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SATURDAY

NEW YORK

NOVEMBER 14, 1903

Price One Con

Agents Approach Chicago Socialists.

Socialist" reports an open at-by agents of the Russian govt to bribe officials of the Soparty of Chicago to betray po-

T. Fraenchel, county sec y of the party, and Dr. S. A. gel, 501 South Western aveboth have been approached by agents, or Pinkertons acting behalf of Russia, and offered oney if they would betray to the ought by the Czar.

In both cases the attempted briber;

Makes Insidious Offer.

one case the would-be briber his name as John May, offered ntial reward" for information ng to the whereabouts of Rusminals." This man, who was all, undersized, skinny thing, apting the rat species, weighing at 185 pounds, with sandy hair e, was fain to avow that waated "criminals"-that he no never, would betray any tical refugee. But he harped on rewards for those criminals and that all Russian criminals de be returned sooner or later, intimated that it would be just as far some of the boys who knew for they were" to give up at once get a little money on the eide.

6 Ready for "Speech."

to other man, giving the name of Miller, was more of the The other man, giving the name of the Miller, was more of the type of a ex-policeman. He was a typical said." The fact that he was a decive was printed in large letters all we him. This man had the brazen hontery to represent himself as autorized by the Socialist party to make rangements for speeches in the Socialist campuign. He wanted to emory Dr. Knopfnagel to make a few seeches, promising \$600 therefor, his preposterous offer betrayed him. If Mrs. Knopfnagel then twisted out beeches, promising \$600 therefor, his preposterous offer betrayed him, as Mrs. Knopfnagel then twisted out if the cheap thief-catcher what his sal purpose was and caused him uch embarrassment that he fied in

Another method of the tin horn de-Another method of the tin horn detectives who are selling their souls to the butcher of all the Russias, was revealed through the answer to a "personal" in one of the dally papers. A student at the University of Chicago, who was himself a political refugee, answered an "ad" in the paper calling for some person who could translate Russian.

Trapped by Advertisem

He went to the address given in the ad" and found himself in the Pin-terton detective agency. The student mmediately set such a high price on his services that even the Pinkertons could not in reason meet it, and managed to make his escape, because there was authority from Russia to held him. This man talked to one of the Pinkerton family face to face for nearly half an hour, and yet managed to even way.

aged to get way. In the case of the county secretary of the Socialist party, the attempted

This scalawag came to my house This scalawag came to my house e, said Secretary Fraenckel, "and made a noise like money at me it itmes. He declared that he did see "that I participated in all rewards offered by the Russian ernment for the apprehension of a persons as that government de-d to deport.

"If you tell me where any of these "If you tell me where any of thesecriminals are and we finally arrest
them you will be entitled to the reward for information, and that is not
a small reward, the scoundrel openly
told me. "He added that he did not
desire to harm any political refugees
that all he was after was just the
'criminal' element which had managed
to get away from Russia during the
avoiution. The man spoke English
perfectly, from which I inferred that
he was a Pinkerton.

Spies Everywhere. Spics Everywhere.

In connection with these two atmpts to bribe Socialists there is resilled an incident on the floor of the called convention when one of the iss of the Russian government was comised by one of the Illinois delease on the floor. This man was ustly pointed out to the delegates. It is not to be seen at a number feeding the man of the seen at a number feeding the seen at a number feeding the seen at a number of the seen ware known to all the Socialist in his neighborhood; and they we been warned against him.

i a second man was openly ac-on the floor of the convention. Enopfnagel of being in the pay Russian consul and immediate-k flight. This man is also work-the city and his whereabouts mown to all Socialist branches the micests.

KILLS ENEMY IN R. R. STATION

Walter E. Ammon, One of Largest Butterine Manufacturers in Country, Shot in Jersey City Terminal.

Walter E. Ammon, one of the largcst butterine manufacturers in the Buelow is to meet Emperor William country, who was well known in Jersey City as a financier and clubman, lor and his sovereign are in agreement Railroad station in that city yesterday afternoon by Andrew McGrath, 50 fifty years old, a butter saletman out of a job, who lived with his wife and six children at 244 Second street.. The motive for the killing is thought to neither Prince von Buelow nor any have been belief on McGrath's part that Ammon had persecuted him in office unless his majesty is more re-

that Ammon had persecuted him in business.

Ammon was a member of the firm of Ammon & Person ot Fourth and Henderson streets. Jersey City. and a brother of Col. Bob Ammon, of Miler syndicate fame. He lived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farmer at 314 1-2 Payonia avenue severateen years and was in the habit of dining at the noon hour at the Keystone restaurant in the railroad station.

As he reached the head of the stairs of the southern Jersey City entrance to the concourse on his way to the restaurant at 12:46 o'clock Mc-Grath stepped out of the lavatory. Ammon said something and a moment later raised his hand to salute Major Willard C. Fisk, a Jersey City lawyer, who is connected with the New York National Guard. While Ammon's hand was descending McGrath drew a .22 calibre revolver from his right hand sack coat pocket and fired. The buillet struck Ammon in the left cheek below the temple and the wounded man fell. McGrath advanced a couple of steps and fired two more shots, both of which pinged against the concrete floor. The assallant calmly started down the stairway to the street and was met by Acting Patrolman Amann, on duty at the ferry entrance, who had run up to see what

the street and was met. 3) Acting ra-trolman Amann, on daty at the ferry entrance, who had run up to see what the shooting was about.

McGrath pulled the revolver from his overcoat pocket, handed it to the policeman and meetly submitted to

EQUAL PAY FAVORED.

Receive the Same.

teenth annual convention of the State Foderation of Women's Clubs came to a close here yesterday noon. Before adjourning the convention adopted resolutions favoring equal pay for men and women teachers; condemning victous novels and plays, and deprecating the display of advertising signs along the banks of the Hudson River to the injury of the natural beauty of the scenery.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Elmer P. Blair, Albany; first vice-president, Mrs. William Cummings Story, New York; second vice-president, Miss Mary Garret-Hay, New York; recording secretary, Mrs. W. J. Allen, Adams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Howard B. Harrison, Albany; treasurer, Miss Eliza MacDonald, Flushing; General State Federation of Women's Clubs

sponding secretary, Mrs. Howard B.
Harrison, Albany; treasurer, Miss
Eliza MacDonald, Flushing; General
Federation Secretary, Miss Stella F.
Broadhead, Jamestown; directors, Mrs.
S. A. Sillman, Troy; Mrs. Watson T.
Dunmore, Utica; Mrs. L. B. Farnham,
Blnghamton, and Miss Florence
Guernsey, New York.

RACE SUICIDE.

Puritan Stock Is Slowly Ebbing rapidly depleted. Away.

BOSTON, Nov. 14 .- In a paper on "The Perpetuation of the Church," read at the union conference of the read at the union conference of the Congressional churches of Boston and vicinity, the Rev. G. L. Cady, of Dorchester, declared that the Puritan stock is committing race suicide.

"I find," he said. "fifty-six churches which boast of a single child each for last year and sixty-three which reported twist each.

"Congressional families have ceased to perpetuate themselves. The days when the family came to church and filled one or two pews, as in our youth.

to perpetuate themselves. The days when the family came to church and filled one or two pews, as in our youth, are gone, and in their place we look in vain for the children in the church or in the home.

"When the Puritan stock commits race suicide the Puritan church must also follow the path of involuntary hara-kiri."

PRINTERS STRIKE.

KINGSTON, Jamaiea, Nov. 14.— The typesetters, machine men and bookbinders of all printing establish-ments here, except the government printing shop, yesterday tendered their employers fifteen days notice in accordance, with instructions

their employers fifteen days' notice in accordance with instructions from the Typographical Union of North America, with a demand for the American scale of wages and an eight hour day.

They had arranged to strike when the employers refused to grant the request, but in order to avoid criminal prosecution under the Masters' and Servants' act they decided to tender fifteen days' notice. A large sum of money has been received by the local union from the United States to maintain the men from December.

EMPEROR NOT DEAD.

he infests.

The paince officials promptly denied last evening the calls in the attempted bribery of lopfragel and also of Secretary it is stated this evening that the Emprose Dowager is more seriously fill than the Emperor.

PLAIN TALK FOR KAISER

r Von Buclow Will Take Him to Task, as Much as He Dare, Next Monday

was shot and instantly killed in the in the matter of future policies, and oncourse of the big Pennsylvania if the Chancellor is to remain in office. the German people will at once be informed that his majesty accepts the spirit of the declarations made in the Reichstag by the Chancellor last Tues-These statements were day. neither Prince von Buelow nor any

> served i) his utterances.
>
> The chancellor will take with him to Kiel evidence of the feeling in the country regarding the Emperor's indeto Kiel evidence of the feeling in the country regarding the Emperor's independent actions in matters of state. He will set forth, first, that the foreign affairs committee of the Blundesrath of Federal Council, is firm in the opinion formulated at the meeting held yesterday that it would be wiser for the Emperor not to express views affecting the relations of the empire with other countries, except through his responsible ministers; this expression derives weight from the fact that the governments of Bavaria, Wuertemberg and Saxony were represented on the committee.
>
> Second—That the entite Reichtag assented to the declarations made by the speakers on Tuesday that the Emperor had exceeded his constitutional prevogatives in private-discussion with foreigners concerning Germany's attitude on controverted questions, and third, that the feeling of the people at large on this mat'r was accurately indicated by the press of the country.

TRICKS UNION.

Arthur Hammertein Defrauds Plas terers On Strike,

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 14 .- Retusal on the part of the Plasterers Union of the United States and Can-de to permit its allowables to continue ork at the new Hammerstein Opera se until Arthur Hammerstein has apologized for calling them "loafers" has cost the members of that organization several thousand dollars in cash, according to a story of the fight teld by Mr. Hammerstein for the first

cash, according to a story of the fight told by Mr. Hammerstein for the first time to-day, in which he brags of a trick by which the union was defrauded of its funds.

Mr. Hammerstein searched other eities for plasterers, and discovered that the union's agents were paying the men their railroad fare when they returned upon finding that it was a scab job. A committee posted pickets at the terminels, ready to turn back any plasterers Mr. Hammerstein might bring here. The union was supplied with funds, and the imported plasterers were furnished with the price of a ticket to their homes.

Mr. Hammerstein employed about seventy men. divided them into aquads of a few men each, and, placing them on a train in West Philadels phia or some other nearby station, in charge of one of his men known to

seventy men, divided them into aquads of a few men each, and, placing them on a train in West Philadelphia or some other nearby station, in charke of one of his men known to the pickets, would have them disembark at the Reading or Broad street terminal.

terminal.

Ready to meet these "imported plasterers" at the terminals, the union's agents always succeeded in inducing them to turn back and accept \$5 or \$10 to pay their fare home. It worked so well that Mr. Hammerstein kept it up. He worked one crew as long as possible, and then hired new ones, and kept them coming so fast that the union's funds were

CARMACK INDICTMENTS.

The Two Coopers and J. D. Sharpe t Be Tried for Murder.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14 .- The grand jury of Davidson county yes-terday indicted Col. Duncan B. Cooper.

terday indicted Col. Duncar B. Cooper. his son-Robin J. Cooper and John D. Sharpe for the murder of ex-Senator Edward W. Carmack.

The indictment contains two counts, the first charging the three men jointly with murder and the second accusing Mr. Sharpe of being an accessory before the fact. The name of S. C. Carmack, a well known citizen and brother of ex-Senator Carmack, appears on the indictment as prosecutor.

prosecutor.

Memorial meetings in honor of ex-Senator Carmack are to be held in Nashville and other cities next Sun-

SAVES HIS TRAIN.

Engineer Opens Throttle and Pa Burning Walls as They Fall.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 14.-With the walls of a blazing building totterng dangerously, the engineer of the Greensburg express saved his train from disaster shortly after midnight by opening wide, the throttle. He cleared the dangerous stretch of track just as the heavy north wall of the Dawes Manufacturng Company tottered and fell completely, blocking all traffic near Copeland station on the Pennsylvania Rallroad.

This quick spurt on the part of the engineer was the feature of an exciting fire which destroyed the Dawes plant late last night, causing a loss estimated at \$200,000. Greensburg express saved his train

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—Chancellor von Prosecutor of Rue Tarte for Rejected Juror.

cis J. Heney, chief proseutor in the graft cases and Assistant District Attorney, was shot in the head by Morris Haus, a saloonkeeper, during a five minute adjournment of court yester-day in the Ruef case. The bullet hit no vital organ and he will recover. The shooting was the result of an exposure of Haas' criminal record made by Heney in the previous trial of Abe Ruef for the Parkside bribery case. Hency had been in Judge Lawler

court all day prosecuting Ruef on th charge of bribing Supervisor Furey When court adjourned James Foley his body guard, who usually sticke very close to Heney to guard agains any attack, had walked to the rear of the room. Heney was seated at a small table at the side of the court room talking with former Supervisor

Gallagher. Suddenly Morris Haas, who had been a venire man in the Ruef Parkside bribery case, sauntered into the court room, came up behind Heney and nulling out a pistol shot him im below the right ear. Hency fell out of his chair while Gallagher grappled with Haas and prevented him firing a second shot. Heney was

firing a second shot. Hency was rushed to the hospital and Haas was taken to the city prison.

Haas, who is an undersized German, was wildly excited, but declared that he had shot Hency because Hency, in the Parkside bribery case, had first accepted him as a juror and then had him rejected because he asserted Haas was an ex-convict and therefore unit.

"I shot him," he shouted, "to get even for humblisting me."

The incident which less to shoot Hency occurred in Judge Dooling's court room on April 24 last. Ten jurors had been secured to try Ruef in the Parkside bribery case. Hency arose and declared he had evidence that one of the men on the jury was arose and declared ne had evidence that one of the men on the jury was unfit to serve. Taking from his pocket a police identification card Heney walked over to the railing behind which the jurors sat and showing the photograph to Haase asked him if hereceived.

which the jurors sat and showing the photograph to Haas asked him if he knew the man.

Unnerved by the suddenness of the disclosure. Haas stammered an acknowledgment that the photograph was of himself and then requested to be spared the disgace of publicity. Heney was relentless.

"You have been convicted of a felony, have you not?" he asked, "and have served a term in San Quentin?". The juror admitted that he had, but protested that he had been pardoned and had been restored to citizenship. That was in 1888, and he had been convicted at San Bernardino of embezzlement. The man on whose accusation he had been sent to prison. Charles Lessinger, subsequently killed himself by jumping out of a window of the Waldeck Sanitarium.

"I asked to be relieved from serving on the jury when I was first called," added Haas, "but was refused. I did not want to tell of an experience which would bring disgrace on me after all these years."

TROUBLE THREATENED.

Employes on Clay Work Angry Because Pay Is Shaved.

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 14 .- Trouble threatens in the ranks of labor employed on the city acqueduct work in northern Westchester and Putnam

northern Westchester and Putnam counties because of the deductions which are made in their wages every week. The laborers declare that they are being docked arbitrarily.

Keepers of boarding houses where some of the laborers are cared for charge that the men's board is not being paid, despite the fact that the money for it is deducted from their wages. The situation threatens to reach a crisis soon.

One laborer exhibited his last pay enxelope to-day. On it appeared the following memorands: "One day at \$1.25: brass check, 25 cents; rent, 25 cents; board, 10 cents; dactor, 15 cents; total, 75 cents; balance, 50 cents."

cents."
According to this man the brass check is the check which is given to the laborers to identify them, and to enable them to draw their pay, and they are made to pay for it.

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

"The Mind of the Apes." Professor Samuel C. Schmucker, at Public School No. 184, 116th street and Fifth avenue.

"Metallurgy of Iron and Steel." Professor Bradley Stoughton, at Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Park West.

"Tristan and Isolde," Rubin Goldmark, at Cooper Union, Third avenue and 8th street.

"Immigration to the United States," Professor Walter E. Clark, at Public Library, No. 121 East 58th street.

"Metternich." opening lecture in course on "Nineteenth Century Statesmen," by Professor Adolph Cohn, at Public Library, No. 503 West 145th street.

to Police Station and Gives Himself Up—Has Wife and Family.

A man who trembled like an aspeeaf walked into the East 22d stree station early this morning and clung to the rail in front of the sergeant's desk for support. He wore no over coat, was thinly clad and was evident ly, in the words of one of the police

ly. in the words of one of the policemen present, "up against it for fair."
"I am John F. Scanlon, of I'4 Burton place, Bosion," said the man. "I
am a married man with a family. I
awas employed as a bookkeeper for
Abraham Gunninhelmer, of 40 South
Market street. Boston, but I took between,\$1,\$90 and \$2,000 from my employr, and came on to this city. Now
I want-to give myself up. Out there,"
and he waved a hand toward the
street from which he had just come,
"it's cold and hard. I am hungry and
ill. In here there is at least warmth
light and food.

The man said that he didn't know
whether there was a warrant for his
arrest and he didn't care. Anything,
he explained, was preferable to the
streets.

Policeman Werner was called. He

he explained, was previous streets.

Policeman Werner was called. He snapped handcuffs on the thin, shivering wreck which may have been to ancher him so that he couldn't blow away, for there wasn't a chance of his putting up any kind of resistance and he din't want to. Then Werner marched him to Police Headquarters

ELECTION RETURNS.

Belated Reports Show Ups and Down in Socialist Vote.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Nov. 14.—The official count gives Debs 58 yotes in Montgomery County. The Socialist vote in 1804 was 88; in 1806, 52. RIVERHEAD. N. Y., Nov. 14.— Debs got 283 votes in Suffolk County, as against 148 in 1904.

OWEGO, N. Y., Nov. 14.— cial count gives Debs 45 vote of 31 over the vote in 1964. ARGYLE, N. T. Nov. 14—Debend 110 weeks 1 loss of 2 compared with the vote in 1984, but a gain of 42 over 1998.

PHOENIXVILLE Pa., Nov. 14.— The vote for Debs in Chester County was 110. The Socialist vote in 1906 HACKENSACK. N. J., Nov. 14.— Full returns from Bergen County give Debs 575 votes, as against 461 in 1994.

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va

Nov. 14.—The vote for Debs in Wet-zel County was 85, a gain of 38 since 1994.

JULIUSTOWN, N. J., Nov. 14.—The vote for Debs in Burlington County was 140, in 1904, 128.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 14.— According to the latest figures Debs received 4,512 votes in this county. This is a falling off from the big vote

of four years ago, but is a gain of about 2,500 over the Socialist vote in 1906. 1906.
Alameda County gives Debs 3,402 votes as against 1,813 in 1904. Reports from other parts of the State indicate that the total vote will be about the same as in 1904.

THE OFFICIAL COUNT.

The official canvass of the votes cast in the last Presidential election

The official canvass of the votes cast in the last Presidential election continued yesterday. Six more Assembly districts were counted, making seventeen districts in al.

The vote for Debs is given below by Assembly districts and election districts in consecutive order:

12th Assembly District.—38, 44, 13, 19, 21, 17, 25, 22, 9, 7, 13, 19, 8, 10, 5, 1, 7, 0, 13, 2, 1, 14, 4. Total, 157, 14th Assembly District.—14, 5, 11, 14, 16, 6, 12, 17, 14, 7, 12, 10, 18, 8, 8, 10, 2, 9, 29, 22, 15, 24. Total, 25, 15th Assembly District.—14, 5, 11, 14, 16, 6, 12, 17, 14, 7, 12, 10, 18, 8, 10, 2, 9, 29, 22, 15, 24. Total, 215, 15th Assembly District.—14, 5, 11, 5, 1, 2, 3, 0, 2, 1, 4, 3, 9, 2, 3, 2, 6, 3, 9, 0, 5, 7, 4, 8, 14, 3, 13. Total, 16, 16, 12, 24, 29, 12, 8, 8, 11, 25, 12, 15, 6, 12, 24, 29, 12, 8, 8, 11, 25, 12, 15, 6, 12, 24, 29, 12, 8, 8, 11, 25, 12, 15, 5, 13, 19, 9, 5, 11, 11, 25, 2, 170 data, 254. Total for the first eleven districts and save three other children. The parents managed to escape and save three other children. The father was badly burned in his efforts to rescue the children. The future, The vote for Wanhope for

22, 15, 13, 19, 9, 5, 11, 11, 25, 2, Total for the six districts, 1,476 total for the first eleven districts, 4,375; grand total to date, 5,845; a gain of 93 votes over the police returns. The vote for Wanhope for Governor in the same districts was 5,488. The count will continue next Monday.

TO DIE MONDAY.

Andrea Del Vermo Will Be Electro cuted at Auburn.

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Andrea
Del Vermo will be electrocuted in
Auburn prison at 6 o'clock Monday
morning for the murder of Tony Page,
a Rome Italian, in June, 1906. Application has been made for the Governorder of commency through the Italian Consul, but it is not expected that the
Chief Executive will interfere in the
matter. Under the mental strain of
the situation Del Vermo is said to have
broken down, and it is feared that he
may have to be assisted to "the chair."
"death watch" of two guards was
placed this morning in Del Vermo's
cell. These men will have the condemned man under surveillance day
and night until he dies. No relative
or friends has ever visited him since
his incarceration here nearly two
years ago. Reverend John Robatti,
the Italian priest of Auburn, will accompany the condemned man to the
"death chamber."

HISTORIAN IS MERE.

Guglielmo Ferrero, the Italian historian, who recently wrote "The Greatfrom Italy. He arrived last night onHavre, which was anchored at Quarintine. It was too late for the ship to
make her dock. Ferrero did not say
what his mission was in coming to
Amburn Washington. Nov. 14.—Secretary
of the Navy. Victor H. Metcaif, yesresident, to take effect Decomber I,
the Italian priest of Auburn, will accompany the condemned man to the
"death chamber."

SECRETARY METCALF SENDS IN HIS RESIGNATION FROM CAB

At Least He Says He Will Resign at a Dinner Given by the Broo League Last Night.

Police Commissioner Bingham is already planning what to do when he goes out of office. At a dinne given by the Brooklyn League in th Music, at which affair he was the missioner Bingham declared during the coming winter his tim would be occupied by making sug gestions of new and urgent pe laws. These, he says, he will urge the laws. These, he says, he will urge the Legislature to pass. One of the suggestions is that the police force should be wholly divorced from any participation in the elections. He said he believed that the Election Bureau should have a force of their own to guard the polis and distribute the blanks. He also mid he thought as the excise law was a State legislation, under a State department, that body should see that the law was enforced instead of the local police force.

SHAFT FOR CLEVELAND

at Princeton.

Action has been taken by the Cleve land Memorial Association to erect a suitable monument at Princeton. N J., to the memory of the late Grove At the me

yesterday, held in the office of E Senator Dryden, in Newark, perfec

Will Give Harriman Roads Ten Mi lion a Year More.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 14 .- Ten million dolars a year will be added to the freight revenues of railroads by the increase in westbound transcontinental freight rates which become effective January 1, according to the estimate of Fred P. Gregson, traffic manager of the Associated Jobbers of

manager of the Associated Jobbers of Los Angeles.

"The increase in rates is not nearly so bad as i feared it would be," said Mr. Gregson after going through the tariff. "There are a great many changes in rates; in fact I think about 75 per cent of all the rates have been changed. I have not, however, discovered any great discrimination in the increases that have been made.

WAITED HIS CHANCE.

E. D. Foafowiee, a waiter, is locked up at Police Headquarters, charged with having stolen a purse containing 55, belonging to Miss Harding, of 36 Riverside Drive, who went to the Waldorf-Astoria last night to dine. She left the purse lying on the table, and when she returned from telephoning, it was gone. A descrive who was summoned found it in the waiter's locker.

HISTORIAN IS HERE.

Twelve pa

Say They Were Looked in.

Say They Were Locked in.

Henry Martin of 178 Henry street, one of the returning patients, who was on the grievance committee of the immates, states, as do Mendelsohn and Wolfe, that about twenty more patients who wished to get away were locked in the dining room, and that their request for tickets to the city was denied. The returning invalids also say that while they were waiting outside for their fellow sufferers to Join them a number of Italians and negroes employed on the grounds were instructed to drive them away. It is said that last summer two patients, one of whom was named Schlansky, returned to New York and complained to the Department of Health about being made to walk two hours a day when they were scarcely strong enough to stand.

The returning patients announced their intention of holding a meeting to discuss their grievances on the benches of the Seventh Street Park, saying that they had no place else to meet.

Dr. Darlington Explains.

Dr. Darlington Explai

The Call sent a reporter to Dr. Darlington to get his side of the story. The doctor admitted that there was trouble and said that he made a trip to straighten it out. He denied many of the charges, especially the one that discriminations are made against Jews. He explained that the segregation is done because of the advisability of keeping the different speaking nationalities together. He also denied that the dissatisfied patients were driven away while waiting outside.

Admits Bad Ment.

Admits Rad Mest.

"It is true that on one day they had bad meat. But what can I do? The contractor claims that the meat was good when it was sent out and that it turned bad after it was received. I shall have to take a meat inspector to watch the contractor."

"And who will watch the inspector?" asked the reporter.

The doctor smiled and admitted the difficulty of controlling officials. He has, said he, one hundred and sighty hired employees to take care of the hundred and seventy patients, and yet things don't run as smoothly as he wishes.

It is true that one man used an in-sulting term to a Jew, but he was directly dismissed, said the Commis-sioner. He partially straightened out the matter, he said, by sending away some of those patients who were "making trouble."

ANOTHER BROOKLYN BRANCE

After listening to able arguments in favor of amiliation with the regular Socialist party organization by Leonard Davidson and W. Harless, the Socialist Agitation Club of the 21st Assembly District of Kings County, voted by an overwhelming majority to form a branch of the Socialist party of the county, and a special meeting for that purpose has been called for November 19.

LECTURE BY IRVINE.

Zefore the People's Congregation at Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue, near 42d street, at 11 A. M. to-morrow, Alex-andre Irvine will deliver the first of a mories of four iscures on Vision Harris Vision Provides and Vision Harris

FLECTION

Well Known Socialists Give Their Views.

at Dinner of the Intercol legiate Socialist Society Find Increase in S. P. Vote Satisfactory-Importance of The Call Empha

Over two hundred diners listened to the Presidential campaign and its resuits at the dinner of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society last night at Kalil's restaurant in Park Place. Many persons prominent in the literary, journalistic and editorial life board and twenty-five Vassar girls were present. J. G. Phelps Stokes presided, and the speakers were Mor-ris Hillquit, Jessie Wallace Hughan, W. J. Ghent, John Spargo, David Saville Muzzey and Charles Edward

General satisfaction with the increase in the Socialist vote was ex-, and explanations were also plentiful as to why it did not come up to the still greater expectations of some enthusiasts.

Looking Towards 1912.

The general spirit of the speakers was voiced by John Spargo when he far away that it is hard to talk about Jt, for we are already so busy with thoughts and plans for 1912 that the campaign of 1908 seems way back in the dim past." And by Morris Hillquit when he remarked: "We are always asying Netz time. But that 'next time' is just the strength and virtue of the Socialist movement, and is based on an optimism rooted in certainty of conviction and unswervable determination."

"We have here a most distinguished company of defeated candidates," said Mr. Hillquit. "I am not the only one. You may not know that the Socialists ran Mr. Ghent for State Senator—but he ran too far. So did J. G. Phelps Stokes and Mr. Stokes, who ran with him; they eloped in fact, and ran ahead of the voters.

Br a '18 Coming Our Way. it, for we are already so busy with

Why it Wasn't Bigger.

J. Gheat said in part: "With campaign the public attention to is Socialism has changed from he sold in the public attention to is Socialism has changed from he sold in the public attention to is Socialism has changed from he sold in the public attention to is Socialism has changed from he sold in the public attention to its Socialism has changed from he socialism has changed from he socialism of the sold in the properties, which in itself it attents one of the ways by which list conquers, inasmuch as it is nession forced by the growth of the socialist vote was known I wanted to get out to the ship. But after the Socialist vote was known I wanted to get out to the ship. But after the Socialist vote was known I wanted to get out to the ship. But after the Socialist vote was known I wanted to get out to was known I wanted to get out out was known I wanted to get out to was known I wanted to get out to was known I wanted to get out out was known I wanted to get out vote shows the demon of unrer the work of the help of the ways believe to was known I wanted to get out to was known I want

Gheat's Position on Tactics.

Gheat's Position on Tactics.

There is a great disparity," said Mr. Gheat, "between the spread of Socialist sentiment and the crystallisation of that sentiment into Socialist votes. Perhaps we may find it necessary to reform our tactics in the light of the campaign. Perhaps we may find it petter to deal less with dogma and more with practical and concrete things. We shall probably nore street and more of less erraitic or an ene. We shall probably a content with a station which denies the effect occurred with a faction which denies the efficiency of the ballet and advocates other means of attaining our end. We shall probably he urged forward to what is called direct action, the general strike, and other modes or cutting across country to the coperative commonwealth. The ballot, it is true, is not our sole hope, but it is true,

Voting Strengbth of A. F. of L. John Spargo said: "In spite of Hill-quit's cheery optimism, the idea of the

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS READ SOCIALIST BOOKS
noe described in our new free capiton
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The prizes will be:-

First prize......\$300 Labrary (or a handsome hand-made Emblem Banner.) Second prize..... soo Library Third prise..... 100 Library

THIS CONTEST WILL END AT THE GRAND CARNIVAL AND FAIR OF THE CALL To Be Held in February.

Some more contestants have entered the Library Contest. Here is what some of them say:
Library Editor:
Enclosed please find 160 votes and more coming. Credit them to the 2d Assembly District Socialist party, New York Propaganda League, I. W. W. Theatrical Union. No. 1.
Harrison Lodge No. 156, Int. Ass'n Mach.
Bricklayers No. 11.

SAMUEL ORKOSKI.

217 Madison street, City.
Library Editor:
Enclosed Sed Mach.

Office Clerks

217 Madison street, City.
Library Editor:
Enclosed find 650 votes which you will kindly credit to Local Newark.
More coming.
ALBERT H. BONI.
104 Emmett street, Newark, N. J.

104 Emmett street, Newark, N. J.
Library Editor:
...nclosed find 200 votes which I
wish you would credit to the 22d Assembly District Socialist party,
Brooklyn. More to follow.
FRANK HARTH.
124 Weldon street, Brooklyn. N. Y.
Now that election is over get busy
on the library vote.
Here is the way the record stands

helps Stokes and Mr. Stokes, who in with him; they cloped in fact, nd ran shead of the voters.

Br. "Is Coming Our Way.

"Br." Is been killed," continued if. Hi. "and with Bryan dies bryanism. On the other hand, we ave seen since election that labor, a represented by its chosen head, can appect no favors from the Republican arity—slof even a dinner invitation. It. Hearst's party has received less ones thoughout the nation than he reviously received in New York City lone. What is to become of the dispolation radicals who have followed fer Bryan and Hearst? The Socialist party offers a refuge to all hose poor scattered political orphans of other parties. We have always even the heira of all shipwrecked radial parties."

Why It Wasn't Bigger.

W. J. Gheat said in part: "With his campaign the public attention to-rards Socialism has changed from carcely disguised contempt to general wer, did not come up to the some-rade of the party needs more carcely disguised contempt to general contempts to general contempts. Russell Sanguine.

Ass'n Mach.
Bricklayers No. 11.
Stereotypers Union No. 1.
Cherokeu Club
New York Union No. 10. Post
Office Clerks
Mallers' Union, No. 6.
Twentieth A. D. Soc. naviv

Office Clerks 360
Mailers' Union, No. 6 340
Mailers' Union, No. 6 340
Twentieth A. D., Soc. party 250
Young Men's Benevolent Assn. 210
Newspaper and Mail Deliverers'
Union, No. 9,463 200
Twenty-second A. D., Soc.
party, Brooklyn 200
Carpenters' Union, No. 90 160
Second A. D., Soc. party 160
Husic Section W. E. A. 1866
Greater New York Benev. Ass'n 156
Century Wheelmen 156
Eighth A. D., Soc. party 140
Eighth A. D., Soc. party 170
New York Letter Carriers' Ass'n 100
National Turn Verein 100
James Leddy Democratic Ass'n 90
Cigarmakers' Union 144 80
Carpenters' Union, No. 476 60
Branch Irvington, N. J 56
Workmen's Circle 50
Harlem Socialist Club 36

MASS MEETING TO-DAY.

Unemployed Victims of Capitali Will Organize.

There will be a big mass meeting of the unemployed of Brooklyn at 2 P. M. to-day in the Labor Lyceum, 949 Wifloughby avenue. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the be held under the auspices of the Breeklyn Federation of Labor and the Brotherhood Welfare Association and the Unemploysd, and it is expected that a great many of the Brooklyn victims of capitalist "prosperity" will be present to help in forming a regular branch of the national organization of the unemployed.

Several good speakers will be on hand and the officers of the Manhattan organization, together with W. H.

organization, together with W. H. Roberts, the Brooklyn member of the national committee, will explain the objects of the meeting.

AT THE PARKSIDE.

John Spargo, author of will speak on that theme at the Parkside Church, Lenox Road, near Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, to-morrov

bush 'avenue, Brooklyn, to-morrow night.

To-morrow morning John D. Long. D. D., pastor of the Parkside Church. will preach the first of a new series of sermons on "The Good News by the Nazarene; or New Light on Old Truth." The special theme to-morrow morning will be "For Gleams of the Good Time." A forum will follow each discourse.

EX-CAPTIVE TO SPEAK.

Miss Helen M. Stone, the famou eeffet upon many men who had been out of work for months, however they may have felt about Socialism as an ultimate ideal.

Gheat's Position on Tactics.

"There is a great disparity," said Mr. Gheat, "between the spread of Socialist sentiment and the crystallization of that sentiment into Socialist.

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Painting and paper hanging; only first class work; city or country; sam-oles furnished. Fred Bennetts, 14 School street, Yonkers, N. Y.

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For Coughs and Colds



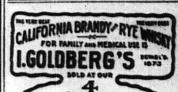
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bled with your eyes Have your examined at COMRADE B. L. BECKER'S OPTICAL PLACE,

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By John Sparge "The torch which all the prophets from Moses to Jesus bore aloft is to-day being borne by Socialist agita-tors."

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The Church on one side and Religion
with Socialism as its protagonist on
the other. Sparzo flings down the
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IRON BEDS—BRASS REDS Special prices, \$2.50, \$0.55, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$10.00. \$46.00 Bross Beds with 3-inch posts, at only \$20.00. DAVENPORTS & COUCHES, \$80.00 Sofa Bed Davenports, Upholstered in Leather or Plush,

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Rand School Restaurant open from 12 to 2 and from 6 to 5 P. M.. Regular lunch, 30 cents; dinner, 35 cents

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United State

From 1483 to 1801—Condense Important events easy to m An Ald to subset children and Containing a list of the Pre Washington to Receivelt. No the Eignery of the Declaration dependence. The Story of the Canal. The History of the A

Dog 28. Station V. Brook! MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

O. W. WUERTZ PLAN 1518 Third Ave., near 80th St., 2023 Third Ave., near 151st St

Winter is Coming!

the fireside glow against winds that blow and drifting snow.

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WHITE ASH, for domestic use, \$6.50

WHITE ASH, in quantities for mercantile use; per ton........ \$6.25

Single ton orders will be charged twenty-five cents extra for putting away in bin.

We cannot accept orders for delivery to East N. Y. Williamsburg or Ridgewood Sections of Brooklyn or above 150th Street in The Bronx.

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS TO COAL DEPARTMENT,

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Do not result money with orders, but pay on delivery.

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me Pointers for People Who Are Particular.

PARLOR SUITES, uple Suites at \$15.00, \$



1351-1353-1355-1357 Third Avenue

Regents, Civil Service, Coo ollege, Entrance, General SAMUEL M. SHACK, B. S. (O bis), Principal.

History

SOUN P. REELY.

The right Piane at the right price

CÓAL! COAL!

You will need Coal soon to make

RED ASH, for domestic use;

Orders for two tons or more will be put in bin without any extra charge.

Each order means a commission for The Call, and or you so more than elsewhere.

DRISCOLL WINS OUT

... A. W. COLLIER.

There is sorrow in Boston town today. Matty Baldwin got it and got ood. Jem Driscoll put it all over him at the Fairmount Athletic Club last night. There was a large crowd present and it thoroughly enjoyed the discomfiture of the bean eater. Driscoll is withof the bean eater. Driscoll is without doubt one of the cieverest featherweights in the ring to-day, and although outweighed by at least twelve to fifteen pounds he carried the fight to his opponent in every round. He had no trouble in reaching Baldwin and punched him at his will. Baldwin seemed to be bewildered at the shower of blows and seemed to be unable to land a smash on his clusive opponent. In the first round he cut Driscoll's eart but in the second got fully repaid for it. Driscoll seemed to have him stred up and started in to give him a good lacing and succeeded. He cut Baldwin mouth in the first and after that Baldwin had a gory appearance during had a gory appearance during remainder of the fight. The only fighting done was by Baldwin, clinched continually and wrestled who clinched continually and wrested his opponent twice to the floor, and in the sixth round butted him in the groin. The expression of pain on Driscoll's face could be seen by all in the club house, but he kept gamely on and finished all to the mustard. "Aby" Attell will have all that is coming to him if he should meet Driscoil. There is no question about him being cleverer than "Aby," and the featherweight championship that "Aby" holds is in danger of crossing the ocean if he should ever be coaxed into meeting the will-o'-the-wisp from the other side. All in all it was a good fight and the best man won. Driscoil is anxious for snother go with Baidwin, and the chances are that it will be pulled off in Boston, where a twelve round bout will show who is the best man, more so than the six round contest last night. Driscoil made a host of friends by his clean fighting, and Owen Moran, who was in a box near the ring, did not show by the expression on his face that he enjoyed the applause that was handed out to the claimant of the featherweight champlon of England—a title that Owen claims himself. The preliminaries were all good and in the semi-final Billy Hermann knocked out Joe Jost in the second round. The pregram was a good one from start to finish, and the members left the club house fully satisfied with the bill that had been served up to them. The star attraction for next Friday will be Joe Thomas, of California, and "Sailor" Burke, of New York.

BULLDOG AND TIGER MEET TO-DAY

The Tiger and the Bulldog meet today in their annual gridiron struggle, while Harvard battles with Dartmouth ph' a score of lesser college teams clash with their rivals. The all abnah with their rivals. The all au-roing game, of course, is the one tween Princeton and Yale at Pince-n, where thousands will winces the ruggle that promises a thrilling con-st from whistle to whistle.

test from whistle to whistle.

Harvard has gone up a peg in the football world by her cleive defeat of the Indians, and will seek revenge on Dartmouth for the defeat administered by that team last year. Penn goes to Ann Arbor to try conclusions once more with Yor's Michigan men. and Cornell is at Chicago, where Stags promises to unload a bar of tricks on the big red team that will bewilder it. The Indians play the University of Pittsburg at the Smoky City. Of the other games none is of championship alibre.

MAYES-DORANDO FORFEITS POSTED.

The forfeits were posted yesterday for the Dorando-Hayes Marathon race, which will be run at Madison Square Garden on Thanksgiving Eve, November 25, with Sheriff Thomas F. Foley as stakeholder. Hayes signed an agreement to race the Italian several days ago, and the stipulation called for the promoters of the race and contestants to post a forfeit of \$1,000 each, and Sheriff Foley was selected to hold the money. This clinches the match, and early next week a meeting will be held to select the officials for the contest. This meeting will not take place until the arrival of Dorando.

K. OF C. GAMES TO-NIGHT.

Matt McGrath, John J. Flanagan and Jim Sullivan are a few of the latest entrants in the games of the Knights of Columbia Athletic Association which are to be held to-night at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory. In addition to these stars who will compete in their specialties, Martin Sheridan will be on scratch in the shot put while Paul Piisrim, who has been rounding into great form lately will figure on the post of honor in the \$36-yard run.

TO HELP THE CALL

rgetic Committee Will Work for Labor's Newspaper.

.....

Luiu Glaser continues her uninter-rupted success in "Mile Mischief," the new Viennese operetta, at the Lyric Fheater, where she will remain as the attraction for many months to come. She is supported by an excellent com-any, when includes toosert Dempster. Alexander Clark, Roy Atwell, Robert Broderick, W. P. Carleton, Frank Far-ington, Gertrude Darrell and Ger-ington, Gertrude Darrell and Ger-

Louise Gunning is winning new laurels in "Marcelle" at the Casino, proving herself to be one of the most charming actresses on the musical stage. "Marcelle" is in for a good

ington, Gertrude Darrell and trude Millington.

"The Three Twins," with Bessle McCoy and Clifton Crawford as the principal players, is still scheduled at the Herald Square Theater indefinitely and may eventually break the records and become the first "two summer show" ever offered in Manhattan.

and may eventually break the records and become the first "two summer show" ever offered in Manhattan.

Many prominent airship experts have declared "The Battle in the Skies," one of the big specialites at the New York Hippodrome, to be a remarkable exhibition of the future of armed aeroplanes in wars among nations. In this spectacle, which is supposed to take place fifty years from now, the first scene shows the war department of the future with a threatened conflict between airships of two nations. The second scene shows the fortifications for protection from airships, the guns all being pointed skyward. While the officers are discussing the situation, various airships float across the sky. Finally, a gigantic aeroplane appears with guns that are supposed to be loaded with radium and firing volleys that destroy the city. It is one of the most the Birdland Ballet, the most gorgeous presentation of its kind. The bill also includes ten circus acts that are given under a tent erected in full view of the audience. Two performances are given every day.

MELC DY and HARMONY

IN MANHATTAN.

Louis Mann is in his second month at the Circle Theater, acting the many sided role of John Kraus in Jules Eckert Goodman's play, "The Man Who Stood Still,"

"The Man From Home," with Wil-liam Hodge in the title role, at the Astor Theater maintains its popular-ity, and will centinue to do so for some time to come.

"Blue Grass" remains at the Ma-

George Arliss plays "The Devil" for the one hundredth time at the Belasco Theater this afternoon, with New York more eager than ever to pay tribute to his masterly impersonation.

Next Tuesday at the Hackett Theater, Mrs. Fiske will open her annual engagement with the Manhattan Company in "Salvation Nell," by Edward Sheldon, a play of tenement life, in which Mrs. Fiske takes the part of a scrubwoman in a saloon with no one to guide her but a man of brutal instincts whom she loves with an unreasoning loyalty. The management makes the unpromising announcement that the play "presents no religious or sociological problem or symbolism." Holbrook Bilinn will be the leading man and there are nearly fifty speaking parts in the cast. Scenically. "the last word in realistic construction" is promised.

"The Traveling Salesman" continues to play to capacity houses at the Galety Theater, Frank MacIntyre still carrying off the honors in James Forbes' amusing play.

HIS FACE GOOD.

Hitchcock Now Free on His Own Recognizance.

Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian is no longer under \$7,500 bonds for his appearance for trial on four indictments charging him with attack-ing several girls not more than fifteen years old. Yesterday morning District Attorney Jerome appeared before Judge Crain, who is sitting in Part IV...

BACK TO THE FOLD.

callst Party.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 14.—The members of the Socialist party here are greatly pleased over the fact that Job Harriman, the running mate of Eugene V. Debs in the camprign of 1900, has been admitted to membership in Branch Los Angeler, after submitting a statement which, after submitting a statement which, after stating how Harriman believed that the Socialist party should support the trades union movement whenever it was in a strike, or whenever it took political action independent of the capitalistic parties, concluded with:

"Is this respect I have not changed my mind, and if I were reinstated in the party I would still advocate what I think our attifude toward the trades unions should be, and should abide by the decision of the party, whether it was in accordance with or adverse to my views."

Russian Branch with the request that they be allowed to dissolve the branch and transfer their membership to the strike as advised to send notices of the districts are advised to send notices of their lecture committees of the districts are advised to send notices of their lectures to the Sunday papers. It was been a president of time the applicant has been a resident of the United States.

THEY LIKE COSSACKS.

Nevada Voices Upheld Democrats and State Police Bill.

Nevada Voices Upheld Democrats and State Police Bill.

ILENO, Nev., Nov. 11.—The State Police bill, drawn as an emergency in measure by a special session of the office of the send viction of the United States.

At an informal gathering of a number of friends of The Call at the office of Morris Hillquit Wednesday evening, ways and means of organizing regular and permanent help for The Call until such time as it is placed on a self-supporting basis were discursed, and a plan was outlined for reaching those Socialists who, for one reason or another, have not been reachet thus fur.

The outcome of the gathering was the appointment of a committee "To organize te preliminary work of The Call Auxiliary Conference along lines successed during the meeting."

The members of the committee are Pierence Margolies. M. M. Lint. J. Sein A. Lerner and B. H. Brumbers, and they have already a street the work in a manner that is sure to accomplish the desired result.

PEOPLE'S CHAMBER CONCERTS OPENED DIXEY Authorized Version

GARDEN THEATRE 27th & Madison ave. Evgs. 8.13. Mats. Wed. and Sat. crowded into the large hall of Cooper Union, last night, to hear the first concert of the sixth season of the People's Symphony Auxiliary Club. sixteen hundred persons, but another four hundred found accommodations where best they might, and still more could not gain entrance to the con-

cont not gain entrance to the con-cert room.

The famed Kneisel Quartet was the medium of the interpretation of the evening's very interesting program, and Franz Kneisel appeared as solo-ist in the rendition of the Johann Se-bastian Bach claccome for violin.

Mr. Kneisel's work in the ensemble

quisite effects and their performance in each case was followed by prolonged applause.

In accordance with his usual custon in not only the Auxiliary Club concerts at Cooper Union, but in the symphony programs of the parent organization at Carnegle Hall, Franz. Arens, the musical director of the People's Symphony Concerts, prefaced each offering with a brief, but comprehensive address, detailing to the audience the works performed.

Similar & GOLDEN BUTTERFLY.

HAMMENTENIS Daily Mats. 25c., 50c., 75c., 51c.

MABEL HITE & MIKE DONLIN. Clayton White & Marie Stuart, Laddle Cliff, Avery & Hart, Franzea Redding & Co., and others.

KEITH & PROCTOR'S

TREMENDOUS SHOWS—ALL STARS.

5th Ave. Chas E. Evans & Co., Jas. Browley & Agnes & Sott & Co., Willa

IN MANHATTAN.

H. C. P.

With the program which will be presented in Carnegie Music Hall this evening, under the conductorship of the eminent Russian maestro, M. Wassily Safonoff, the Philharmonic Society of New York will enter upon its sixty-seventh season of evening concerts.

concerts.

The soloist of to-night will be Arthur Hartmann, violinist, who will render Camille Saint-Sacns' concerto No. 2 in B minor. The orchestral offerings will be the Bach-Esser Toocata in F. Schumann's "Manfred" overture, and the tone poem of Richard Strauss, "Thus Spake Zarathustra."

Henry Wolfsohn announces a second recital to be given by Josef Lhevinne, the planist, in Carnegie Hall next Saturday afternoon. M. Lhevinne will present a program including Anton Rubinstein's "Variations" (opus \$8). G major Nocturne, B minor Study and Mazurka No. 2 (opus \$8) of Frederick Chopin, and Carl Maria von Weber's "Momento Capriccioso."

To-morrow evening at Carnegie Lyceum Nox McCain will tell of his travels through modern Mcxico, a country that pogsesses many attractions for American tourists. Those who in imagination accompany the lecturer to Mexico will be conducted through populous cities, over great plantations and past beautiful waterfalls, in addition to an excursion that ends in the crater of the volcano of Colima.

CITY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

At last the meeting of the city executive Committee of the Socialist party 188 applications for membership were referred to the general committee. Organizer Solomon reported that the trial of the policeman who interfered with the Willett and Grand streets meeting had resulted in a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation to the Commissioner of Police that he be suspended from service, but as the officer had asked the party officials to be forgiven for this offense and all that the party desired was the establishment of the guilt of the Police Department in breaking up Socialist meetings, the party's legal adviser had sent a communication to the Commissioner advising him that it was not desired to discipline the officer.

A committee appeared from the Russian Branch with the request that they be allowed to dissolve the branch and transfer their membership to the

Legislature after United States troops had been sent to Goldfield to quell the labor troubles of last January, and which was the cause of the contro-versy between President Roosevelt and s between Present approved by the voters of the State. was the chief issue during the State campaign, and through their stand for it the Democratic candidates for United States Senator and Congress, as well as these for the lesser offices, attribute their victory.

At this week's business meeting of Local Astoria of the Socialist party five new members were admitted.

In order to keep up the work of increasing the membership committees were named to visit the local work of increasing the membership committees were named to visit the local stand and helpless members.

East Sath street, risked his life last right to eave his companion, Rudo photochun, of the same age as Lewis, from drowning. The Jochun boy left his home at 326 East 92d street, to go down to the East River to play with A armother of ether boys. He was dorsed to beard one of the boats lying a five new members were admitted.

In order to keep up the work of increasing the membership committees were named to visit the local street, and the second of the socialist society and visit to local with the socialist society and visit to local with the socialist party.

East Sath street, risked his life last right to save his companion, Rudo photochun, of the same age as Lewis, from drowning. The Jochun, of the same age as Lewis, from drowning. The Jochun boy left his home at 326 East 92d street, to go down to the East River to play with A a number of ether boys. He was dared to beard one of the boats lying a five number of ether boys. He was differed in authority and the proposed of the second to the fund for old and helpless members.

East Blatt Sath street, risked his life last right to save his companion, Rudo photochun, of the same age as Lewis, from drowning. The Jochun of the same age as Lewis, right to save his companion, Rudo photochun to live to each to save his cast elevis of the local with the sate River to play with A a number of ether boys. He was dored to beard one of the boats lying and the local live and

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Please insert the inclosed advertisement in Call Rese-

Plan to Kill Mother for Her Money.

Her Favor Is That Charge it Her Are Made by Private tives Who Acted as Spies.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- A cold bloodother for her money was exposed at night in the arrest of Miss Mac. Otis, 640 East 46th place. The oman had arranged to have her ther beaten to death to-morrow at, and the plot was nipped by cago police at the moment the be matricide was making a ent down" to bind the bargain

r the deed.

Miss Otis spent a week planning murder and working out the dewith the thugs she had engaged the diabolical undertaking. Then ien all arrangements had been de the woman discovered to her that she had been dealing enes who had co-operated to exe authorities now hold in black evidence of the woman's designs. It is the followt for the first payment of

receipt for the first payment of a price of her mother's blood:
"Received of Mae L Otis, 640 East the place, \$100; balance due, \$2,400. Earned ROBERT C. STOLPMAN."
The signing of the agreement was timessed by Detective Dennis Mackof the Central Detective Burcau. The woman, who was employed unpaterday as a clerk in the Kleine bload Company, 52 State street, is stand up in the woman's annex of Harrison Street Police Station.

has made a partial confession of fit.

Harrison Street Police Station.

has made a partial confession of the details of the plot are about as all curdiing as can be imagined. In the details of the plot are about as all curdiing as can be imagined. In the plot are about as all curdiing as can be imagined. In the plot are about as all curdiing as can be imagined. In the plot are about as mother whom the daughter made to do away with is Mrs. An Oils widow, fifty-seven years, who lived until recently with a mr. Mrs. Anna Smith, at 325 Walstreet. The mother was possed of nearly \$7,500 in property the daughter wished to obtain. Is visiting her perents and a sistar Manston, Wis., and was to reat to Chicago to-night.

In mother went to Wiscongin on tember 12 and there Miss Otts her a visit, arriving on Septem-37, and returning to Chicago on tember 20. A few days aftered she induced Mrs. Smith to leave Walnut street house and take fing at 371 Park avenue. The inut street house Miss Otts then sed to keep in readiness, as it apprance, for the deed for which she planning.

hout a week age Miss Otis called the amoes of the Keystone Detechagency, 224 La Salle street, and sht a confidential interview with pmsn, who is the superintendent, told Stolpman that she wished within him to discover how much perty her mother possessed and in a form it extated. Stolpman ertook the commission.

couple of days later the woman ed again. "How far would you willing to go in this matter?" So Otts finally demanded, according the woman out.

Well, I'll tell you what I want." Otts in said to have confided, mother is too slow dying, and I there was enough money in it." Stolpman. For the purpose of wins the woman out.

Well, I'll tell you what I want a job done—no ambulance Job, you w. I don't want her merely cription of the way.

and willing to pay a good sum," maded Mise Otts. "But I want a job done—no ambulance Job, you w. I don't want her merely cription of the way.

and willing to pay a good sum," maded Mise Otts. "But I want a job done—no ambulance Job, you w. I don't want her me

is couple of detectives were called At a subsequent interview the an mid it was her idea that she all meet her mother to-day on arrival from Chicago and cscort to the Walnut street house. She lid spend the evening with the se woman. The thugs she directed, and go to the house and wait in back yard. As early as possible the evening the daughter would so occasion to send her mother to rear door on an errand or go out her for a call on neighbors. As a set the old woman should reach foot of the rear steps the thusses to fall upon her and beat her to

inally the details were all ared, and the thugs said they were
y to undertake the deed. Miss
produced \$100 is hills and profit to Stolpman. The latter took
money and wrote out the receipt.
woman also signed an I. O. U. for
remaining \$2.400. Then came the
matic unmasking by the detectives.

COMBINE SMASHED.

c City Rolling Chair B Lose Suit.

PLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 14. y of the wealthlest of the rolling barons are liable to prosecution a decision rendered by City Ingersoll declaring an agreeered into a year ago to estaba vxed scale of tariffs an illegal The court's decree is ex-

The court's jolt concluded a suit bught by the barons against Marcus slaft, a former member of their self, a companient of their self, the compact providing the agreement, the compact providing the recovery of a penalty of 200 be paid to the City Hospital.

Socialist Notes.

To-Night's Meetings.

The General Committee meets at the Labor Temple, 242 East 84th

"Class Consciousness and the Social Ideal" will be the subject of a lec-ture by Henry Frank at the head-quarters of the 8th Assembly District. 343 Grand street.

The County Committee of Local Kings County will meet at the Labor Lyceum. \$45 Willoughby avenue. Delegates must attend.

Sunday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Italian Branch.

The regular business meeting of the Italian Branch of the 2d Assembly District will be held at 5 P. M. at 130

meetin.
Comrade Di Neri is working to establish a naturalization school to make every member of this branch a citizen, and any Italian who wishes to become a citizen will be helped.
Di Neri says that half of the total membership have already taken out their first papers.

At the Berkeley.

Dr. John D. Long will be the principal speaker at the big mass meeting of the Christian Fellowship at 3.

P. M., in the eBrkeley Theater, 44th street and Fifth avenue. There will be several other speakers, and a fine musical program will be rendered. Chairman John A. Wall announces that arrangements have been made to have excelent talent at every one of the meetings during the season.

West Side Lectures.

"The Revolutionary Tendency of the Socialism of To-day" will be the subject of the lecture by William English Walling at the West Side headquarters, 585 Eighth avenue.

The first lecture in the new hall in the Colonial Building, 67 West 125th street under the auspices of the Harlem Affation Club, will be by Charles Edward Russell on "Woman Suffrage."

· Young Socialists.

BROOKLYN.

The People's Forum.

Captain W. E. P. French, U. S. A. instructor at West Point, will lecture at the People's Forum. Hart Hall, Gates avenue and Broadway, on "The Army's Hint to Socialism." Discussion to follow. Mme. Olga Severina the talented European cellists, will play two selections. The lecture will begin at 3. P. M. at 3 P. M.

Lecture Committee

The lecture committee of the Kinge County Socialist Party will meet at 1 P. M., at Hart Hall, Gates avenue and Broadway.

Washington Division.

All Socialists and sympathizers are urged to attend a meeting in the new clubrooms of the Washington Division, 447 Atlantic avenue, to help organize the Workingmen's Educational Club and arrange plans for lectures and debates for the coming winter.

There will be a special meeting of Local Hudson County at 2:30 P. M. at Spring and Shippen streets. Candidates for State offices will be named.

become a citizen. If you are a party member, send your name, address and full details of your arrival, to your branch secretary. If not a member of Local Philadelphia, send this in-formation to Naturalization Commit-tee, Socialist party, 1305 Arch street. Don't delay this! DO IT NOW."

Entertainment.

The 11th Ward branch will give a grand entertainment to-night at 541 North 5th street.

BALTIMORE, MD.

BALTIMORE, MD.

The universal interest in the spread of the Socialist movement has been exemplified by the organization of a young men's branch of the Socialist party in East Baltimore.

This organization proposes to aid in the active propaganda of the Socialist movement, and will no doubt be an important factor in the spread of the Socialist doctrine. This society has elected the following officers: Herman Gerber, organizer: Albert Kohn, recording secretary: Nathan Roth, financial secretary; A. Tuerk, treasurer: Blumberg, Kohn and Miller were elected delegates to the Central Committee.

MISSING CALLS.

to send us such copies as they may

aff, a former member of their seorganization for violating the
greement, the compact providing
the recovery of a penalty of 200
paid to the City Hospital.

The "Regular" of July 2, 16, 29 and 31, and the "Last
Regular" of July 2, 16, 20 and 31.
The "National Edition" of August 4,
5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 12, 14, 15, 17, 18,
18, 20, 21, 22, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29
and 31, the "Downtown Final" of
the "Regular Edition" of August 4,
5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 12, 14, 15, 17, 18,
18, 20, 21, 22, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29
and 31, the "Downtown Final" of
the "Breadway, Frocklyn, since
diverdessment of this firm appears
to Wednesday Issues. It will pay
the state of the

Evidence Shows Authorities Captured Laborers.

Florida East Coast Railroad Had Men Returned Who Escaped-Regular Southern Slavery—Judge Says He Will Set Aside Verdict of "Guilty."

Forced by the ruling of Judge Hough in the United States Court to show his hand in the conspiracy case against the four men accused of holding men in peonage in the East Florida railroad camp, Assistant United States Attorney General Russell yesterday took the first step to prove that one of his defendants, at least, was engaged in the actual traffic

Mr. Russell had charged in his opening address that 3,000 men were held in virtual slavery at the construction camps of the Florida East Coast Railroad, and that the defendants. Treary, Sobbia, Huff and Herely, maintained a regular police system for holding the men in captivity.

Robert Clyatt was the first witnes called for the government. He said that in October, 1995, he had a conversation with Triay, during which the conditions of the laborers in the conwas in Jacksonville, he said, and in

who were under him as foreman of that there were reports around the chain gang, and on that account it was ifficult to get laborers. On Mr. Stanchfield's motion to

strike out the testimony, Judge Hough remarked that he couldn't see the pur-

remarked that he couldn't see the purport of any amount of such testimony as to its bearing on the indictment for conspiracy—and then ordered it stricken out.

In a conversation between Huff and himself the witness said Huff had told him he (Huff) had made arrangements to have any man who ran away from the work brought back to the camp by the Miami authorities. With Harley he had taken care of a bunch of men. about 100, in Jacksonville in 1905, and that the men were laborers bound through from Sabbla's labor agency in New York to the construction work on the east coast.

Numerous objections were raised by Numerous objections were raised by the defendant's counsel to all of Clyatt's testimony, and though Judge Hough would not order the testimony stricken out entirely he told Mr. Rus-sell that the words of the witness had no bearing on the conspiracy indict-

ment.
"If the jury," Judge Hough said
"should return a verdict of guilty on
the conspiracy charge against the defendants on such testimony, I would
feel it my immediate duty to set aside
such verdict."

WILL ORGANIZE.

Crystalizing.

HILLSDALE, N. J., Nov. 14 .- Feelng that much greater results can be obtained by organized effort, the un-affiliated Socialists who voted for Debs tast week have determined to organize a branch of the Bergen county local of the Socialist party, ans in that direction are being

There are a great many liberal minded people in this village who are becoming interested in the Socialist movement, and it is expected that a strong branch will be built up.

SOCIALISTS FEED YOUR CHILDREN ON H. C. WILL'S ZWIEBACK

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catalogues and price list to those interested in goods of their line. We wish to impress upon our readers the necessity of writing for catalogues and price list to those interested in goods of their line. We wish to impress upon our readers the necessity of writing for catalogues. In recent issues of The Call some information offered in advertisements appearing in The Call. Send for a Brooklyn N. Y.

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Realizing the importance of naturalizing all Socialists, the local has issued the following appeal:

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We hope that many of our Brooklyn readers have become customers of the Roulston grocery stores since the appearance of this firm's advertisement in The Call. Make the managers of these stores report a heavy increase in business from Call readers. If you have not patronized Roulston's stores as yet place your next order with them and say why. A large advertiser like Mr. Roulston expects large returns.

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lish laws affecting women are interest-ing, as revealing their medieval char-

suffrage now being conducted so vig-orously in England, some of the Eng-

lish laws affecting women are interesting, as revealing their medieval character.

"Two wills proved during August of this year," says the London 'Illustrated News,' 'have reminded us of one of the rights that a British husband possesses in excess of those enjoyed by the less fortunate married men of most other countries, the right of leaving the partner of his life pennlies at his own discretion.

"One of the testators in question had

SOME RECIPES.

TOTE PASTE FOR MINCE PIES.

One half pound butter, one half teages said, one half pound four, one half teages said and here to fire the state of her life in prayer, in which case to her a convent and spend the rest of her life in prayer, in which case to her a convent and spend the rest of her life in prayer, in which case the pass for her and series in a broad bowl of lee and werk it with the hand until it becomes sett and fiexible, then place it in a saptin and knead it a little to free from melsure. Place on ice until ready to use. Sift the flour and sait tegether on a board, reserving a little four for duuting the board; then make a hole in the conter and pour in the four and use enough water to make a mooth paste. Gather in all crumbs and work the paste as you would bread dough, until it becomes smooth, place on ice for fifteen minutes, so it will become thoroughly cold; then grinkle the board lightly with four roll the cold paste into a square plece, place the cold butter in the center and fold the paste over it, first from the sides and then at the ends. Keeptible the past over it, first from the sides and then at the ends keeptible the past over it, first from the sides and then at the ends it will become thoroughly cold; then grinkle the board lightly with flour roll the cold paste into a square plece, place the cold butter in the center and fold the paste over it, first from the sides and then at the ends keeptible the past over it, first from the sides and then at the ends keeptible the properties of the properties of the allowance with the properties of the pr

you then?"
"Marchioness," said Mr. Swiveller,

Whereabouts are my clothes?" "Oh. I'm so glad—you haven't got any," replied the Marchioness. "Ma'am!" said Mr. Swiveller, in

"I've been obliged to sell them, every one, to get the things that was

ordered for you. But don't take on

about that," urged the Marchloness, as Dick fell back upon his pillow, "you're too weak to stand, indeed."
"I'm afraid." said Richard dolefully, "that you're right. Now, what

It occurred to him, on very little reflection, that the first step to take would be to communicate with Kit's

employer, Mr. Garland, or with his son, Mr. Abel, at once. It was pos-sible that Mr. Abel had not yet left

sible that Mr. Abel had not yet left his office. In as little time as it takes to tell it, the small servant had the address on a piece of paper and a description of father and son, which would enable her to recognize either without difficulty. Armed with these slender powers, she hurried away, commissioned to bring either Mr. Garland or Mr. Abel bodily to Mr. Swiveller's apartment.

"I suppose," said Dick, as she

"I suppose," said Dick, as she closed the door slowly, and peeped into the room again, to make sure that he was comfortable, "I suppose there's nothing left—not so much as a waistoat?"

"No. nothing."

is to be done?

LOVE'S PATRIOT.

i lad, a beautiful lad, a far-off look in his eye, miled not at the battle-flag a the cavalry troop marche

Oh, my country is the Land of Love,"
Thus did the lad reply:

'And who is your king my patriot boy,

Whom loyally you obey?"
"My king is Freedom," quoth the lad,
"And he never says me nay."

and his smile fell full on me.
—Selected.

A THEOLOGIAN.

We go to heaven, so people say, Mamma says I shall go some day.

Mamma said, when I asked to-day. "It is a place where boys will play

I asked papa, who said it would Be where "all little boys were good

I also asked my nurse, who said "There no one works, but sings in-stead."

I've thought about it all the day. How we'll be good, and sing, and play.

Then "Heaven must be a funnyplace!" I said, and now I'm in diagrace!
HELEN SHARPSTEIN.

Mrs. Dorcas—It will show that the torld has advanced when men in the treet cars give their seats to women. Dorcas—It looks to me, my dear, hat the rest reform will come when he companies give one a seat.—Life.

So I want very much to know What it is like, before I go.

en you do as you like in your and of Love. There every man is free? Y, we do as we love," replied the lad.

My country is the Land of Love And a patriot there am I."

ur Boys and Girls

Conducted by Bertha Mailly.

STORIES FOR CHILDREN FROM DICKENS' NOVELS

THE MARCHIONESS.

(Continued from last Saturday.)

"How could it be?" replied his much jostiling, pushing and squeezing in these researches that between it

"How could it be?" replied his nurse. "When I heard 'em say that in these researches that between it you was gone, and so was the lodger, and ever since I come here you've some one and carried back by force been out of your senses, so what to the Brasses, when she at last reached the notary's office she was you then?"

cried his nurse.
"I must, indeed," said the patient.
"I must, indeed," said the patient.

frain from tears. But to have go

unable to make him hear. The case was desperate, for the pony was quickening his pace. The Mar-chioness hung on behind for a few

moments, and feeling she could go of no farther, clambered by a vigorou

effort into the hinder seat, where she remained in silence, until she had to some degree recovered her breath

and become accustomed to the novelty of her position, when she uttered clos into Mr. Abel's ear the words:
"I say, sir."

He turned his head quickly enough

then, and stopping the pony, cried with some trepidation, "God bless me

"Don't be frightened, sir," replied the still panting messenger. "Oh. I've run such a way after you." "What do you want with me?" said Mr. Abel. "How did you come

"I got in behind," replied the Mar-

chioness. "Oh, please drive on, sir—don't stop—and go towards the city, will you? and oh—do please make haste, because it is of conse-

quence. There's somebody wants to see you there. He sent me to say, would you come directly, and that he knows all about Kit, and could save him yet, and prove his innocence."
"What do you tell me, child?"

"The truth, upon my word of honor

I do. But please drive on

what is this?"

chioness.

tain rights in intestacy, but she has none in case her husband makes a will and chooses to leave her penni-less in her later days after a life spent WOMEN UNDER ENGLISH LAWS. In view of the agitation for woman of thrifty housekeeping out of the uffrage now being conducted so vigrously in England, some of the Engsh laws affecting woman are interest.

Voman's Department

Conducted by Rose Pastor Stokes.

WOMAN ELECTED

Dr. Elizabeth Athman, of Gott-heimer, is the first woman to be elect ed teacher in a night school in the German Empire. She entered upor her duties at the beginning of the present school season in Frankfort Fraulein Athman is well known in Germany on account of her origina investigations upon sociological sub-jects. She has written and lecture extensively upon the condition of the workingwomen, especially those em-ployed in the factories and shops of Germany. As she has lived among to Germany. As she has lived among th women about whom she lectures an writes and know thoroughly their con dition, she is looked upon as the lead ing authority on the subject and espe cially well fited to act as their teache in night school.

CABBAGES AND CHILDREN BARRED.

Owners of some apartment houses in St. Louis have added a clause to their leases which reads as follows "And it is further agreed by and between both parties that shall the lessee cook or permit to be cooked in the said premises any onions, cabbage or other odoriferous vegetables or anything which shall penetrate the common halls of the premises, either in odor or smoke, this lease shall be vold."

By ROSE PASTOR STOKES. (Continued from last Saturday.)

DOWN IN A COAL MINE.

At this point we arose; we were to go down to a lower grade in the mine, and in the car as we were decending the little superintendent remarked. "But Mr. T. is also a charitable man I read a whole lot about his charities.

tain rights in intestacy, but she has none in case her husband makes a will and chooses to leave her penniless in her later days after a life spent in the service of his home.

"It is the laws that are unjust in the way the position is regarded of women who could have, if they trained in youth and kept to work, made good professional incomes but who have accepted wifehood, mother-hood and home making for their occupation in life's heyday.

"I urge that these women actually do earn their living—that a husband has no more right to refuse a wife an independent income, in proportion to his means, than the office partner in a manufacturing business who actually gets the money in hand has to refuse the proper share of it to the partner who overlooks the internal arrangements of the factory—and that a rangements of the factory—and that a

lie and are buried in Potter's Field is living in idleness on the fines and best that the working community reates, and when he dies will have the nockery of a fine marble monumen over his head. Funny, funny world sn't it?" and I smiled. "Yes, it is funny," he said. And I replied, "It will be funny only o long as the working people wan it so."

o long as the working people wan it so."

The car stopped and we got out an ferr waiking down a dark passag ve stopped before two folding door-hese the superintendent threw oper nd asked us to step in.

"Well. how do these mules comperer." I asked in surprise, for there were about a dozen stalls and in eigh of these there were mules. The placas clean and fresh and straw we trewn in each stall. The mules were lick and round and looked happy an ontented. A man was in attendance

ick and round and looked happy are ontented. A man was in attendancind when we entered was rubbin lown one of the animals that had taken sick.

"We keep them to work on thi Tade," informed our guide. We can of the round cars here and we us the mules."

"They look pretty well, don't they hey seem to happy here?"

"Oh yes. You see we've got to ep them down here and they cos he company quite a good sum, and i've want to get the work out of then hat we need to have done, we've go' o keep them in good condition."

"They look happier and better feel nd better cared for than the mereat I have seemed to him a new idea.

arked.

This seemed to him a new idea
Well, you see," he said, "the com

This seemed to him a new idea Well, you see," he said, "the comany owns these mules."

That was just the point of difference. The old slave owner where where well is not a state of his property in order to sustain noses; but the modern slave owner oces not own his slave bodily, he own is slave's labor power; so unlike the hattel slave the wage slave is not ared for by his master. There is need. There is plenty of labor power atting outside of the factory gateralting there ready to be had for hisking. So we grind the slaves down rush the vitality out of them a wickly as possible, and when they are no longer able to work "up to the transfer our husbands, our father, out but they are cast out into the streets—our husbands, our father, out brothers, without man or state of God even, it would seem, to care who becomes of them. If Mr. T. were a to turn his mules out into the street after he had used the strength an

SHOCKED THE GODLY.

Once, so the story goes, an of Indian chieftain was shown the way and wonders of New York. He sathe cathedrais, the skyscrapers, the cathedrais, the blaring martions, the crowded circus, the air pan of Brooklyn Bridge. "What it the most surprising thing was better

pan of Brooklyn Bridge, you have most surprising thing you have most surprising thing you have asked several comfortab

THE SUN'S TRAVELS.

ife out of them for his private gain, the whole community would rite in protest and even the mules would rickick." but men are so turned out of industry every day, and no one is responsible, and no one cares.

This is your modern slave system, that crushes the lives of men as chaitel slave holders, for the very sake of their own interests, never dared to

tel slave holders, for the very sake of their own interests, never dared to crush men.

We came up from the mine and went across to the breakers. It was then that I understood why the group of miners' shantles was held by lead silence, and why there was no sound of children's laughter at play. In the deafening roar of the breakers at two hundred little children swaying to the terrible music of the ratiling coal—two hundred little bodies ending to and fro, their little feet a cold water, their little hands thrust a nad then snatched out of the cold treams, sorting the coal, separating he stone and the slate from the usky diamonds. Their faces were ale and thin. Only here and there ould I observe a ruddy face, round and fresh as a cherub's, but always t was that of a newcomer. Some of hese little ones I am sure were no lider than ten years, but when I sked one, after shouting and shouting till he heard what I raid to him, he shouted back in the din, his thin, ale little lips close to my car, "No, I m fourteen!"

ale little lips close to my ear, No. a m fourteen:"

I stood for awhile in the midst of hat thundering rear, looking upon he two hundred children. The three f us could not speak to one another, ut I could not have spoken any way formething seemed to grip my heart-trings and wrench them apart, and wept bitterly. No one could look pon such a thing unmoved excepting Mr. T. and those who are with im in the struggle for dollars against livine destiny.

im in the struggle for dollars against livine destiny.

Once outside, the superintendent emarked that Mr. T. insisted upon mploying children because they are worth two men a piece!—think of it worth two men a piece!—think of it vorking men, you fathers of these hildren, especially you who stand utside at the gates waiting for a hance to earn your bread. The fresh young lives are crushed, distorted and nangled out of all zemblance of human kind because in certain industrieshere are twice as many dollars in he labor of the children as in the abor of a man. Think of it! and say f you will be silent!

We came to the superintendent's office. Outside stood a line of men aunt, and pale and despairing, hopessly wailing for a chance to work "They are Poles," said the zuperinndent.

"Our Polish brothers," said Con

"Our Polish brothers." said Con oley, and I preised his hand, and hought when these brothers who tand outside the factory gates and tosse who work within the gates hall wake up!

WHAT HARD WORK IS LIKE.

Of Pablo Safasate, the famous vioinist, who died at Biarrits, a New
fork musician said the other day:
"I dined with Sarasate during his
ust American tour. We talked of sucess, and he declared that success
has due in the main to excessively
ard work.

"To become a great violinist or a
reat pianist, he declared, one must
we the exaggerated ideas of work
hat prevail among Scottish farmers.
"He said that a young boy got a
bo with a Scottish farmer once.
"""Ye'll sleep in the barn," the
armer said, "and I'll expect ye out in
the field lika morn at four o'clock."
""Very well. sir," said the boy.
"But the first morning he overslept
little and it was haif-past four when
o reached the field.
"The farmer, leaning on his hoe,
ave him a black look.
""Where have ye been all the
forencon?" he growled."—Washingon Star.

A CRYING NEED.

Stationer—Typewriter ribbons? Yes, ir; we have all kinds. Wh. particular brand do you wish?
Private Secretary (of trust magnate)—Have you any that—er—when you use 'em. you know, the—the writing will fade away entirely in a few 'ays?—Chicago Tribune.

THE EVENING CALL

PATTERN

CHILD'S BOX COAT.

This stemple little all-cowie coat is reloped in tan-colored Venetian ob with trimmings of black neutants by and black natin-covered buttons. I medel hangs straight from the shoulds the side seams being sitt up slightly, the stitching is done with black of and the full closus are gathered in the armhole and wristhands. The papelests are slightly pointed at the low edge, and are set well toward the from the model is an excellent one for a covery-day cost made up in dark is or black friene cloth, lined with a in its sizes, is to 7 years. For a chief I years the coat requires 35 years material 37 inches wide, 36 years inches wide, 15 years of home wide, 15 years of these yide, 1 years of bree Price of pattern, 20 cents.

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(Size must be put on coupen.)

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE.

OF MEMORY

The artist has made a bad mistake in this drawing. Can you tell what it is

(Grass growing, tree in bloom and snow.)

extremely large and slipshop, flew off circumstances very like the present every now and then, and were diffiby guides very like the Marchloness cult to find. Indeed the poor little His regard for Kit, however, overcame creature experienced so much trouble every other consideration. So he

rangements of the factory—and that a wife has a just right to spend or to

NIGHT TEACHER

In odor or smoke, this lease shall be vold."

This looks like an attempt to deprive the family of the natural right to enjoy what they like at their owntable, but it has been decided that if is good law. One of the legal opinions says: "The restrictions are in the mutual interest of the tenants. They prohibit certain things which would tend to disturb the dwellers in the anartments."

an also be used for tartiets and patty shells.

EXCELLENT LEMON PIES.

Two thick slices of stale bread without crust soaked in one cup of cold water, piece of butter size of an egs, one cup sugar, yolks of two eggs, and crust and juice of lemon. Make a rich crust and put in the oven in the shape of a shell, pricking it with a fork all over to keep from swelling. When done and brown take out and put on plate you wish to serve from. Fut on the stove the lemon filling. When done and beat the whites stiff; add for shell and beat the whites stiff; add for shell and beat the whites stiff; add for shell and beat the whites stiff; add for serve from the stove the lemon filling some f40 that a woman had laboriously saved during many years in the stands alone.

Superior farhious as regards food and clothing, without reference to his means as regards food and clothing, without reference to his means.

The Masignard at the Southwest-recently and and suckey a puper on her husband to work, but she may be left by will absolutely a puper on her husband to death, though he may have quite a fortune to leave behind him, and she for the laws of strength and the shape of a shell, pricking it with a fork all over to keep from swelling.

When done and brown take out and put on plate you wish to serve from. Fut on the stove the lemon filling the wind on the stove the lemon filling the days out of the seven, said this exponent of the laws of to-day, 'that war on the stove the lemon filling the wind of the form of the laws of to-day, 'that war of the tending food and clothing, without reference to his means.

The Masignard the law of the leam with absolutely a puper on her husband to work, but she may be left by will absolutely a puper on her husband to work, but she may be left by will absolutely a puper on her husband to work, but she may be left by will absolutely a puper on her husband to work of the laws of strength and child tending the about the doubt the doubt. The other husband to the down.

It was represented as a great act of

suffered his companion to lead him up the dark and narrow stair, into a

whose wasted face he recognized the features of Richard Swiveller. kindly. "You have been ill?"
"Very," replied Dick "Nearly dead.

dimly-lighted sick-chamber, where a man was lying tranquilly in bed, in

You might have chanced to hear of your Richard on his bier, but for the friend I sent to fetch you. Another shake of the hand, Marchioness, if you please. Sit down, sir." Mr. Abel seemed rather astonished

een?" asked several comfortab Christian gentlemen of this benighte-pagan, whose worship was a "bowlin down to stocks and stones." The sa-age shifted his red blanket, and ar-wered in three low words, "Littl children working."—Selected. to hear of the quality of his guide, and took a chair by the bedside. "I have sent for you, sir," said "but she told you on what ac- The sun is not abed when I

unt?"

At night upon my pillow lie;

"She did. I am quite bewildered

Still round the earth his way healthin Livelly don't know what "She did. I am quite bewildered by all this. I really don't know what to say or think," replied Mr. Abel.
"You'll say that presently," retorted Dick. "Marchioness, take a seat on the bed, will you? Now, tell this gentleman all that you told me, listle Indian sleepy-head. Is being kissed and put to bed.

"Marchioness," said Mr. Swiveller, "if you'll do me the favor to retire for a few minutes and see what sort of a night it is, I'll get up."

"You mustn't think of such a thing," was nothing for her to do but to run after the chaise and call to Mr. Abel after t (To be continued.)

"Tommy," said the hostess, "you appear to be in deep thought."
"Yes'm," replied Tommy; "ma told me somethin to say if you should ask me to have some cake or anything. an' I bin here so long now I forgit what it was."—Philadelphia Press.

IN BOSTON.

Nurse (announcing the expected)—Professor, it's a little boy.
Professor, it's a little boy.
Professor (absentmindedly)—Wel' ask him what he wants.—Bosto Transcript.

re- While here at home, in shining day,

No threat of war, no savage call For vengeance on an erring brothe But in their stead the Godlike plan. To teach the brotherhood of man. To love and reverence one anothe -Whittier.

Our Daily Puzzle.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

st should be a member of the party and do his full share and to carry on its work and direct its policy.

NOVEMBER 14, 1966

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MACHINE GUNS.

Secretary of War Wright announced some time ago that he was in favor of increasing the standing army of the United States. Now, in his annual report to Congress, he is to make the recommendation official and definite. The nature of the proposed increase fully justi-

fies our supposition that the measure is intended, not so much to strengthen the United States for possible war with other nations, as to strengthen the powers of capitalist "law and order" for coping with any popular disturbances that may result from the poverty of the workers, the tyranny of the possessing classes, and the abuse of judicial and other governmental powers in the interest of the capitalists. The proposition is, in brief, that a machine-gun company, with six rapid-firing guns of the Maxim or some similar type, be added to each of the thirty regiments of infantry and fifteen regiments of cavalry now constituting the army. This would mean one hundred and thirty additional officers and 2,500 additional men, operating two hundred and seventy of the most ingenious and effective murdering machines ever invented.

No one who is not willing to be deceived can for a moment be in doubt as to what this means. These hundreds of machine guns are not meant to repel foreign invaders. They are not even meant for service in expeditions of conquest and plunder in Mexico or Venezuela or China. It is in the streets of New York and Pittsburg and Chicago and San Francisco that these slaughter engines are intended to be used. Wealth and power for the owners, poverty and dependence and despair for the workers-and then the "whiff of grape-shot" to "preserve tranquility"-that is the program the masters of bread dream of, now that the masses have again signified at the polls their lack of confidence in themselves and their readiness to bow the neck to the capitalist yoke so long as it is at all bearable.

GAG LAW CHECKED.

It is naturally with much satisfaction that we note the defeat of the resolution proposed in the New York City Board of Education, providing that: "No member of the teaching or supervising staff shall individually or otherwise by any means or method publicly advocate the election or defeat of any candidate for public office or instigate or take part

in any movement to elect or defeat such candidate by reason of such candidate's attitude toward legislation affecting the salaries of members of the teaching or supervising staff."

The adoption of the resolution would have been but the beginning of a policy which, if persisted in, would have deprived the thousands of public school teachers of all freedom of speech or action and would have reduced them to the level of humble and trembling servthe municipal service, and would have had a demoralizing effect upon

But let no one rejoice too confidently in the defeat of this first attempt. "We have but scotched the snake, not killed it." The proliberty should stand ready to assist them.

"Shall Ryan have a Senator?" asks

SHALL MR. RYAN HAVE A SENATOR?

Well, why not? If it is all right for Ryan to own and control a transit system which other men built, which other people paid for at the start and have paid for many times over since, and which is

a necessity to the life of the largest city in the world-if it is all right for Ryan to own and control that, why shouldn't he own and control a United States Senator if he wants to? Just why are Senators more sacred than Subways or "statesmanship" more exalted than street railroads? To consent to capitalism and yet object to capitalist control of the government is straining at gnats and swallowing camels. with a vengeance.

For our part, we object to both; and we seek working-class control of the government in order to bring about working-class control of industry. Our position is consistent. The position of the capitalist apologists who at the same time pose as political purists is inconsistent to the point of being either imbecile or hypocritical.

It has been suggested to us that the New York "Tribune" probably has a theory of its own about "orderly mobs," though it perhaps could not dare to expound it in plain terms. A mob of chivalric gentlemen that lynches a negro in the South, a mob of organized ployers that deports striking miners from Colorado or striking cigar makers from Florida, a mob of Tammany heelers in New York or of Republican thugs in Philadelphia that devotes its attention to breaking up Socialist meetings—these are orderly mobs. But a gath- that is final and fruitful might be postployed workingmen who gather to demand action by the city and the state to give them a chance to work and live is a disorderly, unlawful, and criminal mob.

We Socialists are not much given to singing the praises of oldrty politicians, even of those who stand somewhat above the genal low level of their class. Once in a while, however, there is a



HEADING OFF SOCIALISM.

"The Democratic party stands as a mighty bulwark against the Sociali ."-Bryan's Commoner.

CHILD'S PUZZLE PICTURE NO. 2.

The "Red Special" boosted things for fair—it was a pretty sight As the Donkey and Poor Sam and Bill toward heaven took their flight. As the Donkey and Poor Sam and Bill toward heaven took their flight. The oil can queered their entrance—twas tied on by Billy Hearst— And the puzzle is, dear children—WHICH JACKASS CAME DOWN FIRST?

case where a certain acknowledgment should be made. It is not to LETTERS TO THE EDITOR be forgotten that the late Senator Carmack was the only man in the Upper House at Washington who would consent to introduce there WHAT TO DO AND HOW TO DO IT the petition on behalf of Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone, the victims of the Western mine owners' conspiracy, and so help to call public ants of the school bureaucracy. It would have been a serious blow at attention to the atrocity which was being attempted by the organized political liberty, would have still further undermined the honesty of capitalists against organized labor. We must place Senator Carmack along with Governor Altgeld, Congressman Baker, and General the educational system by stiffling the dignity and self-respect of the Sherwood among the few old-party representatives whom we can except from the general well merited condemnation.

It is rumored that Mr. Taft will appoint John Hays Hammond to posed gag rule received twenty votes in the Board of Education be Secretary of Commerce and Labor. That would be a pointed ing that time I was so disgusted with against sixteen, and was defeated only because twenty-four votes, recognition of the working class, for which Mr. Taft professes so old party politics that I paid no atconstituting a two-thirds majority, were required for its passage. In much affection. Mr. Hammond is a wage-worker. That doesn't have all probability the attempt will be repeated. The language used by to be proved; he admits it himself—as used to be said about the some of the gag rule advocates leaves little room for doubt on this smartest lawyer in Southern Illinois. Mr. Hammond is a wage- country who could get together and point. The teachers must be on their guard, and other lovers of worker, with wages of \$500,000 a year. The superficial thinker might form a party of their own to fight suppose it would be too great a sacrifice for him to take a \$12,000 of things. And I drifted hopelessly Cabinet position. But that would be a mistake. A \$500,000 wageworker doesn't jeopardize his job or forfeit salary by accepting a the New York "World," in tones of holy political place. Mr. Hammond's half-million a year would go right on, for it is his name that does the "work," not his muscle nor his •

> The much discussed problem, What shall we do with our ex presidents? has received a happy solution: Syndicate them to turn out "copy" for the profit of the Standard Oil Company. It is much more businesslike than letting them take refuge in the African jungle, where they really have no commercial value.

-:0:-

WE MUST CHOOSE THE DAY.

This has been the tactic of the posessing class in all history-to precipitate premature revolt on the part of the disinherited or enslaved class is not ready. The oppressed are phases, O people, is an avatar. day and the hours when the yoke shall be broken. The world's rulers have always been instinct with the evil wisdom of how and when to incite the distinctivity and the result in the deep action of life—it is in thee that it must be sought. Thou art the great mother. From thee issue the mysterious company of intelligence; to thee, therefore, let them return.

"To these O people, they are dedicated by their author, God." futtle revolt, in order that the revolt poned or destroyed. Millions workers, through many red centuries, have fruitlessly died in the very re-voits against their masters which the masters themselves had secretly ar-ranged or inspired. And this will continue to be so, until the workers shall consciously, intelligently and de-liberately choose the day and hour and method of their own deliverance.—George D. Horres.

when sheer brute conservatism no not to thee, O people? They do belonger argwered, and when compro- long to thee; they are thy sons and mise could no longer put off inevitable thy fathers, thou givest birth to them revolution. Whenever a great inftia- and they teach thee. They open in tive begins to grow into a menacing thy chaos vistas of light. As chilmovement toward liberty, its defeat dren they have drunk at thy breasts deflection often comes from the They have leaped in the universal precipitation of conflicts for which it matrix of humanity. Each of thy prope to let their oppressors fix the deep action of life-it is in thee

icies of the

Editor of The Call.-Comrade E. S Egerton and others are trying to find out "what we should do and how we millions who are without a political

Here is a bit of evidence which goes to prove that the party fails to reach ome that it ought to reach: even years, from 1899 to 1966, I lived in Brooklyn and other cities, and durthat I wondered to myself why there until I went up into the wilds of Sullivan county and there for the first time learned from a farmer that the

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standard Oil Company. It is much
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prical value.

MEN OF GENIUS AND THE
PEOPLE.

By VICTOR HUGO.

To whom belong men of genius if
not to thee, O people? They do belong to thee: they are thy sons and
thy fathers, thou givest birth to them,
and they teach thee. They open in
the phave leaped in the universal
the mark of humanity. Each of thy
phases, O people, is an avatar. The
deep action of life—it is in the
that it must be sought. Thou art the
strait marix of humanity. Each of thy
phases, O people, its an avatar. The
deep action of life—it is in the
that it must be sought. Thou art the
strait mair how have dedicated by their author, God."

"When young feliers gets a-courtin." said Farmer Corntossel. "Why,
didn't he go inter town, restered yan;
blow in half a stollar for a toothblow in half a stollar for a toot

"THE PEOPLE WANT TO BE AMUSED."

age man hates to think and he loves to be amused. It is only when his amusements suddenly stop that he begins to wonder.

"Wanted—Twenty steel workers." This appeared, in extremely small print, in a New York paper last fall. At first glance, it does not appear like amusing reading. But thousands of men must have read it, because though the mills were located way out on Staten Isaand, over an hour's ride from New York by ferry boat and train, the man at the head of the mills told me that each morning that week there were over three hundred men in line at the gates. Two policemen were thire to keep order. My friend learned that these two were accepting bribes of a few cents each, and in return were moving men out of their places up toward the head of the line. So he sent his private detective to watch the police, for he was fair-minded (according to his lights) and wanted to give every man an equal chance. vanted to give every man an equal

chance.

Twenty men were hired. The other three hundred wandered away to do do he streets of New York and its suburbs. Did they "want to be amused?" Decidedly, yes! When a man is out of work and starving hungry, a job and three square meals a day makes a prospect more amusing than any show on Broadway. If you don't believe it, watch him when he sets the job, follow him to his tenement home, watch his old mother and his wife, and the youngsters down to the baby—all as delighted as though they'd just heard the funniest joke under Heaven!

But suppose the job cannot be "amusement." Where will is a manusement."

they'd just neard the funnet be under Heaven!

But suppose the job cannot be found. Last winter, in nine cases out of ten, it could not be found high or low. And with the thought of that old amissement of eating which he could no longer give to his children, he hit the pavement day after day, week after theek.

He was almost ready to begin thinking.

he looked like an arms
Since then, in the citi
from coast to coast, the
hundreds of thousands
steadily on. The tramp
"amusement." Where w
Shall we see riots this
this time that are real?
they will fall. They a
fall—every time.
Or will the trampers,
over their dislike of th
out? They have more in
now to read. In New Y

JOHN BURNS, TRAITOR.

By GEORGE FINGER.

He, whom I have seen standing than like a

rafalgar square, London, surrounded to thousands of the unemployed, who ere ragged, hungry, barefoot and homeless, appealing to them to rise in their might.

He, who sacrificed his liberty for the right of free speech, alongside of Yunningham Graham.

He, who has seen thousands of unmployed—men, women and children—sleeping upon the bare, cold stones of Trafalgar square and the Thames Thatalagar square and the Thames Thatalaga

ine in New York is nothing in comparison.

He, who aroused the London workingmen from their apathy to such an extent that the government ordered out the Grenadler-Guards to quell the hungry mob. and whereby one life was bayonetted out.

He, who has many times, in my hearing, stated to the unemployed, "Demand work! It is your right; beling deprived of it you are a slave," and "It is better to die of a builet "Here lies John Burna, who birthright for a mess of potts

courtiers.

Let us write his epitaph:
Here lies John Burns, who
birthright for a mess of potts.

ing.
Reader of The Call, this means
YOU: And it means—ME!
LDWIN W. WHEAT.
West New Brighton, N. Y., Nov. 12.
November 12.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

J. W.—If two people own real estate, one may convey his interest without having the other join in the

A Blumberg.—As you cannot obtain your citiesnship papers until five years after September 2, 1904, it will be simpler for you to take out first papers, and two years after that get your final papers.

S. M.—You must have your na legally changed before you apply your final papers.

C. W.—You do not state enough facts to enable us to answer your question. Please send us full infor-mation regarding the circumstances of your arrival in this country.

TO A SHOPMATE.

Thou like a flower pure aand white Breakest the desert's gloom; Breakest the desert's gloom; Casting a ray of heavenly light; Into this darkning room.

Here in the midst of toll and care,
Where man's a mere machine;
Thy presence purifies the air,
And lends me Joy serens.
D. IRVING DOSSON.

THE PAINTER OF THE PEOPLE.

Speaking of Jean Francois Millet's "Never before have I been so pene

trated by this kind of expression. I stood long and long before The Sower. There is something in this that could hardly be caught again—a sublime murkiness masterpiec, there were many others, all inimitable, all perfect as works of mere art: and then it seemed purpose from the artist (most likely unconscious to himself) which I am always looking for. To me all of them told the full story of what went before and necessitated the great French Revolution—the long prece-dent crushing of the masses of a heroic people into the earth, in abject poverty, hunger—every right de-nied, humanity attempted to be put back for generations. Yet Nature's force, Titanic here, the stronger and hardier for that expression—waiting terrible to break forth, revengeful—the pressure on the dykes, and the bursting at last—the storming of the Bastille—the execution of the king and queen—the tempest of massacres and blood. Yet who can wonder?

The true France, base of all the rest is certainly in these pictures.

Will America ever have such an articult of her own gestation, body, seal