Socialists have no interests separate and apart from the Working Class as a whole.

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# BLAME FOR WRECK NOT ON ENGINEER

Rule Compelling Slow Down, Says Dispatcher.

MUST MAKE TIME

First Section of III-Fated New Haven Train Also Crossed Fast.

OFFICIALS IN DENIAL

Who Was Killed.

In testifying before Interstate Com Commissioner Charles P. Mc vesterday, in the hearing on the e of the wreck on the New Haven d last Friday, near Westport Cean, which cost seven lives, an em the New York, New Have ed Hartford Railroad, declared that ineer Clarke was running his sec of sixt ymiles an hour, just is: that this was the ordinary speed that there was no rule of the railad company compelling engineers w up their trains before making the

Thus, J. Evan Van Schote, head train dispatcher for the Bridgeport di vision, in which the wreck causing the death of seven passengers occurred. lifted the blame for the wreck from the shoulders of the dead engineer The railroad company, as usual, had placed all blame upon Clarke, immedi fely after the wreck, saving he had for the "crossover" just beyong West

McChord was assisted in his inquiry Philip J. Doherty, attorney for th rstate Commerce Commission, and Edward J. Buckvice president and chief attor ey for the railroad, represented the y's interests, and it was him that every railroad who might have even remote lon with the circumstances of eck, appeared as voluntary wit

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## TOTAL OF SLAIN MARINES IS SEVEN

Three More American Sea Soldiers Killer in Clash With Revolutionists in Nicaraugua.

bree others by "drunken rebels" at Leo icaragus, last Sunday, was reported to the State Department late this afternoon by Minister Weitzel. This bring the total of American marines and blue jackets killed in Nicaragua up to sever

The attack on the marines and blue jackets occurred when the American force entered the city of Leon on Sunday, ofter Lieutenant Colonel Long, the American commander, had received the romise of the rebel leaders that the city yould be surrendered. In the conflict for thirty rebels were kalled.

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The entire-city of Leon is now in the possession and control of the American forces. The railroad is now open without any obstruction from Corinto to Grapsda and arrangement has been made to permit fourteen rebel leaders in Leon to leave Nicaragua and return to the countries whence they came to join in the revolt started by Mena.

The list of the dead and wounded was partly confused in transmission, so that two names, one of the killed and one of the wounded, were unidentifiable at the Navy Department and Marine Corps. Headquarters. So far as is now known the following are the dead:

John Bartels, private, marine corps, en listed at Chicago, Ill., December 27, 1911; sister, Miss Annie Puttcomer, lives at Melrose Park, Cook County, Illinois, Roy G, Morgan, turret captain, U. S. S. Colorado, enlisted at San Francisco, Cal., May 15, 1890; mother, Mrs. S. M. Olson, lives at Los Angeles, Cal. George O. Burgess, ordinary seaman, U. S. S. Congrado, enlisted at Minneapolis, Mint., Dec. 7, 1908; father, Ora Burgess, lives at Oak Park, Stillwater, Minn.

organization of the United States Stee, Corporation, secured quietly all the good mines in the Mesaba range, with-out attracting attention. I think Mr. Oliver realized their values first. "The Rockefeller interests owned a

# JUSTICE GOFF IN HASTE TO COMPLETE BECKER CASE JURY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The killing ELEVEN MEN SO FAR

Aid in Speeding Up Matters.

nd day of the trial of Police Lieut. Charles Becker for the murder of Herman Resenthal was recordbreaking speed in selecting jurors.

Justice Goff had determined that tme should not be frittered away by argument or unnecessary repetition of questions. He was iniexible in holding counsel to definite and pertin nt matters in the examination of talesmen. Appeals and protests did not move him in the slightest. Assure and positive, the justice rul d his court firmly and brooked no opposition.

At times, wearled of questions that circled and circled around some trivial point, the justice took the questioning into his own hands and designed short

into his own hands and devised short euts to bring out qualifications or disqualifications of talesmen. Many talesmen were noticeably eager to escape dury service. Unable to eacape by their to Make Formal Motion

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and the same signals were set against the first section, indicating that he should slow up for the grange that he should slow up for the last trains to slow up before making a crossover? Commissioner McChord asked.

"None whatever." the witness and section. The Oliver Mining Company and the Hill interests had quietly secured all the most desirable that he should be better to get the passengers to their destination in that it would be better to get the passengers to their destination is the most of the witness did not reply.

"The Nockefeller interests owned a street: married. Robert C. Pürcell, dealer in chemicals: home, 529 West 178th street; married. John T. Hardy, retired manufacturer, 284 West 94th street; married. West 149th street; married. West 149th street; married. Bow was 15 cents a ton. The Rockefeller interests were only busying themselves with hauling the core."

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Charles d. Featt, agent: home, 301 St. STRIKING MINERS'

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# UTAH COPPER MINERS

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 8 .- The demand made by D. C. Jackling, the general manager of the Utah Copper ompany, at Bingham, that the miners apply for a settlement of the strik;

Trivial Objections Are
Rapidly Brushed
Aside.

ELEVEN MEN SO FAR
Night Sessions Called to Aid in Speeding Up

# CHARGE JURY FIXING IN TRIAL OF NINE TIMBER WORKERS

Burns Sneaks Accused of Tampering With

After court yesterday he said that he was perfectly satisfied with the jury and that he was absolutely certain they would free him.

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Outwist opened with only one jurer in the case.

After a verbal clash with Congress-the notion of the government, today.

It is thought that Cleveland will be the next city visited by the inquisitors.

The first witness called today-was William H. Donner, preedent of the came from the stand when the inquisition additionable to the case of the very last flamees he will have to sleep at home for some weeks, because the notion was pretty definite yesterday that Just the Goff would order the jury locked up. If the order is issued, quarters will be provided for the body in a comfortable hotel.

Urion Steel Company, who was on the corn became a part of the Steel Corporation.

Witness also told of the development of ore mines and of their value.

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The evictions were closely watched by the militia to prevent any brutality or mistreatment.

The work of dispossering the miners and their families was quickly done as only in a few cases was there more than the most meager furnishing. The miners wives and children carried out their few belongings and took them to nearby shelters, where they will be compelled to live as best they can. Although they are now homeless, the miners are still standing firm in their refusal to return to work under the same conditions against which they struck.

Company E of the First Virginia Infantry was placed under arrest at its camp last sight and taken to military headquarters, at Paini Creek Junction today that Adjutant General Elliott might investigate the charge that the men had been drinking.

While it is stated that the offense was committed by only a few men of the company. Elliott is desirous of knowing the full facts.

# **CLEARED IN CASES** OF IRON WORKERS

Hockin Gave Up Keys FORTY-FIVE PERISH Says He Never Saw to President Ryan's Office.

HELPED DETECTIVE

Knew for Two Months Instrument Was Recording Everything.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 8 .- The mysery attending the placing of the dictagraph under the desk of President Ryan, of the Iron Workers, after the arrest of J. J. McNamara, and through which the government got most of its evidence against the unionists, was cleared up today by the statement of LAWRENCE GANG District Attorney Miller to the jury that Hockin had admitted the government officers to Ryan's office and had him self as isted in placing the dictagraph just back of Ryan's desk, where it would record all that was said in the

Miller, in concluding his presenta on of the case to the jury, also told the statements Eugene A. Clancy San Francisco, is said to have mad

veniremen lay and then warning the prosecution in case the investigation indicated friendlines to the accuse union men. It is claimed that fifty Burns men have been at work here and they have played a prominent part in the case.

After a verbal clash with Congressman A. P. Pujo of counsel for the State and District Attorney Moore, Judge Hunter said that he was perpared to prove his charges.

Trial Judge Overton finally ruled that he would not go into the matter unless definite charges in the shape of a formal action were presented. It is hinted these may be made temorrow.

He knew for nearly two months and that dictagraph was there, for he had helped to put it there."

Bosses' Detective Placed Dictagraph Miller did not give the name of the It is known, however, that Rob Erectors' Association, put the instru

someone to do the dynamiting soon he (Higgins) was going to get a man. Miller also told of McManigal's strengt on the municipal clock tower and of how Young is alleged to have pointed out the work to be dynamited.

McManigal also was told by Young.

# TREAT TO END STRIKE DICTAGRAPH MYSTERY MAC VEAGH DENIES RUSSELL'S STORY

# IN BIG EXPLOSION

When Dynamite Goes Up in Mexican Government Warehouse at Tam-pico, Terrible Havoe is Wrought.

TAMPICO, Mex., Oct. 8 .- Forty firemen and spectators wer killed by an explosion of dynamit

killed by an explosion of dynamite during a fire in a warehouse here last night.

The explosion knocked down every one within a wide radius, and several hundred persons were injured in addition to those killed. The burning building was wrecked and blazing embers flew all over the town.

The dynamite was stored in the warehouse. It has not been discovered how the fire started. Of the hundred or more who were injured, some of them (atally, many were women and children. The warehouse was a government actitution, and the fire which was the primary cause of the explosion is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

# LOOKING FOR ROW

Man Is Found in "Patriotic" Parade He Whi Be Ousted.

rade He Wiff Be Ousted.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 8.—Members of the I. W. W. will be barred from Saturday's so-called patrictic parade. General W. H. Donovan, chief marshal of the parade, made this announcement today, and Mayor Scanlon backed him up, saying that if any one is found in the line of march wearing an I. W. W. badge he will be pulled out of the parade.

"But that might start a row," suggested a reporter.

"Well, start one, then," replied the Mayor. "We don't want any I. W. W's in this parade. This parade is a protest against their lawlessness."

About 250 of the 500 operatives who were not taken back to the mills yesterday were given their old places today. It is understood that the remainder will seek work elsewhere.

The threatened exodus of 500 operatives to Pittsburg has not begun, if was said, that this and other matters would come before a meeting of the General Committee of Local 20, I. W. W., tomorrow night.

### NO MOTION AS YET IN ETTOR BAIL CASE

looking to the release on bail of Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso was filed with Quinn of the Essex County Su-Court today.

The subject was under consideration at the Court House today and just he fore adjournment, counsel for the three accused men, turned over a typewritten document to District Aitorney Attwill for his consideration. The nature of this document was not made public, but it is understood to refer to the proposed motion to admit to bail.

#### **BROOKLYN CONFERENCE** GIVES ENTERTAINMENT

The Ettor and Giovanniti Defense onference of Brooklyn, at its meeting at

a State. Betern, genus employed by the same proposed to the union recent in the questions asked nearly every nan examined.

Attorneys for neither side are hopeful of dilling the bax before the end of the little of the bax before the end of the little states, atomed at the evident inequality of the meaning of the maintime, labor men and seemen from all parts of the United States, atomed at the evident inequality of the meaning of the maintime, and the men and seemen from all parts of the United States, atomed at the evident inequality of the men and connected with the irrow several other parts of the parts of the transport of the parts of the transport of the parts of the p

Morgan Use Telephone.

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McK. Twombly Who is in Same Building With J. P. the Man.

HARRIMAN TELEPHONEO

Money for New York State

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8,-The told by Charles Edward Russell Welliver, a local newspaperman, fore the Clapp Senatorial cor investigating campaign contr either E. H. Harriman or Th Roosevelt regarding campaign tributions.

testimony before the Clapp com Russell had told the committee the story of the telephone con tion had been told to him by from MacVeagh, who is alleged have told Welliver that he was ent in Morgan's office when the cler had the alleged telephone

he had never seen Morgan use a phone and declared he and the be had never discussed campaign

riewed," added the witness, ring the statement of Welliver gan-Roosevelt. story. Welliver again in the room reporting the

statement as no such event even pened in Morgan's office," said

yeagh.

"Mr. Welliver and Mr. Russell have been misled," said lineVes me. I told him I would talk tonly as a gentleman and not for lication. I told him of an it is a course, but not for proceed to the said of t that did occur-but not for

Clapp interrupted,
MacVeagh parried:
"A gentleman, now

."A gentleman, now dead, something that another g now dead, told him. I don relate it under the circum Welliver anything concerning Mr. Morgan's office and that anything about contributions

sair MacVeagh; "but that don't that I didn't have a conversation someone else regarding an incid

"I did repeat an occurrence of character," MacVeach finally add "But it , elates allogether to ferent person than Mr. Morgan, in the office of Mr. Twombly (H.

## Higgins, of Boston, New England or-ganizer for the Iron workers, told N. YOUTHFUL FAN MEETS DEAT WHILE "PITCHING LIKE MAT

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He said Harriman was going to \$50,000 himself. He led me to that Mr. Morgan was going to

"Mr. Twombly said there was nothing to do but to meet Harriman's request," MacVeagh said, declaring that yes, all he told Welliver regarding Socialist leader in England, who is to speak at Carnegie Hall. Sunday at a speak at Carnegie Hall. Sunday at a speak at Carnegie Hall.

campaign contributions.
"Mr. Twombly told me, added Mac-Veagh, that he had been invited to

stand. He testified as to his friend-ship with Hamilton McK. Twombly, and praised him as "a very public spirited man and one of the most in-telligent I ever knew."

In the two months' tour under the auspices of the Socialist party in America, which he is completing this week. Hardle has had ample oppor-

been a contributor to the Republican in all sections East and West. He campaign. He testified that he had given in all \$27,000 to the 1904 campaign. Of this he first gave \$10,000 to Odell for the State Committee, then \$10,000 for the National Committee, and later \$17,000 to an emergency fund of \$40,000 or \$50,000 Mr. Harriman was raising.

#### Depew Gave \$10,000.

The fund of about \$200,000 which Twombly told him Harriman was raising earlier than this was to be used in State campaign. To this Depew \$10,000, as he recalled it. Depew never talked with Harriman about campaign contributions. It was one Sunday late in October that Twombly told him "Mr. Harriman was raising some \$200,000 to go to the State campaign."

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Depew then talked of the election of himself as Senator and the efforts to sidetrack him with the Paris Ambassadorship. He flatly refused to be sidetracked, holding the Senatorship was of far more dignity. Twombly, he said, told him in the fall of 1904 that H. C. Frick had made a large contribution. He said Twombly's idea was Frick made it "because of his large interest in public affairs." Twombly, he said, also told him of a contribution by J. P. Morgan.

One of the striking bits of testimony of Senator Depew was that in the fall of 1904, Senator Platt raised a fund of from \$50,000 to \$100,000, Senator Depew thought to ought to

rennsylvania and New York. The total expenditures made by the central Roosevelt organization totaled about \$217,000, compared with \$265,000 by the corresponding Taft organization.

about \$211,000,
aution.

The investigators have taken the names of the local managers for each candidate in the various States and will endeavor to find out from that just what amounts were expended through these local organizations, thus disclosing the total cost of the campaign.

McKinley gave a list of the principal contributors to President Taft's pre-convention campaign. More than half the money raised for the campaign was contributed by members of the Taft family. The contributions from that source totaled about \$150,000, of which most came from Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, the President's brother, who will be called as a witness tomorrow.

ood, of which most came from Charles brother, who will be called as a witness tomorrow.

Donations were made by Henry W. Taft, of New-York, and Horace Taft, of Connecticut. John Hayes Hammend and Andrew Carnesie. Each care \$25,000. The firm of Kelsey & Patton. of New York, subscribed \$12,000 \$14,000 was raised in Chicago and sent to the Washington headquarters; E. T. Stotesbury, J. P. Morago and sent to the Washington headquarters; E. T. Stotesbury, J. P. Morago and sent to the washington headquarters; E. T. Stotesbury, J. P. Morago and sent to the washington headquarters; E. D. Stotesbury, J. P. Morago and sent to the washington headquarters; E. D. Stotesbury, J. P. Morago and sent to have been raised from various sources, including the Union League Club; Richard Keerens of St. Louis, the present Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, and Senator Crane, of Massachusetts, each gave \$5,000; Secretary Knox gave \$2,500, while Attorney-General Wickersham, ex Senator Nathan B. Scott of West Virginia and A. C. James each gave \$1,000.

The committee, just before its addournment this evening, announced that the following witnesses would be called to the stand tomorrow: Robard Coursel for the late Edward H. Harriman; Charles D. Hilles, chalimate of the Republican National Committee Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, brather of the President: Daniel R. Hanna, of Cleveland. Ohio, son of the late Senator Marcus A. Hanna, was one of the heaviest contributor to Colonel Roosevelit's campaign.

## MACYEAGH DENIES HARDIE TO CONTRAST BLAME FOR WRECK RUSSELL'S STORY OPPOSING MOVEMENTS

Will Tell Difference Between Socialism and Progressivism, Next Sunday.

p.m., has telegraphed the committee luncheon at the White House in 1904 in charge that he wishes to dwell in luncheon at the White House in 1904 in energy that he wisnes to dwell in with Mr. Frick. Twombly gave me his address mainly upon the international working class movement, and to contrast it with the so-called prosentor Depew was next on the gressive movements here and in Engineering the state of the sta

Asked about 1904 Republican con- tunity to observe the sentiment among tributions. Depew said he had always working men and women of all kinds



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The meeting of the Executive Board is to take place at 7 o'clock and all Banners and Transparencies a Specialty at Clinton Hall members are argently requested to be 32 W. 116th St. Tel. Hagiem 3879 tomorrow night.

# NOT UN ENGINEER

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said. "We were from the spot where the curred.
"We didn't slow down at the West-ridge. I never before went on a train that didn't coased the port bridge. I never before went across the bridge on a train that didn't slow down.) After we crossed the bridge I felt the grinding of the

bridge I felt the grinding brakes.

"I noticed that the 'crossover' signals were set, but falled to observe the other sections."

Rowe W. Reynolds, conductor of the work train which was standing on track I at Westport, said he never had seen any train take a 'crossover' at over ten or twenty miles an hour. Edward Reugher and Louis C. Bahr, brakemen on the wrecked express, had bestified that the train was go-

Edward Reugher and Louis C. Bahr, brakemen on the wrecked express, both testified that the train was going about thirty miles an hour about 500 yards from the place where the accident occurred.

In line with the general policy of railroad officials, responsibility for the wreck was put squarely to the dead engineer? Clarke, by officials of the New York New Haven and Hartford Railroad at the hearing yesterday. Henry J. Horn, vice president of the New Haven, in charge of operation, said his read had done what it could New Haven, in charge of operation, said his read had done what it could since the Bridgeport wreck to prevent

Henry J. Horn, tice president of the New Haven, in charge of operation, said his read had done what it could since the Bridgeport wreck to prevent a recurrence of such an accident in the direction of "tightening up" on discipline," but that the companies that have been recepting. Mr. Horn has no hope of tightening the forestion sket a cidents in the future except through "discipline." The first question asked of. Vice President Horn had to do with what action the railroad had taken since the Interstate Commerce commission on the Bridgeport wreck. Horn said that the read had done "all it could," that in the way of appliances it had done nothing beyond consultation, the said that there was a "stiffening up of discipline," but could not tell of any officer of the railroad whose particular duty it was to report violations of the speed rules at such points as the Westport crossover, except that he would think that any officer who chanced to see such a violation would report it.

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report it.

He said that he couldn't find that anything was to be gained by lengthening the crossovers, because both the Bridge port and the Westport wrecks, he said, were caused by disregarding signals and an engineer might still do that even if the crossover were longer and he wouldn't like to see a train take any crossover of

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## PIANO STRIKERS HEAR MORRISON

He Urges Continued Solidarity and Pledges Workers Federation Support.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, was the principal speaker at a mass meetof striking piano workers held at the Harlem River Casino, 127th street and Second avenue, last night, under the auspices of the Piano, Organ and Musical Instrument Workers' Union.

Addresses were also delivered by Hugh Frayne, general organizer of the A. F. of L.: Andrea Marrota, general brganizer of the United Garment Workers Union of America, in Italian; Arturo Caroti, also in Italian, and Morris Breth in Pohemian. Charles Dold, the president of the organiza-tion, presided. All the speakers urged the necessity of organization upon the piano workers if they would improve their condition.

workers.
All the speeches were listened to attentively by the large audience, who frequently applauded the speakers. Morgison will testify today in the Loewe hatters case in Hartford, Conn.

#### MAY USE MAIL TRAINS TO BREAK R. R. STRIKE

ATLANTA. Ga., Oct. 8.—Another day has passed without a train being run on the Georgia road, the tieup is more complete than at any time since the strike began over a week ago.

The only development today was

he issuance of an infunction by Inited States Judge Grubb at Macon United States Judge Grubb at Macon restraining the strikers or their friends from interfering with mail trains. The injunction was issued at the request of the Louisville and Nashville and the Atlantic Coast Line, which are lessees of the Georgia road. This action is taken to mean that the road will attempt to run more mail trains tomorrow in an effort to break the strike by calling on the Federal Government for support. It is estimated that the road is losing \$40,000 a day through failure to operate trains.

trains.

Governor Brown issued a statement today denouncing sheriffs along the line for failure to help scabs. He says the sheriffs are catering to strike sympathizers through fear of losing votes.

Late tonight the general chairman of the Order of Trainmen and Con-ductors on every road entering At-lants were ordered to meet here tomorrow for a conference with the

NEW UNIONS MEET TONIGHT Will Outline Ways and Means to Or-

ganize Their Trades. Two new unions will hold meetings tonight to discuss the question of how to organize their respective trades. One meeting will be of knitters, who will gather at Clinton Hall. 151 Clinton street, to outline ways and means of strengthening their organization. About 100 workers have already enrolled in the union and more are expected to join.

The Tinsmiths' Union will meet at 165 East Broadway. A seneral or-

The Thismiths' Union will meet at 165 East Broadway. A general organizer of the Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance and representatives of other bodies will address the meeting. The Glaziers' Union, which recently organized, will meet at Clinton Hall. 151 Clinton street.

# Sunday Afternoon,

October 13, o'Clock

Member of British Parliament

WILL SPEAK ON

"SOCIALISM AND THE PROGRESSIVE

MOVEMENT HERE AND IN ENGLAND"

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Order tickets at once! This will positively be Mr. Hardie's only speech in the Borough of Manhattan, during his American trip, and his last day in the United States.

# IN FIVE FACTORIES

Strikes Against Members joi

force Union Agreement.

Following the refusal of the Sample Card Manufacturers' Association to taiffy the agreement reached with a committee of the union last Thursday, the General Bookbinders' and Sample Card Makers' Union, yesterday ordered a strike against five members of the bosses' association, Among the shops that were tied yesterday, are those owned by the president and secretary of the bosses' association, and they were greatly worried over the sudden action of the union.

The decision to call the strike was

of the bosses association, and they were greatly worried over the sudden action of the union action of the union to the union of the union that the bosses had completed to break up their organization and that action must be taken to save their union that the bosses had completed to break up their organization and the taken to save their union from destruction.

A committee from the union then appeared at a meeting of the United Hebrew Trades at Clinton Hall, 151 Cling.

A committee from the union then appeared the to sign of the dynamiting, 15. Monamar and Ortic McManigal. The latter organization indoored a general artike against the members of the Sample Card Manufacturers association and voted to support the union in its fight for better conditions.

The artike order was delivered to the bookbinders yesterday and the workers in fire ahops immediately responded. The trouble between the beause and the union started several weeks, ago when the workers are the union to test its power and to put it out of business if possible. The atrikers are confident that the strike was located to its out of business if possible. The atrikers are confident that the strike was located to its out of business if possible. The atrikers are confident that the strike was located to its out of business if possible. The atrikers are confident that the strike was located to its out of business if possible. The atrikers are confident that the strike was located to its out of business if possible. The atrikers are confident that the strike was located to its out of business if possible. The atrikers are confident that the strike was located to its out of business if possible. The atrikers are confident that the strike was located to its out of business if possible. The atrikers are confident that the strike was located to its out of business if possible. The a

#### CONVICT TWO FIREMEN FOR ALLEGED ASSAULT

Marcelino Campana, 18, and Manuel Garcia, 25, both of 324 Sprins street, and members of the Marine Firemen's Union, were found guilty of assault in the third degree in General Sessions yesterday. Sentence will be imposed Friday. The defendants were represented by Joseph F. Darling, of 116 Nasau street.

The alleged assault was committed on Charles C. Little, a longuloruman, of 176 West 125th street, during the recent transport workers strike. The manner of the prosecutor was such as to earn for him the rebute of Judge-Foster on several occasions.

The original charge against the desendants was that of amult in the second degree, but in the absence of sufficient proof, the charge was reduced.

#### BOOKBINDERS QUIT | DICTAGRAPH MYSTERY CLEARED IN CASES OF IRON WORKERS

(Continued from page 1.)

At the luncheon, which is to be in the Grand Ceutral Palace, where the electrical show is, at I o'clock, Edison will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Madeline Edison, and the affair will be more or less of a reunion, for it will be attended by many oid Edison men, some of them the pioneer fellow workers of the great inventor. Edison will open the exhibition at 3 o'clock, and from then until a week from Saturday night will be open every day from 16 in the morning until 16 in the evening.

William Karlin

## POST CARD DEALER SCORES COMSTOCK

ral Censor "Confictates" Str Which He Refuses to Return

Comstock virtually persecutes-small post card dealers of this is revealed in the case of O. Full of \$16 Broadway. Fulds runs entymological shop and sells p place was invaded by Comstock "confiscated" his stock of art and then had him hauled into Sessions, where the Judges,





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OTHER TO THE SOCIALISTS HERE ARE SHIP LANGUAGE

It is not believed that this will ever happen again.

The Socialists here are still talking of the stand taken at the recent convention of the carpenters in favor of real working class political action. They recall that when similar action was taken by the Lingoin organization of the carpenters in this state they were severely censured by the international officials at the head of the organization.

MAHA SOCIALISTS

nizations and three foreign lan-ge organizations. With the pass-of the hot weather and the pend-

feature of the work will be a ular Sunday afternoon lecture in-juding many new and novel fea-that will be as interesting as the tinuous bill of a vaudeville house,

the Socallists, here say.

breanizer Thompson has been ught to Omaha from Lincoln and tetting down to some real work.

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and friends with them to leit them
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noting attention to the the workers are ready for Socialism, and they are going after them on that ayor Jim Dahlman's local Demo-atic political machine. This is the ayor of Omaha who is known as the oy Mayor." and it is charged has built up one of the most local political machines wn to American municipal poll-

was, of course, necessary for him organized labor in order machine greater strength. or this he always managed to keep string of labor officials at his beck call, those labor officials who willing to trade their influence

thing equally not worth while. omething equally not worth while.

One of the last schemes concocted inder the regime of these labor policians was the organization of a Later Union Legue to split the working class in the last municipal election inder the commission form of government. In splite of the fact that he candidates of the league were put a the field, the Socialists polled nough votes to run up among the

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET. ush Ave., Cor. Cortelyou Road. Telephone 53 Fiatbush.

leaders and were just edged out on winning place on the regular ticket. It is not believed that this will ever

Strong by May of Next Year.

1 By J. L. ENGDAHL.

((vere-spendence to The Call.)

1 DIMAHA, Neb.; Oct. 5.—If the hope is a powerful Socialist State organization is rife at Lincoln, the capital of the State, the aspiration for a big city granization of the Socialist Party here in Omaha is just as great.

1 We are after 1,500 dues-paying grembers for the Omaha local of the Socialist party here in Omaha local of the Socialist party here in Omaha local of the Socialist party here in Omaha is just as great.

1 Now it just happens that there are say 1,600 dues-paying members in the entire Socialist State organization at the present time, but that does not say the present time, but they have not yet devoluted the power very fast.

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#### SOCIALIST MEETING AT STAPLETON, S. I.

tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Labor Lyceum, 22 Roa street. Stapleton,

Keystone "Hello Girl" Banged Nos in Dark and Sues Company.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 8.—Because she was injured by bumping her nose on a volt meter in the Connellaville Exchange of the Bell Telephone Com-pany, Miss Cornella Adams has brought suit for \$10,000 damages gainst the Central D'strict and Print-ling Telegraph Company.

The "hello girl" alleges that on the light of October 20, 1911, the lights went out in the exchange. No candles were provided and she was introduced in attempting to work in the dark.

WINDOW CLEANER KILLED.

John Moore, 40 years old, whose last address was 361 Central avenue. Brooklyn, fell from the fifth floor of the office building, 18 West 17th street, Manhattan, to the street below yesterday, receiving injuries from which he died in a few minutes. He was employed at cleaning windows, when one swung outward on its central pivot and threw him off the ledge.



An audience of more than 500 persons was at the junction of Park row
and Nassau streets yesterday afternoon listening to Socialist speakers at
the regular Tuesday noon-hour meeting of Local New York of the Socialist
party.

In town—as in the case of the Debs
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run smoothly.

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or the Keir Hardle-meeting which will
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Socialists began coming there not so very long ago and now it is not an uncommon thing to pas; ty the little

But it is conceded by all who com there that the Socialists draw the largtive hearings. They never leave spot without disposing of several dol-lars' worth of literature. And whom: M. Sloan is always on hand to see that of the Socialist party.

interest of his hearers, while Solomon come back from the crowd.

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party.

The open space at the foot of the statue of Ben Franklin has come to be a veritable political forum. The shearers while Sciences and Charles Solomon, Sherbarars while Sciences are to be a veritable political forum. The shearers while Sciences are the control of the statue of Ben Franklin has come to be a veritable political forum. The shearers while Sciences are the control of the statue of the shearers while Sciences. The objects the solution of the statue of the shearers while Sciences. The objects the solution of the shearers while Sciences are the control of the shearers while Sciences. The objects the solution of the shearers while Sciences are the control of the shearers while Sciences. The objects the solution of the shearers while Sciences are the control of the solution of the solution

The old parties have invaded the handled Theodore Roosevelt and the territory of late. But instead of re-Bull Moose movement in a none too garding their coming with alarm, the kindly manner. And there was no Socialists welcome them, for the au-Instead, di ne s contrast what their speakers the United States officers, after disthe large audience showed its appressa, with what they hear from the Sociation of the speakers' remarks by clialist and arrive inevitubly at the purchasing \$5 worth of 10 cent pame conclusion that the old political parphiets and \$4 worth of ticket, to the ties are bankrupt, as far as having a The meetings are held under the auspices of Branch I and Mrs. Anna the world is bound up in the success

# FAKE ORGANIZATION

#### Chicago Printing Trades Council Reaffirms Support of Locked Out Workers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—In spite of excited threats, abuse and intimidation from J. Frement Fry, a representative of International Presidents James M. Lynch and James J. Freel, the Chicago Allied Printing Trades Council has reaffirmed its support of the delegates of the fake out printing trades workers by outsing of the delegates of the fake sepecially for the purpose of taking over and I are practical men' letter to E. H. Harriman.

J. J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti on this day are to be brought before the capitalist court of Salem, Mass., and their trial for a crime they never committed will begin anew.

Last, but not least old Harlem, in New York, will go on record as having added another giorious feature to No. A which had here council by the delegates of the council by the council color and Milwauke Harvester Company — the McCornick, Deering, which had here council be the combination, the properties of the combination, which had agreed upon all the terms under which they would, go into the combination, which had here council by the c

through the lines to hold a meeting.

From whom Walsh got his orders is not known, as Police Commissioner

Casino. 155th street and Eighth averaging the International State typers' organization, by President Freel and the Exposition of Known, as Police Commissioner

Charles Edward Russell, will was thrown out in violation of Freel's deliver a stirring Socialist address by convention to keep hands off in Chiand the second of the strike-second will also consent to speak.

Every Socialist and working class or the second of the strike-second will also consent to speak.

Every Socialist and working class or the Alliad Prince Tonder Council The Every Socialist and working class organization is urged to take immediate steps to participate in the great Rus sell parade, which will precede the meeting, starting from 110th street gradess of what the Chicago unions will stand by the locked out men remeting, starting from 110th street gradess of what the international and Fifth avenue on or about 7:15 p.m. and winding up at the Casino about 8:30 p.m.

Branches 5 and 10 extend a hearty president Gompers, of the internation to everybody to march.

tain now to be carried up to the Board of Governors, where the locked out union is equally certain of winning. The board is composed of President George L. Berry, of the president Glocking, of the boo'binders: Lynch, of the typos, and Freel, of the stereotypers. Since the three first named men have by all means within their power supported the locked out printing trades workers, the Lynch-Freel supporters admit their own ultimate defeat.

Accenting the victory of the locked out union, the council elected L. P. Straube a delegate to the Illinois State Federation of Labor over Charles Young, of the Typographical Union, J. H. Schussler, president of the council, also was elected a delegate to the State Federation of Labor.

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#### MONTENEGRO BEGINS WALL ST. IS BLAMED WAR AGAINST PORTE FOR NICARAGUA WAR

public's Troubles.

Leets and Dr. Angel Ugarte, of Nicara-gua, were the principal witnesses to-day before the United States Sena-

torial Probing Committee, in session

here.
All gave sensational testimony and
the two Nicaraguans declared that it

reported in Nicaragua that Philande: C. Knox. Secretary of State of the United States, has more than a mere official interest in conditions in Nic-

Houghton, whose ranch is owned by

Whitney and others, declared in his

testimony that the federal soldlers in Chihuahua are making no effort to put down the rebeis, and said there was no truth to Federal claims that the insurrection is being ended. General Leets and Dr. Ugarde came here from New Orleans to appear be-

fore the committee. Dr. Ugarte is sec ragua that is now opposing Adolph

from the rich mining, agricultural and

Juarez and took the arms of the pro-

erals occupied it, also came over with him, but has not been arested.

100 MEXICAN SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. S.—The slaugh-ter of between 100 and 150 federal sol-diers of Mexico by Zapatista revolution-ists has been reported to the State De-narriment.

partment.
The federal force was surrounded by
the rebels at Agua Blanca in the State
of Mexico and practically every one of
the federals was killed.

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TO END COMPETITION

REPORTED WIPED OUT

vincial police between the time

Withdraws Charge d'Affaires Senate Committee Told Why From Turkish Capital. U. S. Interfered in Re-Fighting Starts.

EL PASO. Tex. Oct. 8.—Edward C. Houghton, Jr., general manager of the Today was the seventy-first birthda Corralites Cattle Company of Chihua- of King Nicholas and he never had hua. Mexico. and General Juan more eventful one. Turough the so ernment he challenged the Ottom Empire to settle their differences the battlefield. He gave the Turk envoy his passports and later left the and the clanging of church bells. Qu Milena and hi; daughters bade them farewell in public, and the crowd, which was a big one for Cettinje, gave

the royal party an ovation.

Shortly before the King and his son starfed, the Russian and Austrian Ministers had fulfilled the mandate of the Powers by urging his majesty in fa

of peace and warning him of the dangers of war. Nothing is known as to what King Nicholae said in reply. No details of the alleged fighting has been received, but it is stated that it was severe and prolonged. Whether the Montenerin army was actually the Montenegrin army was actually ensaged is not known, but it is re-ported that they attacked Berana. Another report indicated that the fighting was confined to the Turks and

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 8.-M. Plemenatz, the Montenegrin Charge d'Affaires, presented the follow

"I regret that Montenegro has hausted without avail all amic means of settling the numerous mis understandings and conflicts which have constantly arisen with the Otts

man Empire.
"With the authorization of Kins Nicholas, I have the honor to info you that from today the Governm of Montenegro ceases all relati-with the Ottoman Empire, leaving to the arms of the Montenegrins

McCann's Hate

# has been granted to the wife of John P. Early, the lepter, now at Diamond Point Hospital. She gets the custody of the three children and \$55 of Early's salary of \$95 a month for act ing as keeper of another leper. NEW YORK COY

LEPER EARLY'S WIFE FREED.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 8.—A divor-

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# RUSSELL IN HARLEM

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MONDAY, October 14 8:30 P. M.

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CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, Socialist Candidate for Governor.

SPEAKERS

Charles Edward Russell Sol Fieldman

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Parede will precede the meeting, starting 7:18 P. M. from 110th Street and Pifth Avenue

# SOCIALISTS SPEAK TO CORDAGE SLAVES

Despite Police "Dead Line" Workers Hear Message of Revolt.

The polce lines were still main tained yesterday around the plant of the American Cordage Company, commonly known as the Cordage Trust and the Socialist party speakers were not permitted to pass through the lines to hold a meeting at West and Noble streets, Brooklyn. Long before noon. Captain John Linden, of the Green point avenue station, with a squad of police, acting under orders from Third Deputy Police Commussioner formed a "dead line" in the streets leading to the Cordage Trust factory, and when the Platform Committee arrived at noon to start a meetmembers were not allowed to pass

through the lines. them to hold any more meetings until he got further orders from his su-perior officers. A patrol wagon was kept in readiness to make arrests in has consistently refused to see a Call reporter who has tried to ob-tain an explanation of this phenome-

through the police lines would result in their arrest, the committeemen moved the platform to Noble and Franklin streets, just outside the "dead line," where a meeting was started. Despite the police lines, several hun-

Despite the police lines, several hundred working men and women from nearly factories turned out to listen to the addresses delivered by the speakers.

While most of the foreign workers employed in the cordage mill were kept inside the shops during the dinner hour, about thirty Irish-American girls were permitted to go over to the Socialist meeting. Several tried to create trouble at the meting, but the people in the crowd made them dependence of the condition to control of the famous German work. The surner and at the hall begins a compilmentary copy to face a body of bona fide union men of the famous German work. The were hurled at Fry by L. P. Straube, surken Bell—the Apostle or Switchman, Thiel," by Gerhart Hauptmann. Trades.

D'ALBA'S TRIAL BEGINS.

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sist. The several hundred workers listened attentively to the speakers and would not tolerate any disturbers in the crowd.

Alexander Golden was the first to mount the platform. He bitterly assailed the judiciary for issuing an injunction prohibiting the Socialist party from holding meetings, thus abrogating the coastitutional guarantee of free speech, and said the courts will continue to do so as long as the people remain indifferent and vote the old garty tickets.

He was followed by Joseph Fox and Patrick Ring, who appealed to the crowd to buy Socialist literature and learn what the working class party stands for. About thirty books were sold and several hundred pieces of literature was distributed.

Patrick Quinlain, who two years ago took part in the free speech fight near the Cordage Trust Factory. He told them that the Standard Oil interests, and they could, therefore, issue any order they wanted to and could abrogate the workers why it was the Socialist are of the Standard Oil interests, and they could, therefore, issue any order they wanted to and could abrogate the constitution any time it fell like it. He appealed to the workers to vote the Socialist party tickets and not vote for individuals, but vote for the principle. Arthur Caesar aiso addressed the meeting.

A large green banner bearing the derivation.

name Irish-American Industrial Federation, was displayed over the platform, as well as a large American flag. It was reported yesterday that a committee of Greenport citizens was ascertaining the names of all those who were drenched near the Cordage Trust plant on Monday, September 31, when the hase was turned on the Socialist speakers, and that it was planned to bring suit against the company to collect damages for their spoiled clothes.

# HARLEMITES TO HEAR SOCIALIST SPEAKERS

Linden told the com the capitalist court of Salem, Mass., the calmer shots fired at the members mittee that he was acting under or and their trial for a crime they never ders and that he would not permit committed will begin anew.

nue, the Socialist candidate for Gov-ernor, Charles Edward Russell, will deliver a stirring Socialist address before an audience probably numbering 5,000 persons

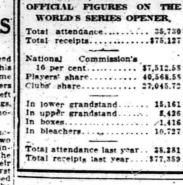
L. Schoenfeld



## **RED SOX TAKE FIRST GAME** FROM GIANTS IN BIG SERIES

A basebaij game which was splendidly fought ushered in the world's series at the Poto Grounds amphithes after yesterday afternoon. By a score of 4 to 3, the figures speaking eloquently and truly of the contest's two comrades fettered to the lags, closeness, the Red Sox of Boston came and conquered the Giants of New York, and to the Hub goes the first yletory.

It was a same well fought in the spirit of its sportsmanship and in its actual work on the-field, it was cleanly won, cleanly lost. The credit of the victory fairly and squarely won by the Bostons is paralleled by a defeat which reflects credit on the defeated, for in losing the Giants came out of for in losing the Giants came out of the game with their portion of praise. The actual satisfaction of victory wasn't theirs, but, whatever the future of the series may bring forth, the Giants proved themselves worthy of



mediately after deadheading a batter to first. The Bostons made the most of Jeff's wildness. They waited as long as wise before swinging and compelled Tesreau to use a good many balls on each batsmen. That was their plan, to wait for an opening, let Tesreau use-his arm plentifully and when the opening came strike hard.

Atanast the more experienced Wood. Tesreau, young in years and in his league experience, pitched a game which is to his credit even if he did lose. Wood, however, was his superior, there is medoubt of that. He may not be uext timbut he was this time. In no other position were the Red Sox one whit superior, unless at short. Fletcher didn't have as many chances in the field is Wasner, but Wagner excelled his New York vis-avis at the bat, rather than in the field. The only errors of the game came at this position. A fumble by each shortstop, which-cost nothing. Fletcher's weakness at the bat was a costly flaw in New York's attack. The score:

Boston.

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

Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	O	A	F.
Hooper, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Yerkes, 2b	4	0	1	ī	1	0
Speaker, cf	3	1	1	0	1	0
Lewis. if	4	0	0	**	a	0
Gardner, 3b	4	0	0		1	0
Stahl, 1b	4	0	0	6	1	0
Wagner, ss		. 1	2	1	*	1
Cady, c		0		11	0	0
Wood, p	3	1	0.	1	2	. 0
Totals	31	4	6	27	9	1
New York.	AB.	R.	H.	0.	Α.	E.
Devore, If		1	0	0	0	0
Doyle, 2b		1	5	2	:	0
Snodgrass, cf	4	0	. 1	3	0	0
Murray, rt		0	1	1	n	er
Merkle, 1b	1	1	1	12	0	0
Herzog, 3b		0	2	1	1	n
Meyers, c		0	1	6	1	0
*Becker		0	ė	0	0	0
Flotcher, ss	4	0	0	3	1	1
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THILFTICS DEFEAT PHILLIES.

ATHILFTICS DEFEAT PHILLIES.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 8.—Connie Macks Athletics secured ample revenge this afternoon for their defeat Monday against the Phillies in the release series, winning by the same token the men of Postontown were such for men as strong men delight to battle with.

As this opening engagement of the Perenier teams of the National and American leagues, unfolded it didn't bring baseball that was the very made eight this off bring baseball that was the very best of the National and American leagues, unfolded it didn't bring baseball that was the very best of the Chicason. They made eight this or held and american leagues, unfolded it didn't bring baseball that was the very best of the National and American leagues, unfolded it didn't bring baseball that was the very best of the National and American leagues, unfolded it didn't bring baseball that was the very best of the National and American leagues, unfolded it didn't bring baseball that was the very best of the Same of an infield single; anised on Lyderus' infield fity and took third both team, handy at doing well-with their opportunities at bat. It did bring out a battle which was in doubt from the first to the last, and evenily and subsorting was depressed and reputation.

The bouts between the champions of the United States New and subsorting was depth and subsorting was depth and subsorting was depth and the policy large of the Chicason.

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ATHILITED ACCOUNTS AND ARTHER ACCOUNTS AND ACCOUNTS AND ARTHER ACCOUNTS AND Boston's steel, and by the same token, the men of Eostontown were such formen as strong men delight to battle with.

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Of superiority to an appreciable extent there was none one way or the other, individually or collectively. One bold, concentrated foray with their tauncheons and the Bostons had won. One clustering of hits, and it was practically all the batting they did, and the game was theirs to have and to hold. The hount world in his best form, hit is off lish this more of 6 to 1. Ed

One clustering of hits and it was praction of the same and one out. If he had this mind one out. If he had the same and the sa

## CUB-SOX GAME POSTPONED.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Rain forced a postponement of the opening game to-day between the Chicago clubs of the American and National leagues to decide the baseball championship of Chicago.

## FRANK BOSTOCK DEAD.

oted Trainer of Wild Animals Dies In Lond in of Influenza.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Frank Bostock. he showman, died today of influenza.

Frank Bostock, for many years conducted a wild animal show at Dreaminand. Coney Island. He was known as 'the animal show, a being one of the most successful trainers of junite brasts ever known. He had traveled extensively, capacitally in Africa and India where he hunded animals for exhibition purposes. He had several sarrow scapes from victous lians and tigers. He exhibited in Paris, London and Berlin for many years.

## MUSIC

PROF. SAMUEL A. BALDWIN WILL PLAY TODAY'S FREE ORGAN RECITAL AT THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

At the College of the City of York, St. Nicholas terrace and 139th street, Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin will give a free organ recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The program:

Communion in G ... Batis'
Prelude and Fugue on the name

The Gwent Male Glee Singers. heir first appearance here at Carnegle

Hall on the evening of October 28.

The Adele Margulies Trio, consisting other cities.

will be given this season by the Bar. The play is just as boldly hewn and rere Ensemble, on December 9 and likewise has the ine finish and deli-February 3, at the Belasco Theater. In case touches of the master hand, addition a special concert will be given at which never performed composi-

## FREE LECTURES IN **NEW YORK TONIGHT**

of the Board of Education, as follows, happened while she is Becky. beginning at \$:15 o'clock:

beginning at \$115 o'clock:

This episode of the play are the largion avenue: "Demands for the New Government" Its William B. struck are developed by the larging by the lar

# JACK WHITE DEFEATS

White had the cleverness and also had a heavy punch in either arm with which he jabbed and hooked his fighting to help the good side of the always aggressive foe Jones occasion-

# BARTENDERS TO MEET

ALBANY. Oct. 8.—Attorney General Carmedy today rendered an opinion in which be holds that the State Fire Marshall, exercising his discretionary power, way permit smoking in factories where he is convinced that there is no danger of fire by reason of the fire proof construction of the building.

Two large corporations recently asked to, be exempted from the rules which fore hadde smoking in factories. Both have provided special smoking rooms for their employes in order to keep them off the street during agon hour. The Fire Marshall had negatived the rule in both instances before this opinion of the Attorney General.

WAIT FOR CHINA TO ASK.

Decision of Representatives of Six-

LOCKE'S PLAY OF A DUAL PER-SONALITY, IS A GOOD STORY-WELL TOLD, WELL-ACTED AND

In the great hall of the Metropoli-

tan Museum of Art in this city stands Theme (varied) in E..... Faulkes the massive marble group by George Song of Sorrow Nevin
Toccata and Fusue in D-minor Bach
Vorspiel, "Lohengrin" Wagner
Symphony in D-minor Lemare
Communion in G Batiste
Sant Barnard, called "The Two Natures." Bold in execution, delicate in the property of the surface of sculpture represents the inherent struggle for surface of sur sents the inherent struggle for su-Liszt premacy between the "good" and the "evil natures" of a human being. Apparently rising to an erect position. Welsh choir of twenty-four, who were the "evil nature" stands over the pros-successful in London, will sail on Oc-tober 17 for the United States, to give a series of concerts. They will make and, although it appears to be the victor in the struggle, a sudden turn by controlling and supreme power.

Adele Margulles, pianist; Leopold Locke, 'The Case of Becky," which theme of the play the subsequent fitte Lichtenberg, violinist, and Leo Schulz, David Belasco is presenting at the Be-Lichtenberg, Volinial, and Leo Schulz. David Belasco is presenting at the Best cellist, will give its usual series of three concerts this season at Acolian two natures is shown. It is presented that November 19, January 28 and February 25. The trio will also fill a number of other engagements in New York and Vicinity, as well as in other cities of the content of t and is certain to appeal to a greater

number of persons.

The play is just as boldly hewn and cate touches of the master hand.

The story of the play is of a young

girl. Dorothy, who, when she is her who, when her evil nature becomes chievous, vulgar, and, at times, vis-, the clous person. This dual personality is t of a roving hypnotist before the girl flustrated by stereopticon views or scious of the existence of Dorothy and motion pictures, will be delivered in harbors a demonaical haired for her. New York tonight, ander the auspices Dorothy never remembers what has

the life of both. In "Jekyli and Hyde" a drug is the instrument for bringing out the evil side, while in the case of

Is a cheery assistant to pr.
That two such healthy looking per-IN STATEN ISLAND sons should make love in such a cold-blooded and "amateurish" way as they

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## to gather in many shekels and who have been responsible for much disturbance of mind among the poorse classes. This it will do, not so much by exposing the method; of the quacks. but by instilling a healthy disgust and

Whether the play will arou interest in the psychological phase the human being is problematical. Taken all in all, it's a good story

ell told, well acted and well stage

Belasco dared-and won. GARDY.

GOOD PRESENTATION OF CLYDE FITCH'S BEST PLAY, "THE CITY," AT THE PROSPECT THE-AFTER THIS WEEK.

Clyde Fitch's powerful play, "The City," his posthumous work, is the drawing card at the Prospect Theater in the Bronx this week, and is receiving good treatment at the hands of the stock company.

The play has for its setting the home of a wealthy country banker, whose family longs for city life, bu find opposition to its plans in the head of the family. Upon his death, how-ever, they make the venture, and the of the family in a large city, be apparent.
The only son of the banker, having

political aspirations, works up to a Governorship, which he is just about to accept, when many thing arise to hinder him. His father, when alive, had amassed a fortune illegally, al-though his son had no knowledge of it. though his son had no knowledge of it. Continuing the tactics of his father, the son unconsciously lays himself open to charges of dishonesty, which are brought against him by a confidential secretary. His career is ruined and he is forced to start from the bettom rung of the ladder to win tack his good name. tack his good name.

The entire situation is summed up in his own language: "Don't blame the city for your ill success. The city is the crucible in which men stand and is the outcome of a pre-natal in- fall on their merits. It takes the fluence, her mother, according to the stranger within its gates, and strip-story, having been under the power ping him naked of his hypocrisies and aspirations says to him: You make good, if you can. And if a man is good, the good will come out, but if he is bad, then may heaven help him. And don't blame the city; blame your-

The episodes of the play are the played by Cecli Owan, and naturally fits struggle between a scientist and the the part. Paul McAllister wins aphypnotist for the girl. When under the influence of the scientist she with his natural straightforward manner, lends force and character to it. Altert Woorhees, his lawyer, is acted by John J. Owens, and also deserves approval. Brandon Evans, who takes the part of the depe field and blackmailer, in most realistic in his interpretation of the requisites of the character, and won repeated applause. Others were: Harmon MacGregor as Others were: Harmon MacGrego Van Vranken, Irene Timmons Eleanor Voorhees, Lillian Niederaue and Helene Hamilton as the two sis-ters of George Rand, and Carey Hast-ings as Mrs. Rand. V. A.

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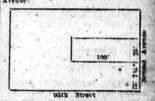
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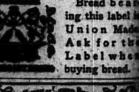
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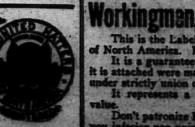


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East Side Campaign Committee East Broadway.

#### Open Air Meetings.

Branch 2-Jefferson street and East dway, Dubow and B. G. Braver-

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grane, John Luthringer, Branch 7-107th street and Lexing-m avenue, J. C. Frost. nch 7-102d street and Second

panue, E. M. Martin and Alex Gilbert. Branch 10—181st street and St. Scholas avenue, Sol Fieldman. Branch 12—125th street and Fifth

venue, Carrie W. Allen.

#### Executive Committee, Y. P. E. A.

The Executive Committee of the Toung People's Educational Asso on of the Bronx has arranged. lat order of business for tonight' at the Bronx Labor Lyceum 5-767 Courtlandt avenue. Every asible, as there will be quite ngthy discussion on the report to be nitted by the Executive Commitme, which will also include a definite for the future work of the

#### Branch 7, Notice!

Don't forget to come to our special meeting, which will be held tomorrow. The order of business will be election ne chances

H. SCHLANG, Organizer.

#### Rand School's First Lecture.

Adolphe Smith, special commission for the London Lancet and delegate the recent Hygiene Congress in eshington, D. C., will be the first of the season under the aus the Rand School of Social He will speak on Sunday seience. He will speak on Sunany stranch in the district where they reservening. October 20, at the present important dwelling of the Rand school at 43 East 22d street, on the subject, 'The People's Meat and the prefer to be a member of the branch by made the application to

This is an intensely interesting dis-state these reasons in writing to the comparative conditions Central Committee, asking for transa slaughter houses and bakeries fer to that branch out the world. It will be illus-with lantern slides. Smith roughly investigated and exposed conditions in the Chicago staugh- Campaign er houses in 1905. These exposition by Upton Sinclair.

The lecture will be held in the large Jewish leaflets. in spite of the counter attractions on 25 cents.

#### Will You Help Us?

the last meeting of Branch 7.

setting room has a seeking capacity forer a hundred, this circle feels that it will have to work hard to get many people to attend its meet-

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arrange attractive and instructive proarrange attractive and instructive pro-grams for its meetings, and it will surely be worth your while to attend to them. We urge those of our old members who have as yet not at-tended our meetings during the new season to wake up and become ac-tive. We need your assistance. We extend our invitation to all, young

and old, to attend our meetings.

For Friday we have arranged For Friday we have arranged a splendid literary program, including a talk on "Why Every Young Man splendig living.

a talk on "Why Every Foung Man and Woman Should Join the Young Socialist Movement," by a prominent Socialist. It will be followed by dancing. No admission will be capraed. East 103d street

#### .M. STEINMAN, Organizer. Arrangement Committee, YFP, S. F.

The Arrangement Committee of the Y. P. S. F. for the annual ball of the federation held its first meeting on October 3. The following officers for the committee, were elected: Schulman, chairman-manager: Fannie Orchard and Rivington Cohen, treasurer, and Louis Greifer, manager of program and books. Herman.

Branch 3-13th street and Third cle branches, progressive organiza-

Branch 4—34th street and Eighth for holding the ball and the work of the federation, this letter to be drawn up by the organizer of the fed-eration and the organizer of the Soarenue, Luning of the Jewish Branch, is Jewish.

Branch 8—138th street and St. Anns arenue, August Claessens (fourth lecture).

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ietterheads.

The concert and ball will be new on Saturday, December 21, at the new was referred to the secretary. Secretary of Saturday, December 21, at the new was referred to the secretary. Secretary tary reported having sent out letters to all branches in reference to camnaism and election matters; lake matters are

#### Recording Secretary. Minutes Executive Committee.

A regular meeting of the Execu-tive Committee of Local New York was held on October 7 at 239 East 84th street, with the following mem bers present: Asquith, Shulman, Schonberg, James, Aleinikof, Sackin, Jerber, Heidemann, Sackheim, Feuer, Lichtschein, Berlin and Sloan, Sackin

The minutes of the previous meet a order of business will be election ing were adopted as read. Sixty-captains for thirty-nine election three applications for membership were received and applicants admit-ted. One application, that of S. S. Weinberger, was returned to the branch. Comrade Weinberger not being old enough to be a member of the party, he being advised to Join the On motion it was decided that applicants for membership whose applications come from branches other reside, that their cards be sent to the in which he made the application to

> Comrade Rosenfeld appeared on be-Comrade Rosenzeia appeared on Maif of the East Side Campaign Committee the Sase Side Campaign Committee be provided with literature, especially Jewish, and also more speakers, if possible motion, it was decided to print 50,000

A communication from Meta I. to Stern with reference to the Women's few the campaign the importance of the Committee was received, and, on mo-blect and the wide knowledge of the tion, the secretary was instructed to communicate with Comrade Stern and women she speaks about in her letter

to the Executive Committee. Committee on Education reported rogress. Secretary Gerber called atthe close of the Young People's Sortial Federation came up. After was instructed to prepare such leaflets for the close of the campaign. Committee English labor leader and chairman in Parliament of the Independent Labor party, will speak in the Brownsville.

James Keir Hardie, the famous English labor leader and chairman in Parliament of the Independent Labor party, will speak in the Brownsville section. The Brownsville section of Brooklyn at New Palm Sand give them a month's pamphlet from the National Socialist, provided such can be gotten before October 14. The Committee on Education was instructed to communicate who is one of the most prominent figures in the Independent Labor party, will speak in the Brownsville. with the Charles H. Kerr Company in reference to the catalogue booklet and asked to supply 200 copies for the

tee, asking permission to organize a Finnish branch in the Bronx. On me-

#### SPECIAL NOTICE TO

NEW YORK STATE LOCALS The State Headquaretrs has nov ready for sale to the various local the following leaflets, especially adapted for distribution during the remaining few weeks of the cam

One hundred thousand copies of Russell's Letter of Acceptance, two hundred thousand copies of a leaflet entitled "Political Partie and Issues.

Both of these leaflets deal not only with National issues, but also lay special emphasis upon the State issues and should be widely circulated throughout the State.

These leaflets will be sold to the locals at the rate of \$1,50 per thousand, and orders should b sent to State Secretary U. Solomon care of The Call. immediately. that new editions may be printed in time to be of use during th campaign.

Jewish Branch of the 4th Assembly District for Morris Erlich and Adolph Grabstein. Comrades Sloan, Feuer and Mrs. Schonberg were elected a committee to manage the Carnesis committee to arrange the parade to be held on November 2: berg reported on the Young People's

On motion Committee on Education was permitted to call a meeting of all Comrades who can act as speakers in an effort to secure more speakers in The second meeting of the committee was held on October 6. The circular letter was read and approved of. It was decided to prin 350 coppers of same and 1.000 envelopes, with until election day. The matter of proeads. viding for adequate telephone condate open and young people's organizations are particularly requested not to arrange any affairs for that date.

FANNIE B. KAISERMAN.

which were received. Meeting then which were received. Meeting then adjourned.

R. H. ASQUITH, Secretary.

#### BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings

7th A. D., Branch 1-306 Prospect 13th A, D .- 260 Humboldt street. 15th A. D., Branch 1-795 Manhat-

tan avenue. 16th A. D., Branch 2-Carpenters and Joiners' Hall. Sheepshead Bay road and Ocean Parkway.

#### Open Air Meetings.

3d-8th A. D.-Smith and Douglas streets, P. Donahue and Bert Kirk-

9th A. D., Branch 2—Fifth avenue nd 92d street, J. Jennings and L. Weitz.

21st A. D .- Keap and South 5th streets, J. J. Coronel and M. Wolfman, 23d A. D., Branch 2-Truck meet-

ings, starting from Saratoga avenue and Chauncey street, to Hopkinson avenue and Dean street. Rockaway avenue and Herkimer street, Howard avenue and Bergen street, S. Feldman

#### NOONDAY.

Bond and Fulton streets, B. J. Riley nd A. Scott. Third avenue and 36th street, J. J. Coronel

Navy Yard, Sands street entrance, H. Kentor.

14th A. D. Members, Attention? There are a few thousand leaflets

to be distributed. We have only a few days' time to distribute them because they contain our notice of our mass meeting. Do not leave this work to the few who have been doing it. Every member should report toda before 7:30 p.m. at 243 South 2 street. J. PILSH, Organizer.

#### Keir Hardie in Brownsville.

spices of the 23d A. D. of the Se-cialist party.

Great interest is being manifested

office.

Committee of Finnish Comrades appeared before the Executive Committee, asking permission to organize a to accommodate the great audience to accommodate the great audience. that will surely attend. Arrangements to it was decided to communicate with the Finnish Branch and ask them to send a committee to the Executive Committee at the next meeting in reference to the matter.

Credentials for delegates to the Central Credentials for delegates to the Centr

he will return to England.

Reserved tickets at 20 cents each can be obtained from the headquarters, 1701. Pitkin avenue; L. Goldberg's store. 1817 Pitkin avenue, and S. Glass, 340 Williams avenue. Mail orders should be sent to S. Hurok, 1555 St. Marks avenue. A splendid concert has been arranged for this meeting, at which Mrs. J. W. Gates and her daughter will sing. Saul and her daughter will sing Saul Gardiner, of Professor Rubrock's cors-servatory, accompanied by Miss A. Schneider, will play several selections on the violin.

## . QUEENS.

#### Open Air Meeting.

Branch Metropolitan — Lafayette avenue and Main street, Middle VII-lage: chairman. William Krueger: speakers, H. Kantor. J. Kaufman; Platform Committee, L. Fein.

This part of Middle Village has never had a street meeting or literature distribution. The settlers here are Jewish. They have invited the Socialists to call and organize them and promise at least twenty mem-

Direction: Myrtle avenue L to Metropolitan avenue, transfer to Metro-politan surface car, ride but few blocks to Main street, walk two blocks to right.

#### ASTORIA. Open Air Meeing.

Steinway avenue and Shore road, speaker, Michael Rosenberg; Platform 'ommittee, H. Schlesinger, A. R. Ill-

#### NEW JERSEN.

## Jersey City Meeting.

W. F Ries author of "Roosevelt Exposes Socialism," speaks tonight a Schindler's Hall, Charles street and Central avenue. Admission free

#### Weehawken Street Meeting.

4th street and Park avenue, James Reilly. All Socialists and sympathizers are urged to be present.

## West New York Street Meeting.

15th street and Pergenline avenue, Theresa Malkiel .

York branches of the Socialist party will be held tonight at Jackson and 17th street, in Koehler's Hall,

T. Alex Cairns will speak on "So talism, What It Is and What It Isn't.' Ferry street, corner Adams street. All Socialists and sympathizers ar make the meeting a gigantic success

#### Elizabeth.

Airx Scott will speak at the Singer ctory during the noon-hour today. The following is a list of dates of open air meetings to be held in the

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#### Linden.

Andrew B. DeMill or George S. Gelder will speak in the open air this evening.

#### Morristown.

The Morristown Socialists have organized a progressive school, which meets every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of M. M. Schaenen, 6 Hazlet street. All local Comrades are urged to send their children above the age of 10 and also try to get as many more as possible.

#### CONNECTICUT.

#### New Haven Street Meeting. Washington and Congress avenu

Middlesex County.

Middlesex County.

Edward Perkins Clarke of Bristol, special organizer for eastern Connecticut, has been working in Middlesex County the past week, having distributed literature and held meetings in Old Saybrook, Cromwell, Portland, Durham and Kensington, which is in Berlin, Hartford County. He has secured members at large in Portland, Cromwell and Rockfall, in the town of Middlefield and Socialist Representative candidates have been nominated for the first time in Cromwell and Portland. He has sold twenty-four booklets, besides eight campaign buttons, and distributed about 2,300 pieces of literature the past week. His coming dates are as follows: Higranum, October 19; East Haddam or Mordus, October 10; Chester, October 11, and Deep Riyer, October 12.

follows: Hissanius, October 10; C Haddam or Mordus, October 10; C ter, October 11, and Deep River, tober 12.

The Middletown Press and Sun print full accounts of the meetings in the various towns.

### CAMPAIGN NOTES

Reports indicate that the enthusi-Reports indicate that the enthusiasm is increasing rapidly in all sections. A certain againty existing in some parts of the country for a white seems to have entirely disappeared and from all quarters now comes the cheering news that the Comrades are up and doing.

Victor L. Berger has just completed Victor L. Berger has just completed a most successful series of meetings on the Pacific Coast. He spoke at eight places in tive days and to crowded houses in every instance "At Seattle he was introduced as the "man who recalled Judge Hanford," and everywhere the first Socialist Congressman was greeted with the greatest enthusiasm. The success of the meetings can be judged from the fact that the local organizations clearfact that the local organizations clear-ed \$2,500 dollars over and above ex-penses, from the collections and ad-mission charges.

The membership is not using the large Debs and Seidel campaign posters as extensively as they should. It is spiendid advertising and can be put in places where nothing else would be allowed. They are twenty-one by twenty-eight inches lithographed in four culors, with large pictures of the candidates and the slogan. Workinmen Vote Your Ticket—Unite at the Ballot Box." We have a large supply just delivered, and orders can be filled the same day they are re-ceived. In quantities of ten or more, 2 cents each.

The new pamphlets, "The Agricultural Revolution," by A. M. Simons, and "An Address to Labor," by Guy E. Miller, are just off the press. Both are, sixteen-page-pamphlets and are shipped prepaid by express for \$2 a thousand, or by freight at \$1 a thousand, when ordered in lots of \$,000 or more. These are both excellent propaganda material—among the best we have gotten out—and should, have a tremendous circulation during the remainder of the campaign.

The third million copies of the plat-form is now on the press and will be geady for shipment by October S. Or-uers for this as well as nearly all the pamphiets have been held up on ac-count of our inability to get them from the printers as fast as they are needed.

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At one time last week we had unfilled orders on hand for over 586.

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J. MAHLON BARNES, Campaign Manager.

AGED BROTHERS SLAIN, NORTH VERNON, Ind., Oct. 8,—Charles McQuald, 71, and his brother, John, aged 52, were murdered about midnight at their home near here.

The McQualds were believed to have considerable money hidden in their home.

Every piece of this literature has been shipped out at a loss. The receipts so far, have not been sufficient to cover the less. If we continue to furnish literature in such quantities for the remainder of the campaign, the Campaign Committee will, have have a deficit running into the thousands of dollars.

The only hope of escaping this lies, in the volunteer assessment stamps and the collections to be taken on Socialist Day, October 12, Every effort should be made by every party worker to make the receipts, from these sources as large us possible and suf-

#### PARADE INSTRUCTIONS

Uptown parade will start from the Labor Temple on East 84th street, near Second avenue. Downtown parade will organize in front of Forward Building on East Broadway. Assemble as early as 6:36 p.m. Processions should start prompt-

Assemble as early as 6:30 p.m.
Processions should start promptly at 7 p.m., Saturday, November 2.
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#### THAT MORGAN TOUCH

The testimony of Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for Governor of New York, before the Clapp Senatorial Committee, pretty well establishes the fact that Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States when the touch is alleged to have been made, did make a demand on Morgan for more money, and that Morgan did refer to him as that "maniac in the White House."

Morgan "forgot" all about the incident when he was on the stand. Morgan's bookkeeper went over the records and found that the "Morgan interests which are so friendly to us," made two contributions, one of \$100,000 and one of \$50,000. Roosevelt utterly denied the whole transaction. But even his most fervent supporters would not accuse Theodore Roosevelt of any weakness for the truth. He can either deny or affirm as best suits his purpose and he can reverse himself any time it seems best for him to do so. But invariably he is working for himself.

When Charles Edward Russell made public the news of this activity on the part of Roosevelt in collecting campaign contributions, or of extorting them, he added another count in the indictment of the greatest political corruptionist this generation has seen.

It was done in a simple, straightforward, convincing manner.

Roosevelt's first attempt at refutation was that he does not know who Charles Edward Russell is. As something over a million Socialists do; as some millions of magazine and book readers do; as some millions of newspaper readers do, this assertion of Roosevelt's did not carry much weight.

His next assertion was that Russell is a liar.

As practically everybody else in the country, according to fitte them out of their own books. I read, Roosevelt, is, this did not carry much weight.

The Russell expose clinched, as no other thing has, in showing the American people who and what Roosevelt is. Because Russell is a Socialist and because he first brought this highly important matter before the country through the medium of a Socialist meeting, the capitalist papers did not play it up very highly.

They knew its importance and significance. They also knew Russell and they know he knows news, and they knew he knew going to give you the straight goods just he had the biggest piece of sensational news concerning Boosevelt's about as these "crazy" Socialists used to he had the biggest piece of sensational news concerning Boosevelt's connection with the Money Trust that has broken in a long time.

Still they did not dare play it up.

But whether or not news is featured, whether or not it is the matter with you. From now until No. put in big type and ballahooed with big headlines, it circulates. This news circulated rapidly. So Russell was called to Washington hand out liberal supplies of soft soap. to testify before the Clapp Investigating Committee.

There his story was confirmed almost to the letter by the most reluctant witness that could possibly be produced.

Judson Welliver is at present the chief of the heavy editorial or literary guns of the Bull Moose publications. He is one of the dope until November 5. But after that? stars of the Munsey publications, and the Munsey publications are the greatest of the Bull Moose assets. Frank A. Munsey is personally and financially interested with George W. Perkins in many industrial undertakings. Perkins supplies the investment end of the combination and Munsey supplies the publicity end.

Munsey, in the course of his business, found Welliver, a very conscientious, painstaking and scrupulous man, according to his larly supposed humans carry their brains. lights. He was and is a man who could be depended on not to "get the paper into trouble." He knew how to avoid libel and he knew how to avoid offense. He had worked for many publishers, and his word in connection with a story always went, for he was always scrupulous.

Welliver had every possible reason for dodging the questions that were asked of him. As Russell said, he knew that in mention that were asked of him. As Russell said, he knew that in mention told they were voting for when they voted wage. Will a change from Republican to ing the source of his information he was putting his informant's job for Mr. Taft four years ago? He is Democratic government do any good. great danger. Welliver is now a promoter and a chief promoter of Bull Moose publicity.

Yet when the committee insisted that the name of the man who furnished the information to Russell be given, and it was given, Welliver, though his job was thereby endangered and seriously endangered, without hesitation got up and confirmed Russell's statements to the letter.

A better witness could not be found, for there was every reason why he should have given evidence to the contrary, why, he should have been contradictory and why he should have tried to overthrow Russell's story.

There has not been anything, in connection with Roosevelt that

has received more absolute confirmation.

It shows, actually, that for seven years the House of Morganthat is, the Moncy Trust-was the ruler of this country.

All that happened in that sorrowful panic of 1907, with its mur-

ders, its suicides, its failures and its starvation, confirms the fact that Rossevelt turned over to Morgan the rule of this country. Though millions suffered, yet the firm of Morgan prospered in that time of wreck and disaster. Why? The Maniac in the White House was under obligations to the firm of Morgan and was looking to be under obligations to the firm at some future time.

That he is not under obligations to Morgan now is a matter of slight importance. Morgan is an efficiency man and has found some candidate, or candidates, better equipped and more useful than

But Roosevelt is under obligations now to somebody else. Discarded and turned out of doors by the Money Trust, he has been taken up by the Steel and the Harvester Trusts, and they hope from him, if elected, the same faithful service he rendered Morgan during

seven long years of White House occupancy. All that was amply confirmed by Russell's testimony, and that this. Listen and ponder: This wonderful aged. Aftil why didn't Mr. Roosevelt testimony stood unshaken and unrefuted, and will continue so to

## THE PHILADELPHIA PAGEANT

It must have been an inspiring sight for the citizens of Philadelphia to have seen 5,000 persons picture in pageantry the leading incidents of the city's history. It was colorful, moving and inspiring. The patriotic emotions were stimulated and the 40,000 specta-

Somehow or other, at long distance, there seems to have been sething lacking in this attempt to tell the history of Philadel married man, therefore, he, the single have life on such terms, what we have for which Philadelphia is famous were told, but did not get into the news for outside cities. It is possible that this part of its history is well known that Philadelphia thought it useless to repeat it. Only the old, half-forgotten, far-off things were deemed worthy of

There was no attempt to show the effects of boss rule. There s no attempt to show the domination of the city by corrupt and errupting capitalist interests. There was no attempt made to show wonderful system whereby the boss of a district casts the ballots' one party or the other, as he sees fit. There was no attempt ade to show the suffering, the underpaying, the unspeakable ex-

ade to show the suffering, the underpaying, the dispersion that prevail.

But, probably, this was not necessary.

What was intended was to bring the minds of the spectators ack to the good old days that never existed. This course would, aturally, draw the attention of people from things as they are the present time. geant at the present time.

You and Your Vote

All day you toil, and get but grub nough for one more day, you dub. If you had brains you'd understand You have a vote. You have, you mutt.

You have a vote, but have no nut. For if you had, you'd use your vote To get the other fellow's goat." Now, when I first read that doggerel of

Teig O'Kane I was inclined to be of-fended. And why? Because I was onof the "mutts" he so uncharitably re-ferred to. Since I have come to know emething of economies (as does every good Socialist) I think this obscure Irisl et knew what he was talking about Yes, we workingmen have votes. And

if ne voted wisely we would have something else besides votes. We'd food enough to keep body and soul together without being obliged to use at our energy to get that same little food. And if we could exchange alvay our energy for the food it might not be bad. But when we know that milin these times of wonderful prosperity and that millious more of us may be out of a job tomorrow or next month or nex think, would begin to think and ask what Ask ourselves why it is that 3.000,000 children and 7.000,000 women ere toiling in this land while at the same time there are more than 5,000,000 up I remember how vexed used to get with these Terazy Socialists' ome, to pass-hunger in the midst of make me tired with your eternal 'rent, in erest and profit. For beaven's sake le me alone or you will drive me erazy, the me as you are." But no, they wouldn't et me alone, not they. They used to isk me questions, and I couldn't answer them, and finally, through very shame. I enumenced to read their literature to con and read, and read. And, by the great hornspoon, it was not long before I was as crazy as the eraziest. That's the The Lord help you the may it worked. moment you read their books to confute they've got you - if you are bon-

hand it to me. I was sometimes called They will tell you you are a "free born American citizen, and how proud we are of you," etc., until a thoughtful worker is That's all. And after all. old Teig O'Kane is about right; you have a bend, but there is nothing in it but bone and gristle.

He tells you that you have a vote, but have no nut. I 'take it by "nut" be means your headplece where it is popu-Yes. And that same vote. That's what I'm concerned with. How are you going to use that same vote? At the election four labor the most horribly exploited today years ago there were 14,500,000 votes lu the Democratic South. In Georgia, cast. Probably eight out of ten of those Alabamu and the Carolinas, little girls voles were cast by workers. Well, have of 6 years of age work in the cotton the workers got the prosperity they were mills thirteen hours a day at a pitiful asking for your votes again... "Taft and Don't believe it. Be wise, my brother. Presperity." The Republican party has The people who own the industries of en in power since 1880, that is, he exception of eight years. In that or Wilson is elected. The corporations time the per capita wealth of the na contribute indiscriminately to ion has increased from \$307 to \$1,460 - bests of the old parties. Believe me aimost fivefold. Oh, "we" have prosper-ity, all right. a lot of it. But how much of it have you got? In fifty years the chilist party. The Socialist party is productive power of labor has increased financed by the workers themselves. amazingly - probably twentyfold. That is is the party of the working class. chinery can produce as much as twenty country refused to pay a tax chinery used then. Does the working they went to war. A pound of tea man get twenty times as much wage she last a family some time. But how long day as he did in 1800? I pause for a will a pound of meat last your family. you had a "full dinner pail" the same as meat, and, a pound of meat won't last the farmer's horse and dog and pig have months, as a pound of tea would. On had? What more do you want? Huh! flour, sugar, coffee, shoes everything-

"All day you toil, and get but grub

machinery which you have created, and steal this plank? If he stole that plank "The rocks seem to become more shadto which you must have access or start", belongs to a comparatively few persons, and these few want all the "dividends" have stolen that plank he would differentiate his the exact spot where the water have stolen that plank he would declare that is, all the "profits" that have stolen that plank he would declare that is, you—must get a job or you starve! This is not mere rhetoric. It think it is about time to vote the present for Socialism.

Well, Mr. Workingman, don't you starve! This is not more rhetoric. It think it is about time to vote the present is the fact. Now, what determines your wages? It is one hungry man bidding against another hungry man—that determines your wages. The man who will work the cheapest gets the job. A single man can afford to work cheaper than a married man, therefore, he, the single man gets the job. If the married man produced we want and will have. We walls with a delicate shade of asure at married man, gets the job. If the married man afford to work cheaper than a married man gets the job. If the married man afford to work cheaper than a married man gets the job. If the married man afford to work cheaper than a married man therefore, he the single man gets the job. If the married man afford to work cheaper than a married man therefore, he the single man gets the job. If the married man afford to work cheaper than a married man therefore, he the single man gets the job. If the married man there would man therefore the most astonishing echoes. If we turn to the opening through which we came, the light which passes through we came, the light which passes through the we came, the light which passes through the we came, the light which passes through the we came. The we came, the light which passes through the we came, the light we came, the light which passes through the we came, the light we came, the light which passes through the we came, the light which passes through the we came, the light with the seal under the growth as it to take the we want as a light of the work the character was a sum of the we came. If we came, the light we came, the light we came, the light we came, the light w starve-he and his wife and little sentiment in pusiness." No, there isn't. not worth the having." This is the There is hellish greed, which means poverly and all its dreadful progeny for the defenseless workers, for defenseless they mon should own in common the thires defenseless workers, for defenseless they are without political power, political political political politic

all that. The high tariff is the cause of our misery. We will elect Wilson, and believe it. Whether Taft or Wilso elected will not make a particle of ference to you. The tariff is not the of our misery and suffering is this. No fering today is that the machinery production and distribution-the mills, mines; the factories, the railroads and such-the things that our very lives ar dependent upon-are owned by a few pe and these few want all the lends" they can get-all the profits that hey can wring out of you! To that me chinery you must have access (get a job or you starve, starve! I say it again ou starve, unless you prefer to become criminal or a bum. There is no other alternative. Isn't it so? Will a low tariff or no tariff put these things infhe hands of the people? No: . You question my premises?

isters: See England today. That there is borrible suffering in this country we know. But the suffering here is not ng to the suffering in Great Britain. Tha ountry, with a population of 45,000,000, oday has an unemployed army of 7,000. In London, cable disputches told is a few weeks ago, there were 240,000 women and children actually starving We read further that soldiers were bur ried to London to keep the starving horde f the east side from rising and murder ing their "brothers" on the other sid And for more than sixty of the city. ears England has had free trade. What s the trouble with England? The sam rouble as with the United States. The few own the machinery of production and distribution. That's all. Ten thousand men own two-thirds of the industries England. Who says that? Hon, Charles Russell, son of the English Lord Russell. aid that in a speech recently delivered in London. He says, further, in this samspeech, that out of a population of 45, of starvation. Think of it! One out f foar of the population of Great Brit ain, in free trade England, one out of every four on the verge of starvation These starving millions cannot get jobs That's what's the matter, they cannot get jobs, and, getting no jobs, they must starve! And why can't they get jobs? Because 10,000 men own two-thirds of all of the jobs in England. Cha't you see that? And here we see Mr. Wilson going up and down this land telling the people that the remedy for our ills is taciff revision. Bah! Do you believe h believes that rot? Then, if he does, he does he explain this situation in Eng land? Tariff revision-even free trade will do the people here no good-abs-If the working people lutely none. America are to escape starvation, they must own these industries-the the mills, the factories, the railreads the means of their existence. They must own these things, or starve. There is no other way out. And

this is Socialism! And You think a Democratic adminis tration will bring about the millennium? Do not believe it. Tell me, where is wage. Will a change from Republican to Don't believe it. Be wise, my brother with this nation don't care a rap whether Taff when I tell you that they have never But how much contributed to the war chest of the So

Some 137 years ago the people of this n could in 1860 with the ordinary ma- a pound on tea. Rather than pay it You've had "prosperity," bayen't Mr. Workingman? Well, you are taxed What! In all these years haven't much more than 6 cents a pound on your you are paying a tax, and a big tax-and

starve—he and his wife and little ones. dantly. You would condemn us to live "Business is business," you know. You like cattle. We refuse! We will live have often heard it said that "there is no like men!" Life on any other terms is certified in business.

## For the Final Spurt

Which way will the landslide go? still to be talked to in this campaign. These voters are spotling all political cal-

triplets. These we will have to wait until another campaign to influence. They need a few more years of panies and un-amployment and high prices and other teachers in the school of capitalism.

The five million undecided kickers against conditions are the ones who hold the fate of the election in their hands. A few weeks age it looked as if Roosevelf had made so much noise that a large section of these were going with him. He played a time so much like that of the real thing that those with ears untuned to political tom-tons were fooled. to political tom-toms were fooled

ried the Socialist flag around the globe and made it, the hope of labor and the terror of the explaiter.

On the 13th of October we are going

to rally for the battle that will decide the issue of this campaign. On that day we are going to meet in ten thousand halls and open spaces. We are going to restock over ammunition chest with funds for the start to finish. last weeks of the fight. We are going to start a wave of enthusiasm that will roll

back and forth from coast to coast. No other party can do such a thing. No other party has a national organization of enthusiastic volunteer workers. No other party can assure such concerted has some sleight-of-hand specialties

start to finish. And Busting the Trusts' was popular too. Had a phe-nomenal run for a comedy act, Nev-

talent. Have a number of friends among them, but it isn't strong enough for me. I want something besides a laugh and a clownish Ged

There wasn't, that I know of. No. I'm not with the Billy Bryan Stock

Lot of good specialties. Keep the same

Lot of good specialities, they could stark right along. Most of 'em have life contracts. Make a big hit with the monolog sketches. 'A Crown

of Thorns' and "Cross of Gold," and

now the latest attractions 'The Rule of the People' and 'No Special Priv-

of the People and 'No Special Priv-liege,' with the popular star, Wood-row Wilson, heading the list, are get-

ting a hand. Here in New York they vary the tone a little and present a continuous performance depicting the

use Bengal tigers for bloodhounds

"Then I suppose you were on the Progressive 1 and wagon?" I said

"No. sir: Why, in my estimation that's the weakest, poorest bunch that

over vame on the boards. Has several

popular skits of a cheap melodramatic sort that amuses the averag

times, but it's too popular to last long Terrible Teddy, the leading man, and

But then its a one-man company after

Can't tell what they

Teddy plays the title role in 'Pull

enjoy that sort of thing."

mpany. They're a great troupe, too.

row, full dinner palls on low

crafic rally last night," I said,

your town is but part of the meeting in my town and his town and her town meney appears and disappears and every other town, and that all are preaching the same gospel and calling to magic word of an enchanted Morgan the same crusade, will stir the country Le Fey. Yes, it's a fine bunch of as no other political movement can do talent. Have a number of friends

## The Azure Grotto

Excavated from the rocks of the pic turesque Island of Capri, at the extrem ty of the Gulf of Naples, the Azure Grotto is a grand, natural cavern, hav ing the form of an elliptical vault 180 feet long and 130 feet wide. Its heighteet long and 130 feet wide. Its height eighty-one feet in the middle. Unfortunately, all travelers cannot see natural marvel because the entrance is so small that one can only enter by n of a small boat containing not more three persons, among which must counted the rower, and when the sea very calm. It is even said that certain travelers, held in the grotto by a rough sea that stopped the aperture, were com-pelled to remain in it for long hours without any possible communication with

savage life and barbarous customs of Old-Chief Tammany and his tribe with fine realism—a Wild East Show full thrilling, blood-curdling scenes. They he outside world. The entrance is so low, on the level with the sea, that in order to pass brough, visitors must lie down in the coat, and likewise, the rower, who, put-Sometimes they feature the Thomas Jefferson ghost walk and the Battle of Gibeon when the sun and moon ting aside his oar, grasps a chain fixed to the urper part of the chirance and thus draws in the boat. We see by this that the cutrance is very low, only about three stand still. But they play to the gal leries too much for me. I won't stand for low attractions myself, but still I in height. know a good many honest men that

Quickly after penetrating this passage one flads himself in the great azure ared cavern, which is, to use an exp ion of Alexander Dumas: "As if had amused himself in making a tent out of a piece of the sky tansparent and pure that the boat seem at the bottom, golden sand mixed with submarine growth; along the walls, which are bathed by the water, grow cornis with capriciously shaped and colored

The famous musician. Felix Mendels sohn, gave in one of his letters a descrip

ion as exact as it is interesting.
"The light of the sun," he said, "broke and sweetened by the green water of the sea, creates most maryelous effects. The great rocks are made wholly luminous through a sort of glimmering sky blue, greenish light, which near to gives the All day you tell, and get but grub
Enough for one more day, you dub.
If you had brains you'd understand.
You have no brains. You are a "band."
Oh. I guess old Teig O'Kane isn't the foel I once thought him. For what do roughly the steel kings, the steel kings, etc.
And the Buil Moose party? This to all the group of the challength thim. For what do roughly stell but just enough to chable you to toil tomorrow?

Well, why is it that in spite of this wonderful machinery and marvelous would there is so much poverty in the lead? Just this, Mr. Workingman, just this, Listen and ponder: This wonderful machinery which you have exceed and to the mation, but to limpression of mosulight. Yet, one sees, two the industries—the beef-kings, the sugar kings. The sun rays poeutrate every part of the sea, so that the canoe glides on a clear and brilliant surface. The water is a bite of almost idlinding brightness, without cloud or obscurity. One would believe it to be a glass of clearest is one plank they did not steal, did not though it, one beholds clearly defined the sea and all its inhabitants. One sees, the corals and the polyps sewn on the rocks, and deeply down all species of fishes which go and come round about in glid directions. all directions

can afford to work cheaper than a list of a brutish existence. We will not have life on such terms. What we have produced we want and will have. We take the same wage, he can go and a little ones incess is business," you know. You fike 'cattle. We refuse! We will live forten heard it said that "there is no ment in pusiness." No, there isn't is is hellish greed, which means poven and all its dreadful progeny for the seless workers, for defenseless they without political power, political

## The Best Show on Earth

I was sitting upon a pile of stage a Prohibitionist, although I know properties in a carridor behind the likely to find one even in New These voters are spoiling all political calculations.

They are all dissatisfied with present conditions. They have all lost faith in the old political parties. They are in revolt against the rising cost of living, the growing arrogage of wealth, the crushing weight of an industrial despotism.

About a million have decided to vote the Socialist teket. We need not worty about these. Some ten million are going to vote for one of the capitalist political to vote for one of the capitalist political to vote and another campaign to influence. They need a few more years of panies and until another campaign to influence. They need a few more years of panies and until another campaign to influence they wait the same of the capitalists. These we will have to wait until another campaign to influence they capitalist political to vote the same of the capitalists. These we will have to wait until another campaign to influence they capitalist political to take off my hat to recow just the vame. I used to take off my hat to revok just the vame. I used to take off my hat to revok just the vame of the value of their way, one young stage is on the road most of the till—no hurry. Probably won't be added after a pause, "You're a newspaper math I suppose. Well, say—rou will think this is a queer of the capitalism. They don't make any mathematical they do make some men. Consists of a church and a spation of the capitalism.

They are all dissatisfied with present mathe facsimile of Joan of Arc when she should come from the close of the capital to take off my hat to revok just the vame. I used to take off my hat to revok just the vame. I used to take off my hat to the vame of the capital to play their parts as invisible marking a large way on young stage is on the road most of the till—no hurry. Probably won't be added after a pause, "You're a newspaper math I suppose. Well, say—rou will think this is a queer of the capital to take off my hat to revok quite often when I and to take off my hat to revok quite often when I and the vame of relative merits of the political parties that are now beginning their contest for supremacy on the American stage?" You see, I was off duty last might and attended a rousing canting the child of the contest of the child of the child

So these five million are now ready to listen to truth and reason.

That means that the real campaign, the actual fighting, the last fierce spurt of the raw is still to come.

We can educate more than a million of these uncertain kickers against things as they are to the method by which their kicks will be effective. We can do this before election day and be sure of a Socialist vote of more than two million if se jump into the work with that furious nergy and sacrifice that has already carried the Socialist flag around the globe and made it the hope of labor and the strong of the exploiter.

Characteristics are transfered to find a show that will appeal affile to rich ministers and to Bowery bunds, and I hear they have made stood. The always introduce the much strangedy, but most their productions are vigorous productions are vigorous from the clear that has already carried the Socialist flag around the globe and made it the hope of labor and the strong of the exploiter. P., he's called. Suppose it stands for Good Old Plus. Typifies the rem-nants of an extinct race of mammals. J see them now. Live n women. No imitations no shams. No fancy costumes complicated and expensive see And there is always and the show the complicated and expension ing around and screaming to symbolize the prominence of the show, the castle being the largest bird of prey in the country. Protective Tariff—strain their backs upon. The wonderful farce. One big laugh from lady is a school teacher with wonderful farce. One big laugh from lady is a school teacher with the show the stage. And the man is a printer. Not a man is a printer. Not a man is a printer. Trusts' was popular too. Had a phenomenal run for a comedy act, Never drew a full house in the South, though. Those old colonels down there haven't gotten beyond the time. there haven't gotten beyond the time of Shakespeare yet, in their appre-ciation of dramatic art. The company matter what the quality may be, it always ends with a triumphant chant. Follow the of liberty, you have nothing to of liberty, you have nothing but your chains, you have a

Just then there came through the whole great theater stirring battle cry of Joan of "Onward, my Comrades! Onward to victory!"

He really thought that if was night, And that the moon was shining brigin fact, 'twas daylight, and the sua Its course had only just begun. He asked, "What is this running! railroad or an old rail fence this a pumpkin or a squash, kidney stew or plain goulash? Is this a shoe or some one's coat? How far is it to Rocksway Or Timbucteo or Labor Day? s that the wind that makes such nois or some one making Christmas tore

other queries quite as strang He voiced, while fumbling for his change. He was not blind or deaf or daft, . Nor was he touched by

witch's craft. An umpire, he enjoyed the

Because the players didn't play .- Judge.

#### VOCABULARIES. range of language is spacio

hall player's blue and pugnacious; A conductor can cuss, A stauedriver is wuss, But as for a sailor good gracious! -Judge.

CAN YOU BLAME HIM?

"It's triplets!" - announced "Really!" said the astonished

inest of the supporting company, got kicked out of the Tatt company at the last dress rehearsal in Chicago. Of BY QUESTIONABLE MEANS, What is the charge against him course they had to start out with a bir "I am not certain as to the sp but the trouble is that h

rich."-Judge.

Mosse' and has all the calcium lights of the public press spotted on him so that you can't see the other mooses or even the chorus ladies. I like a show that gives the minor characters a chance to put a little individuality into it."

"Well, well, I wouldn't take you for "Well, well, I wouldn't take you for years!—Judge.

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