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ROOSEVELT GETS A STIFF JOLT FROM SEIDEL AT MILWAUKEE

Page of Praise in Honor of Socialist Hater Suddenly Broken late by Plain Truths.

TOLD THAT HE IS A FALSIFIER

Preacher Against "Revolting" Movement is Reminded of a Certain Magazine Article.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 7 .-- Soon after s arrival here today Theodore velt, an editor of a magazine mown as the Outlook, ran full tilt nto something unexpected, this beng a statement from Emil Seidel, the mayor of Milwaukee, who veral days ago declined with thanks serve on the Roosevelt reception

It didn't savor at all of the adulawhich the colonel is accustomed The mayor's opinions were se a contradiction to the Big Mick, a newspaper published by the Milwaukee Press Club in celebra-

on of the occasion. Mayor Seldel's signed statement s as follows:

For the Big Stick and other

Mr. Editor-I am asked by you to write a contribution to the Big Stick on the occasion of the visit to Milwaukee by ex-President Roosevelt. I would rather be excused, but as you are pressing me I shall not play the hypocrite.

If Mr. Roosevelt comes to Milwaukee holding the same ideas which he expressed in his article n The Outlook magazine of Earth 20, 1909, it is clear that he cannot serve the cause of honsty and decency in American political life. It is possible that I have misunderstood the article, but inasmuch as I am a Socialist and he has designated Socialism as a thing which is "against mor-als and religion, abhorrent, revolting, which would replace the family and home life by a glorious state free lunch counter and state foundling asylum,' I am sure that he will be pleased that I am not personally connected with his reception in the city.

Claptrap utterances on political nomic topics we can hear with resignation or with amuse But when Mr. Roosevelt enters the field of morality and religion and then misrepresents. ts and violently garbles and es the principles of the international political movement ex-the working class, he cannot exthat his distinguished posttion as an ex-President of the United States relieves him of the

responsibility for his utterances. He who speaks incorrectly, not out of ignorance, but with a cuncreate a false impression, can lay no claim to the right of preaching either morality or religion or

The problems that now confront our city are of much the can the producers of wealth bethe owners of the tools that they use to secure their lived, but do not possess?" can-

If Mr. Roosevelt can aid in the lution of these problems, fol-wing the example of Thomas n, it is his duty as a patriot to do so. If not, his efforts, howwer well meant, must prove a limppointment to the nation.

ed to the mayor's excortation

later issued this state

this trip I have made no par-

political speeches, and, of s, shall not break through the now by discussing either the party matters or the municipal y matters, and at present, of ret. the dominant municipal ty in Milwaukee is the Socialist If any one wishes to know ews on what is neually called ism, they will find them set such fashion that it is impossuch fashion that it is impos-o misinterpret or misunder-them, in the articles to which yor in his letter refers, and I them to read the articles

Press Club's special publica

(Continued on Page 2.)

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 7 .- Charles D. Arnold, for whom the United States postal authorities have been looking for ome time, was captured in this city today by Deputy United States Marshal Snowden, as he was about to board a Philadelphia and Reading train. Arnold is wanted with a number of other men in frauduelnt certificates of heirship to property in Wilmington, Del. It is said that Arnold and his pals advertised for eirs to Wilmington property, and when answers were received, issued worthless certificates of heirship upon receipt of old is said to have been niding in this locality for some time. He was committed by United States Commissioner sites of the Wilmington city hall and courthouse are said to have been among the properties involved in the Arnold

ACCUSED OF USING

MAILS TO DEFRAUD

IT'S UP TO HIM TO PRODUCE HIS FRIEND

If James McCaffrey, who lives at the Vigilant Hotel, Eighth avenue and 28th street, can produce in Jefferson Market Court this afternoon a man who looks like Frank Lennou, of 230 East 42d street, he will substantiate his story that instead of picking Lennon's pocket he was only doing a

as for a supposed friend. McCaffrey was brought to court yes erday by Policeman Dempsey, of the West 30th street station, who told dagistrate Steinert that he had seen him going through Lennon's pockets while the latter was intented at 28th street and Eighth avenue, Tuesing the money, 38 cents in all, but said

He asserted that Lennon looked a lot like his friend and that he would the friend in court today to

Bring him in and I'll see if they do look alike," said Magistrate Stein-ert, who held McCaffrey under \$1.000 ball for examination and paroled Len-non, who was charged with being in-toxicated.

REFUSE TO INDICT ACCUSED SOLDIERS

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 7.-After an all-day session today, the West-chester grand jury refused to return in indictment against Arthur C. Pierce and Chales F. Joden, two sergeants of the United States army, stationed at Fort Slocum, who were charged with having robbed Frederick L. Lutz, on July

17, last, of a silver watch valued at \$15. The two soldiers were arrested on July 19, and since that time had been in the White Plains jail, having been unable to secure bail. So little wa thought of the charge made against these nen that the authorities offered to allow hem to return to their duties at Fort um if officers at the fort would guar intee their appearance when wanted.

This the officers refused to do, on the ground that the government took no hances in such cases. The grand jury, after hearing all the testimony, were ously in favor of discharging the two soldiers, and requested that the

SOCIALIST PRIMARIES ON NEXT TUESDAY

Ballots for use at the Socialist primary elections are now ready at the office of Organiser Cassidy, 280 East 84th
street, and he requests that organizers
of branches of the Socialist party call at
his office tonight or Friday night at the Ballots for use at the Socialist pri him he exclaimed: "Now, tan't his office tonight or Friday night at the at funny?" latest and get their share of the ballots. latest and get their share of the ballots As the primaries are to be held next Tuesday, Organiser Cassidy requests the organisers of the various branches to make it a point to call at his office to night or Friday night so that, in addition to getting their primary ballots, they may receive final instructions for their work at the polls on primary day.

BRITISH MONEY **DODGING TAXES**

OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. 7.—To dedge the Loyd George taxes, English investors are now sending more money to Canada for investment purposes than ever before. The revenue commissioners' report, out at London, Freiand, today shows that \$444.00,.000 is returned as being invested abroad. This is the highest on record, and is nearly \$19,000,000 in excess of the 1909 record.

EVALENKO RAPPED AGAIN BY BURTSEFF

Sicuth of Russian Revolutionary Movement Says Local Publisher Is Aided by Czar's Secret Police.

A sensational trial, in which the Russian government will array itself against the Russian revolutionists, will take place in New York in the

The trial will be in the case of Alexander Evalenko, publisher of ction with the alleged use of the prevolutionary literature in Russian United States mails to dupe victims with and Yiddish, who for years was virtually the head of the revolutionary element in New York, against Vladimir Burtseff, the historian and Sherlock Holmes of the Russian revolution, who exposed Azeff and other sums of money from their victims. Ar agent provocatuers, whom Evalenko sued for \$100,000 damages.

The case grew out of the charges Cranmer in default of \$5,000 bail. The last spring. Burtseff came to New York at the time and laid before tribunal of revolutionists in this city evidence to the effect that Evalenko was playing the role of an American Azeff, and while publishing revolutionary literature and standing at the head of the revoltulonary movement here, he was in the employ of the Russian government.

The tribunal in New York at that time found that the charges of Burtseff were well founded. Thereupon Evalenko sued Burtseff for \$100.000

Regarding this suit, which is to writes in the Common Cause, a magawhich he states that Evalenko recently visited St. Petersbrug and there secured "volumes of evidence" from the police department to prove that he. Evalenko, was never in the em-ploy of the Russian government and that the accusations of Burtseff are therefore without foundation.

Autocracy After Burtheff, The Common Cause states that it knew, and wanted to take care of his is anxious to discredit the work of Burtseff, whose Nemesis he prove himself by exposing its revolting methods of getting its agents in the ranks of revolutionists, or of corrupt ing revolutionists and then having them act as agent provocateurs.

Regarding this visit of Evalenko to the department of police in St. Petersburg, the Common Cause says:

"We are informed from St. Peters burg that Evalenko was there recently and has seen the most important personages in the department of police, who supplied him with volumes of documents to prove his innocence

"What a touching meeting this must have been between a 'political' immigrant and the department of police Effort to Discredit Sleuth.

"We have long since heard that the department of police is looking for volunteers who would come out against Burtseff and try to discredit him, but so far no one cared to enter into any argument with Burtseff. Evalenko will be the one Perhaps Perhaps he will even find company. It would indeed be strange for us if the police department, who feared to carry out its project of killing Burtseff, would not seek to discredit Burtseff in print and throught the courts.

"But we are afraid that the government is entering upon a hopeless task. The American courts will cer tainly permit Burtseff to lay bare the Russian police methods, and the American press will surely give the Evalenko case as much interest next winter as it gave the case last spring.

In the same issue of the Commo Cause Burtseff exposes the hypocrist of Prime Minister Stolypin. A ves and a half ago, Burtseff declares a signed article, Stolypin disclaim favorite advisers.

favorite advisors.

Burtseff says that the arrest of Azeff will be brought about by public pressure, for the public is getting tired and disgusted of the spectacle of a man like Azeff standing virtually at the head of the Russian govern-ment, counseling and advising and disposing of the lives of thousands of

But, Burtseff says, when the reck-oning day comes for Aseff it will also be the reckoning day for Stolypin, who had been discissiming all knowledge of Ageff while all this time the latter was

SNUFF SNEEZES EXTRA SWAG. The American Sunff Company has de-lared an extra dividend of 2 per cent the same issue. The dividend is payable October 1 to stock of record September 15, and the disbursement at this time is the same as it was three menths ago.

Special Next Sunday.

The Supreme Court of the United States is the mightiest bulwark of capitalism. It will probably be the last ditch in which an outworn social system will fight to preserve its existence. ought to know more about this Supreme Court. You can learn great deal more about it by read-"In the U. S. Supreme Court," by Thomas G. Connolly, in next

A study of the facts set forth here will make plain to you just what the political party must contend with, which aims to free the workers from wage slavery

TRACTION INTERESTS **AIDED BOTH PARTIES**

Graft Hunt Uncovers Some Illuminating Facts With Regard to Speculations of Legislators.

The legislative graft hunt commit tee held its first public session vester day in the aldermanic chamber of the City Hall. All the members of the committee were present, and Chief Counsel ex-Justice M. Linn Bruce ex amined the witnesses. He was assisted in his work by the committee's "ferret." Isidore J. Kresel, assistant coun

The work of the day was directed to connecting the Albany activities of G. Tracy Rogers when he was president of the State Railway Association with influential members of the legislature, and in hooking up Rogers and several influential members of the state legislature with the New York stock prokerage firm of Ellingwood & Cun ningham, in which firm Rogers was a special partner. The examination of nded after the con section indicated had been established.

The relation existing between Rogers' influence upon Albany legislation and the speculative accounts of members of the legislature with Rogers stock brokerage firm was much elucidated through the testimony of a civil engineer, W. W. Cole, now practicing his profession in Philadelphia, but during the time inquired into, that is from 1900 to 1905, a tracton man in Elmira, and treasurer of the Street Railway Association of New York. Cole omewhat reluctantly revealed that when he became treasurer of that asociation he was confronted with deficit of \$10,000. This deficit he testified to under a severe examination re-sulted from political contributions made by the association "to both parties," he understood.

Speculation of Lawmakers.

The final witness of the day, George Carpenter, established the most intimate relation between Rogers' activities in Albany and the speculative accounts of members of the legislature, more especially the speculations of Louis Bedell, who was chairman of the assembly's committee on railroads at that time.

in a Nassau street brokerage firm. He was Ellingwood & Cunningham's bookkeeper for five or six years. His examination revealed the close search nade by Assistant Counsel Kresel of the literally tons of account books of that defunct firm. The young bookkeeper witness was reluctant at times to testify, but it appeared that this reluctance arose from his belief unwillingly, to expose the secrets of a stock broker's special account would injure him in the estimation of his friends. But Kresel had a ready reference to every word and figure in the books upon which the witness was examined and Bruce was persistent in making the witness testify to the meaning of the tangled web of accounts, as it was slowly untangled bit

Carpenter was on the stand when but he had already revealed that wood & Cunningham showed a debit of \$2,375 deposited for Bedell's acount by H. H. Vreeland, \$3,500 deposited to Bedell's account by H. A. Robinson, counsel for the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, and \$125 deposited to Bedell's account by G. Tracy Rogers.

Law for His Own Interest.

The stock broking firm was also at that time carrying for Bedell 300 shares of the Electric Vehicle and Transportation Company. This is the Fifth Avenue Stage Company, in the interest of which the legislature passed a bill when Bedell was chairman of

the assembly railway committee.

Before 11 o'clock, the hour at

(Continued on Page 2.)

SAVE US FROM THE SOCIALIST, SAYS HILL

He's as "Rapacious" as the Monopolist, Declares Magnate in Conservation Address.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 7 .- "Any conservation movement worthy of the name must place high upon its program the saving of capital and credit from the rapacious hands of Socialist as well as monopolist."

Such was the culmination today of Railroad Magnate James J. Hill's address before the Conservation Conress on "Practical Conservation."

Hill announced himself especially opposed to federal control of natural resources, such as lands, mines, forest reserves and water powers.

"In connection with forestry interests," he said, "there is just now much question of the conservation of water power sites. The demand is that federal lands forming such sites should be withdrawn and leased for the profit and at the pleasure of the federal gov ernment.

'The attempted federal control of water powers is illegal, because the use of the waters within a state is the property of the state and cannot be and actually does, in the case of Idaho for example, perfectly safeguard its water powers from monopoly and make them useful without extortion, has been shown conclusively by Sen ator Borah in a speech in the United States senate in which this whole subject is admirably cowered.

"With the exception of the increas in breadstuffs in 1907-8, caused by our desperate need to send something abroad that would bring in money to stay a panic, the decline is constant and enormous. A continuance of similar conditions, and no change is in sight, must mean partial food famine and hardship prices in the home mar-ket; an annual indebtedness abroad which, having no foodstuffs to spare we must pay in cash; and financial depression and industrial misfortune, because we have drawn too unwisely upon the soil. This impending misfor tune only the conservation of a neglected soil and all the interests con nected with it can avert.

"Conservation is wholly an economic, not in any sense a political principle. The nation has suffered and still suffers, so much from trans ferring other economic questions to politics that the mistake should not be repeated. Whoever attempts to conservation the bone of a per sonal controversy, or the beast of burden to carry any faction into power or popularity, is its worst enemy.

'Conservative' is the adjective cor responding to the noun 'conservation.' Any other attitude toward this move ment, either radical or reactionary is treason to its name and to its spirit It should mean no more and no less than dealing with our resources in a entrit of intelligence, honesty, care for both the present and the future, and ordinary business common sense.

The states' rights forces in the National Conservation Congress are in CLOUDBURSTS CAUSE

full retres Staggered by the assault of Theodore Roosevelt, defeated Tuesday evening in the organization of the committee on resolutions, the rout

was made complete today. To Senator Albert J. Beveridge

To Senator Albert ...

In the most brilliant and flery address yet delivered before the congress Senator Beveridge this morning drove his lance full against the so-called "Western idea" of conservation. In it he paid a glowing tribute to Gifford Pinchot, starting a demonstration at Pinchot, starting a demonstration at the Auditerium for the deposed chief the Auditerium for the Courter for the Auditerium for the Auditerium for the Auditerium for the Ma

KILLED BY JUMPING FROM HIGH TRESTLE

YORK, Pa., Sept. 7 .- Jumping from high treatle to escape being struck by a assenger train on the Western Marywed William, the nine-year-old son of H. G. Duttern, of Spring Grove, was of H. G. Duttera, or Spring Grove, was fatally injured. The lad was scalped, one of his arms was mangled, and he sus-tained internal injuries. When the boy alighted his head struck the track of the trolley line. He lay there for some time until a trolley car from Han-over arrived, and he was discovered by

AFTER STREET CAR COMPANY. PITTSBURG, Sept. 7.—The city ha eved notice that it will institute im-lediately no less than one hundred sits against the Pittsburg Street Rall-ays Company to compel it to observe

SOCIALISTS MAKE **GAIN IN VERMONT**

(Special to The Call.)

MONTPELIER, Vt., Hept. 7 .- Incom plete, but revised, figures on the gube natorial election from 144 out of 275 election districts, inclusive of 215 out of 246 cities and towns, show an encouraging increase in the Socialist vote, the in complete figures being: John A. Meac (Rep.), 31,350; Charles Watson (Dem.) 16,098; C. E. Ordway (Soc.), 821; Edwin R. Towle (Pro.), 744.

The two minor parties are not yet of any vital importance in computing the sult in this state.

In 1908 the vote for the Rep and Democratic candidates in the sam district was: Prouty (Rep.), 41,282; Burke (Dem.), 14,915.

If the ratio of Republican loss is naintained in the remaining thirty-one towns. Mead's plurality will be about

Democratic Candidate Watson, tatement today, declared that the loss in the Republican plurality was "a rebute to the Republican machine in Verm rather than the evidence of any disc faction with national policies.

"Frankness and fidelity compel me t ay that I believe the tariff had very little influence in the result," he con-

The senate at the coming session will be solidly Republican, but there will be forty Democrats in the house, an increas

twenty over last session. In the 1st and 2d Congressional districts the Republican candidates ran ahead of the state ticket.

SPENCER LEASING COMPANY EXPLODES

Three creditors filed a petition to bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday against the Spencer Leasing Company of Greater New York. The creditors are the Old Realty Company, which claims a debt of \$410, and Ernest A. Turner and Maurice Loeb, each of whom claim \$75. It is said in the petition that the Spencer company made prefer ential payments while insolvent and

that it removed part if its property.
Robert G. Perry, who was appointed receiver by Judge Holt, is authorized to carry on the business for twenty days. It is said that the assets, consisting of leases and rents, amount to not more than \$5,000. When the company was incorporated the capital stock was given at \$600,-000.

BREWERY WORKERS' ANNUAL PICNIC TODAY

The annual automobile parade and of Locals 24 and 69 of the picnic of Locals 24 and 69 of the United Brewery Workers of Brooklyn will be held at John H. Gerken's Ridgewood Grove and Collseum, Cy-press avenue, near Myrtle avenue, Evergreen, L. I., at 1 o'clock this efferneon.

fternoon.
The parade starts at 10 o'clock this morning from the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue.

The program for the picnic is one of the finest ever arranged by a labor organization. The music will be furnished by Prof. A. Schneider. A number of fine vaudeville numbers have been arranged for, as also some ex-

DEATHS IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 7.—Dispatches om Comanche and Hamilton, in from Comanche and Hamilton, in North Central Texas, reports cloud-bursts, which caused more than a dozen deaths by drowing. In some localities of that section, the rainfall amounted to 12 inches in six hours. A sudden rise of the South Leon

SWEEPS PORTO RICO

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 7 surricane, of the approach of which no warning was given, swept over Porto Rice last night. It began to blow at 8 o'clock, continued throughout the night, and shated at daybreak. The wind reached a velocity of seventy-two miles an hour. The city of San Juan was in utter darkness, the electric characteristics working. The trolley and telep ices were suspended. Telegraph lines were blown down, and it is impossible to obtain news from the island towns. Several small schooners were capsized, and three persons perished. The weather is still stormy.

DICKERSON VICTORIOUS

BENO, Nev., Sept. 7—The primary election of yesterday, the first to be held in Nevada, resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Dicheron wing of the Democratic party. Acting Governor D. S. Dicherson carried a vant majority in every county, and took his entire ticket

CLOAK PEACE TERMS BEING WORKED

Adjustment of Piece Work Prices Will Take a Week or Ten Days to Settle.

"Within a week or, at most," days, all of the striking clock makers will be back to work in their form

This statement was made by the tlement committee of the cloak meers' organization yesterday, in reply stories in the capitalist papers at that the cloak makers' strike is ment was reached last week by manufacturers, and that peace

It was explained by the settle committee that a great many men returned to work, and that others returning as fast as the comm prices for piece work can work out chedules of prices with the man turers. The agreement with the boit was explained, only settled

prices for the week workers, form only one-fourth of the trade. price of piece workers mu tled by a committee from the u and by the employers. This is being done. But it is

physical impossibility to work ou prices for all the shops in less than delay in returning to work.

Meyer London, attorney for t cloak makers, who was busy all d yesterday holding conferen grievance committees and adjus ically denied that there is any truth in the stories in the capitalist papers the effect that the strike is still on, or that another general strike, or nu ous small strikes, might be called

"The reports in the evening papers are absolutely without foundation. The strike is settled, and perfect harmony prevails among the strikes. That all of them have not gone to work yet is not in the least surprising. It will take some time to make up the price lists for such an army of workers. We are sending them back to work by the thousands daily. In the course of the next few days every cloak maker will be back at work. We are adjusting prides as fast as po-

In the meantime, however, the union requests all those men who are already back in their shops to continue sending in the 15 per cent of their wages to the relief fund, as those of the strikers who have not yet gone to work have to be helped out until they return.

out until they return.

The alteration workers have stil 400 people out on strike. The res have gone back under union conditions and have secured an increase t wages of 25 per cent for piece workers and 25 per cent for week workers. Among the establishments which have granted the demands of the alteration hands where there is the strike th teration hands and where they ar now working under fair conditions ar those of B. Altman & Co., Franklir Simon & Co., the Fourteenth Stree Store, Simpson, Crawford & Co. an Store, Simpson, Greenhut & Co. The officers of

rs of the Alteration Workers' Union issued a warning y to answer any advertisements the appear in the capitalist papers for alteration hands in those shops while refuse to grant the demands of t strikers. The manufacturers skilled hands, hoping that in this w they might be able to run their she

that he would not like to see a striker thrown out of his home if the striker is likely to have a job with eight days. About 106 cloak make who will be back in their shops in few days, have thus been saved it humiliation and discomfort of bei dispossessed.

When the lawyers of the landler protested against the action of Jud Snikkin he replied:

"I want to be just to both sid

"I want to be just to both a but I cannot permit you to the out into the street sick children hungry women. The strike is It is only a matter of a few and the clock makers will all be at work and will pay up their de

THE STREET 251417 115

n their tools and walked out. The ralkout of the Gotham employes is sidered a great victory by on leaders, eince only a few men loyed in that shop belonged to union and it was hard to organ the plant, which is considered to one of the biggest shops in the

A great number of those who ed out yesterday are Italians, and organizer for the Italians of Lo-300, of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance was kept busy all day yesterday adssing shop meetings and enrollling the Italians in the union. Pickwere stationed around all shops on strike and at night they reported that not a wheel was turning in ant. p meetings were held yesterday and the demands to be put up to the employers decided on. The strikers maintain headquarters at 26 Pitt street, where they assemble and hold eetings every day.

GAYNOR SAILS ON SOUND WITH FRIEND

ST. JAMES, Long Island, Sept. 7.— fayor Gaynor is beginning to realize but he is not as strong as he thought was, and he is going slow. He is taking the long, hot, dusty walks the mapped out for himself a few s ago. Instead, he is staying in-rs or idling away the hours about

the steam racht Wild Duck.
This morning, after a hearty break-last, the Mayor went into his library and sat down in an easy chair to read.
An hour later-he got up and sauntered it onto the lawn, tempted by th and the cool westerly breeze e walked around on the grass a while, llowed a photographer to take a few fetures, then went indoors again.

At 11 oclock he climbed into his ine followed by his stenograeen. As on Tuesday, his honor het by Paul De Fore, a former saftner, and escorted on board and Duck. Anchor was walled otored over to Port Jeffer. and the yacht steamed out of the harbor and into the open sound.
While they sailed the Mayor dictated
gersonal letters to some of his friends
whom he has not seen since his cman-

The pain he complained of was probably due to the stiffness resulting from his long walk of Mondey morn-ing. It was almost 8 o'clock before Mayor reached home. He imberlain Hyde awaiting him. He found his henor and Mr. Hyde library and talked for over that the subject of politics had not

AUTO BROKE HORSE'S LEG.

Ralph Newberry, of Detroit, is Fined for Reckless Driving.

runabout owned and driven by h Newberry, a young man from Detroit, Mich., who was accompanied by Almet F. Jenks, son of Supreme Court Justice Jenks of Brooklyn, rar into a butter and milk wagon on West 33d street, near Fifth avenue, yester-day morning, and broke a leg of the se attached to the wagon.

Newberry was arrested by Bicycle coliceman McGonighe of squad C and ought to the Jefferson Market court. There he told Magistrate Steinert hat he was driving at a moderate pace when the wagon turned out di on, of 210 West 43d street, who for Seymour Horton, a dairy t dealer of 644 Sixth avenue. aid that there wasn't enough roon any one to pass at that point and t Newberry had rushed by without warning. Magistrate Steinert new that it was a case of reckless driving and fined Newberry \$10. Horton, which had to the owner of the horse, which had to be killed, valued the animal at about \$290.

UNION LABEL GOODS

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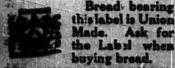
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(OPEN SVENINGS.)

UNION LABELS





HIGGINBOTHAM SITS ON BENCH AS USUAL

Young Girl's Charge of Assault Doesn't Feaze Him-Hearing of His Case Today.

It will take more than a girl's charge of indecent assault to shake the nerve of Magistrate Higginbotham. of Brooklyn. He was back on the bench at Bedford Avenue Court yesterday morning, carrying himself with an air of great gayety.

Meanwhile the case of Mrs. Winnifred Hickey, the girl's mother, was transferred from the jurisdiction of the Bedford Avenue Court to the Manhattan Police Court, over which Magistrate O'Reilly presides, so that Magistrate O'Reilly and not Magistrate Higginbotham will decide whether Mrs. Hickey is a woman of intemperate habits, as the daughter alleges.

Higginbotham was still sitting on the bench when asked if he desired to make a statement. After a brief hesitation he replied that he had which appeared in the morning papers, with the addition that his friendship for Daniel J. Carroll would continue in the face of everything.

Daniel J. Carroll, who is fighting for the leadership in the 14th Assembly district, would only say: "If the first witness. the charges against Magistrate Higginbotham have been inspired by my political opponents it strikes me as being dirty politics. If Magistrate Higginbotham clears himself of the charge, of which there is no question cipation from the hospital.

Its tried to write a few of the letters some one undoubtedly will have himself, but gave up the attempt sanswer to a charge of conspiracy.

More Charges Crop Up. of doubt in my mind that he can, then some one undoubtedly will have to More Charges Crop Up.

> Charges that Magistrate Higginbothan has released prisoners from jail on his order to the jailer without a proper bail bond being filed ae also being investigated. In the Gates Avenue Court yeslibrary and talked for over terday. Joseph O'Neill appeared before The city chamberlain said Magistrate Hylan on harges of grand larceny. From the record it appeared O'Neill had been committed by Magistrate Hylan in \$1,500 bond and taken to the Raymond street jail. O'Neill

walked into court a free man and states to Magistrate Hylan that he had been released on a bond furnished by a Mr. Carroll, but a search failed to find that the proper bond had been filed. It is an vestigated in connection with the O'Neil

In the Manhattan Avenue Cour for examination tomorrow morning, or until the day following Magistrate Higginbotham's arraignment today.

intil her counsel should appear.

"Where are you getting the money O'Reilly wanted to know.

'A friend by the name of Timothy my lawyer," Mrs. Hickey said.

Broke Up Her Home. The magistrate turned to the daughter and inquired if she was acquainted with the O'Sullivan mentioned, and the

Yes, to my great sorrow. "Why to your great sorrow?"

Because he is the man who has roken up our home," said the girl. The girl continued that her father been dead for fourteen years, \$18 in a collection. and that during the past few years it had been "a habit" of O'Sullivan to stay at her mother's house "for ;

week at a time." Miss Hickey spoke with nervous accent, and later said that she did not believe she would be able to keep up during the examination of Magis trate Higginbotham today and of he mother on Friday. She was in the care of Miss Roome, the probation

officer of the court. It was said yesterday that the Brooklyn Bar Association will take no action in Higginbotham's case. man seems to be well protected. Noth. ing has ever been done concerning the tozens of charges against him

PARK PERMITS

John Antonopolus, the Greek fruit nerchant who does business at a stand inder the Manhattan end of the Brookly Bridge, for which he pass \$700 a month rent, got a temporary injunction restraining Park Commis-sioner Charles B. Stover from ejecting sioner Charles B. Stover from ejection on August 20 and in asking Shim on August 20 and in asking S him on August 20 and in asking Su-preme Court Justice Bijur yesterday to continue the injunction he said that Commissioner Stover told him to see "Mr. Katz at 132 Nassau street," who would attend to him. He said that he saw a "Mr. Katz" and that "Mr. Katz" agreed to fix things up for him for \$1,000.

\$1,000.

Antonopolus said in his affidavit that the Kats he saw was in the real estate firm of Kats & Co., at 122 Nassau street, the members of which are Jacob Kats and Alfred Kats. Jacob is president of the Jacob Kats Association of East Broadway, who went over to Hoboken to see Mayor Gaynor off the day he was shot and was standing by the Mayors side at the time. Both Jacob and Alfred Kats denied that they ever raw Antonopolus, and Commissioner Scover also entered a vigorous denial.

TRACTION INTERESTS AIDED BOTH PARTIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

gun, there were ponderous signs of th weighty nature of the evidence and testimony to be introduced when City Hall laborers trundled into the aldermanic chamber a truck loaded with two dry goods packing boxes full of brokers' account books. By 11 o'clock the chamber was fairly well filled with spectators and witnesses, the forme largely composed of local politicians of both parties. Louis Bedell took a modest seat in the middle of the-chamber among the specta.ors, and J. B. Stanchfield sat in the front, row of seats with his client, G. Tracy Rogers.

Members of the committee had been lelayed at an executive meeting in the Liberty Tower building, where it was some dissension had shown iteelf. Both Chairman Merritt an counsel Bruce denied, however, that there had been any trouble; some upstate committeemen, who had not kept themselves informed as to the prelim the day's proceedings were to be like. they discovered how little they knew After a dozen flashlight photographers nothing further to say than that had had their way with the committee. proceedings were begun at 12 o'clock Ledger Conveniently Missing.

Mr. Merritt, the chairman, made no further remarks beyond calling th committee to order and directing the to read the legislative resolutions authorizing the Then John Auen. Jr., the first witness. He keeper for the shareholders' agent in if he had received a subposma there with Bank's ledger showing H. H. Vreeland's accounts for the year 1900. The witness said that he had received the subpoena and had searched for He had found the one mediately preceding it in date and the the year 1900 for the first quarter of he had not been able to find

"which is lost is strangely enough the identical ledger we want." Yes, sir," said the witness and tell Mr. McKennon, the shareholders, agent, to appear before committee at 2 o'clock. The wit

RUSSELL STIRS BIG BROOKLYN AUDIENCE

Charles Edward Russell, Socialist car Magistrate O'Reilly held Mrs. Hickey didate for governor, was given an evation which lasted ten minutes or more by an audience which jammed Liederkranz Hall. Magistrate O'Reilly asked Mrs. Manhattan avenue and Meserole street. Hickey what she had to say, and she Brooklyn, to the doors at the ratification replied that she would say nothing of the 21st A. P. of Kings county, last night. Russell was so moved by the hearty sincerity of the big crowd that he was almost swept off his feet.

He made a rousing, witty speech, in O'Sullivan, of Nassau avenue, is hiring which he gave plenty of reasons why the workingman should vote the Socialist ticket, and showed how foolish it is for a tractor Gleason. worker to vote either of the old party

> B. Vlazek spoke in Yiddish. Adolph other company. Benevy and J. A. Behringer also spoke in English. B. Rabbiner presided.

The audience expressed its sympathy with the Socialist party by contributing

"SAFE" CONSTITUTION

SANTA FE. N. Mex., Sept. 7 .- The Republicans have elected seventythree out of the hundreds delegates to on July 30, 1986, and was graduated the constitutional convention by large last June. He was assigned to duty on majorities.

Many of the delegates are veterar Republicans, who were elected to the first constitutional convention twenty Democrats is a Spanish-American while half of the Republicans are native born.

The result assures "a safe and sane onstitution," as desired by the presient, and means defeat for the in itiative and referendum,

Frasa Miller THE FURNITURE CENTER. Broadway, Linden and Quincy Street



You should examine the "F. M. Standard Mattress": Highest grade! Will not pack nor lump Comfortable and sleep-producing 4-ft. 6 in., 11.00; 4-ft., 10.00; 3-ft 6-in., 9.00; 3-#, 8.00.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings.

SKENE DECLARES HE WAS IGNORANT

Accused State Engineer Denies Knowledge of Russell Note and of Subordinates' Acis.

ALBANY, Sept. 7.-The taking of testimony in the Skene trial was practically completed today, and both sides will sum up in time for the case to go to the Amsterdam jury tomorrow night. Skene was on the Amsterdam cross-examination was conducted by Attorney General Edward R. O'Malley.

Skene testified that he never knew the about the \$8,000 Russell note until after imturbed because he was unable to meet "And that ledger," said Mr. Bruce, the note, and Skene said that he had further talk with Russell next day and gave Russell a letter to his brother-in-Bruce ordered the witness to law, H. F. Wienholz, who advanced the \$8,000 to meet the protested note. Skene departed, but nothing further oc-curred during the day in relation to he did not want the fact of the note to public property, thus scandaliz ing his administration as state engineed

> vere suspended he changed the locks on all of the office doors, as well as on the office desk, and that on searching O'Neill's desk he found many important papers and contracts and supplemental agreements with contractors should have been in the official files of the department and which could not be found after repeated searches until dis overed hidden in O'Neill's desk.

Skene admitted that it was possible for large number of hids to be raised without his knowledge, but he said that only in the event of the testimony of Allen and O'Neill being true would he believe that the Russell bid had been raised. He raised and had asked Governor Hughes investigate the matter.

He denied that he had ever seen Conmoney on the \$8,000 Russell note, until tickets. He drove his points home with Gleason appeared in court yesterday as sledge hammer blows. He was cheered a witness. Skene insisted that he had to the echo at the conclusion of his never received one dollar directly or indirectly from the Russell company or any

FROM NAVY TO ARMY.

Former Midshipman Resigns on Ac-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Bernard R. Peyton, of Mississippi, a former midshipman in the navy, will be comfield artillery of the army within the next few weeks. Peyton was obliged to resign from the navy several weeks ago because of chronic seasickness. He was appointed to the Naval Academy the armored cruiser Montana, on which he served for only a few weeks.

On account of his record at the Naval Academy Peyton will get a commission in the army without a profesyears ago. None of the twenty-seven sional examination. He will be re quired to pass a physical examination, however. Most of the Naval Academ graduates who leave the naval servi for the army enter the Coast Artillery Corps. On account of his knowledge of ordnance, however. Peyton will be assigned to the field artillery.

What's the Odds?

Why buy one tea in preference to another? Make no mistake. This tea goes twice as far as others by reason of its double strength.



ROOSEVELT GETS JOLT FROM SEIDEL

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion, the Big Stick, disavowed respon- Chicago Profit Mongers Slash and sibility for the mayor's utterances, saying that "Roosevelt will underthat Milwaukee's welcome is none the less whole-hearted-hardly less unanimous-because the mayor has seen fit to voice a Socialistic dislike for the former President." Press Club Fearful.

Another statement was in approva of Senator La Follette.

The colonel did not discuss any other politics in the morning. He was see the city. He asked last right that he be taken to the Deutscher Club. where he had been once before, and had the time of his life. He cut out him down for, and, instead, paid visits | cago concerns: enthused over them greatly.

velt pounded Superintendent Pearse with questions that came so swiftly as to make Pearse almost feel out of place. But the colonel is keen for knowledge, and besides he may write pieces about this trip when he gets back home. Publisher Howland looked on with interest. Secretary Harper took notes.

Unions' Attitude.

Roosevelt wondered whether the ta bor unions had offered and othections to the work being done in the schools. He was informed that there was not the slightest. He viewed the efforts of the young men and went away.

Little girls and little boys formed a lane for the colonel to pass through as he descended the steps of the Girls Trade School an hour later. He en tered into a long discourse on the up, and said that the proper care of building of a great democracy

He was extensively entertained shouted over during the day, at a the working class, rays Milroy. luncheon given him by the Deutscher one immediately succeeding it in date. Then Russell came to Skene at the Hotel Club, and at a dinner at night by the but the ledger containing the accounts Belmont in New York city much distipress Club. He said he'd had a bully

THEY SAY TEACHER

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 7 .- Severn residents in High Ridge appeared before the Stamford school committee today in support of a petition for the removal of Miss Minnie E. Northrop as teacher of the High Ridge school. Among the protestants were Dr. Edward Williamson John Spear and a Mr. Peatt. They al leged that the teacher was prone to us the rod, and thereby spoil the children, in so far as ability to imbibe education was concerned.

Dr. Williamson said he had a son whom he thought should have been ready to enter high school this year. He had fied only for sixth grade work. Still, on Schools Willard pointed out that two of Miss Northrop's pupils entered had been called to treat professionally children who had been punished by Miss received the same treatment. Szopin-Northrop. It was said that because of ski said: dislike for Miss Northrop only half of the registered number of pupils had gone

Miss Northrop said tonight that about the full number of pupils, physically able to attend school, were there today. She denied unnecessary or frequent use of the rod, and said she did not think it fair to hold her responsible for Dr. Williamson's son's failure to pass for high school.

"I did everything I could for the boy,

This is Miss Northpop's sixth year as teacher there. She is a Stamford High School graduate, and is young. Her tee of the school committee.

REGISTERING FOR SCHOOL

Rush of Pupils Eager to Get Full Time Privilege. Signs that the long vacation

nearly over for the youngsters of the city were apparent about the public schools yesterday. It was the first day of registration that precedes the opening week. The schools will open next Monday and Superintendent Maxwell set apart Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for registration. The work of registration is intended

to facilitate opening of the fall term, by classifying the pupils before the schools are ready to get down to actual work. The principals and part of the teaching staff are obliged to be present to carry out the registration.

They were kept busy yesterday in aking down the names, addresses and other particulars of the crowds of boys and girls that gathered about the school entrances before the gates opened. The older applicants vere impatient to get the teacher early so as to secure a seat and not be assigned to a part time class. All children over six years old were accepted under certain requirements.

If a pupil had attended a different public school last term it was necessary to have a transfer card. If from other than a public school the appli-cant had to show a vaccination cer-tificate. Where there was doubt as to the age of the applicant a birth certificate was required, or in the case of a foreigner the consular pass-port was called for.

MACHINES CUT OFF SCORES OF HANDS

Maim Bodies of Young Workers and fire Them.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- The Belgian fiend, Leopold, who ripped arms and legs from the bodies of starving natives in the Kongo to let them die in torment, has been rivated in cruelnore anxious to go around town and ty by capitalistic gluttons in Chicago, declares Donald Garret Milroy, writing in the Daily Socialist.

He cites the following list of intwo speeches that the committee had juries and prices paid therefor by Chi-

PRICE LIST IN FACTORY BUTCHER SHOPS

Continental Can Companyrs of seventeen-year-old boy hand (Antony Szopinski), \$9fingers .80 per finger. Greiss-Efleger Tanner

right arm (Valentine Tezek), \$10. Adams-Westlake-For one fin. on left hand of nineteen-year-old girl (Mary Haw), \$14. Imperial Brass Manufacturing Com-

pany-For two fingers on right hand of seventeen-year-old buy (Herman

International Stamping Company For two fingers on left hand of eigh teen-year-old boy (John Wentuck)

Nelson Morris Company left thumb (Joe Siovinski), \$25. Libby, McNeil & Libby—For two

s on right hand of nineteer od girl (Anniela Polczak), \$20. Adams-Westlake Company little finger of right hand of twenty year-old girl (Sara Curran), \$8.

butcher's quotations on steaks. That list tells you what Chicago manufac turers pay for human hands, the hands and arms of young girls and boys of

Hundreds this year had their fingers torn out, their hands made into mince right thumb; Rathbone, Hair & 1 meat, by unprotected punch preso machines in the Adams-Westlake plant the American Can Company, the Deer-DIDN'T SPARE ROD ing Harvester, the Continental Can Company, and Libby. McNeil & Libby Most of the cripples got nothing.

in this story is a partial list of young boys and girls crippled by punct presses within the last few weeks Nearly all were young people just ou of school, and between fifteen and eighteen years of age. Many were "caught" and disfigured for life only a few days after going to work on the "punches." Henry M. Ashton and Rockhold & Busch, attorneys, who handle many of these cases, said that practically all who are injured by punch presses are minors, as it re quires young people to manipulate the

Ashton said: "Boys and girls of the working class are disfigured by these bor examined, and found him quali- machines just at an age when they are ambitious to become comebody, other hand. Superintendent of hence are given a terrible setback for

The case of Antony Szopinski, sevschool this year, and one of them had a enteen years old, who was given \$9 for the five fingers of his left hand (\$1.80 try districts. Dr. Williamson said he a finger) by the Continental Can Company, is typical of hundreds who have

> "I was the only support of my old widowed mother when I was injured. I got my fingers taken off on the sec ond night of my punch prese job at the Continental Can Company. The first night, when I took the job, one of the boys warned me that I had a bad had taken a girl's hand off. The next utes before the press 'repeated' on me and my fingers were gone. I yelled and grabbed my hand and the blood spurted ten feet over a fellow on the next press. The foremen rushed me to kept quiet until it dies a natural Dr. Elkhorn, the company's physician, and he treated me. When I got out of the hospital the company gave me \$9 and fired me. My mother can't speak in the city, who do not wish mames mentioned, stated that the cealing of these hundreds of accidence of us. I was too poor to sue the company then, but I'm going after them now."
>
> and until the injured person has chance of bringing a successful age suit. Several prominent attention in the city, who do not wish mames mentioned, stated that the cealing of these hundreds of accidence of the company then, but I'm going after the now."

Charles E. Milroy, 100 Washington

street. Szopinski's attorney, said: "Szopinski's fingers did not cost the Continental Can Company a cent. He was paid his miserable \$9 out of what the big manufacturing 'slaughter houses' term the 'Accident Benefit' fund. This fund is made up of a little money skimmed each week from the salaries of employes. The company controls the fund, although it does not contribute a cent. 'So an injured man is recompensed, not by the company which injured, him, but by himself and his fellow employes In short, the corporation robs a man out of his left pocket and puts a lit-

ouchered up by their mae injured worker pays his own ages. The Adams-Westiake Compa-is an example. There all employ are required to pay from 25 to ents a month and up into this Mr. Milroy said he would go the of the law for Antony Scoping

that he had a splendid case. The case of Mary Donos sentative of hundreds of other nangling. This young woman jured at the Union Stock Yards Transit Company through cr egligence. She was a young girl and about to be mar fore the frightful "accident" After her injury, which so terr gured her, her suiter and now, her life ruined, she is a deeperate time dragging out miserable existence. The cor which employed her did not give a cent."

Human "Profit and Loss. The following is a partial list

oung girls and boys of the w class injured by punch press William Blake, 2242 Fultor left third finger; Adams & W

Compant. Mary A. Haw, 657 Blackhawk left second finger; Adams & W

Company. Herman Junge, 1502 Emm first two right fingers; Imperial Imper

Company.

John Wentuck, 1421 Emmet eret two left fingers; Intern Stamping Company.

Valentine Tozek. 710 Milway venue, right arm; Greis company. Sarah Curran, 657 Blackhawk

right little finger; Adams & W John Micik, 1522 Cornell street, cond and third fingers; Gordon Co

Plating Company. Harry Johnson, two middle finger . J. Lawrence Company. Joseph Augustaulak, 897 West place, right thumb and first and

ond fingers: Bauer & Black Com

thumb; Nelson Morris Company, Andrew Chec, 136 155th places right rm; Standard Steel Company, Fellx Urlik. 2940 Throop

Jee Slovinski, 3248 Fisk street, 148

way Company. Juraj Kruto, 850 Elston avenus right index finger; Adams & Westish ompany,

Anthony Szopinski, 1514 West le street, five fingers of left hi Continental Can Company. Rudolph Shall, right thumb:

inknown. Annie Deering, all first joints ight fingers; Adams & ompany. Grace Bessert, 1650 West 20th.

ndex finger; Schultz Bed Compa Tekla Johnson. Division and Li abec streets, three right dams & Westlake Company Cook, right index Olga dams & Westlake Company.

Mary Potek, Huron and Kingsi

streets, two joints of first and fingers of right hand; Adams & Wes lake Company, Edward Teckler, two fingers right hand; Adams & Westlake Co

pany. Colleto, index finger of hand; Adams & Westlake com Hemmings, third finger Fred right hand; Adams & Westlake

pany. Annelia Polczak, Ashland and 43d street, two fingers of E hand; Libby, McNeil & Libby,

Alice McCarthy, Lake View, nger of right hand; Adams & lake Company.

Total, twenty-five. Stead to the Rescue.

A queer condition of affairs, due a ruling of Attorney General States with regard to these con When an accident happens it m reported to the state factor spector, who is not allowed to that accident known to any one

two years after it has occur. This means that a "case" juries. State Factory Inspector said: "Mr. Stead based his ru an act passed January, 1910, of the clauses of which provided for reporting of accidents to this I do not know, exactly, what sons for the ruling were."

THE MOSLER SAFE LANGEST SAFE WORKS IN THE

373 and 375 BROAD

GPAN) IN WAL AUTONOBILE PARAGE AND PICNIC

United Brewery Workers, Locals 24 and 1
Of Brooklyn Boro, N. Y. TO BE HELD AT

John H. Gerken's Ridgewood Grove and Colisse Crures Ave., sear Merie Ave., Everyoon, L. L. On THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1910, 1 P. Music by Professor A. Schneider, Gra-es, and other Entertainments.

TICKETS, 25 CENTS A PERSON

KERS DEMAND PAY: 4 ARRESTED

Water Main Not Paid for Three Weeks Make Demonstration.

Angered because they had not re-Italians engaged in laying an imwater main on Clarkson street, after 9 o'clock yesterday during which three arrests

men are in the employ of the Construction Company, which on street, which is to feed the County Hospital and other for three weeks, without pay, of rates which should be adopted. the intention of the company to this effect having been ed on the tool house. Evidently few minutes after 9 o'clock nel Tionfio, forty-three years of se, who lives on Lefferts place, aphed the foreman and demanded is three weeks' wages.

You will be paid at noon," re d the foreman,

The Italian insisted that he wanted is money at that moment, and an fatthews, who was standing on the ate side of the street, listened a few minutes, and when he Tionfio becoming demonstrative N. H. "PROGRESSIVE" d the street and told him to back to his work. Tionflo refused, ad, it is alleged, abused the police whereupon he was placed under

This was the treal start of the able. Tionfio called to two of his en. John Roseni and Passale Oculuto, and they charged the nan who had made the unserranted arrest. They succeeded in ing Tionflo away from Matthews. But the policeman was determined that there would be no rescue and fought for his prisoner. The four m were grappling when Policemen oran and Nugent were attracted by he noise. They assisted Matthews and this was the signal for all of the orkers to come to the rescue of then

Hundreds of the laborers surround the policemen, who still had their soners tightly clutched, and tried

Moran and Nugent had their untrms almost torn from them, while latthews had his hat smashed. The olisemen held on to their prisoners se matter what happened. The foreof the laborers ran to a telephone and the next minute the re serves with their night sticks wer on their way to the scene. When

The policemen still had their prisners and succeeded in getting then to the station house and later to the latbush Court. where Magistrate Sash held them for a bearing.

STEAMSHIPS.

TUESDAYS

a. Wm, d. Or. Sept 13 Kronprins Wm. Sept. 27 bedite Sept. 20 Kais. Wilh'm H.Oct. 4 German THURSDAYS

SATURDAYS

ess and Submarine Signale. dent Round-the-World Tours. RICHS & CO., Gen'l Agts., 5 Broadway, N. Y.

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MEETING HALLS

Astoria Schuetzen Park, and Bielinway ave. Autoria, Ind thost beautiful Park in Gr J. LINK. Prop.

Temple 243-247 E. Seth St., Times's Educational Association. Westings Entertainments and Balls., 1660 79th. 77 open from 2 to 10 P.M.

Lyceum "

DISCUSS LIGHTING RATES BEFORE P. S. C.

ALBANY. Sept. 7 .- Discussing the Employed on Clarkson Street question of entering a proposed order requiring gas and electric light companies to file with the upstate public service ommission schedules of rates, and prescribing their form, seventy-five representatives of lighting corporations and muat their wages in three weeks, nicipalities operating their own lighting plants answered a summons from the

Chairman Stevens told the conference in opening that so far as he had observed there was no scientific system of rate making followed by the lighting companies and in the majority of the cases the charges were the result of hapa contract to lay the main on hazard guessing by the company. The conference appointed a committee of the immediate representing the large and small comhood. They have been at panies to recommend a form of schedule

J. C. Delong, vice president and genpay off the entire force at noon, eral manager of the Syracuse Lighting Company, is chairman of the committee,: which also is to include three members of Italians were unable to read it. the staff of the public service commis-

> There was a discussion as to charging for electric current by flat rates, which Chairman Stevens thought in violation of the statute prohibiting discriminatory charges. Representatives of Ningara empanies stated that it was absolutely essential for them to be able to sell power on the flat rate basis and that they had many long time contracts running which were established on such basis.

G. O. P. MEN WIN

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 7 .- By the ratio of approximately two to one, the Republicans of New Hampshire have followed the example of the for governor.

Complete returns from the 283 election districts show that they named Robert P. Bass, of Peterboro, by a vote of 19,577 to 10,278 over Colonel Bertram Ellis, of Keene. It was the first primary election of the

Clarence E. Carr. of Andovec, the He received nearly 6,700 votes.

Throughout the Republican cam-Boston and Maine railroad and other

ALLEGED ATTEMPT ON CZAR'S LIFE

FRIEDBERG, Germany, Sept. 7.-What the police believe to have been an trated today, when the inner sentries at the czar's temporary home turned back Piccoed in Gloucester. two supposed "anarchists." who were dressed in the uniform of the 88th regi-

The two men, without permits, penetrated five lines of guards about the czar's rooms, when the last line of sentries stopped them. The sentries demanded the visitors' permits, at which the men hastily retreated and made their escape.

All the officers and men of the 88th egiment were engaged in maneuvers at the time, which convinced the police that he men were disguised in stolen un!-

The sentries went among the men of the regiment, but failed to recognise the two men wanted.

MAN BITTEN BY TWO COPPERHEAD SNAKES

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 7 .-Adam Voight, of Falls, near here, was last night bitten by two large copperhead snakes at the same time, and after being in a precarious condition all day. he is tonight slowly improving, and may FAMOUS ENGLISH recover from the effects of the poison. He was pulling weeds in his garden when the snakes sprang at him and buried fangs in his left hand, holding on until he tore them away and stamped

Neighbors dosed him liberally with whisky and sent for physicians. arm swelled rapidly, and he was soon unonscious, but the speedy arrival of the bysicians and perhaps the effects of the whisky retarded the spread of the po and after a trying night and day he is ow expected to recover.'

WOMAN NARROWLY **ESCAPES DROWNING**

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 7 .- As the water was eddying about her neck, Henry Brudi and neighbors appeared and pulled Mrs. Brudi from beneath a carriage which had toppled down a ten foot embankment, pinning her in a steadily rising stream of water, filled by the floods caused by recent storms in this vicinity Brudi and their ten-year-old son escaped, but were unable to rescue Mrs Brudi without help.

PLINY FISK DEAD.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 7.—Pliny Pisk, at one time a special partner in the New York banking house of Harvey Fisk & Sons, died at his home in this city today.

BAUMANN'S

374 E. 149th St. One Door 3d Ave.

OPENING OF

BAUMANN'S BRONX STORE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1910

WITH A COMPLETE STOCK OF

Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains, Blankets, Pictures, Etc.

Wait for the Grand Opening SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1910 HANDSOME SOUVENIRS FOR EACH VISITOR.

BAUMANN'S

374 E. 149th St. One Door 3d Ave.

ENGLAND WINS IN FISHERIES DECISION

THE HAGUE, Sept. 7 .- With certain qualifications the international court of arbitration, to which was left the settlement of the fisheries dispute between Great Britain and the United States, has decided in favor of Great Britain on all Democratic candidate, was unopposed important issues. The award was aufor the party nomination for govern- nounced this afternoon by Professor Lunnaschu. The decision was unanimous on hurled into the breach in the eighth all points except that of the exclusion of paign the tariff and other national American fishermen from bays. The lack ssues played but little part, the fight of unanimity on this issue arose from the of the progressives being directed inability of the court to define what conword was merely a geographical term was really lost right there, for that can interests at the present time, when gainst control of state affairs by the stitutes bays. England contended the which appeared on Mitchell's map, the one the treaty makers had before them durtheir deliberations. America insisted that the "three-mile limit" followed the sinuosities of the coast and that only within this limit was Great Britain alowed to exercise its sovereign rights. To which the British replied that no country in the world, except the United States, attempt on the life of Czar Nicholas, defined bays it this manner, and the now on a visit to Friedberg, was frus- United States would not like it if it were applied to Chesapeake bay, for instance

BOSTON, Sept. 7 .- The opinion that the decision of The Hague court favored the great Gloucester fishing in terests, so far as the herring industry is concerned, was expressed today by ome, and had all but reached the czar's Thomas J. Carroll, manager of the Gorton-Pew Fisheries Company when

> Also in London. LONDON, Sept. 7 .- The British col onial office received the announcement of the Newfoundland Fisheries at The

Hague with considerable satisfaction. The award in favor of this country on question one is particularly gratify ng, as the point involved is considof any Brtish colony should have to be referred for approval to a foreign

The colonial office was somewhat surprised at securing a favorable verdict on the question of bays,

ARTIST IS DEAD

LONDON, Sept. 7.-William Holman-Hunt, O. M., D. C. L., the painter and one of the three founders of the Pre-Raphaelite movement, is dead. He was born in London in 1827.

In addition to his numerous pictures Mr. Holman-Hunt was the author of Detroit 000010200-3 8 Pre-Raphaelitsim and the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood." He exhibited his first picture in the Royal Academy in 1846. Among his pictures were "The Shadow of Death," "Finding of Christ in the Temple," "The Lady of Shalott,"
"The Light of the World," and "May Morning." Mr. Holman-Hunt was one of the first members of the Order of Merit.

NO CLEW TO SLAYER OF ITALIAN FAMILY

ROME, Sept. 7,-The police are still ithout a clew to the men who murdered Gluseppe Rugolino, a forest guard, and his wife and six children at Pellaro early Monday morning. Neighbors and rela-tives of the Rugolino family are very ent in speaking about the butchery of the family, as they are afraid of pro king the vengeance of the Black Hand.

Of the sixty persons arrested yesterday on suspicion, all but two, Giuseppe Luteria and Giovanni Pavone, have been

SPORTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- The High landers by losing today by 2 to 1 were the third victims of the Wash-He was followed by Johnson, who also waited out a pass, and the game tied the score and in the next inhome a run. It was a great pitchers duel between Quinn and Johnsan, bu Johnson's strength and luck outlasted his rival's.

Score by innings Washington.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 x-2 5 3 Batteries - Quinn and Sweeney;

GIANTS WHITEWASH DOVES. With a small crowd, light hitting and

little happening to stir up enthusiasm the game between the Giants and Doyle and Snodgrass. The Bostons have contracted tuberculosis, but

were shut out.

The Bostons hit as well as the benefited by life in the open.

Giants, which wasn't doing much. The pitching was the best conducted depitching was the best conducted despitching of the game. Mathewson the school will be transported to the institution at the expense of the school distribution at the expense and simply tied the Boston batters trict. Of the 4,000 pupils in the Mont ing, as the point involved is considered and simply fied the Boston acters and simply fied the Boston acters into knots and threw them into a clair schools last year medical inspectors issue, and specially important from the imperial viewpoint, as it is considered utilize his accomplishments to the full. He struck out eleven Doves, which liberal fanning gave Meyers a chance to swell his fieding record.

Score by innings: Boston000000000000 6 New York00000002x-2 6 0 Batteries-Frock and Smith; Mathewson and Meyers.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League.

At Boston-Philadelp'a. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2 5 1 Boston.... 0000100000-1 Batteries-Bender and Thomas; Col lins and Kleinow. At Cleveland-

Cleveland... 00000400x-4 10 1 Batteries - Mullin and Stanage Mitchell and Land. At St. Louis St. Louis vs. Chicago

-Two games; rain,

National League

Pittsburg20082202x—11 12 5 Frank L. Reppe. The blossoms com Batteries-Lush, Zmich, Phelps and pletely cover the tree, and the ripen Bliss; Adams and Gibson.

cond game St. Louis000000008- 3 8 Pittsburg40700000 x-11 17 0 Batteries — Corridon, Golden and Phelps; Leever and Sin

At Philadelphia-Brooklyn200000010—3 7
Phila......00002002x—4 5
Batteries—Knetzer and Miller; Sta -Knetzer and Miller; Stack At Chicago

MOFFATT TO ADVISE CONSUL AT MANAGUA

WASHINGTON Sept. 7 .- Thomas P. Moffat, American consul at Blueed by the State Department to proto Managua for a conference with Jose de Olivares, American consul there. Moffat is especially familiar, it was said, with American and other foreign interests as well as with general conditions on the Atlantic coast of Nicaragua, and he will ac in an advisory capacity.

The State Department feels that the onsulate at Managua should be fully cognizant of everything affecting Ameri dertaking various reforms and building up a new administration.

Dr. Salvador Castrillo, who is now in this city as the representative of the Estrada government, has been appointed by General Estrada to post of magistrate on the Central American Court of Justice at Cartago Dr. Castrillo spent last winter in this city as the representative of the insurgent party.

MONTCLAIR TO HAVE OPEN AIR SCHOOL

MONTCLAIR, Sept. 7 .- Montclair drum way until the eighth inning, school authorities have decided to estabwhen two of the local troupe broke children at the Cedar avenue grounds the monotony by winding o'er the less next week. The pupils will have their to the home plate. They were the desks on a large platform, which will be only scoring members of either team, surmounted by a shelter tent. The school the distinguished honor falling to is not intended for children who may

STOLE FROM WOMAN. NABBED IN MESSINA

FLORENCE, Sept. 7 .- Evan Messer, a sol-disant American, who is a native of Messina, has been arrested here. In his possession were found jewelry valued at 1,000,000 lire and bonds to the same amount, which were stolen from his sweetheart in Messina. Messer lived most of his life in New York. He returned to Italy last year.

PECULIAR BEHAVIOR OF NEW JERSEY TREES

In front of 375 Avenue C. Bayonne is a young horse chestnut tree which has bloomed forth in the last few days. The residents in the vicinity are wondering what caused this. Other trees of a like variety are bearing nuts.

BASKING RIDGE, N. J., Sept. 7.-At Pittsburg—First game— R. H. E. A pear tree is in bloom and laden with St. Louis210000300— 6 9 2 fruit at the same time in the yard of ing fruit peeping from between clusters of petals makes a novel sight

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7.—That Tyrus Cobb, outfielder of the Detroit Amer-

ican League team, is in danger of losing the use of his right eye was the announcement made by Manager Hugh Jennings, of the Detroit team, today. Cobb did not come here with the Detroit team for the four game series which opens today, but re

OLD ACTOR HELD FOR ASSAILANT'S DEATH

MOUNT VERNON, N. T., Sept. 7 .-As the result of Walter Strater's death today in White Plains Hospital, L. A. Knowlton, an old actor, sixty-seven years of age, is in the White Plains jail, held on the charge of homicide.

On Sunday afternoon Austin's Uncle Tom's Cabin Company came into Mount Kisco with two travellog cars and company. L. A. Knowlton and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Late, principals in the play, stopped at a hotel there. Knowlton had occasion to go to the cars in the afternoon to secure some clothing for himself and wife. As he approached the car Strater was in the doorway. There was an exchange of words between them. following which Strater, who was stand ing in the car and about on a line with the old gentleman's head, hit the old man in the face, causing him to fall.

Knowlton did not enter the car, but eturned to the hotel and told his wife nd Mr. and Mrs. Lake what had happened. The two men and their wives left the hotel and returned to the car. Lake was a hundred feet in advance of the others of the party. Strater was standing in the doorway of the car when Lake said to him: "Why did you hit the

"I will do the same thing to you," said Strater, at the same time jumping from the car, hitting Lake in the face and knocking him down. Then Strater

Seeing the condition of things. Knowlton picked up a stick four feet long and
two inches square and as Strater came
up to him struck him on the head with
it, fracturing his skull. Strater was
brought to the White Plains Hospital,
where he remained most of the time unconscious until he died.

Monday Knowlton voluntarily appeared before Justice Timethy J. Hartnett, of Mount Kisco, who held him for
assault and to await the result of Strater's injuries. Strater, who is thirty
yeas old and comes from the West, had
the reputation in the company of being a
bully. It is likely that as soon as the
witnesses can be procured the case will
be presented to the Westchester country
grand jury. It looks very much as grand jury. It looks very much as though the old actor will be held blame-

SAYS PROF. JAMES HAS SENT A SPIRIT MESSAGE STEAMER'S CREW TO PORT

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 7 .- The late Professor William James, of Harvard, has sent a message to his friends from the spirit world, according to M. S. Ayer, a Boston business man, who claims to have conducted the remark-

Professor James was the distin guished scientist and psychic experi who died but a few days ago.

The medium employed for the sit ting was one who had served with the Ayer's temple bond of spirits, and one who cou'd be relied on, it was said, to obtain the best possible results.

"The medium is a healthy, splendidly trained intellectual woman," said Aye-"and has devoted much of her life to the art of attuning herself mentally and spiritually to the lives of the Temple bond of spirits." Through this medium, Professor Jame

reported to have said: "I am at peace, peace." here severa

mankind. I have awakened to a life far beyond my highest conception while a

"Tell my brothers that I will trans mit a message through this instru ment that will prove my individuality at this time. I did not realize how this place of life to the mortal place

and-many conditions to overcome." The above message, said Ayer, is given by Professor James. To us to means that in a short time Profes James will be able to accustom him self to his surroundings to the exten that he will be able to give the world a much longer, clearer, and a mor

"Like all who pass out." continued Mr. Ayer. "Professor James was be vildered upon his awakening to the

atisfying message.

regained the conditions necessary to
the execution of his clear purpose to
enlighten the world in the matter of
spiritualism. This will come."

The seance is alleged to have taken
place Monday at 8 p.m.
Some of the noted spiritualists of
the world are reported to have been
present.

FEUD DIDN'T END

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 7 .- Les than one hour after they had shaken ands over promises to forget their feud, Joseph Vilines and L. Walker fought at Baxley, Art. Walker is dead, three sons of Vilines are dan-zerously cut by knives in the hands

rerously cut by knives in the hands of Walker's som, and the sheriff of Newton county is perhaps mortally stabled, trying to stop the fight.

The feud was political, and differences during a public speaking at Baxley is alleged to be the cause of the renewal. All the fighting was done with knives, with the single exception of the pistol with which Vilines shot Walker dead.

LONG ISLAND NOW **NEAR NEW YORK**

First Regular Trains Under East River from the Pennsylvania Terminal Started Running This Morning.

The first thing of any importance th happened in this city this morning at ten minutes after midnight when Manhattan reached out and yanked all Long Island closer to it. The Pennsylvania railroad whissed its first train from the terminal at Seventh avenue and Sath street to Hempstead and Jamaica.

It was a through train on the Hemp stead branch, which made stops at Hollis, Queens, Mineola, Garden City and other points, and it was used by Oyster Bay passengers who changed from financiering, rock digging, tunnel boring and construction, and it was the early morning signal for Long Island to get up and celebrate.

It put into inauguration a se

which brings all the towns and vills of Long Island nearer to Manhattan by from fifteen minutes to half an hour. was followed at 8:41 a.m. by a tr which gave Long Island its morning pers earlier than it had been used to celving them. The first newspaper to out of the terminal size carried pass and knocking him down. Then Strater ran toward Knowlton, saying that he would kill him.

Seeing the condition of things, Knowlton picked up a stick four feet long and the condition of things of the condition of the condition of the condition of things of the condition of the con

mented for days with practice trains, and motormen and signalmen had learned

BRINGS 16 OF BURNED

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 7.-With the sixteen members of the burned steamship West Point on board, the Leyland Line steamer Devonish reached Boston this forenoon fully two days late.

The rescued men were Chief Officer C. D. Miekle; H. W. Marker, third mate; John Rosch, boatswain; J. Primius, cook; P. Oleson, donkey engineman; W. Mason, fourth engineer; W. Westlake, second engineer; J. Davies, J. Rowe, V. S. Aspetos, and J. Lloyd, able seamen; A. Murphy, T. Stewart, Edie Lukin, firemen, and C.

Lewis, mess room stawaru.

Of the entire sixteen members of the crew only one could be found willing the dieseter. This man to speak of the dieaster. This m was Boatswain Reach. The boatswa was Boatswain Roach. The boatswain said that Chief Officer Mickle, after the foundering of the vessel, took charge of the port lifeboat and its crew, and Captain Pinkham was in charge of the first boat, with the other half of the crew. In the fog the two oats became separated, and it not until some time after they been rescued by the Devonian, those in the port lifeboat learned Captain Pinkham and his men been safely picked up by the Cur steamship Mauretants

TO TRY ALLEGED GERMAN SPY PORTSMOUTH, England, Sept. 7.
A warrant was issued today against Lieutenant Heim of the Fint. Name (German) Regiment of Pioneers, while alleged to be a German spy. He will be tried by a civil court under the official secrets act.

PATAL WRECK IN MONTANA.

KALISPELL, Mont., Sept. 7.—Two
persons were killed, fifteen were in
jured seriously, five perhaps that
and twenty others suffered minor f
juries in the wreck of an Eastbook
Burlington train on the Grand Norte
ern early today at Coram, thirty mile
east of Kalispell.

N. Y. HIPPODROME

ESTAURANTS. LITTLE NONGARY MY E. Houston St.,

able d'Hote; overy evening

MAN, MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR, IS KILLED

Carpenter Got Home Late, Climbed Roof to Get in and Was Shot by Neighbor.

Samuel Davis, a carpenter, who lived on the third floor of a tenement at 121 St. Marks place, found that he d forgotten his keys when he ar fixed home at 12:30 o'clock yesterday ening. He decided to go up to the gof and climb down the rear fire esape to his kitchen window.

As he was descending from the root the fire escape landing, outside the fifth floor, John Guarrato, who was sleeping at the window of his apartnt, fired two shots at Davis, killing him almost instantly.

Guarrato had been on the looks burglars for some time. Recently when he and the other members o his family fied from a fire in the building, some one entered the flat and stole \$100 worth of his property. Guarrato was locked up on a technical charge of homicide, and his brother-in-law and sister, Frank and Maria Poliboldaglia, who slept in the same

It was about three-quarters of an hour after the shooting that the body of the dead man was identified. Joseph Berkowits, who lived on the third floor, and was aroused by the shots, the police that he knew Davis. He

said that Davis, who was his brother-

Davis Wasn't Robber.

in-law, was an honest workingman and not a burglar. that he was sure his brother-in-law had forgot his keys and had tried to h his flat by way of the roof and

Nothing was found on Davis except carpenter's rule and pencil, and his keys were not in his trousers. Berkowits asked O'Connell to accompany him to his apartment so they could ascertain whether Davis had forgotten his keys. They were found by O'Connell in a coat that hung in his closet.

When Guarrato shot Davis the latter's body dropped across the window sill, and Poliboldaglia, awaking suddenly, whipped his revolver from under the pillow and started to pull the trigger, but the weapon was not

ants Aroused by Shooting

Every one in the house was aroused noise, and many of the tenants went to the apartment to get a look Guarrate told the police that when he awoke he man raising the window. Asked if he could sleep on such a hot night with his window shut, he made no

In the absence of Coroner Winter bottom, Coroner Feinberg examined Guarrato. He held him under \$5,000 bail for examination by Coroner Winterbottom later. He released the Poother witnesses who had been asked by the police to appear,

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POLICE CAPTURE

A launch containing 19,000 rounds of 38 galiber cartridges, when the police believe were to be smuggled shoard some boat bound for South America, on a filibustering expedition, was picked up by the harbon police early yesterday morning.

Sergeant Van Tassel, with severa other policemen, was cruising about in the East river, when, off Erie Basin he swept the searchlight over the water toward the Brooklyn shore, and discovered a lead-colored naphtha aunch showing no sailing lights. He ordered the boat to hove to, and the man at the engine, who gave his name as Cesare Lambordo, thirty-one years old, a soda water manufacturer, of 17 President street, compiled at once. The only other person in the launch was Frank Junste, twenty-two years old, a barge laborer of 140 Hamilton

craft was towed to the Harbon ounds of cartridges, made by a firm in Bridgeport, Conn., were discovered. The cartridges are half an inch longer than the shells used in an ordinary revolver, and can only be used in the latest pattern of Smith & Wesson's military revolvers.

Colt military revolvers. Each contains 21½ grains of powder and 158 grains of lead.

Lambordo, the police say, declared he was paid \$2 by a man he didn't know to deliver the cartridges to a ship, the name of which he wasn't told, at Pier 5, Brooklyn. He dddn't know what vessed to inquire for or now what vessel to inquire for o the name of any person to inquire for when he reached the pier.

Manhattan, as suspicious persons while the police are trying to find the ammunition came from Lambordo when asked where he go the launch said he paid \$150 for it

got it or the name of the forme Berkowitz fold Patrolman O'Connell CHIEF CROKER GAVE

but he could not remem

ORDER JUST IN TIME

Chief Croker, of the Fire Depart nent, ordered several of his men from third floor fire escape balcony yes terday just in time to save them from leath or serious injury in a burst of flames caused by a back draught.

The blaze was in a five-story build

ng at 1309 Amsterdam avenue, oc cupied by the Beakes Dairy Company Curiously enough, it started on the top story and ran down the elevator shaft to the floors below, over which t spread so quickly that Battalion Chief Andrews sent in two extra larms. With the reinforcements the are companies kept the fire from adjoining tenement houses, and held the lairy company's loss down to \$25,000

Eight bottle washers were at work on the second floor when the build ing began to burn. They ran to the street with the news that fifty horses were stabled on the second floor. A quad of firemen and policemen made their way to the stalls, blindfolded the half-hundred excited animals with blankets, and led them down the runway to the street without so much as a tail being singed. But it was smoky work for the men, and each horse, in spite of its blinder, acted like an unbroken colt upon the first meeting with a steam roller

WAS RAWN INVOLVED?

His Name Again Mentioned in Ca

Repair Graft Hearing. CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- The name of

ira G. Rawn was again brought into the Illinois Central railroad car repair graft hearing when F. H. Niles took witness stand before Judge Bruggemeyer this afternoon

Niles was sales agent for the Feather tone Foundry Machine Company and was afterward president of the Blue Island Car Equipment Company.

He testified that Rawn held 714

shares of stock in the Blue Island Car Equipment Company when the latter was dissolved in January, 1910, and en over by the Blue In

WAR MATERIALS WHAT'S BOSS ODELL

Newburg Journal, Reflecting His Views, Asks if Claptrap Won't Defeat Republicans.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- An edi torial in the Newburg Journal, this evening, relative to the political situation in the state and nation, is held by local politicians as an indication that former Governor B. B. Odell, Jr. intends to take an active part in the coming campaign. Tonight's editoria in the Journal is the first relating t the turmoil in politics since forme Governor Odell went to Europe

Since he returned he has refused to liscuss politics, but has promised to make some statement soon. The edi torial in tonight's Journal is said to be a forerunner of a personal state ment by the ex-governor. At present Odell is familiarizing himself with the political situation. So far as is known he has not yet held any conference with any of the Republican leaders and whether he will before making formal statement is a question.

The Newburg Journal, which is friendly to the former governor, to ight says editorially: Insurgency Popular.

Insurgency is popular. Success can go only so far when its further progress is stopped by the envious or the ambitious. "Cannonism," which gave us conservatism in our business affairs, is today a stench in the nostrils of With age comes higher appreciation of virtue. Just what particular brand of virtue or politics will be substituted for but that it will be better is beyond cavil or dispute. In the state we demand men of higher type than the discredited boss to lead and

unless the unregenerate confess

their sins and plunge into the

moral bath they are to be cast

into the bottomless pit. Unfortunate Difference?

An unfortunate difference has arisen in state politics because of the turning down by the state committee of an ex-President and the election of a living Vice President as its choice for tem-porary chairman of the coming state convention. We have always believed that in non-essen-tials compromise was desirable and that, therefore, the action of

the state committee was unwise.

It is, however, history repeating itself, and we should remember that a similar condition made Grover Cleveland governor and President, and out of our turnell was a superior and president, and out of our turnell was a superior and president. moil we may well pause to con-sider whether well meaning people in catering to the ambitious persons who would lead are, not aiding in our party's defeat in the coming autumn election. In other

words, whether the remedy may not be worse than the disease. It is a time for thoughtful Republicans to consider whether the men who are conservative are to continue as our leaders, or wheth-er those who make the most noise and indulge in frothy and meaningless claptrap, are to lead the Republican party to defeat.

TAFT PARDONS COUNTERFEITER

PITTSBURG, Sept. 7.-Joseph A Hass, one of the most scientific counter eiters in the world, who was serving a five-year sentence in the federal priso commuted yesterday by President Taft. He will be released on New Year's Day and immediately return to this city, any way reflecting on his character, where he has been promised a lucrative further advises that if any consider position. Haas was recently implicated number of the members of the Baptist in the tunnel conspiracy at the Western Church of Christ of Poughkeepsle want Penitentiary, by which a wholesale de-livery of prisoners was planned.

The news of Haas' commutation was ceived with surprise by the Pittaburg letectives. They consider him one o the most dangerous lawbreakers of this century. His desperate character and that of the gang he associated with previous to his being captured the last time n Braddock, where he conducted a counterfeiters' den under guise of a drug store, has made his name known in every police station in the United States.

HUNTING KIDNAPPER OF LITTLE PA. GIRL

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 7 .- Over 100 infuriated miners, armed with pick nandles and shotguns, many farmers and three members of the state constabulary, together with a pack of bloodhounds, are ring the country about Argentine, a little mining hamlet, for trace of the kidnappers of Mary Grando, the twelveyear-old daughter of Leonard Grando Royal Mine at Argentine. The girl was apped late yesterday afternoon as passed along a lonely road en route a the residence of her tutor.

Royal Mine at Argentine. The girl was kidnapped late yesterday afternoon as she passed along a lonely road en route from the residence of her tutor.

TO TEST HOOKWORM'S HABITS.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 7.—As a result of a recent declaration before the Medico-Legal Society of New York, that hookworm bacilli exist in milk and other dairy products, the hygienic laboratory of the public health and marine hospital service will make an investigation to determine whether this is true. Heratofore it has been believed that the hookworm hacilli could enter the human system only through the Min.

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12 BIG PACKERS FACE INDICTMENT

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.-Indictments against no fewer than twelve prominent packers will be returned by the federal grand jury within two days. They will be charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in organizing an alleged mbine in restraint of trade

The crisis in the so-called "beef trust" investigation came yesterday afternoo following President Taft's departure from Chicago. Hardly had the national Executive's train rumbled out of the city oward Washington when the report ame from the grand jury chambers that efinite action was to be taken.

There was much scurrying at the fedral building following the report. Judge Landis held a long conference with Spe cial Assistant District Attorney Wilkinon. District Attorney Sims also was among the arrivals, cutting short his vaation at Saginaw Bay, Mich.

With the "tilting of the lid" as to the rand jury's plans, came another well rounded report that three bills against ackers had been voted. Indictment Expert Pagan was busily engaged in drawng up several indictments, but refused to liscuss the cases upon which he was

The National Packing Company, the \$15,000,000 corporation which the govrnment charges is operating in violation of the anti-trust law, is to bear the brunt of the grand jury's attacks. Offiers of the concern, the majority of shom are connected with other stock yards concerns, are said to be among those under fire. Four more witnesses are to be heard in the inquiry. They are Eastern men who have been sum o testify this morning.

Their evidence will not bear on any new line of inquiry, but will merely be long the line of "checking up" on ragged ends of the Department of Justice cases

BAPTISTS VOTE TO RETAIN REV. HUBBARD

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 7 .-The Hudson River Baptist Association representing forty churches, by a unan vote this morning adopted resolu tions declaring that the vote of dis missal of Pastor William H. Hubbard by the Baptist church of this city was con trary to the constitution of the church and also a violation of the Baptis usages and custom.

Pastor Hubbard is an advocate of the old-time Sunday observance, and is opposed to theatricals and church suppers The liberal wing of his congregation, le by Professor Chamberlain, of the faculty Vassar College, recently depo and installed the Rev. Howard B. Gross a well known writer on religious su cts, as a permanent supply.

Pastor Hubbard has waged a militant campaign against his opponents, and his indorsement by the Baptist council is regarded as going a good ways toward strengthening his cause. The council has found that nothing has been substantiat ed in the charges against the minister in Church of Christ of Poughkeepsle want to withdraw to organise another Baptist church an equitable division of the church property be made.

Fastor Hubbard's followers want to organize a new church, and the recommendation to divide the church property

E. Elizabeth Comments Comments

is agreeable to them. The progressives in the Baptist church are unalterably opposed to Pastor Hubbard and announce that the recommendation of the Baptist council will be ignored.

YIELDED TO POVERTY

Trained for Religious Life, Elle Henratty Found She Had No Funds to ive On. Ellen Henratty, a gentle-looking

roman of seventy-four years, dresse in deep mourning, was taken to the Adams street court, Brooklyn, yester day, by Patrolman Kenney of the Flushing avenue station, charged with vagrancy. The woman had been liv-ing at 399 Marcy avenue, but she had been unable to stay there any longer because of her poverty-stricken con-dition. She is a spinster, without friends or relatives. In her early life

FOR HIGHER RATES

Eastern Companies Say That Increased Freight Rales Won't Cover Higher Wages of Employes.

With the opening of the interstate ommerce commission's hearing of the plea of Eastern railroads for higher freight rates at the Astor gallery of the Waldorf-Astoria, yesterday, representatives of the companies laid bare the basis from which their arguments would proceed. They submitted briefs stating that the increase in rates would ot cover the wage increases promised to employes. It is understood that the whole fight of the railroads will be based upon this proposition. They hope to prove that there is no truth in published reports to the effect that the increase in freight rates will net them N. Y. Central Makes Statement

Clyde Brown, general solicitor of the New York Central lines, stood up immediately after counsel for the various packers' associations had read their credentials, and announced that he dence he and his colleagues intended to introduce. The statement follows:

"On behalf of counsel representing begin the presentation of this case with the introduction of evidence showing, first, the amounts of the inas a result of recent agreements or arbitrations, and, second, the amounts of the increases in freight revenue which will be produced by the appli-cation of the proposed increases in freight rates."

Classification of Eastern Railroads. Official classification territory covers

that section of the country east of St. Louis and Chicago, and north of the Ohio river, including all of New En-gland. The railroads in this territory serve more than two-thirds of formulated.

MANHATTAN.

CLOTHING AND HATS.

..... H. E. cor. 20th St

CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS,
LEVY BEGS, VERSU GLOTHIERS,
LEVY BEGS, VERSU GLOTHIERS,
LEVY BEGS, VERSU GLOTHIERS,
LEVY BEGS, VERSU GLOTHIERS,
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Leary on further cross-examination said that his estimate of increased wages and revenue was based on actual figures covering two weeks in February, two weeks in Ostober, and one day in August. To secure the information, some three hundred clerks had been kept at work day and

COMMITTEE VOTES AGAINST BALLINGER

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 7.-Ballinger-Pinchot Congressions committee today adopted a resolution that Ballinger should be removed. Two Republican members left the room. Senator Nelson took the vote, and held that a quorum was not present.

Democratic members of the Congress to insist that some action be taken au-thorizing publication of the findings of the committee as soon as they can be

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"What Is the Matter With America?" By E. A. H. Endres. "Greeting to the International Congress." By E. Marrott. "The Socialist's Prayer." A Poem. By W. E. P. French.

"The Church and Socialism." Several Contributions. Woman's Sphere, in which the series by Dora B. Monte-

fiore will be concluded.

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NEXT SUNDAY'S CALL "Not the Biggest Sunday Paper, But the Best."

ERAL CUSTOMS TEIGHERS ON TRIAL

B B Face Judge on Charge of sely Weighing Figs, Sugar, Ec. - Fourth Is Dead.

E. Bedell, chief clerk under E. Vall, when the latter was of the weighing division of the D. Drew, ex-assistant weighers, were put on trial In his decision denying Smolowitz' Judge Martin in the United application Judge Finelite said: District Court yesterday on an ex-assistant customs refused." gher, who died a few days ago.
O'Brien's funeral was held from his

al jury by Henry L. Stimson, ex-States district attorney, apg as a special government proseher up" in the customs service, d to be responsible for dishonamong employes in the customs ice. O'Brien, in his seventy-sixth was the oldest of the four pris-

sting Stimson for the governst, were F. W. Bird, ex-Assistant let Attorney, and W. L. Wemple defense was represented by Henry ochran, Stephen C. Baldwin, and rge B. S. Williams.

el for the government offered objection to a motion made by hran that the indictment against irien be dismissed, stating that the dant was now dead. Stimson er canceling it.

beweighte Passed

In his preliminary statement of the ase. Stimson told of Bedell's position s right hand man to James F. Vail, and of the weighing division of the which gave him an portunity to pass on weights enon invoices of importers who and these invoices made out underwight when shipped from foreign to New York.

Through Bedell as chief clerk Vall, he said, passed all the fraudulent eturns certified by the weighers on he Havemeyers and Elder piers in Illiamsburg, and upon other piers weighing frauds were discov red. Bedell was in the customs servindictment against Bedell

charges that he received money from Frederick B. Sawyer and other assistant customs weighers in connection with the importation of merchandise Payments of \$100 in one instance and \$150 in another, received by Redell from James F. Hy land, another assistant weigher, are uded in the indictment.

Drew, the indictment charges, received \$500 from Thomas Doyle, an employe of Arbuckle Bros., now also under indictment, and he is sed further of making irregular atries in dock records in connection many importations of sugar and ther commodities. Wardell is charged accepting two payments of \$50 ach from Doyle on September 1 and ber 1, 1909, in connection with sking irregular entries. All three of e defendants are accused of "solicitdemanding, and receiving from rupt and dishonest importers, difnt sums of money for making false ds of importations.'

Court took a recess at 1 o'clock. ter permitting the defense to exerits peremptory challenges.

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JUDGE WON'T LET

Smolowitz, son of Smol or Smil, failed esterday to obtain judicial sanction to change his name to Seeman. Smolowitz whose full name is Matthias Smolowitz applied to Judge Finelite in the City Court for permission to drop the name of his forefathers and to adopt in its place the name Matthias Seeman, and said that it was his desire to have his wife and two children assume the name

He asserted that the name Smolowitz was hard to remember, was difficult to use; Charles H. Wardell, spell and was a detriment to him in bush

"The petitioner fails to give a conspiracy to defraud the and sufficient reason in his petition for nt by the false weighing of the changing of his name from Smolons of figs, cheese, macaroni, wits to Sceman. Petitioner admits that and other merchandise. They Smolowitz is his correct name, and is arrested on April 22, 1910, on an married, and has children known by that the injured or killed, the criment returned by the federal name. It is an honorable name, easy to made murder in the first of fury, which also indicted John pronounce and easy to spell. Application Rosenheimer is charged with d jury, which also indicted John pronounce and easy to spell. Application

If he is justified in following the dectsion made recently in the City Court by in Brooklyn at the same hour Judge Smith Smolowitz need not be his old associates were hearing downcast by Judge Finelite's decision rges against them read to the and can legally assume, as can his wife jury by Henry L. Stimson, ex- and children, the name of Seeman or any other name.

But a few days ago Judge Smith set r in an effort to convict the men forth in an opinion on the right of any person to assume a name other than the one he acquired at birth the following:

"A person may lawfully change his name without resort to legal proceedings, and for all purposes the name thus as sumed will constitute his or her legal name as much as if he or she had borne it from birth."

C. P. HALL IS ILL IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7 .- Easter Socialists will be grieved to know that C. P. Hall, one of the old war ed for a severance of O'Brien's horses of the Philadelphia movement. ed, and Judge Martin entered an lies ill in the Jefferson Hospital, this city, and will undergo an operation within the next few days. Hall has been identified with the

cause of humanity since the days when Socialists were as scarce on the banks of the Dylawate as honest men are today at the state. Balla mahinist by trade and has been em ployed until recenty in the northeastern part of the city, where the spread of Socialism has been so remarkable in late years. Throughout this section, thousands of men and boys have first heard the new religion of broth erhood breathed forth from the lips of C. P. Hall. Many are of the opin on that unless the old man is dismissed from the hospital soon muzzled in his cot, the gian will become so imbued with the new idea that nurses, physicians and ambulance drivers will raise a red flag and open a Socialist branch in the faculty

Hall is said to be seriously ill and much concern for him is felt by the Philadelphia Comrades.

WORKING AS PAINTER STUDIED SOCIOLOGY

STERLING, Colo., Sept. 7 .- That Frank Nichols, of Momence, Ill., one of a crew of painters at work on the Burlington roundhouse here, was not the humble craftsman he pretended to be, but a wealthy man studying sociological problems, came to light yesterday through a search of the man's effects after he had been killed by a fall from a ladder on which he was at work.

Among his possessions were deeds to valuable Chicago real estate, mining property in the Dakotas, and stock in various railroads aggregating more

BAKERS WON'T SELL BREAD BY POUND

A special meeting of the Brooklyn Boss Bakers' Business Association. presided over by President Alvin Plaare, was held Tuesday afternoon in Arion Hall. About 200 boss bakers, not all of them members of the or-

ganization, were present.

The object of the meeting was to d'scuss the action of Commissione Driscoil in ordering that bread must be sold by the pound. The bakers denounced the order as impossible and a political game.

The speakers, besides the president, were John Kraus, and Adam Kalb.

were John Kraus and Adam Kalb. Henry Weisman, attorney for the or-ganismtion, told the assemblage that the order was illegal and told them to await the first test case before doing anything more.

After a prolonged discussion they decided to take his advice.

DECLARE FOR GAYNOR.

Saratoga County Democrats Favor His tion for Governor

BALLSTON, N. Y., Sept 7 .- After convention which almost ended in a riot, this afternoon, the Saratoga county Democratic convention adopt ed & resolution favoring William J. Gaynor for the nomination for governor, and pledging the delegates of Saratoga county to his support. The fight in the convention was over the leadership of the party in the coun-Village President James E. Mc-Burke, but was defeated by a vote

MAN CHANGE NAME INQUEST TO PROBE MISS HOUGH'S DEATH

Her Father Collapses as Chauffeur Tells of Finding Girl's Body After the Crash.

Coroner Schwannecke and a jury held yesterday the first session of the inquest into the death of Grace Hough, the nineteen-year-old daughter of Walter Hough, an ex-policeman, who was T. Rosenheimer, in Pelby Edward T. Rosenheimer, in Pel-ham Parkway, on the night of August 18. The coroner held court at 177th

street and Third avenue. Under the new law dealing with automobile homicides, where the chauffeur or other person operating the machine responsible for the death of a person fails to stop and assist cide and has been out on \$25,000 bail since a few days after the accident Rosenheimer

Rosenheimer's Friend Nervous

appeared calm.

Milton Fleischer, the young friend of Rosenheimer, who was arrested with him several hours after the fatal accident, and was finally released un der \$2,500 bail, appeared nervous in Feller and Max Mysell. the courtroom.

Lewis Schumann, who was with Rosenheimer and Fleischer in Rosenheimer's automobile, the night of the accident, but left the machine shortly after the accident and remained in

n the courtroom

Anna McCabe and George Fedden. who were in the carriage that was smarked by the Rosenheimer auto-mobile, and were badly injured, were unable to be in court. Dr. Davis Amster, the physician who had been attending Miss McCabe and Fedden. test fied that Felden had symptom of a fracture of the fourth and the fifth ribs on the right side, and was otherwise so badly hurt that he would not be able to appear in court for at least a month. Miss McCabe, in addileast a month. Miss McCabe, in addi-tion to her serious injuries, was in a nervous and weakened condition, the physician said. She would not be able Dr. Amster said, to testify for at least

Girl's Father Much Affected.

James Dons, a chauffeur, who after the accident and succeeded in obtaining its number, testified how he ame upon the wrecked carriage and the body of Miss Hough lying in the As he testified how jumped from his machine and raised the girl's head, to make sure that she of the courtroom, collapsed and had to be cared for by court attend-

HIGHEST PRICE YET FOR PORK LOINS

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- Fresh pork day at 18 cents a pound wholesale, ever reached in the history of the pork packing industry at Chicago, Retail prices range from 24 to 26 cents a pound, also establishing new high eccords.

Despite the high prices, managers of the packers' branch houses assert that they could not get all the pork loins they needed to meet the require ments of consumers.

icins are 2 cents higher than they on March 28, when live hogs sold on the Chicago market at \$11.20 which was \$1 10 a hundred pounds higher than yesterday.

NEWARK SOCIALIST BADLY HURT BY FALL

A. Klein, a well known Newark Sothan \$50,000 in value. Nichols had cialist, a cornice worker, fell from a been a member of the painting crew for several months.

cialist, a cornice worker, fell from a ladder in that city yesterday and fractured five or six ribs. He was taken to the City Hospital.

of the most active men in the labor and Socialist movement. No details as to the manner in

which Klein met with the accident ent to receive the letters?
were obtainable, the report having been received at this office too late for an investigation to be made.

Branch 6, Notice A special joint meeting will be held tonight at

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SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Notice of meetings must be in this office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise ordered.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT.

Branch 2-Southeast corner Madison and Catharine streets. Wm. Diedrich and August Claessens. Skemel and Madison streets

Weinstein and Max Mysell. Avenue C and 4th street-Ab. Ches nd William Karlin.

Branch 4-Southwest corner of 38th street and Broadway. Henry H. Layburn and J. C. Frost. Branch 6-Northwest corner of 72d

street and First avenue. Wm. Men-

delson and Warren Atkinson. Branch 9-Southwest corner 69th street and Clinton avenue. J. Hutchinson, chairman; Gerald M. Fitzgibbon

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Branch 2-Northwest corner Catharine and Monroe streets. Italian accompanied by two men-friends. He meeting. Frank Arnone and Arthur

Ludlow and Grand streets -Metz, and William Karlin, candidate for assembly.

Rutgers and Madison streets-E. Branch 3-Northeast corner of 10th

street and Second avenue. August Branch 5-Southwest corner of 179th street and St. Nicholas avenue

Robert T. Paine. Branch 6-Northeast corner of 73d street and First avenue. John Flahagan in English, Charles Zmrhal in Bohemian and J. F. Shiffel in Slav-

Branch 7-Southeast corner 110th street and Fifth avenue. Edard Dutton and J. C. Frost.

Branch 8-Northwest corner 133d street and St. Ann's avenue. Par Quinlan and Fred Paulitsch.

BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

D.-Buffalo avenue and Fulton street. J. A. Behringer and S.

M. White. 23d A. D., Br. 2-Stone and Sutter avenues. M. Mannis and D. Oshinsky 23d A. D., Br. 1-Fulton street and Albany avenue. Jean Jacques Coronel. Bakers' Meeting - Flatbush and Sixth avenues. J. A. Well and J. A.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

9th A. D., Br. 2-Fifth avenue and 49th street. H. D. Smith and B. J.

13th A. D. - Grand and Leonard trects. John Roberts. 14th A. D .- Grand and Berry streets

21st A. D.-Bushwick avenue and dorrell street. M. Goldblatt and D Oshinsky.

23d A. D., Br. 2-Pitkin avenue and Osborn street. Jean Jacques Coronel.

PHILADELPHIA

TONIGHT. Lawrence and Dauphin streets-M Wait and Horace Reis.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9. Frankford avenue and Tioga street E. H. Davies and Charles W. Ervin East Girard street and Columbia avenue—Charles Orfe and Ed Moore, 5th street and Lehigh avenue Frank Pfiel and Harry C. Parker.

NEWARK, N. J. Springfield avenue and Broom-

reet-Sol Fieldman. Market and Plane streets-Ella R

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT.

Branch 3-272 East 10th street. Branch 5-All committees quested to meet at headquarters Klein is a member of the Cornice 360 West 125th street, tonight at Workers' Union in Newark, and one special will those Compades who 8 o'clock. Will' those Comrades who volunteered to distribute letters to enrolled Socialist voters also be pres-

Branch 6, Notice.

A special joint meeting of Branch will be held tonight at Yorkville clubrooms, 1461 Third avenue, between 82d and 83d streets, 8 o'clock Members of German, Slavish and Bohemian branches are urgently requested to meet with the English speaking branch. The purpose of this meeting is to recommend candidates for Congress and state senate. Various committees to help in the work of pri-mary election day will be chosen and many other important matters will come up before this meeting. Members residing in the 16th, 18th, 20th, 22d and 29th Assembly districts will kindly be present on time, so that business may be transacted early. WILLIAM KOHN, Org. Br. 6.

A special meeting of Branch 7 wil be held Thursday, September 5, at 8, p.m., at 112 East 104th street. The purpose of this meeting is to thoroughly discuss and lay plans for the campaign. The executive committee, following the order of the branch, has formulated a complete program in a way that all four districts comprising the branch will be aroused to their duties as they never

were before. Let every member in the territors first of all be present at this Thurs-

Branch 8 will be held tonight at 3309 Third avenue. The Comrades will kindly report without fail at 8:15, as the organizer has a very important

The first meeting of the ratification parade conference will meet in the large hall of the Labor Temple to-

night at 8 o'clock. Delegates from scores of unions, in-cluding the Central Federated Union, will be present at this meeting to arrange for the big parade in connection with the ratification meeting in Union Square on Saturday night, Oc-

tober 1 Under the circumstances every So cialist subdivision and branch in New York should be represented at this ed by delegates will be neglecting an important duty. Comrades, do your part in making the night of October one to be remembered.

CITY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. September 6, 1910,

Ortland in the chair. Present, Cas sidy, Ellers, O'Brist, Mailly and Dut-King excused. Minutes read and approved.

Twenty applications for member ship were received and accepted and two ordered returned as incomplete. It was decided to ask the national office to let us have the services of Comrade Dan A. White for two weeks or trade union work, and also that organizer be instructed to send com-

questing that they permit us to send A motion was carried to request that Comrade Russell write a leastet

on injunctions. The committee was given permission by the state committee to have Comrade Russell's letter of acceptance printed for distribution.

On motion meeting adjourned. E. J. DUTTON, Rec. Sec.

BROOKLYN. 9th A. D., Branch 2-4922 Fifth

venue. 9th A. D., Branch 4--Finnish cialist Hall, 764 4th street. 14th A. D.—91 Hope street. 21st A. D., Branch 1—181 McKib-

street. d A. D., Branch 4-Friday night. in addition to the regular business meeting, will have an address deliver-ed by Comrade H. D. Smith, on "So-cialist Propagands of the Past." In addition there will be a discussion

RICHMOND.

and also music.

business meeting of Local North field. Socialist party, will be held Thursday evening, September 8, 1910 at Standard Hall, corner Richmond terrace and Granite Richmond, S. I. Eli ley passes the door. Granite avenue, Por L. Elizabethport trol-

Several new members are to be ad several new memoers are to be aumitted, a corresponding secretary is
to be elected, and there is other very
important business to be transacted.
Try to be on hand at 8 o'clock sharp.
H. F. PEUERSTEIN Organizer. 681 Henderson avenue,

West New Brighton, N. tintJ8 l.o etaoin shrdiu THE ARREST OF CUSTAVE STREBEL.

really funny incident in cialist movement occurred in Tucka noe when Gustave A. Strebel was last di Fyar.

arrested last Friday.

The courthouse was packed. way that Comrades Strebel and Malkiel put it "all over" the justice of the peace was a caution. They quoted at length the Const. stion of the United the peace was a caution. They quoted at length the Const. Atton of the United States, and telling him the limita-tions of the duties of a justice of the peace, till at last he threw up his hands and said: "Well, you boys know too much for me," and concluded the entire farce by asking Strebel to promise not to speak if he would discharge him. Upon Strebel's refusing to so promise, the poor justice field from the courtroom and that ended it for that

We of Westchester county have de We of Westenesser county have de-termined to force the issue in Tucka-hoe. There used to be a saying "that as goes Tuckahoe, so goes the state." Let us see to it that even the poor-benighted residents of Tuckahoe shall have the beneficent services of a good Socialist agitator. FRED BENNETT.

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G. Brandes, On Reading bound, Publ. at 75c, Sadakichi Hartmann, Scho-penhauer in the Air, Paper Publ, at 25c. My price

P. Kropotkin, An Appeal to the Young, Paper...... J. Echegary, Mariana, a Urama in 3 acts, paper Publ. at 35c

Andretyeff, Silence, boards, Publ. at 25c 10c 15c Tcheckoff, A Bear, a Comedy in one Act, Paper, Publ. at 20c ... 10c 15c All these eight sent to one address

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ARGENTINA'S FIRST

(Special Correspondence.) PARIS, Aug. 25.—Humanite pub lishes today the picture of Dr. Juan B. Justo, delegate from Argentina to the International Congress at Copenhagen. It is the first time that Dr. Justo has attended such a congress. It is also the first time that the South American Socialist movement sends one of its active members across the ocean expressly for

Juan B. Justo graduated as doctor of medicine in 1888, and traveled in Europe during the following two years for study purposes, giving great attention also to the labor question

In 1889 he was appointed profess surgery in the medical faculty of the University of Buenos Ayres. He was the first physician popularizing there the antiseptic treatment.

In 1893 he sought to come in touch with some workingmen, and founded the Socialist group in the Argentine capital. In 1895 their organ, La Vanguardia, was started.

He also organized a Socialist library and co-operative enterprises. He has published several pamphlets and books about Socialism and translated the first volume of Marx's "Capital" into Span-

CONGRESS DELEGATE The Weekle Pledge Fund

Remember that the amount pledged should be mai to The Weekly Pledge Con tee, P. O. Box 1624, New York City, or paid to the cashier The Call office. In both cas payments or remittances should reach us on Friday ch us on Fridays. Acknow edgments will be made on Mor days. When sending remittar by mail use the following blank

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STH ST., 305 W.—Elegant 4 large, light, alry coms: improvements; half month free; \$12.

1018T ST., 62 W. Four rooms and bath; bot vater; newly decorated; \$15 to \$20. 115TH ST., 119 W.—Special coacessions to re-liable people: 6 light rooms; steem; \$24. 124TH ST., 436 W. (between L and subway)-our rooms, steam, hot water; \$20.

130Til ST., 64 W. 4-3-6 rooms, steam, all tm rovements; \$16-\$20-\$22; Inducements. provements: \$16-\$20-\$22; Inducements.

144TH ST. 313 W.—4 rooms, bath, all modern improvements; \$29-\$22.

STH AVE., 2916—5 rooms; new law building; all improvements; \$18. loquire janitress.

WEST END AVE., 156, cor. 67th—3 large, light rooms, hot water; \$11; new building.

COLUMBIE AVE., 401 (near, \$4th at,)—4 rooms, bath / improvements; \$21; inquire janitor,

BHADHURST AVE., 114, block west of 8th ave., 148th—5 large, light rooms, hot water; \$18.

AMSTERDAM AVE., \$14—5 large, light rooms, bath, hot water; open plumbing; \$16.

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22D ST., 219 E.—3-4 elegant rooms, steam, howater; new law house, 35TH ST., 332 E.—Apartments, 3 large, light coms; opposite perk; \$12-\$13. GOTH ST., 417 E. -3-4 rooms; all improvements; rent chean; half month free. 77TH ST., 334 E.—Three rooms, bath, steam nest, bot water; \$11-\$16.

\$18T ST., 531 E. -6 light rooms, range, tubs, tollet, during room; \$15. Janitor, ground floor. S3D ST. 608 E.—Elegant 5 large, alry rooms, bath, hot water; month free [916, ul87 ST. 401 E. (corner)—5 modern rooms, bath, hot water; improvements; \$17.\$10; inducements.

125TH ST., 220 E.—4 light rooms; bath; \$12-\$17 month; time allowed; quiet house. 135TH ST., 515 E.—2-4 rooms, bath, hot water supply; \$5-\$14.

2D AVE., 1322-5 large, light rooms; rents \$15 and \$17. Juniter, 1316 2d ave. 3D AVE., 1600 (95th) -- Pire large, connecting coms, fine condition; \$14-\$15.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

THE TREND TO THE LEFT.

Yesterday's papers reported another series of victories won by the insurgents over the regulars in Republican party primaries and conventions

In Wisconsin, La Follette was renominated for the United States senate. In New Hampshire the candidate of the insurgents was nominated for governor. Senator Burrows, who for years has been of the inner ring in control of federal legislation, was defeated for renomination in Michigan. As Senators Hale and Aldrich have dy announced their "voluntary" retirement into private life, it will be interesting to watch who are going to be the successors of these faithful and lifelong servants of the plutocracy. In the Cali-fornia state convention of the Republican party the regulars were defeated when they attempted to force into the platform a strongly worded indorsement of the Taft administration, and Roosevelt was recognized in speeches and resolutions as the national leader of his the first New York local to avail itself

In California the insurgents have been fighting the corrupting influence of the Southern Pacific in state politics. In New Hampire, likewise, the insurgents centered their attacks upon the Boston nd Maine. It now remains to be seen what the progressive Repubns in these two states will do to curb the influence of these powerful railway corporations.

In Vermont the Republican plurality in the state election appears to have been cut in two. Although the increase in the Demoratic vote was insignificant, nevertheless the Democratic politicians join the party. The Longshoremen may be expected to grow jubilant over this outcome, for the Verthe following general election. The important thing, however, from shoremen have been fighting the United the Socialist point of view is that all these results definitely indicate States Steel Corporation for two years.

The country is growing restless Using present methods, they will not it election has come to be looked upon as indicating the result in nder the rule of the plutocracy, which for a number of years has likely fight much longer. However, men almost undisputed, notwithstanding Roosevelt's tirades while tal progress is evident among the men he was President. They indicate particularly a general disgust with Taft administration, which Roosevelt forced upon the country, and which Hearst has been supporting in his papers.

This general trend to the left is bound to have its bearing also the Socialist campaign. Sooner or later a goodly portion of those to are now nothing more than discontented radicals will find out the futility of fighting the inevitable consequences of capitalism while leaving the cause and root of all evil undisturbed. It is our duty to hasten this development by taking a fearless and unmistakable stand upon all questions affecting the politicl rights and economic well-being of the toiling masses.

:0:-

"CONSTRUCTIVE SOCIALISM."

Comrade William Restelle Shier, of Toronto, Canada, contributed to last Sunday's issue of The Call an article under the above heading. The gist of that article may be summed up as follows:

In our propaganda we should not lay stress upon the ultimate goal of the Socialist movement—the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth-for the reason that people do not care about anything so remote. Nor should we lay stress upon the robbery of the workers under capitalism and all that follows from this fact, for the reason that people will ask what remedies we have to process. I the wine it is to be expected under capitalism and all that follows from this fact, for the reason that people will ask what remedies we have to process. I there is a large of the capitalism and all that follows from this fact, for the reason that people will ask what the capitalism absence and the capitalism and all that follows from this fact, for the reason that people will ask what the capitalism and the capitalism and all that follows from this fact, for the reason that people will ask what the capitalism and all that the capitalism are capitalism. remedies we have to propose. Likewise, it is useless and even harmful to devote much time and work to the exposition of Socialist foreign clime. But perhaps he will run theory, for people generally are unable to understand this sort of again some day, on a platform reforming Wall Street. The savage beasts will the reformers. thereby opened up.

Therefore, since we must discard the Socialist ideal and the Socialist theory, as well as the appeal to the feeling of justice, what is left to us? The advocacy of our immediate demands, says Comrade divided against itself and given to fist that suicide in such cases be legalized and Shier, whereupon he proceeds to enumerate a series of demands upon the advocacy and realization of which we ought to concentrate our

For more than a year past we have been advocating in these columns the concentration of our efforts upon the agitation against the ever increasing despotism of the judiciary and for the establishment of a national, comprehensive system of labor legislation. For this reason we consider it a duty as well as a necessity to draw a distinct line of demarcation between the position taken by Comrade Shier and those who agree with him, and our own position.

Comrade Shier enumerates certain immediate demands upon which he desires us to concentrate our agitation. Why does he propose such demands? Because the "workers want more of the good things of life," and it is the duty of the Socialist party to help them to get the good things. But why does Comrade Shier propose certain demands and not others? Why does he propose the "transfer of industry from the control of the privileged few to that of the disinry goal of the Socialis ovement), instead of the dissolution of the great industries and trusts? Why does he propose the establishment of old age pensions, ensation acts, and eight hour laws, and not the destruction of ill machinery and the reversion to the conditions prevailing in the Middle Ages? Why does he propose state provision for the unemployed, instead of the single tax or the total exclusion of immigration? Why, finally, does he appeal to the workers to obtain all these things through a party of their own, instead of appealing to the humane feelings and superior insight of the benevolent and edu-

The answer to all these questions is very simple. Comrade Shier proposes certain immediate demands, and not others, for the reason that Socialist theory taught him the general laws of social evolution. Socialist theory taught him that the necessary tendency is toward concentration of production, and not toward its disper on. Socialist theory taught him that the machine is bound to prevail over the more simple tool. Socialist theory taught him that the profitable cultivation of land under modern world-market conditions requires a certain amount of capital. Socialist theory taught him at the ebb and flow of immigration and emigration are of necessity determined by the economic fluctuations of prosperity, depression, and crisis. And it is Socialist theory that taught him the inevitableness of a class struggle between capitalists and workers and the necessity for the latter to help themselves as a class.

Thus, Comrade Shier's proposals are found to be the results of that same Socialist theory, and the social ideal resulting from it, the teaching of which he professes to regard as useless and even harmful.

And how is Comrade Shier going to justify his demands before readers and audiences? How is he going to account to them for refusal to join in the various utopian and reactionary demands time to time?

Why, he will have to go into explanations of an economic and historical nature, into expositions of social theory.

The theory and the ideal of Socialism are thus seen to be, not

The theory and the ideal of Socialism are thus seen to be, not useless or harmful, but to be at the very foundation of all our propagands. They are our guides, pointing out the direction which we are to take and the means which we are to adopt.

The so-called "constructive" or "practical" Socialism would soon lose itself in the wilderness of social quackery if it were not

ly based upon a valid theory of social evolution.

The Socialist is the very last person in the world that can afford lispense with social theory.

CAMPAIGNING UPSTATE.

By FRANK BOHN.

LOCKPORT.

Lockport has the best local of all the mall towns of the state. We have there thirty-three active members. dreds of close sympathizers make up the real rank and file of the local. The cialist, and lately proclaimed itself as in favor of industrial unionism. The marvelous bottle blowing machine. The marvelous bottle blowing machine in the marvelous bottle blowing machine in the marvelous bottle blowing machine. velous bottle blowing machine is our chief agitator among these craftsmen. Wherever it is installed two boys take the west includes, besides Buffalo, Niagara place of a hundred men. The boys pack Falls, which is now approached through the bottles in boxes and carry them away dense clowds of gas and smoke. Including Tonawanda there is an industrial latter of 500,000 on the river and relous bottle blowing machine is our chief he machine as easily as Uneeda biscuits, population of 500,000 on the river and

The Molders' Union in Lockport was on lake. strike when I was there. Invited to asked by some of the strikers: en't a workingman sell his labor for a profit as other things are sold?"

"You've got an old fashioped selling had better organize to abolish the market altogether."

Our Lockport local has decided to publish one edition of the Lockport Socialist This paper is published for twenty-five locals by Comrades at Findlay, Ohio is the best means of local propaganda ye developed. The front page is devoted to ocal news and campaign items. The other pages are filled with general matter, the same for all locals. Lockport is of this means of propaganda.

TONAWANDA.

Tonawanda is a lumber port on the shoremen are talking about Milwaukee. Socialist work is therefore easy. Driven from the street by a storm we took refug n a saloon and canvassed the inmates Eight out of nine were found ready to Union offered their hall to us for any meetings we may wish to hold during the The idea of political and industrial soli darity has permeated everywhere on the lakes, largely as a result of the long and osing strike.

BUFFALO.

lation of 750,000. This section of the country is the Socialist field of the immediate future. It is the industrial center of the nation. These states will be the first east of the Mississippi to be carried by the Socialist party. The presen

Local Buffalo is making up this year speak to them, the following question was for lack of growth in the past. Its fine sked by some of the strikers: "Why new headquarters include an auditorium seating 1,000 people. The propagands of Local Buffalo is exceptional in its clearness and revolutionary character agent-your craft union," I replied. "You The Middle Western cities have all, with the exception of Milwaukee, had strong movements. But these have 'reform' about run their course.

The marvelous economic evolution of this section must produce, in time, the foremost of revolutionary Socialist move-The beginning of this natura growth of the working class mind may be big in Buffalo for a weak Socialist move ent, as regards either numbers or spirit.

The Socialist party upstate is firmly rounded. It is growing rapidly. It is optimistic. Rochester, Syracuse, Buffalo -these locals are large, and enthusiastic propaganda is what we might now expect to find there. But it is in the smaller Auburn, Lockport. Niagara Falls-and in the villages that one can better observe the process of growth. Heré our Comrades are personally acquainted with the local capitalists and their politicians and fight face to face. In these battles there is more danger losing jobs than in the larger cities. In Palmyra, not long ago, seven Socialists were discharged from a factory at once for no apparent reason. They "took their cheerfully and went elsewhere to carry on the fight.

Socialist movement in these maller towns is thoroughly American. It as become acclimated. A month in these districts makes one know that the Sci cialist party is no longer a sect. It is party natural to the life of modern The lake cities, with the Pittsburg dis- America, which an temporary current trict added, include a metal working populof opinion can overthrow.

ON THE FIRING LINE

Once in a while Parson Parkhurst gets, whether it is right for the employers to conspire' to reduce men's wages, while the latter are restrained from unitedly savage beasts of prey who infest society."
saking for an increase.

We must say amen. Mr. Graves does not

Ex-Mayor McClellan has returne

As usual, the capitalist press has disand that its results are "value True; valueless to capitalism.

The new postal savings banks which Injunction Bill prides himself upon will pay as high as 2 per cent upon the say And what will the govrument do with these same savings? nake fortunes with?

The New York Evening Journal de clares that "public gambling is dead in proposes to confer a special benefit upon the state of New York." How now? the East Side by allowing its little starve Is the Stock Exchange closed?

had an income of nearly a hundred mil-

John Temple Graves' comments upon realize, however, that this pursuit is only what is to be expected under capiwhich, carefully handled, will win for her wealth and position. It is subtry to get one as cheaply as the other, and rather than that our loved ones shall fall into their hands, if we are to continue

The capitalist is satisfied with things as they are. Why, it gives him joy to see a blind man miscalculate his step.

Zip, boom! Zip, boom! New Theater: 'Hah, 'rah, 'rah! This highly benevolent erament do with these same savings? Institution, founded by the grossly make fortunes with? Morgan; the awfully libeled racetrack gambler, August Belmont, and other most notorious cutthroats of labor's interes: lings to come in occasionally, at reduced Sirens, reconstant and politics, and why should the Standard Oil Company not use them the Standard Oil Company not use them ery and the fairies on the stage, John Pierpont will put the optics back again, Could you read the "Optimist's Good orning" with great unction, in Sun- "Now return home and tell how good we Morning" with great unction, in Sun- "Now return home and tell how good we day school, just like Oily John, if you are while I relieve your relatives of more sweat and grime and grease with which I know how to build other fairy palaces."

Danish Socialists at Work. By ROBERT HUNTER.

ment of Denmark is its quiet and ntelligent power.

There is very little talk. It has no me for the endless discussion and dissension which so often paralyzes the movement elsewhere

It is an eminently practical move ment. It sets itself to accomplish quickly and efficiently the task immedintely shead.

It has done its work wisely, and from the beginning it has been spared the quarrels and schisms that have aflicted other movements

It draws no invidious distinction between the economic movement and the political movement. It knows that both must exist, that both must work ndependently, and yet hand in hand.
The party allows the trade unions to

pursue their own course. Yet the party's views is always considered by

of action, yet it listens intently to every demand made by the unions. The workers of Denmark know that dreams will not bring a new world, and so Secialists and unionists est themselves TO WORK. And they work not only to gain for

The thing that strikes one most | themselves an advantageous position; preibly about the Socialist and labor they work for the benefit of all who toll, unorganized as well as organ-Not long ago the native workers o

Denmark realized that the condition of the immigrant workers was de-

They were mostly Russian, Polish, German and Austrian laborers living in a dire state of misery. They were sad, unorganized, exiles in a foreign

They were few in number, and might easily have been overlooked by the great body of native Danish work-But the workers of Denn saw how these poor foreigners were exploited by the bosses, and they set to work to inquire into their condi-

tion.

They appointed a committee to investigate minutely their condition. It went into the agriculural districts—wherever these foreigners could be found—and conducted a careful inquiry into their number, their wages, the condition of their dwellings, the physical condition of their children, the crowding of their homes.

They then published their report. Their housing was beyond description.

Often twenty persons lived leasther in ...

A Prussian Permit Story

By Moses Oppenh

The next by-election to the reichstag will take place in the district Frankfurt-Lebus on September 15. The astonishing s of the Socialist party in a serie. of eight by-elections naturally spur the es to great efforts in the contested district which was lately represented by a National Liberal, who died some time ago.

On the other hand the Prussian bureaucracy, arrogant and brutal as usual. tries hard to stem the rising tide by pin prick methods.

Recently the Socialists planned an opilr meeting in one of the villages of the district. Under the law a permit is tequired, which, however, can only be re-fused for good cause. This is what happened. The official in question, a Conservative nobleman, received proper notice in writing that the meeting was to take villager who had given his consent. permit was asked for.

The official replied that the information given was incomplete. He desired to know how many people were expected to attend so that he might be able to judge whether the garden was large enough to hold them.

He was then informed by letter that the garden would easily hold about 200 people, and that no greater number was

The official replied that he had made a personal inspection of the garden and that in his judgement it was large enough for 206 people. But, he went on, there is no provision for y of water, nor for He suggests that the mittee arrange for the erection o two water closets, one for men and one for women, since women might also come to the meeting. He fur ther insists that the committee eithe build a pump or hire trucks to fetch

water. The permit could not be granted, he said, unless these require-ments were fulfilled.

The committee, in a written reply, pointed out to the solicitous gentleman that two water closets existed already on the property in question, likewise a pump in perfect good or-

Now the junker showed his teeth. curtly prohibiting the meeting on the

meeting, thereby endangering the peace of the public.

For good measure he added another reason for refusing the permit: the place in question could not be reached by a public highway.

If the Prussian bureaucrats under to fight Socialism with such ingenuity our Comrades will the world with the results.

THE "CLOSED SHOP" ILLEGAL

So holds Judge Goff, of New York who has issued an injunction against striking cloak makers. He decides that the strike is against public policy because it is to enforce the rule of "closed shop"—that is, the strikers, members of a labor organization, refuse to work in the same establishment with non-members of that organization. And this regardless of any question of violence; for Judge Goff, as reported in the dispatches, calls their mere refusal in concert a conspiracy.

Unless Judge Goff has altered his attitude toward organized labor since coming to the bench, it must be that his decision is not representative of himself but is necessitated by the laws he is sworn to apply to the controversies that come before him as a judge. But what absurdly illogical law! May not any individual refuse to work with or for any other individual, and for any reason? No one will deny it. Then why may not two or more refuse in concert? Why does the refusal of one person to work in an "open shop" become a crime only when others join him? There is but one reason, there can be but one. It is party that carried Milwaukie.' that a solitary refusal would be ineffec tive in turning the "open shop" into a "closed shop"; whereas concerted action might operate effectively. In other words, the law is for the protection of employers against effective Sirens, red-headed and of any other of the earnings of their fathers and brothers in the earnings of their fathers and brothers and sixty and sixt his thumbs

But this law, please observe, is one-sided. It does not apply to employ-ers—not practically, whether theor-etically or not—whereas it applies practically as well as theoretically to workingmen. Employers are corpora-ions whose managers, by refusing to employ organized workingmen, bring to bear against trade unions the in fluence of many stockholders with much money, but are nevertheless not conspirators. Could anything be more trashy in the whole realm of ce than laws which allow gard as conspirators trade unionists who refuse to work for employers of non-unionists?—The Public.

one room. Sometimes men and women were forced to sleep together in great number on the floors of their cabins. Their beds were often torn able state of poverty.

After this investigation had been

made by the trade unions, the general council took the matter up and instructed the Socialists in parliament to introduce measures to improve the condition of these workers.

The Socialist party, therefore, introduced into parliament a series of measures intended for the benefit of

Nothing human is alien to it. It strives, not only for its own organised self, but also to better the condition of the unorganised.

It fights, not only to improve the condition of its own native workmen, but of all the workers in the Danish

ctical work of the Da

NEW YORK SOCIALIST TICKET., For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL of 1

For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of

For Secretary of State—BERTHA M. FRASER, of Brooking For Attorney General—HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of Manual Control of Manual

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NEW JERSEY SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor-Wilson B. Killingbeck, of Orange.

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For Governor-Robert Hunter, of Noroton. For Lieutenant Governor—William Applegate, of New Have For Secretary of State—Ella Reeve Bloor, of Waterbury. For State Treasurer—James J. McIntyre, of Hartford. For State Controller—Emil Goris, of New Haven. For Congressman-at-Large—S. E. Beardsley, of Shelton.

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For Governor-Dan A. White, of Brockton. For Lieutenant Governor-Patrick Mahoney, of Boston. For Attorney General-John Weaver Sherman, of Boston. For State Secretary-Harriet D'Orsay, of Lynn.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor-Asa Warren Drew, of Ashland.

Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STÖLEN.

A FRAGMENT. (From the German. By W. R. Van Trenck.

Low over the tenement houses, Black as the gown of night, Fierce, as when Loki arouses anger of Thor and his might, Pile the great, raven-black

Rushing from their northern lair, Growls and grumbles the thunder, Zig-zags the lightning's glare.

The red brick houses, standing in

Dusty, emblemized monotony, Seem wasting, in the storm's unearthly glow, The touch of rain on their dry sides

to feel; The bits of green, and here and there

a tree, bend before the wind, and seem to kneel

And pray with parching lips for coolout of place in this expanse of

drear, Dull, red-brick houses. Now, and ye again. thunders peal their challenge The

lightning's seen
Careening cross the sky in mad career; And then it rains, and all the grass looks green.

A LESSON IN POLITICS. "Harry," said the young wife who was trying to become interested in current events that she might discuss them a the women's club, "what does the paper mean when it says the Social-Dem

have carried Milwaukee?" "Why, just what it says. It's plain enough. "But what are the Solid-Democrats,

Harry?" "Why, they're

"I should think you might be more specific, Harry. You know I don't under stend anything about politics. sure. I know what Deriocrats are They're the people that want Bryan to religious duty. But what are Social-Democrats? Does it meen that the Democrats held socials and got people to vote for them by not charging anything

think that was real corrupt. Harry looked at her with the amaze ment of one who had received a new revelation of the wonderful accuracy of woman's intuitions.

about right. Only there's a little more to it. These Social-Democrats promise to establish a kind of government in which ice cream and cake will be free to everybody who will eat them and only millionaires shall have to wash the dishes." -Buffalo Express.

and unorganized, skilled and un skilled, industrial worker and rural worker, brain worker and hand worker join together for the common

And Socialists as well as union serve their class. Not a portion of their class or the favored of their class or the native of their class, they serve all their class.

In parliament as well as in municipal councils, in union committees and union halls, in the co-operative stores, everywhere the working class move-ment is inspired by great ideals and thrust forward by practical efficient

effort.

And what a contrast is this to our own country, where we are divided into bitter factions, where some of us dream and others seek the flesh pots, where a union man too often disdains the Socialist and the Socialist too often disdains the union.

And what a lesson it is to those of us who for any purpose whatever stand in the way of uniting in one great movement the working class of America.

THERE WAS SOMETHING WRO They were two harvesters on the from spendthrift Kansas, but they been trained in ways of econ day coach was warm and cro full of squalling babies. They left it went hunting for the smoking can ent the wrong direction and first "sleeper." They turned into

noking compartment. "Sa-an-v. maybe this sin't ious!" the first man exclaimed.

"Look at that chair-leather Pretty soft, eh, after livin' in the be Get next to this mirror stuff-and Why, a fellow could fix himself up reg'lar ladies' man."

The two dropped down and pipes, looking out at the landscape satisfaction hard to equal.

"Railroads certainly treat us fellow fine, Bill. That's all I've got to as he second man answered. The conductor entered.
"Got your tickets, have I?"

"Sure, 'way back there."
"Got your sleeper tickets?" he is "Sleeper ticket rom both faces. er tickets?" And the joy

Yep, this is the provide in here to pay 25 cents extra to ride in here. They got up from the soft chairs, took a glance at the shining rors and the towels, and slowly for the door.

"Yep, this is the sleeper.

"I knew there was someth minute I sat in that swell chair," said first.

"I knew there was somethin' wro minute I reflected that the railroads treatin' us fellows so comfortable said the other.-Kansas City Star.

SUGGESTIVE.

George Cohan, comedian and pi wright, was praising at the Las Club, the humorous value of suggestions. "It is funnier to suggesting, he said, "than to say it Playwrights should remember to Suggestion, pregnant suggestion, what makes really funny the liboo's remark to his father: "Payou help me with my arithmetic son tonight I'll tell you where mayour trousers." "—St. Louis Mirror.

THE PRESENT STYLE.

OFF THE LINE

Kahns-What became of Butr's ated goat?

Labuls—He had to dispose of it.
Kahas—What was the trouble?
Labuls—The neighbors thought goat was learning too many human complishments, and there was a conductive to the second when the animal began to take in ing.—Chicago News.

Chief—Tell me, sir, why you utterly failed to get a clew to crime?

Detective—Taint my fault. T porters are down on me an' won't tell me nothing!—Cle

THE LITTLE GIRL

The first verse of this little, everybody knows, but few the two. It was recently published in New York Sun by request, and tributed to—of all poets!—Lo

There was a little girl And she had a little our Right in the middle of h And when she was good She was very, very good, But when she was bad she