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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1912.

AYNOR LAYS BLAM MOVE DELAYS START OF PROSTITUTION AT Yesterday John F. Mclauyre, chief counsel for Lieutenant Becker, sought for delay by applying to Sup one Court Justice Newburger for an order directing District Attorney Whitman to show cause DOOR OF EMPLOYERS

Provokes Applause as Witness Before Vice Probers.

SCORES REFORMERS

s Those Who Pay Wages s3 and \$4 a Week Force Girls to the Street.

co.ion, and this morning, in Special Term, Part I. McIntyre will appear before Justice Bischoff to ask also that a stay of all proceedings be grented until a ruling on the application for the taking of depositions can be had.

Federal Attorneys Will Help Re-

verse Hanford Decision.

TACOMA. Wash. Sept. 10.—The case of L. nurd Olsson, the Socialist and member of the Industrial Work-

was revoked several months ago b Cornelius H. Hanford, of Seattle, we

was later impeached and deposed upon the initiative of Victor L. Ber-

Acting under instructions from the

ONFORD, England, Sept. 10. - An

within a week, occurred early this morning to members of the army flying corp-

when Lieut, C. A. Bettington and Lieut

The machine in which the officers were

The machine in which the omeers were maneuvering had passed over Oxford and had rached a point just outside Wolzer-cote when the motor appeared to stop and the actoplane fell from a height of 500 feet. One account of the accident

STUDENT AVIATOR IS

DOUBLE TRAGEDY

ON FOR OCT. 16

mentions when the speaker scores OLSSON CASE IS lags when the speaker score nic Chamber on several occa serday afternoon at the probe is now being carried on by the Fathers into vice conditions in city and the connection of the Department with these condi-

pplause was provoked by rewhich were made by Mayor. , who appeared to testify with ers of the World, whose citizenship orp as a witness at his own request. When asked regarding his attitude when asked research the street, Gaysard the women of the street, Gaysard the women of the street, Gaywisconsin, as a result of disclosures
wisconsin, as a result of disclosures
when might never have come to light
If Hanford had not aftracted to him-

the streets clean. I will not person may policemen to degrade them to the street of the series of th

some one in the crowd laughed. ing to his feet, the Mayor

rept over, not to be laughed at!" I could lock up the whole 25,000. oral women in this city, but their bepartment of Justice at Washington, the federal attorneys will aid Obson in securing a reversal of former Judge Hanford's notorious decision.

*Whether Olsson will be reinstalled.

bot to seduce them. We must put in his citizenship in time to register and vote in the November elections is uncertain. in the hearts of all store keepers and who buy women's labor to pay m living wages.

lim Up the Reformers.

To pay women and girls \$2 or \$3 t H a week and then to accuse me d allowing prostitution is an out-Some of these so-called refamers who are now chiticising me ire selling their vile drugs to girls the East Side to enslave them.

These ministers, notoriety seekers, th nothing but uncharity in their harts: these newspaper scoundrels, of them ex-convicts, are assaila me, and I propose to make a pubstatement on this subject.

When asked why he did not en-Many of those who are criticizing have the advantages of their impaction should be closed. As long as ball an instantly killed.

Should be unisstantly killed. rize, if they think they can enthe excise law better than I do. them do it."

was loudly

some was loudly cheered by the most and the chairman had great southy in restoring order.

Under the first queetioning by seal-Counsel Buckner, the Mayor has temper and said that if he not allowed to give the facts in some way he would quit the stand. Asked what method he used to planck of the Police Department.

Sor Gaynor said that he did so by my when the machine ran over the Under the first questioning by or Gaynor said that he did so by men when the machine ran over getting written reports from missioner Waldo. He said he no recollection of any special by a part of the running gear of the plane, and was knocked down and was hit by a part of the running gear of the aero-plane, and was taken to the Nassau Hoshen Buckner asked the Mayo at the police investigation made when told he could not survive nmissioner of Accounts Fosangry and declared

Don't you run the police depart-

inly not." Mayor Gaynor raising his voice. "It is no by Commissioner Walde."

Don't you look after it?" Mine Owner Injured, His Wife Killed

Yes, I have eyes and ears, hands feet, and, gentlemen, I use them

" he fairly shouted. . Not Thoughts, But Facts."

In answer to the question did he system defective.

Gaynor roared:

did not come here to think. me here to give facts. I am will-to give you all the facts in my second, but I do not want you to ther and pester me. I am not sayin ill humor, but I want you derstand once for all that I mean I say. I do not know what I to do with all this, anyway. I as much confidence in Commisr Waldo as I have in the Com-loner of Accounted. I am doing best I can and all the decent le know what I have done."

tly, the Mayor finally shouting at

candalize, and I was in reform

MEDALS FOR NEW YORK COPS.

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH.

but Their Children Escape.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- Mrs. Harry

Taylor was instantly killed. Harry N. Taylor, millionaire coal operator and president of the General Wilmington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Secre tary of the Treasury MacVeagh to-day awarded silver medals of honor by drowning. The policemen are Dennis O'Mears and Mitchell J. Hotel Astor, died suddenly yesterday for 35, 37.50, 310, by John Marsa, Lelley. The girl they saved from while at work. Heart disease was the Union Clothler, 672 Broadway, Brook-lyn.—A4v.

OF BECKER'S TRIAL

Were Fleeing Down River on Rafts From Construction Camps of Grand Trunk Pacific.

District Attorney Whitman to show cause today before Justice Blachoff why a commussion should not be appointed to take the testimony of persons in Hot Springs, Ark., who talked with Sam Scheppis while Schepps was waiting for the arrival of the District Attorney's representatives, McIntyre's petition stated that he wants especially the testimony of Editor Hotchikiss of a newspaper in 180t Springs and of Acting Mayor Petit.

The contention of the lawyers for the defense is that the testimony of three persons living in Hot Springs will have the effect of nullifying Schepp's accusations against Lieutenant Becker. These persons, according to McIntyre, can testify that Schepps told them that his testimony could exculpate Lieutenant Becker.

Justice Newhunger granted the application, and this morning, in Special Term.

in the Grand Canyon, it ts known, is exceedingly difficult of navigation for

Local union men who have followed the development of the strike of th construction men of the Grand Trunk-Pacific declare that the men who are reported to have been drowned are in all probability persons who were lured to the construction camps on the loo, Juan Pedro Didapp, representa-promise of jobs and who were thereafter converted into strikebreakers.

onditions in the construction camps against which the strikers rebelled, it is the opinion of local unionists that they made a desperate attempt to escape which ended in many of them be ing drowned.

1,800 HEAR DEBS AT SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

(Special to The Call.) SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 10.-Notwithstanding the fact that the heat was almost unbearable indoors, more

than 1.800 persons gathered to hear Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for the Presidency, speak in this city today. The oppressive heat did not at all milinight from San Francisco that the papers in the case had been received too late to permit of it being placed on the Seattle calendar. The case has therefore been assigned to be heard at San Francisco on October 18 tate against the spirit of the audience, for Debs was greeted with the usual rousing evation. It burst forth when the Socialist candidate stepped upon the platform and continued uninterruptedly for sev

Debs found his audience a very rece ve one. His remarks were greeted tin and again with load approbation. II will deliver his next address in Houston

VICTORY IN SIGHT FOR STRIKING BAKERS

No final action was taken vesterday afternoon at the special meeting of the IN ARMY AVIATION purpose of discussing the overtures made by the holy trinity of scab baker bosses Morris Gruberg, Elias Gottfried and N. other double aviation fatality, the second Messing, against whom the union has waged a bitter war for the past eight

E. Hotchkiss, both of whom had just been given a commission on probation, were killed while flying past Wolver-

was given full power to act, and a vic-torious culmination of this long fought struggle for the union is expected. Next Sunday another conference be-tween union representatives and the bosses will be held, and the Settlement Committee will make its report to th

400 RUSSIAN SAILORS

ODESSA. Sept. 10.-Four hundred warships Ivan Zlataoust, Kagut

MORTALLY INJURED and Merkuria.

The officers' quarters ashore were At the State Department today it Shubin, the commander of a cruiser.

> to commit suicide. Nearly a score of subordinate officers are stated to be implicated in the

STREET CARS HIT BY STRIKE IN DULUTH

DULUTH. Minn.. Sept. 10. — The strike situation here today remained the same. There was talk of further demonstrations against the street car company and the imported strikebreakers. About rd's 50 per cent of the usual number of cars 186h were running. when told he could not survive, he street for his lawyer. Frank Story, of Manhattan, and made his will. Monnard's 50 business address was 441 West 38th we street. Manhattan. He was 37 years old.

In the clash last night one scab driver was injured so seriously he was unable report for work teday.

Thirteen arrests were made during the demonstration, but there were no strikers among the prisoners, and the police said that so far as could be learned the union men took, no part in the disturbance.

and NO DECISION IN GAYNOR CASE.

Justice Bischoff Reserves Judgment in Application of Van Company.

Coal Company, suffered a broken arm and other bodily injuries and their two children, Harry, 11 years old, and Decision was reserved yesterday by Bessie, 13, narrowly escaped death when an automobile in which the fam-Justice Bischoff, in the Supreme Court, on the application of the Mc-Kinly Storage and Van Company, in which Mayor Gaynor is requested to ily was touring Canada was wrecked by a street car at Lennington, Ont., show cause why he should not rescind his suspension of two of the should not News of the accident was received in a brief telegram at the offices of the coal company today.

BE STRIKEBREAKERS CHARGES MEXICU'S TROUBLES UP TO WALL STREET GANG

Revolutionist Flays Greedy American **Financiers**

MADERO IS ATTACKED

President Called Grafting Despot Assisted by U. S. State Department.

ing that a Wall Street conspiracy is responsible for the troubles in Mexissued a statement today, bitterly attacking the State Department.

Speyer, Morgan and the Harriman interests control the Mexican railsays Didapp; "Henry Clay Pierce and the Standard Oil Company possess a monopoly of Mexican oil lands; big business interests in Mexico of John Hays Hammond and Charles P. Taft-the President's brother-these are the powers which are urging the State Department of openly assist Madero's grafting despotism.

"The State Department is merely the creature of Wall Street conspirators and financial pirates in Mexico. "The very fact that the United States threatens to interfere in Mexico is proof that Madero cannot con-

irol the situation. This is ample reason why belligerent rights should be granted the revolutionists."

day through the State Department for the sending of 1,200 Mexican troops through United States territory into Northern Sonora. Almost at the same moment, dispatches were received at the War Department that the rebels are preparing to leave that section, to which the government forces are hastening, indicating that once more the federals will find but an empty cage, by the time they reach the pres-ent scene of disturbances. The federal troops are to be en-

Bakers' Union, Local 100, called for the trained at El Paso, to be transferred trained at El Paso, to be trained at El Paso, to be trained at el Paso, to be trained in the line of the Southern Pacific. The point at which they will be detrained is being kept secret, but it undoubtedly will be either Waco or Douglas, from the rebeis are now most active. The Mexican troops will be accompanied

by United States army officers as uscerts. Their arms will be gathered together and shipped in a baggage car, so that the soldiers themselves will be unarmed during the journey. That this emergency measure upon the part of the Mexican government, adopted because of pressure from the United States, will prove futile is the ALREADY IN PRISON belief here today. There is every indication that the rebels will once
more repeat the trick they have
turned so often and vanish from the reach of the oncoming federals. mutinous seamen are in the prison at Sebastopel and the arrests continue.

A majority of those arrested belong tion of Juarez are now reported coninto which tion of Juarez are now reported con

> was declared that the ernment is exerting itself to the limit of its ability to get troops into the threatened regions in Sonora and to give protection to American interests. Confidence was expressed by ofticials that the Madero government would continue active in its attempt to restore order. This response to the requests of the United States has been heartily welcomed here. The federals have already regained con-trol of the border in the vicinity of

A federal victory at Ojinaga, opposite Presidio, Texas, was reported to the War Department today by Captain Adams, stationed at Presidio. The federals repulsed the rebel tacking force with the loss of only

four killed. A private telegram received here today from Sanchez Ancona, private secretary to President Madero, was

"The agitation in the United States seems to be very strange, inasmuch as according to all who know the facts the situation has improved politically, as well as in a military sense."

ONE KILLED IN CYCLE CRASH. nother Is Mortally Hurt in Accid-

at Avenue A and 111th Street.

One man was killed and another mortally hurt yesterday in a collision between a motorcycle and a two-horse truck at Avenue A and 111th

reached his suspension of two of the street. Samuel Talossky, of 131 Ridge The licenses were suspended on May 19 last, because the company street, were on the motorcicle. Mind not paid a judgment of \$117.50 let died soon after he was taken to obtained by Dr. William B. Ready, a Believue Hospital. Talossky has no frectived skull and is in a dying confractured skull and is in a dying or

MEN'S AND YOUTHS' SUITS

CHARGE WORKER IS BEING PERSECUTED

Infatruess Laid at Door of Brooklyn District Attorney in Case Arising Out of Recent Transport Strike.

Joseph F. Darling, of 116 Nassau treet, yesterday served upon the Dis-rict Attorney of Kings County an order o show cause why the five actions against noved from the calendar of the Supremo Alexander Salavanna should not be re

Salvanno, who was particles the recent transport workers' strike, has been indicted for five separate crimes. In one case he is accused of having caused the death of one Concetto Gonzales, who is declared by Darling and many who were active in the strike of the transport workers to have been a strikebreaker and an agent provocateur. The death of Gon-zales occurred on July 18 last. If is asserted that Salavanno is being made the object of persistent persecution by the District Attorney's office of Brook-

lyn, and that he is sought to be made a scapegoat for every violation of law which took place during the recent strike. He will probably be indicted on two more counts, declared Darling last night. If convicted, he said, Saiavanno could re-

ceive at least sixty years.

In his order to show cause. Darling argues that the District Attorney is submitting the matters against Salavanus pieceneal, and that he appears to want to try the cases against him, which are in try the cases against him, which are in-separable, in inverse order so as to force the defendant to-discloss evidence in some of the cases beforg, they are even reached. On one occasion, says Darling, District Attorney Cropsey sought to bring Sala-vanne to plead without his attorney be-ing notified.

EMIL SEIDEL SPEAKS IN COLUMBIA, S. C.

(Special to The Call.) COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 10,-Emil

Seidel, Socialist candidate for the Vice Presidency, made his first speech in this State tonight in the local Labor Temple

State tonight in the local Labor Temple.

An enthusiastic audience that filled the
auditorium gave the former Mayor of
Milwaukce a rousing ovation when he appeared upon the platform.

Throughout his entire address, in which
he repeatedly scored the old political parties and the new alleged Progressive
party. Seidel commanded the closest attention of his hearers. Their silence was
only broken by the frement applause with only broken by the frequent applause with which they greeted the stinging comments

CHAUFFEUR KILLED GIRL **GUILTY OF "MURDER"**

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 10 .- A Core ner's Jury today returned a verdict of murder" in the case of Miss Bernice Carpenter, 26, a school teacher of Eric. Pa., who was struck and killed by an

automobile here on June 20.

The jury found James M. Lloyd, the driver of the machine, responsible. Miss Carpenter had just come from a hair dressing establishment, preparing to take part in a play the following night. When part in a pla, the following night. When she stepped off a trolley car at Parkway and Federal street the automobile struck her, throwing her thirty feet and break

ing her neck.

Lloyd, following the inquest, was taker to the District Attorney's office.

ONE KILLED, THREE **HURT IN CAVE-IN**

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Sept. 10.man is dead and three others are said to be dying in the hospital as the result of the cave-in of a trench for a new sewer on Broadway, this city, today. wer on Broadway, this city, today.

Workmen are trying to find the re

mains of another man who is thought to have been buried under the mass of earth. The dead man is Leonardo Contemi, 32: the injured men are Jack Pellane, 24, and Lorenzo Gaciamo, 30. The trench was deep and narrow, and it is claimed was not shored up sufficiently.

TWENTY KILLED BY **EXPLOSION OF BOMBS**

SALONIKA, Sept. 10 .- Twenty per sons were killed and thirty injured when a bofb was exploded in the mar-ket at Deiran, Macedonia, today. No details have been received, but it is

suspected here that the outrage was the work of anti-Turkish plotters. There has been further fighting on the Turco-Greek frontier, and it is reported that seven Turks were killed

ENGINEER'S SKULL FRACTURED. orer, Badly Beaten, Retaliates By Striking Blow With Wrench.

With his skull fractured, John J. Bernard, aged 34, of 337 East 146th street, an engineer employed on the

Newark, is in the City Hospital there. Carmen Tuzzi, a laborer employed on the same job, is locked up pending the result of Bernard's injury.

The police say that Bernard ordered Tuzzi to do some work and when the latter refused there was a dispute which ended in the pair coming to blows. Tuzzi was beaten so that he needed hospital treatment when he struck Bernard on the head with a heavy wrench. with a heavy wrench.

CONEY MAGISTRATE FINES 76

Forty-six men and boys were fined as each by Magistrate Nash yesterday in Coney Island court on charges of trying to throw confetti down women's backs at the Coney Island Mardi Gras. There were also thirty alleged automobile speeders before Magistrate Nash. They were fined from \$3 tq \$10 each.

NOLAN JUMPS BAIL.

Harry E. Nolan, newly appointed sec etary of the United States Legation a Panama, who was arrested Monday of charge of abducting Mrs. James Foster formerly Marion McVickar, 16 years of umped his bail of \$1,000 in the Tombe ourt before Magistrate Murphy yester day morning. After explanations in the afternoon he was held in continued bal at the original figure for examination on September 17.

on September 17.

At the morning hearing the young woman appeared dressed in a little red hat and blue tailored suit.

"I never had many heaux," she said.
"or ever much of a time, and when I met Mr. Nolan he was fine looking and knew about all the places I had wanted to go

labout all the places I had wanted to go to always. I never want to see Broad-way again. I just want to go back to Scotland."

She told the probation officer that she hadn't realized how had it all was. She had gone about a great deal, she said, and hadn't had any real skeep until she was arrested. She had never drank any-thing intoxicating until Nolan taught her to, she said.

THEY GAVE \$15,000 EACH TO NEW PARTY

Munsey and Perkins Gave This Amount and Were the Largest Contributors, Alleges Report.

The largest contributors so far to the national "Progressive" party have been George W. Perkins and Frank Munsey, both of the Harvester and Steel Trusts. Munsey is also a well known publisher.

Both have contributed \$15,000 each to the campaign funds of the Roosevelt party.

At least, that is what is declared in a report of the contributions and ex-penditures of the new party, which was made public yesterday at its headquarters in this city.

The total receipts at the New York headquarters, it is alleged, are \$53,327, and of this amount \$51,682,50 has al-

ready been spent, while the contracter obligations for which the bills have no vet come in amount to \$53,124.76, that the financial condition of the

that the financial condition of the party is none too good.

At the Chicago headquarters the receipts amounted to \$1.872.50 and the expenditures to date to \$3,551.08, and to cover the difference about \$5,000 has been forwarded to Chicago from the New York headquarters.

The list of contributors, which is very long, includes the following, in addition to the receipts from Perkins and Munsey: George Moore, of New York, \$5,000; Mrs. D. R. Foulke, of and Munsey: George Moore, of New York, \$5,000; Mrs. D. R. Foulke, of Richmond, Ind., \$500; G. A. Foden, of Chicago, \$1,000; William Wrigley, Jr., of Chicago, \$1,000; George E. Roose-velt, a cousin of the third term can-didate, \$1,000; Mrs. Emlen Roosevelt, \$500; J. P. Greer, of New York, \$500; W. Emlen Roosevelt, \$500; Charles H. Davis and family, of South Yarmouth, Mass., \$1,000; Paul Block, of New York, \$500; Charles B. Wood, \$5,000; Mrs. Emily Carew, a sister of Mrs. Mrs. Emily Carew. a sister of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, \$300; August Heckscher, \$500.

JOHN D. DISCHARGING 'UNDESIRABLE' ITALIANS

TARRYTOWN. N. Y., Sept. 10.—
John D. Rockefeller has made the discovery that the Italians employed on his hig estate here are "undesirable," and he's going to replace them with Slavs and Hungariaus. It is said Rockefeller will pay the Slavs and Hungarians a higher wage than he has paid the Italians. Some irreverent people here say that they don't believe the Oil King, who is not noted for his liberality in this neighborhood, yill give his new and "des'rable" labo er more than a couple of cents more a day than he did the Italians.

The Italians have suddenly become "understable" becomes they have been to

The Italians have suddenly become disciplify because they have begun to ngitate for highr wages. For years they have toiled ten hours a day on the estate of Rockefeller for \$1.75 and \$2 a day.

Now they want a little more money for the real cause of the trouble they want a little more money for the real cause of the trouble they want a little more money for the real cause of the trouble they want a little more money for the real cause of the trouble they want a little more money for the real cause of the trouble they want a little more money for the real cause of the trouble they want a little more money for the real cause of the trouble they want a little more money for the real cause of the trouble they want a little more money for the real cause of the trouble they want a little more money for the real cause of the trouble they want a little more money for the real cause of the trouble they want a little more money for the real cause of the trouble they want a little more money for the real cause of the trouble they want a little more money for the real cause of the trouble they want a little more money for the real cause of the trouble they want a little more money for the real cause of the trouble they want a little more money for the trouble they want a little more money for the trouble they want a little more money for the trouble they want a little more money for the trouble they want a little more money for the trouble they want a little more money for the trouble they want a little more money for the trouble they want a little more money for the trouble they want a little more money for the trouble they want a little more money for the trouble they want a little more money for the trouble they want a little more money for the trouble they want a little more money for the trouble they want a little more money for the trouble they want a little more money and the trouble they want a little more money and they want a little more money and the trouble they want a little more money and the trouble they wan New they want a little more money for themselves and families, and so they are dubbed "undesirable" and their places given to people of the Slavonic races.

Policeman Charles Amurose was in the act of handing the revolver, which he thought to be out of order, to Cap-tain Van Buren, when it exploded. The bullet went through Ambrose's hand, and after penetrating Van Bur-en's body, lodged in the woodwork of

VALENTINE QUITS TAFT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10,—Robert Sept. 10,—R States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has resigned his office in order that he may actively support the Presidential candidacy of Theodore Rossevelt. Valentine's letter of resignation was forwarded to President Taft today.

WHO OWNS THIS LIST?

BUT QUICKLY RETURNS CHARGE THAT PLANT WAS LINK IN PLOT AGAIN CONFIRMED

Price Two Cents.

Three More Before Grand Jury in Lawrence Case.

PARADES SATURDAY

Thousands Will Demonstrate for Liberation of Ettor and Giovannitti.

BOSTON, Sept. 10 .- The opini which has been persistently advanced of late, particularly since the suicide of William Pitman, the wealthy mill builder, and the arrest of William M. Company, which is virtually the Woolen Trust, that the Lawrence dynamite "plant" was only a link in iong and carefully planned chain upon the part of the mill barons of New England to prevent the spread of industrial unionism among the textile workers of this State has received further confirmation in the shape of a statement made by forme City Marshal O'Sullivan, of Lawr to the grand jury.

These sensational and significa harges were the subject of investi

Those who were called before the grand tury by District Attorney Pelletier were Mayor Scanlon, of Law rence, James Balley, an officer of the American Woolen Company, and

Lynch, it will be remembered, tion-wide storm of protest and co demnation when he prevented the starving children of the strikers, who phia, from leaving the City of Lawrence. The children were stopped at the railroad station. In the dispute which followed those who were acting under the direction of Lynch committed a series of brutal and unprovoked assaults upon defenseless

Lynch later tried to excuse what had occurred by declaring that the children of the strikers were being sent to homes out of town for adver-

tising purposes. Brutality Started Investigation

Out of this incident the Congressional investigation into the Lawrence strike, which was initiated by Victor L. Berger, Socialist Congressuman from Wisconsin, arose.

asked point blank why, after Sullivan had declared that he and his men could easily preserve order, they had compelled the calling out of mi-

against the mill barons and auth ties of Lawrence to the effect that sought to discredit the great texended in victory, received further con-

firmation from O'Sullivan.

The real cause of the trouble
Lawrence, he said, was the desire
she city officers who were hand
giove with the mill owners, to discre-

(Continued on page 2.)

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Commissioner of Public Safety Lync

women who remonstrated with them.

Scanlon, Bailey and Lynch were

The charges which have been made

dubbed "undesirable" and their places given to people of the Slavonic races.

POLICE CAPTAIN SHOT.

Pistol Accidentally Expledes, Seriously Wounding Bronxville Officer.

Police Captain Elmer Van Buren, of the Eronxville police force, was accidentally and seriously shot in the abdomen in his office at the Bronxville police station, Monday night.

Dr. Oliver L. Austin, of Tuckahoe, who performed an operation on Van Buren at the Lawrence Hospital. Bronxville, immediately after the accident, said yesterday that Van Buren had an even chance for recovery.

Policeman Charles Ambrose was in the act of handing the revolver, which the city officers who were made the victims of a deep-laid constitution of the said and the revolver, which the city of the said the victims of a deep-laid constitution of the said the victims of a deep-laid constitution.

A Great Labor Event.

to march in a body. They, too, will sponse. The collection amounted to have several bands of music. | \$31.

No little credit for the successful ar rangements of this great demonstra-tion is due to Miss Rose L. Lewis, the secretary of the conference. Through her untiring efforts and her es on various committees the reinforced with enthusiasm and age to continue this great work. he following speakers will ad-

the mass meeting, which will be held after the parade at Union Square: William D. Haywood, who will present plans for a nation-wide general strike in case Ettor and Gio-vannitti are not set free; Meyer Lon-don, the well known labor attorney. don, the wei known later according to the Women's Trade Union League; Ludwig Lore, associate editor of the Volkszeitung; George S. Gelder, a well known lecturer; Edmondo Ross ni, and L. Mucci, who will speak Italian. Max Eastman will be the

A feature of the parade is to be a head overal automobiles full of children am z om the Ferrer School. John A more Wall is to be the grand marshal.

Among the many organizations who will sturn out in their full numbers are International Hotel Workers Union, Cloak Makers Union, Brotherunion, Cloak Makers' Union, Div. 7, hood of Machinists Lodge No. 7, Painters' Union No. 429, Women's Trade 'Union League, Carpenters' Union No. 174, Bricklayers, Masons Union No. 74, Stone and and Plasterers' Union No. 74. Stone Masons' Union, Wood Carvers and Modelers' Association, Bakers' Union Local No. 1. United Hebrew Trades and all affiliated unions. Bricklayers Union No. 34, and many Bohemian and Polish organizations. In addition to the great meeting in

front of the cottage on Union Square will be three truck, meetings held at each side of the square and speakers in many foreign languages will explain the cast of Ettor and Giovannitti to the thousands of forworkers who will congregate

The following are the minutes of

the New York Etter and Glovannitti Defense Conference last meeting: The minutes of the previous meet-ing were read and approved and sev-eral new delegates were seated. The report of the Parade Committee was accepted, the line of march decided upon being as follows: The uptown division, which will assemble in front of the Labor Temple on 84th street, will march down Second avenue to 72d street, where it will be joined by 72d street to Third avenue, down avenue to 57th street and ss 57th street to Fifth avenue. In to 22d street and then down Inion square. The downtown to Union square. The downtown division will assemble at Seward park and Canal street, march through street to Broome, thence to down Norfolk to Houston. Avenue A, through Avenu A to 12th street, 'then' across to Fourth avenue, up to 32d street to meet the uptown division at 32d street and Fifth avenue, then down in a body to Union square, where the mass meeting will take place.

Motion made and carried that sep-arate committees be formed and all together constitute the Arrangement Delegates Frey Wagner volunteering to vyit union in the Labor Temple Monday evening and Mrs. Cassidy and Brambers Tues-day evening to distribute leaflets among members there. Louis Maz-zola, of the Stone Masons: Union, was elected on the Arrangement Com-mittee. Mrs. Cassidy, Max Eastman and Julius Gerber on Speakers' Committee. Moses Oppenheimer, Peter J. Frey and John DiGregorio for Bon

Committee. otion made that a committee of two. Delegates Frey and Wagner, apply to Local 350 of the A F. M. requesting the use of a band of music for the parade, carried.

Two, thousand parade leaflets or-

dered printed in German.

Committee reporting visit to the Executive Committee of Local New York of the Socialist party stated that appeal for support and help for the parade was favorably acted upon

Paterson Has Good Meetings

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 10 -- Eliza beth Gurley Flynn, on Later Day, delivered an address on the conspiracy of the New England mill owners to of the New England mill owners to railroad Ettor and Giovannitti to the clearing the fillable, a feature that prompted Governor Dix to approve the site. Here the tramps who are sent from the cities and towns of the State will be employed in the amount of literature sold (seventy Haywood, speeches), and a collection of \$43.50 was taken up.

William D. Haywood was the principal speaker at Turp Hall, Friday.

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Reciting the story of Lawrence, and showing that the strike was made successful by the Socialist party contributing about three-fifths toward the strike fund. Haywood also exposed the dynamite plot of the mill owners. He urged all to be ready for a general strike at any time when called upon, which met with a ready re-

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Letter from A. L. Emerson

LAWRENCE Mass. Sept. 9.—The tollowing self-explanatory letter was received by the Ettor-Giovannitti Depresident of the Brotherhood of Tim-ber Workers, and his fellow-workers. In fall at Lake Charles, La., on lowing Autopsy on Mrs. trumped up charges of murder, etc. growing out of a shooting deliberately started at Grabow. La., by the officers of the Galloway Lumber Company: part of the Southern Lumber Trust

"Lake Charles Jail, Aug. 31, 1912. "Etter-Giovannitti Defense Committee Lawrence, Mass.

Dear Fellow Workers

Enclosed you will find \$6.10
This amount was made up here in tail. Over half of the boys here are broke. None of them have much. But, at Greenwood Lake July 16, yesterday what we send is given freely and with decided the authorities to ask an a heart full of sympathy and love. I Grange County Justice of the Peace am going to try and make up some for a warrant charging murder in the "Gitte my love and best wishes to

the two boys, and retain for yourself ing. This will be served just as quick and fellow-workers your share. | as Deputy Sheriff Willis '. Degraw "All are reasonably well and in good i

spirits

The list was stamped with

brotherhood seal of "Jail Local No. 1." The Ettor-Giovannitti Defense Com-mittee sent Emerson and his fellowworkers a note expressing its keen ap preciation, and declaring that at the end of the Etter-Giovannitti defense its members would devote their resources and experience to secure the liberty of their fellow members in the

HELEN KELLER FOR ETTOR-GIOVANNITTI

Wonderful Girl Socialist Denom Imprisonment of Lawrence Strike Leaders-Will Go to Schenectady.

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—Miss Helen Kel-ler, the wonderful deaf and blind girl, who has been offered a position on the Board of Public Welfare of Schenectady by Mayor Lunn of that city, has announced that she will undertake her new duties in a few weeks.

Miss Keller announced her intention to give some short lectures and talks to

clubs and other organizations

before she leaves for Schencetady.

"You know I have not talked in pub-lic for any length of time, only once, at the Harvard Medical School," she said. Talking is one thing, but to make myself understood is another." On the wall over Miss Keller's desk

was displayed a large banner of the In-dustrial Workers of the World. She was asked if she favored the Socialist cause.
"I do," said Miss Keller, "for under Socialism only can every one obtain the

right to work and be happy."

What do you think of the imprisonment of Ettor and Giovannitti?",

"Outrageous. A burning shame. A disgrace to the whole country and to Massachusetts. They ought to be freed at once," Miss Keller replied.

Miss Keller was questioned regarding the nature of her dutles as a city officer in Schenetady.

in Schenectady.

"My work will largely be to help along the cause of better health and more sanitary living conditions. I hope to make my work preventive rather than ameliora-

TRAMP FARM SITE OF 821 ACRES LOCATED

ALBANY, Sept. 10.-Governor Dix announced tonight that a site of 821 acres for the State farm colony for the rejuvenation of tramps, to cost \$60,000, located in Dutchess County twenty miles outh of Poughkeepsie, had been located by the Site Commission, and would be purchased. The Legislature last year made a preliminary application of \$100,000 to establish this new institution 000 to establish this new institution which will cost \$500,000. The site chosen not far from the abandoned Wingdale

State Prison site.
Practically all of the \$21 acres are

locked up in local jails, as the tramps can at the colony for an eighteen

At the time the bill providing for the tramp colony was passed, there was much opposition to the measure on the part of the Socialists and labor unions, as there were good grounds for believing that the real purpose of the bill was not stated by its framers and advocates stated by its framers and advocates. It was feared that under the provisions of the measure strikers who had not been working for some time might be classi-fied as "vagrants" and sent to the colony. It is probable that Socialists and unionists will watch with great interest to se how the law works out and to guard against any misuse of the statute under which unemployed men may be commited to the farm.

EMBEZZLER ALVORD DEAD.

Cornelius L. Alvord, Jr., one of the cleverest embezziers ever caught in Wall Street, died yesterday at his home in Stockport, N. Y., where he had been living with his wife and had been living with his wife and three children since he ended his eight-year term in Sing Sing. Alvord was teller of the First National Bank in the United Bank Building at in the United Bank Building at Broadway and Wall street, and he had stolen \$690,000 from the bank when he was caught in 1900. What he did with his money never has been

THREE KILLED BY TRAIN.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 10,-Three men whose ages range from 20 to 25 years, were killed by a train, probably the Merchants' Limited from New York, Boston bound, at the Old Pike street crossing in the Olney ville district tonight. Joseph Pagnin.
a conductor on the Valley Falls
wrecker stumbled over one of the
bodies. Fifty feet north another was found and fifty feet south, a third

MURDER CHARGE FOR B. W. GIBSON TODAY

Rose Szabo.

A formal charge or the murder of Mrs. Rose Menschik Szabo will be made today against Attorney Burton W. Gilson.

Discoveries at the autopsy on the ody of the woman who lost her life for a warrant charging murder in the first degree, the pest thing this mornas Deputy Sheriff Willis C. Degraw

No formal report of the autops Charles La. was made, but every person concerned admitted that their indings had been of the highest importance were admitted;

The list was the letter was the list of donations.

of them, not only for microscopic examination, but for chemical analysis
as well. No surgeon would use the
word "poison," but the inquirer was
told to draw his own conclusions.

with the mistortine of one of his
ment quirt now then, Gaynor declared, every dog has
been snapping at his heels,"
Gaynor assailed the New York newspapers for attacking him, declared he

topics and he would not leave ent the facts.

he was told positively that nothing was ask ing would be done that day. When the man went home he was followed to the tube by a crowd of about 500 persons. He was reported as well as the facts.

He was asked if he had tried to make Waldo the real head of the department, and yelled at the top of his voice: persons. He was reported as saying that he would be here the first thing Gentlemen, you are wearying me ex-this morning and that he would not ceedingly with your foolishness. Why interpose any obstacle in the endeavor do you not ask sensible questions?" of justice to ascertain the truth. would not even go to his home in New

Jersey if that would cause any delay.
With the body of Mrs. Szabo positively identified by those who had With the body of Mrs. Szabo positively identified by those who had known her for years, the next step should. "and today all promotions are was the autopsy which was to determine how the woman came to her death and that was held yesterday hearing was adjourned without delay hearing was adjourned without delay hearing was adjourned without delay here."

\$11,000.

**But I put a stop to all that." he July 31, an increase of 206,296 tons during the month.

The figures give one of the best indications of the prosperity enjoyed by the steel trade that have been the steel trade that have been to show for some time, as a large design. morning in the Hughes Morgue, Jer-

into the case formally over night and he was one of the first to appear and with him was a jury of six, all from

THIRTY-FIVE HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

Collision Between Pasenger Train and Switch Engine on Nickel Plate Railroad Causes Derailment

ERIE. Pa., Sept. 10.—Thirty-five per-sons are reported injured, but no one killed, in a collision between regular passenger train 6 on the Nickel Plate Rail-road and a switch engine at Wesleyville, near here, this afternoon.

The reports of the wreck have been

conflicting, but the officials of the com pany express the belief that no one wa fatally burt. The first account stated that it was a train loaded with immigrants, but this was later changed to a statement that it was the regular passenger train.

wreck knocked down telegraph poles and made communication difficult.
Wrecking crews were sent from here and a hospital train made up to bring the injured to the local hospitals

The private car of General Manager A. W. Johnson was attached to the wrecked train, but whether any of the occupants

were injured is not known.

In General Manager Johnson's private

one side and derailing the entire train. Most of the injured were in the coach of which the axle broke

KILLED MAKING SODA WATER.

Boy Blown to Pieces by Explosion of Carbonic Gas Can.

While making soda water in the rear of an ice cream and candy store at 62 | East 115th street yesterday Morris | Lieberman, 14 years old, son of the proprietress, Anna Lieberman, was killed by an explosion of a ten gallon | Can of exhelic acceptance of the street of the result will be to the injury of their movement. If Roosevelt were not running, they would not a tramendous can of carbolic gas with which he was charging the water. The boy's arms and legs were blown off. He was taken the Harlem Hospital, where he

Yetta Lieberman, 14 years old, was thrown from behind the soda fountain and badly bruised.

LINEMAN KILLED BY FALL

Shocked by a live wire at the top of a pole in Newark yesterday, Robert Stiles, 30 years old, a lineman employed by the Public Service Electric Company,

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work before you ever thought of pub-

The enormous crowd in the room cheered and applauded this statement. The windpipe was found wrenched while Chairman Curran pounded for ut of place, but whether there was order, and shouted that if the apanything to indicate that the woman plause was not stopped he would clear

had been thoked was not stated.

The supericial appearance of the internal organs was such as to warrant the surgeons in retaining some with the misfortune of one of his

word "poison," but the inquirer was lold to draw his own conclusions.

Gibson himself expected to be arrived and the committed and come out of the autopsy he belephoned to his family at Rutherford, N. J., that he might not be home and sat down to wait in his office at 55 Liberty street. He chatted for an again he insisted that all the committent of the

"I haven't tried. I have made him.

Mayor Gaynor then declared that before he became Mayor no man could be promoted for less than \$15,000 to

hearing was adjourned without delay and the next meeting of the committee was left to the call of the chair. Police Commissioner Waldo will be the next witness examined. His ex-amination had been set for next Monday, when it was thought likely that

the Mayor would be on the stand for at least two or three days. The Mayat least two or three days. The May-or's testimony was completed yesterday at the one sitting, so that if the lawyers for the committee should be in readiness for the questioning of Waldo before next Monday and an earlier date is convenient to the Commissioner, it is possible that the hear-ing will be resumed the latter part of the present week.

T. R. THE SAVIOR OF "BIG INTERESTS"

Those Classified as "Good" Look to Colonel to Divert Solalism From Progressing.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 10. dore Roosevelt, candidate for the Presidency on the Bull Moose ticket, made a stop here. The leaders of the new movement are confident that they will poll a big vote in the com-

ing election.

The strength of the Socialist movement is causing the capitalists much worry, and they look to the so-called Progressive movement to divert it

from further progress. The editor of an influential farm journal frankly stated he found it profitable to support the Bull Moose movement.

"I have made a careful study of the situation," he said, "and stimate that the vote in November will be divided about as follows: Roosevelt 120,000; Wilson 95,000; Taft, 35,000 Debs. 30,000, and the Prohibitionists

The way in which Socialism is grow ing in the West and particularly in Washington, should command the attention of the "lig interests" which may be classified as "good." The propaganda is making headway stead-

In some cases the Socialists will vote for Roosevelt, but many of them claim they would poll a tremendous vote, which undoubtedly is true, "With him in the field, they say

many men who would have support ed Debs as a protest and who might Progressive nominee.

STEAM ROLLER OFFENDS STAMFORD "MOOSERS"

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 10 .- De nouncing the action of the leaders of the so-called Progressive party here as the worst type of bossism and steam-rollering, a party of sixty "Progressives," who had been denied adof the party, marched across to the City Hall, and there in the office of Mayor Charles E. Rowell, held a rump caucus and appointed a committee of the catridge had been discharged lay fifteen to nominate a full town and the catridge had been discharged lay beside her. The trigger of the gun mission to the regularly called caucus district ticket.

George P. Rowell, a lawyer, who is a son of Mayor Charles E. Rowell and who represented Stamford in the Legislature a few years ago, after licking the Republican machine.

FUR BOSSES GLAD STRIKE IS OVER

Way in Which Workers Are Received Indicates Manufacturers Suffered.

That the fur bosses were anxious for a settlement of the recent strike is evident from the spirit in which received their old workers back into the shops. Many of them liberalbought tickets for the furriers' benefit performance, was given last night at Kesler's Thea-ter, 2d street and Second avenue. In many cases the bosses treated the vic torious strikers to dinners, and in oth er instances paid the workers week's wages for one day's work. The strikers are jubilant, and no ike never before begin to appreciat the great value of organization.

performance last night was a moral and financial success, and in all prob-ability will add about \$900 to the funds of the union. A little difficulty was encountered to the strikers of the firms of H.

Jaeckel & Sons. 32d street and Fifth avenue: A. Jaeckel, 35th street and Fifth avenue; Mischo & Miller, 32d street and Broadway, when these re-fused to discharge the scabs that took the places of the strikers. This culty, however, will be adjusted Arbitration Eoard. In the meantime the workers of these shops will not be idle as the union will distribute them among other shops.

The workers of Loewenthal & Fogel 6. 8 and 10 East 32d street, will go to work this morning and work till noon when they will receive a half week pay and in addition will be feasted a

MUCH PROSPERITY FOR STEEL TRUST

August Biggest Tonnage Month Sinc 1907-But Slaves Still Work Inhuman Hours for Miserable Pay.

The United States Steel Corpora tion's tonnage figures as of August 31 were published yesterday, showing that there were orders for 6.163,375 tons of steel on the books August 31, as compared with 5,957,079 tons July 31, an increase of 206,296 tons

shown for some time, as a large de crease in unfilled tonnage would not have been considered a bad sign in view of the large amount of specu-lative business that was refused during the month, as well as many orders that were turned away because inability to make deliveries

books of the Steel Corporation is equal to about six months' production

at full capacity.

Coming after a long period during which there has been an almost uninterrupted increase each month in un filled tonnage and also in view of the high rate at which deliveries have tonnage with so much business al-ready on the books bears out the statement that the present prosperity in the steel industry will last for all of 1913 at least. This does not all mean that the slaves of the Stee Trust will cease to work inhumanly long hours for miserably low wages. As compared wih August, 1911, the

unfilled tonnage statement showed an increase of 2.457,390 tons. The figures for August 31 were the largest for the end of any month since September 30, 1807. The largest total ever shown, 8.489,718 tons for December 31, 1906, represented a differ-ent system of compiling the unfilled connage figures and under the present system would be 500,000 tone lower. Then, too, there was considlower. erable business of a purely speculative character on the books in 190 tive character on the books in 1906 that does not figure in present figures

SCARED BY FIRE WOMAN JUMPS TO HER DEATH

Miss May Bank, 35 years old, a stenos apher who a few days ago rented a fur-nished room on the fourth or top floor of the boarding house run by William the boarding house run by William Truax at 145 West 73d street, jumper ly in from a front window on the top floor when the house caught fire about 10:30 which o'clock last night and was instantly The killed.

Clarence H. Lee, a clerk who has room on the floor beneath that of room on the noor beneath that of the stenographer, smelled smoke about 10 c'clock. Upon running to the floor above Lee found a hall closet ablaze. Lee forced the door of Miss Bank's room when sh did not answer his calls, but as he did so he flames leaped from the closet acros

the hallway.

The young woman feared to run past
the fire and follow Lee to the street. the fire and follow Lee to the street.

The clerk ran to the corner of Columbus avenue and called Policemen Baldaus and Balbert to aid him. The policemen turned in an alarm and rank back to the house Miss Bank already was out on a window ledge screaming for help. Just as the policemen and Lee ran through the smoke list the second li brough the smoke into the room they saw

he woman jump.
She struck on the stone steps of the house next door. Dr. Keating of Flower Hospital said she had been killed in-

SOCIETY WOMAN A SUICIDE.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—"Society" is stirred by the death today, apparent by by suicide, of Miss Ghita Stanhope aged 31, daughter of the commander beside her. The trigger of the g was tied to the bedpost with a she

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NEGRO MURDERED

Youth Suspected of Complicity in Assault Case Mutilated and Hanged to Telephone Pole.

· CULLING, Ga., Sept. 10.—Bent on avenging the outrage and murder of May Crow, the 18-year-old daughter of a prominent planter, a mob of 2,000 persons stormed the jail here at 2 o'clock this afternoon and lynched Bob Edwards, a 19-year-old negro sus-pected of complicity in the assault on

The negro was lynched in the jail. Before he was shot to death, his cloth-ing was torn from him and he was mutilated. He was then shot to pieces The naked body was dragged through the streets of the town and hanged to a telephone pole in the middle of the public square, where it still swung at nightfall

fessed he outraged and murdered the girl and then hid her body, was ar-rested yesterday and hurried from here to Atlanta in an auto to prevent lynching. Bob Edwards, near whose home the crime was committed, was arrested this morning on suspicion of knowing someathing of the crime. His mother was arrested with him, and after the arrest there were hundreds of men in town clamoring for the lives of Edwards and his mother, and lives of Edwards and his mother, and the storming of the jail followed. While the mob was killing Ed-wards, his mother was got out of the jail by the Sheriff and sent to Gains-ville in an auto.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 10 .- Hearing ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 10.—Hearing reports that a mob was being formed to storm the Jall at Marietta and lynch the five negroes held there in connection with the assault on a planter's wife, which almost caused a race riot in Cummings last Saturday, Judge Morris today ordered their removal, and tonight they were rushed in autos to the tower in Atlanta.

SHOT AND RECAPTURED AFTER ESCAPING COPS

Harry Jones, 37, of 48 West 62d street, was captured in the woods near 6th street, Mount Vernon, yesterday. He had escaped after a battle with two Mount Vernon policemen whom he had tried to kill three hours before. The man is believed to be the same who robbed the residence of Frank R. Chambers, in Bronzville, cariler in the day. He is locked Harry Jones, 37, of 48 West 62d street

up at police headquarters with four bullet wounds. Policemen Martin and William Pad-dock, who first tackled him on a train of the New York, Westchester and Boston Railway, had a parrow escape when he

Railway, had a narrow escape when he shot at them during the struggle.

Early in the morning Mrs. Frank R. Chambers was awakened by hearing a man in her bedroom who pointed a revolver at her and told her to keep quiet. He left the house and is said to have taken jewelry valued at about \$1,000.

Mrs. Chambers telephoned to the police. Martin and Paddock found a mar answering the description given on a

Mrs. Chambers telephoned to the po-lice. Martin and Paddock found a man answering the description given on a train bound for Harlem River. When he was placed under arrest he fought like a madman. He was dragged to the sta-tion platform, where he shot twice before the police got the gun away. The pris-oner broke away and escaped. Three fours later he was found by Policeman Reilly and Special Deputy

Sheriff Harry Weissman wounded and hiding among the bushes. None of the jewels was found on him. He is held on technical charge of carrying concealed

ASKS DIVORCE AFTER DESERTION BY PRIEST

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 10 .- In b half of his daughter Katharine, who was married to the Rev. Father Alphonse A. Consolazio, a Roman Catholic priest, when she was barely 16 years old. Franz Johann. of this city, instituted divorce-proceedings in the Court of Chancery to-

More than two years ago Miss Johann

More than two years ago Miss Johann, an exceptionally pretty girl, ran away with the priest and was married in Atlantic City by a justice of the peace.

Failing to gain employment after leaving the church, the former priest went to Italy after two months of married life, and later, stung by remorse, entered a monastery, where he is now supposed to be explating the betrayal of his priestly yows.

Desertion is given as a ground for the

TWO RAILROADERS KILLED

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 10.—James Quick, flagman, and J. E. Slard, en-kineer, were killed, and W. H. Wright, fireman, was injured when a switching engine collided with a Pennsylvania Railroad fast passenger train in the fog near Derry, Pa., early to-day.

SUFFRAGETTES RULE BY GEORGIA MOB AT HAMMERSTEIN

and Taft-Ignores Social nora O'Reilly to Speak Satur

Although it's a tough proposition to be sandwiched in between a "chatterber and an eccentric magician on a vauled stage, Max Eastman, representing the 3,000 members of the Men's Leagus for Woman's Suffrage, bravely faced to sudience at Hummerstein's Victors Theater, Broadway and 42d street, last

The suffrage movement has almost tirely appropriated the showhouse, ners and pennants of the cause dec

tirely appropriated the showhouse. Banners and pennants of the cause decarant the boxes and balcony, and pretty suffragettss were in front of the theater and in the lobby selling literature and distributing pamphlets.

Eastman began his talk by telling his audience to get out if it weren't in fawe of woman suffrage, but the audience stuck. Later, when he said that an intermission for drinks would follow his little speech, a half dozen of the thirsty ones got out, thanking him for the hint.

Eastman after speaking of the social and ecoonmic value of the franchise, test a fling at Roosevelt and Taft. He esclared he couldn't analyze the present Presidential obstacle race, as he would have to catch it first.

Roosevelt's growth of mind, said Eastman, was caused by the knowledge that the women in California have the veta and will cast their ballots for Presidential in November.

and will cast their ballots for Treasure in November.

Taft, who, when he graduated at the age of 16, gave an oration on suffrage, later developed a "judicial mind" and got cold feet, according to Eastman. The sudden return to the wisdom of his youth, Eastman continued, is also for the reason that California women will vote in the coming election.

Wilson was lost in the thuffle, and the International Socialist movement, the only organization which has always practiced and fought for the rights of women, was absolutely ignored by the speaker.

The suffrage question will be part of the program every evening this week. On Saturday Leonora O'Reilly will speak in

the program every evening this week. On Saturday Leonora O'Reilly will speak in the name of the Wage Earners' Suffrage

U. S. OFFICER MAY FACE ARMY COURT

second Lieutenant, Arrested for Fore. ery and Grand Larceny, Pleads Lapses of Memory.

District Attorney Whitman ye day signed a document signifying his willingness to have Sec. Lieut. Early M. Chant, now held for the Grand Jury on a charge of forgery and grand largeny, turned over to the military authorities for court-martial.

Formal action in the matter will be taken today by Judge Crain in General Sessions Court. If the lies tenant is released he will be taken in charge by an army officer, When Lieutenant Chant was in

When Lieutenant Chant way, Cap-tain J. Hayes, Assistant Judge As-vocate under Col. John A. Hull, Jud-Advocate General of the Eastern De-Advocate General of the Eastern Division of the United States Arminasked that the case be transferred in the army courts.

"We will give as heavy a penalty as the civil courts," he said, "If the prisoner is found guilty and we have other complaints of a similar nature against the man." Magistrate Murphy sent Captals Mayes to the office of District Attar-ncy Whitman. Lieutenant Chant says that 18

mind is a blank from the time is left his military post in Wyomins til he was arrested Monday. He are had such lapses of memory before

To inquirers who saw him s Tomba yesterday, Lieutenant said: "Four years ago I was attack a drunken soldier and received a in the head with a stove poker. then on two occasions at least I then on two occasion had mental lapses."

BURNED IN MATCH PLANT F AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 10.—A the and cases of matches were destre by fire this morning at the plant the Diamond Matth Company in 3 the Diamond Matth Company in berton. Mike Dalzippe and Maji were fatally burned and of workmen leaped from windows. fire was caused by a works dropping a case of matches in drying room.

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Decision Will Be Reserved at Least a Week, Announces McKay.

The police trial of Capt, Cornelius G. Hayes came to an end yesterday after nooh after fifteen inspectors had testi fled as to what instructions they had received from Commissioner Waldo about keeping their districts clean.

Most of the inspectors testified that the Commissioner had given them genor specific orders to suppress disorderly houses. A few, command grounty, districts in Staten Island Brooklyn, said they had received orders, and that they had followed

no orders, any that they had followed the usual course of duty. At the conclusion of the trial First Deputy Commissioner McKay, the rial judge, announced that it would be at least a week before he could rende the decision which will either exoner te Hayes or remove the demoted inpector from the Police Department.
will require several days to transcribe the record, and McKay expects cupy several days more in exam-the evidence. There was no ning up either orally or by briefs tyes' counsel, Thomas D. Thacher, by Hayes by Assistant Corporation Counsel Terence Farley, appearing for the

The opinion at police headquarters was that Captain Hayes would be found guilty of the charges against m-failure to suppress disorderly him-taring houses and placing the blame upon Commissioner Waldo. That opinion was offered after most of the inspechad contradicted Hayes' assertion that the orders from Commissioner Waldo were that disorderly were to be let alone unless the Comoner gave specific instructions. In that Hayes is found guilty commissioner McKay he immediately carry his case into the civil courts and sue for reinstate.

out yesterday was not all against the Fourth Inspection District. Undayes. Several witnesses contradicted datements made on the stand by Commissioner the places virtually had missioner Waldo and others are. thatimony as supported Hayes' conten-tion that the stenographic record of the interview held by the Commiser and the Manhattan inspectors on August 16, just preceding Hayes suspension and demotion, was incom ete or incorrect.

Captain Haves himself reasserted that he had had private orders from Commissioner Waldo to keep hands off disorderly houses. Toward the of his cross examination by Assistant Corporation Counsel Farley, Hayes exploded a sensation in the art room by intimating that Comer Waldo wanted him to make a false report about orders concerning disorderly houses. The demotes cool, imperturbable and very siert, made a strong witness in

is own defense.

Deputy Commissioner McKay was not called as a witness. It had been expected that he would be one of the important witnesses in the case. Hayes had testified that McKay heard Waldo tell him that nothing was to be done concerning disorder-ly houses unless on special orders from the Commissioner. It was sug-sited that the reason McKay was not because his testimony would have been entirely negative. The Deputy Commusioner had no recollection of the interview which Hayes said took place between the Commissioner, McKay and himself oheerning a complaint that had been received from David E. Walton, pro prietor of the Hotel St. Francis, as

B. BENOWITZ

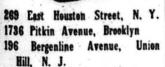
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Roosevelt Exposes Socialism

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James Smith, Jr., Who Seeks to Return to the U. S. Senate



NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 10.-Forme nited States Senator James Smith, Jr. f. this city, is a candidate for the Sena-orial nomination in the coming pripower, as Democratic boss was weakened by Governor Wilson two years ago, and the Governor is only opposed to his present candidacy.

to the annoyance caused by a dis-orderly house in West 77th street, near the hotel. McKay was not prepared to deny Hayes's statement that he went with Hayes to the Commisnor was he in a position to layes' statements. He simply affirm Haves' statements. could not remember anything about what took place, he said.

Hayes was questioned as to his knowledge of disorderly houses run in his district by men and v whose names Farley mentioned. inspector replied knew of these places and that they

GETS JUDGMENT FUR SOLEMN REQUIEM MASS

The Right Rev. Mgr. Thomas Tanffe. rector of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church at Kent and Willoughby avenues. Brooklyn, was awarded judgment yester-day in a suit for \$32.63 against Frank Balsito, of 703 Elmore street, the amount being due, according to the complaint, as a balance owing for a solemn requiem mass alleged to have been arranged for hy the defendant.

Municipal Court Justice Stephen

lagan rendered the decision in the 2d District Municipal Court, the judgment being given by default. Lawyer C. J. Ryan, of 26 Court street, acted on behalf of Taaffe in bringing the unique action.

The complaint sets forth that the plaintiff is the rector of St. Patrick's Church, at the special request of the a solemn tequiem mass, with choir and organ service, and that the defendant organ service, and that the defendant agreed to pay therefor the sum of \$50. It was further alleged that the defendant had paid on account the sum of \$20, but had not yaid the balance of \$30. The court was asked to award judgment in sum of \$30 with interest.

ASKS INCREASE OF \$1,137,950. In 1913 Budget, Borough President Connelly Wants This Amount.

Borough President Connelly, Sugens, in submitting his budget ate for 1913 to the Estimate Board asks 65.6 per cent more than he had for 1912. The allowance this year was \$1,748,983,71. For 1913 Connelly

isks \$2.886,934.27. The list of increases asked begins with the borough president himself. Connelly wants his salary increased from \$5,000 to \$7,500. Most of the rest of the increase asked is to raise salaries or pay new employes.



FLORIDA REDS PICK FIFTH AVENUE The Leading Union Made STANDARD BEARERS

Turkish Cigarette Southern Socialists Adop Platform Demanding In-

ternational Peace.

from the local Socialist organizations

of every part of the State of Florida

met in the Marion County Court

in nomination a State ticket and make

plans for future constructive work iff

making Florida the first Southern State to be governed by Socialist offi

Allen, of St. Petersburg.

oln Pattison, of De Land

Railroad Commissioner

Big Mass Meeting at Night.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—W. C. Edwards, of Sebastin.

At night several speakers addressed

some of the best orators of the party

held the people for about three hours

lation of Socialism and Christianity

George McA. Miller, president of Rus-

kin College, went into a deep discus-sion of the economics of the party; Frederick Lincoln Pattison, of Le

Land, candidate for Secretary of State,

discussed the question of ice and mu

nicipal ownership and attacked the leaders of the Democratic party—

Murphy, Sullivan, Taggart, etc.—and wanted to know what the people

C. C. Allen, of St. Petersburg, can-

out by the Democrats. He had se-cured affidavits of voters who swore

that they had voted the ticket to prove

received and adopted, and the report

Resolutions of sympathy

and every Comrade left with the de-

Points in the Platform.

mination to elect our State ticket if

Some of the salient points of the

ailroad at Zephyr Hills,

Rev. Frank Sullivan took up the re

Schneider, of Ocala,

gonville.

of Ruskin

St. Augustine

Congressman-at-Large-A. N. Jack-



by the state secretary, A. N. Jack-son, of Jackson tile, who made a few

appropriate remarks. Dan G. Robin-son, of Tampa, recent candidate for son, of Tampa, recent candidate for Mayor, was elected chairman, and E. State to read our national platform the temporary organization, which organization was made permanent.

The delecates called for speeches from the prominent Comrades present. The following responded. Daw G. Bobinson, Tampa; H C Jones, Ocala, record as unalterably opposed to war. Robinson, Tampa: H. C. Jones, Ocala, record as unalterably opposed to war Fred Lincoln Pattison, De Land. Man, in all of its forms, and favors the imof Fort Meade, and Rolinson, of mediate disarmament of the wind force Cove Springs. The following distributions therefor such ticket was nominted. Presidential Electors -C. C. Allen, sarv St. Petersburg: J. A Gray, Pensacola, look forwar D. E. Barker, Manatee G M. Cox, Naranja: William Tournade, West shall heat their swords into nation shall not Tampa: and A G. Hotchkiss, Jacksword scainst nation, neither shall

they learn war any more.

We demand the initiative, refered
dum and the right of recall of all of Congressman, 2d District-J. J. Col-We also favor that system known as proportional representation. Congressman, 3d District — W. M. Lounsberry, of Pensacola. Local self-government for all cities towns and counties in all matters of ocal interest not conflicting with the

on, of Jacksonville. Governor—Thomas W. Cox, of Jack interests of any other locality The establishment of a State peni-tentiary and the abolishing of the contract system of convict labor Secretary of State- Frederick Lin-Prisoners should be employed on pub-Attorney General-Admer D. Miller. ite improvements in such a way as not to compete with union wages and union hours, and a portion of their wages should be used for the support Commissioner of Agriculture -A. J. Pettigrew, of Manatee. of their dependent families.

Justice Supreme Court — George McA. Miller, of Ruskin. Comptreller—David L. Durham, of sickness caused by preentable disease

Pensions for workers over 60 years of age, whose income is less than \$300; annum. Pensions for widows with children

chose income is less than \$2.50 a neek for each member of the family. State ownership of tice and cold a mass meeting held on the Court House square, and from a band stand square, and from a band stand storage plants in each county in the

The abolition of the death penalty.
Compulsory education, free school books, and the State printing same at the State printery. and proved that the former was the That county officials be placed upon

commensurate with the ser-

entle offenders. That the State establish several hospitals and sanitariums in different section, where persons may be taken for modern treatment, treatment to be free to all citizens unable to pay.

That the law which exempts pub-lic officials from arrest after two years should be repealed. The everglades to be owned by the State and developed by the State, or

sold to actual settlers only. . didate for Congress, 1st District, gave an able address in which he proved that Socialism would come because of for all existing evils, nor are they all our natural selfshness and not when Socialistic measures. They are to be men were "born aggin," and that viewed rather as mere palliatives, when inaugurated it would do away capable of being carried out even unwith most of the crimes of modern der present conditions. Under no circulations of the crimes of modern der present conditions. umstances should the people rest con-

in the recent contest; and was counted

is. The case is still pending.
Saturday morning the report of the join the Socialist party, vote its tickead and adopted. The Committee on stand shoulder to shoulder for a bet-ter order and a higher elvilization: We say and espeially to the economically op-Platform was composed of Fred Lin-coln Pattison, J. H. Brown, J. E. Shufelt, A. D. Lincoln and William J. Fielding. It is believed to be the first platform which declares for an International Congress and universal

pressed we call, in the words of the immortal Karl Marx!

Workers of all countries, unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains, and a world to gain."

Resolutions of sympathy were adopted relative to the death of A. C. Sill, late State Secretary, who, together with his son, Blinn, was INDICT BY WHOLESALE drowned near Ruskin, Fla.; also to IN DENVER INQUIRY

the family and friends of Comrade R. W. Burke, of Crystal Springs, Fla.. DENVER. Colo., Sept. 10.—Following an investigation which was begun months ago, wholesale indictments of city officers tho was accidentally killed on the railroad at Zephyr Hills.

Several other resolutions were adopted. The State Secretary was authorized to publish lists of the state and county candidates for the purpose of placing them in the hands of all voters in the State.

The State Committee was authorized to appoint a campaign committee of three to assist the State Secretary during the campaign.

It was announced that Vice Presidential Candidate Emil Seidel was to speek at Tampa September 12, and at Jacksonville September 13, and the postructing the streets with poles and controlled september 13, and the postructing the streets with poles and controlled september 13, and the postructing the streets with poles and controlled september 13.

cations of the diamond industry, from shaping the rough stone to the pulishing of the gem.

This very interesting exhibit is daily watched by crowds of visitors. Next in interest to the miniature diamond factory comes a model jeweiry shop, where the visitor can follow the process of the making of mesh bags, chains pins, brooches, etc.

An old time handloom shows how our grandmother made her parlor and bedroom carpets, while right across the aisle real Persians weave their multicolored oriental rugs.

The progress of industry is shown by a high speed rug loom in full operation. Expert hand workers are making neckwear, braidwork, millinery hows and ornaments. There are machines that fold and box handker-hiefs and a complete factory that turns out gloves. A shoe factory converts plain leather in the presence of the sager appectators into ladice' shoes or mer's solid shoewar.

It is interesting to use how the Teddy bears are created. On other floors beby carriages, umbrellas, coreets, trunks, bags and fountain pens are manufactured in full view of the custanesse.

This industrial expedition has many features of interest for those who like to know the "how" and "why" of many things.

speak at Tampa September 12, and at Jacksonville September 13, and the obstructing the streets with poles and state Secretary was requested to apply to the railreads for special rates for these occasions.

The convention closed with great enthusiasm, three cheers being given for Pebe and Seidel, three cheers for the State candidates and three cheers for the great principles of Secialism. In the server commade left with the description of the workers pay rent for them. and the workers pay rent for them.

PERSONAL

Moses Born-stein, who dis-appeared a few weeks ago, is replatform adopted are as ollows: The Socialist party of Florida, in convention assembled at Ocala. Florida, August 30 and 31, 1912, make The Socialist party of Florida, in convention assembled at Ocaia. Florida. August 30 and 31, 1912, make the following declaration of principles:

We inderse the platform of the Socialist party as adopted by membership referendum August 4, 1912, and L. B., The Call.



CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL'S STATEMENT OF ACCEPTANCE

"In Name There Are Four Parties," Says the Socialist Gubernatorial Candidate, "but in Fact There Are Only Two."

ivilization.

For so long as men toll to create

men can seize and possess the wealth

properly belonging to many men we

shall have every one of these admit-ted poisons eating out the heart of society. So long as industry is con-ducted for private greed and not for

the common good, the majority of mankind will live in increasing want

In other words, the voters have

been changing the name of the power that controls their affairs, but have never once changed that power nor

Now the simple fact is that this

same ludicrous farce has been going on for many years with exactly the same result and under like conditions

it could go on in this unprofitable way

we shall see no alteration in this control until the people of the State

begin to vote for themselves inste

of voting for the corporations that prey upon them; until they fill the Capitol at Albany with their own representatives instead of the repre-

sentatives of Mr. Morgan, Mr. Per

kins, Mr. Ryan and Mr. Rockefeller

until we make a definite start for genuine democracy, political and in

without further delay. While . th

gesting one foolish quacksalver afte another, brothers and sisters of ours are dying, the needless victims of this antiquated system. While the class in power wastes time in debating

flabby regulation, the economic con dition of the majority of the people sinks to lower levels, poverty in creases, all the deadly fruits of pov

dustrial; until we have done

that disects the legislative mach is named Sheehan or Wadswor the real government of your state

For whether the gentleman

essened its control.

forever.

Charles Edward Russell, Socialist of evil men, but a pernicious and outcandidate for Governor of this State, has issued his letter of acceptance of time has come to supplant this system of barbarism with a system of outcomestion. nomination which was tendered to him by the State convention of the Socialist party, which was held at Auwealth and are not allowed to pos-sess the wealth that they create, the world will be cursed with all evils and more. So long as

urn. June 29 and 39. Russell declares in his statement of acceptance that while there are four parties in name there are only two in and that but one of these two afflict society.

The Republican, Democratic and "Progressive" parties, declares Russell, endeavor to better conditions by pre-serving the present system. The Socialist party, he says, proposes to re-move the cause of the existing evils. Here, asserts Russell, the line is drawn.

"We strike at the root of the evil; all others trim the twigs," is the man-ner in which the Socialist candidate summarizes the political situation. For whether the gentleman that ditests the legislative machine," he ter conditions by shifting the governadds, is named Sheehan or Wads-ment from one of these parties to
worth, the real government of your another, the State of New York offers State remains the same and is always a striking example.

This condition, continues the statement of acceptance, will remain the same till the people cease to vote for the corporations and parasites that prey upon them, and begin to vote for

into the hands of the Democrats.
Within six months the Democrats had given such infallible proofs of the corrupt connection of their party A nomination by the Socialist party A nomination by the Socialist party is a call to duty in behalf of the greatest cause that ever stirred the minds and hearts of men. I look upon the nomination for Governor as an opporation of Governor as an opporation of the control of the contr

The steady and irresistible advance of our cause is now plain to all ob-servant men. It appears in our in-creasing numbers, in the changing conditions that verify all our assertions, and in the novel but sincere admissions of our adversaries.

All the other parties now concede An industrial school for convicts, the foundations and outlines of our giving them an industrial education, argument. To the complacent and Employers' liability act for acci- well-fed gentlemen that write platforms for these parties we are no longer obliged to talk about basic evils. We have established at least the fact that for the majority of the inhabitants of this country general conditions are bad; that poverty is widespread, the cost of living is increasing, labor is unfairly treated and restless, a vast part of the laboring population is hopelessly condemned to lives of insufficiency and drudgery, and this situ admitted now that these facts tower so far, every effort to bring about betterment to restrain the explaiters and

We no longer need to labor to show these facts; they are generally con-

And here we find that while in

name there are four political parties before the public, there are in fact only two. On the issue of remedies only two. On the issue of remedies three of the parties are perfectly agreed; only one of the four propose

Progressive parties propose to better conditions by preserving the existing system, but tinkering it here and

there with patches of reform.

The Socialist party proposes to cure social evils by removing their

inson spoke in the Court House while coffee and sandwiches were being served to the entire delegation and friends, and explained how he was trying to obtain the Mayor's chair at Tampa, to which he had been elected. people collectively the ownership of the means of production and distribution, and thereby the blessings of our modern inventions, and a standard of distribution and collections and a standard of the collection and collections and a standard of the collection and collections. modern inventions, and a standard of civilization and culture hitherto unknown in history.

This is the program of the Socialist party of Florida. We call upon every intelligent voter of the State regardless of race or nationality, to join the Socialist party, yete its tick.

The three other parties process to life becomes the culture of the majority of the power intelligent voter of the State regardless of race or nationality, to found the Socialist party, yete its tick.

hing, and commissions that are swell, more children are swept into the fatal clutch of the mill and mine.

The three other parties propose to online these follies; we propose to the toiler, more of the armily of

end them.

We say that being a nation composed largely of adults, it is time to have done with the toys and ideas of the country remain for the many.

We declare that this process of national decimal decimal this process of national decimal this process of the country are selected by the surface of the resources of the country are selected by the surface of the country are selected by the country are selec

We point to the fact, certain and we invite the citizens of it ndeniable, that the cause of the naplundered State of New York to jo onal ills is not the designs and deeds with us in stopping it now. undeniable, that the cause of the national ills is not the designs and deeds

THEY MAKE THINGS HERE

The Greenhut-Siegel Cooper Company is now holding an industrial exposition in which the developments of several manufactures are demonstrated. Considerable space is devoted to the ramifications of the diamond industry, from shaping the rough stone to the pullshing of the sem.

WHILE YOU LOOK ON

KILLED BY AUTO TRUCK.

tional decline has gone far enough

On the day set for the twenty-ninth anniversary of his wedding, Charles Jones, 60, of 109 East 40th atreet, was crushed to death yesterday at Fifth avenue and 48th street by an auto truck driven by Sigmund Berger, of 223 East 85th street. The auto truck belongs to a firm at 35 Peck Slip. Jones was night watchman at 601 Fifth avenue.

Give the capitalist your vote, Mr. Union Man. He needs it to establish and maintain the open shop.

MINERS WILL MARCH ON CAPITAL AGAIN

Mother Jones to Force West Virginia's Governor to Listen to Strikers.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 10 .-Mother Jones, the veteran Socialist agitator, announced today that the utril miners of the Kanawha district would make another effort to see the Governor. Within a week they are to march into the capital again and make a demand for the use of the State House grounds as a

the use of the State House grounds as a meeting place.

"The Governor must hear us this time," said Mother Jones. "We want him to hear our story. We want him to see us. The very locks of the men who are fighting for freedom is a tramendous argument for their cause.

"We are coming back to our capital again, and twice as strong as last week. The men are going to bring their children along, and their wives."

Vice President Frank J. Hayes, of the United Mine Workers, today made over-

and misery. So long as our supplies of the necessaries of life are owned by a few, there will be political and industrial autocracy on one hand and

industrial autocracy on one hand and political and industrial serfdom on the other.

Thus the difference is made clear. We strike at the root of the evil; all other parties trim the twigs.

Of the huge folly of trying to better conditions by shifting the government from one of these parties to another, the State of New York-offers a striking example.

Two years ago, as the result of the usual revelations of the political gorruption that always attends the present system, the voters of New York.

a striking example.

Two years ago, as the result of the usual revelations of the political corruption that always attends the present system, the voters of New York took their government from the hands of the Republicans and put it ed today over County.

Several wagen loads of weapons of all descriptions were added to the storehouse at military headquarters as a result of the martial law zone being extended over Dorothy. Militiamen made a thorough search of the district for five arms. Incidentally additional weapons were configured from persons in the were configured from persons in the

tricts. Under orders issued by the m the Republicans had furnished proof equally infallible that their party was no less under the control of the same interests. tain good sanilary conditions forced ti military to warn property owners as occupants to clean their premises or placed under arrest and tried before ti



Harry The Hatter 1683 Pitkin Ave. Near Rockaway Ave., Brook

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Labor Lyceum *** Williagher A dustrial; until we have done with government by parasites and intro-duce government by the body of the people, which is the working class. There are very urgent reasons why we haddle proceed to this change

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ANOTHER FOR GIANTS

Harquard Does Good Work With Mer Bases and McGraw's Men Beat Cardinals.

Although the Cardinals applied themselves to the task of hitting Marquard yesterday in a more or less un-restrained manner, the New York pitcher did a deal of effective pitching with men on bases and the Giants won by a score of 4 to 3. It was about an even scrap between two stately south-paws. Both Marquard and Sallee were hit periodically, but without any great length to the consecutiveness, and neither side found it easy to make runs. The safe hitting was for the most part straight from the shoulder, swiftly propelled drives, and at the

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Battod for Sallee in the eighth.

Umpires—Righer and Finneran. Time

"Time"—3 hours.

ATTELL TO FIGHT THOMAS.

Anxious to win back the featherweight championahip, now held by
Johanie Kilbane, Abe Attell will make
his first effort next Friday night when
he meets Harry Thomas, one of England's best featherweights outside of
Jefn-Driscoll, in Madison Square Gardo. The weight is 125 pounds at 8 b'clock, for the reason that Attell
is much heavier than last winter,
when in one bout he easily did 118
pounds ringside. In Thomas, Attell
will meet a man who has made a
great impression on the Pacific Coast,
where the Englishman has for a time
met the best men of his weight in
his online who made the feather safeguards for the
heavier view with the protest
in his opinion the management could not
hiave provided better safeguards for the
sumpires—Evans and Egan. Attendhamilton, 8 hits and 5 runs in 52-3
hours York 9. Time of game—2 hours
sumpires—Evans and Egan. Attendhamilton, 8 hits and 5 runs in 152-3
hours York 9. Time of game—1,200.

COMMISSION TO PROBE

JEANNETTE-ROSS BOUT

An investigation of the bout between
the motordrome in Chancery Court, have
called a meeting for tomorrow night in
Thion Hill to make further protest
against the track.

DIX TO PREVENT BOXING BOUT.

Albany, Sept. 10.—Governor Dix
conducted by the Boxing Commission.

Square Garden Monday night may be
conducted by the Boxing Commission.

The intentional fouling by Ross in the
seventh round which compelled Referve
than land the them hands the
minings. Left on bages—St. Louis, 9.

New York 9. Time of game—2 hours
timers and public spectators. Similar
teports were made to Acting Procecutor
News Residents of the Vallsburg section of
Newark who have a suit pending against
the motordrome in Chancery Court, have
called a meeting for tomorrow night in
Thion Hill to make further protest
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conducted by the Boxing Commission.

Square Garden Monday night may
be conducted by the Boxing Commission.

When Commissioner O'Neil, after the
crowd had

STANDING OF THE CHUBS. National League.

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Gouverneur Hospital arrived.

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CROSS DISQUALIFIED FOR FOUL FIGHTING

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Monday it was Tony Ross who was disqualified for using unsportsman-like tactics against Joe Jeannette. Last night it was Leach Cross, the local lightweight who suffered for the

MOTORDROME DEATH LIST NOW EIGHT

Another one of the spectators who were injured at the Motordrome in Newark on Sunday, when Eddie Hasha drove his motorcycle over the top of the track into the crowd, died in the Newark City Hoso charles E. Williams, 26 years old, of 282

Orange street, that city. The dead now
number eight. Four of the injured are
still in the hospital, suffering from frac-

the Wolgast-McFarland prise fight scheduled for Madison Square Gar-den at the end of the month.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

· National League.

Louis in New York. Cincinnati in Brooklyn. Chicago in Boston. Pittsburg in Phialdelphia.

American League

New York in St. Louis.
Philadelphia in Detroit.
Boston in Chicago.

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and Winning First Game,

Make Good Start on Western Trip by Pounding St. Louis Pitchers Hard

YANKS TROUNCE BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10 .- The Highlanders this afternoon bombarded Earl Hamilton and Mack Allison, the bout with Jimmy Duffy, the Buffalo pugilist, during the fourth round at the St. Nicholas Rink.

The boxing until the sudden ending in the second inning and continued until the finish of the eighth round.

"Lanky" McConnell, the Yankees

was about even.

Cross hit Duffy with two rights across the back, after having just shaken hands as a token of apology for haying hit the kidneys once with the same hand during a clinch.

The Boxing Commissioners will hold the fighting dentist's ghare of the purse until further orders. Cross weighed until further orders. Cross weighed the lighter.

One ardent admirer of Cross caused a big laugh as the men shook hands chosed home.

runs. The safe hitting was for the	across the back, after having just	pitcher, was touched for ten hits, but \$
most part straight from the shoulder.		he kept them well scattered, Wallace 5
swiftly propelled drives, and at the	for having hit the kidneys once with	alone saving the Browns from a
same time there was a large amount	the same hand during a clinch.	shut out by doubling to right center in
	The Boxing Commissioners will hold	
of futile, weak batting which took the	the fighting dentist's share of the purse	across the plate with St. Louis' first
form of perpendicular pop ups. The	until further orders. Cross weighed	run. In the eighth two were on base
game was full of lofty licks, straight	1361 pounds; Duffy was a half-pound	when Wallace poked a hot bounder to
up and down:	lighter.	Paddock, and when the latter made a
-The Cardinals opened on Marquard		wild heave to first, Hogan and Stovail
with a show of force, and several	a big laugh as the men shook hands	
times appeared to be about to dis-		
lodge him from the mound. They	detore the nght by yelling lustily.	The Yankees gathered fifteen hits
didn't though, and the Rube showed	Start the New Year right, Leachie!"	and five were good for extra bases.
skill and steadiness in trying mo-	Jack Britton, the Chicago boxer.	Sweeney, McConnell and McMillan, the 3
ments.	outpointed Willie Beecher, the East	first three batters up for New York in
The Cardinals did most of their	Side nghting machine, in the semi-	the sixth, were all hit by pitched balls.
hitting in alternate innings, and the	nnal. Britten won by a fair margin.	filling the bases before an out had
Giants tallied in alternate innings.	but he had his hands full at that.	been made. After this Allison was
The dispute varied from uneventful	There were many around the ringside	sent to the mound. The Vankees got 1
to brisk, but at no time was in dan-	who had figured on Britton knocking	to Allison for seven hits and three !
ger of bursting with excitement. Mer-	out the local man, but they were bad-	runs in the last four sessions. The
kle and Wilson were New York's	ly fooled, for in spite of all Britton	score:
most eective batters, well supported	knew and showed. Beecher was the	
by the artillery provided by Becker,	stronger at the finish and had the	St. Louis. AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Murray and Herzog. The score:	Chicagoan running around often to	Shotten, ef 4 0 0 1 1 0 5
St. Louis. AB. R. H. O. A. E.	escape severe belly walloping. Brit-	W. Brown, If 5 0 0 1 0 0 5
	ton went down in the ninth round. It	Hogan, rf 5 1 2 0 1 0
Huggins, 2b 4 1 2 5 4 0	looked as if a punch did it, though-	Pratt. 2b 4 0 0 3 4 0 5
	many claimed it was a slip.	Stovall. 1b 4 1 2 11 2 1
- Mowrey, 3b 5 0 1 2 2 0	Phil Cross shaded Johnny Marto	Austin, 3b 3 1 1 2 2 1
Kon tchy, 1b 4 0 2 12 0 1	in the first long fight. Marto made	Wallace, ss 4 0 2 3 3 1 5
Evans, rf 3 1 0 1 1 0	a strong finish and almost evened up	Krichell, c 3 0 1 6 1 0
Hauser, as 4 0 1 2 3 0	things. Artie Fink stopped Tommy	Hamilton, p 2 0 2 0 3 0
Oakes, cf 4 0 0 1 0 0	Darby in the second round. Young	Allison, p 1 0 0 0 1 0 5
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Simmons, 2b	4	3	2	4	3	
Lelivelt, cf	5	0	3	1	0	
Sterrett, rf., 1b	4	0	1	. 1	0	
Paddock. 2b	5	1.	. 0	0	1	
Sweeney, c	4	1			3	
McConnell. p	3	1	2	0	4	
Hartzell, rf	0	0	0	0	0	

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management that Ross' share of the money, about \$550, should be withheld

on in Chicago.

Washington in Cleveland. bar Jeannette from future bouts.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES

At Cleveland-

At Detroit— Philadelphia. 101000310-6

s 4 Detroit..... 00002240 -8 11 1 bick- Batteries-Crabb, Breen, Coveloski and Lapp; Jensen and Stanage, Lake

At Chicago-

Rabinof, grand opera suprano, in London was announced in this city yesterday. Max Rabinof, former there he was followed by his wife, Rose, and their four children. Mrs. Gelder died in a hospital at Lafayette telling of his wife's cyaden death and manager, sent a cable meshand are the town hangers on, the saleon saye to his partner. Ben H. Atwell, the town hangers on, the saleon saye in the local saying he would return to his country with her body at once. The young the following strength.

The election came at a time when most of the Socialists — with socialist movement with which he was so closely identified.

ENGINEER pre-

Two unknown men galking on the Jefferson street bridge of the New Jersey Central railroad in Newark last night were struck by a train going in the same direction. One was hurled into the street and killed and the other badly injured. Both were removed to St. James Hospital.

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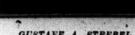
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until the commission had passed upon the big Italian's case at a meeting today.

It appears that the management also took a hand in the game when Jeannettives as accused of "boxing under a pull."

The referee, it was said, ordered Jeannette to "do better" just after the fifth round, and several persons near the negro's corner alleged that Jeannette's manager told the boxer to pay no attention to these instructions. At any rate, Manager Gibson of the Garden A. C. expressed himself plainly and announced yesterday that the club had decided to bar Jeannette from future bouts.

Compelled Independent Progressive.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 1.—The adoption by the people of this State of an constitutional amendment granting votes for women was predicted by the orders in the Wisconsin campaign to-day. An organized fight is to be waged beginning in the next few days, with a set returns are fully up to the estimates made by them. The vote shows pressed himself plainly and announced yesterday that the club had decided to bar Jeannette from future bouts.

The vote so far reported is a source of great satisfaction to the Socialists and the returns are fully up to the estimates made by them. The vote shows that Kazis Kranczunns, the Socialist candidate, ran second in the election, getting 25 per cent of the total vote cast, while the right of women to the Lallot. Among the orators whose powers to the control of the control of the total vote cast, and the proposal of the proposa

The vote so far reported is as follows:
Wickersham. Independent Progressive,
2.670, 39 per cent: Krauczunas, Social.
ist, 1.482, 23 per cent: Gilmore, Republican, 1.342, 21 per cent: Jennings,
Democrat, 980, 414 per cent: Harrais,
Rump Democrat, 243, 3 per cent.
Precincts carried by plurality are:
Wickersham, 36: Krauczunas, 22: Gille,
more 18: Jennings, 6: Harrais, 3. Precincts carried by majority: Wickersham, 18: Gilmore, 7: Jennings, 22: Hattans, 23: Gilmore, 7: Jennings, 22: Hattans, 23: Wickersham, 18: Gilmore, 7: Jennings, 22: Hattans, 23: Gilmore, 7: Jennings, 22: Hattans, 23: Gilmore, 7: Jennings, 22: Hattans, 23: Gilmore, 7: Jennings, 23: Hattans, 24: Gilmore, 7: Jennings, 25: Hattans, 25: Gilmore, 7: Jennings, 26: Hattans, 26: Gilmore, 7: Jennings, 26: Hattans, 27: Jennings, 28: Hattans, 28: Gilmore, 7: Jennings, 28

talist candidates and the Socialists, induced Wickersham to run on a so-called
Lidependent Progressive ticket. Wickersham campaign money was plentifully
supplied to the saloon element, and the
Republican candidate deserted by the "in-

The Socialists predict that in the November election a goodly proposition of the members of the Socialist party will be elected to the Legislature. Though a no-called nen-partism party is being formed, the Socialists are confident that they will be able to beat the whole gaug who, finding that the old parties can no longer boodwink the voters, are throwing their cutire hopes in the new capitalist organization.

Martin Derx

SUFFRAGISTS WAGE PLEASE SOCIALISTS WAR IN WISCONSIN

beginning in the next few days, with which Blanch Walsh and her excela score of forceful speakers arguing lent little company is now appear-

of the campaign are Mrs. Ella S. Stew-Two months before the election the chances of the Socialist were bright, with chances of the Socialist were bright, with four caudidates in the field, but the "in- Ohio, and Margaret Foley, of Boston, terests," inding that Kraucanas might be elected in a battle between the capital treach every voter. Every one of the

The campaign in Wisconsin will reach every voter. Every one of the seventy-one counties in the State in now working under a separate organization, the total forces directed by Miss Flora E. Gapin. head of the Po-litical and Equality League. Street speaking from automobiles in very city will carry the suffrage argu ment to thousands and campaign liter-ature with personal letters will reach those voters who will not stand and

women and girls are now traveling about the rural districts demonstrating washing machines, dustless mops and other household articles, urging on the men folks the need of the ballet for women and turning over to the Campaign Committee the funds acquired by sales.

Mrs. Robert M. La Follette began her meaking trip over the State today.

LIMA. Peru, Sept. 10.—The Limi colice today arrested two American women charged with being connected with a group of swindlers that unco-line as its beautquarters.



BLANCH WALSH APPEARS TO ADVANTAGE IN AN EXCELLENT PLAYLET AT PROCTOR'S FIFTH AVENUE THEATER,

vaudeville stage today is Joseph A. John Cort made an ing at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Thea

has in this little play a vehicle in which she appears to advantage. The Countess Nadine, whose husband has been shot and killed by Paul Orlof, becomes an agent of the Russian seret police so as the easier to track him for the purposes of revenge. She induces Orlof to leave Germany, where he has fied, to come to Kief.

The Countess regret her haste to the counter of the production of the purpose of the counter of the production of the produ The well known emotional actress

many, where he has fied, to come to Kief.

The Countess regret her haste in having Oriof arrested and, finding that she loves the prisoner, drugs Colonel Alieski, and steals the document for the release of Oriof.

The others in this excellent little cast are George W. Howard, as Oriof: Theodore Babcock, as the Colonel, and William M. Travers, as Ivan, the courier to the Countess.

Others on the bill are Farley and Morrison, in a musial comedy: Theodore Bamberg, in shadow pictures: the three Keatons, in rollicking fun; Laura Buckley. in "Studies From Life," W. B. Patton and Company, in "Apple Blossoms"; Charles and Fanny Van and Company, in "From Stage Carpenter to Actor"; Alexander and Scott, coon portrayers, and Simon and Osterman and their company, in "A Persian Gerden."

One pleasing feature of the bill, inview of the fact that so meny thesters are without music, is the orchesters are without music, is the retherming of his play. Webster has been writ-

One of the best playlets on the the Other Seat" and "The Sky Man."

trary to recent announcement has been described by the heard in the role of "Miss Princess" a operatts with book by Frank Mailyrics by Will B. Johnstone and m

Harris & Selwyn announce that the forthcoming production of Edgar Selwyn's new American comedy, "Coming Home to Roost," will be on October 14 at the Hollis Street Theater, Boston. After a preliminary tour of a few weeks, "Coming Home to Boost" will be brought into New York and presented at a Broadway theater.

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BOSTON.

NATIONAL NOTES

The death of William Mailly, for

mer National Secretary of the Social-ist party, and his record in the So-cialist and union movements, have

cialist and union movements, have already been recorded by the daily

He was elected National Secretary

at its meeting in St. Louis, Mo., early in 1903. He assumed the duties of the office in February of that year. At the same meeting the National Committee directed that the National

he directed the campaign of that year. At the expiration of his second term he declined re-election and retired

from the office. Comrade Mailly introduced plan-

ful methods in the National Office and put it on a systematic basis. The party owes a great deal more to his

pioneer work in this direction that

anyone is likely to realize except those who were closely associated with him. He was a man of strong will, strong likes and strong dislikes.

He put the best of his keen intelled and his untiring energy into the Socialist movement. He was one of those heroes of the revolution to whom future generations will give

At the August meeting of the Ne

ional Executive Committee an appli

ation was received from the United

Hungarian Socialist Federation for

affiliation with the Socialist party un der the terms of the national consti

tution of the party relating to for-

Socialist party. By referendum vot

it has elected Armin Loewy, of Mil-

waukee, Wis., as National Translator-Secretary. He took up his work in the National Office on September 3d.

Loewy is a cabinet maker by trade When the Socialist party carried the county of Milwaukee, he was appoint-ed as a clerk in the office of the

Register of Deeds, a position which he held from January 1, 1911; until

August 31, 1912, resigning to accept

Hungarian organization, propaganda, supplies and literature, should be ad-dressed to him—Armin Loewy, 111 North Market street, Chicago.

The Bohemian National Translator

the office of the newspaper. He has now moved into the National Office

and will give his full time to the

State Program at the national convention of the Socialist party in May recommended that a Legislative Bureau be established in the National Office, with a secretary with adequate

training for the work in charge, fo

the purpose of securing all possible information from sources in this and other countries for the assistance of

This portion of the report was re-ferred to the National Executive Committee.

At its meeting in August the Na-tional Executive Committee took up the matter and decided to establish

an Information Department of some-what broader scope than the recom-mendation provided for. The fol-

lowing motion was adopted: That

Bureau of information be established in conjunction with the National Of-fice and under the direction of the National Secretary. The duty of such

National Secretary. The duty of such bureau to be to gather data and information concerning economic, political and social conditions and problems, and to give such assistance and information as may be required

by locals of the party or elected or appointed officials of the party in con-nection with their official duties. Such bureau to be established on October

the various bills, ordinances, etc.

111 North Market street, Chicago.

His new address is therefore

Committee on Municipal and

The federation, therefore

oving and grateful tribute.

eign organizations.

Pemberton Square, 9 p.m.

Socialist press.

Open Air Meetings-Hamilton and

MEETINGS TODAY

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Open Air Meetings.

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pevage. od avenue. John Luthringer NOONDAY.

Branch 2—Broome and Sheriff

Special Y: P. E. A. Meeting,

There will be a special meeting Young People's Educational Ason at the Bronx Labor Lyceum & o'clock end this meeting, as it will be last one before the association' concert and ball, her tickets at this meeting.

the Bronx Labor Lyceum, Court-at avenue, between 154th and n streets, on Saturday evening, ember 14. Music, by Eucolph of Union Orchestra. Tickets, h are 25 cents a person, can be at the following places: Call, 409 Pearl street; New re Volkeszeitung, 15 Spruce; B. iderkaffs Cigar Store, E. 149th et; Progressive Book Store, E. street, and the Bronx Labor

Mourn William Mailly's Death.

at the last meeting of the Dentists Sudy Chapter of the I. S. S. the fol-Whereas, the untimely death

Wm. Mailly has removed from the list movement one of its most ed of mouth and pen was ever to lead the working class in fight for emancipation, and "Whereas, by his magnificent

wments he was able to give for the Whereas, by his splendid devoon to the cause he was an inspira-

"Resolved, That the Dentists' Study hapter of the I. S. S. mourn the loss season's program. ell Mailly, in her great bereave

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings. th A. D .- Bartleit street and Har

7th A. D., Branch 1-306 Prospect 13th A. D .- 260 Humboldt street.

15th A. D., Branch 1-795 Manattan avenue. 16th A. D., Branch 2—Carpenters

Joiners' Hall, Sheepshead Hay and Ocean parkway.

Open Air Meetings.

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Mh A. D.-Reid avenue and Marion th A. D., Branch 2-Fifth avenue

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and Alex Scott. Russian Branch--Manhattan avenue and Clay street, speakers to be an-

Court and Remsen streets, B. J. Riley and James Savage Beard and Dwight streets, M. Ro

Garden Meeting Tickets.

Tickets for the Madison Square Garden meeting on September 29 can he obtained from H. C. Bishop, 654 be obtained from H. C. Bisnop, 554 85th street, financial secretary, or W. Pinoos, organizer Branch 2, 9th A. D., 315 47th street. These tickets have been secured for the benefit of Socialists and sympathizers in the South

Young Socialists of East New York. The Young Socialists of East New York met at the house of Comrade Duckor, 806 Livernia avenue, on Sun-day morning at 10 o'clock. The class in elementary Socialism met under the direction of the director, Max Fruchter. The class appointed a committee to thank Branch 4, of the 22d A. D. of the Socialist party, for presenting them with the required books for the classes use. It was also decided to go to the Museum of Natural History on Sunday, September 22, and there have an object lesson in avoluthere have an object lesson in evolu-The next meeting will be held a week later at the same address and

same time. All boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 are welcome. Class in Scientific Socialism.

ciples," which starts this Sunday at 3 count given by the Saratogian, the p.m. sharp, at 1701 Pitkin avenue, local Republican organ, of an address Brooklyn. The instructor, Harry delivered by Mrs. Carrie W. Allen last Brooklyn. 'The instructor, Harry delivered by Mrs. Carrie W. Allyn has Waton, is well able to conduct this week. It was the first long notice ever class as is attested to by the fact that given a Socialist speaker in Saratoga he has spoken for the Board of Eduscription, before many scientific, political, nearly two columns in length and cation, before many scientific, political, nearly two columns in length and he has spoken for the Board of Education, before many scientific, political, philosophical and religious organizations, and is much sought after by Socialist and civic forums. No tuition Socialist and civic forums. No tuition the charged and the whole course is

Local Kings Lecture Series.

Temple, Brooklyn. The first event will probably be a debate between J. A. O'Neill, assistant corporation counsel, and a Socialist representative Charles Edward Russell, Gustave A. Strebel and Eugene V. Debs, if posday afternoon in succession

Tickets should be purchased in advance, and are for sale at headquar-not a shouting demagoup-like per ters, 957 Willoughby avenue. The son, with dishevelled hair and wildl ters. 957 Willoughby avenue. The son, with disherent raving about the price of a season ticket for the entire twenty-six lectures and concerts will wrongs of the 'peepul,' but a quiet, be \$5 with choice of any \$1 Socialist woman, entirely free from flow as a premium. Five tickets, \$1. ters, 957 Willoughby avenue. book as a premium. Five tickets, \$1. firework pratory, and no Single tickets, good for any seat in the convincing in her speech. auditorium, 25 cents.

Only the finest talent will appear at this course and correspondence is in-vited on the part of speakers and entertainers who will be at le to include one or more of these dates in their

Open Air Meetings.

Branch Woodhaven—Jamaica avenue and Union place. Chairman, W. H., Schardt. Speakers, H. Kantor, J. Behringer.

Branch Metropolitan - Woodward axenue and Palmetto street, Chair-man, L. Paul. Speakers, J. Kauf-man, W. Kulkman, N. T. Herbst. Platform Committee, J. Krese, L.

Branch Glendale will hold a disussion meeting tonight at Braun's Hall, Deboo place and Cooper avenue meeting will also hear a report of the Entertainment Committee, and will vote on State Referendum. Tick-ets are on hand for the Deba meeting at Madison Square Garden.

Rockaway Beach. Branch Rockaway will hold a special meeting at 8 o'clock tonight it ts regular meeting rooms, 15 North

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us must put a shoulder to the wheel of progress. You cannot afford to miss

To Advertise Strebel Meeting.

For the purpose of advertising the Strebel meeting, which takes pla Saturday night, September 14, Kreuscher's Høll, Myrtle and Cypr venues, a parade has been arranged or this Friday evening, September 3. The Socialist Drum, Fife and of music, and attired in their brand second term as President, Debs, new uniforms, will march through the most populous section of Ridge-wood, followed by the members of editorial, "Arouse, Ye Slaves," in the Circulars inviting the tollers of the March School, Circulars inviting the tollers of the Minness of the March School, and the Minness of the March School, and the Minness of the Minness wood, followed by the members of editorial. Arouse, Ye Slaves, in the the various Socialist party branches. Appeal to Reason, created quite a Circulars inviting the toilers of Ridge-wood will be distributed all along the route. Transparencies and banners was largely instrumental in saving the constitution of the union.

Should Roosevelt accept the challenge, the audience will be assured for a debate that will be anything but meeting on Saving and the challenge of the union. meeting on Saturday evening, tember 14, at Kreuscher's Hall, Myrtle and Cypress avenues. The parade takes place Friday evening, Septem-her 13, and forms at Queens Labor party Lyceum.

ASTORIA.

The Campaign Committee meets every Friday night at Klenk's Hall. Comrades willing to help in the agi-tation by distributing literature or acting on committees for street meetings are requested to report. Th subject at the monthly discussion neeting of Branch Astoria tonight will be on "Agitation."

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

Even in conservative Saratoga All Comrades and sympathizers are springs the newspapers are beginning invited to attend the class in Marx's to revise their opinion of Socialism. Capital," and Spencer's "First Prin-This is shown by the very good ac-

shown in the address delivered at the Arrangements are progressing for W. Allen, of Syracuse, candidate on the forthcoming series of lectures to be held under the auspices of Local State, and a noted writer, educator and former professor at Syracuse University probably be a debate between to convince them that the Socialists sible to get him, will follow each Sun- foundation of principle on which to

"Mrs. Allen herself proved to be

NEW JERSEY. Weehawken.

An open air meeting will be held to morrow evening at Grand and Chestnut streets. All Comrades from Wee

Newark.

The 3d Ward Branch will hold its regular meeting tonight at the Polish National Home, 42 Beacon street. After the routine business Comrade Ackerman will lecture on the "High Cost of Living." All the members are requested to attend and bring their

Branch 13th Ward will hold its next meeting Thursday, September 12, at Jamison's Hall, 936 South Orange

Essex County Street Meeting, 9th Ward-Wright street and Clin on avenue, T. Alex. Cairns.

Kearny. George Harkness, of Camden, will be the speaker tonight at the Eric Depot, Arlington square.

The Bohemian National Translator appreciation to the Comrades everyElizabeth.

W. B. Killingbeck will speak tonight
(Wednesday) at Union square. A
drum corps procession will precede the

PHILADELPHIA. Open Air Meetings.

Broad street and Susquehanna av nue, Herman Anders and Harry Gold berg.
Marshall and Brown streets, O. B

Moss and Frank Blacker. Lawrence and Dauphin street Horace S. Reis and Philip Hirth.

Here's a Chance for T. R. The following telegram has been

ent to Theodore Roosevelt by the Campaign Committee of the Social-ist party of Philadelphia: The Socialist party of Phialdel-phia believes that you will be glad of a chaance to debte with Eugene

of a chaance to debte with Eugene V. Debs the fundamental differences between Socialism and the platform of the Progressive party. Mr. Debs will speak here on September 28, in the New Convention Hall, Broad street and Allegheny avenue. The hall has a seating capacity of 20,000. This meeting will assure you a large This meeting will assure you a large audience, and therefore we think nothing should prevent your acceptance of this challenge, especially as we are willing to stand your expenses and provide a magnificent audience. This will nearly double the size of most indoor meetings, and would justify your trouble in coming.

"Copies of this challenge have been given to the Philadelphia newspapers. Wire reply immediately at our expense.

Wire reply immediately at our expense.

"CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, "Socialist Party.

"Per Thos. Birtwistle, Secty."

The Socialist party has rented the Convention Hall for the meeting of September 28, when Eugene V. Debs, their Presidential candidate, will address the largest audience ever gathered together in Philadelphia at a political meeting. There has been mutual ill-will between Debs and Roosevelt ever since the conspiracy to Thompson nomination.

MEETING, SEPT. 29

onster mass meeting will be held at Madison Square Garden Sunday September 29. Doors open at 2 p.m. Emil Seidel. Socialist candidates for President and Vice President ; Charles Edward Russell and Gustave A Strebel, Socialist candidates for Gov ernor and Lieutenant Governor of New York.

THE GREAT GARDEN

There will be a picked band of forty pieces and a great chorus of the

Workingmen's Singing Societies. Seats, 15, 25 and 35 cents. Floor eats. 50 and 75 cents. Boxes, \$3 to \$10, seating six to ten in box.

Mail orders to Julius Gerber, Social ist party headquarters, 239 East 84th

ives of the falsely accused officials of the union. Should Rossevelt accept the chal-MEET NEXT SUNDA of a debate that will be anything but dull. Debs has written the local Socialist

Have Asked Manufacturers for a 15 Per Cent In-· crease in Wages.

A general mass meeting of the piano workers of Greater New York will be held next Sunday in New Turn Hall, Sight street and Lexington avenue.

The meeting is called to consider the reUNITED. Open Air Meetings. Corner Tremont and Warrenton

sponses to letters which have been sent to all the piano manufacturers of the for all the piano manufactures of the Greater City by the officials of the Piano, Organ and Instrument Makera' Union, in which an increase in wages of 15 per cent is asked for. Such an increase would affect more than 5,000 workers. In the letters which have been sent to the piano manufacturers, it is declared that the increase in wages is absolutely imperative in view of the greatly increased cost of living. The burden of services the letters have seen the letters have In the letters which have been sent to

and families on their pitifully low wages.

The piano manufacturers are informed that the representatives of the union will be pleased to confer with the agents of the bosses for the purpose of discussing the proposed wage increase. elected National Secretary by the Na-tional Committee. In April, 1904, the be pleased to confer with the agents of the bosses for the purpose of discussing the proposed wage increase. The union informs the piano manufac-

turers that the wage increase is expected to take effect next Monday.

The meeting next Sunday will be the result of action which was taken at a meeting of the piano workers held here

Instead of doing so, I started to write articles on Socialism in a local paper

of my own nationality.

I can furnish the best of references from leading members of our party. I am able to fill almost any place of responsibility and to satisfy the most scrupulous and punctual

employer.

I have been looking for employment since December of last year. I did not leave a stone unturned in order to obtain work, but without order to obtain war, but without avail. I am at my wit's end now, and if the opportunity of getting it falls to turn up in a short time I shall have to starve amidst the abundance have to starve amines the abundance of this city. I am willing to go to any place, and to do anything.

Is there a Comrade willing to help me? Believe me, A COMRADE, Care of The Call.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION.

Editor of The Call: I desire to express my appreciation to the Comrades every-where for the kind words of sym-

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A POT AND KETTLE CONTROVERSY

Writing a day or two ago upon the probable line of conduct which Mayor Gaynor would most likely adopt in relation to the demand that he appear before an investigating committee and explain his "outward decency" policy, we ventured the opinion that he would take some unexpected course in the matter. And the foxy old politician has certainly fulfilled this forecast by practically de claring that as he has evidence that Alderman Curran, chairman of the proposed investigating committee, is himself a beneficiary of , he is therefore unfitted to conduct such an investigation. And as might be expected, Curran is instituting a libel suit against Gaynor for his defamatory remarks, and in all probability, before Gaynor is brought on the carpet, there will be still another extensive washing of dirty linen for the delectation of an already jaded public needing a new sensation. The subject of graft is in itself tedious and interminable, but it is quite possible to extract fresh thrills sensations from it; as new areas of civic corruption are suc cesively uncovered.

Perhaps if this were done to the limit, the public would event ually sicken of the whole nauseating mess, lose interest in the vari probes and investigations, and through their indifference per mit the course of general municipal crookedness to flow on uninter rupted in its natural, normal course.

It should be entirely possible, for example, for Alderman Cur. ran to retort the charge of grafting on the head of his accusers. Gaynor, to be sure, has not been as yet accused of graft, but no doubt the public would on the whole be quite as willing to assume that he was no different to Curran in this particular respect. In the multitude of charges and counter charges and frame-ups and jobs and conspiracies and the "fixing" of this or that objectionable citizen, which is apparently growing out of the Rosenthal case, it should not be by any means difficult to put something of the kind over on Gaynor that might hold him for a while and thus enlarge the area of discussion, so that the original cause might be lost sight of in the resultant interminable discussion.

If Gaynor is a deliberate liar, as Curran declares he is, his own record should afford some suspicious circumstances connected with graft, out of which it should be altogether possible to formulate charges. A person sufficiently malicious and unprincipled as to accuse a perfectly innocent Aldermanic official of grafting is naturally quite capable of himself committing the offense he falsely charges upon others. The public would be quite ready to believe

Mayor Gaynor declares that it is impossible to expect honesty from the police when they "see on every hand that Aldermen are personally taking graft, and by the same kind of reasoning, when the Mayor sees the Aldermen taking graft, it is folly to expect the Mayor to be honest. It is in fact folly to suppose that anybody who can possibly get graft won't take it. Practically nobody believes that there is really anybody "in politics for his health," as the say ing has it, and a charge of graft against Gaynor or Whitman, or for that matter anybody else in municipal politics, would obtain about equal credence under present conditions.

us by all means have publicity to the limit, even if we have to manufacture some of the things to be "exposed." It won't stop graft, to be sure, but it may tire the public with the interminable recriminations between political pots and kettles as to the comparative blackness of each. If the thing must go to a finish, let it go that way and fizzle out through innumerable accusations so that the

public by losing count may lose interest in them also.

Gaynor is not to blame for this situation. If Curran and his probers had observed "outward decency" and left his honor alone, all this fuss might have been spared. Gaynor might have known or believed that Curran was grafting, but he would not have made the charge public had not the latter forced him to it in self defense. He didn't start this thing. However, as it is now apparently started there is seemingly nothing to be done but to go through and hurl charges of graft at everything and everybody until the

subject becomes a weariness to the public and is dropped in disgust. But how much better for all concerned it would have been had the thing never been started by pestering Gaynor. His policy of "outward decency," if observed, would have saved all this trouble. Everybody knows that graft has always existed in the city government, and is perfectly satisfied that it always will exist. What is the use of eternally dragging it out into the light, so that we can all pretend to be astonished at something the existence of which we never doubted? What is the use of asking us to keep up a perpetual shrieking and yelling at the perfectly obvious? Let us hereafter, after this debauch of investigations and charges is gotten through with, cut the whole thing out henceforth. Not the graft, which, of course, cannot be cut out, but the investigations of it, which accomplish nothing except to excite us to no purpose, and which can be well dispensed with. If we can't really be decent, let us at least be as "outwardly decent" as we can, take what we can get in the way of graft and keep silent about it. This is the Caynor policy, and had it been observed we should have spared ourselves a useless and had it been observed we should have spared ourselves a useless to hold a review of his mimic troops." the New York Sunday American, has an another than the staff a German "democrat". This description of the little Prince on its staff a German "democrat" and named Count von Elphberg (who must of graft and keep silent about it. This is the Gaynor policy. it subsides and allows us to recover our mental equilibrium and return to outward decency once more.

STRIKERS WELCOMING THE MILITIA

After a period of turmoil, riot, assault and murder in the coal district in the vicinity of Paint Creek, W. Va., order has been restored and comparative safety secured for the lives of the striking miners by the entrance of the militia upon the scene, the establish ment of martial law and the consequent supersession of the private army of the coal operators known as the "mine guard."

It is certainly a strange state of affairs when strikers welcome the entrance of the militia to secure such a result. This is not the first incident of the kind, however. A similar case occurred last winter during the strike of the textile workers in the New York Mills, near Utica, in this State. On that occasion the calling of the strike instantly resulted in the owners bringing a horde of ed thugs into the village, who assaulted and terrorized the in habitants until they were afforded physical protection and safety by the entrance of a body of the local militia whose presence at once put an end to the activities of the scoundrel horde collected by the employers, and actually tended to insure conditions under which the strike was brought to a successful close through the grant of an increase in wages.

It is not so many years since the entrance of the militia in such cases was looked upon by the strikers as the final effort to break the strike in the interests of the employing class. Since then, however, capitalism has so fully organized and utilized a special private irregular corps of desperadoes for strikebreaking purposes that in capitalism has so fully organized and utilized a special private irregular corps of desperadoes for strikebreaking purposes that in comparison with the tactics and methods of these murderous villains the occupation of the district by the regular forces of the State is looked upon as a comparative blessing and the declaration of martial law a welcome relief from the brutal terrorism of the private scoundreldom employed by the owning class. Perhaps the militia is still regarded as an evil, but certainly as by far the lesser evil of the two, and at that, there is little reason to believe that the militia as a whole are now much more friendly to the workers than ever they have been in the past.

Some years ago the strike was looked upon largely as a struggle of endurance betwen the opposing parties; the striker's chance lay in bearing hunger patiently until the employer came to terms. This process, however, seemed too slow for the latter, and in addition to it they sought to accelerate matters by physical terrorism, assault situations is the sheerest hypocrisy conceivable.

"SCABS" IN THE PARTY

Dear Comrade-I herewith inclos clipping from the Live Issue of Augus 31, entitled "Scabs in the Socialis Party," and containing the following from The Call of March 25, 1911:

"If we were to expel the scab and the strikebreaker, we would expel a considerable part of our member-

Call, whether this ever appeared in The Call, and under what circum-WM. G. LIGHTBOWNE. Hackensack, N. J.

Scabs in the Socialist Party.

"A scab is a two-legged animal with corkscaew soul, a water-sogged rain and a backbone made of a com-ination of jelly and give."

The Orange (N. J.) Socialist prints ve, together with othe denunctations of "scabs. do not expect any charitable comments from any Socialist sheet, but we did expect that these red sheets would not hold up the mirrer to nature and show their own image. lead the following in the Orange Socialist and compare it with a

nent made in The New York Call:
After God had nutshed the rattle-taske, the toad and the vampire, He had some awful substance left, with which He made a scab. A scap is two-legged animal with a corkscrea water-sogged brain and a back. sone made of a combination of jelly and glue. Where other people have her hearts he carries a tumor of rot-en principles. When the scah comes wn the street honest men turn their leaven. To get into hell a scab must ladder. No mun has a right to water deep enough to drown his body n. a rope long enough to hang his

appared to a scab, for, after betray ng his Master, he had enough char-

What a monster a "scab" is' Has ver a red sheet used more violent anguage in denouncing capitalists" a capitalist is a saint compared with a scab. It would seem that anybody, seabs' would share the stigma that alls on the latter. Pursuing this falls on the latter. Pursuing this logic, we must come to the inhuman out logical conclusion that the Soclalist party has a considerable num-ber of men who ought to drown or hang themselves. Listen to what The New York Call, the Socialist daily paper, said on March 25, 1911:

"If we were to expel the scab and the trikebreaker, we would expel a con-iderable part of our membership."

Now let us draw our premises and

two-legged animals "Scabs" are two-legged animals with backbones of felly and glue who ought to hang or drown themselves. (Authority, Orange (N. J.) Socialist.) But a considerable part of the membership of the Socialist party consists of scats. (Authority, New York Call.) Therefore, a considerable part of the Socialist party consists of two-legged animals with backbones of felly and glue who ought to hang.

Once upon a time, oh, Best Beloved,

there was a little Prince—and the military instinct of his race showed

itself strongly, and now, forsooth, he

Caines, and these veterans were ac-

nor was done the youthful soldier:

wooden swords.

their captain, a boy named

primer on Logic.)

Personally, we sympathize with many Socialists and pity others, but our tender feelings are rudely shocked at the slaughterhouse distribes of the membership of the Socialist party commit suicide either by hanging or drowning. The idea is revolting. Does not the Orange Socialist realize that, if so many Socialists "kicked the bucket," its circulation would reach such a low cob that it would have to go out of business? Why, the Orange Socialist is digging its own grave.—From the Live Issue of June 3. grave.-From the Live Issue of June

The Matthews Case.

The circumstances in connection

with this expression are as follows A colored cigar maker named Mat-thews, who was also a member of thews, who was also a member of Local New York, had charges preferred against him for going to work while a strike was on in the Dayls factory. The case was complicated by the assertion that the reason for his act was, in a large measure, duto race discrimination shown against Matthews. Because of his color his vas, he claimed, subjected to many indignities. The case was given ex after a long trial Matthews was sus-pended. In the course of the discusmunications which argued the cass from every possible point of view It is not the practice of The Call to one down color, revamp or distort the views of its contributors. It give them straight as they are put. On March 25, 1911, the following letter one of four letters on the subject taking up over two and one-half columns) appeared:

II.

As a delegate to the Central Com mittee. I wish the following remarks to be printed in defense of our ac-tion regarding the case of Comrade Matthews, who is accused of scabbins on the Cigar Makers' Union

First, to counteract the false im-ression conveyed through the letter of the members of the Cigar Makers nion and of Comrade J. B. Gearlt -the Central Committee did not ex-nerate the defendant. What it did. onerate the defendant. What it did. "scab." It would seem that anybody, after a lengthy discussion, was a or any organization, that harbored place the matter on file, thereby ren dering no decision, and leaving the case open for tuture action.

The case of Comrade Matthews is

not a simple case of scabbing, as the letter mentioned would lead us to believe, but a complicated one manding a thorough acquain with tacts, and some delicacy in judsment. In our economic, movement of to

day we are confronted with three well defined types of scabbing. First we have the deliberate scab, the strikebreaker, who consciously strike, and who either justifies him-self by Eourgeois sanctions, such as the "freedom of contract," or sordid ly speculates on the chances of pro-motion and reward. This class of men need not be expelled from our party, for the best of reasons—they

never join us.

Second. we have the helplass scab, that pitful specimen who, through economic necessity, the pressure of want, the ap-

War Lords and Such Things

(Authority, any peals of starring wife and children, it This class of men we cannot expel from our party, without expelling a considerable part of our membership.

Third, we have the scab—and he

increasing in numbers dally increasing in numbers dally—who consciously scales because he has been deserted or unfairly treated by his union; or, because he has been discriminated against on account of race, creed or opinions; or, because he has been a victim of treacherous contracts, settlements, or orders made by corrupt union officials or because his initiation fees, closed books, o other restrictions have kept him of the union; or, because his ideal a labor organization causes him regard certain present forms of or-ganization as false and reactionary and incapable of reform.

surely agree that it certainly belong

with crocodile tears, point to the shame they must bear as party mem-bers, when confronted with the monstrous accusation that they belong to the Secialist party, the party of sealis and strikebreakers. As a lecturer and speaker at outdoor and trade union meetings, I, in common with many others, have often met this accusation and have answered it with comparative ease by explaining the severe economic struggle for existence nd its necessary reflexes. But could we as easily meet that other frequent accusation—that we, of the Socialist party, sympathize and work with trade unions whose officials are in the employ of the notorious ant and strikebreaker. Augus Relmont, and his kind, and who dine and hobnob with the exploiters of labor, and who thereby sell the workors outright—then I, with many others, would breathe more easily, Let the cisar makers first get rid of their Civic Federated Samuel Gom-pers, and then we will attend to omrade Matthews.

AUGUST CLAESSENS, New York, March 22, 1911.

It will be noticed how delicately nat truthful religious publication. the Live Issue, has "rephrased" the expression. Pete Collins, the Socialist expression of editorial opinion, as a icolaration of the Socialist party self, or as the admitted belief of the Socialists. The fact that it is the expression of an individual contrib-utor, that it is so absurd as a sweeping generality that it is not accepted, are things, of course, the Live Issue would think of making known to its intelligent readers. The Live Issue intelligent readers. dous noise over this, so the matter put forth exactly as it happened.

The Call repeatedly publishes cor troversial letters, and controvers except in the Common Cause and th sequently there repeatedly appear ex pressions from which practically pressions from which practically every Socialist dissents. These, be-cause they are published in a Socialist paper, could be picked. pressions paper, could be picked out, credited to The Call and blandly set forth as expressions of Socialist opini decent editor, no speaker who was

Is Taft "The Most Humilia ating Spectacle"?

At the Ohio State convention of honesty, through which he at toosevelt's Progressive party, Govpror Johnson, of California, Theo-Roosevelt's Progressive party, Governor Johnson, of California, Theo dore's running mate on the Presi-dential ticket, publicly declared President Taft to be "the most humiliating spectacle since the foundation of the government."

cannot be truthfully said to be an in-spiring spectacle, and making all due allowances for the hyperbole neces-sary in discrediting a political opponent during a campaign, it seems after all, something of an exaggeration after all, something of an exaggeration, to describe poor Taft as the most humilating spectacle that this country has ever produced. There are without doubt countless others who furnish an infinitely more despicable spectacle than Taft, and would be so recognized were they occupying such an advantageous position for exhibi-

an advantageous position for exhibition purposes as he is.

Mr. Johnson himself four years
age took a prominent part in helpiing stage this humiliating spectacle
for the American people. As a regular
Republican, he voted for Taft and
three all his political influence in the
direction of that putting the control of t direction of that pitiful creature. Mr. Johnson, however, can easily explain his conduct at the time by declaring that he did not know how the ex-

hibition would turn out. But how about his running mate, Roosevelt? He is the man who in-flicted this wretched counterfeit upon the public, with the threat that if they the latter to even hint that he was unacquainted with the character of the contemptible and disgusting ject which he was foisting on American people at the time?

Is it not commonplace in politica Is it not commonplace in political circles that Theodore did this very thins, deliberately and with the concrete, recognized object of utilizing this pittful creature as a sort of foil to enable him to make his "comeback" in 1912. And at it not just as true that those who give currency to this view admire Roosevelt for his creatility and browdness. versatility and shrewdness as a prac

tical politician?
However, "humiliating spectacles"
have a fashion of succeeding each
other even in the Presidential chair. Capitalism is by no means confine to the use of one "horrible example in exhibiting its political puppets.

For instance, several years ago when the letters of a "practical man" were made public in the Roosevelt-Harriman deal, there was a most hu-miliating spectacle in the Presidential chair, only the public didn't get time to take a square look at it. Theo dore isn't the sort of spectacle that will remain in that role very lone. You can't hold such a lightning-change artist down to a humiliating exhibition. Rosevelt possesses in that respect what Taft lacks, that is, a shameless, brazen temperament, an unmiligated nerve and a perfect knowledge of the ease with which the gaze of a fickle public can be diverted from a "humiliating spectacle" if the spectacle in question is alert and quick-witted enough to instantly de-

Roosevelt also possesses the knack of remaining slient when that seems the best policy, as he did in the Har-riman case, while poer blundering Taft is the sort of fatuous creature who will insist on opening his mouth and who as invariably "puts his foot in it." So much so that those who still attempt to utilize him have imposed silence upon him, recognizing this unfortunate proclivity. Roosevel subsided for a moment in the Harrisubsided for a moment in the Harri-man exposure, and then instantly disubsided for a moment in the Harriman exposure, and then instantly diverted attention by yelling about
scmething else. Poor Taft is too
thick-headed slow and ponderous to
evolve a similar stunt and get away
inherently vicious ass, at the

Being slow and stupid, Taft also enou-

THE DIFFERENCE,

ago by a workingman how ment could be abolished, i stupidly, but honeitly—fo "God knows." It would be to get a similar velt as it would asleep.

swer he gave, as quoted Bridgeport Post of September "What the Progressive ;

ple with the evil of having

Something can be done: selves. For instance, a years ago I got my first hint how farmers could deal with learning from Senator Joe Alson how he was trying to deal with his farm; how he was trying the work on his farm so that i of employing a number of men who did not care for him, for the farm permanently as many sociated permanently with his went up with him as he went

vise legislation-not attempti When we have got that pr solved, we will be in shape to tackling the next. See what I m (Laughter.)

(Laughter.)
That is all they got out of 'ghe dore, though it was not stated if the laughter was occasioned by i "bunk" handed out by him. But he much better it sounds than at Taft's "God knows." That laught however, if derisive, saved the eye from making a "humiliating by the state of the same than the same t glibly to discuss the tariff.
would undouttedly have made
miliating spectacle of himself in
case, so that all could see it, but
dore, who is a "smart man" com
to Taft, managed to get away we satisfactorily answered the q saves Roosevelt from becoming a miliating spectacle, and it is all Taft lacks. Theodore gives his ence no time to think of him it role, while poor booby Taft helplessly blubbering in the company the durage can what

'a big stiff" or gation of a versatile knave just enough to conceal his own

Street Car Driver-Me and that of norse has been working for the com-pany for twelve years now.

Passenger—That so? The company must, think a great deal of your both

Street Car Driver—Wall, I dunno: ast week the two of us was taken ick and they got a doctor for the lorse and docked me. Did-up there, horse and docked me. Did-up th now, Betsey!-New York Tribune.

Copartnership is no specific against fered," she complained, strikes any more than garden cities.

There can be no true copartnership there can be no true copartnership with one side owning the means of "No, but he can sit for hour "No, but he can sit for he can sit for he can sit for hear "No, but he can sit for he can sit for he can sit for he can sit for he c with one side owning the means of "No, but he can sit for hou production and the other side owning out hearing a word I say."—only their labor power.—Justice.

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Her sickness, therefore, was due to waiting on him, and the war lord probably acted like a truly royal and

children. None of them lived.

grown from a boy to be a great, big. "war lord," the same as the Kalser,

military instinct of his race showed itself strongly, and now, forsooth, he would be a soldier. At two years old he was delighted with the sentinels, whom he called Dub-a-Dub (neat, the time. But he has to have an army kint it, for a Frince?; and afterwards of physicians to keep him going, for had an army of twenty-two Kensing-the blood of royalty is running thin ton boys, who came to Camden House, and is thoroughly tainted, and real physical strength among its p

No blame attaches to its possessors And much Most of them, undoubtedly, suffer great deal, and if they possessed the intelligence and the power might well the tower guns were fired and the prefer to be some healthy nobody. But Royal Standard flown on his birthroyalty is sustained for reasons, and Kaiser Wilhelm has about him as many knee bending lick spitals as the tial irdor was kept alive and well fed, for the little fellow was allowed

This description of the little Prince is from John Ashton's "Varia," and there is much more concerning the same important personage, for the little Prince had a full rigged toy ship, and cannon, and meted out punishment to those who offeaded him, and acted generally in a truly regal way. His education cost a huge sum of money, and his responsible guardian in, according to the Count, has been and Other Ex-Socialists

acted generally in a truly regal way. His education cost a huge sum of money, and his responsible guardian was the Duke of Mariborough—Jack Churchill, who sold his sister and through the sale won advancement as well as on the battlefield.

But while this little "war lord" was costing probably \$50,000 yearly, and tens of thousands of England's workless were rotting in attraction, the cost couldn't keep him from Leing a poor, hydrocephlus semi-imbecilic child. He little glimpses of royalty. The Kaiser in, according to the Count, has been sick, and he says in the American:

"Throughout her recent indisposition the Kaiser has been a tender nurse, revealing a new and soft sidy of his chameleon-like character. The sight of the world's greatest war lord sitting by his wife's bedside, ministering to her petty wants and soothing her hour of sickness has been were recting in attraction, the cost couldn't keep him from Leing a poor, hydrocephlus semi-imbecilic child. He

y-one sight to see die Holsteiner Milchkon, or and Holsteiner milker, as Bismarck elechildren. None of them lived, and Holsteiner milker, as Bismarck ele-this poor specimen was the hardiest. Santly termed her at the time of her But he was of "royal" blood, of a kingly line, and that is why so much was done for him.

The standard of the Hebenzellerns,

The standard of the Hebenzellerns, was done for him.

Doctors did not know a great deal was brought from the fat, luscious in those far off days, and if Prince
Willam, son of Queen Anne, had had
the same skilled attention as was
given Kaiser Wilhelm, he might have

been produciag. The only trouble is

and murder of the workers while the starvation test was proceed-

big. that the story isn't true, for the rea story of the royal sickness, which, with all his inside information Count von Elphberg did not know and therefore did not give to the anxious American readers, is as follows "CASSEL, Aug. 28 .- Still suffering

from the rheumatic fever with which he was stricken while spending the week end at Wilhelmshohen, three miles from here, the Kaiser remained in bed today. His constitution is strong, and in his case complaints which are ordinarily considered trif-ling have frequently in the past as-

"The Kaiserin, who is also in poor and the strain of constant attendance at her husband's bedside."

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You whose uncaptured youth gave you the dream— I need not name it—destined when men deem Rightly thereof to renew the decadent

Fou whose bright flag strong circum-stance hath furled and set you on the hostile walls, you

Better than those who never have been free. Flaws in the mail you shall not wear again:

men
Lame in the fight you watch from shielded towers.

Shielded towers.

Your own souls teach you well the flaws of ours.

And let you magnify them in the gaze of scornful enemies who give you

For your old joy in a great purpos

us, oh, friends, have you foun recompense?