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cialist Candidate for Governor, in Letter of Acceptance, Makes Strong Case for Socialism.

AMPAIGN WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Gathering at Astoria Schuetzen Park, Rain or

Regardless of weather, Russell and Gustave A. Strebel, candifor Lieutenant Governor, will speak, as there is a pavilion on rights of Indian claimants for citizensemounds that will hold more than 5,000 persons.

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In addition to his thorough knowledge of municipal, state and ederal graft and business corruption, gained at first hand, Russell amiliar with all of the various reform movements seeking to emedy the great problems of life by reform, and after a careful, anistaking study of them all he has come to the Socialist party imputed with the faith that Socialism alone can solve these problems.

His letter of acceptance follows:

Dear Comrades—I accept the nommation for governor, conferred upon by the Socialist party of the state hew for a company the socialist party of the state hew for a company the socialist party of the state hew for a company the socialist party of the state hew for a company the socialist party of the state hew for a company the socialist party of the state hew for a company the socialist party of the state hew for a company the socialist party of the state hew for a company the socialist party of the state hew for a company the socialist party of the state hew for company the socialist party of the state hew for a company the socialist party of the state hew for a company the socialist party of the state hew for a company the socialist party of the state hew for a company the socialist party of the state hew are composed of the same men, there appears before us a colossal and of the same men, there appears before us a colossal and the full amount. The citizenship court allowed in a place at the head of your test that year, and no less of the same men, there appears before us a colossal and the full amount. The citizenship court allowed in a place at the head of your test has been a time in my developed the social proportunities for work in behalf of the committee at any time the first doctors. The foremation concerning the activity of Mandada, McMurray and Cornish, the charge in

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CONGRESS INVOLVED IN INDIAN SCANDAL

Investigating Committee Was Prevented from Learning Facts.

M'MURRAY ASKED **ABOUT \$750,000 FEE**

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This is clearly seen by millions that Denies That It Was Drawn in \$1,000 have not hitherto reached the position Bills and Divided With Others

SUICIDE AT HIS DAUGHTER'S GRAVE

of the extent to which this evil has been carried. It appears that legislation at Albany is a matter of bargain and sale. Laws are a commodity in the market, prices are quoted on the votes of senators and assemblymen, and the brokerage of such votes has become a regular business. Two investigations that smirched leaders of both of the old parties and gravely involved some of the highest officers of the state showed us in plain terms the political degradation in which we are living. I venture to say that no one the state showed us in plain terms the political degradation in which we are living. I venture to say that no one can read the testimony taken in the senate bribery and fire insurance investigations without profound disgust, nor if one care anything about decency and the honor of the state, without profound alarm.

For these appalling and evidently growing corruptions the older parties have no remedy to offer except to prosecute certain offenders and to propose to turn out one set of professional officeholders and turn in another. The Socialists alone propose a remedy that would abolish (Continued on Page 4.)

DAUGHTIERS GRAVE

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 19.—

Jacob Kreidler, for years proprietor of Kreidler's Hotel and a well known man in the country, was found dead stiting in a chair beside the grave of his daughter had taken a dose of carboic acid. When hat seen last night he war in excellent spirits, and did not hint at suicide. He went to the cemetary at 9 o'clock, sat down in the chair in the family plot and drank the acid. The body was discovered by a cemetary employe, and when the corner arrived he found a second bottle of carbolic acid in Kreider's coltes. He was fity-four years old and was married and leaves two daughters, one of whom is the wife of John With, president of the village of North Tarrytova. Ko reason is assigned

SCABS IN HOLD

Seasick "Stokers" and Big Drop in Profits.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—A trump card, unplayed, it was learned today, is in the hands of Chairman Charles Henry Burke (Rep., S. D.), of the house committee investigating the Senator Gore charges, which involve lands worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

This card is a sensational 'un-published report made by an expert of the Interior Department, J. H. Howell, on 'conditions surrounding the makeup of the 'citizenshop rolls' of the five civilized tribes. There is great interest among those on the "inside" as to whether Burke will ever play the trump.

The report was made after a personal investigation of "methods" obtaining in Oklahoms for admitting as citizens the Indians of the five civilized tribes, making them participants in the great land "jack-pot, the reminder of which some day is to be divided among them, and the methods of those already admitted, and their counsel, "to keep the others out."

Howell was called at the last ses-

of thousands of dollars to the steamship company.

In New York the "religious" institutions, backed by millionaire owners
of the big steamship companies, which
dispense bogus religion and take charlity to seamen for a consideration in
gold, have such a firm hold on the
helpless men who go to sea that the
White Star Company anticipates no
trouble in recruiting all the men
needed to break the strike.

In New York a seaman has got to
bear the cross of gold imposed by his
"religious" masters or starve for want
of a job. Whether the seamen will
submit in this case without a strong
fight remains to be seen.

"FIFTEEN MINUTES OF ROUGH HOUSE'

NEWBURG, N. Y. Aug. 19.—Samuel Silver. George Sullivan, Frank K. Monti, Jamer Eppolis, Joseph Degreely, Louis Catani and Charles Lupo are prisoners in the jail here to await the action of the grand jury for assault in the second degree and Margaret Dundy is in the Goshen jail on a similar charge. They formed what is known as a strong-arm company and gave a miscellaneous show. At Montgomery, on Wednesday, night, they appeared and the clerk of the town called on them for a license fee. The company remonstrated, saying it was unusual and pany and gave a miscellaneous show.
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night, they appeared and the clerk
of the town called on them for a
license fee. The company remonstrated, saying it was unusual and
were told it was fee or no show. The
actors started to clean the officials out
and the woman came to the front
with a revolver, which she discharged
several times without killing or injuring any one.

A lamp was overturned and the oli
took fire. The department was called
out, but the fiames were extinguished
without their help. The arrests and
commitments followed. The woman
was formerly known hereabouts as
Pokeepsie Marguerite.

KNOWS TWO SLEUTHS IN LEE BROWNE CASE

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Wayman, state's attorney, admitted today that he had identified two of the investigators who, he says, are working for the defense in the Lee O'Neil Browne case. Their names are Adolph Cheffer and Fred D. Barker. It is charged that they are connected with a prevate detective agenty, which has one hunfred men at work for Browne. Counso, for the infedue state that none of their investigators has been asked to see the families of veniremen.

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Judge Kersten's pessimism as to
conditions affecting the case was increased when the seventh panel of
veniremen was brought into court.
Notwithstanding the widespread publicity given to his declaration that
talking of the case to a venireman
is a felony, four members of the panel
said members of their families had
been questioned concerning themselves, their politics, affiliations, etc.
They were dismissed. State's Attorney Wayman did not indicate what
action, if any, he contemplates with
regard to Barker and Cheffer.

EXPRESS KILLS BOY.

TARETTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 18.—An unidentified boy about seven-teen years old was killed by an ex-press on the Central railroad this evening. The body was taken to Dor-sey's morgue and his three compan-icus were held by the police. The bots had been riding on Ireight trains.

Smothered Private Report Shows How Big Liner Arrives a Day Late, With Tanney's Detective Agency Scours Slums for Thugs to A'd Mine Owners Against 20,000 Strikers.

> PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 19.—Balked every foul move to break the strike of the 20,000 coal miners in the Irwin fields, the capitalist mine owners have burg to supply 500' of the toughest

Today at the employment agency Today at the employment agency on Fourth avenue over 100 men have been engaged. They were promised up to \$10 a day, and instructed to stop at nothing in quelling the miners. A revolutionary uprising seems imminent, owing to the sore straits of the miners and their families, and these men are being armed and prepared to crush them.

W. J. McCann registered the man

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 19.—
In the wild country on the Mutton Hollow road, between Millbrook and Dover Plains, Suam Spencer, house keeper for Enoch. Tompkins, was killed by a pistol the town of Washington, and is amployed by the town countrissioner of Highways. Mrs. Spencer has been his house keeper for fifteen years. Tompkins home is in an isolated and picturesque locality. The country about there is sparaely settled. There was a drinking party at Tompkins' house last night, and at a late hour a wrangle occurred, and in the mixup that foilowed the Spencer woman was shot dead.

Tompkins was arrested today and admitted shootly. The woman, but said it was accidental. James Ferris, arrested, as an accomplice, said that the shooting was deliberate and that Mrs. Spencer, was sitting on his lap when Tompkins fined to Dover Plains and was arrested there.

ABUSED IN MEXICO;
NOW ATTACKS KNOX

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Declaring that when threatened with arrest by the State Department, Dr. James Ferris, weren't as familier with the spency of Chicago, this site transport of the ocean's agg gauging the winds peculiarities and strength. Besides, they had made engagements to take up passengers, reporters for the most part, who wanted to be able to say in years to come, "My child, your old frither flew when aviation was a pup." Fly the time thirteen volunteers had vinged it down the oval, it was ac dark that no time was left for anything except the four plane stunt.

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T. R. TO NEGROES

WASHINGTON. Aug. 19.—Declaring that when threatened with arrest in Mexico he was refused redress by the State Department, Dr. James Edward Buckley, of Chicago, this afternoon asked the Supreme Court to compel Secretary Knox to produce the records in his case.

Dr. Buckley alleges that, last December, in Mexico, he was called upon, much against his wishes, to treat a sick Mexican, and that in doing so, he gave the man cocaine. For this he declares he was threatened with imprisonment. He appealed to James G. Bailey, charge d'affairs in Mexico City, and avers that Bailey ignored his plea, declaring he would not act unless the physician was thrown into jail.

Buckley charges that he asked the State Department to investigate and that, after a secret investigation. Bailey was exonerated. He wants a full copy of Bailey's defense and all the other records in the case, which he alleges have been refused him by Secretary Knox.

GOMPERS IN POLITICS

Labor Leader Says Workers Should Vote for an Independ Republican.

Republican.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Aug. 19.—Although Samuel Gompers refused to say whether the American Federation of Labor would support Dr. Robert J. Black as an independent candidate for Congress against Congressman John Dalsell, it is generally believed here today that Black will become a candidate and will be supported by labor.

Regarding Dalsell, Gompers said:

"It is the duty of every patriotic citient to help defeat Congressman Dalselfor re-election. His actions in Congressave been absolutely infinical to the interests of the people, not only of his own district, but of the sutire country.

"I will do anything in my power to help in Dalsell's defeat, but the best way to fight him has not been decided upon. If the suroper candidate is put up against Dalsell, I will probably get into the campaign myself."

It is expected that Gompers will return here soon, when a plan of action will be determined.

DELAY ADRIATIC BEAT IRWIN MINERS CLOAK BOSSES' RANKS SPLIT OPEN BY FEAR

FAKE KIDNAPPERS **DEMAND "RANSOM"**

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 19.— David Abrams, twenty-two years old, son appeared from his home a week ago last Monday. Last night a brother of the missing man appeared at police head-quarters here with a letter that had been received from Valentine

Today at the employment agency on Fourth avenue over 100 men have been engaged. They were promised up to \$10 a day, and instructed to stop at nothing in quelling the miners. A revolutionary uprising seems imminent, owing to the sore straits of the miners and their families, and these men are being armed and prepared to crush them.

W. J. McCann registered the men as the Tanney detectives as he brought them in from the wharves and salloons. Each man signed a paper.

Two newspaper men were severely assaulted in trying to gain admittance to the rooms. McCann has defied the police to stop him from hiring men, and police have been detailed to keep close guard on the roughnecks that are being gathered. The men are supplied with drinks and cards and already several crimes have been committed by them.

The men expect to be in the field Monday.

SHOOTS WOMAN DEAD

WITH A SHOTGUN

T. R. TO NEGROES

Encourages Them Toward "the Arti-san's Bench" and Capitalistic Ideas—Arouses Enthusiasm.

In declaring that no man was quali-

In declaring that no man was qualified to regard himself as a good American who would not subscribe to the motto. "All men up and not some men down." Theodore Roosevelt sent the convention of the National Negro Business League into enthusiasm at the Palm Garden, yesteriay. His address was frequently interrupted by cheers and outeries of commendation, and when he sat down there were demands all over the hall that the convention nominate him for the office of President in 19:2. This was not done, but he was informed by Bishop Dunton, of South Carolina, speaking for the delegates, that if he seer desired further promotion the negro race, for whom he had done so much, would stand behind him.

Roosevelt said, in part: "The man who lives a ne'er-do-well life of idleness is doing not only ill to himself, but to his people. I believe in this league. As I wrote five years ago, when I was President (prolonged cherring), I believe in the causes it fe out of politics. You also stimulate among your people principles of business enterprise. That is well. You recognize that you should build a firm foundation before you can erect your superstructure. I do not care how well educated a farmer is, if he can't farm, his education is wasted; and a houssleeper who cannot cook, her education is wasted too. I constantly try to impress upon white educators that they must educate a bor toward and not away from the artisan's bench, and a girl teward house keeping. She had better learn it early than late, when the learning is painful."

With Big Fellows and Explode Lockout Threat.

UNION TO SUE FOR SLANDEI

President Rosenberg Declares That Only Starvation Can Break the Strike.

The statement of the Man The statement of the Manufacturers' Protective Association "explains" why its widely heralded three of a general lockout had failed materialize is a frank admission the manufacturers are afraid of a results which such a lockout mis bring to them. The statement heral ning with the usual solicitude is their "working people." but andig with a plain admission of fear a their working people, but andig with a plain admission of fear at their own hides, follows:

The question of ordering a gener closing of all the shope was table for further discussion by the case tive committee. Such a step were be attendant with such far-reaching results that the manufacturers has

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esiled out the alteration hands in the retail shops."

"This statement is false from start to bottom," said President Rosenbers, "It is not only false, but it is absurd. Unionism in this country is in no inseance so strong as to be able to make such sweeping demands. We have not made such demands upon the employers who signed our agreement. It is a lie, an absurd and malicious lie,"

"While I am at it, denying some of the falsehoods of the bosses," President Rosenberg continued, "I might as well deny another miseading, or worse, statement of theirs. The bosses have been issuing statements that while being on strike the 75,000 strikers are losing in wages weekly \$1,500,000. Now I might say parenthetically that nor 75,000 in the thing I want to dony is the figures as given out by the bosses make the average wage of a clock maker \$20 a week.

Bosses Lie About Wages.

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"Now, this is absurd. It is false, look maker does make \$20 a week at only in season. Count up the me he is out of work, fill out the be tween season space, and you will find that the average weekly wage of the cloak maker throughout the year is between \$11 and \$12 a week, or only a little over one-half of the figure which the cloak manufacturers are trying to make the public believe is the wage of the average worker in the cloak industry."

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Another of the "inspired" atories which appeared in the capitalistic papers yesterday was to the effect that "14.000 of the 80,000 cloak strikers in Manhattan were facing eviction by East Side landlords, to whom they are in arrears for rent." This statement was denied by the union officials. It was stated at the headquarters of the strikers that they had 100 disposess cases, and they took care of all of them.

The story about 14,000 evictions was further punctured by inquiries which were made in the Second District Municipal Court at 264 Madison street, the heart of the East Side. One of the marshale there who has handled more dispossess cases than One of the marshals there who has handled more dispossess cases than any other man in New York stated positively that there were no more dispossess cases during the months of July and August this year than there is ordinarily.

Should the cloak, strike result in exictions the marshal is quôted as anying it would be too soon for these evictions to come off just yet.

Union to Sue Bosses for Slander

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Meyer London, attorney for the striking cloak makers, yesterday, took ateps toward bringing suit for slander against the Manufacturers' Association for issuing circulars in which they stated that the leaders of the strike were virtually gambling with the money of the strikers. The bosses will be sued for \$500,000 damages.

Yesterday Meyer London submitted a brief to Supreme Court Justice Goff stating his reasons why the indunction declaring the general strike of the cloak makers a conspiracy, which is demanded by the bosses should not be granted. An additional brief by Judge Alton B. Parker, who was once the Democratic nomines for President, on the same subject, was also presented. The briefs presented insist among other things that legislation which was considered just and proper 506 years ago cannot be applied ilterally to industrial disputes of the twentieth century.

A considerable number of Italian strikers went to work yesterday in union shops, the bosses of these shops having sized the union agreement. The rest of the Italian strikers are enthusiastic for the continuation of the struggle- until a complete victory is accord.

STRIKE THREATENS AMONG STAGE HANDS

beautiful park in Greater New York, The body decided to issue credentials to the cloak makers, empowering them to send committees to the various affiliated unicos and collect funds.

Delegate De Veaux had a grievance against the Hebrew Musical Club. He chained they were supplying musicians to some of the Jewish theaters which man should be procured from his organization. The Hebrew Musical Club claim that it is immaterial where the theaters will be in good working order by that procure their musicians as long as they are union men.

SHOE SHINE BOYS HELD LIKE SLAVES

TRENTON, Aug. 19.—Charges mad



chan substantiated by an investigation conducted in Camera's Hall by a committee of Machinists' Union No. 338.

Not only was it shown that the boys brapployed by the proprietors are not properly fed, are compelled to live in unsustary quarters and are protected as slaves, but the probe also brought to light the fact that the owners of the places impose upon the boys by a system of fines under which the latter are virtually prevented from seeking employment elsewhere because they cannot get wages due them.

With Frightful Mer.ality—Rome

SOCIALIST STATE PICNIC TOMORROW

Biggest Gathering of Its K'nd Ever H:ld in New York Expected at Astoria Schuelzen Park.

"Where is Astoria Schuetzen Park?" That question will be asked thousands of times tomorrow. Why?

Charles Edward Russell, candidate of the Socialist party for governor and Gustave A. Strebel, candidate for lieutenant governor, are going to fire the opening guns of the state camthere at half past three tomorrow afternoon.

The occasion is the state picnic of the Socialist party, the proceeds of which are to be equally divided between the state campaign fund and

More than 25,000 persons are ex pected to attend.

U. Solomon, state secretary of the Socialist party, and the guiding spirit of tomorrow's monster gathering of assist the civil authorities in fighting Socialists, issued the following statement last night:

"The picnic for the benefit of the state campaign fund and The New York Call, to take place on Sunday August 21, in Astoria Schuetzen Park, Broadway and Steinway avenue, Astoria, promises to be one of the biggest and most successful affairs conducted by the party in recent years. state committee for the purpose of state a number of competent organizers and speakers so that one of the liveliest and most effective campaigns may be conducted this year. A par of the proceeds of the picnic will be given to The New York Call, so much in need of funds at this time.

bring together, not alone the Comrades of all nationalities in the four coun ties of the city of New York, but also from all the adjoining counties Even a party of Comrades from Pottstown and Reading, Pa., have no-tified the committee that they have made arrangements to come to Nev York to witness this picnic.

"While the affair is held as a picnic it will virtually be a state ratification meeting. In the afternoon our standard bearers, Comrades Charles Edward Russell, of New York, and Gustave A. Strebel, of Syracuse, will deliver stirring addresses on the issues of the campaign, and will formally open our state campaign. Comrade Russell will arrive in the city on Sunday morning, coming direct from Den ver, Colo., and interrupting all his magasine work, so that he may adiress this meeting, and then devote all the rest of his time between nov and the close of the campaign to the work of conducting a vigorous cam paign all over the state. Comrade strebel will arrive in New York on The stage hands working in the variable of New York have presented demands to their various managers and, according to their delegate at the Central Federated Union last night, will all go on a strike unless these demands are acceded to by September 5.

The managers have claimed the park is a foregone conclusion. Sunday morning, after finishing a dress an unusually large meeting in rades Mr. and Mrs. Passburg will, as Many of the managers have claimed that the men ask too much, but the feeling is general that the demands will be granted. The stage hands will have the support of the engineers, electricians and carpentess in the event of trouble.

The delegate of the striking closk makers reported that the anion had expended thus far about \$175,000, and have about reached the end of their resources, and must appeal to the various hodies throughout the city to come. to their aid.

peautiful park in Greater New York,

entertain the large crowds expects The program contains a number of entertainments of all sorts for the musement of both young and old. There will be two bands of music. The rt music will be given by the well known Brooklyn Letter Carriers sand, under the direction of Bandnaster Frank E. Houts, concert to begin at 3 p.m., and will include a

umber of revolutionary selections. men's Singing Societies of New York Brooklyn, and Queens, will each renand those who enjoy good revolutionary music will have no occasion to regret attending this picnic. The Turnvereins Vorwaerta of New York and Brooklyn, will give a variety of grmnastic exhibitions. There will be all sorts of games, such as bowling, bird appearing, etc. etc. besides the usual bassar, wine booth, literature stand, etc. The bassar and bird-spearing contest will be under the direction of the Women's Branch of Yorkville, who have made spearial efforts to se-

CHOLERA SPREADS

Cases Multiply in Russia by Thousands Free of Disease.

BARI, Italy, Aug. 19 .- The epidemic of cholera which has broken out in southern Italy is steadily showing an increase in the districts already affected, particularly in the town of Trani, where the number of deaths is already more than thirty. The official report last night gave twenty deaths at Trani, showing the rapidity with which the disease is increasing there. The epidemic is of a rirulent type and the death rate is nigh. Even graver danger is expected from the fleeing population of the in-fected districts, who may bear the germs of the disease to regions not yet involved. Trani seems almost deserted in consequence of the panic, 20,000 of the residents, one-half of the population, having fled from the town. Fully as many have escaped from the island town of Barletta.

No Cholera in Rome,

ROME, Aug. 19:-Rumors that the epidemic of cholera which has broken out in Apulia had spread to Rome are emphatically denied. There have been no cases here, and the general health conditions in Rome are excellent, better than at any time during the past n years. Although the danger of infection is

not felt here, the pope today ordered made ready for emergency use the lamaretto of Santa Maria, built inside ing the great cholera epidemic at Naples, but never used because of the absence of cholera patients. This hospital has been symplesed to the ospital has been employed to shelter pilgrims from all countries, including parties of American sailors who have visited Rome from American war-ships lying in Italian ports. The in-fluence of the church is to be used to the epidemic, the clergy having been instructed to use all means to enforce compliance with the sanitary regula-

compilance with the sanitary regula-tions on the part of their parishioners. No decision has been taken regarding the proposed departure of King Victor-for the cholera region. The king, it is said, has determined to proceed per-sonally to the scene if conditions be-come more serious, in which case Queen Helena, it is supposed, would insist upon accompanying him.

Many Deaths in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG. Aug. 19.—One week's cholera record for Russia shows 23,944 new cases of cholera and 10,723 deaths, bringing the total number of cases in Russia this year to 112,985. Of these, 50,287, or nearly half, have died, the exact percentage of mortality being 44.5. The figures are those furnished by the sanitary burses. the sanitary bureau, covering the week from August 7 to August 13, inclusive, and are, therefore, fully official. Reports from Red Cross sources indicate that the

and do their best to give to the suc cessful winners smoked eels of the

finest quality.

"A special feature of the picuic will be the distribution of prizes to the children. A special committee will be in charge of the distribution of prizes. and for this purpose about 1,000 different prizes will be available.

"Dancing will follow in the afternoon, and for this purpose a strong dancing orchestra was secured, the dancing pavilion being one of the best, and it is expected that the dancing will last until late at midnight.

The speaking will begin at 3:30, when Comrade G. A. Strebel, our candidate for Lieutenent Governor, known as the little man with the big voice, will make the opening address, to be followed by our candidate for Governor, Comrade Charles Edward Russell, who will deliver a well pre-pared address for this occasion.

"Considering all the various features of this extraordinary festival and the noble cause to which the proceeds of it will be applied, it is hoped that no one who has the welfare of the movement at heart will fail to be present with his family and friends, and with their presence make this opening rally of the state campaign one to be long remembered by the Comrades of the state of New York.

"All those who have volunteered to serve on the various committees at

Fraas & Miller

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for shades and slip covers. A well equipped department devoted to this branch of the business.

During August store closes at p.m. Saturday. Open Monday

Wife of Sugar Strike Sympathizer Arrested at Her Home on Higginbetham's Warrant.

With a little baby in her arms and two frightened small children clinging to her skirt, Mrs. Julia Soposky, wife of a sugar strike sympathizer, was arrested at her home, at 306 Kent avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon and bundled into a patrol wason and taken to the Bedford avenue station on a warrant signed by that spotless lily of New York's judiciary, Magis-trate Higginbotham. Mrs. Soposky is charged with annoying one of the American Sugar Refining Company's dear scabs while he was on his way morning.

There was no trouble in the Will iamsburg district during the day yes-terday, but at 7 o'cleck last night when a group of Italian scabs were

COLUMBUS COURCIL

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 19.—After adopting resolutions tonight in condemnation of the Columbus Railway and Light Company's declination to arbitrate the present car strike, the city council appointed a committee to look into the proposition of building an addition to the municipal light plant at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars, to compete with the company in supplying light for commercial purposes.

The council is convinced that the city can force the company to reduce

city can force the company to reduce an hour to 5 cents, or sacrifice a large share of its business.

Governor Harmon today worked

hard for peace, and sought to enlist business men and bankers in an effort to bring the company to see the wis-dom of submitting to arbitration. He made no statements as to what satisfaction business men gave him.

faction business men gave him.

There was little disorder tonight, save that embraced in stone-throwing, although a number of the non-union car men were reported as firing needlessly from their cara.

Mayor Marshall tonight received a pleasant surprise from the council, which has consistently fought every proposal advanced by him to fulfill his campaign promises of reform and adopted resolutions upholding him and expressing a vote of confidence in his judgment and handling of the ugly strike situation.

AERONAUT KILLED BY FALL

MOUNT VERNON, Ind., Aug. 19.— Captain Jack Cassell, a Louisville aeronaut, is dead of injuries received while making an ascension at the Pair Grounds last evening. The bal-loon burst while he was 200 feet up and Cassell 241

MAYOR REPORTED OUT OF DANGER

Physicians Make This Statement and Patient Necds Now Only to Recuperale Old Strength.

Mayor Gaynor is now out of all danger. This announcement of his progress in the fight with death which since he was shot by James J. Gal-lagher on August 9 was made yes-terday by Robert Adamson, the Mayor's secretary. Mr. Adamson

"At this time the physicians in at tendance upon Mayor Gaynor fee that he is practically out of danger and on the road to recovery. With the care that he is receiving and a continuation of the progress that he has been making since he was wounded the Mayor will recover. No de-cision as to when he will be able to leave the hospital has yet been reached. In fact, his leaving has not yet begun to be considered by the physicians. It may be ten days or it chances will be taken.

In making this statement Adamson said that all of the surgeons and at-tendants who had taken part in the

said that all of the surgeons and attendants who had taken part in the conduct of the Mayor's case agree that were it not for the almost miraculous' course of the builet wound in his throat he would not be as near a well man as he is, if he were alive at all. One of the doctors had said of the builet's course 'through the Mayor's neck into the arch of the pharynx, that had a surgeon attempted to make an Incision with his knife along the same course he would have been hard put to it to follow a line that so perilously evaded the arier' les and vital blood vessels.

Though the doctors have hardly any fear now of the belated appearance of infection about the wound and the possibility of the breaking down of an artery wall through the abrasion caused in the builet's passage, has been reduced almost to a minimum, the building up of the patient's strength still remains for careful nursing. One of the attending physicians intimated yesterday that the shock of the wound was of a nature to preclude unusual progress in convalescence in an individual of the physical and nervous constitution of the Mayor. In bringing the Mayor to recovery the doctors do not intend to attempt to speed, the course of of the Mayor. In bringing the to recovery the doctors do not to attempt to speed the cou nature; with their worst fears pas they still have to entertain conserva tism of treatment.

POLICEMAN HOCK

The case of Policeman Joseph F of having said things about Mayo Gaynor on the night of August which would have suggested a prior knowledge of the attempted assassi nation, came before Trial Deputy Po ice Commissioner John J. Walsh yes

it is a practical impossipinity when a group or wary case in an epidemic of such proportion.

Order death last week, 1,078 were reported from the district of the Bon Cossacks, 1,018 from the district of the Bon Cossacks, 1,018 in Yelsaterinoslav province, 730 in Samara province, 416 in Woronezh, 411 in the Terek Cossack district, 872 in Kherson province, 436 in Kherson province, 334 in the Crimes, where Russians resort for the Walsh was very much releved themselves, and 325 in Starpool province, when a strength of the Walsh was very much releved themselves, and the was arrested and th

ALIMONY 50 CENTS A WEEK.

When Vincenzo Calderone, who claims to be a lemon peddler, appeared before Supreme Court Justice Page yesterday to oppose a motion made by his wife. Francesco Napoli Calderone, for alimony pending a suffer separation. Calderone's counsel contended that he is now paying his wife 50 cents a week under an order of Magistrate Corrigan, and that ought to be enough. He insisted that Calderone only makes about \$3 a week selling lemona.

derone only makes about as a selling lemons.

Mrs. Calderone's lawyer said that she recently saw her husband's bank book credited with deposits of \$1,200, and stated that he makes a good profit selling fireworks for Italian oslebrations. Justice Page said that an allowance of \$50 cents a week is absurd, and said he would examine the papers before fixing the amount.

WILL OPPOSE BOSS

ELIZABETH. N. J., Aug. 19.—In effort to defeat the plans of the N York boss bakers who have decided seek legislation to prevent, the un bakers from placing the union la on loaves of bread, the Union Cour Trades Council last night decided co-operate with the New York lat

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MINERS' COMMITTEE FAILS TO REPORT

May Make Resul: Known Today - Compromise Policy in Order to Preserve Harmony Predicted.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 19 .-Failure of the special committee of the miners' convention to report on the matters submitted to it in respect to the Illinois trouble and the raising of money to carry on the strike caused the special convention to adjourn after a brief session today, but it is believed that its work may be concluded tomorrow.

The committee has been wrangling over the Illinois strike for two days. but it is reported that an agreement on a policy is imminent, and this wil b. submitted when the convention reassembles.

If the committee does not indorse the Illinois strike there will be a pro test against receiving the report, and if it does there will be a movement for its rejection by the Lewis faction. It is thought that sofe half-way plan may be adopted and that both sides to

the controversy will acquiesce in it for the sake of harmony. A report submitted by the trans-portation committee this morning showed that the cost of bringing the delegates here and sending them home is \$19.052, there being 1,151 delegates in attendance.

President Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners, spoke this morn-President Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners, spoke this morning and expressed the belief that the conference with officers of the American Federation of Labor would result in a close affiliation of the two bodies. ing and expressed the belief that the conference

two bodies.

On the whole President Lewis has seemed successful in swinging the seemed successful in swinging the delegates from a position of indifference and hostility into almost a position of enthusiasm. When, in the climax of his speech, he referred to former President Mitchell, sometimes thrown as the "Iddo of the Miners," saying that if Mitchell had been working on the interinational board when the Illinois situation was being considered, and hid realized the situation clearly, he would not have been so ready to come all the way to the Hammonds and Sully "is been so ready to come all the way from New York to criticise the work done by other men, the delegates cheered and clapped their hands. Gradually Lewis statements of the work done by the board in the Illi-nois case and the situation which they

nois case and the situation which they were compelled to face apparently won over even those delegates who have been inclined to fight him. Walker, of Illinois, rejuted to be the arch enemy of Lewis, took the floor at the conclusion of his talk and tried to convey the idea that perhaps Lewis was not such a bad fellow as he and others had formerly believed. When Walker had finished the chance for a quick ending of the convention and quick ending of the convention and quick ending of the convention and a settlement looking toward the indorsement both of the Illinois strike and the action of the executive board again seemed favorable. It was with this that Lewis closed what he called his "case."

MOISSANT MAKES REPAIRS.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—John B. Moissant, the American aviator who attempted to make a fight from Paris to London, and who failed to complete his journey yesterday because of injuries to his machine and propeller, received a propeller from Prance this morning. The propeller, with other necessities arrived at Upchurch, where Moissant met with the accident, at 5:36 o'clock this morning.

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SULLY AND HAMMOND SU nventor of Cotton Grader Says He Was Defrauded,

J. Sully, of New York, the John Hays Hammon his son Harris Hammond, were preme Court of the District of stock of the new company was it to the Hammonds and Sully "Is sole purpose of defrauding him He tenders the return of the in the grader company and sale court to compel the financiers it assign to him his patent rights

VOLUNTEERS WANTER

Comrades willing to act on of the various committees of day of the picnic, Sunday, Al 21, will please send in their a and addresses to State Secressionon, at The Call office, Pearl street. One hundred witeers are wanted, and all willing to lend a helping has urged to volunteer. All serving on committees will perport at the picnic grounds.

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LUSES PRIESTS OF

sh Government Asks That Valican Be Notified - Kerry Del Val Sulking?

WADRID. Aug. 19 .- The . Spanish has instructed Marquis de the Vatican, who has been in of the embassy since the recall anish Ambassador, to call the being delivered by Roman Cathlests in Spain. The sermons, ac to the note of Instructions to de Gonzales, are

ons of the people."

OME, Aug. 16.—Cardinal Merry del the papal secretary of state, did note to Rome today from his summer lence, again postponing the usual matic reception.

In the demiand for the punishment of the editor and proprietors was made by Huntley Jenkins.

ident causes comment, as plan to avoid a meeting with Gonzales, the Spanish charge

WOMAN PRESIDES AT BRUSSELS CONGRESS

BRUSSELS, Aug. 19 .- For the first in the history of the Interns-Free Thought Congress a womwill preside at the opening session this year's congress, which conhere Sunday. She is Mrs. K. T. oolsey, of Covington, Ky., the dele-te at large from the United States. Mrs. Woolsey, who is now here, Mrs. Woolsey, who is now here, my she comes rightfully by her "free

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ideas," a Rinsman of hers having saved the manuscript of Tom Paine's "Age of Reason" from destruction when Paine was in the Bastile at Paris during the French revolution. Her grandfather and great uncle wrote the first bill ever drafted in America to secure to married women legal control of their property.

The congress will be attended by several thousand delegates.

CUBA TRYING TO ATTRACT FAR HAVANA, Aug. 19.—In the getting competent farmers to work will become perma dents of the country and not it they have "made their pile." It have made their pile. They have "made their pile." It have made their pile. They have "made their pile. They have "made their pile." It have the pile of the country and not it have the pile of the pile of the pile of the pile of the country and not it have the pile of the pile.

LONDON CHRONICLE SUED BY CRIPPEN

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The editor and proprietor of the London Daily Chronicle were today ordered by the Criminal Appeal Court to appear and show cause why they should not be punished for contempt in publishing a story intimating that Dr. H. E. Crippen poisoned his wife, Belle Elin Spain. The sermons, ac the note of instructions to a Gonzales, are "insulting to he ministers and inflaming the the people."

In Spain. The sermons, ac murder Crippen, for whose supposed murder Crippen is now under arrest in Quebec. The paper is held responsible also for a statement that Crippen's denial of having made a the people."

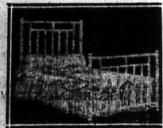
will assist Solicitor Arthur Newton in

FRANK PODMORE DROWNED.

Body of Writer on Spiritualism Found

WORCESTER, England, Aug. 19. The body of Frank Podmore, the SUFFRAGISTS AND writer on spiritualism, was found towriter on spiritualism, was found today in a pond in the Malvern Hills,
south of here. Podmore started for a
walk through the hills, which form a
favored tramping ground, on Sunday
evening, and had not been heard of
since. He was one of the founders of
the Fabian Society, and an active
member of the Society for Psychical
Research. His books all on spiritualism, include "Apparitions and
Thought-Transference," published in
1894; "Studies in Psychical Research,"
"Modern Spiritualism," published in
1902, and "Spiritualism," (Con)," in the
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ATTRACT FARMERS

HAVANA. Aug. 19.—In the hope of setting competent farmers to settle in Cuba, who will become permanent residents of the cointry and not leave after they have "mace their pile." the Cuban government is today considering a scheme of bringing about 100 families from the Canary Islands and other. Spanish possessions to Cuba and donating farms to them.

The plan is to pay the transportation of these men, furnish them with farms of from ten to twenty acres, finance them until they can become self-supporting, and finally to tax them a small amount annually until they have paid back the money that the government has actually spent on them.

No such inducements are held out to

back the money that the government has actually spent on them.

No such indicements are held out to American farmers because they show no disposition to become Cuban citizens. The Canary Islanders are preferred above others on account of their knowledge of irrigation. The government is preparing an elaborate plan of national irrigation and a gigantic reclamation work on lands that are overflowed every year.

SOLDIERS OVERWHELMED.

Accident Caused by Explosion Dynamite—One Dead.

MAINZ, Germany. Aug. 19.—Fif-teen soldiers were buried by a prema-ture explosion of dynamite at the ma-neuvers of pioneering troops at Sechtsheimerberg, today. The pioneers were practicing blasting operations. After a few hours of desperate digging rescuers excavated the soldiers. One of the men was taken out dead and ten others were seriously injured.

BAKER IN A CLASH

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 19.—Wemen's interest in the conservation problem is properly confined to that of conservation of the home, in the belief of Bernard M. Baker, president of the national conservation constress. He says that if women attended the congress to be held in St. Paul from September 5 to 8, in the interest of the conservation of natural resources, they would have to neglect conservation at home.

Therefore, says he, why should women want to be invited as delegates to the congress?

But the suffragists of the country are rising up in protest against this attitude of President Baker's, and are knocking for admission as accredited delegates. Baker's mail is flooded with protests from women who insist that their national suffrage.

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STILL FIGHTING FIRES.

Five More Infantry Companies Sent to Combat Montana Flames.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. — Five more companies of infantry were or-dered by the War Department to prodeted by the war bepartment to pro-ceed at once from American Lake, Ore., to Glucier National Park, the Blackfoot and Flathead Indian reservations, to assist in fighting the for-

Dispatches received from General



CONNIE MACK HAS PENNANT CINCHED

If the Philadelphia Athletics wir one-half of their remaining games fans, just what a cinch Connie Mack's men have for the honor of representing the American League vorld's championship series with the winner in the National League..

Philadelphia has won 74 games and ost 34, while Boston, in second place, has won 63 and lost 47, giving the games. Provided all the remaining forty-six games yet to play and Boswin twenty-three of these games won and 57 lost; a percentage of Should Boston win thirty three of her remaining games he standing will be 96 games won and Stone. If...
56 lost; a percentage of 623. Hartzell, 3b 56 lost; a percentage of 623.

There isn't a baseball man in the country who would not offer big odds that Philadelphia wins more than there are few who wouldn't bet that the games yet on her schedule. Not ganized has a team made such a runaway race for the pennant as the Athletics are now doing.

BEECHER THE VICTOR.

Willie Beecher, the Ghetto cham pion, defeated Fighting Dick Hyland, of California, in a furious ten-round Thursday night. The members at least 1.400 people, being a resent when the two crack "pugs" appeared in the final go. They fought like bear cats.

Each unlocsened a volley of swings uppercuts, and jabbed like two woodbut Beecher had a decided lead at the finish. He had the first, econd, fifth, sixth and last rounds Hyland had the seventh and ninth honors even. Hyland tried to slug but Beecher never faltered and met and beat him at his own game. It was one sizzling round.

REDS YIELD TO GIANTS.

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CINCINNATI. Ohio. Aug. 19.—The Reds were easy victims for the Giants today and Mathewson easily captured his game by a score of 9 to 3. Both sides mixed some bad playing with some sensational fielding. Catches by Paskert and Snodgrass were the features. Doyle had a great day with the stick and secured two doubles and a triple in five trips to the plate. Seymour was put off the lot by Umpire Kane when he contested a decision in the sixth inning. Downey the local shortstop, was badly spiked by Fletcher in the first inning, and McMillan took his place in the lineup. The Giants took a big lead at the start when singles by Devore, Murray and Devlin, and Doyle's triple, with a pass which Snodgrass received when he was hit with the ball, were good for four runs.

New York... 4 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 9 9 11 3 Cincinnati... 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 9 2 5 2

New York... 400 2012 00-9 11 3 Cincinnati... 001011000-3 8 2 Batteries—Mathewson and Schlei; Rowan and McLean.

FORD WHITEWASHES BROWNS

St. Louis.

Ford pitched his third consecutive shut-out yesterday. The Browns were helpless before him. Wolter's home run in the seventh inning clinched the game for the Highlanders. The score:

Friggs, rf. Wallace, ss... Truesdale, 2b. Killifer, c....

New York.... 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 1 x-6

First base on errors—New York 3.

Left on bases—St. Louis 6, New York
6. First base on balls—Off Ray 4, off
Ford 4. Struck out—By Ray 1, by
Ford 10. Home run—Wolter. Twobase hit—Truesdale. Sacrifice hits—
Cree. Knight. Ford. Stalen bases—
Daniels. Cree. Chase. Double plays—
Truesdale and Wallace; Rnight. Laporte and Chase; Laporte. Knight and
Chase. Hit by pitcher—By Ray
(Cree. Chase). Umpire — Perrine.
Time—1 hour and 45 minutes, Time-1 hour and 45 minutes,

CUBS CLAW THE BROOKDYNS,

CHICAGO. Aug. 19.—Chicago defeated Brooklyn today, 5 to 3, by better all around playing. Brooklyn made cleven hits to five for the Cubs, but the latter made, theirs count, while

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those made off Brown were pretty well scattered. The Dodgers took the lead in the fourth inning, souring a run on a hit by Dalton, after two were out, and a double by Lennix. That was about as near as they came to win-ning.

ning.
The Cubs struck their gait in the The Cubs struck their gait in the next inning, and scored three runs on a double, a triple, a base on balls, and an error. The locals garnered two more in the sixth inning by bunching hits, and obtsined a lead that Brooklyn could not overcome although they made a mighty good relly in the seventh and last innings.

Brooklyn... 0 00 10 0 1 0 1 —3 12 2 Chicago... 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 x—5 5 1 Batteries — Scanlon and Erwin; Brown and Kling.

Brown and Kling.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

American League. At Philadelphia— P. H. E. Chicago... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 8 1 Philadelphia 3 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 x—6 9 1 Batteries — Scott and Sullivan:

Plank and Thomas.

At Washington—
Cieveland... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 2
Washington, 0 5 2 0 1 2 9 0 x—10 14 1
Batteries—Demott, Koestner, Faikenberk and Easterly; Johnson and
Beckendorf.

National League,

TARRYTOWN, Aug. 19.—Edwar Pollock, a cigarmaker of Beakma avenue, Wednesday received a rus order for 1,000 cigars. He worked anight to oblige his customer and whe he delivered the cigars the customer refused to accept them.

within a few hours, broken-hea

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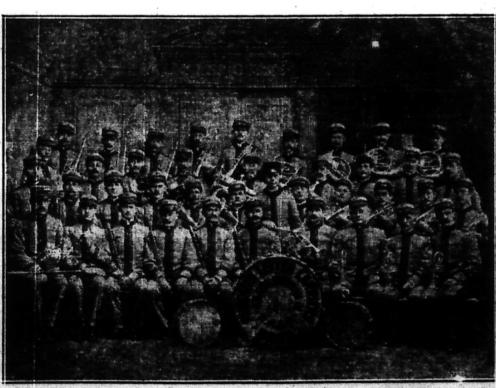
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ROADSIDE HURLED AT SYSTEM BY RUSSELL

(Continued from page 1.)

porations that seek and must gal privileges, so long it will with corruption, and every corruption will increase. be more of the old parties or the other.
It is now perfectly evident that both are equally controlled by the corporations equally corrupt, and from the nature of the existing system cannot

al to Citizens of State

e therefore appeal to the people the state of New York to join as with us and put an end to this terable condition. It has gone far igh, and much too far. A governby corrupt plutocracy is of all vable things the most repug-of American traditions and prin-We invite all of our fellow sto think of the certain results allowed to develop further. to think also of the utter and proved futility of trying to end it prosecuting men that are them-es the victims of vast conditions,

by changing the names of things thout changing the substance. What is going on in New York is ing on in every state of the union. ganized graft is undermining govent and undermining it for

st of the organized greed that a upon unorganized need, or all this there is no conceivable edy, but Socialism, which makes for the common good the high honor, which destroys corruption destroying its source and cause, ich proposes that the work for sosy now done by private corporans for private gain on the basis of
vilege shall be done by the comnity for the community's benefit.

Other results of the existing system

that in fifteen years has amounted an average of 60 per cent, while ges and incomes have increased on

simply means that the ma provided for, are now suffering still greater privations. According to so-clological experts, 35 per cent of our people are either poor or very poor. Upon these an increase of the cost of living must necessarily have consequences of the gravest possible imrtance to this and all future genera Before this period of increase only one family in five was ly housed and had enough of d, light, air, comfort and a decent proportion of leisure. Under an in-crass of 60 per cent in the cost of living all bad conditions will inevitrear a healthy nation in unwholesome surroundings and under conditions of insufficiency and destitution. We may not give us pure foor, railroad rate regulations at destination and the same and alarming condition. All grave and alarming condition, and arrica is to be a huge Whitechapei though none of them presents any and nothing else. Increased poverty thing better than a quacksalver by way of cure. recognize definitely that the future or Am grida is to be a huge Whitechapei and upthing else. Increased poverty means increased slums, increased dis-case increased insanity, increased innorance and increased crime. If those appose Socialism are willing to assume the responsibility for these re-suits we are not. We stand definitely upon the rock of this proposition that in a world overflowing with abundance poverty is unnecessary, the siums are a hideous reproach upon us, the vast populations to whom life mean toff, misery, privation and insufficiency the present system with a with

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ering curse. And we say that if others can look with indifference upon all this needless suffering we are not no minded, and the business of our lives is to protest against it until we see the whole system that causes it swept from the earth and until men, being enfranchised from wage slavery, have a chance to lead their lives in comfort, sufficiency, joy and light.

Poverty Steadily Increasing.

And we call the attention of our fellow citizens to the statistics that show the rapid increase in poverty under present conditions, the increa disease, the increase of insanity and the increase of suicide. We ask them of their consciences what they proorrors, and if they really intend to stand with folded hands while all this conditions except the remedy Socialism.

On all these matters the truth of inintentionally, admitted, even by our

It is admitted in the attempts, s pathetically futile, to meet the over-whelming problem of poverty by means of "settlements" and "societies for improving the condition of the poor," which are only salves for the consciences of the rich and insults upon the poor that they ostentatiously

It is admitted again by the at tempts, so humorously futile, to pun ish individuals for the crimes of a sys-tem. The prodigious efforts of various tions, or railroads, or the meat pack ers, some flabby statute against "com-binations in restraint of trade," are among the historic jests of the race So far the total result of years of indicting and trying these offenders ha that we have succeeded only in pun ishing ourselves. We call serious at ment under these laws, it was ver easy to convict and sentence thre labor leaders for using the guaranteed right of free speech, although this same law, under which they were con-victed, was never intended to be applied to any such case, but only to the trust magnates, against whom it

Ridiculous Regulation.

Our position is still further admit Under an in- ted by the comically abortive attempts to deal with the existing situation by last few years a flood of this kind o

> Take as an example of them all railroad rate regulation. For twenty-three years the Congress of the United States has been solemnly tinkering effect of its successive enactments ha childish and ludicrous all this is any one can see that will contemplate th facts of the case. The chief object of the interstate commerce laws is to prevent the extortionate rates and practices by which the railroads see

ing. The capitalization or the tan-roads of the United States is now a half billion dollars. eighteen and a half billion f almost a billion dollars a year. It is to secure the money to pay the in-terest and dividends on this increased capital that the railroads increase rate increases and extertions could be stopped the railroads would neverthe-less be obliged to obtain this money, which they could then get only by al-lowing their equipment to deteriorate or by gouging more money from their

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parent. true nature of ocialist faith grows clearer to the od to all. It is the next great step in the progress of the race, the nex

It holds out to the world the cur that now afflict the race. of the common bond among all the conomic want, and we invite all men to examine our proposals and to discuss them with us.

You will not expect me in this let

er nor at this time to treat in detail all the issues of this campaign. I they nope to be heard upon them between this day and the day of election. But I desire to congratulate you and ali ocialists everywhere upon the splen did prospects for our cause. I be-lieve this is to be the first great Socialist year in America and I am sure it will be if we are resolved to

Yours fraternally CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

EFFORTS THWARTED

indiana Attorney General Denounce Blockers of Pure Food

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Attorney General Bingham of Indiana today denounced officers of the Department of Agriculture, asserting that he had been thwarted in every way possible in his efforts to uphold the laws of his state against the sale of food con-taining benzoate of soda, and an-nouncing that he would appeal to President Taft. The denunciation took capital that the railroads increase their rates and practice their extortions. This money they absolutely place during a hearing of the case of Williams Brothers and others are increases and extortions could be against the board of health of Increases and extortions could be against the board of health of Increases and extortions could be against the board of health of Increases and extortions could be against the board of health of Increases and extortions could be against the board of health of Increases and extortions could be against the board of health of Increases and extortions could be against the board of health of Increases and extortions could be against the board of health of Increases and extortions could be against the board of health of Increases and extortions could be against the board of health of Increases and extortions could be against the board of health of Increases and extortions could be against the board of health of Increases and extortions could be against the board of health of Increases and extortions could be against the board of health of Increases and extortions could be against the board of health of Increases and extortions could be against the board of health of Increases and extortions could be against the board of health of Increases and extortions could be against the board of health of Increases and extortions could be against the board of health of Increases and extortions could be against the board of health of Increases and extortions could be against the board of health of Increases and extortions could be against the board of health of Increases and extortions could be against the board of health of Increases and extortions could be against the board of health of Increases and extortions could be against the board of health of Increases and extortions could be against the board of health of Increases and extortions are also be against the board of health of Increases and extortions are also belong the property of the board of health of Increases and extortions are al diams. Dr. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry, who antagonizes the use of benzoate of soda as a food preservative, was under cross-examination at the time.

The state of Indiana, which is seek-

The state of Indiana, which is seeking evidence in its defense against
the suit brought by food manufacturers because Indiana prohibits the sale
of foods containing benzoate of soda
as preservative, has been given a 'raw
deal' by the Department of Agriculture," said Attorney Geperal Bingham.
With great earnestness he continued:
"The officers of the state of Indiana
have been hampered in every con-

have been hampered in every con-ceivable way in their efforts to obtain this evidence. I intend to make a report of the matter to Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agricul-ture, and to take the matter to Pres-ident Taft himself."

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MISS HOUGH'S DEATH

Rosenheimer and Companion Denounced in Fatal Crash.

Declaring the case to be the most rutal and heartless of the kind he lealt with, Coroner Schwan-the Bronx, yesterday held Rosenheimer, son of a millionaire needle manufacturer, in \$25, 000 ball to await the result of the inquest into the death of Miss Grace Hough, who was one of three persons hurled from a buggy on Pelham parkway Thursday night.

Rosenheimer is charged with hav-ng driven an automobile that crashed into the buggy, and with dashing way at high speed after the accident, leaving the then dying girl and her injured companions to care for them-selves as best they could. The coroner said he would consider what he would do with Milton Fleischer, a mpanion of Rosenheimer who with him in the car, and who was told by Coroner Schwannecke that he Both men are under ar-The inquest was set for Ser

hearing went to show that Rosen helmer was driving the automobile when it crashed into the carriage oc-cupied by Miss Hough and her companions, Anna McCabe and George Vedder, and that Fleischer was in the fied that the machine made no show of slowing up after the accident, but on the contrary, continued its way at a high rate of speed. A chauffeur— John Deans by name—testified that e pursued the death-dealing machine after the crash, and that he positively recognized its two occupants in the ersons of Rosenheimer and Fleischer court this morning.

For the defense Fleischer admitted that he was a g little spin along Pelham Park-last night, but he denied that machine came in contact with vehicle or that he saw an acci-Questioned close y by Coroner Schwannecke, the man inally did admit that he felt a slight finally did a mint that he felt a slight bump at the point where the accident occurred and said that looking back he saw what he took to be a white horse standing in the road. Previous evidence had gone to show that the horse driven by Miss Hough and her companions was gray in color. Rosenheimer, for his part, did not take the stand. His wife, a well dressed woman, was in the courtroom and took copious notes during the hearing.

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The most important witness proved to be John Deans, a chauffeur, of 847 Amsterdam avenue. Deans drove a car containing his employer, C. J. Steinman, of 530 Broadway, up to the spot just after Professor Dolan arrived. Being told what had happened, he got permission from Steinman to chase the car that had killed the girl. Putting on all speed, Deans shot down the Parkway, keeping a sharp lookout.

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"I didn't go very far," said Deans, "before I saw a car drawn up at one side of the road under some trees with a couple of men working at it. I got lout and went up to them and asked if they knew there had been a bad nevident down the road. Both denied all knowledge of it. They were white and shaky, though, and looked excited. I walked around to the front of their car. One of the lamps was gone and the whole front was bent in.

Miss Hough, who was twenty-one years old, and whose father is an expoliceman, lived at 175th street, near Bathgate avenue. Miss McCabe's home is at 425 East 173d street, while Vedder lives at No. 262 Bathgate avenue. The automobile struck the huggy full force, literally tearing it to pieces. Miss Hough was thrown fifty feet and her neck was broken. Miss McCabe received many cuts and bruises and was internally injured. Vedder received, a dislocated.

many cuts and bruises and was internally injured. Vedder received a dislocated ulder and other hurts.

MAN KILLED UNDER CAR. MAN KILLED UNDER CAR.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 19.—
L. Thomas, twenty-eight, was struck
and killed by a trolley today while
crossing the tracks with his bicycle.
He was dragged forty feet, and it was
necessary to jack up the car in order
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For a month or more the leading liability companies have been holding two or three conferences weekly in an endeavor to arrive at a standard series of rates which would protect them and the insured and cover all of the novel points raised by the passage of the liability bills.

An agreement was reached on the

An agreement was, reached on the more vital points of the new law early in the conferences, although as yet the figures have not been made public.

Soon after the passage of the bills by the New York legislature the liability companies determined that it would be impossible to carry insurance on the basis of former premiums, with the increased risks. A few companies sent notices of cancellation on employer's litability policies. The majority simply notified the insured they did not care to extend the policy so as to cover the increased risks without additional premiums. These companies are prepared to send out cancellation notices if the insured firms balk at the new figures.

IRON WORKER KILLED BY 12-STORY FALL

old, of 7268 Third avenue, Brook

old, of 7268 Third avenue, Brooklyn, an iron worker's apprentice, yesterday fell from the seventeenth story of the new Vanderbilt Hotel, in the course of construction at the corner of 33d street and Park avenue, to the fifth floor, and was instantly killed.

Rowland, in trying to dodge a rivet which had been dropped, missed his footing and plunged down the twelve floors through the mesh of iron work and girders of the new structure.

When Dr. Armstrong, of the New York Hospital, examined Rowland, he found that every bone in his body had been broken and that the young man was horribly crushed. The physician said that death had been insician said that death had been in

stantaneous.

The body was removed to the West 30th street police station, and the

BUMPED THE BROTHER.

PITTSFIELD. Mass., Aug. 19.— Pittsfield women have complained to the police of men who say they are Mormon elders and seek to make proselytes. An attractive young ma-ron in West Pittsfield, who was offered a sum of money yesterday to go to Utah, chased an alleged mission-ary out of her home by means of well-directed blows with a frying-pan.

MANY DAYS' WAGES

New England and Southern Besses Will Close Mills to Workers for

a Time.

BOSTON, Aug. 19 .- Millions of spin periods varying from one week to six ponth and the first half of September. 000 operatives, have already posted no tices announcing a further curtailment and it is understood that similar actio will be taken by many other cencerns. In the Southern States, more that 3,000,000 spindles will be idle one west in Santamber.

in September.

GREENVILLE, N. H., Aug. 19.—Notices have been posted in the Columbian Cotton Mills here announcing a shutdown tomorrow until August 21.

The plant is controlled by Bliss, Fabyan & Co., of New York and Boston

ton.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 19.—The
Everett Cotton Mills were closed today
and will reopen on September 6. About
1.200 operatives are effected.
Several other cotton corporations will
close tonight until after Labor Day.

WORK ON PANAMA CANAL.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 —Five and a half miles of the Panaria canal at the Atlantic entrance were opened to navigation for the sand and rock fleet of the Atlantic division last week, according to the issue of the Canal Record, which reached this city to-day. This section, added to the five miles at the Pacific entrance, which i open to vessels of all kinds, brings the total of the canal nov

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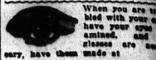
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sked the husband. there than to be chasing the d be sleepin' one night here ther night there. I'll be goin' adly, judge, if she only takes

on't want him home: I want to go to the lamb.

aga," said the wife.

sadam," said the magistrate, "I

do anything as long as he is ig to live with you and bring you ages. And if you refuse to live it is up to you,' the magis

Law or no law, your honor, four-years with a drunkard is enough. I ain't going to have him for an-He'H be going home with and why shouldn't he? Ain't I an, and ain't he getting a home inds it better than to be a ?? I'd like to see the man who willing to come home conditions. But I ain't go I can work and make me own -law or no law!" Crow left the court room with head and an expression of pt on her face. husband was discharged.

the poor live on the East Side yesterday when Mrs. Yetta 137 Monroe street, ap-inst Samuel Sassansky on a rge of larceny. She claimed that defendant had stolen a watch lie he slept in her house one night. come to sleep in your asked the magistrate.

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mended me this man. So he came to eep. I gave him the bedroom, and there I had my watch, and when went away the next morning the

"How big is your family; just you and your husband?" asked the magis-"No, judge; why only two in the

family! We are eight—my husband and I and six children." "And where do you all sleep?" "We all sleep in the front room.

your honor, please." There was not enough evidence that Illinois Central Scandal Begins to the defendant was guilty, and he was

"Is that how they live?" asked the magistrate; "eight in a roo

"Scab" is becoming a very popular epithet on the East Side, and when one wants to be vindicated from at-tacking a fellow all he has to do is to assert that the other man is and the crowd will go with him. to assert that the other man is a scab

struck me with an iron, and in order not to get the people after him he hollered 'Scab' and I was almost mobbed. 'I hit him because he was mobbed. 'I hit him because ne mobody a scab,' he said, and then nobody wanted to come to my rescue."

Both men are brothers-in-law, and

the fight, he explained, was not at all sworn to last night due to labor matters, but was a family affair. Kempner was held in rison street court. \$1,500 bail.

"Stepmother used to cell me 'Frenchie,' and I was always in the way, so I decided to go back to France. I ain't saying no lie: that's the honest truth—booh-hooh!"

This was part of the testimony of George H. Herr, an eleven-year-old boy, when he was arraigned yesterday in the Children's Court on a charge of improper guardianship. The little fellow had been picked up a day be-fore at the Grand Central station by special officer, to whom he told a story of neglect and mistreatment at s home in Cleveland, Ohio, and of trip planned from Cleveland to France.

"I was five years old when I came from France with my father, and he got married, and my stepmother and I did not get on. I am going back because I feel I am only in the way—and I don't like to be with my step-

The boy cried bitterly when Justice Hoy't questioned him closely. He told of an uncle that failed to meet him here. The uncle, he said, was Charles Kesnik, of 127 East 83d street.

The boy was neatly dressed and self-reliant for his age. The officers in court regarded his story with doubt and were of the opinion that he had fled his home and "beat" his way here. He was turned over to the Children' Society for investigation.

Ida and Victor Olivieri, fourtee and victor Olivieri, fourteen and twelve years respectively, of 9 Spring street, were urraigned yesterday in the Children's Court by Officer Cook of the Gerry Society. The father of the children, an Italian, had been convicted the day before in the Special Sessions and sent up

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The arrests were made on warrants warrants taken out for John M. Tay-ior, of 5700 Washington avenue, for-merly general storekeeper of the Illi-

men and the others who will be ar-rested later is so great it demonstrates that political graft in its palmiest conditions pales into insignificance beside the hoodwinging of the executives of the great railroads by designing un-derlings," said a man who has been derlings," said a man who has been identified with the investigation. "I predict that the other roads will wake up and investigate, and that there will be sensation after sensation before the subject of 'railroad graft' becomes a dead issue."

ACQUITTED OF KILLING HUSBAND

LIBBY, Mont., Aug. 19.—"Not guilty," was the verdict today of the jury in the case of Mrs. Vern Prosser, charged with shooting and killing her husband, Reese Prosser, in a Great Northeun train on June 1. The verdict

ion.

In freeing Mrs. Prosser, the jury dis-regarded the plea of "emotional insan-ity" and "irresistable impulse," made by the defense, and acted solely upon the secondary plea that she shot her former husband in self-protection when he at-

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SEUL. Korea, Aug. 19.—Though nothing official can be learned con-firming the reports that negotiations or the annexation of Korea by Japan are now proceeding, many signs indi-cate that annexation is imminent. Long conferences between officials are constantly in progress, visits are fre quently interchanged and great activ-ity is noticed in the Japanese offices. The censorship has been placed on an even more rigid basis than before,

and Tokio newspapers containing re-ports of the situation in Korea are confiscated at Fusan upon their ar-rival in this country. The entire country has been placed under strong military guard, and several Japanes CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—The Illinois Korea. The situation indicates con-Central railway graft scandal storm of the control of extreme tension, but off-broke with tempestuous fury today, clais maintain a sphinx-like attitude, Shortly after noon Frank B. Harri-

TOKIO, Aug. 19.—The authorities here maintain complete silence regarding the reports of the impending annexation of Korea, which are pub-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Dis-patches are expected hourly at the State Department from the Orient telling of the announcement of an ar sworn to last night and issued today rangement for Japan to take over the by Judge Bruggemeyer, of the Har- empire of Korea. This was forecast yer, of the Har-There were also for John M. Tay-gton avenue, for-Tokio. Press dispatches describing the unusual official activity in Kore nois Central shops at Burnside. The and of war ships patroling the Korea men are charged in the writs with coast are interpreted as substantiating conspiracy to cheat and defraud the the miormation conveyed to the deraul by false pretences and with operating a confidence game.

resting a confidence game.

The name of Ewing was thus brought into the case, as far as the public is concerned, for the first time. These warrants are merely the fore-runners of hosts of such writs that will be taken out. President J. T. Harahan himself swore to the charges. An attache of the road said today:

"We will get the last man in this conspiracy, down to the fellows that drove the spikes in the roadbed, if there be any such, that had guilty knowledge of the scheme."

"The mass of evidence against these men and the others who will be arrested later is so great it demonstrates that political straft in its numbers."

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Amusssador O'Brien is supposed to be in close touch with the situation, and the American consul, Scidmore, who arrived at Csul only two weeks are the progress of the progress of the way for the framing of a treaty between Japan and Korea, for the future control of Korea by Japan.

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pan probably regards as recognition of its right to take over Korea. This article provided that "the Imperial Russian government, acknowledging that Japan possesses in Korea para mount political, military and econom mount political, military and economical interests, engages neither to obstruct nor interfere with the measures of guidance, protection and control, which the Imperial government of Japan may find necessary to take

troi, which the Imperial government of Japan may find necessary to take in Korea."

The United States, however, has a number of treaties with Korea which would be affected by the taking over of that country by Japan and which would require Japan to notify the American government of her jurisdiction over the little empire. One of the most important of these it a commercial treaty whereby the Karean government is prevented from collecting more than 10 per cent ad valorem duty on articles imported from the United States, except on luxuries, where the maximum duty is fixed at 30 per cent. Importation of American articles to Japan is on a far less advantageous basis.

Another treaty that has been considered important by the American government gives to the United States extra territorial jurisdiction over Americans in Korea. Such jurisdiction is not recognized in Japan and should Korea be taken over it would be necessary for the two governments to adjust the subject.

CENTRAL PARK CONCERT TODAY

Seventh Regiment Band on the Mail in Central Park, from 4 to 6 this aft-Program:

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"Star-Spangled Banner."

Grand March—"Militaire" Elgar

Overture—"Jubel" Weber
Andante from "Dramatic Symphony" Schubert



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Socialist Notes

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

TONIGHT. Branch 2—Hamilton Fish Park.
Max Pine and Jacob Pankin.
Branch 4—Northwest corner of 43d street and Eighth avenue. John Flanagan and J. C. Frost.
Branch 5—Northeast corner of 125th street an. Seventh avenue. William Karlin and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.

gibbon.

Branch 6—Northeast corner of 86th street and Third avenue. Fred Harwood and Alexander Rosen.

Branch 8—Northwest corner Melrose avenue and 155th stre Chris Kerker and Charles Gall. Branch 9—Southwest corner Bathgate and Tremont avenues. B

Kirkman and I. Phillips. Market street and East Broadway— Rose Ressler Spanier, M. Mysell, William Karlin.

BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

1st and 2d A. D .- Fort Green Plaza. H. D. Smith and John Roberts. 11th A. D .- Bedford and Monroe J. Chant Lipes and Jean street. Jaques Coronel.

18th A. D .-- Utica and St. Marks avenues. B. C. Hammond and William McKenzie.

21st A. D. (Branch 1)-Graham and Scholes street. M. Zuker and I. Polsky. NEWARK.

Military Park, Broad street-Walter Thomas Mills. PHILADELPHIA.

TONIGHT 22d and Tasker street-John Fullerton and Harry Gantz.
Front and Dauphin streets-Hugh Kenny and Ed Moore.

Germantown and Lehigh avenue.

Joseph Barnes and J. P. Clark.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21.

East Plaza, City Hall—Joseph Shap-lin and James W. Hughes.

"The Relation of the Church to the Workingman." Charles W. Ervin will speak on this subject at Odd Fellows' Hall, 71st street and Woodland avenue, Sunday, August 21 at 8 p.m. Al invited. Full orchestra Admission

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

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Workmen's Circle, International Socialist Branch 455—Odd Fellows'
Hall, 67 St. Marks place, Public installation. Meyer Löndon will speak.
Young Socialist Folks—Educational League, 183 Madison street. Meeting from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Young People's Socialist Club—3303
Third avenue, one flight up. Important business. All welcome.

BROOKLYN. Literature Distribution.

Literature Distribution.

13th. 14th. 15th A. D.—Members who have volunteered to distribute literature Sunday morning are asked to report at 118 South 2d street, not later than 7:30, for their portion of leaflets.

23d A. D., Branch 2.—Members are asked to report today and tomorrow welore 16 o'clock in the morning, at the home of Dr. Simon Frucht, 205 Layonia street, for list of citizens and literature for house to house literature distribution.

Organizer's Notice,

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The organizers of subdivisions will please take notice that 50,000 copies of the August Bulletin, issued by the state committee, and \$50,000 copies of Kings County August Bulletin, is now at hand at the organizer's office. Also 25,000 copies of the translation of Comrade Russell's leaflet on the high cost of living in Jewish, and they are requested to call for same as soon as possible and make arrangement for a general distribution in their districts. tion in their districts.

The Ridgewood Times will publish to-day the challenge to debate sent to the Republican and Democratic parties by local Queens. Readers of The Call liv-ing in Ridgewood can greatly increase the effectiveness of the challenge by call-ing the attention of their neighbors and friends who are readers of this paper to it.

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BAUDUY A SUICIDE, WIFE TRIES TO DIE

SHIPPING ULERK, 25, marred, would con-ider anything; best of references. Budolp links, 816 Sixth avenue, city.

Mrs. Leone Violet Bauduy, of 1 West 108th street, who attempted to commit suicide by hurling herself in front of an elevated train a few days so, was again under the care of a physician yesterday. Mrs. Bauduy's iliness was diagnosed as hysteria, which took an alarming turn when word reached her that the body of the man who killed himself in the Capitol Hetel at Mamaroneck last Wednesday had been identified as that of her missing husband. She went to a drug store across the street immedi-ately upon receiving this information

and purchased a liquid said to con-tain a large amount of carbolic acid.

The druggist, upon being informed of the woman's idensity, becam-alarmed just after she had left hi store, and accompanied by two fries store, and accompanied by two friends hurried after her. The three caught her just as she was entering the door of her home. They grabbed her from behind and after a lively tussle suc-ceeded in wresting the bettle from her

Court last Friday, following her ac in jumping from the "L' platform at 110th street, she told the magistrate that her husband had been drinking heavily during the pas: few weeks, and that her life had been rendered a Shortly after the hearing she wrenched herself free from the grasp of a policeman and tried to hurt her-self from the second-story window. of a policeman and triest to hurt hermelf from the second-story window.

Bauduy, the husband, is said to
have gone to the Mamironeck hotel
last Monday. The landlady thought
little more of her mysterious guest
until Wednesday morning, when a
maid went to his room on her regular rounds. The maid could get no
response to repeated knocks on the
door, and at length the pass key was
secured and the door opened. The
man lay on the bed dead. A bullet
hole was in his right teruple, and nearhis right hand on the bed lay a revolver with one chamber empty.

A woman who said that she was the
dead man's sister, but who refused to
give her name, called at the morgue,
where the body was taken yesterday
afternoon, and identified it as that of
Louis C. B. Bauduy.

Mrs. Leone Violet Bauduy is the
third wife of the dead man. Both of
the others committed suicide. Bertha,
the first wife, killed herself in her
home, at 346 West 48th street, on
February 18, 1904. Her body lay in
her room for two days before it was
found. The second wife, Roste, took
her life by inhaling gas in the Bauduy
home, 146 West 53d street, on December 19, 1908.

BROOKLYN FEDERATION BAKERS' CONFERENCE

The next meeting of the Bakers conference will be held on Saturay, August 30, at 1 p.m. at the Brockelyn Labor Lyceum, 849 Will-rughby avenue. This meeting is afreat importance, and delegates hould not fell to be present.

PLAGUE IN ECUADOR.

GUATAQUIL. Beustor, Aug. 18.—
In cases of bubonic plague were reorted during the first fortnight of

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REPUBLICAN DISCORD AND SOCIALIST OPPORTUNITY.

The successive developments within the Republican party are following each other with kaleidoscopic rapidity.

Congressional district after congressional district and state after state are falling into the hands of the insurgents. California has followed the example of Iowa and Kansas and gone over to the insur-gents. Wisconsin will most probably also be captured by the insurnts. The majority of congressional nominees in Minnesota is inurgent. The two Dakotas are entirely insurgent. Even Ohio and Pennsylvania have each nominated one insurgent for Congress. In he present House there are twenty-eight insurgents. In the next

House there will be at least fifty insurgents.

Taft is to all appearances utterly unable to cope with this flood of revolt against his Administration. One day the announcement is de that he has made up his mind to throw over the old leaders. the men who have been his advisers ever since he assumed office and whose acts he has defended in speech after speech. A few days later another announcement is given out, declaring that everything will next. It is confused. Its mind has so on in the old fashion and that the campaign will be conducted on no clarity. Yet whether recognizing go on in the old fashion and that the campaign will be conducted on a "straight-out Republican platform." Then again it is stated that Cannon alone will be made the scapegoat.

The same doubt and vacillation are exhibited in regard to cosevelt and his following in New York. Taft dares not make a clear pronouncement in favor of one or the other faction. Thus he manages to estrange everybody and to keep his party in perpetual

turmoil. The elements of revolt within the Republican party are many end varied, for they represent an accumulation of grievances and antagonisms of many years' standing. The present crisis is, in fact, only a point of culmination in a process of development that began with the conclusion of the Civil War.

In California it is a fight against the party bosses, who have sen doing the bidding of the Southern Pacific Railway. In the Middle Western States the fight has assumed a more radical charecter, being in reality a revolt of the middle class against corporate wealth. While in New York the Roosevelt element knows only one principle, and that is that the word of Roosevelt is law.

The Republican party is just now in a worse condition than it has been in many a decade. The two great social classes that have made up the backbone of the party—the farmers of the West and the industrial capitalists of the East-are now at loggerheads. A rupture of such magnitude is bound to engender other causes of fric-

The situation is an extremely favorable one for the Socialist party. It cannot, of course, hope to draw any appreciable part of the insurgent element to itself. But it can draw to itself a considerble number of workingmen who have been Republicans more from habit than conviction. At a time like this, when party ties generally are being loosened, the situation seems to be exceptionally favorable

the propaganda of our principles.

It is well known that the revolt of the middle class element of Democratic party against the rule of President Cleveland paved way for the first rapid advance of Socialist thought and Socialist zation. The great increase of the Socialist vote in 1900 and ain in 1904 was closely connected with the rise and decline of the Bryanite revolt against the plutocratic elements of the Democratic party. The present widespread revolt within the Republican party against the same elements should bear a similar rich harvest for ocialism, provided we utilize the rare opportunity and push our opaganda—above all, our press and literature—with even greater

-:0:-THE CLOAK MAKERS' STRIKE.

energy and enthusiasm than we have done in the past.

Judging from the wail of anguish that rises from the ranks of cloak manufacturers, the great strike of the cloak makers appears

me of the big cloak manufacturers have made public an-ment of the fact that this season's trade is virtually lost to them. One house that usually employs three thousand "hands" has now only two employes, and these have to be protected by four detectives. Another large house, with \$250,000 worth of orders on its books for the present season, is absolutely idle. The loss to the manufacturers is running into many millions of dollars.

This complete cossation of work could not, of course, have been

ght about if the cloak makers had not been imbued with a very

tion and discord.

g spirit of solidarity. But the manufacturers cannot understand this. They ascribe heir misfortune and the wonderful success of the strike to the ordera issued by Acting Mayor Mitchel to the police to observe the spirit and letter of the law, to enforce peace and order, and to show

In their fatuous blindness some of the manufacturers are threat-In their latuous blindness some of the manufacturers are threat-ening to sue the Acting Mayor and the city for the losses sustained by them in this strike. Others among the leading manufacturers are trying to influence public opinion against the strikers by sum-ming up the immense loss to the trade of the city resulting from this

esperate straits to which the employers have been re-shibited in their foolish talk and vain menaces, will only to lend new courage to the hosts of the strikers.

The day in which the cloak makers were helplessly exposed to

he greed of the employers is past. Henceforth the industry may urn out a smaller number of upstart millionaires. But it will also urn out a smaller number of the prematurely aged and consump-

SOCIALISM AND UNIVERSAL PEACE.

The New York Tribune is convinced that the International Sot Congress at Copenhagen will not promote the cause of peace of the nations by its discussion of that subject.

The reason given by the Tribune for its belief is characteristic

ross ignorance prevalent in the offices of our "great metro-dailies" concerning the very rudiments of Socialism.

Tribune imagines that "the Socialist plea for peace is in-y Count Tolstoy's notorious dictum, that love of country is test of crimes," and since the average man cannot cease to country, therefore the Socialist peace agitation is bound to as and even harmful.

with the fleet of Cervera and with the surrender of Santiago de Cuba to the Americana. Admiral Montijo at Manila, with his wooden ships, had served only as a visible demonstration of Spain's decay and buckwardness.

The terrific blow shook the influence of those who so long had posed as the Lord's own servants. It destroyed the fame of the Spanish armies and the confidence in the rules. And yet the deminating caste could not, or would not, comprehend the

and even harmful.

ot our purpose here to defend the great Russian author
malicious misinterpretation of his words by the Tribune.
those who can perform this task far better than we,
is high time that the Tribune and the other "great metrolies" learn the simple fact, that the international Socialist
is not based upon, or in any way related to, the teachings

exploitation of native races, for alists of all countries resolutely he expenditures on armies and

REFORMISM VS. MARXISM

in the middle class there is a multi

tally support some form of collective

action. Or he can ally himself with

those who are forced consciously to

struggle against the oppression of

The capitalist class may be led t

It is willing, when necessary, to car-

ry out certain reforms to help the

For the sake of reforms, men who

the parties in power. Some enter into

all kinds of electoral alliances with

the more advanced parties. Some

Certain "Socialists" proceed on the

have accepted positions in the cab-

nets of copitalist governments.

ditions of the working class,

to join together capitalist and

er in an unnatural hypocritical union.

to the line of class struggle. While

declining to move toward the capi-

talist class, they never hesitate to

for power; the Socialists have made

move toward the working class.

ternal war among the workers.

worked with labor. Where it

forced to take political action.

This has been called "comprom" ie.

dence in its rulers, now waking up to

parties of Catalonia in order to stand up firmly against the Madrid oli-gareny. These people had been march-

ing without a murmur to all the shambles of Africa an dthe colonies. Now they rebelled. They threw away

their rifles. They descended into the

on strike the Biscayan capitalists de-

in Bilbea and northwestern Spain, the conflict with Rome—they all express merely in various forms a highly com-plicated social crisis.

The proletariat has now entered the

and all over Catalonia.

Where the labor movement was re-

many sacrifices.

cans.

with labor.

THE SPANISH CRISIS

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

of the Catholic Church and the pres-ent government of Spain has more try imperatively called for intelligent treatment Spain on one side had only

than local interest in view of the past one ruling element, discredited, in-history of Spain. There the Catholic capable, bent on filling its own pock-

hierarchy had achieved its greatest ets. On the other side was her peo-triumphs in the past, expelling from

triumpns in the pass, the stand the the kingdom both the News and the the need of regulating its own affairs.

Mohammedan Moors and establishing And so one day "Catalonian solidaries, and solidaries, a

against the all pervading influence streets of Barcelona in open revolt. of Rome is set forth by a Spanish They started in setting fire to con-Socialist, Fabra Rivas, in a lucid arvents and monasteries in Barcelona

navies. Hence, also, the Socialists are resolved to avert wars by all means in their power—by the general strike, if that be possible.

It may be that the discussions in the International Socialist Congress will not contribute very greatly to the cause of international peace in the present or immediate future. But that would prove, not that the Socialist principle is wrong, but that the international Socialist movement is not yet strong enough to thwart the achieves of the wardens contribute contributes for their surjections through wholesale

The conflict between the authorities change. When the colonies were lost

But the mass of Socialists hew close

to emancipate the working class.

rious tactics. Some co-operate

control and ownership.

capitalism

By ROBERT HUNTER.

what the Socialist means when he speaks of Reformism as opposed to

Marxism. Even those opponents who recog nize the difference between revolutio and insurrection rarely understand the Socialist's attitude toward reform In the discussion, then, of Social-ist tactics there often exists a certain amount of confusion in the use of these terms.

Perhaps the easiest way to illus trate the difference between Reform ism and Marxism, as the Socialist understands, them, is by the following

Capitalist Class vs. Working Class. Socialist Movement

Reformism. Marxism. Class Action. Ministerialism. Independence. Begging. Demands. Concessions.

.The Socialist sees throughout the modern industrial world the working class engaged in a struggle with the capitalist class.
That struggle takes a thousand dif-

ferent forms. One sees evidence of that struggle on every page of one's daily paper, in almost every act of a 'egislature, and, indeed, in almost verything done anywhere. The capitalist class recognizes the

struggle one day and denies it the it or denying it, the capitalist class will not strive to abolish it.

The working class is equally confused. It participates in the struggle almost every hour and yet it, too, whether recognizing it or denying it. the working class is striving to abol-

The Socialist sees in this struggle the most significant fact in modern society. He therefore seeks to make men see and recognize that struggle

tinct mentally from the confusion of the capitalists as well as from the confusion of the unenlightened work-

The class struggle provides him with a plan of action, and he sets dominated by anarchism, they deout to draw together those who rec- plored that fact, but they worked ognize that struggle, and strive to bolish it.

He believes that struggle arises from the private ownership of the means of production, and that it can be abolished only when the community socializes the means of produc-tion. The socialization of industry. moving toward the working class and many men recognize the wisdom of away from the capitalist class.

maintaining the priority of the Catho-

lic state religion and stamping out

How the realm of the "Most Cath-

olic Majesty" has now come to rebel

ticle recently published in the Paris

What takes place at present in

Spain is merely the outward manifest-

ation of a long, slow and painful evo-

lution through which the Spanish peo-

ple are passing. With the war fleets

that were destroyed in the Spanish-

American conflict twelve years ago

country. They were kept hermetically sealed up against the intellectual influences of Europe, against the storms of the Reformation, against the literature of enlightenment, against the

French revolution. Religious fanati-cism and national pride were inflamed to the utmost. The Catholic religion, with its medieval philosophy, was

with its medieval philosophy, was treated as the light of the whole

world.

'Now that entire golden legend col-lapsed quite suddenly and forever with the fleet of Cervera and with

sent down the old Spain, with its state.

every vestige of heresy.

Humanite.

They were hewing true to the line of the world struggle and striving to build up a united, revolutionary, hosthe struggle that gives rise to it. Even among capitalists there are those who believe in extending gov-

ernmental control and ownership, and There are two kinds of action Socialists can take, therefore. One nise with the enemy for The Socialist, then, has presented labor and capital together in a hypo to him two lines of action. He can ally himself with those who sentimen-

One can smear over the class strug gle, collaborate the classes, and put back for a time independent and hostile working class political action One can pursue the course of those labor leaders who become the em-

reform the present regime without doing away with the class struggle. Or one can labor unceasingly to schieve working class unity and to clarify and define the class struggle. One can unite the workers, break up vorking class, but it is not willing their alliances with capitalist parties and induce them to launch their own independent class movement

And that will bring reform just as a strike brings reform. Great industrial and political battles improve the condition of the workers. But in the united class action that is powerful enough today to bring reform the Socialist sees the germ of the movement that will tomorow bring lines of those who work with the

Civic Federation or the great rail-The leader who goes into a capitalroads or the trusts, in the hope of ist cabinet or works with the Civic btaining some betterment of the con-Federation may help the workers, but he weakens them more than he helps That is opportunism, reformism,

> Such a one ceases to be a Socialist and becomes an amiable philan thropist that pauperizes and degrades

To obtain a united working class, struggling politically and industrially But the reforms won by the workers themselves are concessions, not alms. The increase in wages won by They have joined, as for instance. united action or even an insignifiin the first International Working cant political victory won by solidar in order that they may search out Men's Association, with anarchists, ity, these things are the fruit of the mutualists. Blanquists and republi-

> They give heart to the working class. They show it a glimmer of its power to end the age-long inter-fra-They spur it on to increased activity

> formist, they deplored that fact, but And so when we speak of reform Fabianism and ministeralism we speak of that action which aban dons the class struggle to unite the oppressors and oppressed for the sake Where the labor movement refused

to take political action, they deplored that fact, but they stood by labor until in the course of evolution it was yet in taking that step Socialists were power, brain emancipation of their class.

tile, political group seeking to achieve the emancipation of labor.

the sake of reform. One can bring critical and corrrupting alliance.

call themselves Socialists pursue va-

the revolution,

Fabianism. ministerialism. It seeks

He is giving them alms, aiding them to get what they haven't earned, helping them to win by begging what they might have won by their own manhood.

the working class.

revolutionary spirit,

power. They awaken its appetite. If and to more far-reaching victories.

When we speak of Marxism w

speak of that which leads to the unified, class action of the producers of world. It leads to their independence as a class, to self-reliance to a determination to win by their

CHILD LABOR

By W. R. SHIER. There are 1,700,000 child laborers in

the United States.

That is a huge army of children to be working in the vitiated atmosphere of The fumes of it invade the brain. mines, mills, factories and stores, instead of storing up knowledge in the school and growing into healthy men and women through play in the open air.

Child labor is an unmitigated curse to the working class of this and every other country. It not only robs the children of their childhood, but it spells greater misery and degradation to all who toil. There are now a large number of occu pations in which a child can do almost a much in a day as a man. And the child is employed in preference to the man be-cause he can be secured for considerably

Now, where children are employed m freely, there the wages of adults are

But Prime Minister Maura and the generals attempted stubbornly to maintain the dictatorial rule of the past. When the miners of Bilbao went Cause and effect are quite clear. Chil dren are not put out to work be wages are low, but wages are low be children are allowed to work. See the difference?

clared they could make no conces-sions, else they would undermine their own authority. And the Church' threatens civil war if any attempt is See the difference?

If in a community where child labo laws are rigidly enfor made by the secular power to regulate traditions and its rule by cliques. In thus Canalejas is confronted with age, then the labor market would be floodits place rises the new democratic and progressive Spain of tomorrow. Since the discovery of America the military and hierarchic element, together with the bureaucracy, were able to give battle. He at first took drawn from employment, the adults.

united in kneping the people in able to give battle. He at first took up the question of the Church, assuming that all other tasks must wait for the settlement of that problem. He proceeded "to save the inhabitants for heaven." The bureaucrats started in to "civilize" the new subjects. The colonies were made to swallow the religion and the culture of the mother country. They were kept hermetically seeled up against the intellectual influences of Europe, against the storms

the monarchy has played its very last trump card, the Republican leaders will play a better part than they did in 1868, when the first Spanish re-public was established.

But of one thing we may be sure. Spain has irrevocably entered into the struggle for its own liberty. The events of the tragic week in Barce-lona (July, 1909), the great strikes in Bilbea and northwestern Spain, the The employers must pay higher wages to the parents when their children no longer help else out the family existence. The parents will have more work, too because the jobs are not taken by boy and girls.

Employers oppose child labor legislation.

Employers oppose child labor legislation because it will reduce their profits. Work-ing people should seek it because it will raise their wages and give their child a fair start in life.

RANDOM REMARKS.

By W. R. Van Tre

And, lastly, whatever shape your inal doom will take, masters, you willed it sot,

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LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

THE MARCH OF MEN. If you could cast away the pain, The sorrow and the tears, And let the joys alone remain From all departed years;

rom an departed years;

If you could quite forget the sighs
And recollect the sorg—

What think you, would you be as wise
As helpful, or as strong?

If you could lay the burden down That blows your head at whiles Shun everything that years, a frown Be happy as a child again,
As free from thoughts of care—
Would you appear to other men
More noble or more fair?

Ah, no! a man should do his part And carry all his load, And carry all his losd.
Rejoiced to share with overy heart
The roughness of the road.
Not given to thinking evermuch
Of pains and griefs behind,
But glad to be in fullest touch
With all his human kind.
—Charles Buxton Going.

AUTHORITY.

By Samuel Butler.

Authority intoxicates, And makes mere sots of magistrates; And make men giddy, proud, and

vain; By this the fool commands the wise noble with the base complies, The sot assumes the rule of wit, And cowards make the brave submit

YOUNG ENGLAND UP TO DATE "Now, children, what are you two

Now, children, what are you two
quarreling about again?"

"Jack—Well, Miss Simpson, she said I
was a nasty Socialist.

"And what did you sar?"

Molly (savagely)—Oh he said I was a
silly Suffragette!—The Windsor Maga-

THE JEWEL OF CONSISTENCY. In reply to a question from Mr.

Fell, Mr. Lloyd-George undertook that every facility should be given to married women to pay the super-tax. The chancellor is evidently determined to in a community where child labor show the suffragists that they do him are rigidly enforced those laws would an injustice in imagining that he does not favor equal rights for men and number of children induced to any

IMPUDENCE PERSONIFIED.

Robert Rustler-What did you say the title of your new song? uccessful Chorus Hinger—I call i The Proposal."
Robert Rustler—And the key?

Successful Chorus Singer—B minor. Robert liustler—B mine—eit? How would you like to change it for a key in A flat?

SIMPLER PROCEDURE.

She—Shall I have your lunch brought up to you here, dear? He (feebly)—No, love, have it hrown straight overboard. It will save time—and trouble.—London

Prospective Tenant—No, I'm afraid this flat would be too small. I might want to grow a beard."—Life.

Without free speeci he search truth is possible; without free speech discovery of truth is useful; without speech progress is checked and the tious no longer march forward toward nobier life which the future holds man. Better a thousandfold abuse of speech thun denial of free speech, abuse dies in a day, but the denial at the life of the people and entombe hope of the race.—Bradlaugh.

cago Daily News.

From the Drynds' Chorus in "E a Drama," by Ralph Cheever De (John Lane Company):

The gods who fashloned man, Who was it fashloned them? Who were the fates that span, What ancient stratagem? I live, and on the grass I see the spring awaks. I know but pains that pass, Nor grieve for mine own sake, Man weeps, and in his tears He finds the face of God: My heart but laughs and hear and sees where satyrs trod. Out of cool leaves that cover. His fervid face by night One leaps to be my lover. With love that rose at sight. How shall I weep for this, Or wonder for a curse. While lips are yet to kiss, While lips are yet to kiss, Kind lips of his or hers?

"Oi tell ye, Mrs. Costigan," and Murphy, "Oi kin stand er dhrunka er mon thot uses foul langwidge, loire, or er wolfeb'ater, or er mos ahtrays wid th' wimmin occasional "Ahl th' min do," chipped in Costigas

"Maybe! Ol kin stand all thes Costigan, "but Ol cannot atand en" "There naow!" oried Mrs. Ol "Isn't thot provokin'—when yes man's got all th' other points?"—

Fond Papa—My, how profes political grafters would hate this b

ours!
Fond Young Mamma (indignate Why would they?
Fond Papa (with disgusted retion)—Because he's such a sque Baltimore American.

Willis—So Skinner's mining at broke you? I thought you get the ground floor? Gillis—I That's the reason I was buried so when it fell in.—Puck. Sunday School Teacher—Wig Cain kill Abel? Bobby Bright-be Abel asked Cain if it hot enough for him.—Philade Record.

An Illinois official is paid \$3 for winding the State House

"has made California famous" curse the luck! And for what? Angeles Express.

Messrs. Jeffries and John almost enough money out of it into the United States Senais. State Journal.

Maud—So Helen and Jack he up their quarrel, have they?
Ethel—Yes, but only temporari are going to be married soon—Transcript. "Dar is boun' to be dissati said Uncle Eben. "De rain of de crops grow foh one set o' purty sure to spoil somebody onic."—Washington Star.

O. Barleycorn is the choicest.
That e'er was sown on land.
It will do more than any grale
By the turning of your hand

In France the telephone listen." In this country the uite so frank about it.—ferald.

going, to push it awhile? How of you." "No, mum: I'm not go push it. I am going to put soo on it, so it will run easier. De sq ing disturbs de slumbers of me back in de gooseberry patch."