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HGILANTES VICTIM DIES IN HOSPITAL AT LAWRENCE, MASS.

Member of the I. W. W. Slugged and Left in Street.

TRIAL CONTINUES

and Police Testify for Prosecution.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 23.-Th victim of the "vigilante" senti which was recently launched ere to much flying of flags and peeches alout the "rule of law and Lawrence General Hospital.

He was John Smalsky, aged 57. Lithuanian employed as a comber in Arlington mill, and a member of niuries received in an attack on him Saturday night by blieged members of the Shamrock Club, an organiza-"preserve law and order."

Smalsky was followed from a loon on Elm street, slugged on the

It is not known why he tacked unless because of the I. W. W. button which he wore. He leaves a roung wife and a baby, who are now ithout means of support

police so far- have made to arrest Smalsky's slayers.

Twenty-eight Witnesses for State.

SALEM. Mass. Oct. 23.-Twentycht witnesses for the prosecution stifled today at the trial of Joseph Etter, Arturo M. Glovannitti and seph Caruso, charged with the kill-of Anna Lo Pizzo, a girl striker, connection with the successful of the 22,000 textile workers Lawrence last winter.
All but six of them were trolley car

All but six of them were trolley car conductors and motormen who told it the attacks made upon the cars on the morning of January 29 by the strikers. They testified about the smashing of windows, the pulling of passengers out by main force, and of the throwing of blocks of ic. Some of them claimed they were hit by missiles.

The strikers claim that the acts of violence committed on that day were precipitated by agent provocateurs in an effort to lead the strikers into trouble.

The lawyers for the defendants did the strikers of the strikers of the cartial before Judge Bregy continued for three days. The prosecutor was J. Antoni Capozzi, formerly president of the Street Cleaners Union. The alternative contained state.

the clash on the evening of January 19, during which Anna Le Pizzo was best Police inspector Kelliher said that during the progress of the disturbance that evening he concluded it was time for the officers to draw the fort the officers to draw the fort the did not see that evening he concluded it independent to draw the fort the officers to draw the fort the defendants are greatly independent to the fatigable efforts the defendants are greatl fime for the officers to draw r revolvers, but he did not see of the squad pull out his gun. the testified about the brutal use of chief that night and of the driving of the crowd down Union street. Then time a volley of revolver shots, about ten to thirty, he thought, and that the powder smoke cleared that the powder found the woman with the officers found the woman with on the sidewall. He testified about the brutal use of

erest in inspector Kelliher's blackin illustration of how Block Island.

Edward J. Griffin, another police-ban, corroborated what Kelliher had light when the pair set out and the storm had not then set in.

About noon the Castle was sighted bottom up off Southeast Point in Old Whales of January 29 while the disturb. stiffed to. Policeman William Cafbetty told of seeing Ettor on the
steet three times during the mornsteet of January 29 while the disturbblue was in pressess.

Policeman John F. Devine testified had struck on a rock known as the Whale, had seen Caruse on the street but a rock that is more awark at least tide.

had seen Caruso on the streets half a rock that is just awash at low tide. a dozen times, but never had ob-erved him doing anything out of the

e Lawyer Irritated.

Proceedings in court during the have been almost monot-has been remarked that has been the most quietly conched murder trial seen in these in many years. The usual filts contests between opposing countains the bay been altogether lacking. This see to the fact that Judge Quinn allowed no arguments whatever be made over points of law or dence or over objections. The a seems to take a pride in be-a sort of judicial martinet. When

lawyers start to their feet he

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500 PIANO WORKERS

dustry.

The Weber and the Technola companies are subsidiaries of the Acolian

Twenty-eight Trolley Men AMERICAN AVIATORS' PRESIDENT KILLED

Louis Mitchell Loses Control of Machine and Drops to Death.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 23.— Louis Mitchell, president of the American Aviators Association, while flying at the Exposition Grounds this afternoon, lost control of his ma-chine at a height of 600 feet and was dashed to death. Mitchell was making a lpiral gilde when he lost control. Fully 7,000 persons saw the tragedy.

position Grounds for more than an hour at varying heights. Shortly be fore 5 o'clock he began his descent at 200 feet the aeroplane went to pieces. Mitchell was pinned to the ground under the heavy motor, dying before surgeons could reach the spot. Aviator Heth, Mitchelks partner, saw the accident. Heth was above

Mitchell with a passenger and was about to descend in a spiral glide. about to descend in a spiral glide, following Mitchell. Mitchell had a start of several minutes, however, and Heth says when Mitchell lost control of his machine he could see the ground between the two planes of the Wright machine. Mitchell's body will be taken to his former home at Camden, Ark. tomorrow.

SOCIALIST PUBLISHERS NOT GUILTY OF LIBEL

of the Street Cleaners' Union. The alleged libelous article contained state, ments to the effect that Capozzi, equandered the funds of the union and oppressed and humbugged the street matterns and two of them told about cleaners.

TWO FISHERMEN DROWN IN SOUTHEAST GALE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 23.-In a afternoon the officers found the woman heavy southeast gale that swept over the Rhode Island coast today, Capt, Herbert Rose, 27, and Thomas Wenn, 10, an old Gloucester fisherman, were drowned off

SUFFRAGETTE REARRESTED.

Miss Gladys Evans Failed to Report it to Police After Release.

DUBLIN, Oct. 23.—Miss Gladys Evans, the militant suffragette, who was released from an Irish prison a was reteated ago, where she was un-dergoing a sentence of five years' penal servitude, has been rearrested, charged with not reporting herself to the police in accordance with her

to the police in accordance with her convict's license.

A magistrate heard the case against her today and remanded the suffra-gette. She will be brought up again at a later date. The magistrate re-fused to release Miss Evans on ball.

RALLY IN S. BROOKLYN TONIGHT

socialists of South Brooklyn evidently like a variety, at least that would be the conclusion judging from the program for the big meeting to be held tonight at the Bay Ridge where the addresses will be interlarded with according to be held tonight at the Bay Ridge where the addresses will be interlarded with according to be seen by R. William on the program for the big meeting to be held tonight at the Bay Ridge where the addresses will be interlarded with according to be given by R. William on the program for the big meeting to be held tonight at the Bay Ridge where the addresses will be interlarded with according to be given by R. Worthrop of Branch I of the 16th A. D. Socialist candidates F. L. Lacke. elif readily to the pencil of the left readily to the pencil of the left readily to the pencil of the looking for a model of a macher for Congress. William Hourisapitalist. He is intensely released and well cared for in applications of the left readily to the left readily looking for a macher for Congress. William Hourisapitalist. He is intensely released to the left readily looking for a macher for Congress. William Hourisapitalist. He is intensely released to the left readily rea

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 23. tion of the Little Falls authorities to prosecute him and his aspeciates for their fight in support of the constiassemblage in that city, where they had gone to assist the striking textile workers, Rev seeme R. Lunn, the Socialist Mayor, today spoke bit-

terly of the situation there.
"We did not expect any further trouble even in that Little Russia."
he said. "We thought the authorihe said. "We thought the authorities had fixed up to save their faces when we left there Saturday night. But something seems to have happened. Now they suddenly say they will prosecute me.

will prosecute me.

"It's my judgment that somebody saw" romebody in the intervale and that the authorities are now trying to scare the strikers. Evidently the mill owners feared the effect of releasing us and are now bracing up

the authorities to act.
Talk about the right of free
peech, why, it see poor strikers up
there might as well be in Russia for all the good American ideas do them. The plan plainly is to ke'p them down and to keep everybody from

Mayor Lunn is very busy with his campaign work and has left the legal end of the controversy entirely in the hands of Corporation Counsel Amy

LITLE FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 23.—The call for a general strike of all the workers in the textile mills here, to go into effect teday, failed to meet with the response the leaders had expected. There ere a few accessions to the ranks, but

the organizers of the Industrial Workers of the World and the Schenectady Socialists, who are here to aid them, declared that the call was not generally understood, but that the strike would come pletely tie up all of the textile mills herewithin a short time.

A meeting of strikers was held in the I. W. W. hall at 5:30 a.m. which was attended by about 300 of the strikers. After speeches by the leaders a parend was formed, which, passed through the principal streets of the city. The police made no attempt to interfere, Captain Gross only insisting that the strikers carry an American flag with the Italian and Polish standards that preceded the and Polish standards that preceded the

The parade ended at Clinton Park, where another mass meeting was held. It was not disturbed by the police, who are permitting all meetings at this point, where Schenectady's Socialist Mayor, George R. Luhn, and his associates were arrested for trying to speak last week. Some of the paraders taunted the men who refused to join them, but there was no disorder. Rain finally made them no disorder.

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The Rev. Robert A. Bakeman, the Schenectady Socialist who was thrust into the Herkimer County Jail last night to serve fifty days or pay a fine of \$50 following his conviction on a charge of violating a local ordinance in attempting to address strikers without a permit, was still an occupant of a cell tonight. Bakeman expected to a mised his case to near expected to appeal his case to the County Court today and secure-his re-lease on a bail bond, but the papers in has case were not completed and he were

PHILADELPHIA ENTERS ANTHRACITE SUITS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—Late this fternoon Mayor Blankenburg ordered City Solicitor Ryan to enter an appear-

City Solicitor Ryan to enter an appearance for the city so as to have the municipality made a party to the suit against the authracite coal carriers.

The Mayor sent for Director Cooke and asked why this had not yet been done, and when the official could not give the Mayor a satisfactory explanation, the Chief. Executive gave the order himself for the city to take the leading part in the fight against the Baer companies.

Blankenburg said tonight that he was satisfied that the city had been compelled to pay much more for its coal supplies than was necessary, and he thought that, as the municipal expenses were high enough already, that this was one thing that could be well cut down, and for this enough already, that this was one thing that could be well cut down, and for this reason be had decided to take an active part to force the Reading and other anthracite roads to show why existing rates were as high as they are.

The City Solicitor will therefore be an active participant at the hearing before the State Railroad Commission, which is to begin next week.

CREW OF THIRTEEN RESCUED.

Life Savers Succeed in Reaching Bark Aground on Barnegat Shoals,

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 23,—
After battling since 4 o clock this morning, government life savers at noon rescued thirteen men, the crew of the Italian bark Caterina, which was driven aground before daybreak by a northeast gale on Barnegat, Shoals. Eight of the crew were taken off and are being cared for by the Forked River Life Saving Crew and the other five were rescued by the Barnegat crew.

Repeated efforts were made by the life savers to reach the vessel, but it was not until 3 o'clock that they finally succeeded in getting a line to her. Only the fact that the government boats are equipped with large air chambers made the rescue at all possible, as they were repeatedly overlutned, only to be righted again by the crew. The rescue came when a lull in the atorm made a concentrated dash for the fast breaking bark leastlife.

A NOTE FROM DEBS.

TWO BIG BROOKLYN GATHERINGS HEAR SPEECHES BY DEBS

Socialist Presidential Candidate Wildly.

RAIN NO HINDRANCE

to addresses by Eugene V. Debs, Soricialist candidate for the Presidency, were always prepared for all continions to Brooklyn halls last night, under the auspices of Local Kings of the Socialist party.

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In spite of the disagreeable weather the throngs were at the halls long strike or not were opened. Considerably before 8 o'clock both halls were crowded to the very doors. At both points hundreds of persons had to be turned away, but they gathered on the outside, where large overflow meetings were held.

The meetings were held at the Labor Lyceum, Myrtle and Willoughby avenues, and at Prospect Hall, Prospect and Fifth avenues. Both places were appropriately decorated. Each crowd gave Debs a rousing reception. His appearance upon the platform was the signal for unrestrained cheering, applauding and stamping, while above the seething, enthusiastic mass waved a myriad of red flags, banners and pennants.

It was several minutes before Debs was permitted to begin speaking at either meeting, so persistent and vociferous was the applause.

In opening his address at the Labor Lyceum, Debs said: "If I could only speak to vyou as you speak to my that a wonderful speech I would make tonight."

Dels flaved the capitalist political parties and the so-called Progressive party. There is really no occasion, he said, "for the existence of a Demo-

rty. There is really no occasion," said, "for the existence of a Democratic. Republican or Progressive party. They are merely so many sub-divisions of the same capitalist political organization, and one would

bound, he shattered Rooreve'ts pre-tensions of friendship for labor. In Commenting upon the sudden conversion of the Bull Moose leader woman suffrage, Debs declared

Charles Vanderporten presided at the meeting in the Labor Lyceum. William Mackenzie and W. F. Ries There was singing Gates, accompanied made addresses. There was singing by Mrs. J. W. Gates, accompanied on the piano by her daughter. Eliza-beth Gates, and by the United Workingmen's Singing Societiess of Brook

Charles L. Furman presided at the meeting in Prospect Hail. Arthur Morrow Lewis spoke and Ethèl Montrese Greenway sang. The Queens County Fife and Drum Corps played.

At both meetings large collections

were extensive. Debs speaks tonight

FOR MORE SAFETY LAWS.

The Medel Safety Act Committee the National Civic Federation which is working to secure unifor legislation in the interest of accident prevention in industry, announces that during the ensuing year tills will be introduced in thirty-eight Legislatures looking toward the infeguard-

DEMANDS OF TROLLEY MEN ARE REFUSED

Westchester County Car Workers to Decide Upon Action Soon.

of the Third Avenue Railroad and the Westchester Electric Railroad Comsany and the Yonkers Railroad Comthe demands of the trolley men of the two latter railroads were finally referred, was visited by a committee of the employes of those two roads in this city yesterday and refused the demands as a whole. The principal demand, it was said, was recognition

The committee representing the 6,000 Persons Cheer trolley men was neaded by William Fitzgerald, president of a local of the Amalgamated Association of Pareet and Electric Railway Employes, to which the men on whose behalf the demands were made belong, had s conference with the other members of the committee before the meeting

MOUNT VERNON, N. V., Oct. 23. When word was received by the employes of the Westchester Electric Railway Company in Mount Vernou and New Ro-chelle that President Whitridge of the be sufficient to represent the political interests of the master class.

"What have any of the capitalist parties ever done for the working class?" asked Debs. "They have been to determine whether they shall go out on a strike. Westchester and Yonkers trolley system

workibuman in the purty of John D. Rockefeller or J. P. Morgan?"

The so-called Progressive party and Theodore Roosevelt came in for pure castigation from Debs. In language that held his hearers spelibound, he shattered Roosevelt a new language that held his hearers spelibound, he shattered Roosevelt a new language that held his hearers spelibound, he shattered Roosevelts need to the Yorkers line. The two companies mentioned are subsidiaries of nearest stand, and to a man they to the emclose, and omnibus dropped his tray on the companies mentioned are subsidiaries of nearest stand, and to a man they to the emclose, spent most of attributing to them motives of the area of attributing to them motives of the statistics of the employees sanifary conditions by

BOY IN DELAWARE

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 23 .- Wilmillion and a half women vote in this country today and Rooseveit needs there votes in his business."

WHAMINGTON. Del., Oct. 23.—William Jennings-Bryan made a speech making tour of Delaware today. His special ing tour of Delaware today. His special strength He made an eloquent appeal to the train of a Pullman car and two coaches strikers. He made an eloquent appear to the train of a Pullman car and two workers for greater unity on the political and industrial fields.

Charles Vanderporten presided at the meeting in the Labor Lyceum. Thomas F. Bayths meeting in the Labor Lyceum. Thomas M. ard, State chairman; Thomas M. Monaghan, candidate for Governor, and The train was the cause of a fatality

at Townsend, thirty miles below Wil-mington, on the down trip. At that place it struck and killed Theodore Lovegrove. of Smyran, a lad of G years, who was playing about the station. He and a boy companion tried to cross the tracks shead of the train. The other lad succeeded. The little victim was struck with such force that his body bounded on to

THE DIVINE SARAH AT 67.

British Admirers Honor Her and Sh Replies in English.

LONDON, Oct. 23.— This is the sweetest moment of my life," said Mms. Sarah Bernhardt this evening when receiving the homage of her British admirers in the form of a birthday address. She made her first speech in English. The actress was born on this day in 1845.

ing of working men and women.

SUPTING EVERYBODY.

Some people get along with almost everybody. Some only with somebody, and some with nobody. John Maras's suits suit everybody.

Tree and numerous other persons prominent in the families.

LAST CHANCE TO GET TICKETS FOR CONCERT

Tomorrow and Saturday evening the pecial committee appointed by the East sale of tickets for the Madison Square Garden concert of the Russian Symphon, Orchestra will be at the office of the For ward, 125 East Broadway, from 7 to 10 o'clock, to sell the remaining 10 cent and Evidence Summed Up 15 cent scats.

All seats on the main floor will be sold Frederick W. Whitridge, president for 15 cents, of which the Campaign Committee will receive its share. The sam ticket would cost at the Garden 50 cents.
All those wishing to get reduced rate tickets are urged to call tomorrow or Saturday evening at the Forward office.

THREE MEN ARRESTED Accused Policeman's Law-AT GRABOW TRIAL

Are Accused of Trying to Influence Witnesses for the State.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 23 .-Labor Lyceum and Prospect

Hall Jammed — Large

Overflow Meetings.

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the lines of attack along which both sides are working became more and more evident. The State hopes to prove little by little that the detendants went out to Grabow in a conspiracy to kill the Galloways or the scab

help in the mill if they failed in their purpose to shut down the shop. From Judge Hunter's cross-exami-nation of witnesses it could be gatherid that as a counter attack the defense is trying to prove that the Galloways had armed men stationed at four points on the mill grounds so as to have the strikers in a trap

and pour a heavy fire into the strik-ers from four directions.

John Broxton declared that John Hetton, one of the defendants, stood behind a tree and fired a double barrel shotgun time after time toward the company's office.

WAITERS TIE UP TWO BIG WASHINGTON HOTELS

The strikers demand clean food for the latthe employes, sanitary conditions, human hours of toil and living wages.
This walkout may mark the beginning of a general tieup of the hotel with fail
industry of this city. The union for tured the
months has been organizing the hotried workers of the capital and the of a slir
strength of the organization warrants or abbre
the prediction of a victory for the
strikers.

12 KILLED IN POWDER FACTORY EXPLOSION Moss Makes Keen Argument.

NORTH BAY, Ontario, Oct. 23.— The Enegetic Explosive Company's factory at Haileyburg was blown to pieces today.

heavy.

The dead include Robert Young, brother of Weldy C. Young, a well known mining man; Harry Tong, manager of the plant; Olson McLaughlin and Mrs. Olson McLaughlin several other persons were seriously injured.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Owing to the octors' selfish howcott of his worknen's insurance bill. Chanceller of the Exchequer Lloyd George today fered to pay physicians \$1.75 ansuly for each patient. Under the Chanceller's pian the tie was to provide medical attendance for january.

BECKER CASE JURY WILL BE CHARGED BY JUSTICE TODAY

by McIntyre and Moss.

DEFENSE IS DEFIANT

yers Want Acquittal or First Degree Murder.

The best and the worst for Lieu enant Becker was all said yesterday The jurors went to their hotel last tyre's furious denunciation of the in formers and of District Attorney Whitman and over Assistant District Attorney Frank Moss calm analysis of the defense's own evidence proof that Becker's was the reckl

case now is on trial, excitement is at an unusually high pitch tonight and trouble appeared more imminent than at any previous time since the trial began.

The men arrested are C. F. Doree, of Portland, Ore.; C. F. Fillisne, of San Francisco, and C. H. Edwards, of Merżyville, La. The first arrest took place this afternoon in the presence of a large crowd, when Deli Charlan, the Deputy Sheriif who killed "Leather Breeches" Smith, a union man, walked up to Doree on the principal corner and took him into custody.

Earlier proceedings in the trial to-

himself professed to be confident the "no New York jury would send man to the chair on the ites of a i of crooks." He reared his tall figurat the rail of the court, as the jure filed soberly out, and summoned careless smile to a face that is deep chiesled with new lines. His lawyer Mcfntyre in particular (Heat was a present to hear himself linked will becker and Jack Sullivan and Plitt said that they would not accept said that they would not accept verdict of murder in the first desi —it had to be complete gullt or co-plete innocence. The jury can retu a verdict of any degree of murder

May Get Disagreement

Intyre's summing up in the morr and Mow' in the afternoon were teresting in that there was pre-cally a unanimous belief that the cally a unanimous belief that the be the defense could hope for was disagreement. Juries have man times before shattered by their we dicts such unanimity of pessents but the lawyers and judges and me of affairs who heard both sides. The eight hours of closing argament yesterday, agreed that the State has presented and bound together the e-sential units of direct and circum-stantial evidence that go to make

class?" asked Debs. They have been in office long enough, yet can any one point to a single thing which they have done which has in any way improved the conditions of the workers?"

In urging his hearers to join taid political organization of their class, which, he said, it the Socialist party, Debs asked: "What right has a working man in the purty of John D. Rockefeller or J. P. Morgan?"

The working which they shall go out leigh and Willard hotels, two of the high class hotels of this city, are totally crippled as a result of a strike called at 7 oclock this evening. The strike was called by the International Hotel Workers Union.

System in the Bronx, which runs cars into Mount Vernon, as well as the Yon-kers union.

About 200 conductors and motormen the method of attack and defence employed on the Westchester road of the body on the Yonkers line. The two companies mentioned are subsidiaries of nearest stand, and to a working a whistle, came at a time when the big dining rooms were and of instruction and of the purty of John D. Rockefeller or J. P. Morgan?"

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most villainous sort.

He laid Peck 'a prosecution to cravenness of frightened murdes and to the ambitious designs at District Attorney, whom he class District Attorner, whom he char with fathering a consultacy. He was tured the accurad lieutenant as brave and noble police officer in pe of a slimy crew. Often he investor abbreviated testimony so as to perfore the jury only such parts appeared to favor the defendant. I analysis of testimony was largely charge that the main State's were perjurers.

STILL OUT AT WEBER'S LITTLE FALLS HEADS My Dear Comrades:
Have been asked by a "Social Reformer" to contribute a senti-ment to The Call on "Social Re-form," and here it is: The 500 employes of the Weber Piano Company. 17th street and Eighth ave-nue, who quit work last Monday when their employers failed to live up to their promise that CONDÉMNED BY LUNN While there is a lower class, I am in it. While there is a criminal element, I am of it. While there is a soul in jail, I am not promise that they would increase the wages of the piano-workers from 5 to 15 per cent are still out.

A walkout of about 500 men is expected inomentarily at the Technola Company, 147th street and Brook avenue, the Brook Schenectady's Mayor Believes Mill Owners Fear Love to all The Call Comrades I very fully appreciate the did service you are render this fight. Release of Speakers. Bronx. Here, too, the promises of the bosses to increase wages have not ma-terialized. Unless wage increases are conceded all along the line, there will be another general strike in the piano in-EUGENE V. DEBS En Route to Buffalo, Oct. 22, 1912

would be exposed by Rosenthal. He analyzed the testimony for the defense and told the jury that Becker's main witnesses had convicted themselves out of their own mouths of lying. And he closed by telling the jury that their duty was to protect civilization against such men as Becker.

No such crowd stormed the corridors of the Criminal Courts Building as strove and fought yesterday for entrance to the trial. Men and women came armed trial. Men and women came armed trial. Men and women came armed the crowds Operating Throughs.

and fought vesterday for entrance to the trial. Men and women came armed with all kinds of personal cards and passes issued by this and that personage, but few, however great their influence, were admitted unless they had business in the courtroom or had the sermission of the justice, the District Attorney, or counsel for the defense. Six-foot policemen shoved and pushed all day, long, fighting to keep the crowd from the courtroom door. They were weary men when the day's work was over at 7:30 p.m.

Red Phil Davidson, the slayer of Big Jack Zelig, was summoned to the bar before Justice Goff in the Criminal Courts Building oefore the Beckger summing up becan yesterday. District Attorney Whitman at once moved that Justice Goff set the suayer's trial for next Wednesday. Representatives of James W Osborner appointed by the court to defend Red Phil, entered a plea of "not guilty on the grounds of insanity," and asked for further delay, but Justice Goff refused, and fixed the trial for one week from yesterday. Red Phil Davidson, the slayer

VIGILANTES VICTIM DIES IN HOSPITAL AT LAWRENCE, MASS

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pearance, pink of countenance and heavy of jowl. Both he and Sheriff Johnson wear silk hats.

The quietude of the proceedings probably accounts, in large part, for the smallness of the attendance. Only two days since testimony began have the spectators' benches been full. The general impression that admittance is hard to obtain has also probably the first few days one had to go to all sorts of red tape to obtain adall sorts of red tape to obtain admittance, but since then the bars have been let down to the public. The attending officers are the very pink of courtesy. When William D. Haywood enters it takes one deputy to show him to a seat and another to bow him into it.

Refore this trial is over it is evident that the taxpayers are going to

dent that the taxpayers are going to be hit pretty hard-all for the benefit of the American Woolen Company. Even before the taking of testimony had begun the Commonwealth had already paid out \$6,000 in summoning and examining witnesses and jurors and in getting the stage set. A high court official is said to have remarked privately to a friend that it was a shame to waste the State's oney on so weak a case as that so far developed against Ettor and Glo-vannitti. It is interesting, too, to hear the comments of the reporters. The majority of them frankly say that the "evidence" so far presented by the prosecution is a joke and that no jury need leave their seats to ren-der a verdict. District Attorney Attwill, however, has intimated to some of them that so far he has been "merely setting the stage," and that

At any rate, the Ettor-Giovannitti case has been a pretty expensive lux-ury to the capitalist crass and prob-ably will be more of one before it is over. It is known that the protest strike cost the American Woolen Company an immense sum, as the interruption came at a time when its deskt were piled high with ordera, not to mention the expense of hiring hundreds of guards and giving presdemonstration at Lawrence is also known to have cost the Wool Trust a good, round sum.

It has been frace.

It has been frequently asked as to what source most of the money for the defense has come from. Local unions of the United Mine Workers have sent more money than any other one kind of organization. Italian societies and organizations of all opinions and beliefs have also contributed heavily. It will be remembered that the Socialist party convention at Indianapolis voted \$500 for the defense, but for some reason only \$100 of this.

According but for some reason only \$100 of this has been paid.

THE UNION HATTER



MANHATTAN AVENUE ors from Broadway, Brooklyn. next to John Marsa.

Was One of Pair of Garage Socialists Fight to Loosen Crooks Operating Throughout the State.

Thomas Ryan, one of a pair of thieves who made a specialty of touring New York towns in an automobile last determined to loosen the grip and stealing tires and other auto fix-Policeman Edward McLaughlin while trying to escape the officer in Newark yesterday afternoon, and died later at ress is evidenced by the great interst. Barnaba's Horpital. Clarence Tail, 19, of 251 Orange street. Albans, N. Y., who admitted that he had been operating with Ryan, was arrested and locked up in the First Prescinct Station.

Detectives Harris and McConnell learned from Edward Fengut, proping of the Lincoln Park garage her company, at 487-489 Washington street, that two men answering the description of the thieves had stabled an American packed to overflowing with citizens who gathered to listen to the message October 13-to 16.

The Orphan, by Jacob Gordin, was played by Madame Kenny Lipzin and her company.

Apollo-Hall, 126 Clinton street, and Lafayette Hall, 10 Avenue D, were packed to overflowing with citizens who gathered to listen to the message of Socialism, and the candidates and

October 13 to 16.

The young men returned to Fender's garage yesterday afternoon and of Socialism, and the candidates and other speakers were received with great enthusiasm. Admission was by offered to sell him a lot of tires at cut rates. Fengar teld them that had an appointment to see a man.

The automobile man hiked to the later that the property factors and Pollowers.

Miss Florence Margolies acted as

1st Precinct Station, and Policemen Thomas Smith, Edward McLaughlin and James McDonald beat Fengar back to the garage. Ryan was talking to two of Fengar's employes across the street from the garage and they grabbed the employes.

Tallman and Ryan took to their heels. The policemen released the

garage attendants and Smith caught

Tallman.
Ryan fled along Washington street Ryan fled along Washington street with McLaughlin and McDonald on his trail. Two blocks from the garage he turned into Spruce street and started up a hill between Washington, and High streets. McDonald fired two shots over the fugitive's head to scare him, but instead he treached around toward his hip pock. reached around toward his hip pock-McDonald again blazed twice, and the last bullet caught Ryan in the left side of the back. The man fell

in a heap.

The officers called an ambulance and sent him to the hospital, where it was found that his hip pocket con-tained a masszine revolver with ten cartridges in it.

Ryan died at the hospital without regaining consciousness. McDonald was grieved over the fact that he had killed 2 man, declaring repeatedly that he only shot to frighten him. In police notices sent out by Chief McCabe of Poughkeepsie it was set forth that Ryan was wanted for lar-ceny and defrauding hotel keeper-under the names of J. J. Murphy and Oliver Murphy.

and Oliver Marphy.

The dead man was six feet tall and weighed about 165 pounds. He was about 20 years old. He wore a linen duster and had \$185 in the pockets of his brown trousers. He had several envelopes bearing the name "Shontz," Central avenue, Albany.

THREE BOYS CONFESS STEALING FOR FAGIN

tione smail boys stood before Justice Mayo, in the Children's Courtvesterday, and said they had been forced to break into apartment houses and steal for a man who took what they stole and continually threatened to beat them if they didn't do as he told them to. The boys are Joseph Cook. 13, of 806 West 47th street: John Gleason, 12, of 828 Tenth ave-

MASS MEETING

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HELD UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Bronx Agitation Committee ADMISSION FREE

FLEEING AUTO THIEF TO ROUT TAMMANY

Tiger's Grip and Elect Meyer London.

Policeman Edward McLaughlin while East Side, and that they have re-

arrested and locked up in the First Precinct Station.

The dead man and his pal, it is understood, had operated from Burfalo across the State to the Hudson, robbing garages at Schenectady, Troy. Poughkeepsie, Peekskill and other places, and disposing of their lost in Newark and this city.

Chief of Police Charles J. McCabe of Poughkeepsie notified the Newark police on Tuesday that the elusive garage robbers had made a getaway from that town and had headed for Newark with the probable intention of getting rid of a lot of stuff.

Detectives Harris and McConnell learned from Edward Fengar, proprietor of the Lincoln Park garage hydrogram street, that was proposed to the campaign. The theatrical performance was held under the auspices of the Ladies' League for the benefit of the Meyer London campaign and several hundred dollars was realized by the performance. The Orphan, by Jacob Gordon, was played by Madame Kenny Lipzin and her company.

chairman at the theater, and when to go before the higher tribunal. she introduced London, the theater This action on the part of rang with applause and cheers for several minutes. London was hoarse

from them until a month before elec-tion, when they come around to the district and indulge in mud slinging about their opponents and hand out compliments to the citizens and begweeks, and call meetings to give an account to my constituents of the doings in Congress, not only of myself but of the other Congressmen," said London.

ing the political issues of the country, because it compelled the old political parties to take note of the growth of

RAND SCHOOL BULLETINS FOR 1912-1913 **NOW READY**

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SALE OF BOOKS AT REDUCED PRICES

'BANKER" TAKES FIGHT TO HIGHEST COURT

Money Lender's Attorney Invokes Constitution in Defense of Client.

are to be taken to the Supreme Court this \$10,000 was only a part of of the United States, it developed yes. total supplied to Beveridge Perkins.

Senator Pomerene came prepared. came up in the Tombs Court and was for a triumph when Lers Whitcomb, designated by counsel as a test case a lawyer of Indianapolis, took the to go before the higher tribunal.

money lenders follows the decision and knew that money had been and did not expect to make an act of the Court of Appeals handed down to him in the amount of \$57,500 in dress, but, enthused with the receptor Tuesday, which sustained the that campaign, the interest was in

the Court of Appeals and change their pleas to guilty with application for elemency. or elemency.

The test case came up as one of

four remaining in the Magnerate's Court and to be hurried on to Spe-cial Sessions, it was understood, with

sions on technical points were made by both sides and the record was framed for straight going to the Su-

Congress has compelled the Democrats and Republicans to pass more
legislation for the workers in two
years than has been passed since the
existence of the United States. Twelve
labor measures were passed through
the presence of a Socialist in Congress, "it is conceded that my client is
a private banker, and our contention
is that as such he is on a par with
national bankers, who are barred
from penal prosecution, and who, under Section 73 of the banking laws,
on conviction of usurious interest are
limited for penalty to a fine of twice the
buried in committees. sress, while nineteen others were buried in committees.

"The final chapter of the great American revolution is beginning to unfold itself. We who have been just to scorn are beginning to be respected." Brooks is unconstitutional, in that it scorn are beginning to be respected. Brooks is unconstitutional, in that it deprives the defendant of the rights appeal to the intellectual class of the East Side, which was well represented in the audience, to take a hand in the deprives him of the rights of property.

deprives the defendant of the rights of property: fourthly, that it deprives him of the rights of property: fourthly that it deprives him of the rights of property: fourthly that it deprives him of the rights of property: fourthly that it deprives him of the rights of property: fourthly that it deprives him of the rights of property: fourthly that it deprives him of the rights of property: fourthly that it deprives him of the rights of property: fourthly that it deprives him of the rights of property: fourthly that it deprives him of the rights of property: fourthly that it deprives him of the rights of property: fourthly that it deprives him of the rights of property: fourthly that it deprives him of the rights of property: fourthly that it deprives him of th

ing lynched by those who listened to Karhin's address. The gangster was, however, rescued by a policeman, who escorted him to the Delances street police station. The gangster told Karlin that he would be good hereafter and he was let go.

HELP FOR EAST SIDE CAMPAIGN.

All Socialists and sympathisers who are willing to help in the East Side campaign, whether as speakers, canvassers, addressers or watchers, are asked to call at Apollo Hall, 126-125 Clinton street (telephone, 7524 Orchard), any time during the day or

JAIL FOR ILLEGAL VOTING.

The Form of the White Slaver, Hugh Martello, who had been convicted of violation of the White Slave Act, was sentenced in the United Morroe, each to three years in State States District Court in Brooklyn to by a jury of having illegally veted in the seven years and six months in Sing Hoboken commission government election on June 27, 1911.

TELL OF BEVERIDGE'S GREAT RENUNCIATION

Campaign Fund Probers Almost Moved to Tears by Testimony.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Senator

Atlee Pomerene of Ohio, militant in-

quisitor of the Senate committee in-

restigating campaign funds, is looking

for the gentleman who put the "con"

into Connersville. Ind. If he finds him, he firmly believes he will have established the identity of the fellow who sent him information in regard to the money that George W. Perkins gave to Albert Jeremiah Beveridge. the present Bull Moose candidate for Governor of Indiana, in his campaign Three smug looking politicians from Indiana arrived in Washington at noon today and a little later they were on the witness stand before the Clapp committee teiling what they knew about money bestowed by Perkins on Beveridge for campaign pur-poses in 1904. Senator Pomerené had received a letter several days ago from Indiana purporting to give him all the harrowing details of the trans-

action and urging him to call certain Indiana witnesses, among them those present at today's hearing, who could The twenty-six cases resulting from taids in the loan shark crusade which convinced himself that he was on the are awaiting trial in Special Sessions track of a much larger fund and that Senator Pomerene came prepared

This action on the part of the office associate of Sanator Beveridge tion accorded him by the vast gathering, he did make a short speech. London thanked the women for making the affair a great success, and promised that if elected his first light in Congress would be for the emancipation of women. He scored the citizens for their lack of interest in the work done by their representatives in the legislative bodies and said that nothing is heard from them until a month before election, when they came are not the legislative bodies and said that nothing is heard from them until a month before election, when they came are not the legislative bodies and said that nothing is heard from them until a month before election, when they came are not some areas to the legislative to the legislative bodies and said that nothing is heard from them until a month before election, when they came areas to the said and known as Section 314 of the property of the lack how they are not some body in the Hoosier State.

It is this law that will be assailed the that campaign, the interest was inturely satisfied, but when they interest added a moment later that this entirely satisfied, but when the witness. Senator Pomerene looked entirely satisfied, but when the witness descions in the case of Emma Blumberg, the first of the cases to come to three amount had been returned by trial there of the arrests made under the direction of Assistant District Autor use of money in his election." the excitement collapsed like a punctured automobile tire. From that time it to the direction of Assistant District Autor use of money in his election." the excitement collapsed like a punctured to the direction of Assistant District Autor use of money in his election." The excitement collapsed like a punctured to the direction of Assistant District Autor use of money in his election." The excitement collapsed like a punctured to the direction of Assistant District Autor use of money in his election. The excitement collapsed like a punctured to the direction of Assistant District Autor use of money in his election. The firs banking laws.

It is this law that will be assailed on the ground of unconstitutionality before the Supreme Court, and pending decision all the cases may be in abeyance. Some of them, however, are expected to accept the ruling of the Court of Manals and charge of the Charge o

Checks Shown "Untouched."

Three witnesses in turn, Whitcomb and despite the discouraging happenings I have clung to the Socialist party and intend to remain to stand by it. We are victorious because we compelled the American public to listen to us and have compelled the President of the United States to talk about Socialist movement is dictating the political issues of the country, because it compelled the old political parties to take note of take no

ing the political issued to all political because it compelled the old political parties to take note of the growth of the movement and embody planks in their platforms which years ago they would never dream of doing.

"The election of a lone Socialist to Congress has compelled the Democrates and Republicans to pass more a private banker, and our contention is that as such he is on a par with is that as such he is on a par with the proposed gifts were identified by the parties of the movement and embody planks in the contributors might not respect his scruples in regard to the believel to be acting for all the lend, who are barred to advance the Senator's election."

The proposed gifts were identified by trained for straight going to the output of the missing in the contributors might not respect his scruples in regard to the believel to be acting for all the lend, in the contributors might not respect his scruples in regard to the use of money and the contributions might find their way back into the contributors might not respect his scruples in regard to the selection the contributors might find their way back into the contributions with the contributions of money and the contributions of money and the contributions with the contributions of missing the contributors of money and the contributions of missing the contributors of money and the contributions of missing the contributors of money and the contributors of missing the contributors of money and the contributors of missing the contributors of the

each of the witnesses as follows: From George W. Perkins, three checks for \$10,000 each: from Edward B. Mc-Lane, of Greenfield, Ohio, a cousin of the Senator, \$25,000, and from Gif-ford Pinchot, \$2,500.

The money was all returned and the witnesses knew of no other funds contributed to Senator Beveridge's While these testimonials were giv-

While these testimonials were given before the Clapp Committee to the Indiana Senator's political ideals, another agency was at work. Frank J. Hogan, chairman of the Bull Moose party in the District of Columbia, received over the telephone from George W. Perkins the dictation of the letter by which Senator Beveridge had returned the Perkins' donation. Comiss were "made and donation. Copies were made and the press. Nothing more handed to the press. Nothing n touching has ever been introdu before a committee of Congress.

Here is the letter:, A "Touching" Letter.

"Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 9, 1904. "Dear Old Man-Herewith I re-turn you untouched the splendid sum you so generously sent me to help me in the battle just won. It was noble of you, George—characteristic of of you, George—characteristic of your great, big. loyal heart, and I am grateful and appreciative beyond words to express. I could not use a cent of the magnificent amount you placed at my disposal, and so return it to you intact.

"Do not feel offended at this: my cousin sent me a draft for \$25,000 and I returned the draft to him, just as I am sending the inclosed back to

you.
"Your beautiful friendship steadily proved as the years passed is very sweet and dear to me.
"Give my regards to our mutual friend, my love to the folks at home.

Half a teaspoonful, or a mere "pinch," makes a good cup of



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COMSTOCK FAILS | PROBE OF PRIMARY IN ANOTHER CASE

So-Called Vice Suppressor More Than 100 Subpoens "Riled" When Prisoner Is Discharged.

Another one of Anthony Comstock's sleuthing attempts miscarried yesterday when United States Commissioner Shields rdered the discharge of Dr. Joseph Lip man, a physician of 314 East 15th street charged with having sent an indecent let ter to his wife, whom he is suing for

Assistant United States Attorney Cluber, for the government., moved for the release of the prisoner, as the result of unexpected testimony given by Samue Phillips, the chief witness.

Phillips awore that he himself had written the indecent letter at the dicta-

written the indecent letter at the dicta-tion of Dr. Lipman's own father-in-law, Samuel Beluck, who had given the let-ter, mailed some time during September, to the postoffice authorities.

Beluck, in making his charge against Dr. Lipman, swore that his daughter, Mrs. Leah Beluck Lipman, had received the letter and turned it over to him. Yesterday Beluck testified that he was neither able to read nor write and had neither able to read nor write and had signed the complaint against his son-in-law at the request of Comstock. It is more than likely that the government will

issue other warrants in the case.

After the prisoner was discharged a hot word battle ensued between Comstock and the witness, Samuel Phillips. The "vice oppressor" accused Phillips of having perjured himself. Comstock insists that when he called on Phillips to Lipman had written the letter.

and believe me always, with tenderest affection, as ever ALBERT.

'To George W. Perkins, New York.'

Senator Fomerene seemed dazed as he read this letter, while Chairman Clapp, a leading Bull Moose, who has withstood the singing of "Sonward Christian Seldiers" in 100 third party meetings, welled up and almost wept.

Senator Pomerene seemed at a loss to account for his own sad plight at having misunderstood the motives of Perkins and Beveridge until the Sen-ator's secretary testified that the friendship of the two men dated tack to the days when they met in the State of Iowa, when Beveridge was a book agent and Perkins a life insur-ance solicitor. "It is all clear to me now," solilo-

quised the Senator from Ohio.
Senator Pomerene succeeded in scoring, however, by bringing out the fact that Perkins contributed \$20,000 to the Beveridge campaign. Perkins himself has said that \$10,000 was all he could recall ever having sent to Beveridge. One of Senator Pomerene's purposes in digging into the Indiana contributions was to discredit, if possible, Perkin's testimony before the committee.

The committee, after today's brief The committee, after today's brief session, recessed until tomorrow. Senator Clapp said the committee might have no more witnesses until after election. Senator Beveridge wired that he could come on Saturday. The committee, after the hearing today, sent a telegram to him asking him if he could appear earlier. If he fails to respond, it is believed the committee will give up the quest for information.

FIGHT IS NOW BY

Issued for Enrolled Republicans in "De Ate."

What Samuel S. Koenig. pres of the Republican County Com characterizes as "the greatest p

characterizes as "the greatest peding and faisity of primary rolls has ever seen in New York County a primary fight," came before District Attorney's office yester for investigation.

The matter was put into the has of Assistant District Attorney Jases. Reynolds, a Progressive, and sistant District Attorney George is daile, an organisation Republican. Before the day was over 100 sepoenas were issued for all the rolled Republican voters of the Election District of the 8th Assemblistrict. They are returnable to Ogden L. Mills, Republican, to the Clapp committee in Washing early in the month that gross from the Sth Assembly District.

He implied that the man responsible for the frauds was Louis Fried Republican district leader, who, said, flopped to Roosevelt, and is got a job as inspector of markets in der Controller Prendergast.

got a job as inspector of markets der Controller Prendergast, a Pressive. When Mills was asked the District Attorney's attention been called to the alleged fraudanswered that he thought so.

Prendergast, a Progressive, we to Whitman to learn if complaint been mads. He was told that it not. He then asked Whitman to logget from Konnig Republic not. He then asked Whitman is to get from Koenig, Republic leader, substantiation of the charge of fraud. Whitman sent for Koenand John Boyle, Jr., secretary to the Republican County Committee, a yesterday in response to his requestively appeared before Reynolds at Medalie.

BORROW 1,000,000 YEN,

Provincial Manchurian Govern Gets This Sum for Expenses.

PEKING. Oct. 23.—The prov government of Manchuria has rowed for current expenses 1,00 yen (\$500,000) from the Okura pany, of Japan. Interest is to paid at the rate of 714 per cent. I issue is at 25, and the security is

Leading princes of inner Mones met the Chinese commissioners Changohun, Manchuria, and forms agreed that inner Mongolia adhere to the Republic.

RAILROADS GAIN SLOWLY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Acon to estimates of the national wealth the United States made by the Bures the Census, the value of the railross creased but little more than half as as the value of all property from to 1904. From 1900 to 1910 the vof agriculture increased from 23. 901,164 to \$40,091,440,090. The cavalue of manufactures from \$8.975. value of manufactures from \$5.975, 000 to \$18,428.270,000. The cost of and equipment of the railreads from 1.53,313,400 to \$14,357,816,000.

TARRYTOWN PARTLY AFEA

Senator Penrose communicated with the committee from New York the inormation that he did not desire to testiy at this time.

BUTTE MINERS WONT HELP.

BUTTE. Mont., Oct. 23.—The Butte Miners' Union, on a referendum vote, decided against donating one days work of \$5 per member to the supset of the Utah strikers.

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years, is suffering from blood poison. The fact that he could not leave his bed to attend the Socialist meeting planned for Fallon was made known

to Seidel as soon as he arrived in the

URER LAUGHS AT THREATS OF LIBEL

tone Socialist Says ugherty Himself Told of Carnegie Gifts.

PADING. Pa., Oct. 23.- "Miles ty himself is my authority sertion that he was paid m \$1,000 a year by Andrew said James H. Maurer, member of the Pennsylvania ture and president of the State on of Labor, here today.

will not annoy me in the slight res to have the United Mine make a thorough investi into this matter," continued "as I have my men and my well in hand.

Dougherty knows full wel and where he told the story of egie's gifts to him, and when mes to the test he will have to to the front with the exact Any talk of libel is non-sense. herty could not libel himself and but he started the common re-of his acceptance of money from Just what he did it

a fine thing for all de of organized labor when facts concerning such con-is become public. Dougherts ons become public. Dougherty onsting of his Christmas gifts e's interest in him. money, and teeth of the children should be a carefully looked into. It is almost to exert it, unless the gifts to without good teeth."

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upwards are a credit to them-s and the whole cause hu-ty, but there is another type might as well be eliminated developed during the course of Philadelphia was among those count when Miles Dougherty an-punced his gift of \$1,000 a year am Andrew Carnegie.

THINK DEAD WOMAN WAS "SLAVE" SPY

Because of Activity in "Vice Crusade" in Chicago.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 23.— That the soung woman known, here as Rose Sunnis, who was shot to death last night near Peck's Mills, in ratford, to which place she had

TO CONVENE TODAY

(Special to The Call.)

Fill ADELPHIA. Oct. 23.—A great page of rally will be held here tomory at 360 North 5th street. J. Eads at St. Louis, who has just reset from an extensive tour of the const. where he studied the unemployed

Dr. Ira S. Wile Will Look After Health of New York School Pupils



Mayor Gaynor has appointed Dr Ira S. Wile a member of the Board of Education. Dr. Wile is in the children's department of the Vanderbilt Clinic and is the editor of the Medical Review of Reviews and of the department of surgical sociology of the American Journal of Surgery cons become public. Dougherty To him Mayor Gaynor wrote: "I consting of his Christmas gifts am appointing you a member of the he gave out the first news of Board of Education. My object in me all those present on the and I can produce every and when the time comes public, schools and taking a scien

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Curran Aldermanic Committee Will

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TRIES SUICIDE IN HOME.

Hated to Rise Early, Old Man At-

Parkin left early today for Elgin and requested in a note to Depart-ment of Justice officials that the tea-timony of Lucille Cameron, the 19-

Canvassers Wanted

Have you done your share in this campaign?

Do you want to help elect the arst Socialist Congressman from the Empire State? Then come own to headquarters, Apollo all, 126-128 Clinton St., City. elephone Orchard 7524.

Mayer Lendon 12th Congressional District Committee.

SEIDEL'S WESTERN TOUR BOON TO SOCIALIST ORGANIZATIONS

By J. L. ENGDAHL.

(Correspondence to The Call.) RENO. Nev., Oct. 19.—Some one taken the money. Seldel turned the Diaz Revolution Ends When wrote a book some time ago and gave money over to the national campaign t the euphonious title, "Winning the One of the pathetic incidents of the

West." The writer, in framing the tour occurred at Fallon. Nev., where tour occurred at Fallon. Nev., where consideration Socialist Vice Presidential Candidate Emil Seidel's tour to years, is suffering from blood poison. Pacific Coast, but the phrase ap-

The one plea that the Socialists in cities of the West, which were hurry back. Seidel began the week del a last Sunday afternoon at Missouls. Mont, and ended it with meetings This Saturday afternoon at Fallon, and Saturday evening at Reno, Nev. In Missoula, Mont, the Socialists Social

were so enthusiastic over the Seldel meeting that they urged the Socialist Vice Presidential candidate to re-turn at an early date and spend some time with them. They would defray all of the expenses of holding an-

other meeting they said.

During the week Seidel has spoken at Tacoma and Aberdeen, Wash.
Salem. Grants Pass and Medford. ore., in addition to the cities afready

In Salem, the capital city of Oregon, the Socialists were a little bit
blue. They had held many meetings
in the past, but they complained that
they had all proved financial railures, leaving the local organization
more and more in debt. The Seidel
meeting, however, was such a success
to that it put them on their feet, finan
that it put them on their feet, finan
light for Socialists Mayor
septically any best of the meetings. He said he was going to vote for Rossevelt this time,
but that he had it all planned out
that it put them on their feet, finan
held for Socialists
to know the Socialist time.

Not long after twelve men, nearly all
cially, and better able to carry on the
light for Socialists.

the collection," he replied, and he him du would not desist until Seidel had journey.

DEATH CHANGES PLANS

year-old white girl, who has been associated with Johnson, be post-poned uptil he can return and direct her examination.

The girl welcomed a rest from the

tion, during which she fainted yes-terday. She was permitted to re-main with her mother, for whom she

has decided to give up the negro

GIBSON PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

GIBSON PLEADS NOT GUILITY,
MIDDLETOWN, N Y., Oct. 23.—
Burton W. Gibson, the New York
lawyer accused of having killed Mrs.
Rosa. Spabo in Greenwood Lake,
pleaded not guilty, today, to an indictment charging him with the murder
or Mrs. Stabo, returned yesterday at
Goshen. Gibson was calm and collected, as he has been since his arrest and said he was confident he
would be free at the end of the trial,
which is set for December 18.

DEADLY THIRD RAIL WANTS HER BABIES

VERA CRUZ TAKEN BY FEDERAL FORCES

Its Leader Is Made a Prisoner.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- The defeat and capture of Gen. Felix Diaz by Mexican federal forces near Vera Cruz was officially reported to Washcity. Instead of going to a hotel Selington late this afternoon. Both Condel asked that he be taken to the sul Canada and Commander Hughes bedside of the prostrated Socialist.

This was done and Seidel spent some of the De: Moines cabled the news

This was done and Seidel spent some of the in telling, of the achievements of the federal victory. In Milwaukee and of the success of Diaz's defeat is taken here to mean Socialist meetings everywhere, and of the enthusiasm manifested everyary movement, which centered in

where in the campaign.

Seidel is becoming so well known that he is detected everywhere and approached by many who claim to be interested in Socialism and are anxious to know more about it. This is especially true of the traveling men was much fighting within the city who make up a large part of the cargo of every train traveling the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States. States.
Coming down through Oregon one the city by Commander Hughes to the center of a rich lumber district. evening, Seidel went to the rear plating ive such assistance as might be possible. Around the harbor are severely some of the landscape that each other large cities of consider-spread out before him in the moon-definite and reliable information response to the landscape that the structure of the landscape that spread out before him in the moon-definite and reliable information response to the landscape that the structure of the rear plating in the structure of the train to be alone and to subject the structure of the structure of the train to be alone and to subject to the structure of the train to be alone and to subject to the structure of the train to be alone and to subject to the structure of the train to be alone and to subject to the structure of the train to be alone and to subject to the structure of the train to be alone and to subject to the structure of that sible. The naval officer stated that tropolis. Around the harbor are several other large cities of considerable strength, however, and every-body turned out to welcome Seidel to lowed by two foung men, "traveling obtainable. Consul Canada made estout of Frisco," who insisted that he sentially the same report, adding that In Salem, the capital city of Oregon, the Socialists were a little bit of Milwaukee." One of them was blue. They had held many meetings especially anxious to know how the light in the past, but they complained that Socialists were going to get posses.

rebels now in the field against Madero Government. Just as ico was ready to give itself to

Gen. Felix Diaz. the revolutionary leader, was captured with his entire atlantic liners has finally been lifted staff today after a battle with the The Hamburg-American, the North federal forces under General Beitzan. German Lloyd and the Holland lines All of the rebels were disarmed. The will be permitted to extend their casualties incidental to the fighting piers so as to accommodate the giant

during the remainder of the

Toged rally will be held here tomory at 360 North 5th street. J. Eads of St. Louis, who has just residence from an extensive tour of the consult where he studied the unemployed like and the Dodd and the oldest boarder in the Odd and the Dodd and the oldest boarder in the Odd and the plans of the government investigation of alleged white slave law with a razor blade early yesterday.

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The birthday of the superintendent. The birthday of the superintendent was celebrated yes terday, and all of the old people were told to wake at 5 o'clock to start the celebration. Shorferger, who has asthma, was greatly disturbed by the has been conducting the examination of witnesses befort the Federal Grand large.

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Mrs. Lillian Katz, of 211 La Founaine street, the Bronx, started At 7 ith street all the passengers were ordered from the car and an am-bulance called. When doctors arrived here was an eight-pound boy in the

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cially, and better able to carry on the of them commercial travelers, in low was ready to give itself to Diaz fight for Socialism. One of the men in the audience became so excited over Seidel's speech that he insisted on the Socialist Vice Presidential candidate accepting a \$5 gold piece. "Put it into the collection," urged speech that the collection, urged ignorant hostility of the exception is expected to follow closely on proved so unbearable to all the rest Diaz's defeat.

"Tve already put something into the collection," he replied, and he im during the remainder of the VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Oct. 23.—

eighth time at Waxahachie, Tex., to peared. He was arrested in Paterson be hanged for the murder of Sol Aronof, a merchant of Dallas, on November 29, the eighth anniversary of the crime.

When Mrs. Goldie Cole, of Carroll County, Mo., visited Kansas City sev-eral years ago her brother, William A. Whiteley, took her to a theater in a carriage and gave her a bunch of roses. Because of this extravagance neither of them was remembered in the will of their grandfather. Abner Whiteley, of Kansas City. They, have sued for

Richard Whittle, a graduate of Cor-nell University, killed himself in Chi-cago yesterday, leaving a half finished letter to a friend declining to act as best man at his wedding as the only clew for his suicide.

John R. Gardner, assayer and surveyor at the Mary Murphy mine. Buena Vista, Colo., and Peter Johnson, assistant superintendent, are dead from ptomaine poison, while a score of other employes of the property are in a dangerous condition. Eating canned tomatoes is the cause.

Two men were killed and two fa-taily wounded in a fight in the Har-lan County mountains of Kentucky yesterday. James Smith and Floyd Smith, cousins, are dead. Ike Skid-more and George Ball were wounded. An old grudge caused the fight.

Thomas F. Ryan, Who Gave \$450,000 to the



WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. - Thomse Fortune Ryan testified before the Ser had been captured and disarmed.

The general opinion here is that the defeat of General Diaz is likely didacy of Judge Alton B. Parker, but in Mexico and prove a great setback to Zapata, Orozco, Salazar and control of the capture o

MAY EXTEND PIERS

date Giant Ocean Liners-Extensions All on Jersey Coast.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The men-ace that has been hanging over New York City as a port for the big trans-

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They're Hungry.

Thousands of passengers of the Interferois Mailroad were compelled to face the danger of being shocked ing his investigations of applicants for the positive day when they were forced to walk the tracks of the Third avenue, the states of the Third avenue, each by former Commissioners upon the basis of his investigations and had been and had been as pointed by Commissioner Waldo within slort time after the present Commissioner Waldo within slort time after the present Commissioner Waldo within slort time after the present Commissioner Waldo within slore to defice.

Lieutenant Stanton's festimony was particularly important for the committed to an insane asylum about the files of his denavorated by the results of increating at the files of his denavorated in th

Whitehall, Plattsburg and Carbondale.

A vessel of the United States revfree railroad officials here declared they expected a speedy settlement of the trouble, as wages were not involved.

For some time the men have comlight additional surgeons are needlight additional surgeons are need-

IN JOHNSON'S CASE

For some time the men have complained of grievances, but no action was taken until they walked out in an orderly manner and went quietly the plans of the government investigation of alleged white slave law violations in connection with Puglist Jack, Johnson's relations of three machinists who did.

Eight additional surgeons are needed by the United States Public Health Service. Examinations for entrance was taken until they walked out in an orderly manner and went quietly to their homes. J. H. Manning, superintendent of the shops, declared today that the men demanded the discharge of three machinists who did.

Burrell Oates was sentenced for the lon his effects. After the first health and the child will recover.

Nicholas Calvitti, alias Antonio Langs, is locked up in Paterson on suspicion to the service will be held on No-ton the head to do with the fire in Kings-ton the head to do with the head to do with the fire in Kings-ton the head to do with the head to do to the service will be held on No.

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So Stenographer Testifies. Judge Declares Conspiracy Had Been Proven.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 23.—The long and grueling cross-examination by Attorney Harding, counsel for the defense, of Miss Mary Dye was today's feature of the "dynamite comspiracy" trial. The testimony of Miss Dye, on whom the government is relying in an effort to prove that the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, maintained a secret fund to carry out the "dynamite plot," was not noticeably shaken.

haken. Harding's questions showed clearly the

J. A. Scott, a farmer from near Youngstown. Ohio, former iron worker, testified he was besieged by numerous defendants to quit "scabbing" while em-ployed on the von Spreckels on a job of erecting Murat Temple in the fall of 1000.

"You're doing wrong working as a scab here." said Charles W. Wachmelster, of Detroit, a defendant, to Scott, according to the latter. "You'll find a union card the cheapest piece of furniture you ever had."

MOHONK CONFERENCE OPENS

MOHONK LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 23.— The annual conference of Friends of the Indian and Other Dependent Peoples was opened here today, and will continue until October 25. A number of prominent percens inter-ested in Indian affairs, the Philip-pines and Porto Rice are present.

DYNAMITE SHAKEN OUT.

LATROBE. Pa., Oct. 22.—Mrs. James Scovich, wife of a miner, shook her husband's trousers today. Several dynamite caps fell out. One exploded, severely injuring Mrs. Scovich and traring a big hole in the floor.



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Fierce Carnage Raging Along Bulgarian Front - Thousands in Butchery.

SOPIA, Bulgaria. Oct. 23.—There was terrific fighting today along the Bulgarian front, according to

gainst Adrianople reached Arda, re-

north of Adrianople several dvance Turkish positions have been saptured, after furious fighting. The Turka fied prespitately toward Addianople, lgaving many dead be-

During the battle before Adrian-

and the Turks are retreating to town of Servia.

Crown Prince Constantine tele-graphs that the Turkish army of wenty two infantry battalions and don its positions before the Greek onslaught.

lia, Oct. 23.—The foreign military attaches and the newspaper correspondents are till held up hese and have no idea when they may 26 to the front to witness the Balkan fighting. Nothing regarding the fighting:

Upon the darkest of governments opposed in mediaeval times the many long suffering nations that constitute the population of the Russian archives the front to witness the Balkan fighting.

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American Author Unable to Get Redress for Insults Heaped Upon Him by Russian Government by Which He Was Excluded.

Broadway, counsel for Herman Bernstein, the author, and the State De. the recent exclusion of Bernstein portant matter by undertaking to from Russia, was made public yesterday. Replying to a letter in which Bernstein's lawyer directed attention to an article in a New York paper of July 7 by Bernstein, entitled "How against the Russian Government," Bernstein's lawyer received the Russian Government. the Russian Government Barrel Out a Writer Who Criticized It." Hunt-ington Wilson, acting Secretary of State, wrote that the department's the Russian Go a Writer Who ington Wilson,

talled account of your client's recent zenship.

Exclusion. He added

During the battle before Advanple heavy guns in the Turkish redoubts to the northeast opened fire
upon the Bulgarians, but their shooting was irregular and ineffective.

In the meantime a force of Turkish troops, was armibilated, while
making a sortic from the eastern side
of the City. ATHENS, Oct. 23.—The Greek had published numerous arthur today defeated the Turks be cond. Elassona after a vigorous at and against the officials and against the official against the off the constituted government of Russia Government conceded the consistency and against the officials individualls," of the argument urged by the Russia In evidence of Bernstein's "politic stan Government that the Hebrews as cal activities," the aging Secretary a race have proved themselves hose of State quoted this paragraph from till to Russia, and for that reason Bernstein's article: "are excluded."

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Bernstein's article:

"I will say Thank God, we have a Wisson's reply was received late yesfree press in America, and I will continue to do my humble share in
throwing light upon the Russian peril, been misunderstood as placing Bernupon the darkest of governments opstein in the clars of anarchise, and

come into contact.

Dr. Leuch, the President of the Sobranic or Servian Lower House, is here as the right of excluding from its tendencies tas in the case of immistrative of the Servian Lower House, is here tendencies tas in the case of immistrative of the Servian Government, and he says that the battle about Adrianople has only begun. The various reports suggest what probably and accurately represents the affeirs, he added, and the result may not be reached.

The official statement.

rights which the govern its control of immigration to seek compensation for its exclusion

sire to seek redress not in the form of pecuniary damages but by way of an expression of this government's displeasure at the incident. I would advert to the fact (of which there is to the right of its Jewish citizens to enter and reside in the Russian Em-

between Bernard Edelhertz, of 302 concede this right is that the Hebrard Research of Herman Bernard Broadway coursel for Herman Bernard as a race have proved themhave proved them-Russia, it is manifest. that the department partment relative to the legality of prejudice its contentions in this im-

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told that the comparison of the right of the Rus ian Government to exernment to exclude anarchists thighly offensive and not founded tom its territories was upon any basts of reason or logic, pon the fact that he and Wilson was asked if the Stat numerous articles in Department assumed the responsibil ity for stating that the United States

> that Hebrews as a race have proved thems lives hostile to Russia. archives and files of this department show that for many years this govshow that for many years ernment has consistently as

regard to the new treaty is so simple and so clear that it is but necessary for our Ambassador to emphasize that we are in earnest and firm in our demand for equal rights for all American citiregardless of race or creed.

The Russian Government is pursuing a narrow nationalistic policy and is, of course, unwilling to recognize the equality of American Jews, since Russia is persecommercial and political interests of Russia demand a new treaty with the United States. Russia, not America, is the loser. And Russia cannot afford to remain long without such a treaty.

in its dealings with Russia, seems to be inclined to sympathize with Russian nclined to sympathize with Russian methods and Russian traditions of sub-

gertz, concerning my expulsion from Russia, the Acting Secretary of State, Hunt-ington Wilson, practically holds a brief for the Russian Government, and places himself on record as being opposed to freedom of speech and freedom of the

offensive insinuations contained n his letter reflect no credit on our Actthis matter clearly betrays the spiritual make-up of an un-American functionary of the Russian type rather than that of a broad-minded American statesmen."

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BILLY PAPKE BEATS CARPENTIER IN 17TH

PARIS, Oct 23 .- The bout between Billy Papke, of America, and Georges Carpentler, of France, for the middleweight championship of the world.

was unable to see his oppo-

their idol's defeat well-better, probin the first four rounds, when Par left eye was severely damaged. the fourth the American seemed in the eighth session his pluck and resourcefulness saved

from Papke. deed, he cored more points than the American-but he tired in the four

The weight limit for this world's hampionship match was 160 pounds. .000 francs to be forfeited by either an if the exceeded the limit when weighed. As Papke was five everweight he forfeited the 5.

When the names of the men and the weights were announced from the ring a general cry was raised as the ring a general cry was raised as to whether the world's championship was at stake. The announcing offital said that that would be left to decision of the French Boxins

INTERNATIONAL RULES FOR BOXERS' WEIGHTS

oxing in this country an official attempt has been made to fix a standard set of weights to govern championship bouts in the various classes, which will be recognized by the authorities governing the sport in England, France and Australia.

State Athletic Commission. Park row yesterday, announced through Secretary Harvey that in a communication sent to Paul Rouspresident of the French Boxing and Hugh McIntosh, the leading pro moter of boxing in Australia, the fol-

Paperweight, 108 pounds; bantam without such a treaty.

"The State Department at Washington inotwithstanding that Congress took a decisive stand), instead of maintaining weight, 145 pounds; light heavy decisive stand, instead of maintaining weight or "commission weight," 175 he best American ideals and traditions pounds; heavyweight, 175 pounds and its dealings with Russia, seems to be over

The commission, in fixing this scale, also stipulated that the various weight limits should be made at the ringside, although it is a foregone he accepted in Engage. When Rousseau, France and McIntosh have been heard from.

GEORGE ASHE SHADES ENGLISH IN HOT BOUT WIII Look Over Railroad Tracks in

Bant Dorsey and Special Delivery Hirsch, of Chicago, opened proceedings lest night at the Royale A. C., Brooklyn, by putting up a fine fight.

The second number was continually on the defensive and, although he made a strong rally in the tenth. nevertheless could not overcome the lead made by Hirsch in the earlier rounds.

The second number was furnished.

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The second number was furnished further by the two rival local featherweights, wreck.

Willie Jones and Young Driscoll. The left had first been charged that the engis bitration is better than bloodshed in battle was a slugfest, and all the slugger ran past signals, but Tuesday it was ging was done by the Fighting Harp, discovered that the railroad ties were the Madrid, Saragossa and Ali-

Jones, who won easily.

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The final was a surprise to all the spectators. The principals were larry English and George Ashe, who hails from Philadelphia. He put up a strong battle, and in several rounds pinched English almost at will. Larry carried too much weight, but nevertheless he came to life in the sixth and seventh and put up a plucky fight. The tenth was 2, hummer, both trying hard for a knockout, with the glish doing slightly the better work. Ashe won by a shade.

DACING MESS ASHE TONIGHT

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RACING MEN TO SUE INDIANA FOR \$100,000

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-Both sides in making preparations to reopen the Freddie Duffy, of Boston.

Bandages, Elastic Stockings, Crutches, Suspensories, Artificial Limbs. Ten per cent discount granted if you mention The Call.

After a long conference the owners and promoters decided to bring suit against the State for \$100,000 damages, alleged to have been sustained when the races were stopped by the troops yesterday.

WRESTLING NEXT TUESDAY. Joe Rusek, the Bohemian middle-weight champion wrestler, will try conclusions with Young Zbyssko at the Harlem Music Hall next Tuesday night. The winner will be matched to meet Lex Bersin.

PURE FOOD SHOW A PLEASURE TO MOST OF HUMAN SENSES

There was plenty of food to be had the honest scales of the most mod at the Pure Food Exhibition at the 71st Regiment Armory, 34th street and Fourth avenue, last night.

Any one with persistency and a good digestion could eat up the price Little models of every type of road of admission within two hours, if are was held tonight at the Cirque de circulating frequently and freely. A obscure. varied menu is offered—strawberrs an exhibit shewing the work of the gam and crackers, rapperry jam and crackers, pineapple jam and crackers, butterine and crackers, datenut butter and crackers. There are various drinks to help these concoctions entering, the American Sugar Company has the opposite booth, displaycoa, zoolak, fermillac and real, pure ing a very

fragette as a "Scatterbrained,

Loose-Tongued Virago."

Maud Malone, the determined suf-fragette, who caused Woodrow Wil-son, the Democratic candidate for

breaking up the

mind to stay.

The Department of Agriculture has fine exhibit of roads and methods a fine exhibit of roads and no of road making, from the time Roman Empire to the present are displayed, but just connection is with pure food is to the department has

drinks to help these concoctions entering, the American Sugar Com-down, prepared coffee, prapared co- pany has the opposite booth, display water.

But to start right in riding the grub line, one must go to the center. of the hall and grab a bit of Bis-burnarck herring and a sliver of han, and wind up for dessert at the jelly counters. Here one can sample several colors of jelly, and, if one is lucky, a piece of Turkish Delight and half a marshmailow.

matic machine that has deplaced hundreds of workers. The United States Army, improves the occasion attractions of the service, which consists here of a table plentifully support of the program states that cooking the program states that cooking the state of the united of the united state of the united of the united state of the united state of the united state of the united state of the service. The United states of workers. The United states of workers all the attractions of the service, which consists here of a table plentifully support of the united states of workers. The United states of workers all the attractions of the service, which consists here of a table plentifully support of the workers all the attractions of the service, which consists here of a table plentifully support of the workers all the attractions of the service, which consists here of a table plentifully support of the workers all the attractions of the service. matic machine

half a marshmallow.

Aside from these purely commercial exhibits and the delights of sampling, lectures will be given every morning there are several interesting exhibits at 11, illustrated by a demonstration that the band will play every night at 8, and that many noted speaker at 8, and that many noted speaker at 8, and that many noted speaker. hat are well worth seeing. The City that the band will play every hight of New York has two booths, one at s, and that many noted speakers at s, and that many noted speakers will address the congress during the measures condemned by the Mayor's session. The exhibition is held uncurreau, and the other showing in conhe other showing in con-perfectly equipped with Clubs of Domestic Science.

MAGISTRATE ORDERS PITTSBURG AWAITS ARRIVAL OF DEBS MAUD MALONE HELD

Kempner Also Refers to Militant Suf-Smoky City Socialists Will Gree

(Special to The Call.)

President, some anxious moments last Saturday night at the Brooklyn Acad-emy of Music by asking him for a statement on the woman suffrage all the political parties are their best speakers into the distribution and who being carried bodily from the big au-ditorium, was severely treated by Chile Magistrate Kempner when ar-raished in his office yesterday. city these last few Kempner referred to her as a scatterbrained, loose-tongued viraholding her in \$500 bail for Special

will be enthusiastically welcom beyond a doubt. Duquesne Garden on the stand before Kempner, Miss the largest auditorium in the city Malone made a number of admissions has been selected for the meeting, an on the stand before Kempner, Miss the largest auditorium is Malone made a number of admissions has been selected for the r this afternoon, among them the fact although it will seat 7,00 this afternoon, among them the fact although it will seat 7,000 or 8,000 that it usually took five or six policemen to put her out of a political more standing, it now looks as meeting when she'd made up her though many will be turned away because of the lack of room inside the building for all who wish to be there.

Almost 10,000 general admission asked the magistrate.
"No, I don't, but the policemen seem to," retorted Miss Malone.
It was then that the magistrate, at 10 cents extra were sold out a vning, got off the "scatterbrained week before the date of the meeting

who are walking around with Enthusiasm here is at a high pitch she didn't think her actions half as Socialist victory, and sne dign't think her actions and a social stress of some of the people county does not send some working she'd seen at political meetings from which she'd been ejected.

"Why," she said, "at a T. R. meeting in the New Star Casino they not State Legislature from Alleghen. this time it will be a great surprise.

Many Socialist representatives in the
State Legislature from Alleghens County are as good as elected, an me out, but the audience pany at Harrisburg next winter.

TO EXAMINE TIES

Connection With Fatal Wreck at Westport.

CORONER PHELAN.

Britton-Freddie Duffy Bout at 44th Street Club Should Be Interesting. The 44th Street Sporting Club i

going to hold its second entertain ment tonight and has secured as the fight being waged by the State of star attraction a ten-round contest Indiana to close the Mineral Springs between two of the most prominen race track, near Porter, Ind., rested contenders for Wolgast's lightweigh today, but the race track men were crown, Jack Britton, of Chicago, and Trussmaker

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Avenue by forecast, in the state troops retained possession of the property under order to pretablished himself as one of the best control of the property of the company. It is not today's sendule of races was the Poston youngster is a classy boxer and today's sehedule of races was called oft.

After a long conference the owners and promoters decided to bring suit against the State for \$100,000 damares, alleged to have been sustained the when the races were stopped by the troops yesterday.

NEW MANAGER FOR CUBS.
CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—John Evers, second baseman of the Chicago Nascond baseman of the Chicago National League team, will be manager of the team next season, succeeding Frank Chance. This announcement was made by a friend of the player today, with a positiveness that carried conviction.

WRESTERMS

Jim Savage will try to stop Fighting
Jack Keating, of North Dakota, in
another contest. Keating has fought
twice in the East, both being wins.
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the battle is waxing warm in the Pittsburg district is evidenced by the Johnson, Wilson and Bryan Kempner reteried scatterbrained. loose-tongued vira. Presidency, bearing the total loose-tongued vira. Presidency, bearing the total loose-tongued vira. Presidency, bearing the banner of international co." and then found her guilty of dom and the banner of international loose-tongued viral looked for and loose-tongued viral looked for and looked for

"If the conduct of such cranks is other 1,000, and from the rate tolerated in future it will increase which they are going there will the number of Governors and President hone left by Thursday."

The local organization is gefting great "fram work" into this case, paign, and there will be some scare-plutes in these parts by November 5

SPANISH SOLONS ROW OVER RAILWAY STRIKE

investigate the cause of the strikes. Premier Canalejas, in reply

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The government fight to show th is a combination violating the She New York City yesterday, and Ro mentioned in the long bill of equity filed in Minneapolis.

The proceedings yesterday

as established that J. P. M.

officer or director of the company

tenight. Edwin P. Grosvenor, cial Assistant Attorney General assisted by Joseph R. Darling of Department of Justice, while Justice william D. McHugh, former Ju Post of Chicago, and a half cother lawyers, appear for the

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ers came to see him, his only Abbott, of the Outlook. Todas ban-will be lifted, and Bull leaders will begin to arrive at

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Open Air Meetings.

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Branch 4—57th street and Eighth hat.

Branch 5—134th street and Lenox ue. H. H. Harrison.

5-126th street and Am avenue, S. G. Rich and J. C.

anch 7-Jewish meeting, 102d greet and Mad'son avenue, Meyer Teinstein and J. Kietschnaer. Branch 8—Prospect and Longwood Branch 9-169th street and Pres-

Branch 12-135th street and Fifth

nue, J. V. Schubert and L. Baker, lerman Branch, Hellgate—96th et and Third avenue, J. h. Kauf-

German Branch, Murray Hill-58th street and Third avenue, Rebert Pains. German Branch, 14th A. D .-- 38th street and First avenue, Alexander Gilbert and Fred Paulitsch.

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Return the tickets you have of the Russell meeting, October 14. They must be returned. Tonight the Executive Board of Branch 5 meets in cor ion with the Itussell meeting gements Committee. Also bring y for sold tickets, as the commit-Arrangements Committee te must draw up a statement.
A. L. WOLFSON.

Get City Records.

City Records with the registered pters are ready and can be had at the office of the local, 239 East 84th reet. Branches should get these scords and use them in the distri-

he following leaflets are in the e of the local: State and National forms, "Socialism and Progres-m," Wanhope's "Before You wanhope's w Your Vote Away." Charles ard Russell's letter of accept-and "Instructions to Voters"; Benson's pamphlet, "Issues and

We have also a large quantity of and Seidel lithographs. So and branches should make leaslets the jast days of the

ductional Association and their fishes are urged to remember the following dates of the association and is do their duty toward all involved. Everybody should be "right on the job." Here are the Young People of the Job." All members of the Young People's

Here are the des: fallst party ratification meeting. Saturday, October 26, Bronx Labor aturday, October 26, Bronx Labor ceum, ball for the benefit of So-list party watchers' supper on for the benefit of So. 16th A. D., Branch 1—Thirteenth, watchers' supper on avenue and 41st street, M. Leibowitz.

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since Ave., corner 88th St. Sarr: 1-5 P.M., 6:20/7:20 P.M. Telephone, 4719 Lonox.

Cann's Hats 210 BOWERY.

have volunteered to sell The Call, Volkszeitung and other Socialist literature, be on the job especially early. Sunday, November 3. Bronx Labor Lyceum, final distribution of literature. This is the last time. Everyhody, no exceptions, be on hand.

Monday, November 4, last night of campaign meetings, and the night before the "morning after." Help at the open air meetings and give out the open air meetings and give out the remaining leaflets of this campaign

Tuesday, November 5, election day

Tuesday, November 5, election day. Everybody, positively no exceptions, be on the job at the Brenx Labor Lyrceum; at 5:30 p.m.; we will be ready for "business." Messengers, watchers, bleyels squads and all-around hustlers are of the greatest importance. At 12 m. arrangements will be made for lunch and at 6 p.m. portance. At 12 m. arrangements will, be made for lunch, and at 6 p.m. portance. At 12 m: arrangements will be made for lunch, and at 6 p.m. the "dividing up" of the supper takes place—of course, "nut sed" (all free): 6:30 p.m. to midnight the election returns will be received by a special committee of the Y. P. E. A. and the Bronx Agitation Committee. Bronx Agitation Committee of the Socialist party. The returns will be Socialist party. The returns will be thrown on a screen by a stercopticon machine. Cut this out and stick it in your

THE EXECUIVE COMMITTEE.

Branch 7, Notice!

We have yet to address and dis-tribute 8,000 letters of acceptance of our Congressional candidate, Nicholas Aleinikoff.

We have on hand the tickets for our big Star Casino mass meeting, which will be held on Sunday after-noon, November 3. It is up to the rank and file of the branch to make this meeting a moral and financial take notice that Q success. Those who have not taken Local, Socialist party, tickets for distribution will kindly call for them at headquarters any evening and all day Sunday. Branch 7 will take part in the pa-

rade on November 2, together with the International Painters' Union, the Dakers' Union, Local 305, Branch, 12, Socialist party, and several branches of the Workmen's Circle. We will need to the workmen's Circle will need to the workmen's Circle. We will need to the workmen's Circle will need to the workmen's Circle. We will need to the workmen's Circle will need to be followed as well need to be followed in the workmen's circle will need to be followed in the workmen's circle will need to be followed in the cook street to Wyckoff avenue, to Greene avenue, to Gates avenue, to Forrest avenue.

at our headquarters on Monday, No-vember 4, at 8 p.m., where the necessary instructions will be given. H. SCHLANG, Organizer.

Circle 1, Y. P. S. F.

Through the influence of the General Council, Y. P. S. F., Circle 1 has secured the appointment of Mary G. Schonberg as directress of the circle where Directress, Schonberg will assume charge of the circle Watch our further announcements as

CIRCLE 1, Y. P. S. F. BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings. 9th A. D., Branch 2 .- 315 47th

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son streets, H. Uswald and J. J. Coro-11th and 17th A. D .- Bedford ave

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13th A. D.—Grand and Leonard streets, L. Weitz and M. Rosenberg.

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NOON HOUR. Bridge and Fulton streets, Bert Kirkman and J. J. Coronel. Myrtle avenue and Palmetto street.

M. Rosenberg and H. Kentor. Noble and Franklin streets, B. J. Riley.

> LONG ISLAND. Corona.

The ratification meeting of the two branches in Corona, held on Sunday last, proved a great success, both in attendance and in enthusiasm and appreciation displayed.

The principal speaker was William Danmar, who expounded the Socialist theory of the relative merits of capital and labor, emphasising the point that it is no longer disputed, even by capitalistic economists, that "labor creates all wealth" and that, therefore, the Socialist contention that "to labor all wealth should belong" should be also accepted as the next logical step in solving the so-called labor problem.

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County Campaign Manager Stehle told the audience what he thought should be the method of action to in-sure "Corona and Queens County for Sociafism in 1918."

John Flanagan spoke very force-

"FELLOWSHIP FARM"

Did you read our announcement in The Sunday

If not, look for it next Sunday, OR WRITE TO

PELLOWSHIP FARM ASSOCIATION, Stelton, N. J.

during the afternoon.

A collection taken netted over \$15 A collection taken netted over and the meeting closed with three ringing cheers for international Socialism.

Astoria.

Today, at Freeman avenue and Academy street. Speaker, Harry Ken-tor: Platform Committee, W. Krueger and John Herrmann.

Open Air Meetings.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1-Wyckoff Speakers, F. and Putnam avenues. Speakers, F. Stehle and J. Kaufman; Plat-form Committee, Theodore Beuscher, Queens County Socialist Drum and Fife Corps will oblige at this meet

Branch Melvina-In front Gleason Tiebout Glass Works, 93 Commercial street, Melviná, L. I. Speaker, F. Stehle: Platform Com-mittee, H. Beckman.

The Big Parade.

Socialists, sympathizers, labor unions and other progressive organizations, take notice that Queens County Local, Socialist party, are going to have a monster parade on Saturday evening, November 2. The line of march will be through Bidgewood, Glendale and Evergreen.

of the Workmen's Circle. We will nue to Gates avenue, to correct assemble at our headquarters, 113 nue, to Hughes street, to Fresh Pond p.m., and march with our own band to Sith street, where we will join the main division.

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s 54th street, where we win part of the election districts will get busy and try to obtain three coters for their respective pollins places to serve as watchers.

A meeting of watchers will be held A meeting of watchers will be held be and Double Benefit Fund. Branches 5 and 9, Ridgewood German, Branch 276 (English), also all making a total so making a total so the part. man, Branch 276 (English), also all party branches making a total so far of about 1,500 who will take part. Also Lassalle Maennerchor.

All party branches are requested to bring their banners, with name of branch and address where they meet. All organizations wishing to take part, kindly write to H.-J. Rothe, 559 Woodward avenue, Ridgewood, or to the Parade Committee, 1647 Hancock

street, Evergreen.

The committee will meet again
Friday evening. October 25, at the
clubhouse, 1647 Hancock street. Those Comrades who are willing to lend ? can do so by attending this

meeting. -The following committees are to report: Comrades Froelich and G. Schuetzenhofer on music; Comrade Paul on purchasing candles: Comrade Rothe on fireworks, red light, buttons and pennants; Becker will report on organizations visited; Mor-stadt, P. Haas and F. Stehle will restadt, P. Haas, and F. Stehle will re-port on banners. This committee is a very important one and needs as-sistance from all Socialists who are handy with the hammer. Those will-ing to help, call at the clubhouse Fri-day evening, October 25, without fail. We also need the aid of all women. Comrades who are willing to work

Comrades who are willing to work for the success of this parade, and ask them to attend our meeting. The fol-H. Matchett, C. L. Furman and S. S. lowing were elected as marshals: Schwartz.

15th A. D., Branch 2—Manhattan, avenue and Dupont street. A. Cheatle Flieri, G. Schuetzerhofer, E. Schuetz-

enhofer and Breimeier. Kindly Kindly attend meeting tomorrow nisht, you Comrades who are on this committees, as there is lots of work to be done. Yours for success;

PARADE COMMITTEE. to be done.

H. J. ROTHE, Secretary.

NEW JERSEY.

Hudson County. STREET MEETINGS.

Bowers street and Central avenue. Jersey City, John J. McCarthy,

East Orange.

VARIED 'OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

Editor of The Call:

Approved by and under the inspection the REGENT of the State of N. Y. ERON PREP. SCHOOL meddlers' itch. 185-167 FAST BROADWAY, N. Y. A Breadwinner's Academy, with an at endance of twelve hundred every evening follege, Regents, Civil Service and Commer Comrades Snyder, Dexter and

Passaic. our candidate for Congress, and J. J. Coronel of New York, will speak tonight in Reichard's Hall, cormer Dayton and Parker avenues.

meeting has been arranged by
County Committee.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

egistature. mostly In addition to the speaker the being

branch has provided an excellent muand Sam Schatz, tenor. H. Van De Beemt, first violinist of the Philade phia Orchestra, will render a violin solo. Admission 10 cents.

Open Air Meetings.

and Huntingdon streets, Albert Hirsch and O. B. Moss. Midvale and Ridge avenue, James

Lea and F. D. Blacker.
2d and Laurel streets, Harry Gold-berg and H. Nussbaum.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Kensington open forum will hold their meeting tonight at the Lighthouse Mascher and Lehigh avenue. Philadel phia. The forum meetings are arranged a joint committee representing the Lighthouse Association and the District Committee of the Textile Workers. To-night will be "Socialist night," and Charles W. Erwin, of the Socialist party, will explain "What the Socialists Stand will explain For." All a All are welcome.

"Prison Memoirs of an Anarchist," by Alexander Berkman, will be given at the 10th street and Second Strunsky-Walling, Gilbert E. Roe, Strunsky-Walling, Gilbert E. Roe, Wil-liam English Walling, The dore Schroe-der, S. Yanovsky, Dr. H. Solotaref, Wil-liam Thurston Brown, Dr. M. A. Cohen, Hippolyte Havel, Leonard D. Abbott, Harry Kelly and others. The price per plate will be \$1. All reservations should addressed to Harry Kelly, 55 Wes

The International Hotel Workers Union will hold meetings at Bryant Hall, 725 Sixth avenue, and Manbattan Ly-ceum, 66 East 4th street, at S o'clock tonight. Addresses will be made by Jacob Panken, Edmondo Rossoni, Walter Eggeman, Joseph Elster, M. Dumas, H. Morris and others. All workers employed in hotels are invited to attend these meetings, as it is of great import-

DELAWARE BREWERS SUPPORT THE CALL

By William Bodenstedt, Secretary, (Correspondence to The Call.)

on the sick list.

A representative of The New York Call gave a short talk and explained the necessity of having this labor paper distributed among the members and friends of the union, because it is a paper which at all times stands for the rights of the working class. Furthermore, that Rocks feller, Morgan, or others of that class, they have at any time even considal all thin-working class. Furthermore, that Rock-feller, Morgap, or others of that class, would not spend one cent to help this or-the working class. After a de-Jersey City, John J. McCarthy.
Progress Hall, Guttenberg, Alex an of the working class. After a destate the local decided that it would buy twenty monthly subscription cards at 50 cents each, to be paid out of the treas ury. In regard to labor papers, it was stated that there are about fifteen Socialist papers sent to this city from all parts of the country, but that none of them is as steadfast as The Call. For them is as steadfast as The Call. For this gin its power to support it.

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OPEN LETTER TO REV. COAN.

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MORE ON FELLOWSHIP FARM.

Missionaries are said to be sincere self-deceived parsons suffering from

Hayes remind me so much of these good people. And as to Fellowship arm at Stelton, they know so much that is not so.

It would be about as easy to argue

the Co-operative Farm project with these good Comrades as to debate Socialism with the Common Cause. Each confesses to having attended one meeting. Verb sap! Comrade Hayes letter is interesting. He is the self-confessed product, creditable PHILADELPHIA. or otherwise, of exactly the same dam at lidea of one acre, distant one and a labor half miles from a station. As to his labor ing on Sunday, October 27, at 2 p.m., hardships, etc., in his twenty years limit at the Junger Maennerchor Hall, 5th experience he has nothing to say. He labol limit is labor limit.

man in the House of Representatives of New York State.

Merrill is an able speaker and has attracted the attention of organized labor for the working class measures which he has advocated in the State the labor for the working class measures which he has advocated in the State that the labor for the working class measures which he has advocated in the State that the labor for the working class measures which he has advocated in the State that the labor for the working class measures will be doing all of us a very great that the labor for the working class measures will be doing all of us a very great that the labor for the working class measures will be doing all of us a very great that the labor for the working class measures will be doing all of us a very great that the labor for the working class measures will be doing all of us a very great that the labor for the working class measures will be doing all of us a very great that the labor for the working class measures will be doing all of us a very great that the labor for the working class measures will be doing all of us a very great that the labor for the working class measures will be doing all of us a very great that the labor for the working class measures will be doing all of us a very great that the labor for the working class measures will be doing all of us a very great that the labor for the working class measures will be doing all of us a very great that the labor for the working class measures will be doing all of us a very great that the labor for the working class measures will be doing all of us a very great that the labor for the working the labor for the wor rorking class measures advocated in the State favor if he shows how. We are mostly Socialists, I believe, and as to to the speaker the being "transported" simultaneously unconscious of our fate, well, we really prefer this fate to that which among the singers the stuffy city absolutely offers. This cample Rubin, soprano, the stuffy city absolutely offers. This refused to handle the meats imported by the city so as to reduce the cost e Miss Mammie Rubin, soprano, the stuffy city absolutely offers. This

attractions for us.

And let me correct his assumption that we are all city bred folks, steam heat products with no knowledge of agriculture whatever. We are not! In fact, most of us are otherwise. Quite a few of us even know how to grow canned corn and pork and

Farm—there is no woodland, and the whole farm is tillable.

As a practical man, really Comrade Hayes is astonishing. He says that mostly all our farm land is worked out. God help America if the land

out. God heip America if the land is not merely run down.

Many more of his assertions are equally foolish. The one about poultry raising is too good to pass. for within two miles of this Stelton Farm is a "poultry raiser" with thousands of chickens, and the only food that he army is his approvised outs.

along to our meetings if you have anything to say, and if you even have a better scheme we welcome you with open arms. This is the way to wish us success. Don't try to throw us off the track with your bouquets of ROBERT GRAHAM.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 22, 1912. UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER.

Editor of The Call:

I desire to enter my protest against the constant allegation in your paper that the Comrades engaged in the free speech fight in Little Falls have either sought, discussed or accepted any "truce" or "comprom the officials of Little Fails.

Comrade Bakeman was not rear-rested yesterday in violation of any truce. He was previously allowed to leave jail on a suspanded sentence. The Little Falls officials, afraid of in-Clinton Park, and smarting under e well merited rebuke administhe well merited rebuke adminis-tered them by the Socialists, have field, rearrested Bakeman by lifting the A

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 22.—The regular meeting of the Brewery Workers. I believe that our Schenectady Compared to order by Chairman Fred Melchior. The shop delegates reported that everything is in good order. Two men were feported on the sick list.

A representative of The New York

U. SOLOMON, State Secretary of the Socialist

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FREE LECTURES IN **NEW YORK TONIGHT**

Free public lectures, most of them llustrated by stereopticon views or notion pictures, will be delivered in ew York tonight, under the auspice. of the Board of Education, as follows, beginning at 8:15 o'clock;

Public School 27, 42d street, east of Third coue: "Ningara and Nearby," Edward Justus School 33, 418 West 25th street Vaccination Has Accomplished, Dr. McDowell. School 46, 156th street and St. Nich

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southeast corner of hell has no more by the city so as to reduce the cost of living to some extent, the house-wives stormed the markets, scized the ways are all city bred folks, steam meats, trampled them on the ground and fought with the butchers The principal trouble was in the Wed-ding district, where mostly working

people live. Hundreds of women went to the mubeans with intensive culture, too.

Another correction as to Stelton Farm—there is no woodland, and the whole farm is tillable.

The found, however, that Council. They found, however, that the butchers had declared a boycott against the meats imported by the municipality, claiming that the profits on the meat were not sufficient. When the women attacked the butchers the the women attacked the butchers the police closed the markets as the only means whereby the strike could be ended.

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Let me mention here that very few of the fellow farmers are going to commute, so that the snow banks in winter and the \$\$\frac{5}{2}\$ a month are all unwarranted chimera of his own invention: likewise the hardship of the children to find a school. We actually know of two or three schools nearby now.

And as Comrade Liebel gays, come along to our meetings if you have anything to say, and if you even have a hatter where the feet of evening announced that they had de-cided on a general boycott in the twelve municipal markets of Berlin. As the market in the Wedding district is one of the most frequented, the trouble between the butchers and

trouble between the butchers and housewives first broke out there. It is announced that the city will sell the meats through its own officials. This action will either compel the butchers to back down or force the city to take up this feature of municipal activity as a definite branch of its work and eliminate

EXPECT ARREST OF SIX FOR TARRING OF GIRL

NORWALK. Ohio, Oct. 23.-Six prominent men of the vicinity of Clarks field, this county, are to be arrested on indictments charging riotous conspiracy terfering with any further meetings as a result of the tarring party on August 30, which had for its victin Minnie La Velley, 23, of West Clarks

Police Commissioner Waldo yesterday uspended James Doyle and Robert Seleske, both of whom were arrested by Lieut. Daniel Costigan on charges of ex

Rev. James J. Coan, Editor the Tab-let. Brooklyn, L. I.:

Dear Brother—I beg to thank you

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William Stanton a fireman attached to auto truck 103, of Brooklyn, was killed yesterday, when the auto skidded at Atlantic avenue and Hicks street, and he was thrown off. Stanton sustained a compound fracture of the skull when he struck at the street, and died in the Long Island College Hospital.

CO-OPERATIVE FARM HOSPITAL BOOMERATIVE COLONY new location of the skull when he struck at the long Island College Hospital.

IMPORTANT

Saturday Before Election.

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.

East Broadway.

Assemble as early as 6:36 p.m.

Processions should start promptly at 7 p.m., Saturday, November 2.

Bring this notice before your
union or organization. Get them

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either personally or by telephone as early as possible. Make this a big, stirring, impressive demonstration.

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JOINT LOCAL EXECUTIVE BOARD, "ory Workmen of Newark, N. J.," mees and third Twesday evenings every mee Michel's Hall, 68 South Orange ave. N

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY WOLLERS Line of No. 2 Sections for the Conference of the Co

BOTTLERS AND DRIVERS UNION, No. 34 sects every second Sunday, 10 a.m., and four Cednesday, 8 p.m., at 940 Willoughby av-trockin. A seventh man was indicted for per-

UNITED BRUTHERHOOD OF CARPS AND JOINERS, Lecal 476, meets ever day evening at Labor Temple, 358 E. A. Darmstadt, 500 Third ave. N. V. C.

MOVES THEIR CAPTAIN

Police Commissioner Waldo yesterday pended James Doyle and Robert eske, both of whom were arrested by the Daniel Costigan on charges of extino.

In line with the suspensions, Waldo red Acting Capt. Martin J. McCauley, and the Itoth Detective District, which is in the Stagg atreet station, Brook-to which both Doyle and Seleske at attached, from duty, and has arreged for a transfer of the former head that district to the Broax, where he down the Itoth Police Itother and Itother Itother

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ENGEL. SALESMEN WANTED.

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FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

LEPTH ST., 565 W.-In newly furni ate house near Recodway subway is or week top. AGENTS WANTED

RELIABLE across either sex; I the; new invention? 100 weigh 6 in it; cample to agente, 10c. A. L. Reverly, Mass.

UNION AND SOCIETY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24.

"TAG DAY" PROHIBITED

Women enthusiasts for Roosevelt who recently proposed to hold "tag day" in New York for the purpose of collecting political con tributions from the public at large for the financing of the "Progressive" party have had their scheme vetoed by Mayor Gaynor as tending to create an intolerable nuisance. The Mayor declared that all other parties would claim the same privilege, and he proposed to stop it at the very start.

In a certain sense we regret that decision. We should like to the scheme tried. It might constitute a nuisance for a few days, but it certainly would not last longer.

It would have demonstrated just how much—or, rather, how little—the masses really think of their capitalist politicians when it

comes a question of manifesting their interest in hard cash. The fellow who yells the loudest for one or other of the capital-

ist candidates may perhaps be depended on to vote, but he is not a brilliant prospect as regards campaign contributions.

The introduction of a "tag day" is too much of a rupture with old political usages and traditions. Nine out of every ten voters have been trained—in New York, at least—to expect something from the politicisms instead of giving anuthing to them. the politicians instead of giving anything to them.

The giving of campaign contributions is the prerogative of the Morgans, Perkinses, Ryans, Archbolds, Munseys and others, according to the idea of the man in the street, and he is right. There are thousands of men who will vote for Taft, Roosevelt or Wilson, as the case may be, who would not contribute 10 cents to the cam-

paign expenses of either one of them.

The man in the street has very hazy ideas of the value of a vote, but he has a fairly clear idea of the value of money. capitalists who almost exclusively finance these candidates have. on the other hand, a very clear idea of the value of both votes and money

Mr. Roosevelt may be very popular with the "masses," that popularity, if brought to the test of a general petty cash contribution, would shrink perceptibly. And it is no different with the others. The "rank and file" will support them by yelling, and votes, but they leave it to the capitalists to provide the cash.

The only "rank and file" that will support a political party with small cash contributions is found in the Socialist movement. this is simply due to the fact that the Socialists are as class conscious as the capitalists, and therefore each finance their own

Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson must content themselves with the votes of the masses while they are able to secure them. That is quite enough in the way of a contribution to perpetuate their own slavery and exploitation, without asking them to contribute directly in cash. But while the votes are forthcoming, the capitalists may be always relied upon to provide the necessary finances, and they don't have to be "tagged" to extract it from them either.

And there is probably no one in New York who knows all this better than Mayor Gaynor himself.

TO BE CONTINUED PROSPERITY

While the Republican spellbinders all over the country are holding forth on the glorious record made against the trusts by Mr. Taft and the Republican administration, the following unso licited testimonial to his services from Mr. William M. Wood president of the Woolen Trust, appears in the news item quoted

Boston, Oct. 22.—William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, declared today that he was supporting President Taft for re-election.

Mr. Wood said his company's business was the best he had ever experienced in his twenty-five years as a manufacturer. This, he declared, was "a part of the great prosperity that is sweeping the country," adding: "I hope it may be continued and fortified by the election of President Taft.

Replying to a report that he had been ill, President od said: "I haven't time to be sick nowadays. Busi-Wood said: ness is too good. Moreover, it is going to continue good if Mr. Taft is re-elected, and I sincerely hope he will be.

The re-election of Mr. Taft will not only continue the pros

perity now enjoyed by Mr. Wood and his company but many other things contributory to that prosperity as well.

It will continue the existence of the Woolen Trust itself, through which Mr. Wood's prosperity is assured.

It will continue the tariff upon woolen goods, by which Mr Wood is protected from competitors, and will "assure high wages"

It will continue the conditions prevalent in the Lawrence and other textile mills, on which that prosperity is based.

It will continue a wage scale of between \$6 and \$7 a week for the adult workers in the woolen mills, which is to say, it will continue conditions of starvation for them, so that Mr. Wood's pros-

perity may be continued.

It will continue the exploitation and starvation of their little inue, as before, to encourage the consumption of molasses among them and to discourage the consumption of quite the other way around, butter by making it an unknown luxury both to them and their rampant individualism

It will continue the necessity of sending those children away from the city to be taken care of by hospitable strangers, while their parents battle for a few more cents to ward off absolute

It will continue the conditions which permit one out of every fifty of these children to wear a woolen undergarment, while their parents manufacture the bulk of the woolen goods made in the United States. It will continue in their positions "city missionaries" like Rev. Clark Carter and police chiefs like Sullivan. It will continue the perjurer, the ex-convict, the thug, the dynamiter, the spy, the club wielder, the militia, the magistrates, courts, judges and the Massachusetts Legislature in their respective positions as defenders of Mr. Wood's prosperity.

It will continue the conditions under which capitalists like Mr.

Wood may be indicted for complicity in dynamite conspiracies, and have the proceedings against them promptly sidetracked.

It will continue the conditions under which their retainers can

be actually convicted of using dynamite and escape with a nominal trumped up charges of murder against workingmen will be pushed even beyond the limits of the law.

It will continue to hold men like Ettor and Giovannitti in

jail, and it will continue the attempts to railroad them to the electric chair.

It will continue the conditions from which grow strikes, lockouts, riots, tumult, murder, dynamiting, crime, disease, prostitution, hunger, deprivation, slums, charity and "harmony between capital

It will continue the conditions under which the Industrial Workers of the World can organize the slaves against their masters

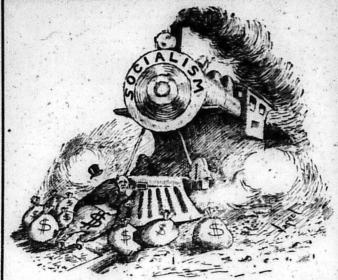
It will continue the conditions under which the Socialist party can organize the slaves against their masters upon the political

It will continue the process by which society is being ever more rapidly divided into two hostile camps. In one, the pros-perous Woods with their retinue of parasites political and execu-tive, and in the other the wretched victims of both.

It will continue the conditions which bring the class struggle its highest point of development.

It will continue the conditions under which Socialism will ulti-

TRYING TO STOP IT



Regulation or Ownership?

Some time ago James J. Hill spoke bere the bankers' convention of Nebraska. He said wise things worthy of thought ful consideration.

. "The American people are a good deal like the child," he declared, "that plants a seed and then disc it up every morning to see if it is growing. Every session of the legislative body applies to some industry a brand new setection of regula-tions, some perhaps, wholesome, many merely mischievously annoving, and still others destructive. We do not wait to discover what are the natural laws which govern the conduct of business; we give the laws no opportunity to act. We been

the laws no opportunity to act. We seep statute upon statute, without a moment for rest or recuperation.

"Rusiness suffers as a man would suffer, who, bought every patent medicine advertised in the market and tried them all at the same time on his own person.

And you are right, James.

Wg Socialists rarely have the oppor

unity to agree with you, but to all that ou say here we do agree. you say here we do agree.

You might have found it all in Karl
Marx. Had you read Socialist economics
out would have found that we, too, beieve in the orderly evolution of modern

Regulation is doomed to failure. It n most cases it leaves the patient worse off than if he took no medicine at all.

In most cases.

If than if he took no medicine at all.

There are evils in our present system—
gross, frightful evils—but with all that
the capitalist industry of the present day
is infinitely superior to anything the
is infinitely superior to anything the
bithorto known.

Land these are the men who are fast
coming into the Socialist party, and, as
fast as they come into the Socialist party, they learn two things:

First, that there are, as you say, laws

impetition in industry remember what disted in the middle of last century then the condition of the workers and of had been in 600 years.

Competition means anarchy and choos. Great-organizations of industry mean the systematic exploitation of the means of life. And between the two the Socialist prefers the condition of the present. In other words, the Socialists will not put a single thing in the way of the evolution of industry. When they come

put a single titing in the break the little bout a growing the lution of industry. When they come about a growing the lution of industry. When they come about a growing the lution of industry. The Socialists do not intend to destroy intend to assist the tree

the workers against unemployment, old patience rewarded. For the

They will force the trusts to give good ervice to the community, good, clean, madulterated products.

In other words, they will use their ut-toost effect to improve the conditions of fe without interfering in any way with the evolution of industry or with the assity for the regular, constant employ

cent of both labor and capital.

The fight against the trusts today is sade by two classes.

Small capitalists, who are fighting the

trusts because they themselves are greedy to obtain for themselves the power of the They are Democrats, vant regulation because it gives them he power to levy blackmail on the trusts are Democrats, Republicans and

ull Moosers.

They know that regulation interfere: ith business and that the trust magnate to can bribe himself free from the laws regulation will immensely profit there

And so the cheap, grafting politician sizes legitimate industry all about with petty little restrictions so that capital-sts must come to him to buy freedom. But the workers, and most people genhave no interest in regulation

no good comes to them through regula

They want good service; they want madulterated products, they want fair wages, shorter hours of work, insurance

First, that there are, as you say, laws which govern the growth of industry. Secondly, that the natural growth of industry will make it becessary one day he mass of the people was the worst it for the people to own, control and demo

for the people to own, ratically administer industry. They want to see the laws of industry work themselves out. They want to see one industry after another grow into nonopoly, so that little by little as this progress works itself out, they can take over the big trusts for the nation to win. Regulations are like iron bands put about a growing tree—they destroy the

Even before coming into power they the tree. They intend to destroy the tree. They intend to assist the tree tree to develop, to grow big and strong and powerful, to flower, bud and bear fruit. And, when that day comes, they will they will force measures to insure take possession of the tree and find their

Roosevelt and Americanism

However, it may be fairly said that In fact, the present social order is most explanations simmer down to doing that too much already for the the individualistic basis, and this is coming hear home.

rampant individualism prepares the ground for such acts as that perpeground for such acts as frated against Roosevelt. We are people of burn

principal heritage the truth that they tien in our nature will be effected in were but the creatures of circum, the first years of a Socialist adminis-stances? What if, after all, the in-tration.

ROOSEVEIL AIII AMEFICANISM

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

There are almost as many explanations given for the shooting of Theodore Roosevelt as there are people live in, as inconceivable as that may giving reasons. And they are all more or less to the point.

However, it may be fairly said that the most explanations simmer down to describe the fact, the present social order is breaking the fourteenth rib, and lodged. A small, bullet-shaped piece of steel, struck him in the right profiled. The piece of steel, struck him in the right to attain. And it would be a sorry roll of \$1.000 bills, two bankbooks and a world—even sorrier than the one we checkbook, which it penetrated, it might be to put a premium upon medionity and strangly the superior man.

The piece of steel ranged upward, the present social order is breaking the fourteenth rib, and lodged to the point.

America.

We are people of burning personal ambitions. Fortunes are made and lost over night. Men come out of Wall Street millionaires or paupers. One "best seller" nets a writer of fiction enough to keep him in ease for a lifetime.

To an overweening extent politics revolve around "good men" or "born leaders." Granted that the Progressive party might not have taken thape but for the third-term ambition of Theodore Roosevelt, yet the party where the individual should count least as against social forcesthe Charge that it is far from being a the charge that it is far from being at liberty to cast stones.

What if Lincoln and Napoleon and Goethe and who not gave us as our principal heriface that tith that the property which made on the party what if Lincoln and Napoleon and Goethe and who not gave us as our principal heriface the truth that the progressive party might not have taken that is far from being at liberty to cast stones.

What if Lincoln and Napoleon and Goethe and who not gave us as our principal heriface the truth that the truth of the such as a considered and progressive party which in the fact that we are such a consideration of people, of all races and traditions, has served thus far to spread over and a tracitions, has served thus far to spread over and it religions and traditions, has traditions, has served thus far to spread over and races and readitions, has served thus far to spread over and races and readitions, has and traditions, has traditions, has and traditions, has and traditions, has traditions, has traditions, has and traditions, has traditions, has traditions, has and traditions, has tradit

Soethe and who not gave us as our that such a revolutionary transforma-

stances." What if, after all, the individual may be estimated as but one grain of sust as against every other? The fact remains that it is the seer, the "sport" of the race, the man of senius, who first discovers and surfamerical for the new social order will veys the unknown lands and towering the day when good will among heights to which the great body of men is shaping itself into reality.

mately become an imperative necessity and capitalism will have to get off the earth.

But the continuation of all these things is a minor considera tion when compared to the continuation of prosperity for Wood So promising is the outlook for "business" that Mr. Wood "hasn' time to be sick nowadays." He is too busy contemplating his own prosperity. But he will have ample time to get "sick" in the future, when those who provide his prosperity themselves get "sick" of the job and set about providing for their own. When they understand that prosperity for Wood and his class means poverty and misery for them.

Returned them let the most mark to be set that Mr. Wood "hasn't time to be sick own providing to the stand that prosperity for Wood and his class means poverty and misery for them.

But until then, let the good work of providing prosperity for Wood go on. After him the deluge.

OUR WANTS

By ELLIS B. HARRIS.

What do we want? We want the en tire earth And everything thereon at all worth

A world wherein there is a joyfu mirth

Free from a sordid taint and all ings vile.
not wish to confiscate all wealth.

Nor with equality all minds endow. The product of another's toil, as

We want all nature's wealth, but not

away and hoard it from man-

Nor waste it just for idle pleasure's

No man shall be denied the right to

shall be a pleasure, not

When they that now a worker's duties shirk.

want the railroads, all the mills

and mines; The fertile hills, the valleys and the

nelds: waterways, the ores and forest And all the wealth their use to la-

bor yields. some slums; The women from the factories and

dives; vant a world when Socialism comes, In which there'll be no ruined or broken lives

To those who do not have a like de-

No interest for the progress of man kind, But only to their selfish wants aspire;

poverty and misery deaf and blind, We say

crave: The blood marks of their pelf from labor's toil-

And play time of the children they despoil. Oh, no! those idle drones can n'er

tears, the hopes broken lives: women robbed of home and The motherhood: honey taken from the workers'

hives. But they can cease, and must, the fliching game And live no more upon a brother's

Of progress, in each system manifest; The birth, maturity and then the

the position of the piece of the flask, which is claimed by the Steel Trust as part of their private property, which must be returned and blued back in place for fortune and the contract of the contract of

for future use.

Operato, when interviewed, said "I and God still live, and the world is still revolving on its azletree. The universe needs a little adjusting, but must go on the best it can till next week, when I ex-

the best it can till next week, when I expect to be out again."

The latest midnight bulletin reads as
follows:

"Operaio's temperature, 98.6; pulse,
284; respiration, 720; leucocytes, six
trillion per cubic millimeter; polymorpomeulear neutrodingbatphiles, sixty
quintillion per cubic gallon; general congdition good, thoug, complicated by long
years of high living us a Steel Trust empoloye.

"MORPHY, "M'CAULIPLOWER, "JABLOWSKY."

LUCID EXPLANATION, Knicker—How is a corporat



FROM A DISGUSTED CRITIC.

Editor of The Call:
Some one has said that to know a man one has to live with him. Current events, however, would seem to justify a paraphrasing of this axiom to the vein of "To know one's newspaper is to be acquainted with its advertisers. dvertisers.

The article in The Call of October 14, under the caption of "An Anarchist on Socialist Tolerance," presumably written by the editor, or at least with his sanction, might make one think of the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst in one of his periodical spaims of moral reform, were the reader not familiar enough with The Call to know def-ferent.

I have not missed an issue of your paper in over three years, and while I do not agree with everything issued in its columns, I have always labored under the impression that above all

It was, then, with much surprise, not to say disgust, that I perused the

Socialists is evidenced in the reference to "our premises" from which would be "thrown out" any heretic who so much as dared endeavor to propagate its front cover. This nur werty and misery deaf and much as dared endeavor to propagate ideas other than safe and sane Socialist politics; while thir inconsist ency is amply demonstrated in the statement that The Call does not propose to advertise anarchist money.

Since when has this air of injured innocence and financial independence innoculated The Call exchequer?

Was clearly our darty. This number of view was as stirring and upleat of Socialist journalism with an appeal for proletarian class and will not accept anarchist money.

Since when has this air of injured innocence and financial independence comply handed, inprovided with socialist campaign literature, a was clearly our duty to provide

innocence and financial independence innoculated The Call exchequer?

Only last Sunday appeared in The Call an advertisement announcing the Ferrer memorial meeting, and last winter, if my memory does not fall me, there were regular advertisements appearing at least twice a week announcing a series of lectures by Emma Goldman, and all of which were made for by this so-called anarchist money.

Socialist campaign literature, and was clearly our duty to provide for metersons as well.

Now, the above Comrades, the signed included, instead of getting assistance in or facilities for periodic forms and all of which were modely assed, hounded and dogged at every high and the signed in the companies of the source of the New York periodic for by this so-called anarchist money.

And live no more upon a brother's grief:

No compensation from a sister's shame.

Nor glory in the instincts of a thief.

And this is not the Socialist's request, But our demand, backed by the cosmos trend

Of progress, in each system manifest:

The birth, maturity and then the down of press. However, it seems policie.

party demanding of all others this party literature committee as the pages an anarchist advertisement indignant denunciation such political action places you in the assoute; right, hence to bar from its pages an anarchist advertisement on the ground that they work assinst political action places, you in the paradoxical position of advocating one thing and practicing another. W. S. VAN VALKENBURGH.

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a plain, bunt statement of what we in think of the position taken by the editorion the Globe. There was no intended in it whatever. He was told point blank just what we thought of his solicitude for us and where we stood on the entire question. Nor was there anything in it whatever ambiguous, or hearing an "air of intimated in the entire question." Nor was there anything in it whatever ambiguous, or hearing an "air of intimated in the entire question." We leave all that it is not allies on the halfs hired with the money of the Socialist rank and file, is one that we are not in the least ashamed of. Such premises are not a common forum any more than the columns of The Call are ogen to anarchists. Republicany and Democratis of the exposition of their theories and if Comrade Van Valkenburch, in thinks different, all we can say is that the majority of the party does might, but what they think is not a matter for our consideration.

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There was no "uncalled for attack upon the anarchists" for whom our critic seems so solicitous. What was said was called for by the editorial department and the Board of Management. That is their business and we have no criticise mits and the Board of Management and the Board of Managemen

the Socialist party "demandi others this absolute right" t form Comrade Van Valkenbi out inuendo or ambiguity statement is "absolute" non may be an anarchist co haps, but it isn't a Socialist do not, and never did dem right of any kind, that Re Democrats, anarchists or any organizations or groups should they have paid for, or that w have carte blanche in the their journals, either for advertion news matter. We do not con any such "right" to them in par cases, and these things have not whatever to do with tolerance of tolerance.—Editor of The Call.]

A DENUNCIATION.

Editor of The Call A group of Comrades of Branch to voice here their most emphatic plagminst the action of the official an official members of Local New Yosponsible for the arrangements in o

article above referred to. Of all the uncalled for attacks that have from time to time been made on the antarchists, both through the columns of The Call and the Socialist press in general, this last one—with the possible exception of John Spargo's famous. "Interview of Slander,"—eclipses them all.

If between Joshua Wanhope and Hutchins Hapgood there exists any jealousy, such as do's sometimes permeate those of more or less literary inclinations, this should be thrashed out merely on its merits and not by inclinations, this should be thrashed out merely on its merits and not by inclinations, this should be thrashed out merely on its merits and not by inclinations, this should be thrashed out merely on its merits and not by inclinations, this should be thrashed out merely on its merits and not by inclinations, this should be thrashed out merely on its merits and not by inclinations, this should be thrashed out merely on its merits and not by inclinations, this should be thrashed out merely on its merits and not by inclinations, the long line of waiting the same of the long line of waiting the same of the line proposed the long line of waiting the same of the line proposed to the proposed to the

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Of progress, in each system manifest. The birth, maturity and then the end.
And so at last shall come the truly good:
The social flower, matured in industry;
The commonwealth of love and brotherhood.
Where heart and soul shall find life's destiny.

CONDITION FAVORABLE.
Unless Septicaemia Sets in, Patient Will Recover.

Unless Septicaemia Sets in, Patient Will Recover.

Oyster Bay, Oct. 22.—Hourly bulletins from the seaside indicate that Giambattista Operaio, who was wounded last Monday at the Steel Trust works at Gary, is holding his own and has every chance of recovery.
Operaio was handling a defective flask when it exploded, 'A small, bullet-shaped piece of steel, struck him in the right breast. Had it not encountered a thick is a party of the canadian of the same party for encountered a thick is a party demanding of all others this back as we see at once what a street in the social standard of the mercius of the call stands for the "absolute" free dom of press. However, it seems gort recommended to the mercius of the surface and such the editor of the Globe in that the Socialists do weak in their cause with the editor of the Globe in that the Midosory is self-evident and the characteristics on the Midosory is self-evident and beloberated to the comment of the Midosory is self-evident and beloberated to the comment of the comment of the

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