400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONE SSOS BEEKMAN.

3-No. 252.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1910.

Price, Two Cent

SCHOOLS FOR POOR CHILDREN

est Congested Sections of City Lack Proper Buildings to Care for All.

0.000 PART TIME PUPILS

There is No Excuse for This State of Affairs," Says Meyer London, Socialist Congressional Nominee.

efficiency of the Board of Edu sy, when it was learned that imately 60,000 children in the t congested districts of New York

only part time instruction. Gross negligence was charged up the Board of Education and to the ational facilities of New York.

contend with through the constant ort of Greater New York to another, multiply. was asserted, nevertheless, that the

It was pointed out that in Europe shool children are fed and clothed birth rate, there will be the community, while in New York, shrinkage in the non-Cati hich is perhaps the richest city in e world, thousands of children are mustly barred from school.

ent Won't Say Much.

At the Department of Education The number then on part time was ment to 19,717. The lowest estimate the De-titution. riment of Education gives of the imper of pupils who will seek to nter school next Monday is 682,393, r an increase of 25,000 pupils.

means that there would be I find it wanting I must say so." 4,717 pupils who would have to go part time. But there will be "on nd a half, new schools opened with tions for 2,568, bringing total of part timers down to 72. The Department of Education eves that about 12,000 of this

ins in school last May evoked tter criticism from citizens of the stricts where this want of educanal facilities is felt most.

me for It," Says Londo

Cayer London, Socialist candidate agress from the 9th district, is particularly qualified to speak iditions on the East Side, re the want of schools is felt persaid that he saw no excuse for ldren are deliberately robbed of

There is no excuse for this state affairs any way you look at it," adon said. "If the city administrads that it has not money a to build schools, then it ough put it up to the taxpayers and by not providing sufficient No amount of 'reform' that ent administration may boast et that in this richest city in orld there are 60,000 children are deprived of the means of get-

Costly Criminals,

still more fraught with grave the children thus deprived of an ell to do parents, who could them to private schools. They of children who later in life have the chance to make up they missed when they were On the contrary, they are the children who, if they don't get the city saves now by not a sufficient schools it will

(Continued on Page 2.)

PRIEST ATTACKS "RACE SUICIDE"

OTTAWA, Sept. 8 .- Father Bernard aughan, who is noted in England for Cardinals Make Dress Suit Sign of Dehis attacks on the vices and follies of society, has created a sensation here by an attack on divorce and "race suicide." Among other things, he said:

"Surely it requires no prophet or son of a prophet, nor even a single glance of the prophetic vision, to foretell what in a few generations must be the re-spective population of Catholics and non-Catholics, when the former repudiate altogether divorce and racial suicide, while the latter tolerate and practice both say, I repeat that whenever racial suicide is practiced, whether in France in England or in the United States o in Canada, there non-Catholics are so heavily hampering themselves in the race for population with Catholics as to make it a walkover for us.

"While they will be out of the run-

ning, with all the vehemence of my sou came strongly into question I shout out to all whom it may con cern: Acquit yourselves as men, be husbands, do your duty as fathers, leave yourselves in the hands of God for the and no room in the public schools accomplishment of His will. Woe to the they open next Monday, and will them that fail to obey the Divine will! accomplishment of His will. Woe to

Father Vaughan condemned conditions in France. He went on:

"I recommend that the people change y government by residents of the their present motto and emblazon on at Side for the backwardness of the their flag the words 'Liberty, Equality. Maternity.' To England I say: Instead While sight was not lost of the fact of calling together a royal commission to t New York has peculiar conditions make divorce easier for the poor, sun mon it to make divorce more difficult for ux of immigration and through the the rich. If you can, stop divorce alifting of the population from one together. Go forth, say I; increase and

"I have been accused of publicly staty administration is, and for years ing that Protestants are on the wane and been, criminally indifferent to the will soon cease to be. What I did say neful lack of educational facilities and I do not hesitate to repeat it, is the districts inhabited by poor that if racial suicide is not checke ople, mostly foreigners, who need among non-Catholics their numbers mus sarily decrease, till at length the death rate becoming greater than the shrinkage in the non-Catholic population

"I cannot conceive of a worse policy than that of a man and woman, calling themselves husband and wife, doubling up their fists and shaking them in th face of the Divine Majesty of God Al-mighty, while shricking out at Him the ey are not very proud of this record defiance, You say increase and multiply. New York for "part time" pupils. Not only do we despise the law, but we ey are not eager to discuss it. It defy it.' I call racial suicide construc learned, nevertheless, that last tive treason against God. To live the May the average daily attendance in married life in order deliberately to spoil city's public schools was 657,298. its sacred consequence is in my judgegent to live in a state of legalized pros

> "I have nothing to say against Protection tants, but I have a right to judge prot I look and weigh protect tantism in the scale of the canctuary. It

STEEL TRUST'S BIG AUGUST PAYROLL

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 8. SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 8.

—Charles M. Schwab states that the humber will probably be shifted to schools where there is more room, and that the number of part timers will be about 60,000.

These figures and the announcement that only "one and a half" schools, with seating capacity of 2,568, have been added during the summer to meet the seeds of the 48.

Louis BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 8.

—Charles M. Schwab states that the humber of the Bush states that the humber of the Bush states that the humber of part timers when the state Department in Washington decided that both Pouren and Rudowits were revolutionists and that content of the new blast furnaces is so far advanced in construction that Mr. Schwab said he expected to start it in operation early in 1911. The new department for coal drawing, straighening and polishing high grade tool steel began operation yesterday.

Louis part times and the Rudowitz extradited, and then Rudowitz were revolutionists and that when the State Department in Washington decided that both Pouren and Rudowits were revolutionists and that were in reality revolutionists and that so the Russian government was charging them with as criminal acts were in reality revolutionary doings of the time, and consequently the men ing and polishing high grade tool steel began operation yesterday.

Louis part of the Bethlemem Steel when the State Department in washington decided that both Pouren and then Rudowitz extradited, and then Rudowitz were revolutionists and that when the State Department in the interior and then Rudowitz extradited.

Rudowits were revolutionists and that when the State Department in the interior and then Rudowitz extradited.

Rudowits were revolutionists and that when the State Department in when the State Department in when the State Department

RUSSIA TO GRANT

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 8.—The council of ministers today approved a plan to extend to the Jews the right of eight overgrown villages in the provinces of Vitebsk, Volhynia, Mohilev, Poltava and Kher-son, and the matter will now be pre-sented for imperial sanction. The losented to a calities specified have strongly peti-tioned for the admission of Jewish residents in order to improve local business conditions.

ARMY WANTS AEROPLANES.

Signal Service Would Like Money for Equipment.

washington, sept. 8.—The signal service of the army will renew its efforts at the next session of Congress to secure an increase of its force and to obtain an adequate appropriation for its aeroplane work.

There are 1.200 men in the signal

of the bureau, would like to see that number doubled. Signal service of-ficers are anxious to have their aeroficers are anxious to have their aero-plane experiments put upon a plane with the Vatican. It is said that she equal to that of any European gov-intends to quit Spain and take up her ernment.

WORKERS SPURNED

votion at Civic Reception in Montreal.

MONTREAL, Canada, Sept. 8 .- A civic reception, which in size and significance outclassed any of the eucharistic congress affairs thus far, was held in honor of Cardinals Vannutelli, Logue and Gibbons at the city hall to

swing, a crowd of laboring men, led by a well known local agitator, approached the city hall. After holding meeting on the Champ de Mars, and demanding admittance as citizens they were refused on the grounds that they were not properly attired.

Police reserves were called, and although it looked as if there was about to be trouble, the crowd was dis-

The committee of arrangements is being bitterly denounced. It is charged that they planned to restrict the reception to the rich, and that the formal dress pronunciamento had no other purpose than to keep the poorer members of the faith away.

The committee limited the cards of invitation to 5,000, and members of the aldermanic body assert that the very exclusiveness of the affair is an insult to the poor people who so will-fully contributed to the fund for the expenses of the congress.

The congress opened today with a pontifical high mass, which was folpublic meetings addressed by prominent laymen and clergymen

WEZOSAL PROTEST IN BOSTON TONIGHT

BOSTON. Massi, Sept. 8.—The case of Julius Wezosal, the Jettish revolutionist and editor of the Lettish paper Profetareus, whose extradition is sought by the Russian government, will be held before the public of Boston at a mass meeting which will be held Friday night at Fancuil Hell.

The meeting will be held under the uspices of the Boston branch of the Political Refugee League, the same ganization which was successful for freeing two other Lettish revolu-Rudowitz and Pouren, from

The chief speaker at the meeting toorrow night will be Charles E. Rus-Interest in the Wezosal case is be

ming widespread here.
The lawyers defending the young evolutionist are thoroughly assured now that the Russian government is simply using Wezosal as an excuse to establish a precedent for America to

extradite political prisoners to Russia. The Russian government failed in a similar attempt two years ago when it sought to have at first Pouren

sia.

The league is now collecting funds JEWS CONCESSIONS and is appealing to all progressive persons in the ranks of labor and otherwise to join in this struggle of ministers today approved a gainst the Russian government which seeks to trample the right of asylum which is one of the ancient rights of the American people and which has been held sacred and inviolable at all times.

CAR CLEANER IS KILLED. ' JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 8 .-John Lonzo, thirty-nine years old, a Pullman car cleaner, tried to jump aboard a moving train in the Pennsylvania railroad's big terminal train shed in Jersey City, last night, and slid under the wheels. His legs were crushed below the knees. He died at the City Hospital an hour later follow ing amputation.

Longo lived at 277 Newark avenue Jersey City.

QUEEN TO QUIT SPAIN?

LONDON, Sept. S.—A dispatch from Vienna to the Globe says Christina, the Spanish queen mother, is very much dissatisfied with the state of af-fairs in Spain caused by the dispute with the Vatican. It is said that she intends to quit Spain and take up her

Society Bud Spends \$60,000 for Wedding Dress

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 8.—A mere ing members of the millionaire set, and rife of \$60,000 for a wedding dress is by her wedding will be one of the events of the season here.

The wonderful dress is made in the season here. trifle of \$80,000 for a wedding dress is by no means an extraordinary expenditure,

will become the bride of Lawrence L Gillago of almost priceion alternoon.

The wonderful dress is made in the princess style of ivory satin aurore with a profusion of almost priceions Alencon lace. She has already received wedding presents valued at upward of a million.

W. Watte Sherman, of Ochre Point, lead-

TRACTION MONEY BY PIOUS PLUTES EASY FOR BEDELL

Graft for Legislature Was Passed Through Wall Street House So as to Cover Tracks.

INTERESTS EXPECTED RETURNS

When the function was in full Corporations Secured "Fair Treatment" by Handouts to Funds of Both Parties.

> The close relations existing beween transportation interests, the legislators and Wall Street brokerage houses were further shown up yesterday in the presence of the legislative graft hunt committee in the aldermanic chamber.

> Only two witnesses were examined -George Carpenter, the former Ellingwood & Cunningham bookkeeper, whose examination took all of the morning's session, and ex-Assemblyman Louis Bedell.

> Bedell was quite frank in declar ing that it is the habit of corporations to make contributions to both the Democratic and Republican parties "in order that they may secure fair treatment.

The names of traction men mentioned most frequently were those of Vreeland, general manager of the Metropolitan Street Railway whose million dollar salary used to be held before the eyes of the coun try's youth as an example of what could be done by "hard work;" G Tracy Rogers, the traction lobbyist and Henry A. Robinson, general counsel for the Metropolitan.

Bedell said that Rogers recognises "a moral obligation" to him to en able him to recoup his stock losses Roosevelt's name was also brough

Details of stock transactions were wrenched from the witnesses with great difficulty.

That Jotham P. Allds, of sainted memory, had been a participant in these transactions was shown by a letter written by the brokers to Senator Goodsell on October 2, 1901, informing him that 1,400 shares of transportation stock had been sold for \$12,-000 to various members of the legislature. Allds took \$1,400 worth; S. Fred Nixon, \$7,000; J. T. Rogers, \$1.400, and Archie Baxter, \$2,800.

Bedell, for instance, was able to draw \$21,750 from the brokerage firm in the course of five years, and there is nothing to show that he had deosited a cent.

Bedell began his testimony by ing that he lived at Goshen. He told of the years he had served in the leg-He said he was chairman of the

committee on railroads from 1899 to At the meeting Friday night Wezos-al will himself make a speech in which committee on rules during the same

Bedell admitted that he had known G. Tracy Rogers for many years, and that the latter had been frequently in Albany. He also said that Rogers had introduced him to Cunningham

the broker.
"If you have any statement to said the committee's lawyer. make." concerning the evidence about that has been offered here, I desire to give you the fullest opportunity to

He replied that he could not recal the date on which his account with Cunningham had been opened, and which, he said, had been wiped out by the failure incidental to the pani caused by the death of ex-Governor

He admitted that he still owed the firm \$7,065, the amount that was charged against him at the time of the failure. He said that he had

(Continued on page 2.)

Special Next Sunday.

The Supreme Court of the United States is the mightiest butwerk of espitalism. It will probably be the last ditch in which an outwork social system will fight to preserve its existence. You ought to know more about this Supreme Court. You can learn a great deal more about it by reading "In the U. S. Supreme Court." by Thomas G. Connolly, in next Sunday's Call.

Sunday's Call.

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 in America.

TELLS OF ASSAULT BY HIGGINBOTHAM

Miss Hickey Describes Indecent Attentions of Magistrate, Who Wasn't Drunk, Thinks Witness.

Mary Hickey, nineteen years old, in the Adams Street (Brooklyn) Court, yesterday told in detail of the indeent assault she says was committed upon her by E. Gaston Higginbotham, the booze-soaking magistrate whose brutal treatment of striking working men, and especially their wives, has been many times described by The Call, which Higginbotham denounced from the bench as "a fool paper with curs for editors."

The girl's story was not shaken by a severe cross-examination and Magistrate Kempner denied a strong ples by counsel for the accused magistrate to dismiss the case without requiring the defendant to call his witnesses.

Miss Hickey was the only witness for the prosecution, although Assistant District Attorney Elder said he had other evidence if he wished to introduce it. After Chief Clerk Conrad Hasenflug of the Bedford Avenue Court had testified in behalf of the magistrate and the defense announced that other witnesses would be called an adjournment was taken until this morning, when the case will be heard in one of the Supreme Court rooms Magistrate Higginbotham will called then.

Court Crowded

The small Adams Street Polic Court room was crowded to suffocation when the case was called, both political organizations in the 14th district, where Dan Carroll, Magistrate Higginbotham's friend, is trying to depose John McKeon, the present leader, being well represented. Magistrate Higginbotham had presided at the Bedford Avenue Court in the foreoon, and had gone through a small his defense. He was represented by Dr. Philip A. Brennan, who is also lawyer. Miss Hickey, an attractive with blonde hair, was panied by her aunt, Mrs. Gallavan

and another woman relative. Miss Hickey told how she waited at the court the next day for two hours and a half with a letter from a priest about her mother before the magis came upstairs to his private A men whom she had never room. seen before was with him, but she knew it was Dan Carroll, because his picture was posted all over the district, and besides she heard Chief Clerk Hasenflug call him Dan.

"The magistrate told us to into his office," testified Miss Hickey "He put one hand on my mother" shoulder and one on mine and told her she ought to be good. I began to sway and felt that I might become unconscious. The magistrate took me to a chair and told me to lie down or the couch. He led me over to it and I sat down on the couch. I felt faint, ut I knew there was no danger that was going into hysterics.

"Then Magistrate Higginbotham pushed my mother out of the room and came and sat down on the couch my waist and asked me what I want-ed him to do with my mother, and if he should send her away for six months. I told him I wanted her sent away. Then he lifted up my clothes and put his hand on my leg up as far as the knee, and kissed

Would Pay Her.

"'Please stop that,' I told him. 'I came here in the interest of my mother, and I want to know what you are going to do about her.' He didn't want to stop, but I told him I was a working girl and I couldn't be wasting time there. He said he would adjourn the case over until Monday. I didn't think about it being a holiday and told him I couldn't afford to lose the time. He told me he would pay me for the time I lost.

for the time I lost.
"Then the magistrate kissed me again and put his hand on my body, this time on the breast. He told me he wanted to see me alone and to come back there Sunday morning. There was another lady in the room at the time, but she was sitting behind a high deak and couldn't see what was going on. She told me she

(Continued on Page 2.)

3 KILLED, 8 HURT IN . BATTLESHIP EXPLOSION

WASHINGTON, Sept. North Dakota, one of the largest most powerful battleships of the navy, had a fire in her fuel oil sys-tem today while in Hampton roads Three coal passers of the fire root crew were killed and eight other en-listed men were injured. The accident occurred during a test of the fuel oil apparatus under boiler No. 1 which is used to supplement the coal supply. The exact cause of the fire has not been ascertained. officers of the department, herever believe that there was a leakage in the pipes, and that the oil was ignited by sparks from the furnace. The victim of the accident were removed to the ospital ship Solace.

The dead are: Joseph W. Schmidt coal passer, enlisted in New York, Oc tober 25, 1909; next of kin, mother Anna Schmidt, 1048 Decatur street Brooklyn, N. Y.

Robert Gilmore, coal passer, enlist d at Newport, R. I., January of 1910: next of kin, mother, Nellie Gilnore, 6 Seyms street, Hartford, Conn Joseph Streit, coal passer, enliste

at Grand Rapids, Mich., in June of 1907; next of kin, father, Peter Streit, 82 Bremen street, Newark, N. J.; sub equently stated he had a sister, Amelia L. Letsche, 11 Cook street The following were injured: Chief

Machinist E. W. Andrews, of New York; Machinist T. G. McDonough, of York; Charles C. Roberts, machinists' mate, first class, of Boston Sebastian J. Wittwer, fireman, second class of Philadelphia; James Brady, fireman, first class, of New York; Leo F. Pieroek, fireman, second class, of Chicago, Ill; John G. Morrison, first class, of Boston, Mass.; Free P. Kinney, fireman, Brst class,

THEY DIDN'T GET GINGERICH'S "AD."

Yountville, Cal.

The telephone in George Gingerich's neat shop at 70 Amsterdam avenue ang on Wednesday afternoon and a roice at the other end snapped:

"This is Dr. Lederle. I called you up to tell you that the employes of the Department of Health are going to have an outing and that a program is to be gotten up for which we hope to get an advertisement of your store. I am sending some men around to get the ad. now. You understand, don't you, that the Board of Health can do you a lot of good and also can do you a lot of harm?"

Mr. Gingerich said that he under air. Gingerich said stood right, but the shopkeeper was out when three men cilled and said they had come for his advertisement. Within a short time he had received two more telephone cells about that and when the three arrived again he was in. Gingerich's suspicions were aroused by the appearance of the solicitors, one of whom he said was built like a regular fist fighter and looked nervous." He told them to call again and went up to the West 68th street police station with his story.

According to Gingerich there was telling Gingerich to go to the detective bureau on 52d street. The policeman had just gone when the three program men marched in. They were told that they could have no advertisement they could have no advertisement. a debate at the station house as to jurisdiction, and finally a policeman came to the meat shop with a note telling Gingerich to go to the detective they could have no advertisement and went away angrily. Gingerich folwent away angrily. Gingerich fol-lowed them to 59th street, but could find no policeman around to make any arrests. He told his story to the Board of Health yesterday, where he was told that the game is an old one.

WORKMEN DIG SNOW FROM SAND PIT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 8. Michigan City is probably the only place in Indiana that has three feet of snow. Workmen opened a sand pit hill near the shore of Lake Michigan. On December 5 last the place be-came filled with snow, and during the winter drifting sand covered the snowdrift. Workmen today opened the sand pit and found a bed of snow three feet deep.

SHAH HAS STRIKE ON HIS HANDS

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 8.—A Te-heran dispatch says the servants of the shah's palace have gone on strike and are clamoring for wages due them.

Roosevelt Spectacular Self-Seeker, Says Debs

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 8.—

"Mr. Rooseveit is first and last a self-seeker, a Roosevelt man, and in all his apectacular political maneavering he is always extremely cautious as to what effect his vandeville performance will have upon his own political fortunes."

According to Eugene V. Deba, former Socialist manines for President, Roose

Socialist manines for President, Roose

Mationalism," forgot that it was "not Theodore Roosevelt's, but John Brown's birthday that was being celebrated."

The new nationalism," said Deba, to-day, "is a middle class rebellion against the big interests." It is possible that these interests may precipitate a panic as the means of checking Roosevelt's lassans ambitions, and the page, as must, will

VASSILIEFF TEI RUSSIANS' CASE

Leader of Peasants Enslaved by Sugar Trust in Hawaii Arrives Here to Make Appeal.

GIVES DESCRIPTION OF ATROCITIES

800 Familles Still in Desperate Plight on Islands and Help Must Reach Them Soon.

The cause of the 1,500 Rus easants who have been lured from their homes in the Siberian provin of Russia by false promises of profi able employment and who are kept in a virtual state of slavery the plantations of the sugar trust the Hawaiian Islands will be laid b fore organized labor and the public at large in the next few days by the ant victims of the sugar trust, Anatol

'assilieff. Vassilleff has just arrived in New York. He left the Hawaiian Islands lmost immediately after he had be freed from the prison in Honolu where he was kept ostensibly on the charge of being a vagrant and a suspected "anarchist," and in reality be ause he made himself obnoxion the sugar trust for demanding de treatment for his fellow workers and

He was freed from his imp ment through the efforts of the His York, which was instrumental in laing his case before the Secretary of Commerce and Labor and forcing the oretary to order his discharge

At the home of the tressurer of the Hawailan labor sid conference, Dr. Julius Halpern, 51 East 1st street, Vassilleff told a Call rep the lives of his people in the Hawaili islands, and about his own efforts in their behalf.

Weak and Starved.

"They live there," Vassilieff said. under the most inhuman condi Hundreds of worn out men, hundre of weak, half-starved women and chil-

open sky for want of homes.
"When these workers were lured from their homes, in the old world th sugar trust, through its age ised them the best of homes. In realit they are forced to live in sarracks. They work for 60 cents a day, and even their meagur wages they are compelled to spend, at the company's stores only. They are mistreated moreover not only by their fere the police and the territorial b

"When the agents of the sugar tr came to these men to induce them come over to the Hawalian Isla they promised to pay men work \$40 a month, a work day of ten her and two hours for breakfast if dinner. We were promised 8 dinner. We were promised so homes and light and fuel. We we promised each an acre of land to the linto a garden. We were promise children, half the regular wages case of sickness, the right to leave plantation at any time and what a

Promises Ignored. "Not one of these promises has been by the trust and its subording in its entirety. Most of them a been entirely disregarded. Hunds of sick children on the plantation not the slightest attention from a tors. The right to leave the planta has been turned into a joke. If a statempts to leave the islands the thorities are hend in glove with trust owners and managers and as

can be gained from the follow stance given by Vassilieff In their defiance of the company

er of peasants moved with their files into the open field, con ed tents there and lived as best as they could, refusing to go to work prevailing conditions. Desperate over the defiance of the men, the mpany urged the authorities to order the strikers away, from the places pied by them. The strikers obeyed and pitched their tents in a different Not having gained their point. was to force the men to go the company's hirelings came to a few days. se tents at a time when the men women were away, looking for any sort of work outside of plantation and leading out the children from thes the hoodlums burned the tents verything there was in them.

has evoked great sympathy among the tically taken form.

other people in the islands and they have been receiving bread and other graind jury report with the confidence of th

ever to California as soon as possible and there let them work under human surroundings and for living wages. It is with the object of raising money the removal of these families that silieff has undertaken his trip to

CUSTOMS MAN ADMITS HE LIED AND CHEATED POPE RENEWS WAR

Edward A. Coran, who is attached to one of the departments in the municipal government of Passaic, N. J., but who was formerly an essistant weigher in the work of weighing importations of figs. importations of lemons.

Cogan said on cross-examination that e was not under oath when he thus testi-

"Would you have answered the same

"I would have told the truth." Cogan was called as witness for the overnment in the trial of George 12. Bedell, Charles D. Drew and Charles H. Wardell, indicted last April on the chargeconspiracy to defraud the government customs duties on various importations from the Mediterranean.

Boston Man Also Accused

BOSTON, Sept. 8 .- Charged with de auding the government of customs duties according to the federal authorities gigantic scale, Joseph A. Jaques, of 94 Mechanic street, Worcester, was ar-raigned before United States Commissioner Hayes. A plea of not guilty was entered and Jaques was balled in \$5,000 for a hearing September 22.

VATICAN AWAITS CANALEJAS' FALL

ROME. Sept. 8 .- Premier Canalelas' reiteration of the government's reusal to withdraw the "padlock bill" brings the negotiations between the Vatican and Spain to a standatill. The he asked. Holy See will now await the meting of the Cortes, when, if Canalejas does ot fall, a complete rupture between he Vatican and Madrid is considered t inevitable MADRID, Sept. 8 .- Premier Cana-

other words, exactly like the should be present. tican's note."

ordingly the premier expects tha Holy See will remain stationary until the cortes meets, when, he says, the "padlock oill," instead of being withdrawn, will be ed. The bill prohibits the creation f further religious establishments unti e revision of the concordat has been mpleted or a definite law on the subjec-

UNION LABEL GOODS



SIG. KLEIN and Assistants SO-SE THERD AVE. (LOTH ST.)

M. Y. TEL., COSS STUTVESANT.

The 700th Day of The Call and Dar Ad

PIANOS

SD AVE. NE. SOTE ST. (MANHATTAN) SD AVE. NEAR HAST ST. (REGNE) 100 PITKIN AVENUE. MEGORATE.

GRAND JURY BRAWING **NET AROUND 8 PACKERS**

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- The federa grand jury engaged in an investigation of the packing industry in search of violators of the antitrust laws is declared to be drawing its net rapidly around eight men. It is expected they will be named in true bills reported by the grand jury to Judge Landis within

As yet no vote has been taken. There still remains a small amount of evidence to be heard. The character of this evidence as understood is unlikely to change the intentions of the The plight of the Russian peasants jurors, as these intentions have prac-

When it became known that the grand jury report was almost certain to include the naming of individuals ants now.

Vassilieff sees only one way of rescuing the peasants from the horrible conditions prevalent on the Hawalian Leiands, and this is to get the peasants.

It was recalled that last March, when the indictment of individuals must be indictment of individuals must be indicted that it was recalled that last March, when the indictment of individuals must be indicted that last March, when the indictment of individuals must be indicted that last March, when the indictment of individual must be indicted that last March, when the indictment of individual must be indicted that last March, when the indictment of individual must be indicted the indictment of individual must be indicted to be imminent, there was a sudden change of front by the investigators, so that the indictment of individual must be indicted to be imminent. lied corporations, but no officers or di-rectors.

As long as there remains the possi-

bulity that a similar unforeseen change of plans may intervene in the present word that action against ind s probably will be taken in few hours, or at the latest early nex veek, was held without grave signifi cance in packing circles.

AGAINST "MODERNISM"

ROME, Sept. 8 .- Pope Pius X issued today a motu proprio giving tustoms service in this city, made an ad- new and practical measures to be alesion yesterday, in the customs graft adopted against the growing Moderntrial before Judge Martin in the United ist campaign. He reiterates all the States Circuit Court, of thievery in his rules previously set forth against Modernism and adds that the bishops and cheese, macaroni, lemons and other watch attentively the development of rectors of Cathelic foreign commodities. Cogan also admitted young clergy, seeing that they are well that he lied in the investigation ordered prepared to fight error, forbidding ctor Stranahan in 1903 when he them to read newspapers and periodiestified that he had never underweighed cals, thus avoiding distraction from their studies.

Every professor in beginning his course, every accepte before being pro- Richman said. The Board of Educamoted, every new confessor, curate, canon or holder of a similar office, way had you been under oath?" asked and every ecclesiastical officer before Stephen W. Baldin, of coursel for the de- taking possession of his post, must take an oath of loyalty to the Catholic doctrine and discipline.

ROOSEVELT WON'T EAT WITH LORIMER

FREEPORT, Ill., Sept. 8 .- Theofore Roosevelt today jold a delegation from the Hamilton Club of Chicago fatly that he would not attend the dinner to be given by the club in his honor this evening unless United States Senator William Lorimer were

He demanded that they send Lorimer a telegram to that effect.

Lorimer is the Illinois "boss" whos seat in the United States senate is al- of room in the schools. . leged to have been bought in the Ilinois legislature last year.

A committee of sixteen members the club, headed by ex-Judge John H. Batten, came to Freeport from Chicago in a special car, and met Colone! who is here to attend the county fair. They met him at the fair grounds, and the colonel at once asked who was to attend the dinner.

"Is Speaker Cannon to be there?

"Yes," Judge Batten replied.

"How about Senator Lorimer?" "Senator Lorimer is a member of FEAR BIG STICK the club. He has accepted an invitation to the dinner."

"Then I must decline to go" said and assurances that the question of members of the Illinois legislature who lie by the general assembly. church dogma is not involved, "or, are involved in the graft investigation

the colonel that they would so back otiations between Madrid and the to Chicago and inform Senator Lorimer of his views.

T. R. to Railroad Men

CHICAGO, Sept 8 -At the rationed en's picnic today Roosevelt appealed to his audience by praising the work done by the brotherhoods in behalf of the injured and decrepit railroad men

The damage these men have suffered," said he, by crippling disaster nas paid for our welfare; the damage they have suffered is the penalty exacted that all of us may ride in safety and comfort on the railroad. The government of this nation and the states should see that it is not necessary to appeal to individuals to make good for these men whose life and limbs have been jeoperdized for the

Roosevelt spoke again of the need of a compensation act that will work automatically, paying sums to those who have been hurt. Lawauits are a benefit, he said, only to the lawyers who conduct them. He said that the railroad men are working for the public and the curpora-tion is working for the general purpos-. Therefore the loss ought to be distributed.

Therefore the loss ought to be distributed. "We wish to see that the rates of the ratiogads are not excessive," he informed the audience, "but we also must see that they are enough to pay the investment and to pay the men who work for them." He was giad to be introduced as a friend of labor, but he warned these mentant he was only their friend so long as they are peaceful,

NO SCHOOLS FOR POOR CHILDREN

(Continued from Page 1.)

spend later on prisons and asylums, on courts and police.

"This want of schools hits at the core of our civilization. It is dangerous; it is criminal. We boast of our riches and our superiority here. Yet in Europe children are not only provided with ample school room, but are even fed and clothed by the municipality, while the richest city in the world pretends to be unable to expend the money necessary to pro-

vide every child with a seat in school. "This gross neglect of the children of the poor brands our entire governmental system with its 'reforms' as a farce, a failure."

"Use Halls," Says Dr. Fleischr

Dr. Henry Fleischman, general administrator of the Educational Alliance at East Broadway and Jefferson street, said that the city ought to make it its business to provide room for all children of school age by hiring halls if necessary until public pols could be constructed.

"Every child." Dr. Fleischman said, "is entitled to a full day's schooling. I advocate the renting or leasing of appropriate halls, which means sanitary and well ventilated halls, or armories, where the children in the congested districts could be accommobe built. Of course, New York is different from the large number of immigrants that come here. Nevertheless, this is no excuse for not providing sufficient school facilities for all children."

Miss Julia Richman, of 9 Montgom ery street, superintendent of the 2d and 3d districts of the public schools. exonerated the Department of Education from all blame for the dire want of school room in the congested districts of the city. The Board of Education, she said, is repeatedly clamoring for money with which to build age workman can do. In some trades adequate schools, but fails to get all absolutely necessary.

Lot Ready; No Money to Build.

"We have an instance right here." Miss tion owns a site, surrounded by Clinton. Cherry and Water streets, for the last three years. All that time the Board of Education has been asking the Board of Estimate for funds to build a school on this lot. Every time, however, the boar got less from the city government than what it expected, with the result that it and they have been building schools there while the lot here is still vacant."

Miss Richman said that the children grades. The Board of Education figures that the children do not lose much by not being all day in school. in such homes that it is far better to keep home in the middle of the day for want

This part time system, according to Miss Richman, has been going on in New years, and in spite of all the progress of

Numerous other people in the East whose views on the subject of part time schooling were sought expressed themselves for the use of churches and synn comes as schools during the daytime so as to accommodate all children.

IN PANAMA

There is much speculation everywhere owing to a report that the

has been brought to bear in the course Colonel Roosevelt replied: "Send him a telegram telling him that I will not attend the dinner if he is there."

has been brought to bear in the course of the past few days, the assembly is him a telegram telling him that I will firm in its determination to elect a Liberal vice president. Pablo Arosemena is mentioned as the candidate that is likely to be successful. Senors Porras, Diax and Boyd are among the cher Liberal candidates. Secretary see their me tive candidate. Notwithstanding the excitement, order prevails throughout the reputific.

GEORGE J. SCHWARZ LARGEST FURNITURE AND CARPET HEUSE IN RIDGEWOOD

Open Saturday and Monday Evenings



Handsome and ser-

EXPOSES WILSON'S ANTI-UNION VIEWS

Henry F. I Ifers, of Jersey Federation, Brines Up Past Utterances of Receptive Candidate.

Henry F. Hilfers, secretary of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor, yesterday gave out a statement saying that Woodrow Wilson has changed his views on union labor since his name has been boosted for the Democratic nomination for governor of New Jer-

Because he assailed union labor the state federation voted not to support Dr. Wilson if he is nominated. Dr. Wilson was later asked by Edgar Williamson, publisher of the American Labor Standard, for a statement of his views. In his reply Dr. Wilson said that he was the friend of the working man and not a foe.

Hilfers declared that the statemen of Dr. Wilson must be taken with suspicion "when we consider that he does not deny the statement which he made in a speech before the People's February 26, 1905, in which he said that the labor unions reward the shiftless and incompetent at the, expense of the able and industrious."

The writer says that the Essex Trades Council in Newark condemned he utterance of January 5, 1907, "as unfair, misleading and unworthy of an aspirant for public office," and re-quested the representatives of organized labor to oppose his candidacy the United States senate in New Jer-

ey. Hilfers also declared that Dr. Wilson does not deny the statement made by him at Princeton in his baccalaueate sermon, June 13, 1909, which was

"You know what the usual standar."
of the employe is in our day. It is to
give as little as he may for his wages. Labor is standardized by the trade unions, and this is the standard to which it is made to conform. No one is suffered to do more than the averand handicrafts no one is suffered to o more than the least skillful can do within the hours alloted to a day's labor, and no one may work out of hours at all or volunteer anything beyond the minimum."

BRIDGE GRAFT IS TO BE LOOKED INTO

John D. Antonopolus, the Brooklyn bridge treasury. standkeeper, that he was asked by Jacob fore & o'clock this afternoon, and the Katz, of 132 Nassau street, to pay \$1,000 next two hours were spent by the to retain possession of his stand. Autority and the second and third ballots. The BOILER MAKERS'S who are generally kept on part time in Katz, of 132 Nassau street, to pay \$1,000 next school are the children in the lowest to retain possession of his stand. Auwhen he was sent by Park Commissioner fourth ballot stood 10 to 2 for acquir. Stover to see Katz the latter demanded tal and then there was a unanimous true pedagogically. Miss Richman argued. \$1,000 to "straighten out" the troubles with But, she said, many of these children live the Park Department with regard to en-

Acting Mayor Mitchel took the initiative in the investigation. Upon receiving a letter from the park commissioner requesting that a thorough investigation be made into the charges, Mr. Mitchel ad-York for the last eighteen or twenty dressed a letter to Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick directing that an imwhich New York boasts, it seems to have mediate investigation be had. Commissioner Fosdick answered that he would begin work at once by sending out his investigators. In all probability this will be followed by the issuance of subpoenarequiring the presence of Antonopolus and Katz.

SETTLING CLOAK

Six thousand more cloak makers re legas is quoted as saying that Spain's the colonel. He added that he would PANAMA, Sept. 8.—Excitement is turned to work yesterday after the prices work property to the Vatican's most recent note feel the same about the presence of running high on the eve of the eleccontains little beyond generalities Senator Lorimer as he would feel if tion of a vice president of the republic of piecework had been settled between the ployers.

> An even greater number, it is expected. The members of the committee told United States will annex Panama if the colonel that they would go back a certain candidate is not elected.
>
> Notwithstanding the pressure that of settling prices is now pretty well not chicago and inform Senator Lori-

Meyer London, attorney for the cloak makers, had no complaint to make against the manufacturers. In every case, he said, they were living up to the promises made, and altogether seemed anxious to see their men back in the shops as soon

One gratifying thing which developed during the day yesterday, according to London, was the fact that among the men who took the strikers' places during the loak conflict there was not a single man who was a deserter from the ranks. These men were outsiders. Now the bosses are urging them to join the union, and this neans that the union is getting new adherents. But the gratifying thing is not so much in the fact that the union is getting new adherents as in the fact that one of the strikers deserted their rank during the nipe weeks of struggle.

"The manufacturers," said London "seem more inclined to favor a union. and even a strong union, now than ever They seem to see now that organization Handsome and ser- is one of the great needs of the cloak viceable. Golden industry as well as of all other industries,

TELLS OF ASSAULT BY HIGGINBOTHAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

was there to get a summons for some one that had stolen money from her. She came in the door when the magis-trate pushed my mother out."

Miss Hickey identified a woman who The woman was still there when Miss Hickey left, she said.

me enough without going back to be insuited again. I went and told to work today.

"You stated that when the magis more shops are coming out. The forty

Afterward he told me he wanted to at 36 Pitt street, where they joined the see me alone. After I took his hand strike. down from under my clothes he put it on my side.' Why didn't you scream or struggle

if you knew the magistrate was doing "I made all the struggle that a help-less girl could. I pushed him away."

Weren't you atraid he was going to do it again?" "Yes, I was."
"Why didn't you get up and walk away?

"I couldn't, he held me there. Both his attacks came all of a sudden and I couldn't do more than I did."
"Did you say anything to the lady in the room about the attacks?"

"No. I was afraid to." Lawyer-Doctor Brennan denounced the story as ridiculous and called the girl's story as hysterical and flithy. Chief Clerk Hasenfipg, a witness for the defense, was asked whether he nsidered Higginbotham sober

day.
"I should judge he was." "Was it a matter of argument in your mind whether he was sober or not?"

'No, he was sober.

SKENE JURY RETURNS

Monday against former State Engineer Battle Creek, Mich. The agreemen was indicted for grand larceny in unionized without opposition from the cheating the state out of \$9,000 through the raising of the bid of the structing a good road in Nassau county, the state endeavoring to prove that not less from the city government than what it expected, with the result that it of accounts started yesterday to learn if retained the other \$1,000 as its share when the management becomes effective, want of schools than even this section is, there is any truth in the charge made by of the conspiracy to beat the state The case went to the jury just be

agreement.

At 8:30 o'clock the sheriff notified Justice Coman at the Hotel Ten Eyck that the jury had agreed, and at 9 o'clock Judge Coman had reached the courtroom and the jury was brought in and the verdict announced.

work at once by sending out his instors. In all probability this will
lowed by the issuance of subpoenss
ing the presence of Antonopolus
latz.

TLING CLOAK

PIECE WORK PRICES

THE as the indictment just tried.

Justice Coman must get back to
work in his own district and it is expected that the extraorlinary term of
the Supreme Court he has been holding will be adjourned tomorrow and
that the other Skene indictments will
take the usual course before the regular term of the Supreme Court here,
which convenes next month, Mr.
Skene's present ball continuing.

CAPDIECE Work

Wiles

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W

Seventy-five delegates, representing thirty or more Socialist and labor organizations, gathered in the Labo Temple, on East 94th street, las night, to formulate plans for the giof setting prices is now pretty well night, to formulate plans for the gi-started and, hence, is progressing rapidly, gantic procession of workers to attend the ratification of the Socialis candidates at Union Square on Saturday night. October 1. It is expected that this demonstration of workers in favor of political action by the workers as a class will be the largest political demonstration of its kind in recent years.

represented by two delegates, Max labors next Monday. Fruchter and William Rose. Many other unions, including the Painter Carpenters, Brotherhood of Machinists, Inside Iron and Bronze Workers Butchers and Bakers, were represented at the conference, which was ployes are said to ha marked by great enthusiasm, and to make concessions. unanimity of purpose .

Plans for the lineup and the line of march are now under way, and judg-ing by the number and variety of crafts represented at last night's meeting, the procession of workers which will wend its way to Union Square on October 1 will fairly typify the working class.

Among the speakers scheduled to deliver addresses at that meeting are: Charles Edward Russell, candidate for governor; Gustave A. Strebel, candidate for lieutenant governor, and several other able and well known speakers.

At the office of the settlement committee the adjusting of prices and the issuing of working cards to the strikers went on steadily all day yesterday. Upon the first prices of furniture of working cards each group of the Socialist candidates by the issuing of working cards each group of the Socialist candidates by the working cards each group of the Socialist candidates by the working first on the strikers went on steadily all day yesterday. Upon the strikers went on steadily all day yesterday. Upon of the Socialist candidates by the workers of this city an unparalleled workers of this city an unparalleled of the strikers went on steadily all day yesterday. Upon of the Socialist candidates by the workers of this city an unparalleled workers of the Socialist candidates by the workers of the strikers went on steadily all day yesterday. Upon of the Socialist candidates by the workers of this city an unparalleled workers of the strikers went on steadily all day yesterday. Upon of the Socialist candidates by the workers of this city an unparalleled workers of the strikers went on steadily all day yesterday. Upon of the Socialist party to send delegate the strikers went on steadily all day yesterday. Upon of the Socialist party to send delegate the strikers went on steadily all day yesterday. Upon of the Socialist party to send delegate the strikers went on steadily all day yesterday. Upon of the Socialist candidates by the workers of this city an unparalleled workers of the strikers went on steadily all day yesterday. Upon of the Socialist candidates by the strikers went on steadily all day yesterday. Upon of the Socialist candidates by the strikers went on steadily all day yesterday.

TINSMITHS SETTLE WITH THREE BOSSES

The first break in the ranks of the tinware manufacturers' association was made by the Tinsmiths' Union, Local 200. yesterday, when three firms signed up agreements, conceding all the demands stood up as the one in the room with her, and the woman stepped forward and said that she was Mrs. Margaret when the strike was threatened. Those who signed agreements with the union are H. Shapiro. 246 Cherry street ; Green-"Did you go back to see the magis-trate on Sunday?" asked Mr. Elder.
"No, sir, I thought he had insuited & Mager, of 525 Water street. One hun-

"You stated that when the masses trate lifted up your clothes he put his hand on your leg," said Mr. Elder, pany, 342 West 14th street, yesterday walked out and came to the union office that the country of the say and the told me he wanted to at 28 Pitt street, where they joined the more shops are coming out. The forty

The strikers were highly elated at the signs of victory and are con other employers will fall in line and settle. There has not been a single arrest since the strike began and everything is being carried on peaceably. It was reported at the strike headquarters yester day that there is not a single scab to be had and that all the struck shops are closed down completely.

Settlement negotiations are being car ried on with two other firms, and it is expected that they will sign up today.

UNION LEADERS SETTLE WITH BUCK STOVE CO.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 8 .- All differences between union labor and the Buck Stove and Range Company have been adjusted; the boycott of the plant's output removed, and its wares recommended to mion workmen.

This is the result of conferences ending last night between Samuel Gompers and other labor leaders and officers of the "NOT GUILTY" VERDICT other labor leaders and officers of the ciation, when an agreement was effected and signed by parties interested. The agreem-: is carefully worded

ALBANY, Sept. 8.—A verdict of not guilty was brought in at 9 o clock tonight by the jury which has been listening to evidence since a week ago by C. W. Post, a minor stockholder, of Frederick Skene of Queens boro. Skene understood to mean that the shops will be management. The labor leaders declare their confidence in the good will of the new management in settling questions of wages and working conditions on a basis

BOILER MAKERS' STRIKE

settlement of the trouble between the locked out boiler makers and the Shipbuilders Employers' Federation is less promising. Many branch meet-ings which were held in the past few in and the verdict announced. There days to vote on the question of giving was a demonstration of approval from the masters the guarantees demanded Skene's friends, and Mr. and Mrs. in regard to future strikes were not in Skene's friends, and Mr. and Mrs. in regard to future strikes were not in skene were surrounded on all sides favor of the stand taken by the example of the stand taken by the stand tak

There are sixteen other indictments in connection with alleged good roads frauds which were found at the same time as the indictment just tried.

Justice Coman must get back to work in his own district and it is expected.

12,000 WALES MINERS
DECIDE TO STRIKE

CARDIFF, Wales, Sept. 8:-Twelve thousand miners employed in the pits SOCIALIST TICKET of the Cambrian company went out on strike yesterday as the result of a notice given by the company to a few men who have been out eighteen months on a dispute over wages. The strike probably will extend to the whole of South Wales.

RETURN TO WORK

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .-- The strike of coal miners in Illinois is settled. The 40,000 or 45,000 men who have been idle The Central Federated Union was since last April will probaby resume their

Approach of cold weather, shortage o oal and the demands of railroad com panies and large manufacturers for an immediate adjustment of the differences between the mine owners and their em ployes are said to have induced both sides

SOUTHWESTERN MINERS STRIKE IS SETTLE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1. Southwestern coal miners' five and a half months' duration ed at midnight when the op and miners agreed upon the tion point regarding future c This point has been the stu block of all negotiations.

and Arkansas are affected They get an increase of 5% cent in wages, and agree to co work for sixty days pending the ng of a new agreement.

miners in Missouri, Kansas, Oklai

THIRTY SHIRT MAKERS ARE LOCKED OU

employed by Harry Cohen, 87 W street, demanded that he live up the agreement he signed with Makers' Shirt United Garment Workers, and c his shop under union conditions were locked out yesterday. past few weeks, ever since the season started, Cohen has tried utmost to break up the closed a workers. He has threatened to harge the active union men. T would not take any of his t and bluffs and the lockout is the

Recently the workers have been making \$2 to \$5 per week, cording to a representative from mion, and it has been impossible the men to make a living. The has been taken up with the union. the business agent, Meyer Davis, been instructed to take charge of the fight against Cohen.

The Shirt Makers' Union to onducting an aggressive ca for their union label, and all members are at work agitating. the last meeting of that organi it was decided to levy a tax of \$5 . every member for the purpose of n ing a fund to open a co-ope gents' furnishing store to ducted by the union. The members of the union

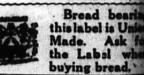
ready begun to pay up the tax the leaders of the union are cor that within a short while the w will be able to open the first store of the East Side. The union requests all working

to buy only shirts bearing the late of the United Garment Workers America, and thus help the men the trade to make a hving wage stablish better working condit The union maintains headquarters 201 Broome street, where all info tion regarding the union label can

HE'S NOW FULL MAYOR.

John Purroy Mitchel, President
the Board of Aldermen and for
last thirty days acting Mayor,
came full Mayor of the city yesters
according to the charter. During
thirty days' absence of Mayor Gey
Mr. Mitchel's powers were limited,
after the expiration of that period. after the expiration of that period becomes empowered with all rights of the office. He now has power of removal and appointmen

UNION LABELS.





NAME SHOES ARE FREQUENTED MADE IN NON-UNION FACTI

Do Not Buy ANY SHOE

No matter what its name, u bears a plain and reads! impression of the UNION STAMP.

All shoes without the Union S are always Non-Union.

Do not accept any excuse for a sence of the Union Stamp!

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' I 246 SHMMER STREET BOTTOM John F. Tobin, President.

Chan J. Baine, Se



Don't pay retail prices. Buy of the manufacturer and the retailer's profit—the advantages being brand new styles, feetly finished merchandise and the positive knowledge that

BUY OF THE MAKERS

To convince you we offer this square high-published on ing room chair, leather upholetered, nor sent, very strong which retails for \$13.00; our wholesale factory price, \$1.00, six to a customer.

THE BIG "G" FURNITURE WOI E GREENBERGER & CO., OWNERS

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Past a step from M. ayenus "L" platies, New Yor Sally to T p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday M.

ST MAY ALLY WITH ROOSEVELT

Twins of Reform to Wage Against "the Bosses," "for the People."

York machine politicians of ties were aghast yesterday restion of an alliance benel Theodore Roosevelt and time bitter enemy, William R. Hearst has extended the olive in an amazing first page in his New York newspaper ndent followers' to Roose a fight against the bosses for

is no jealousy in our ranks." 'We do not care who if only he leads aright. Drive ublican bosses out of the Reerts to the Democratic party, If Barnes, Woodruff, Aldridge ee of them, desert to the Deacy, 150,000 Independents will their places. We cast that many t the last election, Mr. Roose We can cast them again and

n of War on Party.

That this was construed as indicatat the Hearst followers would evelt in the coming fight in York state, provided be would an active candidate for the gubernatorial nomination if defeated at the convention, as seems likely, he would run indeently, was shown by hurried con-The more than 400 leading State Chairman Dix's "harconclusively that Hearst has convinced that his friend, stative William Sulzer, is to be ned down" by the Democratic convention and his gubernaboom squelched, and that chose the present as the logical moment to make it in that he will have a third ticket

for Position, Say Republicans ction. These landers point to the lican state and county committees. I that in a second aditorial in the arst newspapers today. Roosevelt is made did you conclude that the sounced for sending the Hay-Paunstreet railway contributions were ote treaty, to the senate for con-nation when it contained a pro-on which would have prevented the ited States from fortifying the

This indicates, the Republican lead-This indicates, the Republican leadres claim, that Hearst realises full
rell that Roosevelt will turn a deaf
ar to his appeal that he will come
some and get to work on drilving out
if the Republican party all of the
tate bosses. If he does so, then Hearst
rell take advantage of the independrell sealiment in this state and run asentiment in this state and run a aird ticket in the coming campaign

OOSEVELT WILL WELCOME SUPPORT OF HEARST

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Tonight Theo-lers Receivelt heard of the open let-er that W. R. Hearst had written. "I am going back to New York tate," the colonel answered, "as men-

PALL RIVER STRIKE OVER.

FALL RIVER, Sept. 8 .- The strike clared by the weavers of the Ark-light Mills two weeks dgo has been lled off, and nearly all the weavers returned to their looms.

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER M Ave. Bot Sith & Steh Ber



MEETING HALLS. toria Schuetzen Park, and Steinway are. Antoria. L. and Steinway are. Antoria. L. de most begutiful Park is Gree J. LINE. Prop

51-183 CLINTON ST

Large and small meeting soms from May 1st, for sions, lodges and societies at sanable terms.

TRACTION MONEY EASY FOR BEDELL

(Continued from Page 1.)

never received any money from the fficers of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, but finally admit-ted that those men might have placed money to his credit with the brokers ource of the Tip.

Counsel Bruce was persistent while examining Bedell in trying to learn the source of the tip upon which the witness bought "New York Transportation," which is the name always used in the examination for the New York Electric Vehicle and Transportation Company, for whose benefit legislative act was passed in March,

"Was the fact that that bill favoring that property was pending before the governor in the nature of a point-

Who was the governor then?" Bedell asked.

Roosevelt," replied "Theodore

There seemed to be a great deal of innecessary bookkeeping in order to fatten up Bedell's draft account. October 27, 1902, to take one of the transactions disclosed, Mr. Bedell's draft account was increased by a G. Tracy Rogers paid into the brokerage firm \$3,000, that is, the books made it appear that he did, to be passed to Louis Bedell's account. Also on the same day, Ellingwood & Cunningham wrote to H. A. Robinson, 621 Broadway, New York, a letter in which they "beg to acknowledge the receipt of your check or \$3,000 which we have passed to the credit of our Great Merriment

Having the letter book in hand, in order to get another letter on the record, Bruce asked the witness if the letter which he was about to read would refresh his memory as to the source of the \$3,000 credit to Bedell. arst statement as a declaration of and then he read this letter, and for on the party. They said that it some reason it caused great merriand then he read this letter, and for ment among all the politicians present including those sitting in judg ment.

and asked the witness if that was not

for campaign purposes.

"That would be a presumption I would readily accept," the witness re-

The Republican leaders construed that he had then made payments to the chain of circumstantial evidence Hearst appeal to be a "play for them. He added that his recollection was popularly regarded as the weak link in the chain of circumstantial evidence Hearst appeal to be a "play for them. He added that his recollection was popularly regarded as the weak link in that he had then made payments to the committee. Was that he had then made payments to the committee to the committee. Under questioning sit will have nothing to do with the said that he had then made payments to the committee. Under questioning hearst, they say, but he (Hearst) will be said that he realized that the money are placed himself in such a position at he will be able to swing the balace of power in the coming state iningham, through him to the committee. These leaders point to the lican state and county committees.

"And did you conclude that these street railway contributions were made through purely patriotic motives

"Oh, corporations generally con tribute to both parties in order that they may secure fair treatment." was "That is, that hostile bills should be gist

the committee on railroads and the Crippen." ommittee on rules

"I think you have excellent judg-ment," said the witness. Accounts Overdrawn.

The testimony of George Carpenter, formerly a bookkeeper for the firm, was continued when the day's inquiry

omplete records of the brokerage rm were missing, and the committeeirm were missing, and the committee men were a decidedly interested ex-pression when M. Linn Bruce, counsel, marked time after time, after h had drawn from the witness the ad-mission that a certain deposit would appear on a book, "Unfortunately that

Cunningham, who was present, had officially declared the day before that the records of his office were complete.

DISSOLUTION OF CORDAGE COMPANY

Jerome Hess, appointed by the Supreme Court to referee in application of the Standard Cordage Company for the voluntary dissolution of the corporation, has filed a report favoring the granting of the application. The referee states that the assets are not sufficient to afford reasonable security to those dealing with the company. He may that the company lost \$104,547 the first year it was organized, while in March hast the total net loss amounted to \$755,249. The interest on the first mortgage bonds, payable April 1 last, was \$14,306, and the corporation did not have the money to meet this obligation. The total outstanding capital stock is \$2,759,285, par \$100.

par \$100.

Among the stockholders are Vive President James S. Sherman, 174 shares; J. S. Bache & Co., 112 shares; W. S. Bromley, 60 shares; James B. Cowing, 50 shares; Newman Erb, 122 shares; James C. Hurley, 1,100 shares, and Elizabeth D. Murphy, 2,000 shares.

This is not the cortage trust, which is known as the American Cordage Company.

BAUMANN'S

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

OPENING OF

BAUMANN'S BRONX STORE

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BAUMANN'S

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FIND DRUGGIST WHO SOLD CRIPPEN POISON

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- On the resump tion today of the trial of Dr. Hawley H. Counsel directed the attention of the Crippen and Ethel Slara Le Neve the pubwitness to his withdrawal from Ellins-wood & Cunningham of \$4,450 in cash, tablish the assertion of the crown tablish the assertion of the crown that the parts of a mutilated body found in the Crippen home were those of the dentist's missing wife, Belle Elmore. was done to strengthen what has been He added that his recollection was popularly regarded as the weak link in were identified by a woman witness as having belonged to Belle Elmore, whom she had known for many years. Arthur Newton, representing Crippen, the witness replied that they were not only similar to those worn or used by the sands of others." It is believed that the or some ulterior motive?" asked found were not of the body of Crippen's necessary to establish the prosecution's

The prosecution also called the drugwho says that he sold hyoscin. held back and advantageous legisla-tion accelerated?" asked Bruce. testified that the doctor purchased five "My judgment on that point, Judge grains of the drug on January 19. Crip-Bruce, is no better than yours," said
Bedell with a laugh.
"Very well," said Bruce, "my judgment is, that having-contributed to
campaign expenses, the railroads
would expect friendly treatment from
Crimen".

Grinnen."

TO IMPROVE BARGE

began, and with the sid of suon booss of the state canal board and arrested and brought back to write shown that Bedell, time and again, the advisory board of barge canal en-plains. In the police court today Rochdrew against his account when it was gineers. Afterward it was stated that now waived examination and was held for the grand jury under \$1,000 bail. There wis some speculation here as already overdrawn, that the deficiencies were in part made up by G. Tracy Rogers, the traction lobbyist, proving of the Hudson river in the clonel is going to wait until he comes the bridge, he says.

There wis some speculation here as drew against his account when it was gineers. Afterward it was stated that the deficiencies were in part made up by G. Tracy Rogers, the traction lobbyist, proving of the Hudson river in the clonel is going to wait until he comes Street railway, and that, when the eastern terminus of the barge canal, firm of Ellingwood & Cunningham and that Governor Hughes was interthe conference had discussed the im- the grand jury under \$1,000 bail. firm of Ellingwood & Cunningham and that Governor Hughes was interfailed on February 5, 1905, Bedell cowed them \$7,065, which was not off-set by a single share of stock or security of any kind.

It also appeared that a number of important books and papers from the otherwise unusually voluminous and that Governor Hughes was interfaced in getting the government to ested in getting the government to was stated that plans have been prespared and that all was in readiness to have the government to was stated that plans have been prespared and that all was in readiness to have the government to was stated that plans have been prespared and that all was in readiness to have the government to was stated that plans have been prespared and that all was in readiness to have the government to was stated that plans have been prespared and that all was in readiness to have the government award considerable to have the government as the stated that plans have been prespared and that all was in readiness to have the government award considerable to have the government as the gove was stated that plans have been pre-pared and that all was in readiness to have the government award con-of the Department of Agriculture, as a done within thirty days. The United of disease. States engineers have planned for a new dam at Troy with a lock, and for ized milk is more healthy than the pure the deepening of the river above and clean, fresh product, it is obvious that the below the dam, at an approximate out of the \$5,000,000 appropriation Nathan Straus, of New York city, demade by the last Congress for the improvement of the Hudson river between Troy and Hudson.

Resolutions were adopted by the conference approving the government's plans and appointing Superintendent of Public Works F. C. Stevne, Attorney General O'Malley and State Engineer Williams a committee to confer with the federal authorities as to a plan for possible co-operation on the part of the state in forwarding the work.

FIRST FOOTBALL ACCIDENT.

e, of Lafayette, Has Nose Broker in Early Practice.

EASTON, Pa., Sept. 8.—The Lafayette team aspirants are now at Budds
Lake, N. J., getting in trim for harder practice later. Sixteen men are
there now and others are scheduled
to arrive so that more than two elevens will be on the ground by the end
of the week. Captain Foresman was
in town today and reported things
moving under the direction of Coach
Folwell, who is giving the men two
practices a day.
Crane, one of last year's players,
had his nose broken yesterday during
punting practice. Coach Roper, of
Princeton, is to be here tomorrow to
arrange for accommodations for his
team when Princeton plays Lafayette
have en October 15. EASTON, Pa., Sept. 8 .- The Lafay

BARRED FROM SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Just what constitutes a negro may be a question near future. One-sixteenth negro District of Columbia, according to a decision by Justice Daniel T. Wright case of Isabel I. Wall, an eight-yearwhite public school recently because the principal had information that she was of negro parentage.

force the board of education to re-The case has been appealed to the pellate Court affirms Justice Wright's mediately to have the United States Supreme Court pass upon the ques-

PLURALITY OF WIVES LEADS TO TROUBLE

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 8 .-Waldemer Rochnow, alias Walter Ran-dolph Watson, alias Walter Richards, is in the county jail at White Plains, held on the charge of bigamy, made by his first wife, Mrs. Rochnow, of Post road.

She claims that while she was in the Lawrence Hospital at Bronxville ber husand went to White Plains and married CANAL TERMINUS Miss Melincint A. Coffey, a maid employed on Bank street, and then moved to ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Governor Providence, R. I., in which place he and Hughes conferred today with the his second wife were found, and he was

WILEY RECOMMENDS PASIEURIZE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Pasteursafe food for infants and as a preventive

"Although I do not think that pasteur people of the large cities cannot get milk in that condition," said Wiley. serves much credit for his work in the otection of humanity. I am very sorry that he has closed his stands for the dis pensation of pasteurised milk to the poor in New York city."

DYE WORKER BURNED. Matches in Pocket Ignite and Set His

Clothes Aftre. While Benjamin Boskin, eightee

While Benjamin Boskin, eighteen years old, of 28 Porter avenue. Williamsburg, was working about a big vat of dye early yesterday morning in the Keys company dye factory, at 55 Varick street, mathes in his pocket became ignited and in an instant his clothing was afire.

His garments were soaked with oils and infiammable chemicals, and his companions were unable to smother the fiames until Boskin was badly burned all over the face, head and body. Doctors in St. Catherine's Hospital said he could live only a short time.

FOR PRESH AIR COLONY. FOR PRESH AIR COLONY.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 2.—Eight thousand five hundred dollars will be expended here in the establishment of a detention hospital and permanent tuberculosis fresh air colony. The money was appropriated by the county council last night, \$5,000 being set aside from the hospital project and, \$3,500 for the camp.

ONE-SIXTEENTH NEGRO GAYNOR ANGERED BY **NEWSPAPERS STORIES**

ST. JAMES, L. I., Sept. 8 .- Mayor Gaynor is greatly incensed over certain which the United States Supreme reports printed during the past week regarding his political plans and health and spared no words last night in a bitter arraignment of the publication of such stories. Mr. Gaynor not only emphatiof the District Supreme Court, in the cally denied the part of the story which appeared in a Tuesday morning news old child, who was barred from a paper concerning his willingness to run formation that the entire article was un

The Mayor said he learned the contents the story from a friend. At first the Mayor refused to say anything concern ing the matter, but last evening, when additional facts were presented to him, the denial was given. That is the only reference to politics which Mr. Gayne has made during his convalencing period at Deepwells, and this morning when ar attempt was made to discuss the question the Mayor was silent. One reason for his refusal to talk is because the attending physicians have given orders that he stor

ROSENHEIMER IS RELEASED ON BAIL

Edward Turner Rosenbeimer, the em ner's jury for the death of Miss Grace Hough by an automobile on August 18 was released on \$25,000 bail by Coroner

Schwanneke in the Bronx yesterday. James W. Osborne, Rosenheimer's material witnesses will not be well enough for a month or more to appear before the grand jury a Supreme Court justice

At a conference between the Corone agreed upon, and the Coroner said he was familiar with the property Rosenheimer purposes pledging. It is in the Bronx

and represents an equity of \$50,000. The District Attorney will ask the grand jury to indict for murder in the first degree.

FARMER KILLS HIMSELF.

use City Took Part of His Land for Aqueduct.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- Be use the city of New York had taken possession of a half of the farm lived for many years notwithstandimbursed for the same as decided upon by the commission, George Baker an elderly farmer of Jackson ave ent and took a dose of laudanum from which he died today. The land is to be used for aqueduct purposes.

DOCK WORKER BREAKS JAW.

Joseph Palese, while handling a guy rope on the steamship Herg, unload-ing plaster at the Oak Point dock, Bronx, became tangled in the rope and was jerked into the hold of the vessel yesterday. His jaw was broken and a surgeon took him to the Lebanon Hospital.



BASEBALL SCORES

GIANTS AND DOVES TIE. The Glants were outbatted and outlelded by the Bostons resterday scaped with a tie. Umpire Klem ounded the knell of parting day at the end of the tenth, he considering and rightly, that the light wasn't strong enough for further hostilities Two generals and two privates were

court martialed by the umpires, sent from the field for kicking. The insubordinates were McGraw, banished for kicking on a called strike, and Lake. Shean and Herzog, whose abdiation was called for by Kane.

Buster Brown pitched a game of sterling quality, and while Wiltse was hit harder his effectiveness with men on bases, strongly supported by Bo the Doves to the same one run total that represented New York's circumnavigation of the buoys.

Boston 000100000-1 Batteries — Brown and Smith; Viltse, Meyers and Schiel. Game called on account of dark

YANKS WIN EASILY.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Taking the game from the Washingtons toby 8 to 2 was a mere minor detail for the Highlanders. They hammered two pitchers with great enthusiasm, ran bases pretty much as thither on bonehead plays by the opposition in a manner most sprightly.

Warhop was in excellent form and his underhand ball was working overtime. The effects of his devious slants was shown in the fielding rec The effects of his devious ord, where Chase had but three put-outs, and the combined Highlander forces were credited with a paltry three assists. New York. . 320000030-8 13

Washington 000000002-2 5 3 Batteries-Warhop and Sweeney Walker, Reisling and Beckendorf.

American Lengue.

At Cleveland-Detroit.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1-4 12 2 Cleveland... 0 0 03 0 0 1 3 x-7 10 Batteries - Works, Schmidt and Casey: Kaler, Harkness and Land.

Philadelphia 001000101-3 7 Boston.... 000011000-2 6 2 Batteries - Krause, Thomas and lvingstone: Karger and Kleinow,

At St. Louis-First trame-Chicago 001000000-1 8 St. Louis... 00000000000 1 3 Batteries - Olmstead and Payne;

Second game-

Chicago.... 003000100-4 6 St. Louis... 00023010x—6 6 1
Batteries—Young, Scott and Sulli-

an; Bailey, Cries and Killifer. National Lengue. At Pittsburg-

St. Louis... 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 -- 4 8 0 Pittsburg... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 -- 2 10 2 Batteries - Harmon and Phelps ferry. White and Gibson.

At Philadelphia-Brooklyn... 100000000-1 5 Philadelphia 10211111x-8 13 Batteries-Bell and Bergen; Moore

At Chicago-Cincinnati.. 02,0001000-3 7 2 Chicago.... 3 2 0 1 1 1 0 0 x-8 12 2 Batteries-Rowan, Fienton and Mc-Lean; Reulbach and Kling.

HUGHES GETTING READY. ALBANY, Sept. 8 .- Governor Hugher

is making preparations to retire from the governorship the first week in October. He will sit with the judges of the United States Supreme

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LUNATIC TRIES TO

SHOOT MAGISTRATE

City Magistrate K. J. O'Connor and rowly escaped assassination yesterday at ternoon in front of his home, at 312 East 116th street. The depented mar who made the attempt was Louis Faron, twenty-two years old, of 536 Second avenue. The would-be murderer was access panied at the time-by City Marshs Henry Lazarus, who was escorting his to the home of Magistrate O'Connor after he had heard that Faron had made threat to kill Magistrate O'Connor. The county of the c

he had heard that Faron had made threaty to kill Magistrate O'Connor. The couple had just reached the house when the magistrate appeared on the steps perparatory to leaving his dwelling.

The Instant Faron spied his intended victim he pulled a revolver from his pocket, and aiming the weapon at Mr. O'Connor tried to discharge it. But the magistrate was too quick for his assailant and closed in before the trigger could be pulled. Then he proceeded to pumpel pulled. Then he proceeded to Faron, while Lazarus seized around the arms in an effort to di the young man.

desperate struggle ensued, during which Lazarus and Faron rolled over the pavement. The combined strength of Magistrate O'Connor and Lasarus was dequate to that of the frenzied man

With the assistance of Joseph a court attendant who was with Ma trate O'Connor, they finally succeeded in disarming Faron, who was arrested and give his name, age and address the pr sseign any reason for his act.

N. J. MAN KILLS HIMSELP. N. J. MAN KILLS HIMSELF.
PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 8.—
Francis Delacey Hyde, after two years
of ill-health and mental depression,
while temporarily deranged last sight
at 11 o'clock, ended his life in his
home by shooting. He was a graduste of Yale University, was president
of the Union County Investment Company and a director of the City National Bank. He was forty-five years
old. He was a brother-in-law of State
Senator Everett Colby.

AMUSEMENTS

N. Y. HIPPODROME.

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DR. CANNON Specialist on Diseases of Men 121 E. 23d St. Between Lexington and Fourth Avenues.

A WORD OF HOPE

ARD SAVAGE

15 2

Dear Comrade:
Do you feel blue and discouraged with
the prospects of the working class in Amer-Does your enthusiasm ever lag.

Does your enthusiasm ever lag, your energy seem gone; has your youthus ambition for social justice diminished? Do you ever see spots of defeat for Socialism before your eyes? In fact, do you ever feel frazzled, run down, worn out at the edges, sore and disgusted with the whole evolutionary process? If you do, better communicate with us at once, stating your symptoms. You are in had need of a good tonic for your tired nerves. If you allow this to continue, you will soon develop a case of pessimistitis—or grouch—which is highly detrimental to socialistic growth. Better cheer up and get a good tonic, today. Have you ever heard of HOPE? If not, we wish to say that HOPE is the quasassence of cheerfulness and good humor, with a liberal dash of Socialist logic to give it a pleasant taste. It is put up in monthly packages of sixtem large illustrated pages, and sells for ten cents a package, or one year's treatment for one dollar. One dose is guaranteed to remove the worst case of blues and pessimism that ever found root in the mind of a down-trodden wage slave. A trial treatment will arouse a new interest in life that will make the most delinquent party member jump up and crack his heels at the prospect of the tending the regular meeting of the local.

WARNING TO CAPITALISTS! DON'T TAKE HOPE—

We cannot furnish HOPE to Capitalists. If you are a Capitalist door send for it. It won't agree with you and might have fatal results. HOPE is

HOPE'S INGREDIENTS

HOPE is composed only of the best jokes, hopeful pictures and content are to be found in the world. No pampering-of-the-rich, poking-fun-poor rotgut is allowed in this stimulating toulc.

LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT COLORED COVER. DON'T BE CEIVED BY CHEAP IMITATIONS. REMEMBER THE FRICE, 1 year, six months Mc, three months' trial Sc.

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THE NEW YORK CALL

409 Pearl Street

New York City

A man who called himself John Harris

CRADLEY HEATH SWEATING HELL

Attempt to Improve Frightful Conditions in Chain Making Trade Resuits in Lockout of Women,

> By TH. ROTHSTEIN. (Special Correspondence.)

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- The preent being what is called the silly in, the English bourgeoisis is ad-d to universal benevolence, and its attention has been greatly take up by a dispute in the famous sweating center, Cradley Heath, near Birmingham, which, however, really pre ts some characteristic features

Cradley Heath has been celebrated since the inquiry by the house of lords into the subject of sweating in 1889. The inquitry having been mpted by the anti-alien agitators s discovered, among other things at in the very heart of England there, was a considerable industry in ered chain making which is not en touched by foreign competition d which is chieffy carried on by the hands of English women and girls under conditions which defy all the ating dens of the East End of There is practically no maused in the production of Everything is done by hand and hammer in the primitive fashion who begin their career as soon fourteen. The working day is nomi-nally from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., with short intervals for meals, but ver, often the work begins earlier and last intervals for meals, but very

Cinedcal Industrial Hell.

The work requires a good deal of physical strength, intelligence and erity, but its effect on the workers is most disastrous. All the freshness of youth and natural refinement of face and figure are lost in no time, faced, flat-chested, and round shouldered. As one looks in the shop lit up with the glare of the fire and hot irons rested perspiring, and working suggests the nether regions. Family life is an impossibility there The rate of miscarriages and infant mortality is very high, there is no e education of the children, and the husbands themselves get soon deoralized and spend their time and their earnings in drink and gambling. In a word, it is a classical sample of an industrial hell. And what is the remuneration? The remuneration is from one penny to three halfpence an or five to six shillings a week.

For nearly twenty years after these inditions have been brought to light nothing was done. The benevolent bourgecisie was terribly shocked, sen-timental reformers demanded the boy-cott of Cradley Heath chains, even cott of Cradley Heath chains, even the unions made a move to bring bout some organization among the about some organization among the workers, but it all came to naught. In 1908 a gelect committee of parliament was once more appointed to inquire into the whole subject of sweating and home work, and it was then only that a step was taken by the legislature to touch the evil of sweating at Cradley Heath and elsewhere by the passing in the summer of last year of the trade boards act. By that act trade boards formed of representatives of employers and employed, tatives of employers and employed, with the addition of three officials ap-

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PRINTING.

nolly.

fiore will be concluded.

WATCH FOR NEXT

.....

ITS CHIEF CONTRIBUTIONS WILL BE:

"In Re the U. S. Supreme Court." By Thomas G. Con-

"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.

Woman's Sphere, in which the series by Dora B. Monte-

PLACE YOUR ORDERS TODAY FOR

NEXT SUNDAY'S CALI

"Not the Biggest Sunday Paper, But the Best."

"The Church and Socialism." Several Contributions.

pointed by the board of trade, are to fix the rate of time and piece wages, which then become obligatory throughout the trade on an order issued by the board of trade after a delay of six months, during which protests may be made by the parties concerned, and the board of trade itself may annul the arrangement if "they are of opinion that the circumstances are of opinion that the circumstance are such as to make it premature or otherwise undesirable."

Legal Red Tape.

The act only applies in the first in their sweated conditions, including the hammered chain making, but it can be extended to other trades where the wages are found to be exceptionally low, by a so-called provisional order of the board of trade, which, however, has to be sanctioned by parliament. Any employer infringing the statutory rate of wages fixed for his trade is liable to a fine up to £20, together with a fine not exceeding £5 for each day.

Oneida county. He positively declined ber of men, women and bo discuss the Roosevelt-Sherman was pretators and possibly and said that he did not even desire the for the trade is treets of the West Side by a street of the street neighborhoo went as spectators and possibly and said that he did not even desire that the convention as a delegate, when it is a long rest, and I intend to have it," he said, as ly after 5 o'clock Wednesda, It is charged that he entire road station.

The senator was asked regarding by of men, women and bo discuss the Roosevelt-Sherman West 17th street neighborhoo ent as spectators and possibly and said that he did not even desire that the convention as a delegate, which, however, and said that he did not even desire that the convention as a delegate, when the was a street of the West Side by a street of the was a special possible. a fine not exceeding f5 for each day which the offense is continued

amounts to the provision of concilia-tion boards for the determination, by mutual agreement, between the mas-ters and men, of standard rates of vages with reference not to the needs of the workers, but solely to what the employers are willing and able to pay in the conditions of the particular trade. This has been well illustrated precisely in the case of chain making. where the trade board established at the end of last year—it was the first of its kind—after many months decided to fix the minimum rates at from 2d. to 3 1/4 d. per hour. There was no preto 3% d. per nour. There was in any way sufficient; its chief justification prac-tically was that what with the prices which the employers charge to the wholesalers they would not be able to pay a higher rate. At the same time, however, it is clear that however gradually the rates of wages may be raised, even the fractional increase will to some extent eliminate the weaker employers and stimulate the remainder to introduce machinery and improve te technique of the proc-esses thus raising the industry from its low sweating level.

Bosses Fight Progress.

On that very account, however, the application of the award of the trade board at Cradley has met with ob-stinate resistance of the weaker brothen among the employers who have induced the board to give them a respite of six months within which to make their preparations to meet the new requirements, on the condi tion that their respective workers agree to it in writing. This was a very foolish thing for the trade board to do, and has resulted in 500 women refusing to sign the agreement to work at the old rates for another period of six months and their being,

Why should they permit themselves to be exploited when they can have bet-ters terms, and this the more so as the evident intention of the masters is to use this precious period of six months for working up a large stock with a view to curtailing production and em syment when the rates come into rce? It was somewhat unexpected at least the masters did not expect -that these wretched slaves of sweat ing would make a stand in defense of their interests. But this has been due one must acknowledge it, to the lead-ers of the Women's Trade Union League, Miss Gertrude Tuckwell and Miss Mary Macarthur, who at once came to the assistance of the women and succeeded in rallying them against the employers. The league is now paying the women 5s. a week lock out pay-as much as they had ever earned before-and almost the entire

Ald for Docked Out Women Money is coming in from the most unexpected quarters, with the result that the larger employers who are organized in an association have now expressed their willingness to pay at expressed their willingness to pay at once the new rates provided the league prevents the women employed by the smaller non-associated masters from accepting the lower rates. There is scarcely any doubt that the women rill win, and the foundation will thus be laid for their organization. the capitalist class has on the whole sided with the workers is, of course, entirely due to the fact that the industry, as we have remarked, really belongs to the pre-capitalist days and is based on such evident and brutal exploitation as to be out of place in a society where the appropriation of the

GIRL ACCUSES MAN, ENTER PARTY FIGHT

'Old Guards" Say Absence Will Help

strenuous labors before The Hague raigned in Jefferson Marzet Court yestertribunal, and during the last session of Congress, to take any interest in the state factional fight in his party, United States Senator Elihu Root left tance to four trades, well known for this city yesterday for his farm in their sweated conditions, including the Oneida county. He positively declined

investigation committee at Minneapolis yesterday, but became angry when members of the Labor party with ils yesterday, but became angry when great enthusiasm, but is nevertheless pressed to express an opinion. He a very weak measure. It practically said that he had been forced to leave pressed to express an opinion. He Washington before the committee concluded its labors and had had no opportunity since he returned from Europe to familiarize himself with what had been done in his absence.

When asked if he had not been telegraphed from Minneapolis and urged to hurry to that city to vote vith his fellow Republican members of the committee the senator stared and turned on his heel and walked

That Senator Root has refused to nterfere in the fight for control of the state convention was denied by Chairman Griscom, who said that Mr. Root would be found available for service should he be needed. Griscom professed to believe that Root would ssue a statement before the convention meets explaining that he sym pathizes with the Roosevelt stand in

The "old guard" forces do not take that position. They say that Root will not try to aid Roosevelt, but will hold aloof from the factional fight until it is settled. They claim that this will mean many votes to the anti-Roose veltians.

AEROPLANE DAMAGED BY STICKING IN MUD

BOSTON, Sept. 8 .- While trying to and with his triplane in front of the grandstand from an elevation of English aviator, so badly damaged his machine today at the Boston-Harvard aviation meet on Soldiers' Field that in all probability it will be out of commission for the remainder of the meet The wheels struck in soft dirt, throw ing the triplane on its nose. The for ward planes were badly broken and both blades of the propeller wer splintered. The engine of the ma chine was almost buried in the earth Roe, by great presence of mind chine and was uninjured, although he received a bad shaking up. This was the second accident in which Roe has figured during the gathering of aviators here. He made a statement following the crash, saying that his engine was not sufficiently powerful to elevate the triplane. He may be able to replace the planes, but a new peller will be difficult to secure.

BALLINGER ANSWERS HIS "DETRACTORS"

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 8 .- Richard Achilles Ballinger, speaking at the Arctic Club smoker given in honor of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, Mr. Nagel, and Attorney General Wickersham last night, referred biterly to his "detractors."

"With my consciousness of rectitude lic, and my determination to go forthe criticism of any man or set of

Union Power Printer. Best facilities exploitation as to be out of place in a society where the appropriation of the surplus value is effected in a refined and brutal society where the appropriation of the surplus value is effected in a refined and brutal "It is a time for men to stand by the laws and institutions of our family Hotel, in Bleecker street. Actions the laws and institutions of the administration the laws and institutions of the laws and there is a determination to uphold the Constitution and laws, and hand them lown unimpaired. It has been said in Washington Square Park, and exthat criticism of me, whether true or tracted a small electric flash lamp. untrue, has made me unfit to hold ffice. If this is the case, then every public man may be disqualified by the attacks of the disingenuous, the hypocrite, and the fanatic."

STUDENTS MUST BE PHYSICALLY STRONG

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 8.-A department of health which will provide certain physical requirements for before they can receive a diploma will be established at the Carnegie Technical Institute this fall, secording to an announcement made It is proposed that when the term

opens this fall, each student will be given a thorough physical examina tion, the results of which will be reend of the year, each student will be shown that he has physically im-proved, he will be "flunked," no mat-ter what grades he has been awarded

WAS LANGIRYS LOVER.

Freddle Gebhardt, Interne Notorious Clubman, Dead.

Freddie Gebhardt, the well know clubman, who many years ago re-ceived international notoriety on as-count of his attentions to Mrs. Lillian Langtry, died yesterday at the Gar-den City Hotel, Long Island. Lee had been in ill health for several months.

CROWD BEATS HIM

and said that he lived at the Salvation Saying that he was too tired by his Army Hotel, on Chatham Square, was ar day morning charged with assault. The girl who made the charge is Olive Collins. seven years old, who lives with her parents at 450 West 17th street. A number of men, women and boys from the name in Newark, N. J., was arrested this ent as spectators and possible witnesses.

the ursued several blocks through streets of the West Side by a mob shortly after 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. girl into a vacant lot on Eleventh ave-The senator was asked regarding nue and that he was handling her in the action of the Ballinger-Pinchot an improper manner when discovered. and that he was handling her in and told some longshoremen, who were at work on the pier.

The longshoremen followed them back to the spot and were treating Harris month, so that he could have th to some rough handling when he man-there. aged to tear loose from their clutches Mount Vernon. and escape. The terrified man gained the street, and fled in the direction of Tenth avenue. The longshoremen and ARREST HEIRESS ON their three small companions, yelling at the top of their voices, pursued him.

Men, attracted by the of their houses along the way and joined the chase. Several women fell in with the pursuers, and so before Harris had led the way for three blocks siderable mob had collected in his wake. In turning into Washington street the leaders of the mob overtook Harris and bruises and all but tore his clothes from

CROWDS OF CHILDREN

After Birth Certificates Which Must Be Ready by Opening of School.

Such a swarm of children, accompanied by older persons, crowded the sidewalk on the 55th street and Sixth enue sides of the building of the Health Department at noon yesterday that a passerby stopped and asked the policeman in charge whether all of them were to be vaccinated.

"Not on your life," was the reply. "It's birth certificates they are after School opens next Monday, and most of them or their parents have been putting off getting the certificates, which necessary for registration, until the last moment. This sidewalk has this morning."

There were children of all shades of olor, all ready to take their first peep on the other side of the Atlantic, and difficult matter. If the parents can ot produce a European certificate the next thing demanded is a pase If that is not forthcoming the authorities ask for a certificate of bap-If the last cannot be pronobody in the offices of the Health Department yesterday was willing to guess how the lack of such a document could be overcome;

The rush at the Health Departmen began last Saturday, when about 800 children were supplied with certifi-cates. On Wednesday the number was 1,200, and yesterday it was 1,500

ARREST BENCH SLEEPERS.

Detectives Get Dozen Men Charged With Robbery.

A number of Central Office detec tives kept watch on persons who slep on benches in the larger parks of the city, and, as a result, a dozen men were arraigned yesterday charged with robbery. There have been many complaints recently of pocketpicking Among the prisoners were Glovann

of Benedetto Brozio, of 145 Bleecker street, while he was dozing on a seat The detectives grabbed the men as Brozio awoke and began to call for help.

BOOK BARGAINS

O. Wilde, The Soul of Man under Socialism, boards.

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reproduction of the painting by Mollet, Publ. at 50c 10c 15c

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bound, Publ. at 75c. 25c 30c
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P. Kropotkin, An Appeal to
the Young, Paper...... 00 5c
J. Echegary, Mariana,
a Drama in 3 acts, paper,
Publ. at 35c 20c 25c
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A. Tchekhoff, A Bear.

A. Tchekhoff, A Bear, a Comedy in one Act, Paper, Publ. at 20c ... 10e 15c

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"BORROWED" DR.'S AUTO AND DIDN'T RETURN IT

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 8 .young man who gave his name to the police as Louis Theise, but later admitted it was Louis Phypher, and said to be a member of a prominent family by that evening by Lieutenant Michael Silverstein, of the Mount Vernon police, as sisted by Pinkerton Detectives Mayer and Roy, on the charge of stealing a large touring car owned by Dr. H. H. Satch well, of 99 Frederick street, Newark.

The car was taken from a Newark garage on the night of September 1, and prisoner went on a "joy ride" Three boys came upon the man and the Yonkers and then to Mount Vernon. At girl and gave the alarm. They ran the latter place Lieutenant Silverstein first to the foot of West 18th street found that Theise, or Phypher, had leased a harn from John Breen, an exsergeant of the New York police, at South First avenue, Mount Vernon, for a Phypher was then traced to

CHARGE OF VAGRANCY

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 8 .- Joint heiress with two sisters to a fortune estimated to be worth between \$150,000 and a con- \$200,000. Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, fortyfour years old, is under arrest here today, charged with being a vagrant. Until recently, according to the police, she has center of a struggling, fighting group been living as cook or housekeeper and been eking out a precarious existence

The woman was arrested on 'he application of her eister, Mrs. Edith Chisholm. of Cleveland, Ohio, who had been informed that the estate of their uncle David Dever, who formerly lived near Kittanning. Pa., was to be settled, and she was unable to locate Mrs. Mason. Another sister, Mrs. Kate Dickey, of East Liverpool, Ohio, will also share in the estate.

Mrs. Mason was indignant when arrested and declared that she had not harmed any one. When told that she was heir to an estate she said that she was not eager for the money, for she could

DULLNESS IN WALL STREET CONTINUES

August was notable in the financial district for being about the dullest summer month in the recollection of the Street. Most of the brokers who felt the midsummer duliness most keenly had an idea that after Labor Day there would be a general picking up. It was justified by fact.

The result is that in a number of good sized houses a policy of economy has been started. Salaries nave been shaved off from \$5 to \$20, and where one man can do the work that two used to do the new arrangement is being adopted. Some of the houses that have private wires in this city and to places outside have curtailed their expenses by doing without extra pert operators have found themselves One of the news agencies published

a little while ago figures relative to the extreme duliness. It was said that in one house, where the running exnenses amounted to \$5,000 a week the commissions for a given week had been less than \$500. And in another case where expenses amount to \$2,400 a week the firm had transacted only 1,500 shares of "eighth business." One hopeful element in this situation is that a great many of the oldest houses keep their staffs whether times are active or dull. They know their men, and in many cases a clerk's employment with these houses has been of long standing.

RECEPTION TO PRINCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—The Synay Department has ordered a reception to be given to Prince Tsai Hsun, tuncle of the Emperor of China, upon his arrival in San Francisco on September 1. tember 16.

SHE'S MARRIED; WON'T GO TO REFORMATOR

order to escape being committed reformatory, fifteen-year-old La Waldron, of Hazleton, while Judge Ferris, of this city, this ing, produced a marriage is showing that she had been marri Joseph D. Cavanaugh, a keeper in and was performed by Justice of Peace Edward Golden, of Jersey After three days she said she homesick and left Cavanaugh.

The girl's mother had her and sister Florence, aged seventeen to clared, they were incorrigible. Ple ence was committed to the Darlingto Reformatory, and Laura will be he until her marriage is investigated. the is married she is beyond the ju diction of the Juvenile Court.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

Dr. S. Ingerman and Dr. Anna moved to 1841 Ingerman have moved to Madison avenue, between and 121st streets. Telephone 4265 Harlem.

FREE SIXTY SOCIALIST

WARREN AND IRVINE WILL LECTURE -

Auspices of Socialist Party of Essex County At NEW AUDITORIUM, Orange Street, Newark, N. J. Monday, September 12, 1910, at 8 P.M. Admission, 15 and 25 Cents

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Pinter Andre

PASSENGERS **ER** EAST RIVE

traffic to Long Island Has First -Bany Towns Celebrate the Opening.

affic to Long Island, which iawn yesterday mornthe Pennsylvania railroad first electric train under the swelled to a rush last night. granite terminal at 33d Seventh avenue, which will business, the engineers say, from now, hummed for 160 trains, eighty sliprard, eighty sliding west-

railroad people estimated that passengers used the tubes in twenty-four hours of service. number handled by the nd railroad from and to the terminal between 3:41 nd 2 p.m. yesterday was 16.350. ed the ferries of more alf of their passengers, because from ten minutes to half an in time saving for folk who sleep s Island and hustle in Manhatterry schedules to meet the conditions, but the Pennsylad and its little sister, the Island, are waiting to see just Accident Blocked Trains.

he new service went into opera oothly. There was only one ent to bother the officials, and appened in the sunlight, not in bes. An eight-car train hurrywestward lost its shoes between deld and Woodside and bocked the for thirty-five minutes, much to isgust of its passengers and the 2,000 people who were in following trains,

but the commuters found cause for splaint not against the railroad spanies but against the city of New They were the folk whose worl in Manhattan and who them here. They kicked pretty because the city has not in transportation facilities to the improvements of the Penn-

landing at 33d street and Seventh ue they had to depend on an over-ded 34th street trolley line elevated trolley roads that an inconvenient distance from w terminal. Connecting up with nes cost the time they had saved the East river tubes. As things now, Long Island people who in downtown Manhattan find it convenient to use the subway of

The inauguration of tube transpor-ion touched off explosions of joy r Long Island. A special train with speechmakers left the al at 9:38 a.m. and spilled oraand rejoidings all over Queen and beyond. Citizens, real and promoters, politicians and officials spoke of a for-s wide city along Eastern Island and of a future with cash and prosperity. In was whose people will be by the improvement and values have leaped and still leaping there were parades, its meetings and banquets. Most long Island agreed that it was the test day in their history.

NEW HEIGHT RECORD.

Flying Machine Made by Aviator Chaves Near Paris.

RIS, Sept. 8 .- In a Blerilot mone te today, Georges Chavez, a new-ter in aviation, set a new world s and for height by reaching an alti-s of 8,650 feet, beating Leon Morrd of Saturday by more than ascended and alighted at

a suburb of Paris.

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WHY PAY MORE?

DRESS SUITS ARE SIGN OF DEVOTION

to Papal Legate.

MONTREAL, Canada, Sept. 8 .-Without a dress suit or an evening gown there can be no admission to the civic reception to the papel legate to the eucharistic congress tonight. This decision of the committee, arrived at after a heated debate has aroused all classes in this city, and the committee of arrangements is being bitterly denounced. It is

charged that they planned to restrict the reception to the rich, and that the formal dress pronunciament had no other purpose than to keep the poorer members of the faith away.

The committee has limited the cards of invitation to 5,000, and memhers of the aldermanic body assert that the very exclusiveness of the affair is an insult to the poor people fund for the expenses of the congress.

The congress opened today with pontifical high mass, which was followed by public meetings addressed by prominent laymen and clergymen

ACCUSE LAWYER WHO **DEFENDED MURDERER**

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 8 .- James Harmon, the Paterson lawyer who de-fended Arthur Rose, the negro murderer since executed, appeared before the Supreme Court today in response to a rule requesting him to show cause why should not be disbarred.

It is charged that he sued out a of error in the Rose case, and then failed taken merely to postpone the execution. Prosecutor Eugene Emley, of Paterson, who secured the conviction of Rose, appeared today against Harmon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUNDAY'S PARK CONCERT.

The program of the concert on the Mall in Central Park next Sunday afternoon will consist in part of choral singing by the People's Choral Welsh, Scotch and German Union. direction of Dr. Frank Damrosch, in addition to the usual instrumental numbers by the Volpe Symphony Orchestra.

After the first week in September the Liberal Club will be established in new quarters, 49 East 29th street, two open to members. Members are requested to send any changes of address to the corresponding secretary Mrs. Edmond Kelly.

LABOR UNION NOTES

The last meeting of Local Union No 476, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, was called to order by the vice president, as the president was al sent.

future livan, lawyers, sending a leaflet on the ler. board.

The German agitation committee, S. cinlist party, sent fifty tickets for a great labor demonstration, to be held Monday evening. October 10, at 7 o'clock, at Sulzer's Harlem River Park, 127th street and Se

be Dr. Karl Liebknecht, of Germany. The auton, on motion, accepted the fifty tickets and will distribute them to all members who wish to attend. amount for the tickets is to be paid from the contingent fund.

The delegate from the carpenters' co ference reported. Brother A. H. Otto business agent for the said body.

The committee for the injured mer bers made their report and recommended that a circular be sent to each member and have the same filled out and return which is the date of a special meeting. accepted on clearance.

PARSONS TALKS ON T. R.

ormer Sugar Director Says. Colonel Has Brilliant Mind.

Among the passengers on La Pr vence, which salled yesterday for Havre, was John E. Parsons. He would not talk about politics, but. when questioned about Colonel Roose

velt. said: "I do not doubt that even Colone Roosevelt's enemies will concede that he has a most brilliant mind, and that it will be hard indeed to find any other man who can give intelligen expression on so many subjects as has Colonel Roosevelt, both in his

peeches abroad and in this country." Parsons, who was formerly a director in the American Sugar Refining Company, would not discuss the sugar

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SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

TONIGHT. 2-Northwest corner Catharine and Monroe streets. Italian meeting. Frank Arnone and Arthur

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

Rutgers and Madison streets-E Feller and Max Mysell?

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 73d street and First avenue. John Flanagan in English, Charles Zmrhal in Bohemian and J. F. Shiffel in Slav

Branch 7-Southeast corner 110th street and Fifth avenue. Edward Dutton and J. C. Frost. Branch \$-Northwest corner

123d street and St. Ann's avenue. Pat Quinlan and Fred Paulitsch.

SATURDAY.

Branch 2—Hamilton Fish Park. John McComish and Henry T. Jones. Branch 3-Northeast corner of 7th street and Avenue A. Bert Kirkman

and J. C. Frost.

Band Stand — Tompkins Square Park, 7th and 10th streets and Ave nues A and B. Speakers, Mullin and

Branch 4-Southwest corner of 43d street and Eighth avenue. Henry H. Layburn and I Phillips.

Branch 5-Northeast 125th street and Seventh avenue. Warren Atkinson and Jacob Panken. Branch 6-Northeast corner of 86th street and Third avenue. Dietrich and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon. Branch 8-Southeast corner 138th street and Willis avenue. Phil

Egstein, chairman; Patrick Quinlan and William Karlin Branch 9-Southwest corner of Bathgate and Tremont avenues. Thos

Wright and Algernon Lee. Bronx German Branch-Northwest corner of 152d street and Elton avenue. E. Liftman, chairman; George F. Miner and August Claessens.

BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

9th A. D., Br. 2-Fifth avenue and 19th street. H. D. Smith and B. J. Riley.

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

I. A. Well. 21st A. D.-Bushwick avenue and

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

SATURDAY. 1st and 2d A. D .-- Fort Green Park Plaza. W. W. Passage and H. W. Laid

6th A. D., Br. 1-Lewis avenue and Broadway. Jean Jacques Coronel. 18th A. D.—Schenectady avenue and Bergen street. B. C. Hammond and William Mackenzie.

22d A. D., Br. 4-Pennsylvania and Sutter avenues. M. Mannis and D. Os-

PHILADELPHIA. TONIGHT.

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

NEWARK, N. J.

6th street and Fourteenth avenue

sol Fieldman. Postoffice-G. Fitzgibbon. Alexander Cairns.

WARREN IN NEWARK.

Fred D. Warren and Alexander Ir vine will speak in the New Auditorium, September 12. Admission Main floor, 25 cents; balcony, 15 cents

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reserved seats in the boxes for 50 ents each. Tickets can be secured at

William Flavelle, 636 Sumner avenue ELLA REEVES BLOOR'S DATES Paterson, Friday, September 9.

10th street; 124 Market street; Mar-

garet M. Goebel, 14 Bridge street

Jessie Jones, 57 1/2 Thirteenth avenue:

Passalc, Saturday, September 10. **BUSINESS MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 1.

Change of Meeting Place Branch 1 holds it first meeting t night, September 9, in its new meet ing place, 43 East 22d street, in the restaurant of the Women's Trade Union League. All members are urged to be present, as matters of importance are to come up for discus-

On Tuesday next, September 13. Comrade Eugene Wood will speak for us at the Band Stand in Battery Park. at 12 noon. Subject: "The Cop on the Corner." It is hoped that as many members as can possible do so will be present at Battery Park and help to make the meeting a success.

CAROLINE M. DENTER. Organizer, Branch 1.

Branch 2. At Headquarters, 213 Grand street

Branch 4. At Turn Hall, 305 West 54th street. Branch 5.

The following members of Branch are requested to send their addresses to the financial secretary:

Hugh J. Beeson, Mrs. Julia Beeson, R L Beifus, Walter Belleville, George H. Fryer, Ben Fieldman, A. C. Herman, Kilmer Joyce, Violet M. Lakie, Miss Caro Lloyd, E. M. Martin, John E. Moat, Benjamin S. Notanson, Alexander. Putz. A. W. Pierce. Morris Edward C. Stoddard. Thomas Seltzer, J. Sauter, Martha Van

KARL HEIDEMANN, Fin. Sec., 616 West 138th street.

Circle 6 of the Young People's Socialist Federation decided at its last meeting to resign from the Federation. All members are requested to attend the meeting tonight at 181 Columbus street. The question of what name the circle will have will

Y. P. S. F., Circle 24.

meeting of the Young People's Socialist Federation, Circle 24, will be tonight, Friday, September 9, 1910, at 8 o'clock, at the Yorkville Socialist party, 1461 Third avenue. This organization has arranged a series of The first lecture will be given tonight by Comrade John T Vaughan, previous national organizer of the Socialist Labor party.

Discussion will follow the lecture.

BROOKLYN

Joint Meeting of 22d' A. D. Branches Branches 1, 3, 4 and 5 of the 22d Assembly district will meet this even ing at 675 Glenmore avenue. Members of these branches are requester to note that until further notice a joint meeting of all the branches of the 22d Assembly district will be held

every Friday, 15th A. D. (Branch 2)-261-67 16th A. D. (Branch 1)-Finnish So

cialist Hall, 764 40th street. Karl Liebknecht's Lecture.

The members of the Socialist party of Kings county are requested to take notice that Comrade Karl Liebknecht is to lecture at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Tuesday, October 11. Tickets can be had at the office of he party, 949 Willoughby avenue the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. Tickets will not be sent to the subdivision, any subdivision desiring tickets can have same at the party fice, or will be sent to organizers of subdivisions by request. As there is but a limited number of tickets to be had, it will be well for those members who desire to attend this lecture or who wants to secure tickets for friends, that they take in a supply of tickets at once, as a large crowd is ex-pected and the possibility of securing tickets the night of lecture will be

Russell and Matchett to Speak.

very small.

Charles Edward Russell, Socialist arty candidate for governor, and C. H. Matchett, the veteran Socialist propagandist, will speak at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Thursday, September 29, at 8 o.m., at a mass meeting arranged by the Socialist party of Kings county.

As both speakers are well known the Socialist sympathizers and radical workers of Brooklyn, a large crowd is expected to attend. Thouto see the fallacies of longer support-ing the old parties, whose promises before election are constantly being before election are constantly being sidetracked after they are put in of-fice by the workers, and who are handing to them instead injunctions and constitutional interpretations of laws detrimental to the interest of the workers. These workers are wanting to know what the Socialist party has to offer and will be there in force to hear the Socialist candidate talk on the issues of the campaign.

C. H. Matchett, well known to the old party members as an active worker for our cause, and to those

not personally acquainted with his activity as one of the first Socialist candidates for President of the United fresh from an eighteer months' tour of Europe, will talk on conditions there and what the work ers have accomplished by giving their support to the party of their class Abor Lyceum, Springfield avenue and

LOCAL PASSAIC COUNTY.

All members of the party living in the 2d ward are requested to atend the nominating convention tonight at Labor Lyceum, 98-100 Sherian avenue, at 8:30 o'clock.

The Labor Day picnic proved a su ess, and a goodly sum will be realize for the campaign. The members of the committee are requested to me in headquarters on Monday to settle all outstanding accounts. Algernon Lee, of New York, and

Frank Hubschmitt, candidate for Con gress in this district, will speak at a ratification meeting in Helvetia Hall All members of the party willing to

election will please give their name and addresses to the organize The committee on the Liebknecht meeting will meet on Monday night in headquarters, 184 Main street.

NORTH BERGEN BRANCH. The regular monthly meeting will

be held in Concordia Hall, Dumont. N. J., Saturday, September 10. Frank Hubschmitt, congressional candidate.

COLORADO.

The Socialist party of Colorado, by referendum vote of the party membership, has just selected their state political candidates. The fact that five of the twelve candidates are women akes unnecessary any statement as t whether the Socialist party stands for

voman's suffrage. Congressman of state at large, Willcongressman or state at large, william D. Haywood: governor, Henry W. Pinkham; lleutenant governor, W. W. Goodman; secretary of state, Mary L. Geffa; state treasurer, J. W. Sawyer; auditor of state, Mila Tupper Maynard; attorney general, W. H. Richard, and M. Richar ardson: state railroad commissioner.
R. Songebush: superintendent of pub-lic instruction, Luella Twining: udge of the supreme court, W. P. Collins; regents of state university, Matwo regents of state universit Coleman and Estella Tarkoff.

WEST VIRGINIA.

The Socialists of Fayette county West Virginia, are gaining many converts as the election is approaching. The platform adopted by the con vention has proven a great drawing

Following are some of the declars

tions of the party:
"That we denounce the present sys tem of the government as a whole. Be-ing engaged in a gigantic conflict with the intrenched army of capitalism, and fully realizing that this battle can be best fought with clear minds strong bodies, and further realizing that all forms of intoxicants are in jurious to the tollers; therefore, be it "Resolved. That we pledge ourselves for the submission of a constitutional amendment to the voters of the against the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, and that we pledge ourselves against the issuing of license for the sale, of intoxicatin

"That we pledge ourselves to use our voice and vote for the extermination of all forms of vice, that it may be possible to train the younger generation to a higher state of citizenship

and Christian'ty.
"That we pledge ourselves, physical ly. financially and morally, to our noble Comrade, Fred D. Warren, and to the cause which he represents, and denounce the attitudes of the courts in their unjust persecution of Comrade Warren and others." The following are Socialist candi-

representative. L. C. Rogers m'ner: for state senator, D. O. Bo lumberman; for county commission H. M. Grounds, miner; for judge of court, J. H. Daniels, gar criminal court, J. H. Daniels, gar-dener; for superintendent of school D. V. Argabright, farmer; for house of delegates. G. M. Davis, miner; John Gatherum, miner, and W. C. England,

SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive.

TODAY. Argentina, Palermo, Aug. 27. El Norte, Galveston, Sept. 3. Esperanza, Vera Crus, Sept. 1. Manuel Calvo, Cadiz, Aug. 30. Rio Grande, Galveston, Sept. 3. Zacapa, Kingston, Sept. 4.

> To Sail TODAY.

Ascania, Haiti. Hamilton, Norfolk, 3 p.m. Vigilancia, Nassau.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE UNITED HOUSESMITHS AND

BRONZE ERECTORS,

LOCAL NO. 52

TO BE HELD AT THE Labor Temple, 243-49 E. 84th St.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 10 AT 8 P. M.

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meets 2d. 4th and 5th Saturdays. P. Lerner,

meets 2d, 4th and 5th Saturdays in the z tt 432 Wendover ave. Secretary, P. Lernet Wendover ave. Hospitaler, I. Kosnowsky E. 173d st.; Dr. H. Cohen, 500 E. 173d st.

Workmen's Circle, Branch 150, meets 24 and 4th Saturdays of each mucth at 100 forsyth street. J. Shashich, secretary, 314

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Remember that the weekly amount pledged should be mailed to The Weekly Pledge Committee, P. O. Box 1624, New York City, or paid to the cashier in The Cell office. In both cases payments or remittances should reach us on Fridays. Acknowl-adgments will be made on Mondays. When sending remitted by mail use the following ble

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22. ASTORIA. Fin. Secry, Jon. Mayer, 385 Fin. Secry, Jon. Mayer, 385 Mayer, 535 Sec. Sec., Dr. Fund St.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

A REPENTANT RADICAL.

Yesterday William Randolph Hearst, who has steadily run for many offices and managed to be elected to one only, cordially invited Theodore Roosevelt, who has exploited for his own benefit the art of obtaining public office as it was never exploited before, a little. to return to New York and become governor. Mr. Hearst, who ed to become governor but couldn't, kindly offers the position. instance, they have given them over 200. It is therefore up to Mr. Roosevelt, who has been governor, and also 000,000 acres of land. That amounts in over one-third of all the farmers in the President, to decide whether or not he cares to accept the gift Mr. Hearst offers. Mr. Hearst began life with a pot of money that enabled him to buy or establish various newspapers with a circulaas much land as it took from King clear, and 200,000 idlers, on an average,
tion limited only by cowardly hashfulness of those whose-duty it
George and after giving it to the railmake \$3,500 a year clear. tion limited only by cowardly bashfulness of those whose-duty it is to claim the largest circulation ever. He also began life with political ambitions, and he has used a large and bulging wad of money in furthering them. All he has so far managed to land is the office of congressman in a district where a nomination on the Democratic ticket means election. That was when he was a regular Democrat and a contributor to the campaign fund and a supporter of the ticket. Since then he has tried for the presidential nomination. Being balked in that aspiration he was willing to become governor. Not getting that he would have been content had he become mayor. He didn't get it.

Mr. Roosevelt has been governor and President. He is the best advertised man in the nation. He is far and away the best self-advertiser. So it is extremely kind of Mr. Hearst, who never managed to get much for himself though he has tried for everything, to offer him the post of governor. It is a not inconspicuous position and there is some influence attached to it. It is a place of considerable dignity, and as Mr. Hearst was willing to take it under the support of Taymanny Hell being necessitions. very dirty conditions, the support of Tammany Hall being necessary, his kindness in offering it to Roosevelt becomes all the more

But the letter which Hearst wrote making the offer is more remarkable still. Many people still look upon him as a radical, a fighter against corporation wrongs and a defender of the little fellow, the common people, the man who has nothing. Such he seemed to be at one time. No man's voice was louder, no man's unciation was stronger, no man's promises appeared more fraught with hope for the poor. But now all is different.

As far as Mr. Hearst is concerned he is one of the leading members of the "In Bad Club," in his dealings with organized labor. He is high roller in the "Down and Out Club" in running for political office. He is Chief Orator of the "Escaped Radicals' Assoclation." And he is the most repentant "progressive" of all those who pray tearfully to wealth for forgiveness. All his old ideas are abandoned. All his old promises are forgotten.

The only reason he wishes to have Mr. Roosevelt governor is in order that Mr. Roosevelt may administer to the corrupt politicians what is known, in Homeric terminology, as a nifty swat. He has tried to raise again the old cry of "Turn the rascals out," because, evidently, he hopes he may be one of the new influx of rascals.

He also misreads and misunderstands the significance of Roose velt's recent remarks. Roosevelt has placed himself-for the time being-squarely against judicial usurpation and the absence of adequate national labor laws. Either one of these issues would be uncomfortable to Mr. Hearst and he ignores them. So he lifts his voice and pleads with Roosevelt to return and smash a few inconsequential assemblymen, while the Supreme Court is still able to nullify the will of the people, and there is not a single adequate labor law to interfere with the will of the grasping capitalist, the Hearst, for instance! There is repentance for you! He not only has broken away from radicalism himself, but he wishes to break the radicalism of Roosevelt.

So he manages to pick out for praise the only unimportant thing Roosevelt has said. He praises the attack on corrupt legislators, because it is a perfectly safe proceeding. With a subservient judiciary the corrupt legislator is always safe. If one unfortunately gets caught, more can be sent to do the will of capitalism. That is evidently what Hearst figures on. Having abandoned the only advanced position he ever occupied, he cries for Roosevelt to come

and join him in the retrograde movement.

Such has been the "progress" of our noisiest radical. It is like the Rake's Progress, as pictured by Hogarth, steadily downward. Hearst experimented along many advanced lines, but he found that Hearst experimented along many advanced lines, but ne round that when the Arena devoted a special de line nours for Markian economica. 2. Och he must be sincere to make them effective. As he assumed adpartment. America was to be enlight-cloigy and logic (teacher, Hird). 3. wanced nositions only for his own benefit he was beaten. Consequed on the problems of the working class. Psychology (Dr. Stanton Colt). 4. Hishe must be sincere to make them enective. As he assumed an vanced positions only for his own benefit he was beaten. Consequently he now plants himself fairly and squarely with the big by the American pulpit. On certain Suntony of the social movement during days every preacher was to deliver a serlike the social movement during the social mov tion he can be honest. As a radical he could not be honest, and of central committee of which Vrooman

Yesterday's letter fairly obses with warnings to Mr. Roosewelt not so to disturb business that there will be a renewal of the veit not so to disturb business that there will be a renewal of the panic. There is a warning against being too harsh to the corporations. Mr. Hearst is averse to the dishonest corporation, and boldy says so. He has sent dishonest men to prison, or caused them to be fined, and says so. He does not, however, bother about listing them, because he knows the list is pathetically ridiculous. He neve elped in all his career as a merry journalist to convict one rascal of any size. But in his reckless days he seemed threatening. Now, ver, he is the mildest of mild conservatives, and, as a man who boasted and bragged of his advanced position, the most contemptible of hypocrites.

HE CONFESSES THE HIT.

Comrade Bertha M. Fraser, candidate for secretary of state, must be doing good work on the road. At Cattaraugus, for in-stance, she so incensed the editorial writer of the Cattaraugus Times stance, she so incensed the editorial writer of the Cattaraugus, for in-that he becomes absolutely incoherent to the extent of over two columns. He was evidently particularly angry because she attacked the railroads and yet used them to ride into town instead of walking.

columns. He was evidently particularly angry because she attacked the railroads and yet used them to ride into town instead of walking. He furthermore drops the following gem of thought: "The only time a Socialist makes a noise like a church is when they take up a collection." Adroitly sidestepping the question of grammar involved in the sentence, it is interesting to note that, to the writer of the Times editorial, the distinguishing "noise" of the church is the

hin College at Ozford was an unquestionable fact, occupying for a time considerable space in the newspapers, as the creation of Walter Vrooman, the celebrated American millionaire Socialist.

Nowadays Ruskin College has gone the way so many other Vrooman dreams and schemes had gone before. If has falled under the influence of the conservative Oxford clique. It is not likely to play any further part in the conversion of the world to Socialism of the Vrooman brand. Vrooman himself is dead and gone, like all his schemes.

But his idea of providing education for the workers has beene fruit in good soll. Last year the British trade union congress took steps to start in place of the now useless Ruskin College a modest educational agency completely under the concentional agency completely under the con-

Doubtlessly, also, the distinguishing noise of politics, as far as he is concerned, is the handout. By their noises ye shall know them. Therefore it is easy to size up the Times man.

If the article could be seriously considered it would be found to be the dirtiest, lowest, meanest insult to women that has been written in a long time. But it cannot be seriously considered. It is a shriek from beginning to end. It is the outcry of a man who, having no arguments to offer, takes advantage of sex and merely becomes dirty. He knows, in his courageous heart, that a decent woman has no argument to offer against it. He knows she is defenseless. That thought makes him bold enough to use it.

But that he felt called upon to use it is pretty good evidence that the arguments of Comrade Praser must have penetrated even his thick hide. It is also evidence that Socialism is penetrating new faelds. And each fact should spur Socialists on to new endeavors.

The Poor, Poor Owners of America By ROBERT HUNTER.

Edward H. Harriman, a short time be-fore he died, wrote a letter to the Ameri-can mining congress. He said "railroad-and bridges are in bad condition, and al-

He thought freight charges ought to be ncreased, so that the railroads might vield a fair return to the men, women ngs are invested in that industry.

awaken sympathy, he modestly admitted erty as ten million farmers; but Harrithat the railroads were walking around man said these stockholders only make

n their uppers.

"Even the farmers," think of it, he de-farmers make 9 per cent, on their uppers. clared, "even the farmers make more

than the transportation companies." roads would me Now one frequently hears such stateents, and, therefore, let's talk this over

been fairly generous to the railroads. For acreage to more land than was included in all the thirteen original states.

The United States gave the railroads roads, they called it "the savings of men, vomen and children invested in railroads." and made us, and now make us, pay interest on that.

Don't you think that a little grasping? 2,000,000 of them might have had a hunired acres each.

That is more farmers, in fact, than actually own 100 acres in these United

In other words, we were more friendly to the few thousand who own the railroads than to the several million farmers

But overlooking that little matter, let figure out the comparative prosperity of the railroads and the farmers. The United States census gives the

value of all farm property in the country at \$20,000,000,000. Poor's Manual gives the value of all railway property at over \$17,000,000,000. In other words, all of the farms, farm houses and barns, cattle, etc., in the

country are worth little more than our precious railroads. There are over ten million actual workers on the farms who toll day in and day out to make their property pay them even

a bare living. On the other hand, there are less than 200,000 stockholders, owning the railmake their property yield them a living. In other words, it appears that about

Does any one really believe, then, that farmers are more prosperous than the owners of the railroads?

erty over the country. Some very neither let him eat."

turned to newspaper work as a reporter,

York off his feet and drifted to Boston.

Alas, that great and much-booster

defect overlooked by Vrooman: Who was

But somehow Vrooman's attractive and nagnetic personality charmed a woman

of considerable means, who became Vroo-man's wife in spite of the opposition of

When the plan of educating America

to Socialism through the pulpits had petered out, the Vrooman couple betook themselves to England.

oric career was the founding of the Rus kin College at Oxford, financed by some

of dollars were sacrificed to the new scheme of enlightenment, is certainly not more than a piece of sensational journal-ism of the yellow brand. But she Rus-

now useless Rustin College a modest edu-cational agency completely under the con-trol of the unions. Thus the Central Labor College was opened at Oxford last

kin College at Oxford was an unquestion

her family.

enlighten the enlighting parsons?

eme came to grief on a rather simple

but with scant success.

Finally he shook the dust of New social science.

ing is a poor business."

It was a kind of breadline letter, appealing to the almsgiving instinct of the of the stockholders in the railroads seem American people. He wanted us to be to be very prosperous, as many of them more generous in our treatment of the live in very handsome houses in the city and own very handsome estates in the

And the general impression seems to be hat the owners of the railroads are doing fairly welk all things considered.

He thought the people desired to treat all interests fairly. And, in order to the railroads own about as much prop-Two hundred thousand stockholders in

Four per cent on the value of the rail-

little.

Description of the United States have that they make \$1,800,000,000 a year. In other words, 200,000 stockholders doing nothing at all, make more than

country, working all the time.

To put it another way, 10,000,000 farm orkers, on an average, make \$180 a year

And we must remember that the 200. 000 who own the railroads also own in great part the coal, the oil, the sugar, the beef, the harvester and the other trusts. They not only make \$700,000,000 If that land had been given to farmers, out of the railroads each year, but they should give it earnest consideration, also make each year many, many more

millions out of all other great industries. As a matter of fact, Harriman knew these figures as well as I do, but it seems that he preferred to beg for more rather than tell all he knew.

And Harriman knew that millions of orkers in our industries, and millions more on the farms, invest their lives in fro by the issues of the moment, and producing wealth, while stockholders in neglect the main object. Thus in the vest only their savings, even when they

But that means that thirty or forty their lives piling up untold riches for the 200,000 or more stockholders.

Yet the stockholders come to the workrs and ask them to be more generous to them. Doesn't that seem a bit queer? As a matter of friendly advice, I would suggest to these stockholders to leave well nough alone. Too much begging might make them suspicious characters, and the people might some day seize them and

make an examination of their pockets. And if that day should ever arrive the roads of the country, who do not toll to thirty or forty million might discover that they work a great deal and own next to nothing, and 200,000 or more stockhold-200,000 railroad owners own as much ers idle a great deal and own everything.

And the people might get mad. And the people might get mad.

They might even utter some such So cialistic words as these: "Don't give another penny to those idlers and beggars We're making paupers of them. There is some pretfy poor farm prop- them work, and he who will not work

among them eleven miners, four rail-

metaphysical studies now dispensed in

stitution lays emphasis on the study of

The courses arranged for are: 1.

unions, co-operation and Socialism. Charles). 5. Ancient and modern

tory (Professor Fallows, of the Birming-

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two years. Those seeking admission mus

must submit a composition of their ow

on some economic or political subject as a test of their qualification for study at

the college.

The students live together in simple

fashion, doing their own cooking as well as their own housework.

NOW. By W. J. G.

What the' the way looks dark, Com-

What the' the cause looks lost, we'll fight

Fight till the last red drop has run.

Keep it up. We're right, the' the way

eep it up. They're weak where they

seem so strong. Aye, the hardest part of the fight is

Workers units. Ye have naught to lise. And a world to gain"—Takes it long

much to give the cause that will give you s

Strike now, while the pul and strong— The past is dead, the future

like a he k from be sound,

Now's the time, here's the Comrade, and fight

rade, there's light!

Oxford's Central Labor College

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

Some of our old timers still remember the various activities of the "Socialist ton while passing through Paris recently dropped in on our Comrade Jern Longuet and gave him some interesting information."

from his Topeka (Kan.) home, expecting tion about the new college for working

to win the East for Socialism by a whirl-men. The Central Labor College now wind campaign. Sad to say, the shuggist numbers twenty-two students, all former-

East refused to be converted by the youth-ly of Ruskin College. Ewenty-one or ful new prophet. Vroeman thereupon them are sent there by their trade unions,

first for the World, then for the now long roaders, two machine constructors and so forth. One student hails from Finland. bustling young fellow hatched all kinds metaphysical studies now dispensed in

of schemes for journalistic exploitation, reactionary Ruskin College, the new in-

Arena. He had a glorious new idea to twenty-five hours for classic and twenty-

he connected himself with the Political economy, with Sims as lecturer

Socialists.

Letters to the Editor

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT. Editor of The Call: Recently the landlords of some

the striking cloak makers gave their tenants a few days to pay up. But when a large number were fined \$3 each, becoming indebted to the court. being unable to pay, they were sent back to the cell. We have become accustomed to this method of procedure by the state; however, it is quite wrong. If an offense is deemed worthy of punishment of the person the sentence should be impris When the offense is punishable by an assessment upon property the sen-tence should be a fine. If the prisoner has not the clash the court should take measures, as after judgment in a civil suit, to attach a portion of his rous would mean roughly about \$700.

The farmers, Harriman declares, make the farmers, Harriman declares, make the farmers are successful to the farmers are an infliction upon the person, which is, in effect, imprisonment for debt. In case the debtor is without property he cannot justly be punished for an offense worthy of infliction upon prop erty. A repetition of a misdeameanor is often worthy of imprisonment, but not the first offense. HERBERT STURGESS.

New York, Sept. 2, 1910.

"WE GO OUR OWN WAY."

Editor of The Call: The editorial "We Go Our Own Way" in this morning's Call is worthy of the warmest praise. Comrades and it would be well, in my opinion to enlarge upon this subject in future editorials.

Socialists are going their own way, of course. But in this country, it seem to me, in our propaganda and agitation, we do not always follow the straight line of attack against capital- tion of the party on this important ism. We are very often swayed to and campaign of 1896, when silver and parties, the Socialists, in their writings millions of workers in this country are and public speeches, gave more attenow engaged investing their labor and tion to showing the fallacy of "16 to

1" than to their own platform and principles. So it was in subsequent campaigns, national or local. We were fighting Hearst when he ran for Mayor of New York, as we were fighting Bryan at presidential elections. I believe I can see the reason for such action: We seem to be afraid lest part of our voters go over to the camp of the radical candidate, and we bend all our energies to save them from blunder, I should think. Our agitation cannot and should no

depend upon any make-believe issue raised by the capitalist parties. We should take notice of it, of course; but only in so far as to make use of it to illustrate our position. The co-operobject. And if Roosevelt comes along and declares for federal supervision of I WILL MAKE THE CORPORA-natural resources, we should give him TIONS COME TO TIME velt's attitude is due to our agitation. If the Democratic or Republican platforms should contain planks borrowed of the Socialists, we should point this out as a sure sign of our growing force of the fact that our work is beginning to tell. Everything should be grist to our mill. We should credit every man his rights. and every movement for the amount of progressiveness shown, instead of meeting them with hostility, and fight ing them the more on account of their radicalism. These movements mark the milestones in the path of progress we have no fight with them. must expose and make clear the true character of such movements, in order to take advantage of them, and show wherein they all lead to the ultimat goal-Socialism. But we should not verlook the woods for the trees, and too far. while fighting little foes, let the real enemy escape from view. A. A. HELLER.

New York, Sept. 7, 1910.

ACCIDENTS AND COMPENSATION. hand. Editor of The Call:

Editor of The Call:

Your editorial of September 6 is
the kind needed to make the ComTHEIR TEACHINGS immense value to the working class of this country, instead of dallying as you well state with impossibilities nock revolutionary formulas or oportunist quack nostrums.

vital importance to the working class at the present time and the Comrades verywhere should qualify themselves in order to be able to carry on a vigorous agitation throughout th

For the last year I have given considerable time to the study of indus trial accidents, occupational disease and the labor legislation remedying the same, and I have come to the con clusion that if there is any cours that should enlist the active suppor of Socialists, a course for which the party should work with might and main, that of workingmen's compen-

The number of killed and injure in this country is greater than in any in this country is greater than in any other civilized country, and the suffer-ing that the death or injury, either through accident or flisease, of a bread winner entails upon those de-pendent upon him for support is hor-nible to contemplate, and yet the laws in most states are of such a char-acter that in more than 85 cases out of 100 the employers are exempt from inability.

of 100 the employers are exempt from itability.

During the present compalies I have devoted my open air spacehes mainly to this question of industrial accidents and workmen's compensation, and while the audiences at my meetings were not as great in point of numbers as these of other campaign apeakers. I have had fairly good audiences, who listened very attentively and were easer to know the possible part of the part of

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

For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of \$

For Secretary of State—BERTHA M. FRASER, of Brook For Attorney General—HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of

For State Treasurer-SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Sch For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo.
For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Rochester.
For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals—MORRIS HILL QUIT, of New York.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor—John W. Slayton, of McKeesport.
For Lieutenant Governor—Louis Cohen, of Meyersdale.
For State Treasurer—Charles McKeever, of New Castle For Secretary of Internal Affairs-Beaumont Sykes, of P

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

CONNECTICUT SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-Robert Hunter, of Noroton. For Lieutenant Governor-William Applegate, of New Har 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. Beardeley, of Shelton.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIALIST TICKET:

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. For Auditor—Ambrose Miles, of Lynn. For Treasurer—Sylvester J. McBride, of Watertown.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-Asa Warren Drew, of Ashland.

WILLIAM MENDELSON. New York, Sept, 6, 1910.

CRYPTIC.

Editor of The Call: Now he is "going some!" Now ye editor seems to have a spark of light at last! These were my exclamations when I read your editorial in today's Call entitled "No Time for Dallying." are wrong, however, regarding the motif which actuates the instructor at large. You can read the signs of the skies. Can you discern the of the times? I expect to read the answer-not in the stars-but in The

As you way there is no time for dallying. Unmask this savior of society-his society. Counteract! Coun EDW. A. URY. teract! New York, Sept. 6, 1910.

My Policies.

By Phillips Russell

I will maintain the profit system which enables the employers to skin their work

I AM FOR THE WAGE-EARNER mustn't be too noisy in demanding

I BELIEVE IN STRIKES

they must be conducted in, a perfectly gentlemanly way.

I AM CONFIDENT THE LABOR MOVEMENT WILL ACCOMPLISH GREAT THINGS IN THE FUTURE

it is to be understood that it is not to go

AM FOR THE MAN . WHO FIGHTS AGAINST OFFRESSION I will put down violence with a stern

I don't mind stealing from their plat

Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

I LIE BESIDE THE SEA By W. R. Van Trenck.

beside the gentle, deep-tongue and hear its murmuring voice, a

up it wells countless depths, to soothe ar pleasure me.

It whispers of a vast eternity.

Of time immutable in lisps it tells:
Intangible and solemn, who shall see
The wasting of the deep? Infinity.
The dust of Time, and Silence. Nothing else.

THE RAVAGES OF TIME

Vicar's Daughter—I suppose the rain kept you from the funeral last Tuesday, Mrs. Blogg?

Mrs. Blogg—Well, partly, miss; but to speak true, wot with the 'am end the cake afterward, funerals ain't the jaunts they used to be for me!—London Opinion.

NOT TOO PROUD TO WORK.

if I purchase a steam yacht to won't be enough left to defray cost of manning her; so I guess get a schooner and handle it mys--Everybody's Magazine.

COULDN'T STAND EXPOSU

The member of the legisla some graft stories had circulated, was about to build a "You will want a Southern are, I suppose?" asked the ar

"No, sir!" said the man. can't build this house without any posure, I'll get another are Yonkers Statesman,

The St. Louis street car condu have been told that they must reply to a woman patron when a

This is a form of discretion is calculated to make the wat twice as angry as she was at a Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Yorkshireman was standing to a representative of the Red on the second day of the Black flying meeting, when he remse "I understand that justice is a out very quickly in these parts."
"Quickly!" exclaimed the L trian. "I should think it is. mate, only yesterday an airman out of his aeroplane, and he was and sentenced to six months in

before he hit the ground."
"You don't say so! What w "Vagrancy; he had no visible as of support."—Dundee Advertiser.

ALL INVISIBLE.

Curate (to lady who has to refuge in ditch)—Didn't I assure that a cow is only dangerous has lost its calf?

ABRAHAM'S PREDICAMENT. The Sunday school class had read the part in the lesson where "Abham entertained the angel unawe "An and what now is the meaning unawer?" asked the teacher. There was a bashful silence; it the smallest girl in the class pipes "Un'erware is what you takes of fore you puts on your nightle." Lippincott's.

TIS SOMETIMES THUS,

took her out in my new cane as the summer's day toward a drew, A wooing, bashful lover; kiesed her on her lips divine, and asked her softly to be mis When the durned old boat over,

HOW THEY DO IT.

In a hotel in Montana is the f ing notice:

Boarders are taken in by the week, or month. Those who do pay promptly are taken by the s—Lippincott's.

HIS MODEST HOPE.

"Then you don't want to leave prints on the sands of time?"
"Nix," answered the politic squardedly, "All I want is to sup my tracks."—Exchange.

We take it that the Indian is the principal industries of Okla —Milwaukee Journal.

"I like the earth," says Je lockefeller. Pride of possess ne of the strongest of human -Rochester Post-Express.