to-day raised \$10,000. An appeal has heen sent to Governor Glasscock, of west Virginia, and State aid is assured. At Wellsburg, Follansbee, W. Va.; Martins Ferry, and Steubenville, Ohio, public subscriptions are being raised.

The Associated Charities in Pitts-

toiling over the mountain

pairing the miles of track swept away. Five big concrete bridges on the Wheeling division of the Baltimore and Chio were washed out last night. The Wabash Railroad announced today that the losses to that road in Washington County alone would exceed \$15.0.000. Six miles of the Wabash Pittsburg terminal were shifted last night by Peters Creek.

Coal operators in Washington, Greene, Fayette, Westmoreland and Cambria counties have during the last three weeks taken out of Pittsburg practically all the big mine pumps that were held in stock here. At many of the mines it will be weeks before the water is pumped out and mining resumed

SIX MORE BOSSES SIGN WITH FURRIERS

The rank of the Fur Manufacturers recciation continue to break. Yester day all more members of the beaute or ganization signed agreements with the union, granting all the demands made by he strikers, including the ironclad clause

the strikers, including the ironelad clause for recognition of the union and the payment for all legal holidays.

The names of the employes who signed agreements with the union cannot be revealed at present on account of a promise made by the Settlement Committee that their names will not be made public. The committee negotiated for settlements with several employers last night, and it is expected that agreements will be reached with them this morning.

Meyer London, legal adviser to the Fur Workers' Union, was in a happy mood when seen last night. "The situation is bright," declared London, "and it looks as if the strike will soon be settled. The strikers are holding out fine, and they are bound to win."

Two strikers were arrested last night while they were trying to induce one of

Two strikers were arrested last night while they were trying to induce one of the scabs employed by S. Weiner & Co., 124 Wat 28th street, to go along with them to the headquarters of the union. The arrests were made at the behest of the bosses. One of the pickets is a brother-in-law of one of the bosses, and the thugs took precautions that he be arrested.

ARREST TWO SOCIALIST

Two Socialist speakers were arrested in West Hoboken, N. J., last night. They are Frederick Krafft, of Richfield Park, N. J., and George Harkness, of Canden, N. J. The arrests were made by Patrolman Jacko of the West Hoboken station. Both speakers were released in the custody of a local Socialist. They will receive a hearing before Recorder Vollmer in the Town Hall. Charles street and Clinton avenue, topight.

in the Town Hall. Charles street and Cliston avenue, tonight.

The meeting at which the arrests occurred was being held on the corner of De Mott street and Summit avenue. The policeman approached Krafft and asked him for his permit. Krafft' replied he didn't need a permit to speak and continued with his address, after which he was placed under arrest, charged with obstructing the traffic. Harkness, who took his place, was also arrested. Ludwig Gettmann, who acted as chairman, mounted the stand and announced that another meeting would be held on the same corner tonight.

The large crowd followed the arrested speakers, cheering them: Many of the andlergee will be witnesses at the hearing tonight for the speakers.

NO SCABS IN STRIKE

OF SAND TEAMSTERS

BALDWIN "GUARDS" SHEAKING FROM THE PAINT CREEK ZON

Price Two Cer

Miners' Families Pass First Peaceful Night in Months.

300 LIVE IN TENTS

Babes Dying From Exposure and insanitary Conditions Commission Begins Probe.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. Refreshed by sound sleep-the -5,000 miners and thousands vomen and children awoke today

They had retired last night co ient that they would not be kk Through the night they slept un-the protection of martial law, p

The return of the troops that the miners may visit just re trains leaving the district have a of the Baldwin guards aboard.

ent to Paint Creek Junction to begin taking testimony. The brutalities on the part of the

The complision is composed Bishop P. J. Donohue, of the Camo diocese of Wheeling; S. L. Walker, Payetteville, lawyer and militia to tain; Fred O. Siue, of Charlesto State Tax Commissioner.

Three hundred families cast out their homes by the guards are it ing it tents on the hillsides in Pai

mames will not be made public. The nittee negotiated for settlements with al employers last night, and it is exist that agreements will be reached them this morning.

The reached them this morning was in a happy when seen last flight. The situation of the strike will soon be settled. Strikers are holding out fine, and are bound to win."

The raiding of the mining companies' fortifications by the troops, and the capturing of seven Colt rapid fire they were trying to induce one of cabs employed by S. Weiner & Co., Wet 28th street, to go along with to the headquarters of the union. Agreets were made at the behiest of bosses. One of the pickets is a per-in-law of one of the bosses, and things took precautions that he betted.

REST TWO SOCIALIST SPEAKERS IN JERSEY

TO Socialist speakers were arrested eat Hoboden, N. J., last night. They Frederick Kraft, of Richfield Park, Frederick Kraft, of Richfield Park, Frederick Kraft, of Richfield Park, with victory on their side.

PROPOSE \$50,000,000 COMBINE OF TROLLEY

ALBANY, Sept. 4.—Properge all the important trolle atral New York, the New Y

w S 2n-

to

e-on rly he

reiey

McCann's

Hats

210 Bowery, Near Spring St.

Lifted Telephone Operator Into

Machine Against Her Will,

The young people were returning from the theater, and as they passed

from the theater, and as they passed the auto Miss Cleary recognized Potter. It was then, so Miss Cleary claimed, that Hayes and the other men in the auto sprang out and lifted her into the machine. The auto was ran through Amsterdam avenue to 125th street and to Lenox avenue.

It was owing to the fact that Jus

tice Zeller and Magistrate Breen were

at the latter corner that the arrest of the men was accomplished. Zeller called Policeman Hogan, who took Hayes, Potter, Fitzpatrick and Bren-

QUARANTINE DECLARED

AGAINST ITALIAN PORTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Surgeo

General Blue, of the United State

All passengers on steamships from

On account of an outbreak of yel-ow fever at Prontera, on the gulf

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS

Carlotta H. Berry, a wealthy so lety woman of Athens, Ga., commit

Cincinnati, fearing the loss of her

Grace Mason was fined \$7.50 for

tickling Policeman Kent under the

"Flirting is no crime unless the girls object," was the dictum of

Magistrate Isenbrown in Philadelphia, who discharged two young men when the girls did not appear to complain

Because Auguste Dorste, a black

smith of Springfield. Mo., shoed horses for 90 cents instead of \$1. Ed Dickens. a rival, is said to have killed him in his own shop.

ork in the Springfield High Schoo

as valedictorian of the class of 1910. Then he left for Chicago to enter the

Moody Institute to study for the min-

Mothers, not fathers, should apply

the birch to their unruly children, according to Juvenile Judge Callan, in

Washington, because they are not so

Fred L. Murphy, a tea salesman.

of Washington, laughed forty minutes upon hearing a funny story. He couldn't stop until a surgeon un-locked his dislocated jawa.

TOMBS KEEPER DISMISSED.

Tried in Connection With Escape of

Reynolds Frosbrey-Was Lax.

After a trial yesterday before Commis-sioner Patrick J. Whitney of the Depart-ment of Correction, William F. Holla

han, 60, the keeper who was on duty Monday morning, when Reynolds Fros-brey, murderer and gangater, escaped from an "isolation cell" in the Tombs,

TRIES SUICIDE AT MATTEAWAN.

istry.

Alabama plantation and an unfortunate love affair.

nan into custody.

GIRL ON JOY RIDE

FINED FOR TAKING

EX-CONVICT MORSE RETURNS TO STREET

After Rapid "Recovery" Former Ice King Seeks Financial Rehabilitations.

After a surprisingly rapid recovery since his release a few months ago from the Atlanta Federal Feniten-tiary, where it was said by the friends who fought for his freedom that he was near death due to the confinement, Charles W. Morse, who will so down to immortal infamy as the man who made a great portion of his oneby selling ice at exorbitant prices during the heat of sum bitant prices during the heat of sum mer to poverty stricken families on the sweltering East Side, returned yesterday to his former habitat, Wail street, where he will make an effort to regain his former financial station

to regain his former manical station.

Morse has opened offices at 45 Exchange place, the point from which
he carried on his depredations in the
days when the mention of his name
conjured up the vision of distraught days when the mention of his name foreword, Quezon, as editor, says:
conjured up the vision of distraught. To promote the great cause of
mothers and helpless habies dying for Philippine independence, to clear

the want of the ice, the dispensation of which he controlled.

The ex-felon who is accused of hav-ing which his way to freedom wa-an object of general interest in the street resterday, where his "recovery" was the subject of much skeptical

criticism.

The former banker and ice k
will make his fight for re-establishment through the Morse Securit
Company, which, it is helieved, representa the "odds and ends" of his in-

vestments in his days of wealth.

It is understood that one of the ramifi-cations of the Morse Securities Comcations of the Morse Securities Com-pany will be a new steamship line, to be known as the Morse Transportation Com-pany. It was in this field that the scapegoat of the panic of 1907 was emi-nently successful.

The Morse Steamship Company, it is said, will be only part of a system to cover the whole Atlantic Coast, but will

operate first between Boston and Maine. Terminals have been secured, and Morse is planning to build four luxurious greamships similar to the Harvard and

Yale.

One thing it is probable Morse will not do. He will not attempt in the future to pit himself against the Morgan group, which did not try to aid him when he went to the federal penitentiary five years ago to appease popular clamer. He has since learned his place, it is believed, and will content himself with much smaller game than was heretofore the object of his aspirations.

TO CANVASS VOTES OF CAROLINA'S PRIMARY

COLUMBIA. S. C., Sept. 4.—The meeting today to canvass the returns of the primary of August 27 decided not to declare the result, but to make an in-vestigation of all charges of fraud and irregularity.

Ira B. Jones, candidate for Governor,

who, on the face of the returns, was beaten by Cole L. Blease, present Gov-ernor, by about 3,000 majority in 140,000 votes filed a protest of every county in

One county chairman estimates that 1,500 illegal votes were cast in the 1.500 illegal votes were cast in his county alone. Judge Jones' protest alleges that many sorts of fraud and irregularity were practiced.

After a warm fight the committee de-cided not to take definite action in re-gard to the result of the primary until the subcommittee can make its report.

WANT LIFEBOATS FOR ONE-HALF THE CREW

LONDON. Sept. 4.—The government has issued the draft of a set of rules for life saving at sea which will be embodied in a bill on the reasembling of Parliament. The chief points in the

rules are:
That all ocean-going passenger ships shall carry enough lifeboats sufficient for all the passengers and for "at least one-half the crew"; that the life buoys shall have an ignition apparatus, and that the evisiting rule whereby the number of

abrogated.

The rules include directions as to the placing in davits and \$1,500. They were each admitted to bail in \$1,500. They were Henry Newman, the launching of lifeboats. The rules will Albert Kaufman, Sam. Sun, a Chinese, go into operation on January 1, 1913. A bill compelling the installation of wire-less apparatus or certain classes of ships is being prepared.

SIGNAL CORPS TO BORDER.

Will Aid Brigadier General Steever in Maintaining Communications.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Company I of the Signal Corps was today or-dered to proceed from its station at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming to the Mexican border, to assist Brigadier General Steever in maintaining com-munication along the boundary line. General Steever reported need signal troops several days ago. The commanding officer at Fort Russell will ask General Steever as to what point along the border he wishes the signol company to go.

DIES OF BLOOD POISON.

Post Mortem Examinations Kill Chicago Coroner's Physician.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- Dr. Warren H. Hunter, chief Coroner's physician, and one of the best known physicians in Chicago, died at the West Side Hospital teday of blood poisoning

following an illness of ten days.

Infection of his hands through handling bodies at post mortem examinations is declared to have caused Dr. Hunter's death. Dr. Hunter was county physician for eight years

CANDLE FACTORY BURNS.

The five story building at 749-751 East 137th street, which is occupied largely by the Columbia Wax Prod ucts Company, makers of candles and tapers, was wrecked by fire yester day. Martin Monahan, a nozzelman of Engine Company 41, was burned about the arms and legs. His com-

Delegate Quezon to Publish Magazir in Interest of Liberty for His Constituents.

WASHINGTON Sept. 4 .- Manue L. Ouezon Delegate in Congress from Philippines, announcead today that he will begin soon the publicaion of a magazine in the interests of the propaganda seeking independence

for the Philippine Islands.

Ouezon states that he has received such encouragement from Democratic nembers of Congress that he is convinced the time is ripe for his publi-cation, which will be known as the People. It is his expectation that the Jones bill providing independence for the Philippines in 1921 will be passed by the House at the next seasion and he hopes for its passage by the Senate at an early date.

The new magazine will, of course,

have no support from the United States Government, and Quezon states that it was decided upon with-out consultation with the officers of states that it was decided upon with to the additional and the audience control of the Bureau of Insular Affairs. In his sisted of politicians and would-be

away any current misconceptions respecting the character of the Filiping people and their capacity for government, to show the practicability and desirability of setting up an independ-ent republic, these are the objects of the Filipino people. Filipinos occupy many high positions under the insular government. Local govern-ments are almost limited in sphere of action and do not satisfy or represent the higher aspirations of the Filipino people. They desire an independent national existence, free from alier domination, responding directly to their ideals and sentiments."

WINCHESTER SLAVES ARE ORGANIZING FAST

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. Walter Eggeman, organizer for the the Brotherhood of Machinists, who has been busy in this city for the past few weeks trying to organize the workers employed by the Winchester Arms Company, this noon addressed one of the largest meetings that has ever been held in this city. All the workers employed in the Winchester shop turned out to the meeting and Eggeman had the time of his life trying to make himself heard by all who came out to hear him.

. A number of applications for mem bership were received atter the meet-ing, despite the fact that the company had spies in the crowd watching the speaker and the workers. The meet-ing was such a great success that after Eggeman was through he was asked to hold another meeting tomor-row, and as a result another noonday meeting will be held in front of the shop. A meeting will also be held at the Central Green tomorrow evening. The brotherhood has several organizer in this city in an effort to organize the Winchester slaves and those employed by the Sargent Lock Company and the Cowles Hardware Company. Among those who held successful meetings were W. R. Cassille, Robert M. Lackey, Wal-ter Eggeman and J. L. Ryan. The workers from the latter two plants have ap-proached the brotherhood organizers and asked them for assistance to form a

Many of them have already joined the brotherhood, while others are plating joining at some future date. The wages in all the plants around here ar-near the starvation point and the work-ers are ripe for organization.

"PEKIN'S" OWNER AND EMPLOYES ARE HELD

Pekin Restaurant, 1576 Broadway, and four of his employes, who were arrested That all ocean-going passenger ships shall carry enough lifeboats sufficient for all the passengers and for 'at least one-half the crew'; that the life buoys shall have an ignition apparatus, and that the existing rule whereby the number of boots is allowed to be lessened when a ship has watertight compartments be abrogated.

The rules include directions as to the

and Gregory Mendoza.

It has been announced that proceedings have been begun to bring about the revocation of licenses for thirty places in Manhattan, including the Pekin, raided by the excise men. The revocations asked for include Joel's, 206 West 41st stree: Oxford Garden. 361-363 West 125th street: Avon, 4198 Broadway: Green Turtle, 155 West 44th street, and Reno, 28 West 20th street.

EDDIE FOY HELD FOR TRIAL.

Children's Society Thinks His Fam ily Too Young for the Stage,

Eddie Foy, the comedian, surprised Magistrate Breen in the Jefferson Marke Magistrate Breen in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning when he appeared to answer a charge of violating the law by allowing his children to appear on the stage without a permit. Foy and seven of his eight youngsters have been doing a vaudeville turn for two weeks and the Children's Society got after him and had him summoned to court.

and had him summoned to court, "It all depends on the question as to "It all depends on the question as to whether these children of mine sing on the stage," explained Foy. "Everybody knows I can't sing, so it follows the children can't either. Besides, I haven't time for the case now. I'll waive examination and fight it out at Special Sessions." Magistrate Breen could not do otherwise than hold the actor for trial. Bail was fixed at \$100, which was promptly furnished.

CARRIED UP TO DEATH.

Three Austrian Soldiers Lose Lives Attending to Airship.

BUDAPEST. Sept. 4.—During quall today an airship which was be ing held by 100 soldiers was carried ing held by 100 soldiers was carried off. Three of the men did not release their hold on the king until it had risen to a height of 400 feet. Then they were unable to hold on any longer and let go. All three were longer and let i

PAPER FOUNDED FOR "WORKINGMEN" GREET FILIPINO FREEDOM WILLOW AT CRUD FEET WILSON AT GRUB FEST

Six Labor "Representatives" and Host of Cheap Politicians in Political Confab.

The old political Rip Van Winkle, otherwise known as the tariff, was again dragged out last night from the graveyard of political issues, and dressed up with the latest adjective by Woodrow Wilson. Democratical candidate for the Presidency. He was held up before what was intended to held up before what was intended to at a "Workingmen's Dollar Dinner," at the Yorkville Casino.

Workingmen were conspicuous by course, their absence from the dinner. Save United for half a dozen labor misleaders, who Quezon were seated in the front as a reminder to the audience that it was a "work-ingmen's" affair, the audience conpoliticians and ladies, whose evening gowns indicated that they are foreign to the working class.

Wilson's speech, which lasted almost an hour, dealt principally with the tariff "question" and the advo-pacy of an American merchant ma-He also found time to throw a few eloquent bouquets at labor and "labor's rights to share in the mate-ital prosperity of our country." But he did not forget to remind labor that is could not exist one day with- Cleary, her friend, Florence Paul, of out being "captained" by great "cap- 251 West 111th street, and a male esout being "captained" by great "cap-tains of industry."

In one part of his speech he uncon-

sciously affirmed the Socialist conten-tion that the workers are being robbed or the major portion of their product, that they cannot buy back what they produce. In support of his plea for a reduction of the tariff pointed out that today our domestic markets are being overcrowd-ed with commodities and he predicted the time when the market would be so glutted as to throw the whole industrial system into convulsions.

He maintained that the opening of reign markets for the great surplus American products was the only avenue of escape from what he termed as the breakdown of govern-ment by the people. Chauncey M. ment by the people. Chauncey M Depew made the same statemen

come ten years ago.

Cornelius Ford, president of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor, was one of the speakers, and was full of praise for Wilson, whom he declared to be the only friend of labor. In praising the State of New Jersey as the "State that is second to none in unfodestalate."

the State of New Jersey as the "State that is second to none in up-to-date labor legislation," he forgot that Perth Amboy, l'assaic, Roosevelt and some other towns in which striking workers were given an object lesson in "Jersey justice" by being shot down were within the confines of the labor-loving State—New Jersey—of which Wilson is the Governor.

Congressman William Sulzer took a half hour to tell the audience of his "twenty-five years of arduous work in the interests of labor." He also "revealed the secret" that labor was the nation's most valuable asset, and almost created a sensation when he informed the audience that he was quite sure that if the workers were to refrain from work for only six months this nation would be for only six months this nation would b in an awful predicament.

DEBS GIVEN GREAT RECEPTION IN RENO

(Special to The Call.) RENO, Nev., Sept. 4.—This city to-day gave Eugene V. Debs, the Social-ist party candidate for the Presidency,

rousing welcome.

The local Socialists had everything arranged and the meeting held here

was a revelation. The house was packed to the doors, and many were turned away disappointed.

Enthusiasm was at its highest pitch, and Debs was at his best. His speech had the audience on its feet continuously.

4 DEAD; 5 HURT, IN **ROW OVER CAR FARES**

GENOA Sept. 4 .- An attempt to GENUAL Sept. 4.—An attempt to cheat a street car conductor here today cost four lives. Three men left the car without having paid their fares. The conductor followed the men, who turned, and, drawing revolvers, shot him dead. sued the murderers, and over forty shots

were exchanged.

Two policemen and one of the thieres were shot dead and five other persons were wounded. The two fugitives were

BRITISH BANKS TO MAKE LOAN TO CHINA

PARIS, Sept. 5 .- A Peking dispatch to the Paris Herald says an agreement will be signed on Friday with Lloyds Pank of London and Smith's bank for a loan of \$50,006,000 to

The government accordingly be lieves itself able to overcome the de-mands of the six power group and is expected to notify that syndicate soon that its services are unnecessary.

WOMAN KILLED BY RUNAWAYS. Two runaway horses, dragging a street sweeping machine. knocked down and killed an unidenti fied woman in Park avenue at 188th street vesterday

Dressing Modestly marks refinement. The best of teas does not need gaudy packets.



Double Strength Saves Half.

White Rose Coffee, 3 Pound Tin, \$1

SAYS HE CAN MAKE The KIND That ARTIFICIAL LIFE Looks Best Wears Longest Costs Less

Prof. Schaefer Tells Convention of British Scientists How to Do It.

DUNDEE, Sept. 4.—Life can be produced artificially. This statement was the central feature of the address of President E. A. Schaefer, at the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, which opened here tonight. The hall was crowded by a tensely interested audience. The address was a clear and dispassionate one, rather the judgment of a judge who summed up the evidence than the advocacy of a partisan new theory.

of a partisan new theory.

President Schaefer, who is professor of physiology at Edinburgh University, declared that while he saw Judge Has Four Men Arrested Who versity, declared that while he saw no reason to doubt the formation of a living substance, he did not hold any hope of prolonging life indefi-nitely, although he submitted a bud-get of facts to show that the line between living and lifeless objects was growing less and less sharp as science penetrates into the heart of things. Joseph Brennan, of 309 West 161st street; Louis Fitzpatrick, of 545 Man-hattan avenue; Edward Hayes, of 59 West 125th street, and William Pot-ter, of 245 West 109th street, were fined \$10 each by Magistrate Corrigan in the Harlem Court, yesterday, for things.

giving May Cleary, a telephone opera-tor, a ride in an automobile against Some of Professor Schaefer's ar resting sentences follow:
"By suitable processes living sub-stances can be produced from inani-mate chemical matter." her will, on Tuesday night.

The four were of the party of nine in an auto standing at 109th street

"We are in nowise justified in as-suming that life was established at one period only in the past history of the globe; our own life is an ag-gregate life."

"The life of the whole is the life of and Amsterdam avenue, when Miss cort, happened to pass. Miss Cleary is 20 years old and lives at 257 West

individual calls, only some of which lose their vitality at the moment of so-called general death."

"Even if the ravages of disease are altogether eliminable the fixed cells of the body must ultimately cease to perform their functions."

"All that lives must die." In submitting reasons why it should In submitting reasons why it should be possible to produce life from life-less matter. Professor Schaefer in-stanced the movements of minute drops of oil and mercury which though resulting from obvious physi-cal or chemical causes, resemble pre-cisely the movements of the white corpuscies of the blood. As some corpuscles of the blood. As some simpler organisms absorb food from surrounding objects by assimilation so said Professor Schaefer, one chem-ical can nourish itself. Certain chem-ical substances in a celloidal state car grow and divide just like lower living orivinisms. President Schaefer re-called the fact that certain eggs when pricked with a fine needle or electric-cilly sticalated become independently fertilized, this dispensing with the ne-

Public Health Service, today ordered in anti-cholera quarantine estab-lished at all Atlantic ports against vessels from Southern Italy and Sic-In the light of evolution, said Pro ily, following the receipt of a cable-gram from Naples, Italy, that there has been a serious outbreak of the disease at Cagliaria, Southern Saressor Schaefer, living matter must be regarded as having been produced by a gradual process of change from lifeless material through a material on the borderland between the ani tics to which the term life is attached The great essential to the creation of coast of Mexico, a quarantine was or-dered established against all vessels coming from Mexican ports to the United States. An especially close watch will be kept at Galveston, Tex., New Orleans, and Mobile, Ala. presence of a substance called her-mones, which is largely formed in certain organs and is carried by the blood to other parts of the body, ex-

citing the cells to activity.

Hermones, said Professor Schaefer have been found when analyzed to have an extremely simple chemical prepared in a laboratory from chem cal substances.

President Schaefer said in conclusion that the principal difference between the world's animals and plants is the absence from the latter of a ed suicide in the Burlington Hotel and also having nervous system.

nervous system.

President Schaefer's curt dismissal of the idea that there was direct supernatural injervention in the first production of life on the ground that such a theory was "devoid of scientific foundation" will draw torrents of criticism from orthodox pulpits and the press. His contention falls with that of other evolutionists. He dropped heavily upon the theory of dropped heavily upon the theory of spontaneous generation, asserting that living matter must have owed its origin to causes similar to those which produced all other forms of matter gradually becoming alive.

Asa Patton, 22 years old, of Auwas not honest and that he was therefore not entitled to the honors TO UPSTATE WOMEN

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 4.— Mrs. Nora Phelps and Mrs. Joseph Sabo, both of Montrose, died today. Mr. Sabo is in the General Hospital hovering between life and death, and his two children have an even chance of recovering from poisoning con-tracted by eating toadstools in mis-take for mushrooms. Sabo had gathered quite a quantity

of what he suposed to be mushroom and suggested to his wife that the send a mess to Mrs. Phelps, a neigh-bor. All were taken violently ill after having partaken of the poisonous fungi. Mrs. Sabo and Mrs. Phelps died shortly after.

WAITER SUES GUEST.

WAITER SCES GUEST.

William Gudat, a waiter at the Ritz-Carlton, filed suit in the Supreme Court yesterday against S. J. Allan McOnie, a guest at the hotel, for \$20,000 for alander. Gudat alleges that McOnie, who is a wealthy Scotchman, had ordered drinks served in his room, and when Gudat took them there McOnie showed him a collection of valuable jewelry and personal articles. He alleged that McOnie subsequently accused him before the hotel management of stealing a gold cigarette case worth \$1,500 and admitted later that he had merely mislaid it.

FLORIDA'S ENGINEER QUITS. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 4 .- J

was dismissed.

Night Warden Nicholas J. Jones, suspended temporarily after the escape of
the prisoner, testified against the keeper.
He said that on the night of the escape
he found Hollahan askeep on two occasions. Warden John J. Fallon produced
the night duty sheet showing the marks
made by the registration clock. The
marks showed that Hollahan had not attended strictly to business. the State of Florida, who has been in the State of Florida, who has been in charge of the work of draining the Everglades, has tendered his resignation. His name was mentioned recently in connection with the Everglades Congressional investigation. In charges preferred against him by two subordinates, he was said to have accepted a salary from a land company to act as supervising engineer while he was representing the State. FISHKILL ON HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Otillie Schnelder, of New York, a patient at Matteawan, attempted suicide by jumping over a stairway into a court fifteen feet below. The attendant caught her skirts, but finally had to let go. Both wrists were broken. This same woman escaped last spring and was caught at Easton.

GOV. DIX SUMMONS SECOND GRAND JURY ETTOR SPEAKS FAU

John Doe Inquiry.

ALBANY, Sept. 4 .- Governor Dix oday called a second extraordinary Grand Jury to convene in New York City on October 7 to consider the situation growing out of the charges regarding the New York City Police

The Governor decided to call the second extraordinary Grand Jury after a conference held yesterday with District Attorney Whitman, of York County, wno came to Albany to explain personally to the Governor the necessity for such ac-

The jury is convened because of The jury is convened because of the circumstances surrounding the drawing of the first jury, which has been under way this week. This Grand Jury was convened upon order of the Govergor, issued in August, but only thirty-five of the fifty talesmen drawn responded, and of that number but nineteen were accepted as Grand Jurors.

As a Grand Jury must consist of As a Grand Jury must consist of

As a Grand Jury must consist of twenty-three or twenty-four members it was found necessary to secure the drawing of additional talesmen, but this could not be done without further action on the part of the Governor as the law prescribed that but fifty falesmen can be summoned for possible services upon an extraordinary Grand Jury can be convened by the Governor in any one month. Under these circumstances District the planting will be the planting will be the mill barons we mite by the mill barons we mite the planting was not a mill barons we mite the planting was not a mill barons we mite the planting was not a mill barons we mite the planting was not a mill barons we mite the plant of a greater plot that and hoped to carry out; this a part of a greater plot that and hoped to carry out; the apart of a greater plot that and hoped to carry out; the apart of a greater plot th Under these circumstances District
Attorney Whitman found it necessary
to call upon the Governor to again
exercise his powers in this situation
and call another Grand Jury.

Louis Kreese, the Coney Island waiter who identified Jack Sullivan at the Coroner's inquest, and who is one of Whitman's best witnesses, is being constantly guarded by Robert Stew-art, a Whitman detective, so that no one can approach him for the pur-pose of intimidation.

HIT BACK AT SCHWARTZ.

Private Detective's License to Carry Gun Revoked by Police Dept.

Peter Schwartz, the private detective and ex-cop who complained a few days ago that he had not received proper attention from the Police Commissioner and Deputy Commissioner Dougherty when he went to them with word that he had seen Gyp the Blood and Leftie Louie in Omaha, received a letter from the Police Department the night before last telling him that his license to

last telling him that his license to carry a revolver was revoked. Yesterday morning he went to the Harlem Police Court and told Magis-trate Corrigan about it. Magistrate Corrigan was sympathetic and he himself issued a permit for Schwartz

BECKER ANSWERS DAMAGE SUIT Says Pitt Was Not in His Employ in

Lieut. Charles Becker filed an swer yesterday in the suit for \$100,-

000 brought against him and Charles B. Plitt by Mrs. Mary B. Carter for the death of her husband, Waverly Carter. who was shot in a raid by Recker's strong arm squad in Harlem. Becker denies the part of the complaint wherein it is alleged that Plitt was in his employ, and also denies any knowledge sufficient to form a belief that Plitt was permitted to go about the city armed. He makes a general denial of all the other allegations in the complaint,

ALDERMEN SUBPOENA WALDO.

Police Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo was subpoensed yesterday to appear before the Aldermanic invesappear perore the Algermanic inves-tigating committee a week from next Monday. It was explained by Chair-man Henry H. Curran that no slight was intended in the fact that Waldo was rerved with a subpoena and that Mayor Gaynor was simply invited to testify next Monday. Curran said that all witnesses except the Mayor would be subpoensed.

AVIATOR BEATTY'S WIFE

Mrs. Genevieve P. Beatty, wife of the aviator, received a warrant for the arrest of her husband, George W. Beatty, for assault in the third degree, from Justice Buhler, in Mineola, yesterday.

The appearance of Mrs. Beatty, who is 22 years of age and a decidedly attractive brunette, indicated that she had undergone some unusual ex-perience. Her face was scratched and she was extremely nervous and

She told Justice Buhler she married last October and that they have had differences on several occa-

have had differences on several occasions in the last few weeks.

Yesterday, the couple quarreled and, according to Mrs. Beatty, her husband grabbed her by the throat and dragged her around their apartments at Smith boarding house at Mincola. Mrs. Beatty also declared her husband struck her in the face with his fists and scratched her

He disappeared and nothing has been learned of his whereabouts. The officer attached to the Mineola court has been unable to serve the warrant.

DEAD, 3 HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

HELENA, Ark., Sept. 4. son was killed and three seriously hurt when Missouri and North Arkansas train No. 10 was deralled near Shirley, Ark., early today. The wreck was caused by spreading rails.

HIS PRISON CELL

Says Lawrence "Plant" Link in Chain of Conspiracy.

LAWRENCE, Mass, Sept. Ettor has spoken from his plot recently uncovered by the District Attorney, Ettor and nitti have been carefully from visitors, no one but to sel being allowed to see th prison rules, however, prisoners to see clergymen, week Rev. Holand D. Sawrer, ist candidate for Governor State, had a long interview in his prison cell. E

"Burn into the brains of the ing class that the planting mite by the mill barons blow up the city, thus ender perate enough to do anyth of that dynamite was 'ple the intention of getting and put it into the wrong p

'All day on the Mo La Pizza was shot I was private detectives in the these mill-owning cutthread undoubtedly these same t started the riot that caused Pissa's death. When they put the dynamite planting then they started a riot and woman to put murder on these things will be brought

It is believed among lab here that the dynamite changes matters. The cry now a "fair trial," but "release lovannitti; quash the indi Coupled with this cry is a The workers feel that both Etter Giovannitti are logically entiti their freedom; and they are mined to avail themselves of

means to secure it.
It is evident, judging from t eceived by the Ettor-Glova fense Committee, that there faith repeased in the sincerity trict Atterney Pelletier. A labor editor writes to suggest vestigation of District Attorney tier's antecedents and also, the interest behind him sible, the interests behind him editor is skeptical about the arrest. He expresses the 'impartial administration of in order to more unjustly Etter and Giovannitti. He

by urging an increase in the p movement in their behalf.

The Pelletier brand of "chastice for rich and poor allie" deceiving many working women here. They, like the editor, are looking for the "the pile." They note the which Wood, the indicted which nate, pleads "not guilty," is to ball, and returns to his of Ettor and Giovannitti conti Such contrasts are not favo Pelletier.

CONFERENCE MEETS AT LABOR TEM

At the last meeting of the Low Defense Committee held at the L

Tempie, 243 East 84th street, grass reas was reported in the matter parade to be held Saturday after September 14.

The Executive Committee of the ference was made the Parade Catee, and Delegates Frey, Brushen laretzky and Oppenheimer wore to assist. The parade will be is divisions. The uptown divisions. The uptown division start from the Labor Temple. The town division will start at Security The parade will culminate at Square, where a mass meeting wheld.

As many unions as can be anchorded.

As many unions as can be mach to partic New York are diligently laboring success of the coming event.

The Executive Committee of the rence conferences will meet to the Labor Temple. Furthr a same for the parade will be made.

HAYWOOD IN PAT William D. Haywood will be principal speaker at an Etto-diniti protest meeting which held temorrow night in Turn Paterson, N. J., under the audit the Ettor and Giovanniti De League.

WALDO NAMES NEW (

Of Maine—Election Is on Sept. 9

America in 1897 that he became &

member of a political party. Mailly threw himself into the work ot the new organization with his As a delegate to the Chicago convention in 1398, he was one of the foremost in the wing which rejected the colonization scheme and founded the Social Democratic party. Returning to New York, he became the local or ganizer of the party—a position which meant toll and material hard-

ship far greater than such work now

From the beginning, he regretted the division in the Socialist ranks resulting from De Leonite domination in the then existing Socialist Labor party. When the split in that body took place in 1899, ats first thought was that this opened the way for the union of all who stood for both political and economic action. The next two years were spent partly in Yark, partly in Haverhill, Mass. where he edited the Social Democra and brought splendid organizing tal ent to the service of the local State movement. During this period, he unity between the Social Democratic of the S. L. P., and he was a delegate to the Indianapolis convention, at which this unity was at last effected

In the winter of 1901-02, Mailly acted for a time as associate editor of the Worker. When the great Pennsylvania coal strike broke out that summer, he went to the field as correspondent for the Socialist papers, and at the same time did good service by speaking at numerous miners tracted, him, and he accepted an invitation to become State Secretary of

following the riotous scenes yesterday, girl by birth; who was then living in The "pen" was almost as quiet as a Boston and had become an active cemetery. Although officials believe party member. A comradely friendthe presence of State military troops ship soon ripened into love. In May, has thoroughly cowed the unruly 1903, they were married at his moth-convicts, there was still a feeling in er's bedside. She knew that her end was near, and urged that the marriage take place earlier than had been intended, so that she might see her son's happiness before she died.

elected National Secretary of the Socialist party, to succeed Leon Greenbaum. He was very unwilling to leave his work in Massachusetts, which was fitted to go to work when the general order sounded today. They say they will die before lifting a finger to do a all over the country and undertook urgent messages from party members thing for the institution unless War-the arduous task of conducting the den Simpson resigns. These men will National Office, which was then in a National Office, which was then in a very bad condition.

He held this office for two years How well he did it is attested by the history of the party during 1903 and 1904. At the end of the second year, though re-election would have been sure had he desired it, he absolutely refused to run again. He felt that he must put himself in a position where he would be free to take side on questions which were then agi-tating the party. Early in the year DESPITE HIS EXCUSES 1905 he turned over a splendid working organization to his successor, J. Mahlon Barnes, and removed to To ledo, Ohio, where for about a year he edited and published the Social-

of the rescuers were reserved entry three men were taked entry three men were working united and costs amounting to emen were working united to entry three men were working united to emen were working united to entry three men were working united to entry three men were working united to entry three men were taked to entry three men were to entry three men were taked to entry three men were to the part to entry three men were to the to entry three men were to entry three to the to of numerous committees, he was increasantly active in party work. When the Call was launched in May, 1905, fring from lack of food is becoming Mailly was one of the original staff. Through the first year he worked indefatigably in all sorts of capacities, but especially as managing editor. The "old guard" in the editorial room remember the enthusiasm which he put into his work, even under the most trying circumstances, which inspired his colleagues when things looked darkest. ooked darkest.

of which put an intolerable strain on his nerves.

During the last three years he made

last spring decided to take up Social-ism in earnest, the editor chose Wil-liam Mailly as his chief assistant, and it was generally agreed that no letter

MONTENEGRIN KING AND TYPE OF ALBANIAN WARRIOR WHO MAY JOIN THEIR FORCES IN A WAR ON TURKEY



CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 4.—Turkey is believed to be on the verge of a war with Montenegro. King Nicholas has issued a call for the mobilization of his troops, and a formal declaration of his troops, and a formal declaration of forces with the Montenegrius.

800 MORE MARINES SENT TO NICARAGUA CHANGES SUDDENLY

American Forces in Full Control of Situation in Nicaragua-Red Cross Alds Starving People.

WASHINGTON, Sept. . 4. - The cruiser California arrived at Corinto, Nicaragua, today, with 800 marines on board, according to Navy Department advices from that port. The marines, under command of Colonel Pendleton, were at once disembarked and entrained at Corinto to go to Managua. Their arrival at the capital will be the final strengthening of the American position in Nicaragua.

It is considered absolutely beyond the range of possibility that General Mena will attempt to attack Managua after the arrival of the Americans. Colonel Pendleton will probably di-vide his force, sending some of his men to open up the railroad to Grenada, and another portion may go to the relief of the foreign colony at

Matagalpa. The Glacier returned to Corinto yesterday and reported the capture by an American force of a small steamer and barge which had been seized by rebels in the Gulf of Fonseca, for the purpose of making a expedition against the government Ensign Robert G. Coman, attached to the supply ship Glacier, recovered the boats from the insurgents and turned them over to the proper au-

thorities.

KILLED BY 1,100 VOLTS.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 4.

CUBA PROTESTS REILLY CLAIM WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Cuba is preparing for a formal protest to the United States against her recent payment of the \$558,000 claim of Hush Reilly, contractor on a public work at Clen-

spite of everything, in the thought of siders to whom the Socialist message was being carried. On Monday aft-

an were caught in the offset of the tide is around the jetties of the new pier. Mertx called for help, and two life guards put out in a boat, but the boat capsized time and again.

One of the guards swam out with a life buoy, while the other tried to him until young Crosson came alons. He crashed into the inner fence incloration in the latter of his muntil young Crosson came alons. He waded out and helped the life guard right the boat, and then got in and helped row.

BUD MARS, AVIATOR, HURT.

OLEAN, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Bud Mars, the aviator, was badly injured this evening while making an ascent at the Olean annual fair. His biplane, after rising from the half mile plane, after rising from the half mile plane, after rising from the half mile plane. After rising from the half mile plane, after rising from the half mile plane. After rising from the half mile plane, after rising from the half mile plane, after rising from the half mile plane. After rising from the half mile plane, after rising from the half mile plane, after rising from the half mile plane. After rising from the half mile plane, after rising from the half mile plane. After rising from the half mile of the work which he managed the was being carried. On Monday afternoon, when several Comrade, came the choice could have been made. His monthly review, under the heads. All who knew and loved Eartha Mally as well. Throughout the nine pears of their monthly review, under the heads. All who knew and loved Eartha Mally as well.

The olean number of the work which he managed the to do for the margine, in spite of his more was badly injured the work which he managed the to do fo

CHICAGO SITUATION

Charging Roads Use Delay to Foment Strife Among Unionists.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- The Joint Labo CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—The Joint Labor Committee, representing the surface and elevated railroad employes of this city, delivered an ultimatum to the officials of the companies this afternoon setting forth that unless they accede to the demand of the unions regarding the manner in which the difference shall be arbitrated, all negotiations will be declared off. It was explained that such a breach would necessarily mean the calling of a strike. The ultimatum was presented to President John M. Roach and President Leonard A. Busby, of the companies, through Mayor Harrison.

As their reason for quitting the conference the labor leaders asserted that the car companies were merely trying to de-

ference the labor leaders asserted that the car companies were merely trying to delay while they fomented dissatisfaction among the unions.

Their ultimatum means that the companies must recede from their position demanding that separate arbitration boards be appointed. If they refuse to do this the international officers will declare a strike over all the surface and elevated roads of this city.

LOWELL COTTON MILL

LOWELL, Mass., Sept. 4.—Seventeeu hundred of the 2,362 looms in the Appleton Cotton Mill were idle today because of a strike of 300 weavers.

The strike was ordered by the Industrial Workers of the World to compel the company to recognize the organization. Sixty weavers, who are not members of the Industrial Workers, remained at their looms.

A detail of police was sent to the mill

A detail of police was sent to the mill gates in hope of a disturbance, but no disorder occurred. The plant employs

BOTH SAW WAY TO FREEDOM.

AUBURN, N. Y., Sept. 4.—James F. Blake, 26, and Otis Comfort. 25, confined in the Cayung County Jail, sawed through the iron floor of their cells and then through window bars and escaped some time last night. Blake was charged with stealing an automobile and Comfort was charged with the theft of a horse. The pair escaped in a rig stolen from a farmer south of Auburn.

SHOES

I. NATHAN 1785 Madison Ave., nr. 117th St., N. Y.

INVITE FITZGIBBON THEN THREATEN HIN

Up-State Fair Crowd Resents Insulting Treatment of Socialist Speaken.

WALTON, N. Y., Sept. 3,-Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon, who is just completing a tour of Delaware County, after a successful and enthusiastic meeting, spoke at a farmers picnic at Granton, about fourteen miles dis-tant, yesterday. Dr. J. Lincoln Mow-

tant, yesterday. Dr. J. Lincoln Mou-bray accompanied him.

After dinner Addison R. Babcoca, chairman of the day, introduced Pita-gibbon. After giving a brief outline of the principles and claims of So-cialism in his characteristic engram-matic style, and paying his compli-ments to the two old parties, he pro-

ments to the two old parties, as ceeded to dehorn the Bull Moose. The president of the picnic association at first refused to let Fitsgibben into the arena. He claimed "politics" into the arena. He claimed position is not in order on this here occasion."
But Dr. Mowbray made a diplomatic plea that the speaker be allowed to present the philosophy of accialism. Finally the question was brighth before the association. Consent was allowed.

When Comrade Pitzgibbon, one ed his speech and called for q ed his speech and called for ques-tions or any reason why any of the audience should vote the old party tickets, and especially the Bull Moose ticket, the only argument some of the listeners had was a threat of vic-lence.

Charles Peck, the president of the rushed upon the platform and threat rushed upon the platform and threat ened the speaker. Dr. Howbar asked for fair pilay, and appealed again from the ruling of the president. Both men were twith bodily harm if they did not lawy the platform. We were thable to learn of what party, if any, these men armores. Mr. Schreiber opened were members. Mr. Schreiber opesed the exercises with a fervent and ap-parently sincere prayer, and followed it up closely with an attack on the speaker and his easort. He claimed ownership of the platform.

A large majority of the picnickers publicly protested against the discourteous treatment accorded their guests, and expressed regret and spologies for the unseemly conjunct of their president and his companios.

After President and his companion.
After Pitzgibbon had been so religiously deposed, a large number of
persons gathered about him and
urged him to continue his explanation of Socialism, which he did to
such good effect that the official photographer, Curtis, of Rock Rift, was
unable to secure a quorum for his unable to secure a quorum for

Even the barbecue was factically ignored by the vast creed, who seemed to be hungering for more talk on Socialism. Mowbray was finally able to drag Fitzgibbon from his interested questioners in time for his Rock Rift engagement, eight miles distant, where he spoke has very large, intelligent and enthulisetic au-dience without interruption, and was treated with courtesy and cons

LL COTTON MILL
TIED UP BY STRIKE

TLL, Mass., Sept. 4.—Seventeeu

TLL, Mass., Sept. 4.—Seventeeu

Delaware County have been well at-

CLERK DIES BY GAL Frank D. Johnson, clerk, was four dead in bed yesterday at nis home, is Somerset street, Newark. He and turns

7 MANHATTAN AV

PARKS AND HALL

HARLEM RIVER PARKAN

Shor Lycoum and State St

Call Advertisers' Directors

AS Risector St. 100 E. 265 St. 27 Bectman. 200 Fulton St. 415 Stath Ave. 27 W. 1708 BUNTON, 27 Kingston St. NEWARK, 54 (Cluston PHILA). 655 Chestent St. Take home a leaf of Physical Culture | Day

DANHATTAN

CLOTHIERS, MERCHANT TAILO Cierbes with Pulon Label.

IL A

SAYS EX-JESPOTS STIR UP TROUBLE

Herberto Barron of Mexico Declares Diaz, Castro and Zelaya Are Busy.

Herberto Barron, commercial agent of Mexico, which means that Senor gron has the job of seeing that the United States continues to be a g on from a six months' stay in Mex-o with a new theory of the unrest the Latin American States.

m the Latin American States,
senor Barron was once a candidate
for President of Mexico, not, as he
explains, in real earnest, but as a slap
on the wrist for Despot Diaz, who had
exiled him. But even so he has been
interested in a personal way in the
exements of ex President, Diaz even grements of ex President Diaz ever. since, and it is his belief now that Disz Castro, of Venezuela, and Zelaya, of Nicaragua, ex-Presidents all, have formed a kind of Latin American Bull formed a subsection of the purpose of making trouble for existing governments. There is, I am sure, an underhand movement of which I believe I have

proofs to start rebellions in these countries and to stir up an anti-American feelins," said Senor Barron, westerday, "You may have noticed that eight months ago the press dis patches in this country told of plots to assarsinate the Presidents of Nica-ragua, Honduras and Mexico. Now, ia, Honduras and Mexico. Now, le General Mena, who was a friend of Zelaya, is heading a revolution in Micaragua, and Castro is in the Canary Islands waiting for a chance to descend on Venezuela, the revolu-tionists in Mexico are getting help

GOV. PLAISTED

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 4 .- With the

countrymen are treated in the United States and go back to overthrow what he

says is the common belief in many sec-tions that "the Americans despise their neighbors."
"All that is necessary." said Seno-

ENTOMBED MINERS

Compels Scaling of Works-Three

Bodies Recovered-Many Hurt.

LENS, France, Sept. 4 .- Due to

further explosion, which occurred there this morning, and which set the

entire mine works on fire, the Clar-ence mines, near Bruay, in the De-partment Du Nord, in which a fire-

damp explosion occurred yesterday afternoon, will now be scaled and all those in the mine will be abandoned to their fate. It is thought they have

When the first explosion occurred yesterday almost two score of coal miners were entombed. Many rescu-

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 4 .- Bidding his wife and eight children good-by seven-

teen years ago and telling them they

would hear nothing from him until he

had amassed a fortune, Monteville Wood-

worth, of Pesotum, in this county, dis-

appeared. Mrs. Weodworth, thinking her

YOUTH IN HEROIC RESCUE. Alds Life Guards and Shames Crow

of Men Who Could Have, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 4.

John T. Crosson, 18 years old, of Germantown, Pa., shamed 1,000 men yesterday afternoon by going to the assistance of life guards who were trying 40 save two men while the 1,000 men hung back afraid to ven-

her expenses.

all met death.

itenists in Mexico are getting help from some quafter unknown to me, and in Cuba an attack is made upon Mr. Gibson, the Charge d'Affaires.

"All this means to me that there is an organized movement on foot to reinstate the old resime.

"If more proof is needed just notice that in the press of Mexico and Havana anti-American articles are appearing with increasing frequency, while in the United States the newspapers are beginning to print antipapers are beginning to print anti-mexican articles. Somebody surely is trying to stir up trouble and to bring about difficulties between the United and Latin American coun-

"All that is necessary, said Senor attempt to embitter and embroil United States and its neighbors, for Farron has established the "In- efforts to embitter this country with mine." Senor Farron has established the "In-efforts to embitter this country with mine ternational Committee of Peace and Amity." This organization, on the United States has terrible foes in Europe parent board of which Senor Barron who are ready to take advantages of any make in "representative Americans" serve, make in its relations with the Latin s better understanding and closer connection between Mexico and this

"No Bad Feeling in Mexico."

fenor Barron says it was his so-dety that made possible the celebra-tion of the Fourth of July in Mexico City last summer, when "a splendid audience, half Mexican and half American," met in the Theater Ar-American," met in the Theater Ar-beu to listen to speeches in English and Spanish. President Taft sent a telegram praising the work of the organization, and Senor Barron be-lieves the event proved that "there is really no bad feeling in Mexico against the United States."
What is needed most, he helieves

What is needed most, he believes, s "a campaign of education to over-come the attempts of the enemies of both the United States and the Latin American countries to stir up bad

American countries to feeling between them.

"And mark me," said Senor Barren, "these men, these ex-Presidents who are at work now to do this evil.

The area of the said senor barrens area of the said senor barrens area. have met frequently in Paris and that they have met not so fong ago.

As to the revolution in his own country Senor Barron says it is confined to a comparatively small area.

and while the revolutionists boast that they have from 50,000 to 60,000 men, in the field the number really under arms is between 6,000 and 7,000.

"Zapata has no more than 2,000.

"Xapata has no more than 2,000.

"Any Senor Barron, "and Orozco about 4,000. They are operating in a country that is ideal for guerrilla warfare, and that is the reason the conflict is the first of the mine. Ten escaped understand that is the reason the conflict is the first of the mine. Ten escaped understand that is the reason the conflict is the first of the mine. Ten escaped understand that is the reason the conflict is the first of the mine. Ten escaped understand that is the reason the conflict is the first of the mine. Ten escaped understand the first of the mine. Ten escaped understand the first of the mine. Ten escaped understand the first of the first

be long drawn out. But the government has 50,000 troops in the field sand \$40,000,000 in the treasury and the end is not far distant.

"Zapata is just an ordinary brigand, and while Orozco is a real leader, and has something resembling an ormanization, he has little real backing lines are the acceptance of President ice even the enemies of Presider dero do not wish to see the pres

on the second of enemies of the President wish to see

Working for Peace With Us.

Senor Barron says he has been lec uring in Mexico on the evils of strift etween his country and this, and has been telling all classes of his countrythat the future growth and pros of Mexico depends upon the iship of the United States. He friendship of the United States. He has been pointing out that the United States buys 75 per cent of Mexico's exports and that Mexico in turn buys from the United States 65 per cent of the things it imports. American capital invested in Mexico amounts to more than \$1,000,000,000.

"Having such big interests in common, we must be good friends and the United States must take care of Mexico and Mexico must keep up its friendship with the United States," says Senor Barron.

Senor Barron says President Taft's Program of non-interference in Mexican andairs has made a big hit with that country and with the Central and South

and with the Central and South American republics and has raised the prestige of the United States with its

neighbors to the south.

"The best help the United States can give to Mexico," said Senor Barron, "is to continue to enforce the neutrality laws. If this is done, the revolution will

It is Senor Barron's intention to es lish a branch of the International mittee of Peace and Amity in New k, and he hopes to bring about an webange of students and professors ween the universities of this country those of our Latin-American neigh-

writer, is the Socialist party candidate election in Vermont over, the political and expects to poll a good vote. STATE TROOPS FILL

es of the country are focused on this

State, where the election takes place or

September 9. Governor Frederick W.

Plaisted, the Democratic incumbent, is

again a candidate, while the Republican

liam T. Haines, a lawyer of Waterville George Allan England, the magazine

and Progressives have united on Wil-

WM THAINES

Force Convicts to Work at Bayonet's Point-Almost 100 Prefer Death to Warden Simpson.

JACKSON PRISON

JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 4 .- With State troops honeycombing every sention of the Jackson State Prison, with fixed bayonets and orders to Mailly Meets Bertha Howell. charge on any inmate who refuses to obey the prison rules, 300 convicts. It was at this time that he came were marched to work this morning to know Bertha Howell, a Chicago

circles that almost anything was likely to happen within the next orty-eight hours. Warden Simpson forty-eight hours. said he would no longer rely on the "bull pen" to house the "bad" men, but intended to keep those who refese to behave either locked in the cell rooms or handcuffed to the grating until they decided to "be good." Between 50 and 100 prisoners re-ARE LEFT TO DIE

be flogged, but the manner in which it will be done has not been stated by the warden or the Board of Control. Cringing in the leg irons and handcuffs that hold them, most of the incorrigibles are begging for mercy but are getting scant attention from the prison officials. There are now assembled at the prison 300 State

AUTOIST FINED \$13.23,

ing parties, who made valiant at tempts to reach the entombed miners, encountered great difficulties in the shape of a dense black and poisonous GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 4.-Hugh Grant Blackford, the New York attorney, smoke, which filled the mine pas-sages. The mine walls were also stfil falling. still falling.

Those miners who were rescued were all severely wounded. The bodies of three of the rescuers were recovered. Twenty-three men were taken out of the mine. Ten escaped unhurt. When the accident took place seventy-three men were working unserved.

trame omeer raise is hand to him to stop, but that his wife did, so he was willing to admit that. "I know I wasn't going fast," he stated to Judge Burns. "I have in my pocket the copy of a let-ter I wrote to the manufacturers saying that the machine wouldn't climb any hill and it can't go twenty-five.'

PINCHED AFTER QUARREL. Wife and Husband Land in Jail on Suicide and Assault Charges.

appeared. Mrs. Weodworth, thinking her husband dead, has been drawing a pension, he being a civil war veteran.

A short time ago Woodworth wrote to the postmaster at Pesotum inquiring if his wife was living. The result was that the husband got into communication with his family and told of his success.

According to commercial rating agencies, Woodworth is the possessor of three gold mines in the vicinity of Vancouver and holds many other interests.

Today Mrs. Woodworth, now 69 years old, departed for California, where her husband, 79 years old, is to meet her. Woodworth had sent her \$1,000 to pay her expenses. Mrs. Anna West, 26 years old, charged with attempting to commit suicide, was held by Magistrate House in the West Side Court yesterday afernoon for a hearing tomorrow, when her husband, Harry L. West, arraigned a few hours before her, will be heard also on a charge of felonious assault.

Dr. Dickinson, from the J. Hood Wright Hospital, who was summoned by a neighbor after he had heard screams in the West house, was told screams in the West house, was told by West that his wife had swallowed chloroform. Detective L'Heureux, who arrived shortly after the ambulance, moticed that Mrs. West's upper lip was swollen and that she had black and blue marks upon her body. So he decided to arrest West, who is 32 years old, and a ceirk in a chemical house, said his wife had swallowed the chloroform in a moment of anger. As to the blood and swollen lip, he explained she had bumped her nose.

It was at this time that he came

In the meanwhile, Mailly had been

Health Began to Fail.

At this time Mailly's health was already giving way, though the fatal

a heroic fight with his ailment, never losing hope to the very last. Even when in sharp bodily suffering, his

Party Passes Through Struggle With Flying Colors. Increases Vote.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 4 .- The Socialists of this State express satisfaction with the result of yeaterday's election. Despite the bitter struggle and the antagonisms and confusion aroused during the campaign the Soclalist party has not only held its own, but has added to its strength.

own, but has added to its strength.

The election has been a great strain on the organization, but all the supporters of the Socialist party have stood stanchly by its principles and the party of the working class has the party of the working class has tight holes. The Glants laid hits about the party of the working class has a consequent tight holes.

Gevernor stand as follows, according ond game.

Marquard had a bad first inning

 Allen M. Fletcher, Republican.
 26,250

 Harlan B. Howe, Democrat.
 20,350

 Rev. F. Metzger, Progressive.
 16,890

 Clement F. Smith. Probibition.
 1,443

 Fred W. Suitor, Socialist.
 1,181

every town, is the fact that the total many runs as they needed to stay in yote was not abnormal. It totals about front. The scores:

The so-called Progressives are elated at the showing made by their ticket, and the Democrats assert that Doyle, 2b. 5 0 1 0 6 it is proved the third party did no. Detract from their strength. Al-though the regular Republican vote suffered, the G. O. P. leaders are satis fied too, for they still keep the Gov norship.
The Democrats elected their ticket

in Caledonia County, the home of Harian B. Howe, their party's nomi-nee. The Democrats increased their vote of two years ago by about 3,000. The Senate will lack but a few votes of being solidly Republican. votes of being solidly Republican. The so-called Progressives have elected about fifty Representatives and the Democrats a number slightly in excess. This will leave 140 for the Republicing out of the total membership of 246.

FREE CONCERT TODAY

At Hamilton Fish Park William Schwartz's Band will play the following "Star Spangled Banner."
March, "The Spirit of Independence," Overture, "Orpheus", Offenbach Waltz, "Jolly Fellows", Vollstedt Selection, "Carmen" Waltz, "Jolly Fellows". Vollstedt
Selection, "Carmen" Bizet
"Japonica" Stanfonl
Quartet, "Rigoletto" Verdi
Hebrew Melodies. Arranged by Friedsel
Selection, "Sunny South" Lampe
Søng, "Moorlight Bay" Wenrich
Finale, "Twenty-third Regiment," Lacalle
"America."

Arthur Bergh's Band at the West 12th
Street pier.

W. S. Mygrant's Band at the East
112th street pier.

Gusiave d'Aquin's Band at the West
Orth. Time—1 hour and 55 minutes.

50th street per. J. George Frank's Band at the 24th street peir. Edwin Frank Goldman's Band at the

East 3d street pier.

Jay Nova's Band at the Barrow street

pier.

Joseph F. Meduna's Band at the Mar-ket street pier. East River.

Charles A. Prince's Band at the North 3d street pier, Brooklyn.

ALLEGED SWINDLER PUTS UP \$25,000 BUND

Before Judge Crain of General Ses

a \$25,000 bond for his son, giving as security various parcels of land worth more than \$100,000.

than \$100,000.

There are several indictments against Arastein aggregating an alleged larceny (\$41,000. The main complainant is William E. Shink, of Springfield, Mass., who alleges he is pourer by \$15,000 through a variation of the sick engineer game in which, he says, Arastein figured.

Arastein's at our crually completed

entioon wrecked the dyeing establish-ment of Krause Brothers & Co.

BOY RESCUER DROWNS.

EVERETT, Muss., Sept. 4.—In a vain attempt to save the life of T-year-old George P. Plunkett, William Rollins, Jr., aged 14. was drowned in a clay pit near the Boulevard here today.

SPORTS

GIANTS BREAK EVEN

Tesreau Pulls Out First Game, While Marquard's Slip Up in Second Squares Matters.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 .- A vicory in the first game and a defeat in the second was what befell the Giant today as a beginning of a large order of seven games in four days, which landed the first contest by a score of a score of 4 to 2.

come through the battle with flying them at opportune times and owed colors.

Passing through the crucible the organization is today stronger than ever before. The Socialist voters being faithful to their colors despite the so-called progressive platform of the so-called progressive platfor

the se-called progressive platform the little Moore couldn't hold the Giants full returns from the election fall down sufficiently to keep them from grouping hits to their own aggranter the standing of the candidates for Governor.

With the Legislature Republican by a large majority on joint ballot the election of Allen M. Fletcher, Republican, and the rest of his ticket is a foregone conclusion. With the settlement of protracted struggles to elect representatives and the counting of the State vote in several of the smaller towns the five candidates for Gevernor stand as follows, according

in the second altercation. He was effective enough after that, but while he was doundering in the first the spoils of war were filched by the

FIRST GAME.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

t	Snodgrass, cf	4	1	1	6	0	0
	Murray, rf	5	2	2	. 0	. 0	0
e	Merkle, Ib	4	.0	1	10	0	0
	Herzog, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
	Wilson, c		1	2	2	.1	0
	Fletcher, ss		1	2	- 3	1	1
t	Terreau, p		0	1	0	2	2
1		_	_	-		_	
	Totals3	S	5	11	27	13	3
	Philadelphia. A	B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
	Paskert, cf	4		2		0	0
	Cravath, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
	Magee, If	4	0	2	3	0	0
ı,	Laiderus, 1b		0.	0	10	0	0
i	Walsh, 2b		0	1	0	2	0
d	Doolan, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
1			0	. 0	3	2	0
	Killifer, c		0	1	. 5	0	0
1	Moore, p		0	0	0	1	0
≥¥	******	3	200			1000	100

f Batted for Mayer in the ninth inning. New York.... 0 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 5 Philadelphia.. 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

First base on errors—New York 2.
Left on bases—New York 5 Philadelphia 10. First base on talls—Off
Tesreau 4 off Moore 2. Struck out
—By Tesreau 2 by Moore 2 by
Mayer 1. Two-base hits—Snodgrass,
Murray (2), Merkle, Wilson, Fietcher,
Tesreau Paskerl, Magee, Sacrifice. Concerts by municipal pier bands will Tesreau. Paskert. Magee. Sacrifice be given at the following piers:

Arthur Bergh's Band at the West 12th

Snodgrass, Cravath (2): Double play

New York,	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A
Devore, If	. 4		2		0
Doyle, 2b	. 4	0	0	1	0
Snodgrass, cf		0	0	2	0
Murray, rf		0	120	2	0
Merkle, 1b	. 3	0	0	6	2
Herzog. 3b		0	1	2	3
Wilson, c		. 0	0	3	1
Fletcher, ss		0	1	5	1
†Becker		0.	0	0	0
Marquard, p	. 2	0	0	0	2
#McCormick	. 1	1	1	0	0
Ames, p			0	0	0
	-		1	300	

SECOND GAME.

Totals31 2 5:23 9 3 Before Judge Crain of General Sessions yesterday there appeared Nicholas Arnstein, alleged leader of a band of stock swindlers, who was arrested in London June 26, to furnish a bond for appearance today to plead to an indictinent charging grand larceapy.

Arustein was accompanied by his father. Moser Arndstein, who gave his generation as a broker and his address as 60 Cathedral parkway. He furnished a \$25,000 bond for his son, giving the second process. Philadelphia. AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Totals30 4 8 27 15 1 5 Dated for Fletcher in the ninth

1 Batted for Marquard in the eighth

* Paskert out, hit by batted ball.

New York.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x-2 Philadelphia.. 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x-4

The calc evariation of the sick engineer game in which, he says. Aristein figured.

Aristein's are at virtually completed the round-up of a bind that is charged with stock swindling. It started on January 25 with the arrest of Henry furram. He or Zias was caught in Cakland. Cal., and Frank McGee in Pelvinone.

EXPLOSION KILLS 1: DIANY HURT

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—One man is cead, three are probably fatally injured and a score slightly hurt, as the creation wheeled the explosion which this aftence on wheeled the dyeing establish—Chalmers. Hits—Off Marquard. 7 in innings; off Ames, 1 in 1 inning. Luderus. Wild pitches—Marquard. Chalmers. Hits-Off Marquard. 7 in 7 innings; off Ames, 1 in 1 inning Umpires—Klem and Orth. Time—One hour and forty-five minutes.

TRAFFIC KILLS 48 IN MONTH.

Forty-eight persons were killed by vehicles in this city's streets last month, the National Highways Protective So-ciety reports, just double the number a year ago, and 263 were injured.

MARTY O'TOOLE HAS BEEN A PAYING INVESTMENT FOR THE PITTSBURGS Flawles, Batting, Fleining and Pitch-



disappointment in that it was naturally expected that a \$22,500 twirler should never lose a game, the former of the ninth in
defor Mayer in the former of O'Toole come through as was expect
defor Mayer in the ninth in
defor Mayer in the former of O'Toole come through as was expect
defor Mayer in the ninth in
defor Mayer in the former of O'Toole come through as was expect
defor Mayer in the ninth in
defor Mayer in the purpose of making one

it was for the purpose of making one

it

DODGERS TRIM BOSTON

Seven innings of no-hit pitching on the part of Walter Dickson went American bantamweight schampion-to waste yesterday, and Brooklyn de. ship, will defend his title in what may

Stack pitched the last three innings with a badly twisted ankle, The score by innings:

Stack and Miller.

COULON AND WILLIAMS SIGN. IN 13-INNING GAME Bantamweight Champion to Meet Baltimore Boy at the Garden.

Seven innings of no-hit pitching on the part of Walter Dickson went to waste yesterday, and Brooklyn defeated the Bostons in the thirteenth inning, acore 2 to 1.

Two hits by Boston in the second in the eighth Cutshaw's single formed a warning of what the Dodgers were about to do to Dickson, it being the first hit off him. Northen, after starting the sinth with a single, went at the way home on Daubert's long one base how. The tenth, eleventh one base how. The tenth, eleventh one base how. The tenth, eleventh one hase been climbing the adder rapidly this year, and has had all, 800 posted to make a match with one hase how. The tenth, eleventh one for runs for both teams.

The thirteenth Miller singled, the tenth eleventh of runs for both teams.

John Miller singled, the charging the defendable of the pain passed away, and struck out the first till runs on the pain passed away, and struck out the pain passed away, and struck out the lader of teams.

John Miller singled, the charging the pain passed away, and struck out the pain passed away, and in both cases.

Becal bear.

CHIEF TAKES CONTROL.

CHIEF TAKES CONTROL.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Sept. 4.—A dispatch from Uskub, in the vilayet of Koseovo, says the notorious chief, the minutes yeasterday. She started at the Manhattan Baths, at 19th street, and finished half a mile north of Koseovo, says the notorious chief, the medal offered by Commodore the medal offered by Com

BOXER KILLED THROUGH DIVE.

Mace Jaffe, 17 years old, a boxer, R. H. E. Rockaway Beach Hospital from shallow water, breaking his spine.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. American League.

Satteries—Sallee and Bresnah aton and Clarke, Harter. It Chicago— sburg 000000140—5 10 cago 0000000000000000000000000000000000	Cabrigan

National League.			American League.			
Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Wo	n. Lost.	P.	
New York 85	38	.691	Boston 96			
Chicago 80	45		Washington 78		.6	
Pittsburg 73	63	.579	Philadelphia 78	52	.5	
Philadelphia 62	62	.500	Chicago 61	63	.5	
Cincinnati 62	66	.454	Detroit 55	71	. 4	
St. Louis 55	72	433	Cleveland 51	72		
Brooklyn 46	78	.371	New York 46	80		
Boston 38	87	.304	St. Louis 44	83	.3	

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National Leugue.

New York in Philadelphia. Boston in Brooklyn. Pittsburg in St. Louis. Chicago in Cincin

American League Philadelphia in New York.

Washington in Boston.
St. Louis in Detro
Cleveland in

YANKS BEAT ATHLETICS

landers to suppress the world's champion Athletics at American League

usual speed and worked his underhand raise curve in such a manner that the champions wrenched their that the champions wrenched their stalwart backs in trying to fathom the little man's delivery. Eddie Collins made two of the visitors' seven this, but Home Run Raker couldn't do a thing, although a wonderful one handed jumping catch by Lelivelt with the sixth round he had four in Kilbane's honor.

Kilbane's honor.

Kilbane's honor.

Kilbane's the sixth round he had four in Kilbane's honor.

Kilbane's the sixth round he had four in Kilbane's honor. do a thing, although a wonderful one handed jumping catch by Lelivelt with two men on the sacks probably deprived him of a four bagger.

Jack Barry was applauded for several scintillating feats, the best being a one handed scoop of a would-be single on which he threw a man out at the rubber without attempting to set himself. Paddock, too, got into the limiting the work of the limiting to Jack Parry was applauded for sev the limelight by putting out McInnes and Barry, all by himself, after taking a quick tosa from McMillan. Dan iels clinched the victory with a corking three bagger when the bags wer filled. It was fine baseball weather and 6,000 fans had a chance to enthuse over the excellent work of the Hilltops. The score:

Philadelphia. AB. R. H. O. E. Murphy, rf. . . . 4 0 1 Maggert, If 4 0 1 Baker, 3b. Strunk, cf

New York. AB. R. H. O. A. E. McMillan, ss. 5 1 0 4 3 0 Chase, 1b 3 3 16 0 0 Daniels, if 3 0 2 1 0 0 Paddock, 3b 3 0 1 2 1 0 Lelivelt, cf. . . . 4 0 Simmons, 2b. . . . 4 0 Hartzell, rf. f 1 Sweeney, c..... 4

Philadelphia.. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 New York.... 1 0 0 0 1 4 0 0 x—6

New York.... 1 0 0 0 1 4 0 0 x—6

Two base hits—Maggert, Strunk,
Chase. Three base hit—Daniela.
Home run—Chase. Sacrifice hits—
Daniels, Strunk. Sacrifice files—Collins, 'Paddock. Stolen bases—Daniels, Paddock. First base on balls—
Off Coombs 2, off Warhop 1. Struck
out—By Coombs 1. by Warhop
5. Hit by pitcher—By Warhop
(Coombs). Double plays—Collins
and Barry; McMillan and Paddock;
Simmons, McMillan and Chase. Left
on bases—Philadelphia 6, New York
5. Unpires—Dineen and O'Brien.
Time—1 hour and 40 minutés.

LITTLE GIRL SWIMS HUDSON.

a ten round battle between Johnny across suffered from a cramp. She Stack sacrificed, Northen lined out to Devlin, and then Hummel came to through with a drive to the fence on will be staged on September 19.

MARTIN WILL BOX KELLY.

Johnny Martin, the East Side boxwhose home was on Scholes street, er, whom Manager Jim Towbin is car-in Williamsburg, died yesterday at rying along successfully, will meet Eddie Kelly, of Harlem, morrow night. Martin stopped Owney Batteries-Dickson and Rariden; Rockaway Beach, he dove off into Langdon, a rugged Brooklyn fighter, day night. In Kelly he will find still

HELD FOR DEATH OF SEVEN.

Baker Charged With Incendiaris That Nearly Destroyed Family.

KINGSLAND, N. J., Sept. 4.—Chief Police Michael J. McIntyre today arrested Frank Campagno, charging him with setting fire to the bakery and home of Emil Barbaro last Friday. The fire caused the death of Barbaro's wife, Rose, and six of their children, who ranged in age from 6 months to 12 years. Bar-baro and his 14-year-old son Joseph were the only members of the family who es-caped death.

Campagno is a baker, a keen rival of

Taken before Recorder Byron of Ber-gen County, in Hackensack, Campagno pleaded not guilty and was held without bail for the Grand Jury. Michael Sorin-tino, a material witness, was held in \$300 bail.

\$100,000 FACTORY FIRE

The two three-story trick factory buildings extending from 420 to 436 East 126th street, and running down almost to the case of the East River, were practically destroyed by fire yesterday with a loss of more than \$196,900. All of the 600 employes of the two factories got out maker.

KILBANE WINS BOUT

uplon Shades Dundee, but Day ens Spirits of Pans by fils Unwillingness to Fight Much.



whether Kilbane stalled, figuring

landers to suppress the world's champion Athleths at American League Park yesterday, score 6 to 1.

Iron Man Coombs was so easy for Wolverton's men that they made fourteen hits in the first six innings, the Athletics keeping down the score by the steadlest kind of support. Hall Chase was the batting hero. He waiked up to the saucer four times, making a single, a double and a homerun, and also receiveing a pass Every New York player solved Coombs' curves except McMillan. The midget hit in hard luck, but he made up for it with gorgeous running catches and several beautiful stops.

With errorless backing, Warhop pitched great ball. He possersed unusual speed and worked his underhand raise curve in such a manner that the chamber of the several beautiful stops.

rounds, this giving him the slight margin of credit mentioned. He slammed over some beauty rights that

Kithane's sparring partner, Cal De-laney, of Cleveland, bested Babe Picato, of Los Angeles, in the first ten Picato, of Log Angeles, in the first ten round tussle, which was very exciting. Picato was clever, but his punches were weak in comparison to Delaney's, which caused the other to clinch aften. Kid Williams, the classy Baltimore hantam, kept up his knocking out act when he stopped Mickey Brown, of Boston, in the eighth round. Brown's dancing around prevented Williams from doing the trick earlier.

Battling Chuck shaded Mickey Dunn, while Richey Jasper and Battling Marshall drew in the six-round exchanges.

ROCKEFELLER EMPLOYE FIGHTS PISTOL DUEL

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 4 .-Joseph Drago, proprietor of a fruit store in Cortland street, and an employe on John D. Rockefeller's estate, was approached at noon today and \$500 was demanded from him. Drago refused to pay over the money and a pistol duel took place in Foun-

Drago shot the man who accosted him in the leg and then ran away. The shot man held the crowd at buy at the point of a revolver and made at the point of a revolver and made his escape along the railroad trackr. Drago was later captured by Policeman Cregier. Drago pulled his gun on the policeman, but he cowered when Cregier pulled out his revolver and ran under a barn.

Drago would not tell the police anything excepting that he was asked.

anything excepting that he was asked

TO PUBLISH COUNTY ELECTIONS

ALBANY, Sept. 4.—Attorney Gen-eral Carmody, in an opinion rendered today, holds that determinations and statements of county boards of can-vassers as to persons elected should be published only as to county offi-cers, members of Assembly, and county propositions.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 4.—Two children died of tetanus in hospitals in this city today and in both cases the disease set in through wounds in the feot. Catherine Waish, 9 years old, an orphan of St. Vincent's Home, died in St. Joseph's Hospital and John Spitzenberk, 7 years old, died in the Polyclinic Hospital.

UNION LABELS.



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DR. A. CARR

DR. S. BERLIN

SURGEON DENTIST. 22 East 108th St., Cor. Madis Tel. 540-L Harlem.

DR. C. L. FURMAN, Dentie

Dr. Ph. Lewin Cor. 148th

Dr. B. L. Becker's

OPTICAL PLACE
Fils East Breachway, Tel. 2865 Greb
br., 160 Teans Ave. bet. Illith and lik
from Pinkin Ave., bet. Reckaway and E
I am with The Call since The Call at

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST. BROOKLYN. I. M. KURTIS, Expert Of 1028 Broadway, B

*************** George Oberdorfer

Glasses \$1 & up, Open Kvg's

N. W. Cor. Eighth Ave. and 129th Street

Pharmacist

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ing this label is Union Made Ask for the Label when buying bread.



Workingmen, Do Your Duty This is the Label of the United Hatter of North America. Buy no hats without it.

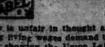
It is a guarantee that the hats to which it is attached were made by skilled workmen under strictly union conditions.

It represents a fair wage and I

Don't patronize Retailers who try to sell MARTIN LAWLOR, Secy, 11 Waverly Place, New Yor

THIS LABEL STANDS FOR FAIR CONDITIONS







rotherhood of I Machinists

JOURNEYMEN TAILORS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 399

Headquarters, Club and Reading Room, 106 W. 31st street. Free em-ployment bureau, Hours, 3 to 13 a. m. Delegate Body meets overy fourth Menday, 8 p.m.

RED IN THE WEST

Wage Slaves of Pittsburg Region Give Seidel Great Reception.

By J. L. ENGDAHL

endence to The Call.) PITTEBURG, Pa., Sept. Pennsylvania is blazing red. respect this has been true The scarlet flare of furnaces and coke ovens heat. ions crimsoned the aky.

there is today another and a is the scarlet of working class rein these days of political camof it is having a big meaning. All this was partly evidenced by stirring greeting given Socialist ntial Candidate Emil Selof during his two days' dash into estern part of the State of Penand Flinn, the State of indusoppression, of Homestead, Mc-Rocks, the Irwin Coal Fields,

Pennsylvania. The grip is a big and a firm one. There are no ons of loosening. It will be remembered that West-

Pennsylvania was heard from ing recent municipal and county It is in Western Pennsylwhere one finds Allegheny my, including Pittsburg, and of any State in the nation for party organization.

In Pittsburg they tell you that they are close to 4,000 dues paying memin their Allegheny County So t organization. This is pushing ath New York and Chicago rather

The Pittsburg Socialists are divid ng to send any one to Conse others who are not so hope In the last city election the list party of Pittsburg received 18,000 votes, this being a city 400,000 inhabitants. So the se that would result in the elec Congressmen would have to phenomenal one.

But the fight is going on, arity among the workers be-

Westmoreland Field.

Presidential Candidate Selde Western Pennsylvania from East, fresh from his campaig Vermont and Maine. His heart of the Westmoreland ids. Everyone who reads So st publications already knows of he long and bitter struggle of the land coal miners against the

The audience that jammed the St. ire Opera House was enough to iration to any fighter in the ks of the working class. of Wisconsin, was the tem erary chairman of the meeting, an ith Seidel as the principal speaker was just like a Milwaukee rally on

vid R. Rees, Socialist candidate to in the 39th district, acted as s him feel a little bit nervous to

collection to make Westmore County blaze all the redder. The audience bought nearly \$75 of literature, campaign banbuttons, and all those other

aded Pittsburg itself in the ing and was greeted by the larg-meeting of his entire Vice Presitial tour, made up of the cheering ds who thronged the Lyceum er, and remained to the last in of the deadening heat. This meeting even made Pittsburg

"Peter Brew" The Wm. Peter Brewing Co.

Socialists feel proud of themselves and frightened some of the capitalist sheets, while others tried to take the proper notice. Says the Pittsburg Dispatch, in part:

"With hundreds of blood-red lan "With hundreds of blood-red lannerets fanning the heat-ladened air of
the Lyceum Theater, with feet stamping vigorously and shouts from most
of the 3,000 throats, Emil Seidel,
Mayor of Milwaukee, and now Socialist candidate for the Vice Presidency,
was accorded an ovation, miniature
only when compared with national only when compared with nationa convention demonstrations. At least one-third of the audience were women. Every seat and box, from floor to

Girls Busy Selling Pennants.

"Men sat in their shirt sleeves and aid the feminine con tingent in stirring the suffocating Girls sold the pennants who typify unity and strength, the clasped hands imprinted meaning fraternity cialism.

row Wilson was the statement that nothing over \$10 new address). All members are urged would be accepted. Standard money was refused, either in cash or by certificate of deposit.

"It was an orderly and closely attentive assemblage, given to much enthusiastic cheering. In one of his preliminary speeches Chairman Maxey region was the place of nativity of Mr. Seidel, which might improve the 'rotten State.'
"Mr. Seidel's address was begun

after the Socialist orchestra had Canal streets, W. Karlin. played "The Marsellaise" all through the ovation, which swelled and ebbed and burst forth louder than before. "The running mate of Eugene Debs," then continues the Dispatch story, "is a short and sturdy built man of pleasant mien and well modulated voice, and he is effective because there is no manuscript to dull his ut-

"His speech was full of quaint illus trations, absolutely devoid of statisles and aloof from ordinary political argument. arouse the self interest, the feeling of frices were 60 per cent higher, wages

The collection taken up at the Pitts meeting amounted to nearly \$200, with the sales of literature and campaign novelties in proportion.

These Pittsburg Socialists telieve in profit, at least in the holding of So-

Labor Day, Vice Presidential Candidate Seidel journeyed up the Kaufman, valley of the Monongahela River, the 4th A. of some of the biggest steel mills, blast furnaces, coke ovens and other industries. The downpour of Labor Day rain that brought and devastation to some parts of this region, passed lightly over Eldora Park, at Monongahela City, the elenot interfering with the Seide

But the steel kings and coal barons were on the job. In their infinite mercy they had ordered the slaves of the steel mills to work on Labor Day instead of going to a Socialist picnic later learned that there are to be four idl days this week with nothing at all

This was not the only way in which the spirit of Labor Day was violated. This day was used as the opening day of the public schools, something un in other States. Those children who wanted to attend the Socialist picnic were compelled to re nain away from school on the first

Be that as it may, however, the El- Sol S. Schwartz. dora Park demonstration was a biz one just the same. In the evening Seidel spoke at Homestead Park, in Homestead, where are to be found the Pennsylvania State Legisla- far back in 1892 gave up their the 39th district, acted as and their lives for their class. Here and he didn't care if it did are made the profits that serve to sustain that Skibo Castle, across the seas, in Scotland, where Andrew Carnegie lives in luxury when spending of his many leisure moments on his

The Socialists are holding a series of meetings at Homestead Park every ttended by thousands. The

Seidel again

DUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. E. S., Mystic, Conn.-Theodore Roosevelt. when Governor of New York in 1900, ordered out the militia against the laborers on the Croton Dam, who were striking to enforce the eight-hour day, supposedly guar-anteed them by the State law.

M. S., Philadelphia.-For informa tion as to citizenship papers address or call upon the Naturalization Aid Society, Room 10, Labor Temple, 243

SOCIALIST

Powers street, Charles H. Matchett

15th A. D., Branch 1-Norman avenue and Diamond street, J. T. Hill

19th A. D., Branch 1-Knickerbock

er avenue and Hart street, Louis

Weitz and James Savage. 23d A. D., Branch 2-Dumont ave

nue and Watkins street, D. Oshinsky

NOONDAY MEETINGS.

Dikeman and Ferris streets, James

West and Noble streets, Alex Scott

Willoughby avenue and Sanford

Brownsville Notes

ratification meeting for next Satur-

day night at Independence Hall, Os-

The speakers who will address the

meeting are Charles Edward Russell,

Socialist candidate for Governor of

Barnet Wolff, candidate for the

Charles Vanderporten, candidate for

QUEENS.

Open Air Meetings.

Branch Woodhaven-Union place

Myrtle avenue and George street-

Chairman, H. Breimeier, Speaker, S.

Fife. Drum and Bugle Corps.

rades are invited to attend.

169 Monticello avenue.

and Day streets.

The Socialist Drum, Fife and Bugle

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

BUSINESS MEETING.

OPEN AIR MEETING.

meeting at Bowers and Central ave

Louis Magnet will speak at Main

West New York.

James M. Reilly will be the speaker

at 23d street and Bergenline avenue.

Newark.

Belmont avenue and Court street.

W. B. Killingbeck will speak at

Branch 1 will hold a street meet

ing at Grace and Chestnut streets.

Speaker is Comrade Harkens (Cam

den). The Fife and Drum Corps of

8th Ward Branch meets tonight at

Committees and Com

Lieutenant Governor;

and Harry Kentor.

and Alex Scott.

street, M. Rosenberg.

borne and Pitkin avenues.

the 23d Assembly District.

Savage.

Clark.

All matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is to appear. The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. All meetings begin at, 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings.

Branch 3-264 East 10th street. "A collection was taken and Wood- Matters of importance to be acted on Branch 6-1459 Third avenue (the Oil to attend.

Branch 7-143 East 103d street. Many important questions of the campaign will come up for action, and important propositions of the Executive Committee will be discussed. Bronx Women, German Branch-

707 Courtlandt avenue. Open Air Meetings.

Branch 2-Junction of Division and Branch 2-Avenue C and 3d street.

B. Kirkman and I. Phillips. Branch 3-13th street and Third

avenue. J. L. Coldwell Branch 4-57th street and Eighth avenue, August Claessens.

Branch 5-95th street and Broad way, H. H. Harrison and Winfield R. Gaylord, Senator of Wisconsin. Branch 5-125th street and Lenox

avenue, George Dobsevage. Branch 8-Prospect and Longwood Throughout he sought to avenues, W. Murray and L. Baker, Branch 9-Prospect avenue and 169th street, J. C. Frost.

Branch 9-Wendover and Washington avenues. Marion Laing in English, A. Braunstein in Russian, and I. Minster and another speaker in Jewish.

Branch 11-Morris Park avenue nd Victor street, Fred Paulitsch, Branch 12-117th street and Lex-

4th A. D.-Broome and Clinton streets, Borenstein and Stupnicker. 4th A. D .- Columbia and Delances streets, Herman, Loeb and Feldman. NOONDAY MEETING.

Branch 1-Madison avenue and 24th street, T. Alex Cairns,

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings.

19th A. D., Branch 2-949 Wiloughby avenue. 20th A. D., Branch 1-196 Ham

burg avenue. 21st A. D., Branch 1-688 Broad

23d A. D .- 1701 Pitkin avent Campaign Committee meeting. must be present. Important.

Open Air Meetings.

2d A. D .- Washington and Johnon streets, J. A. Weil.

9th A. D., Branch 4-Eighth avenue and 43d street, A. Cheatle and 11th and 17th A. D .- Bedford ave-

and M. Rosenberg. to meet in debate. The anti-Socialists

nue and Monroe street, H: Rappaport

.. Hoboken.

Hudson County will entertain.

Socialists of Hudson County are pleased at the opportunity given them by the Catholics and anti-Socialists to meet in debate. The anti-Socialists

REGISTER NOW:

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

185-157 EAST BROADWAY, N. Y Breadwinner's Academy, with a

J. E. ERON. PRINCIPAL.

City, at which Thomas Masterson, Holy Name Society, acted as chairman and Frank Urban, who expelled from the Socialist party several years ago, was the speaker. ocialists are preparing to take a good whack at their opponents and Maine. The 23d A. D. has arranged a big when Local Hudson County is

through with them the Hoboken So-

cialists will be pleased to give

similar reception. OPEN AIR MEETING. Hubert H. Harrison will speak at New York; Gustave A. Strebel, can- 3d and Washington streets.

NEW ROCHELLE.

A banner, 34x18 feet, will be raised Congressional District, and by Local New Rochelle this evening at 7 o'clock at North avenue and Huguenot street, in front of Metro-As the admission charged is only 5 cents, the committee is certain that politan Hall. The banner speech will the hall will be filled long before the be delivered by Herman Kobbe. audience will then be invited into Metropolitan Hall, where Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for Governor of New York, will address the meeting.

SCHENECTADY.

and Jamaica avenue. Chairman, J. Altmann. Speaker, N. T. Herbst. Announcement was made yesterday that Miss Helen Keller, of Wrentham Mass., will shortly leave for this city where she will make her home. has been a lifelong companion of Mrs. John Macy, whose husband is secretary to the Rev. George R. Lunn, Corps drills this evening at their headquarters, 14 Wyckoff avenue, Schenectady's Socialist Mayor.

On Miss Keller's arrival in this city she will be appointed by Mayor Lun as a member of the Board of Public Welfare. She will also doubtless re ceive appointments to other boards She is a Socialist, and will assist in the affairs of that party in this vi-

NEW HAVEN, CONN. Open Air Meetings.

Patrick Quinlan will address a Blatchley and Grand avenues, Ger-ald M. P. Fitzgibbon. Wooster and Hamilton streets (Ital ian), Vacirca.

> PHILADELPHIA. Open Air Meeting.

20th and Wolf streets, Charles Sehl

and Harry Goldberg. Minutes County Con

At the last regular meeting of the County Committee thirty-six applications were received and taken into membership. Resignation of William H. Crowe from the Campaign and Labor Union committees accepted. Hugh Lithgow was elected in his

State Committee's portion of the One Day Wage Fund, \$42.57, filed. A communication from the Brotherhood of Timber Workers with an appeal for funds. Comrades Hoenan, John Gibbs and Morris Pagis were elected by acclamation to collect funds.

The 32d Ward Branch had a street

CAMPAIGN OF THE BROOKLYN 23D A. D. IS ON IN EARNEST, WITH VICTORY IN SIGHT

nest in the 23d A. D. of Brooklyn. The spacious headquarters of the Sodoom of Carnegie's profits is near at cialists of this very red district, at With the passing of Labor Day 1701 Pitkin avenue, are filled nightly turned eastward, this with busy workers who are making a splendid results are assured. time to New Jersey, where he will strenuous fight to win their district speak at Trenton and Camden. for Socialism. They confidently assert there is a splendid prospect of



BARNET WOLF. sional Candidate in the 10th District.

electing Charles Vanderporten, the ocialist candidate for Assembly.

In the last Assembly campaign ove 1.700 Socialist votes were cast in the 23d A. D. Not more than 700 more votes, says Organizer S. Hurok, are necessary to send Charles Vanderpor ten to Albany. And as the presen fight is a four cornered one, and in view of the fact that the Socialists are making an extraordinarily strenucus campaign, it is probable tha Vanderporten will go through victorius. If not, the 200 members of th cialist branch there will be very much surprised.

One of the features of the campaign in the 23d A. D. is the house to house distribution of literature. supervision of a literature captain who has several assistants and already thousands of pieces of good propaganda matter have been circu-

The Socialist campaign is on in ear-plated over the district. In the last campaign, the Socialists carried eight of the thirty-five election districts. In this campaign, the Socialists are spreading themselves to every corner of their territory and Beginning next Tuesday, a system

of truck meetings will be inaugurated. The trucks will carry able speakers to all parts of the district. As many as twenty-five meetings are planned for each week until the cam paign ends Saturday night a meeting to ratify the State ticket will be held at Inde

pendence Hall, 76 Osborn stree Charles Edward Russell and Gusta street A. Strebel, Socialist candidate fo Governor and Lieutenant Governor respectively, will be the principa speakers. Thousands of invitations to this meeting have been mulled to the citizens of the district and even more



work of the Socialists of the 23d A. D. does not begin with the opening and they have already arranged for the propaganda work they are to carry on after the votes are counted in Novem-ber. A series of lectures has been arranged to be held each Friday night at Independence Hall, 76 Os-



CHARLES VANDERPORTEN, Assembly Candidate in the 23d Assem District.

born street. Another series will be held each Sunday night at the party headquarters. Both courses will run simultanassis.

BENJAMIN FEIGENBAUM,
Scenatorial Candidate in the 10th Dietrict.

BENJAMIN PEIGENBAUM,
Scenatorial Candidate in the 10th Dietrict.

BENJAMIN FEIGENBAUM,
Scenatorial Candidate in the 10th Dietrict.

Scenatorial Candidate in the 10th Dietrict, and that the usual overliow crowd is anticipated.

On September 13, the New Palm Garden, on Sackman street, will be the seene of a reception meeting and concert to Abe Cahan, editor of the Jewish Daily Forward, just returned from a European trip.

Mans meetings are already scheduled for September 27, October 11, November 1 and November 4.

carnival for the benefit of Ettor and Giovannitti, at which they realized, up to the present, \$157. George H. Cohen, reporting for the Philadelphia Socialist, said that 46,-

Philadelphia Socialist, said that 46,-

Bills paid were: For the National ampaign Committee, 30 per cent of 57.80, \$17.94; Campaign Committee, 40 per cent of the same sum, \$23.92; State Committee's share, \$17.94; 500 dues stamps. \$55; last instalment on the Remington typewriter, \$10; office expenses, \$1.08; Thomas Hoenan, \$4; Thomas Birtwistle, two weeks' wages, \$36. The County Committee granted the request of Treasurer Wait to bo row \$500 for the Campaign Committee and \$200 for Local Philadelphia Financial statement: Deficit, \$53.68 UNION AND SOCIETY receipts, \$173.17; expenses, \$165.88 deficit, \$45.39.

George H. Goebel, of Newark, N. J. is filling a two weeks' engagement in Maine. Last week he spoke as fol-lows: August 26, Bath: 27, Rockland: 28. Lewiston, 29, Skowhegan; 30 Madison; 31, Rumford. The comin week he will fill dates at Canton, Le bor Day; September 3, Portland; 4, Mechanic Falls; 5, Lisbon Falls; 6, Augusta; 7, Bath, and 8, Portland.

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

NOT THIS C. H. POOL.

Editor of The Call: Editor of The Call:

My attention has been called to circular letters of the "Fellowship Farm

Association," upon which there appears the line "C. H. Pool, President."

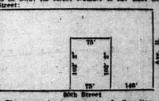
For the information of all Comrades,
and particularly and perhaps tootruthful ones, I wish to say that I
have no connection with said enterprise.

C. H. POOL

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 2, 1912.

Binshamton, N. Y., Sept. 2, 1912.
Formerly of Branch 8, Local New
York, and now of Local Binshamton.

LEGAL NOTICE



SPECIAL MEETING

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CONTINENTAL GLORE HOTEL COMPANY:
NOTICE IS HERESPY GIVEN that pursuant
to a resolution adopted at a regularly called
and duly held meeting of the Beare of
Directors of the Continental Globe Hotel Company, there will be a special sessing of steelbolders of the Continental Globe Hotel Company at the office of the Commany, No. 137
Third Avenue. Become a standard for the company at the office of the Commany, No. 137
Third Avenue. Become a standard for the company at the office of the Commany, No. 137
Third Avenue. Become a standard for the comforthwith disactived, in pursuance in the provisions of section 21 of the General Corpanation Law of the State of New York.

B. KLAUSNER, Secretary.

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183 William St., Cor. Spruce, New York. orences desired; Beckermercial, Trade Union and Society Work. W. S., The Coll. Finnish Socialist Publishing Co.

HELP WASTED-PERKIE.

A SOCIALIST NUMBER trained or experience who winkes to do social nerview, to comp any family in house to be social nerview. The social nerview of the soci

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TRURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

A FIGHTING SOCIALIST

News of the death of William Mailly will come as a shock to most Comrades, for he has put up such a brave fight during the last couple of years that most party members did not know how seriously he was stricken, or under what a tremendous handicap he went ahead with his work.

But the fact is that Mailly had been grimly holding off death these many months, and during all this time he had gone ahead working to make a living and engaging in such party activities as he could. The last time many Comrades met him was at the State convention. Then he was as full of fight and fire as ever, anxious for the opening of the campaign and willing to do his share, or more than his share, to make the campaign a success.

His willingness, however, was blocked by his physical condition, and strive as he could, he was unable to carry out all the work

he planned.

William Mailly was one of the first secretaries of the Socialist party, and under his guidance the National Office was put in such that it was able to carry on the growing business of the organization.

He came into the position in the very darkest days, when everything was chaos, when there seemed to be such serious dissensions that the life of the party was threatened, when the membership was small and the vote was negligible. He never flinched from the task that was set him, but went ahead and did what was necessary and possible.

That he did it efficiently is shown by the condition of the Na-tional Office when he left it. It had been organized and was ready for any demands that might be placed upon it.

Besides this work, Comrade Mailly was set another task, a hard and ungrateful one, that of seeing The Call launched and guiding it through the early and stormy days. His work there, also, well done, and later he came back as a member of the Board of Managers.

Of late he has been connected with the Metropolitan Maga zine, and his department was one of the best, if not the best, features of it. Whatever he wrote had snap and zest and hitting power, and his long connection with the labor movement and his intimate knowledge of the trade union movement in all departments admirably qualified him for the work he had in hand.

If Mailly had not been so sorely beset with physical disabilities during the last few years, there is no doubt that he would have gone far as a writer. Whether he dealt with the drama, social topics or trade union matters, the same power was recognizable.

He was always right and straight, frank spoken and well informed. He worked hard on all he did, and even on the smallest matters he would give the same minute attention that he gave to larger ones. Through all of it, he was a good, sound, enthusiastic working class fighter, considering the working class at all points, fighting for the working class at all times.

The movement loses a fine type of man in-him. The move ment is the richer and the better for what he did, and when the terrible expense at which he did it, the handicap under which he suffered so long, the enormous struggle it cost him, are considered, his memory cannot but be held the higher, and the tribute, "a real Comrade," can be accorded him by every one.

THEY DON'T WANT THE VOTE

"If you take our poverty and misery away from us," wailed the mendicants, "what have we left to live on?

If you inflict votes on women, it will "interfere with their natural inferiority," and as superior creatures, they will degrade politics by entering contests for which they are unfitted. seems to have been about the basis of the argument in Ohio that resulted in the defeat of the suffrage plank. Woman is too durned good for politics. She is too pure, too simple, too intelligent, too stupid, too timid, too bold-and she does not want the vote anyway. She would use it corruptly if she got it, and she wouldn't know what to do with it.

Of course, Ohio is one of the great American States, and in one of the pure American counties recently it was found that vote carried on to such an extent that it was necessary to arrest and disfranchise several hundred free-born American citizens. It is safe to say there is not one of them that would not view with. alarm the idea of enfranchising women. Probably most of those men who had been in the business of vote selling, but were not caught, rushed to the polls and saved the nation from the shame,

the disgrace and the unspeakable peril of having women vote. But Ohio did not settle the question. It has temporarily pre vented its women from voting, but it has by no means ended the discussion, and it is a long way from having ended the fight. President Taft is from Ohio, and in his usual weak-minded, inconclusive, flabby way, he has hinted that he is in favor of votes for women It is not asserted that his wabbling advocacy hurt the cause, but

apparently it did it no good.

Roosevelt has yowled that he is for votes for women, for him.

He is quite a power in Ohio politics, and he has streaked up and down the length of the State speaking, and he has had many things to say on the matter of woman suffrage. Possibly that is when to say on the matter of woman suffrage. Possibly that is when the length of the State speaking, and he has had many things the sacients and personal intelligence and interded and personal intelligence and personal intelligence and personal intelligence and dangerous to true progress and expansion of "the ideal."

How serious and threatening she grows when any of her sacred principles and when any of her sacred principles and to say on the matter of woman suffrage. Possibly that is when the same that the incomplete "data") run language of major self-expression, had plans are violated or obstructed! How on the matter of woman suffrage. Possibly that is what turned so many voters against it.

Jane Addams and her fellow workers are well known in Ohio. They have been advocates of the Bull Moose and the suffrage, and they surely should have carried some weight. Evidently they did The suffrage plank was kicked to splinters, knocked out and thrown aside in spite of Taft, Jane Addams, Roosevelt and some Wilson supporters.

Such a result as this does not in the least disconcert a Socialist. We are the only party that is honestly and intelligently committed to the suffrage. It is not a spasmodic, "expedient," vote-catching arrangement with us. We do not advocate it to get the support of a misguided woman like Jane Addams—a woman who should know enough not to be fooled as she was and traded upon—but we advocate it because of its absolute necessity and justice.

Ohio has steadily been growing as an industrial State, and in its factories there are many thousands of women workers. In its cities there are many thousands of women clerical workers. There are now, as there always have been, thousands of women working

They are good enough to work, but they are not good enough

Possibly the rural vote trader figures out that a woman just naturally hasn't the sense to get the highest price for her vote.

That is a man's work and a man's privilege.

such stepping stokes of progress, and an amenable and amendable to later verification and amplification that we ponder with increasing care over some of the widening generalizations of the most illuminated of modern medievalists before we come to the grand and cosmic discoveries of biological, social and economic principles of today.

Intensely interesting and significant is it, therefore, to see so practical and omnisciently scientific a mind as Swedenborg's revive and expand the great truth stated by Demosthenes that society is an "organic body" of interdependent "indivisible organs" (not warring fragments), which St. Paul amplified later into: "We are members one of another, not having all the same office, so that the bead shall not say to the hand or foot, 'I have no used of thee," etc. Only Swedenborg agreatly enriched this mighty concept and showed the vast cosmic significance, the grand symbolism of nature's universal correlations, of parts and functions, of formal visible self-expression and progression, as in a stupendous rational "language of life." He showed the obvious necessity of a vital link or "nexus" (like an "umbilical cord") between mother near Women would probably degrade politics by refusing to sell their votes when they got an advantageous offer for them. They would lower the whole moral tone of the polling places where such business was carried on.

For these or similar reasons the suffrage plank of the great

progressive platform was gleefully voted down.

We Socialists lost nothing by it. Our fight for equal, just suffrage will go on the same as formerly. Those men and women who believe in the promises and the protestations of the old parties should have learned something. If they did not learn, it was not the fault of the old parties. The latter did their best to teach the fact that with them honest suffrage is merely a plaything, not a conviction, and they advocate it only when they think that through this advocacy they can win some temporary advantage and fool the women into supporting them. That is about what happened in Ohio and what happened elsewhere. A Roosevelt or others can steal a plank from the Socialist immediate demands, but they never mend that plank to mean anything real. They did not in Ohio and they will not elsewhere.

The Coming Elections in Russia

The third Duma in Russia having of completed its natural term of life, which, according to the constitution, counts five years, a new Duma is about to be elected. It may be well, therefore, in anticipation of the result of the elections, to consider the circumstances under which this "appeal to the will of the people" in Russia will be carried into effect.

In the first place, it should be borne in mind that the Duma as a constitutional assembly is not hased on those fundamental pillars of deucocracy which are essential for the establishment of civilized government, namely, the inviolability of person and property, the right of free speech and the right of public meeting. The Duma is not really designed as a method of democracy at all, but as a device to afford a window dressing of constitutionalism to the autocracy. The devices deceives no one in Russia, and stitutionalism to the autocracy. The ice deceives no one in Russia, and deceive no well informed person out-of Russia, though there are doubtless many sincere people who think it good policy to accept the Duma as though it were a genuinely representa-tive body, hoping thereby to strengthen the principle of constitutional governin Russia. That the Duma can in no real sense

claim to represent the people and to voice the opinion of the majority of in-tabitants in Russia is clear to any one who cares to acquaint himself with the Electoral Law of the 16 (3) June, 1907. This law was promulgated in superses-ion of the ukase of 24 (13) December, 205, in which Parliamentary representaon was for the first time conceded to be Russian people, and according to thich the first two Dunias were consti-eted. In the summer of 1907 the Rus-an Government found out that it was onservatism" of the Russian peasant. issuing the mass of the 24 (13) De-uber, 1905, it had given a very broad setoral basis, trusting that the "con-recative" and monarchically inclined evative" and menarchically inclined asantry would be sole to swamp comtely the "intellectuals" and the reve elements congregated in the Aithough "monarchically in-the peasantry proved itself also be, as the peasantry does in all counland-thirsty as well, and so fell in the Constitutional Democratic party, tose program the chief item was land m. This was a disappointing dis-to the Czar's government, which time in manifestine its displeas ce by dissolving the Dunia before it had cen two months in existence. New ections were ordered, but this time with cen more disappointing results to the overnment. The second Duma proved, a fact, more tractable than the first, hiefly because of the large number of obtainists who had been elected. Wherepon the governmental resolved to alter e Electoral Law in a drastic fashion. A new Electoral Law, that of June, 1907, as promulgated, in which the franchise as so manipulated as to make it im-ossible for the peasantry and the townseople to obtain a majority of representa-

assage in the political literature of the orld is to be found in the manifesto which accompanied the issue of the new law... In describing the faults of the two Demas the author of the manifesto ex-plained that "the Legislature was filled with members who were not the real expressions of the people's wants and wisles," and "therefore it was resolved to change the mole of elections." The changes were very drastic indeed. In order to give "real expression to the ople's wants and wishes" some of the order provinces were altogether excludfrom electoral rights. The mass of electors was divided in such groups in such a way as to insure a maiority of representatives to the high offi-cial and rich land owning class, and to make men of Russiae extraction and orthodox religion a privileged class of Deputies. Thus, out of 92 provinces 12 have been excluded, and so the number of was only 80. The number of Deputies was reduced from 520 to 442. And to the group of the large land owning class and righ officials belonging to the Greek Orthodox Church in conjunction with the ireek orthedex priesthool—altogether a troup of electors numbering not more han 200,000—was allotted the majority of Deputies. Whereas the second group,

"umbilical cord") between

people—were given a chance to elect the minority of Deputies.

By the machinery of this Electors Law the Russian Government, then guid ed by Stolypin, managed to secure a Duma which proved to be quite satis factory from the government's standpoin.
The third Duma proved to be not onl docile and compliant but even exaggeral ingly officious and obliging. It is true that even in the third Duma there was strong opposition consisting of several parties and groups. But the opposition, being in the minerity, was altogether powerless to effect anything except constantly to remind the government outside the walls of the Duma there is outside the waits of the runna there is still a country urgently demanding justice, freedom and security from arbitrary rule. But after all, these members of the Duma who are in opposition to the overnment are not counted to be true expressors of the wants and wishe the people." Hence it came about the third D ma, being obedient and the of the people that the third D ma, being obelient and obliging to the government, is held by this government to be really representative of the people.

Yet such is the irony of fate that, have

Yet such is the irony of fate that, having invented the law of the 16 (3). June to assure itself a pliable majority, the government at the end of the existence of the third Duma finds itself in such a position as to be afraid even of its own "clusen people," and tries to do all possible and even impossible things to avoid defeat at the forthcoming new o avoid defeat at the forthcoming new lections. At the end of five years of infindered rule, backed up by a ma-ority consisting of officials, priests and combers of the Black Hundred organizaon, elected as Deputies to the Duma, or government finds that it has lost even with this class of electors, and that the opposition in the country, the dissatisfaction with its ways and its whole system of ruling, has so increased that even the Electoral Law of June, 1897, cannot protect it from the election of an opposition majority in the next Duma. In its efforts to avoid this "catastrophe" the Russian Government is reducing the electoral campaign to

pure farce. Some idea of the comedy which is be some idea of the comedy which is be-ing played in Russia under the name of parliamentary elections may be gathered from the following facts, which are no detached incidents, but ordinary, every-day occurrences. As a matter of fact, the measures taken by the government to "work the election" are so manifold and the system of interference and opposition is so spread over the whole Russin that the difficulty is not in covering but in selecting the most strik-ing cases. To a European mind they all seem the extraordinarily striking, How-

11.

During the election campaign in Russia one must not speak publicly on party politics or attempt to enlighten the elec-tors on their political duties, or even, strange to say on the rules of election. The University Extension Society (they have such in Russin) invited a certain iccturer, V. Vodovozov, to give a lecture in Smolensk on "What Is a Political Smolensk on "What Is a Political that it was superfluous and even harm ful, and refused his permission to the lecture. This is not to point out the absurdity of a university extension society not being cultiled to arrange a lecture without the permission of the police. am only speaking of the election cam-

In Tomsk the police gave permission to the local members of the third Duma, Messrs. Nekrasov and Skorokhodov, to give an account of the work of the Duma but on condition that the speakers must not touch on the elections to the fourth lumns. No oral questions were allowed to be asked by the members of the audiconce. Only written questions were permitted, but even these had to be previously submitted to the censorship of the police officer who was present at the meeting. Talk of Giberian comic operas or George Bernard Shaw's comedies! Can they present anything paradoxical and ludicrous?

When some of the Town and District ouncils in the Kief Government tried to acquaint the population with the rules and precedents concerning the election of

Science and Syndicalism

By PROF. JOHN WARD STIMSON

Deputies to the Dums, and printed some circulars and placards, the Governor of Kief, by an order of the 27th May (O. 8.), No. 3382, at once stopped this "criminal attempt." explaining in his order that the electors, being Russian subjects, are supposed to know themselves the Electoral Law, and affirming that no guidance respecting the elections is necessary.

When even the Municipal and County When even the Municipal and Connty Council authorities are not allowed to in-struct the population in regard to the rules and procedure of the elections, it is easy to imagine what liberty the press is allowed for discussing politics and party questions. In Tomsk the local Shiriskaya Zhizz was fined 300 rubles for printing a leading article in which for printing a leading article in which the necessity was urged for the opposi-tion parties to unite on one candidate. And at the other end of Russia, in War-saw, the "True Russians" in selecting their candidate, who is of the extreme reactionary type, a Russian official, be-gan by applying to the police and other authorities to stop any criticism in the press on their chosen candidate, and the request was "taken into consideration." The same tale comes from another part

The same tale comes from another part of Russia-from the Caucasus. "Our party programs during the election cam paign . . . the fines and other ad-ministrative punishments are too plenti-

ful for that."
- And so one must not talk of politics tor of party programs, and not even of the rules and procedure of the election of Deputies during the electoral cam-paign in Russia. But can you mention the name of the candidates? Well, it depends to what party the candidate belongs. The following telegram was pub-lished in the St. Petersburg and Moscow papers on the 24th June (O. S.) from Krementchurg (South of Russia): "Reently the progressive electors met and chose a candidate. The name of the latter is meanwhile kept secret, as one is afraid the authorities new take repres-sive measures against him.¹ Here you have the whole system in a

nutshell. For the progressive parties the cleerion is something like a conspiracy of political outlaws; they have to meet secretly choose their candidates, and keep is name in secret until after the ballot when it will become known as defeated o

But the police are seldom outwitted by the secrecy of the progressives respecting their candidates, as the men likely to be selected as progressive candidates a very often arrested in advance. Thus, the government of Nizhni-Novgorod dor cile searches were undertaken in a who sale fashion in hundreds of homes of the inhabitants, with the view of discover-ing who is the likely candidate of the progressive parties.

Not only is the likely progressive candi-

late likely to be withdrawn by the police but even the likely progressive vote Some are arrested, some are administra tively exiled, some are threatened with repression, some are sued at court on flimsy pretext so as to deprive them tem porarily of their right to vote during the election, and some, as was the case with the Jews during the last election Odessa, will be simply driven away fro the ballot boxes by the hooligans of the Black Hundred, who enjoy the protection of the Czar. On this occasion it will hardly be necessary to have recourse to such a stratagem against the Jews, as all the Jews who are resident outside the pale of settliment, except a few who possess th diploma of a university de-gree, have been declared voteless, althe pale of settliment, except a few who possess th diploma of a university degree, have been declared voteless, although this is quite contrary to the law which gives the right of vote to householders in towns. The law in Russia is, however, always interpreted according to the whims and wishes of the Minister in power, and as the Jews are appropriately of the prosupposed to give their vote to the pro-cressive side, the Senate found no diffiulty in excluding the Jews from voting n the coming election. Notwithstanding all their devices, the

marvel is that the Russian Government is still far from being sure about the result of the coming election, and is much afraid that the fourth Duma may prove less amiable than the third. But after all, is there anything in the world of which one can be sure?—So port, in the Socialist Review.

Many of our latest scientific conclu-Imird and individual mind, between cos-Ishell" when its utility be

maturer and wiser affirmations of the Middle Ages. Through all the "errata" is tincident to incomplete "data") rough the Middle Ages. Through all the age of major self-expression, had the densy, suggestion, by which the honest beauted and wisely observant dug down into the living veins of nature for her enduring gold of truth, and caught the sacred secrets on her shylline lips.

It is, of course, truism to say that modern science could not stand at all today did she not'rest her feet upon the her rock experience and observation of her heroic forefathers in ages gone—as a "growing tree" of truth (however incompleted) stands upon its "first roots." So that many early astronomical data of the Orientals, geometric and mechanical principles of Greeks: Mental principles of Greeks: Roman jurisprudence: Phospecian and Spenish commerce anvigation. Venetian and Spenish commerce anvigation. Venetian and Spenish principles and ethical insights of Herwes: Roman jurisprudence: Phospecian and Spenish commerce and and mendation of the mest little and amplification that, we ponder with increasing care over some of the wilding generalizations of the most lluminated of modern medievalists before we to such a serior of the principles of biological, social and economic principles, all have proved themselves such stepping stones of progress, and a samenable and amounted to interdependent discoveries of biological, social and economic principles of biological, social and economic principles of the principles of Greeks: Applies the principles of Greeks

in their fundamental relations with nature and each other, and by necessity of primitive intercommunication and dependence, but when men attained "inflected speech" they promply strove to "incorporate" (into fable myth, allegory poem, totem and religious symbols) the "embodied" powers, functions, passions, a spirations of mind or spiritual "significances," they saw that mature had crystallized in the rational "form reasoning" of her handiwork as the courage of the tilon, the cunning of the fox, the industry of ant, forethought of bee and squirrel, pride and ambition of peacock and engle, the sloth and greed of form or duplicity of the serpent, etc., which brings us to the Marxian ern of today, when a "world nexus" of international logic by inseparable bands of commercial, electric and intellectual co-ordination, and interdependence forces on us not only the "unity and solidarity" of the whole globe and race, but the actual place, role and "significance" of each nation and of each social factor as some "function" of each logic propersed all have to share (together) the agony and all have to share (together) the agony and



FINANCING OUR PAPERS.

Editor of The Call: 10 to 15 cents, the additional 5 cents to be used exclusively for the support of the English daily Socialist press in the State. This motion had its orisin in the Board of Directors of The Call. Of course, this body could not initiate a referendum. But by a unanimous vote it decided that such a solution

vote it decided that such a solution was absolutely necessary in the interest of the further development of the newspaper. Members of the board belonging to various locals pledged themselves to take the required preliminary steps.

It is hardly necessary here to point out the difficulties under which The Call has been laboring, nor is this the proper place to specify the enormous debts it has been obliged to incur. Hundreds of Comrades know these things, and will point them out in their respective locals or branches. When the writer of this letter made the motion in the Central Committee of Local New York there was not

of Local New York there was not one dissenting vote, though there were Germans, Finns, Hungarians, idithumians and other nationalities present. Did they ask: "How small we benefit by this scheme?" Did they object because they had to support their own newspapers? The motion was unanimously adopted. One of the delegates, Comrade King, voiced the opinion of all of us when he said: "He must be a strange Socialist who will not give 5 cents a month for the

daily English press."

It was reserved for Local Buffalo
to rise to the unenviable position of raising objections to this referendum et us hope that the party meeting esponsible for this step was not truly representative in any sense of the word. If the Buffalo Comrades deto be counted among the dead as far as the spirit of co-operaion in party matters is concerned. we will try to be as lenient as pos-sible. For "de mortuis nil nis sible.

The reasons given in the statemen sent broadcast to the locals are of the shallowest imaginable. Those who drafted it evidently played out their trump card, when they trium-phantly penned down these words: "What would the membership of Lo-cal New York think if a State referearly member in the State 5 centre each month for the support of a Socialist paper, located in one of the up-State cities?"

That is just what the members, not only of Local New York, but of Greater New York, have been doing uncomplainingly for years and years not in the exact meaning of the word, but in a wider sense. Long before I joined the party, six years ago, and ever since, each member of the locals of Greater New York has been pay-ing 5 cents a month to the State Com-mittee, and not a cent of this money has been used for any kind of Sohas been used for any kind of So-cialist education, propaganda and organization in the metropolitan district. Did we say "the entire membership of Greater New York ought not to be taxed for the support of Socialist locals in Buffalo, Schenectady, Syra-cuse, Rochester, Jamestown and other No, we gave gladly: we even submitted cheerfully to all kinds of special assessments, which did not

directly benefit Greater all. With its present this city's contribution of the State Committee \$3,000 annually. The of Greater New York e tries to oppose the re

discussion.
"In the many ama
State the revenue de party members," mays statement. And how de rades of Erie County this ters here in Local New local dues are not even pay the salaries of the e-retary and of his office h-branch dues are far fro adequate headquarters. branch has to pay \$100 for 1 ters alone. Its 400 member cents regular monthly dues. to the national, to State and treasuries. While our income dues amounts, therefore, to abo our monthly expenditures e Did one of us oppose the aburden of 5 cents? Not unanimously indorsed the

It is preposterous to call The It is preposterous to call. The York Call a local paper. The and thousands of copies are sold side of Greater New York. number would have been far an if the management had find the necessary funds at its disposal had hoped that the Comrades of Jersey and New England would a taneously come to offer their aid. New York had indorsed the protion by a unanimous yote. But

tion by a unanimous vote.
The Call hag well deserved,
There is still a far bigger
the question. It is true, The stitutes our entire English dail at the present moment. It is needs help now, it needs amp if it is to grow in conformity we magnitude of the mission it magnitude of the mission it is pected to perform. It may need help for some years to come. It sure as Socialism grows, it will need this help forever. Which is

need this help forever. Which is will then need the sums; thus lected for their own dailes? Incited and Buffalo.

The next ten years will see a pendous growth of Socialism if we not obstruct this growth ourselve petty local and territorial ideas, must wipe out narrow boundars. must wipe out narrow boul whenever there is a big is whenever there is a big issue a We must stand united shou shoulder, bending all our entre the same direction whenever, need of forging one of the weapons of the movement, the fight for the emancipation American working class, a gresuch as The Call is bound to

if properly assisted, is worth a regiments of the capitalist Stat You will vote "yes" on the pe dum, Comrade.

Fraternally yours.
KARL HEIDEMANN
Mew York, N. Y.

"Unprofitable Servants"

Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, is the not tell the merchants that they ounless of the university presidents to join the chorus of denunciation against labor than the consumers are willing an

the nations.

That phrase "unprofitable servants" permit.

President Wilson found in the New Testament. It occurs in one of the parables in the Gospel of Luke. The text runs:

"We are unprofitable servants; we have in the same strain that he talks done that which it was our duty to do."

President Wilson accuses the labor labor power.

unions of making their members unprofit-nide servants to the employing class by it caching them to do just as much work as they are paid-for doing, and no more— to do "that which it is their duty to

to do "that which it is their duty to do" and stopping there.

Of course, President Wilson thought it necessary to misstate the facts somewhat. Such gentlemen always do. He alleged that the unloas do not permit any workman to do more than the averace workman can do. That, as every union man knows and as every employer of union men knows, is absurdly false. He alleged that in some trades no one is permitted by the unions to do more work than the least skillful of his fellows can do within the hours allotted to a day's labor. That is just a little more absurdly false than the other statement. But falsifications such as these do not cost much effort to a gentleman of President Wilson's well known diplomatic ability. We may disregard them, and just cansider his main point.

President Wilson's criticism of the union workmen is that they do just their

able.
That is quite true. That is the thich every union follows. That amediate purpose of their exister.
And for this President Wilson a maral lecture and accuses.

Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton is the latest of the university presidents to join the chorus of denunciation against labor unions.

He declares that the unions, by "stand-redizing labor" and teaching workingmen to try to get as much wages as possible for as little work as possible, threaten to fill the country with "unprofitable servants" and so to destroy the economic supremacy of the United States among the nations.

That phrase "unprofitable servants"