600 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONE SHOE BERKMAN.

No. 255.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1910.

Price, Two Cents

AN MARXISTS **GAINING GROUND**

as Disciplined for Sake of nity-Must Act in Conse-With Decision of Majority.

TH. ROTHSTEIN.

al Correspondence.)

ON, Aug. 30,—In a meas-the time of the Magdeburg r German party is draw mes more and more hat what we have predicted by beginning of the present the Baden revolutionists see true. Magdeburg will see see sweep of the German reLe It is being felt by everyaccount in the German party
revisionists have been althe past too much rope, and
the time has come at last to
such a pull as to make their ch a pull as to make their and activity in the movempossible. It is true that at the se of the Baden section of the held the other day at Offendans in voting for the budget sir pro-Liberal and pro-Monpolicy have been approved was tendority, which approval was ted by a telegram from the content of the section which was the Hesse section, which was id almost simultaneously. But om the fact that even at Ofder of 700,000 organized mem-the party who are all incensed conduct of Messrs. Kolb and and stand isolated even among colalists of South Germany, as in Wurtenburg, a strong censure has been passed upon Even men like Bomelburg and wo leaders of the trade union s to the right wing of the have epenly condemned the pro-e action of the Badenese, while the president of the general

the of German trade unions ernational trade union seeps-man well known for the small-ews, declared at a meeting of ig-Holstein Social-Demograta, would be in favor of expelling Baden section.

t United in All Essentials. chiefly appeals to the masses movement is the disciplinary of the Baden offense. Since the united into the present party tracrifice of conviction on both unity of the party has ever been by the organized workers as an iten which under no circum-ses must be given away. The idea has transplanted itself in trade union domain and there rise to the principle of cen-sition. It certainly is a great idea upon the actual, and material of the proletariat struggling ta hostile world which may not world which may no ogeneous in its component but is nevertheless united tiels. That unity has bee ed in a most flagrant manner action of the Baden men in for the budget against the pre-and most binding decision of the and that with the deor the sake of gaining a point they are the first to proclaim as of a purely tactical value, that irrused the unanimous indigna-of the organized working class inducing it to face squarely the form of the dilemma which the insurgents have deliberately before it. The Magdeburg con-

> us to challenge the party. line Infringed.

either the submission o

of the men who hav

bile the question appears thus consents as chiefly one of party as it must be apparent to a sequanted with the develous recent years that the questions of party and the second years that the questions of the consequent that the discipline arty has been infringed by the a section, for it is precisely leaders, with their lack of uning for the class struggle, to consequent aspirations for menious working with the fit, with their scepticism as the section of the class to become properly the section of the leaders of the consequent exaggerate importance of the leaders importance of the leaders are importance of the consequent exaggeration which do not perceive trance of the unity of the structure of the unity of the structure of the unity of the structure of the lack of the consequent is precisely the class of the necessity to the discipline. We see that and of the necessity to the classification of the L. L. P. Selending to act in according to the consequent of the L. L. P. Selending to act in according to the consequent of th vertween Socialists and the vertheless do not attach the mportance to the decisions assess and act at every step on not only to the decisions as unions at their considerable unions at their support of a suffrage movement is a fat. On the other hand, we hand that no sooner do the set in power than they opponents of the Marxiet outraging the very, basis

LITTLE BODIES GROUND SEIDEL MAY SPEAK IN TEXAS COTTON MILLS

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 11 .- Ar inspection of the factories in Texas secretly conducted by the state labor commissioner's department, shows that at least fifty mills and factories, the majority being cotton mills, are working many children under twelve and fourteen years of age, contrary to law. The penalty is from \$50 to \$100 for each offense, and the aggregate penalties for cases reported is more than \$2,000,000.

The law prescribes that children shall not be worked in factories or mills under twelve unless they are unable to read and write simple English sentences when fourteen is the minimum age.

pressure is to be brought to bear upon Sciell try to get him to come to this city for that day. In addition to Sciell, the list of speakers will include Charles Edward Russell, candidate for governor: Gustave A. Strebel, candidate for lieutenant governor, and several other well known Socialist orators.

there was a considerable which took up an attitude of to the opportunism of the both the Baden and the Hesse only number between them workers all told, as against the

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 11.— Friends of Governor Marshall are looking with a good deal of distrust on the frequent visits of National Committeeman Taggart to the East, and some of them are openly charging that the Indiana politician is consulting with various Eastern politicians in the interest of President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeto President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University. Though there is no contest in any way between Taggart and Goystrior. Marshall now, Taggart is mis to feel that the governor will censur the fight as soon as the election is over, and is certain that Marshall would crush-him if he were elected President. It is said by the governor's friends that Taggart wants an Eastern man nominated in 1012, and that he is joining with friends of President Wilson in frequent conferences preparatory to trying to line up a number of Western states.

Taggart is said to believe that he would not be consistent if he opposed Marshall, and favored Governor Harmon of Ohio, for in location and everything else the claims of both are identical, but he could support an Eastern man, especially President Wilson, and not necessarily seem to be moved by hostility to the governor.

What is apparently disturbing the governor's friends more, however, is the fact that several members of tne state committee are in line with Taggart in respect to President Wilson. University. Though there is no contest

CONVICTS FIRE JAIL IN ATTEMPTED ESCAPE

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 11.—Twenty-five convicts in the state prison, employed in the brick yards, made a desperate attempt to escape early today by setting fire to the building in which they were confined. It is believed that the prison ers, who were treated as semi-trusties, thought that in the confusion resulting from the discovery of the fire they would have a good chance to escape.

The firms were quickly discovered by the society upon him. The shooting, which occurred shortly after noon, and the society upon him. The shooting which occurred shortly after noon, and the society upon him. The shooting which occurred shortly after noon, and a passement cobbler's established. intention of either getting tempt to escape early today by setting time to the building in which they were confined. It is believed that the prison control the party to expel them. It deliberate violation of the unity es, who were treated as semi-trusties, thought that in the confusion resulting party, this reckless disregard from the discovery of the fire they would have a good chance to escape.

from the discovery of the fire they would have a good chance to escape.

The flames were quickly discovered by the guards on duty and an alarm soon brought others from their beds, affording the men no opportunity to get away.

SHIPYARD STRIKE

HITS GOVERNMENT

The marine trades council has ordered a strike of the marine trades in the shipyard of James Shewan & Sons, at the foot of East Houston street, the lows affiliated themselves with one of the many organizations which are so popular in their country.

Scall one day was ordered to perform a task by the members of the society. Rather than carry out the well on strike a day or two ago for an atom advance in wages from \$3.25 to \$3.50 a day. Secretary Kelly of the council says that the strike will delay the work of overhauling the revenue cutter Algonquin and repairs on some of the municipal of the scene after each move. When The marine trades council has ordered a strike of the marine trades in the shipyard of James Shewan & Sons, at the foot of East Houston street, in sympathy with the ship calkers, who went on strike a day or two ago for an advance in wages from \$3.25 to \$8.50 a and the strike will delay the work of overhauling the revenue cutter Algonquin and repairs on some of the municipal boats. Policemen guarded the yard.

POLISH GIRL DOES

ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 11.—In an effort to capture a canary which had flown from its cage on the rear porch ou the third story of an apartment house at 74 Park street, Victoria Bereza. a Polish girl employed by Jacob Hodes, fall to the ground this afternoon. In her fall the girl turned three somerasults and landed upon her feet. She was joited, but not here?

upon her feet. She was jolted, but not-hurt.
She had caught the bird, however. It was perched on the rope of the pulley line, and in an effort to save herself the girl grasped the line. When she was picked up it was found that she acci-dentally had caught the bird in the sleeve of her dress.

TRAIN KILLS CRIPPLE. NORWICH. N. Y., Sept. 11.—A young man believed to have been Frank Logan or Hogan, of Newburg, N. Y., was.run over by a southbound Lackawanna train about midnight last night, just below this village. His Lackawanna train about midnight inst night, just below this village. His right arm was sovered and he was dead when found this morning. He was about thirty-five years old and had been picking hope near Oriskany Falls. The dead man had previously lost his left leg at the knee and walked with a crutch and a cane.

Mayor of Milwaukee to Be Urged to Deliver Address at Big Socialist Ratification Meeting.

Emil Seidel, mayor of Milwaukee, is to be asked to speak at the monster ratification meeting of the Socialist party in Union Square on October 1. Great pressure is to be brought to bear upon

A. Strebel, candidate for lieutenant governor, and several other well known 80-cialist orators.

The investigation revealed that over 200 cases where little children nine and ten years of age were working in cotton mills and many others whose age was less than fourteen years, and nearly all of them sallow faced, hollow chested bits of humanity.

The state labor department will prosecute every case to the limit, and organized labor and humane societies over the state are aroused over the disclosures.

Many of the mill owners are anxious to plead guilty and pay the minimum penalty to avoid the exposure of publicity through publication.

SAY TAGGART IS WORKING

FOR WOODROW WILSON

In all probability there will be two somewhere in the vicinity of 28th street and from that point march together to Union Square.

Brooklyn is also to be asked to join the holding of this monster parade and meeting, and to send a large delegation of marchers across the river to join the holding of this monster parade and meeting, and to send a large delegation of marchers across the river to join the procession.

All Must Help.

All Must Help.

All Must Help.

That the meeting will be a big success is, according to Organizar Casaidy, a foregone conclusion, but the size, the enthusiasm, and the measure of the success of the meeting depends upon the hearty co-operation of every member of the Socialist party, of every progressive trade unionist, of every reader of The Call. If this meeting is to be, as it is hoped it will be, an unparalleled success every thinking worker must be reached and unread to attend.

Among the againstone that have a meaning the dependence of the candidates of the vorking class are the following:

demonstration of the working class are the following:
The Central Federated Union, the Brotherhood of Machinists, Inside Iron and Bronse Workers' Union, Bakery Workers' Union No. 1, Carpenters and Joiners 300, Carpenters and Joiners 497, Bakery Workers' 164, Brewers' Union No. 1, the Hungarian Painters' International Socialist party.

The conference will meet next Thursday night at the Labor Temple to discuss plans perfected by the executive committee, and to make further announcement of its plans.

SHOT MAN WHO DOGGED TRACKS FROM ITALY

to place, but Cernolo always appeared on the scene after each move. When they met today the tragedy occurred. When Scall was arrested he told the above story and it is apparently borne out by police investigation.

BIRD CATCHING STUNT STAGE UNION MEN WIN ADVANCES

The Theatrical Protective Union deided yesterday to accept the tentative agreement made last week averting a strike of the stage hands in fifty-one theaters. Philip Kelly, business agent of the union, said that although the advances allowed were not all that were saked they showed that the stage managers were inclined to be friendly to their employes.

agers were incined to be friendly to theiremployes.

The Shuberts and William Morris
have made the same concessions as the
Theatrical Managurs' Association.

The concessions will add \$100,000 to
the wages of the theatrical mechanics.
this year. The advances range from \$3
to \$5 a week and are 50 per cent of the
advances originally demanded. Members
of the union who got from \$16 to \$45 a
week will receive \$20, \$30, \$40 and \$50 a
week.

BACK

CHRISTIANS LOCK TUNNEL CAVE-IN AT UNION SQUARE BURIES 10 ALIVE

Ten More Hurt, Some Mortally, on Eric Railroad at Jersey City.

JOB MAINS AND KILLS 400

Without a Moment's Warning Tons of Rock Fall, Trapping Workers Like Rats.

400 SLAUGHTERED. The number of men killed while

the Eric open cut was under con-struction by the Milliard company has been estimated at nearly 200. Report has it that the police never got the names of many who died from injuries received at their injuries received at their The hospital records show work. The hospital records show that 400 were wounded and killed during a period of over three years. A year or so ago the Milliard Construction Company was indicted by the Hudson county grand jury in connection with its work of excavating for the cut. It was claimed that blasts were recklessly set off and that workman were unnecess. that blasts were recklessly set off and that workmen were unneces-sarily maimed and killed. The indictment followed the injuring Mrs. Westell, the mother of John Mrs. Westell, the mother of John Westell, supervisor of the census for Hudson county, by a rock which was projected into her kitchen by a blast. She was knocked out of her rocking chair. The indictment was scheduled for trial at the last term of court, but were half over

The long list of workmen killed it the construction of the New York hake Erie and Western railroad's new open cut through the Bergen Hill was open cut through the Bergen Hill was increased by ten yesterday with the cave-in of a section of the adjoining old tunnel at the western entrance to the cut just west of the Hudson boule vard, between Hopkins avenue and Elm street, Jersey City. Ten men were killed and as many more were in-jured, some so seriously that the doc-tors at the hospital believe they cannot recover.

was laid over.

Ever since the Milliard Construction Company completed the open cut the Eric railroad has been putting the fin-ishing touches to the great engineering job with the help of a big gang of drillers, laborers and muckers who had worked for the construction com-pany. For several days the west end pany. For several days the west end of the old tunnel, which was finished back in 57, has been disappearing back in '57, has been disappearing under the force of dynamite. The plan was to take out the partition wall and roof of the tunnel for about 100 feet so as to permit the laying of fourth track leading to the cut.

List of Dead.

pital.

John Blass, thirty years old, Bald-win and St. Paul's avenue; left leg amputated; died at the City Hospital. James Feeney, fifty years old, 144 St. Paul's avenue.

Angelo Triano, twenty-three years old, 23 Porter street. Vincenzo Collenzono, fifty-one yeara

eph Bauman, nineteen years old blacksmith's helper, 664 Summit ave

Edward Coleman, thirty years old 243 Laidlaw avenue; internal injuries died at 6:30 o'clock at the City Hos

The injured are:
George Blass, twenty-six years old.
596 Newark avenue, chest arms and
legs crushed; City Hospital. iegs crusned; City Hospital.
Carmen Reo, nineteen years old,
Wales avenue, right leg broken;
Christ Hospital,
Pantaleona Cortellio, thirty-five
years old, 3d street, right leg crushed;
City Hospital

years old, 3d street, right leg crushed; City Hospital.

W. B. Johnstone, thirty-seven years old, 395 Palisade avenue, right leg crushed; Christ Hospital.

Angelo Delilamo, fitty years old, Newark avenue, head and body bruised; City Hospital.

John Lewis, colored, forty years old, Monmouth street, fractured legs, chest crushed; St. Francis Hospital.

Poro Bonenasto, thirty-five years old, 722 Bergen street. West New York, injuries to head and body; City Hospital.

Leo Portelli, thirty years old, boulevard, body bruises; St. Francis Hospital.

Joseph Cutone, twenty-five years old, 125 Brondway, legs crushed; City Hospital. Joseph John Markett Several laborold 123 Broadway, legs crushed; City Hospital.

It was reported that several laborers were inside the tunnel when the
roof collapsed. Workmen declared
they saw three or four main run out of
the hole to safety, but others were
positive nobody was in that part of
the tunnel which caved in. All those
who were buried, it was said, went in
with the roof.

It was believed by all hands engraged in digging for the dead that
more than ten bodies would be found,
but none was taken out after 3 o'clock.

(Continued on page 2)

AGED PASTOR OUT He Finds Church Doors Shut on Him

by Followers of Jesus Christ. Services on Steps.

When the parishioners in St. James' Protestant Episcopal Church at 50th street and Fourth avenue, South Brooklyn, reached the edifice for service yesterday, they found this notice

Brooklyn, reached the edifice for service yesterday, they found this notice posted up on the door:

"The Rev. William N. Ackley having been discharged by the vestry of this church, notice is hereby given to the congregation thereof that the doors of this church will be closed on Sunday, September 11, 1910, and until such time as the vestry can provide a pastor in the place of said Rev. William N. Ackley."

When Dr. Ackley reached the church at 8 o'clock in the morning he saw the notice. The church door was locked. He returned at 10:45 and found a crowd of his parishioner wailing outside the still closed doors, and a few of the wardens and vestrymen who had taken action against him. He asked these latter to give him the key to the church. This they refused to do, and Dr. Ackley went through the formality of trying the old key in the new lock. It didn't work.

Dr. Ackley thereupon announced to the assembled crowd that he would hold services from the church steps. He went next door into the house of a friend and put on his surplice and vestments and returned to read the service.

HOW REVOLUTIONS ARE

vestments and returned to read the All the congregation stood except as

old couple who were crying, and two chairs were brought for fhem to sit on. The regular choir was present and they sang, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus.

hair and white Dundrearys, approached the vestrymen moved across the street.

Three policemen were on hand, but there was no disorder, the services running quietly and in an orderly manner. After Dr. Ackley had knelt down on the stone had sung The sand the assemblage had sung The Church's One Foundation, the service was read. Dr. Ackley announced to the congregation that he would hold Sunday school as usual and the evening service at 7:45 o'clock, outdoors if necessary.

In their charges, which number seven, the insurgent wardens and vestrymen state that Dr. Ackley's "age and feeble condition, mental and physical, require that he relinquish a charge which requires a strong, vigorous man to keep together a fast dwindling congregation."

The charges further state that Dr. Ackley's "utter disregard of the canons, tenets and the law of the church and the rights of the vestry in the temporal affairs of the vestry in the temporal affairs of the church and the property thereof, as well as his usurpation of the rights of the vestry thereunder, has caused such ill feeling and controversy that the teachings of Christ have become a farce therein."

The rector's friends say that any one knowing Dr. Ackley' would hardly recognize in him the monster described in this charge made by "men who in the same breath speak so gilbly of the 'Teachings of Christ."

Unidentified man, about thirty-five years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing employes' check 1322.

Unidentified man about thirty-five years old; check 1745.

William Hallisy, twenty-six years old, Oakland avenue,
Jisientine Scinlebi, twenty years old, 450 Hoboken avenue. with cuts and bruises. The three mea-were driving from Oyster Bay to Great Neck about 2 o'clock yesterday morn-ing when one of their tires blew out. The machine skidded, the entire to of the running gear was torn off and the automobile and occupants were deposited on the side of the road.

SHERMAN'S U. S. AUTO IS USED AT HOME

UTICA, Sept. 11.—Vice Presi-herman's automobile in connection which he asked the secretary of in-thether the federal government is set to tax under the Callan law roylded under an appropriation by roylded under an appropriation by Con-ess, which also provided automobiles or the President and the speaker. The car is used by the Vice Presiden i Washington, and this summer and las-has had it at his home in this city.

TUNNEL TROUBLE OVER

There were no delays yesterday of the trains in the new Pennsylvania tunnels to Long Island. There were not even any slowdowns. H. C. Bixler, the trainmaster, mid L. R. Marr, the yardmaster, have been hard at work since the opening of the tunnels and have seen that everything went like clockwork.

Testerday being Sunday brought out.

clockwork.

Yesterday being Sunday brought out
many of the curious and the number
carried was between 15,000 and 20,000.

The small mixup over tickets that at
first confused travelers has been got
around. Now all a Long Islander has
to do to go to or from the city is to
held a ticket from New York to Woodside to addition to his commutation.

ESTRADA IS "FRIEND" OF BANANA PLANTERS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 11. The last armed opposition to regime under General Estrada, the proviional president, has ceased with the sur render of General Fernando Maria Rivas with 1,000 men and eleven cum

Rivas occupied Bluefields bluff for the Madris government, and after the fall of the latter proceeded to Greytown, where he offered to surrender on condition that he was guaranteed life and liberty for himself and his troops. To this the gov-ernment agreed Proment agreed.

David Arellano, who was arrested and
David Arellano, who was arrested and

HOW REVOLUTIONS ARE MADE IN NICARAGUA

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 11.—Rumb-lings of a bitter fight being waged be-neath the surface of the reorganiza-tion of affairs in Nicaragia are reach-ing this city. The conflict has as its

and they sang. "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus."

At the hour for Sunday school, 2:30 p.m., a number of the hostile vestry were present, together with a big of the state the concession of the Bluefields p.m., a slight little man with white hair and white Dundrearys, approached the vestrymen moved across the street.

Three policemen were on hand, but there was no disorder, the services running quietly and in an orderly manner. After Dr. Ackley had knell the down on the stone stape in prayer and the alsemblase had sung. The Church's One Foundation. The service was read. Dr. Ackley announced to the congregation that he would hold Sunday school as usual and the evening service at 7:45 o'clock, out doors if necessary.

In their charges, which number seven, the insurgent wardens and vestrymen state that Dr. Ackleys "age and feeble condition, mental and physical, require that he relinquish a charge which requires a strong, vigorous man to keep together a fast dayinding congregation.

DEMOCRATS REJECT **OLIVE BRANCH**

and the rights of the vestry in the temporal affairs of the church and the property thereof, as well as his usurpation of the rights of the vestry thereunder, has caused such ili feeling and controversy that the teachings of Christ have become a farce therein."

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EARLY MORNING JOY

RIDERS INJURED

MINEOLA, L. I., Sept. 11.—While driving between Oyster Bay and Great Neck, L. I., at an early hour this morning, Erwin D. Giesmann and two companions were hurled to the macraters are resulted for an entire of the various factions came and listence nationally had the welting their knives and preparing to go after each other's scalps. Reports to incide many of them to selne the caucuses. Patten knows that his political future is at stake and that be cannot be lost sight of This very agreement was sullenly at the contained those features that mig offer an equitable settlement of the menoratic party in Onelia county was and thmselves.

"Under this feeling of the one-displayed to the various factions came and listence naturally had the welter their knives and preparing to go after each other's scalps. Reports to incite many of them to selne the caucuses. Patten knows that his political future is at stake and that he cannot retain his seat in the state committee unless he wins in the coming caucustic party of the delegates to the state convention.

At a district meeting of the Creat sight of John A. Dix, that the concent of John A. Dix, that the cancium of the Democratic state continue to this city in the hope of harmonic chairman of the Democratic state continue to content the contained those features that the contained

SHOWED POLICE CARD

hauffeur of Auto Which Had Accidentally Killed a Man Then Allowed to Go.

Allowed to Go.

A sightseeing automobile going to Consy Island yesterday at the Manhattan entrance of the Williamsburg bridge fatally injured Sciomon Cohen, of 47 Avenue D.

Cohen had a heavy package of brassfitting. As he stepped upon the curb he lost his balance and fell backward. His head struck the front wheel of the auto and hefore Chifford A. Miller, the chauffeur, could bring the car to a stop the mydguard tossed Cohen back to the carb. He sustained a compound fracture of the skull and died soon after in Gouverneur Hospital.

Miller showed the police his identification card. He and the sightseers in the auto went to the Williamsburg bridge police station as a matter of form. Miller, who theig at 79 East 2d street, was not detained by the police.

WOMAN'S SKELETON IN BUSH.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 11.—Ef-orta are being made by the police of fontclair. Glen Ridge and Bloom-eld to establish the identity of the keleton of the woman which was ound lying in a clump of bushes ortheast of this town hate last even-ng.

NOTICE!

IN STATE OF FEA

Are Disturbed and Outraged at Idea o Union Members Refusing to Obey Their Leaders.

LONDON, Sept. 11.-English italists are distinctly alarmed over of which no one can prophesy an The unrest pervading labor's re can no longer be ignored and empl ers are full of forebodings.

The feature that has alarmed talists more than any other is the pudiation of their conservative lead by the union membership. App ently the ranks feel that they what they are about and they are dently determined to ignore their o ficials, whom they declare by cu ating friendship with employers

rown out of touch with the master The boiler makers have made known that they no longer intend allow themselves to be tied up by year

allow themselves to be tied up by yea
ly agreements entered into betwe
their officials and their employers.

The executive of the Boller Make
Society agked the members to reco
nize the Blenary rights of the exective to act on their behalf and as
fresh assurances in their name the
any undertaking entered into by to
executive would be adhered to by a
men. The vote was taken and by
huge majority the boller makers of
tused the restification demanded by
executive.

Consternation has been cause

men. The vote was taken and by a huge majority the boiler makers refused the ratification demanded by the executive.

Consternation has been caused among labor leaders throughout the country by this vote. Some of them are attempting to minimise its importance, alleging that the voting on the second question put before the men shows that the latter have no intention of definitely breaking with the executive of their union.

Some labor leaders declare that this "lack of discipline" is not general. They point out that the Glasgew boiler makers, who are the chief movers in the present revoit, did not consent to the national agreement of instyper when it was put to a general vote of the trades concerned, and that a majority of them voted against it. But that they were overnied by the pooled vote of the sther unless.

Arthur Henderson, M. P., formerly chairman of the Labor party in the house of commons, expressed regret at the "unfortunate attitude" the men had adopted toward the executive. He is quoted as explaining that attitude as follows:

"Stung by a feeling of hardship arising from the extreme policy of the employers in looking out men who merely belonged to a union where a small percentage had been guilty of violation of the official agreement, many men doubtless gave their vote, incensed by the treatment they were suddenly called upon to undergo. Another factor must not be lost sight of This very agreement was sullenly acquiesced in at the conclusion of long strike, and when it had failed to convince a great many men that it contained those features that might offer an equitable settlement of the differences between their mployers and themselves.

"Under this feeling of the one-ededeness of the agreement they have a surface for the agreement they have the string of the one-ededeness of the agreement they have the string of the one-ededeness of the agreement they have the string of the one-ededeness of the agreement they have the string of the one-ededeness of the agreement they have the string of the one-eded

At a district meeting of the Gre Northern employes today a major of the delegates voted in favor arbitrating their differences with it company. The London employes ha postponed taking a vote on the que

postponed taking a vote on the quetton.

The cotton spinners have been reaster revolt for some time. As usual such cases, the strike grow out of very insignificant matter, this acting a spark to fire the train.

The trouble originated over a rarrangement of work in a single mill Oidham. To this rearrangement to carrangement of work in a single mill Oidham. To this rearrangement to exception, urging that it unfavorably fected one of their numbers. The am gamation consequently ordered a utra gamation consequently ordered a utrate, but the amaignmation refused. The Masters' Federation offered to at traite, but the amaignmation refused. The matter came before the Masters' Federation offered to at traite, but the amaignmation refused in the chester yesterday, and it decided that these the operatives accepted arbitrate by Monday a general lockout throughes the federation area should be recommended.

SOCIALISTS PUSH DEMOCRATS AWAY

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 11.-

RACE SUICIDE HITS TUNNEL CAVE IN RURAL ENGLAND

Births in Essex Decline More Than Two Points in Two Years-Same "Phenomenon" Appears in France.

LONDON, Sept. 11 .- A new and turn is given to the race suicide in England by the discovery that the decline in the pirth rate is eaching down into the sturdy working classes in the rural districts. In the of Essex, for instance, which, by the latest returns, appears to be the icalthiest in the British Isles, the rate of births is more than two points lower than it was only two years ago. The deseems to be steady from year to year. An extended inquiry is to be made in all the country districts, in the hope of finding out and, if possible, remedying the conditions.

Drops Two Points in Two Years. According to the annual report of the Essex, Dr. Thresh, the death rate for the past year ras but 10.7 per 1.000, as compared with an average of 14.5 for England and against this. The birth rate last year was 22.85 as opposed to 25.1 a couple of years ago. The birth rate in Essex ws a more rapid decline than in most

of the counties of England, The Essex birth rate varies from 34.9 in Shoebury-ness to 15.2 in Brentwood among the towns, and from 27.2 in Orsett to 16.25 in Haisted among the villages. Relles on "Common Sense" Cure.

Dr. Thresh says he hopes "the com-mon sense of the people will before long put an end to the decline, which is a serimenace to the prosperity of the counsays, probably contains a larger proportion of laborers and persons of the poocer class than any other of the large centers of population. The results that indicate the fall in the birth rate are even more marked among such people than among those of a better class. Infants stand a better chance of life in Essex than in the said he was sure thirty or more more those of a better class. Infants stand a better chance of life in Essex than in the said he was sure thirty or more more those of a better class. Infants stand a better chance of life in Essex than in the said he was sure thirty or more more than start of the same points of the City. St. The same phenomenon of a decline in the average county, and—more singular than all else—one-half of the entire population is more than sixty-five years old. Births in Rural France Decline.

The same phenomenon of a decline in the birth rate in the rural districts is occurring in France, where it is ascribed to peace and thrift. On the other hand, statistics from the leading cities of Enrope and America show the birth rate is increasing in all of them where there is much streas of industrial competition. The extraordinary efforts which all city light differ clies are now putting forth in the conservation of life, through sanitation and by the public care of school children and their industrial education, all are tending to encourage the birth rate.

As fast as a wounded man was discovered the priests administered the probably contains a larger propor-

HOP PICKING SEASON BEGINS UP-STATE

Within the next three weeks the harvesting of hops will be in full swing. Thousands of pickers will be required to harvest the hop crop in the counties of Oneida, Madison, Chenango, Otsego, Schoharie and Frank--home pickers, foreign pickers and Many growers prefer foreign pickers—that is, people from the cities—many of whom go with their families and have been looking forward all summer to hop picking time as a sort of a picnic or recreation. with the opportunity to pay all ex-penses and make a little besides. Many Uticans look forward with de-



(Continued from Page 1.)

(Continued from Page 1.)

The work of clearing out the rock was continued by electric light all night. Crowds watched the operation from the boulevard.

The drill driverg and rockmen put in a hard day's work on Saturday and had broken up a big section of the trap rock over the brick arch of the tunnel. Orders were given to the drill drivers, helpers and laborers to clear away the broken stone and thirty or more started on the job early yesterday morning. At the same time a big steam shovel tackled the debris which bottled up the western end of the tunnel.

The brick arch or top of the tunnel bore the entire weight of the rock. The men pounded the broken stones with their crowbars unconscious of any unusual danger, tumbling the stones down to the track level to the muckers. In the meantime derrick men were yanking great blocks of rock from their resting places on the roof of the arch by means of two derricks standing on the edge of the cut and swinging them to spots where the drill men could further reduce their size.

At 16:30 o'clock, while the men were the busiest and the steam shovel was bucking the pile hardest, a thirty-five foot section of the brick arch suddenly caved in its entire width with a dull bang. Folks looking down from the Hudson boulevard bridge away many men slip into the hole with tons of broken stone. Most of them went down feet 'rist with their hands raised above their heads.

Tunnel Roof Collegeses.

Janitor James S. Browning, of Public School 31, two blocks sway on the boulevard, saw the roof of the tunnel disappear as he was looking out of a window on the top floor of the school. He had been wondering earlier in the day as he had watched the men using their sledge hammers and crowbars if the hollow shell would be able to stand the strain.

He ran to the telephone in the school building and found that it was locked so that nobody could use it except during school hours. Then he rushed to the house of Patrick Connelly, on the boulevard, and notified police headquarters what had happened.

noon.

Dr. Mueller worked incessantly and when he was able to let up for the list time he discovered that he had smashed his diamond ring, a gift from his father, into pieces against a rock.

from his father, into pieces agrunst a rock.

Dr. Presley, of the City Hospital, found two men locked in each other's arme under a pile of broken sinne. H's pried them apart and carried one to the box dangling on the end of the derrick rope. As he stepped in the man gasped and died in his arms. While digging out the pair an excited Italian rolled a rock on Dr. Presley's wrist, badly bruising it. The doctors left at 3:20 o'clock, saving they were convinced that no live men remained in the pile.

morgue yesterday afternoon and or-dered an investigation inquest in the case of James Feeney. It will be con-ducted by Coroner James Houghton.

Had Just Landed Job.

William Hallisy, one of those in-stantly killed, had been out of work for a long time. He landed his job yesterday morning and went home telling his wife that good luck had come at last. He leaves two small

come at last. He leaves two small children.

George Blass, a foreman who was injured with his men, was arrested at the City Hospital last night by Detec-tive Sergeant Maxwell on a charge of manslaughter. His condition is seri-

ous:

A man with check 1322 at Hughes'
morgue is Louis Martine, forty-five
years old, address not known.

Wounded Buried Under Debris.

As fast as a wounded man was discovered the priests administered the last rites of the church and in most cases Father Mulligan and one of the doctors made the trip up the bluff is the derrick box with the victims.

Dr. Mueller, the first physician to reach the injured, saw a man's ick effect it and the man's shoe came of in his hand.

When Wibble saw another gettins feet it and the man's shoe came of in his hand.

The leg was hanging limp from the hip and the doctor realized that a sperdy amputation was necessary to lib rate the victim. He guickly priformed the operation and John James, and a drill foreman, was carried ato in the bucket. He was taken to the City Hospital, where he died in the after-flow here the period and in the bucket. He was taken to the City Hospital, where he died in the after-flow hip and the start of the bucket. He was taken to the City Hospital, where he died in the after-flow hip and the start of the bucket. He was taken to the City Hospital, where he died in the after-flow hip and the start of the bucket. He was taken to the City Hospital, where he died in the after-flow hip and the start of the bucket. He was taken to the City Hospital, where he died in the after-flow hip and the start of the bucket. He was taken to the City Hospital, where he died in the after-flow hip and the start of the bucket. He was taken to the City Hospital, where he died in the after-flow hip and the start of the bucket. He was taken to the City Hospital, where he died in the after-flow hip and the start of the start o

Yesterday, in Essex Market Police
Court, they were charged with petty
larceny. Wibble, of the United States
Marines, told his story.

Them fellers can't trim no marrines; that is, not and get away with
it, said Wibble. Magistrate Krotel
commended him for his detective ability and held like and his partner in
\$300 ball each for trial in Special Sesstoric.

honor the Mayor of New York spent monor the New York spent monor the New York spent monor the New York spent

SUPT. OF SCHOOL

Boys Stand in Box 6 Feet high and 18 Inches Square.

the Brace Memorial School at Valhalla. under \$1,000 bail to appear on Tuesday evening before Justice Quinn for ex-Fisher was arrested Saturday on a comant superintendent of the school.

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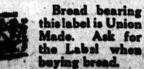
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UNION LABELA





VAST DIVIDENDS OF HELD FOR CRUELTY R. I. COTTON MILLS

Charles P. Fisher Accused of Making But Workers Suddenly Lose Means of Livelihood Just the Same.

15 Per Cent Average.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 11 .- The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, which recently threw thousands of workers out of employment by closing down amination on the charge of cruelty. Mr. saying it could not afford to operate its mills at present, has been paying enor mous dividends for several years. Last year it paid 12 per cent; in the two pre-

unaccompanied 6,000 miles irom As-syria and found his son, Dr. David A. Himadi at Lodi, N. J. So overcome was the elder Himadi, who is sixty-five, when he saw his son that he fainted. Father and son had not seen each other in fifteen

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sia, Italy, Spain, Japan and Chin The tour will last until Septe 28. after which the delegates head for Washington, where Pres Taft will welcome them.

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THE NEW YORK CALL

NEW YORK CITY

SSIA DEFENDS **RENEFICENT' GRAFT**

eral Reinbot Ordered to Exteri to Suppress Disorder - "True westen Men" Back Him Up.

PETERSBURG, Sept. 11 .-- On eve of his trial as arch delinquent graft scandals, General Rein-100 pages giving a detailed his- to its very bottom. ecret instructions he refrom headquarters in St. Peters-

text of orders sent to him, prints, goes to show that at time of the rising of Moscow and s year afterward he was officially to furnish his police departwith funds by whatever methods tht he could most successfully force. The principal charge against m is called "disinterested extortion," is explained to mean extortion ted to the benefit of his own

"Disinterested Extortion.

would, for instance, receive in edons to acquire 5,000 more resers for his police and be told at
same time that the cost must be
tted against the budget of the war ent. On some occasions the inso far as to suggest to him how he

ild raised the money. Ie was to make out a list of fictiofficeholders whose pay was in governor; he was then to super de their department by creating mother to cope with the new situation and place them all on a pension fund. thich the imperial treasury, but not e funds of the war department, had The whole transaction was

led Cross Monopoly of Playing Cards.

Then he was instructed to come to erms with the gambling houses and other illegal establishments on condithe monopoly for the manufacture and sale of playing cards. Part of the money, says Reinbot, went to the Red Cross and the rest to buying uniorms and arms and even furnishing the pay of the police, who then numnearly 20,000 in Moscow ays. Durnovo.

evolent Gambling Houses

As to exceeding his authority, Rein-bot prints pages of correspondence o show that he was imperatively given to understand that he must save the minister in St. Petersburg-tione and clean up the mess in Mos-ow by whatever means he could de-file, resting always on the assurance

alone and clean up the mess in Moscow by whatever means he could deter the country to the serious of the country to the serious of the country to the serious of the seriou

extraordinary agitation in ultrarchist circles against his pros stion and against the revisions is other departments of the adminis

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nber that the weekly t pledged should be maile The Weekly Pledge Commit-P. O. Box 1624, New York or paid to the cashier in Call office. In both cases its or remittances should us on Fridays. Acknowlts will be made on Mon-When sending remittances all use the following blank:

The Weekly Piedge Committee New York Cell, P. O. Box 1834, New York City.

tration, which are unearthing similar scandals. The League of True Russian Men declares that Russia from the beginning of her history has been beneficently built upon graft.

Poland Preyed On.

Poland Preyed On.

An epidemic of corruption, intrigue and arrosets is sweeping the domain of the czar. Hardly a week passes without a scandal or sensational arrest of some leading official or reactionary. A few days ago General Luba and Privy Councilor Bohdanovsky were arrested at Warsaw, and today, on the order of the attorney general. Colonel Lyskand. Privy Councilor Kazansky and Baron Nolde were taken in custody, charged with malfeasance in office. In a few days the prisoners will be etransferred from there to St. Petersburg for trial, All of these arrests have followed an investigation made by Senator Neidhart, who a few days ago returned to St. Petersburg. The senator said many more arrests

Useless to Complain.

The investigation made by Senator Neidhart shows that many of the czar's officials in this kingdom have eeen using extortion and bribery to eather their nests, and have been actfeather their nests, and have been acting like dictators. It was useless for the Polish people to complain, because the governors-general; as a rule, ignored the complaints. Very often the delegates of the people who expressed their dissatisfaction or protest were arrested and sent to Siberia. The Polish clergy and aristocracy rarely paid any attention to the public needs of their country, thus giving the Russian officials every chance to continue their irregularities.

TO WASHINGTON

Was Implicated in Cotton Scandel Five Years Ago and Fled to Europe.

WASHINGTON, Sept. Hyde, former statistician of the Departof Agriculture, who sailed for Europe to be gone for about three weeks shortly after the cotton leak scandal was brought to light five years ago, but who tion that they pay a "voluntary" as-present to the Red Cross, which in Russia has many special-sources of Hyde is coming back for is unknown. His wife said that Hyde, after leaving has been abroad ever since, will return America, spent three years in Japan, and published.

Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson was one of the defenders of Hyde when a nearly 20,000 in Moscow.

ster of the interior who ordered the cotton leak scandal broke. Wilson
to adopt this method was, he declared then that he would stick by Hyde whatever happened, but is now quoted as being unable to remember whether or not Hyde "resigned" or was "dismissed."

In spite of this inability of Wilson's to

discovered that a number of dogfish Democratic representative may be have been scouring around and chasing the fish.

The dogfish, which is another name for a variety of littoral shark, seems o bave taken to coming inchore more than it is generally well for young sharks to do. Some bathers in Brighton Beach yesterday, who ventured out quite a distance, said they had

out quite a distance, said they had seen a number of peculiar fishes froicking about a distance from them.

The bath owners at the beaches yesterday said that it was possible the dogfish had made their way up around Rockaway, and then finding the water warm were bold enough to come all the way in toward Brighton. They said that on Thursday the temperature of the water was 75 degrees, and that on the following days it was 74, 75, 74 and 74 degrees yesterday. The contest two years ago wayze had a majority of about 1,200 wayze had a majority of about 2,200 wayze had mown to seek warm water at this ime.

The fishermen have set a let of improvised traps to catch a few of the bandite. The dogfish is harmless in the waters hereabouts and is too timid a fish to approach near the bathing

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MINED LAST YEAR

America Produces a Third More Coal Than England With a Third Less Men. Leads in Deaths From Accident.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—More than 1.800 tons of gold were mined last year, according to the British home office. Much of this precious metal has already vanished as completely as though it had never been taken on his accusers in sensational The sensator said many more arrests as though it had never been taken. He has published a book of will follow in a few weeks, for almost from the ground. What becomes of will follow in a few weeks, for almost from the ground. What becomes of the perpetual all the gold is one of the perpetual. mysteries which no government ever has been able to solve. amounts are supposed to be hidden, or buried, in the various countries. or buried, in the various countries.

Much of the gold turned into jewelry is practically lost to general observation. The rich and the noble put away their most precious gems for state occasions. They are scarcely ever seen by the public. The gold used in decorating palaces of the world is virtually lost to the general view. Even the gold taken by the banks and bankers as their coin reserves is often

hidden in vaults for years. The gold mined last year is valued at \$450,000,000. The British empire supplied 60 per cent of the output. Of this proportion, one-third came at \$450,000,000. Transvaal and 15 per cent from Australia. The United States gold

Billion Tons of Coal a Year.

The civilized nations of the world are now burning u pabout a billion tons of coal a year, says the British home office. More than a million tons in addition is wasted in the operation of mining, so that the store of "black diamonds" is being used at a rate which may bring about the extinction of the visible supply in the present

The United States is still the greatest coal producer—her mines contributing one-third of the total supply. Great Britain is next, and Ger-Russia and Belgium. Almost three million persons are engaged in mining miners work in Great Britain. In iron, as in coal, the United

America, spent three years in Japan, and states is still ahead of all the rest of declared that he was writing a book about that country which may soon be put of 16,000,000 to 26,000,000 tons a The German empire stands secand Great Britain third and Spain

America leads, too, in the highest proportion of loss of life from accidents in mines and quarries—3.42 per thousand persons employed. The low-est rate is in France, 0.95 per thousand It is a curious fact that while Great Britain mines only two States—206,000.000 tons, as against 377.000,000 tons—there are 972.000 coal miners in Great Britain and only

VICTORY IN MAINE

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 11.-Maine's most strenuous campaign in over a quarter of a century closed last night. From a conservative standpoint it may be said that the state is in doubt and that there is a possibility that one

ers admit that if Governor Fernald is re-elected he will not have a majority of more than 2,000 or 3,000. On the other hand Mayor Frederick W. Plaisted, of Augusa, the Democratic nominee for governor, says that he will be

over McGillicuddy, but since that time said to be well to do. Previous to enter the Democrats say that various things have happened to assist them. It is said that Representative Swayzie's attack of the said that Representative Swayzie's attack of the said that Representative Swayzie's attack. titude in favoring Speaker Cannon will hurt him, and it is also said that in his recommendations for federal appointments Representative Swayzie

GERMAN MARXISTS GAINING GROUND

(Continued from Page 1.)

of a proletarian party, unity. Contrast this with the patience and forbearance shown by the overwhelming Marxist majority of the German party toward the revisionist minority all through the last twelve years, is evident that the revisionists, cause they are revisionists, do not tach the same importance to the p ciple of party unity and party displine as the Marxista do, and it therefore, quite in the fitness things that the Baden men shou have snapped it as they have done. Revisionists Reject Majority Rule,

This is now perfectly well understood by all the chief leaders of the German Social-Democracy. The action of the Baden men was dictated not by an accidental whim, but by their entire view of policy and things in general, and so long as the latter is permitted to subsist the unity of the party can never be secure. It is not a question of suppressing free their entire view of polley and things in general, and so long as the latter is permitted to subsist the unity of the party can never be secure. It is not a question of suppressing free opinion. A party is not a state where citizens are born and cannot help belonging to the state organization. A party is a voluntary organization of persons professing the same views on certain cardinal matters and acting in consonance with the decisions of the majority. If certain persons cannot agree with those views, nobody compels them to join the organization, and if after having joined they find they cannot act with the decisions of the majority, their duty certainly is to leave the party. In no case have they a right, in the name of freedom of opinion, to profess views which are in direct contradiction with the basical views of the majority, and certainly in no case have they a right to disrupt the discipline and unity of the organization by acting contrary to the direction given by the party.

The former breach of the original covenant of the organization may be pardoned or tolerated if it causes no

covenant of the organization may pardoned or tolerated if it causes particular harm. We have seen to particular harm. We have seen that men like Schippel and Calwer, mili-tarists and protectionists, were toler-ated a long time in the German party sted a long time in the German party until they were told to go. Otherwise, with the breach of the second kind, amounting to the disruption of the party action. This cannot be tolerated and must be punished instantly in one way or another. Revisionism, therefore, which is the fount, and nursery of offenses of this kind must be cut off without hesitation.

Marxists Out for Fight.

And, as I say, the German party is going to do it. It has discovered that its long forbearance and tolerance— above all, its purely defensive policy— toward revisionism, dictated, as it toward revisionism, dictated, was, by the desire to preserve peace, has been a huge mistake, much as by giving its mistake. peace, has been a huge mistake, inasmuch as by giving it free scope it permitted the mental confusion of a section of the proletariat which now supports Kolh and Frank simply because it knows no better. To the personal knowledge of the writer of these lines the greater part of the revisionist tendencies among the masses in Baden is due to the fact that the other side has never made the attempt to put its views clearly and effectively before the masses and left the field free for the confusionists to sow their seed. The German party leaders will now act differently. All the preserves of revisionism will be invaded by the Marxist press and agitators and the ground will be dut from under the very feet of the misleaders. A beginning has already been made in this direction by our indefatigable Rosa Luxemburg, who is now touring the "infected" areas with the utmost success and her example will, no doubt, be continued systematically by those responsible for the management of the party's affairs. And should, within a few years, the reign of revisionism in Germany be extinguished, as in Germany be extinguished may be certain it will, one may be certain it will, its branches in other countries will re-ceive a death blow, from which they will never be able to recover

and treasurer of the West Side Saving Sixth avenue, and later em ployed, it is understood, in a similar ca acity with the North River Savings Bank on West 34th street, committee

a great deal.

He is survived only by his wide

SPORTS

FIGHT FANS FEAST

Members Witness an Unusual Num ber of Skirmishes at Long Acre's Amateur Carnival.

The management of the Long Acre Athletic Club scored another bull'seye last Saturday night at their regu- THE WEEKLY lar tryout boxing show. The lads in the main showed up well, notwithstanding the fact that they were pre sumed to be green material. The bouts were scheduled three-round affairs.

a tartar in the person of Young Sinny, ther improvements could be under who shaded him in a good contest. Young Connors and Joe Goldrick favored with a dandy slugging bee, the paper was some six months ago while John Hennessy and Eddie Con-

way fought a close go.

Kid Palmer, a local boy, bested
Youny Donorne, of New Jersey, in a
battle that was full of snap and ginger
throughout. It was an even break
in the first two rounds. In the last downs. The "Skeeters" were mad as horners at the outcome of this intercity mill and would not be comforted. Frank Foley whipped Al Lippe is a fur-flying and gory tussie. Young Hill totally outclassed game little Kid Dunn. Jack Ridway had a bit the best of Bobby Sullivan, a fine combat, while Darky Holmes outpointed while Darky Holmes outpointed while Darky Holmes outpointed while Darky Holmes outpointed who we will pay up without waiting Robert Otto, Westfield, N. J. Sam Knapp, Westfield, N. J. Sam Knapp, Westfield, N. J. Sam Knapp, Westfield, N. J. Robert Otto, Westfie

Dunn . Jack Ridvway had a bit the best of Bobby Sullivan, a fine combat, while Darky Holmes outpointed while Darky Holmes outpointed from streams and can possibly spare the Robert Otto, Westfield, N. J. Robert H. Edwards, New York all pledges should be paid not later than Friday each week.

Nobody ever has knocked out Joe Jeannette, but if the latter's recent scrap with Sam Langford in Boston had lasted more than fifteen rounds it is believed Jeannette would have it is believed Jeannette would have lit is believed Jeannette lit is believed Jeannette lit is bel nette received the worst beating of his Bertha nette received the worst beating of his phia, Pa. phia, Pa. career. He arrived here from the Dr. G. M. Price, Brooklyn, Hub the other day with both eyes N. Y. career. He arrived here from N. Y.
Hub the other day with both eyes hayden Carruth.
N. Y.
Langford's escape from A. D. Chapman, S. D. Chapman Jeannette says the promoters in Faris.
France, will offer a \$10,000 purse for lis. Pa.
In the latter probably will ignore Jeannette until some time next year.

Western baseball critics who producted at the outset of the pennant races that the Highlanders would blow fraces that the Highlande

"as usual" are careful to ignore the Jessie B. Adams, New York New York team just now—and its Adolph P. Krause, New York generally believed they will make no L. H. Murdock, Boston. New York team just now-and it's generally believed they will make his such predictions next year. The Hill men are having a good laugh at the expense of their traducers.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League.

Batteries -- Mullin and Schmidt; Olmstead and Block.

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Pittsburg... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 2 12 4
Chicago.... 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 x — 5 8 0
Return Complete and Chicago... S. Racheles, Passaic, N. J. Batteries - Camnitz and Gibson; S. Cole and Kling.

TODAY'S BASEBALL GAMES.

National League.

GERM-LADEN CORN

WASHINGTON. Sept. 11.—Germiaden corn is cultivated at the agricultural experiment station on the Virginia side of the Potomac and a fair share of the crop is stolen by petty thieves. As no epidemic of the kind supposed to follow a diet of diseased corn has been reported experts have had to admit that there are exceptions to their theories as to the effect of germs on the human frame.

In planting the field the sharps of the Agricultural Department took their seeds in flanting with some of the discovery of the seeds in flanting with some of the discovery of the seeds in flanting with some of the discovery of the seeds in flanting with some of the discovery of the seeds in flanting with some of the discovery of the seeds in flanting with some of the discovery of the seeds in flanting with some of the discovery of the seeds in the seeds in flanting with some of the discovery of the seeds in t

and bond seleman, and as such traveled titude in favoring Speaker Cannon will have him and it is also said that. If is survived only by his widow. She in his recommendations for federal has made an formerly representable to the state of the commendation for federal has made an formerly representable to the state of the commendation of the View as learned, however, that, the man she will be discreted in the last districts over his Democracy on properties. Since the commendation of the View of the state of the commendation of the View of the View of the Commendation of

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Monday, September 12, 1910, at 8 P. M. Admission, 15 and 25 Cents

PLEDGE FUND

Below will be found a complete list of contributions for the Weekly Just one knockout was scored out of Pledge Fund received during the week ended Saturday, September 10. Roger Benedict opened the meet by The total for the week amounts to beating Patsy Russell. Joe Dunn \$250.15, which is less than one-half came next and put away Hank Mad- of what was pledged to be paid weekden in the first. Young Crunger met ly. If we are to continue at this rate it is very doubtful whether any furtaken. It may bring us back to the same lamentable condition in which We hope that the Comrades will avoid such a calamity and begin to show more interest in the ultimate success of the paper by paying their weekly pledges more promptly and session Palmer, following instructions, shot out repeated left jabs to Donolue's face and scored three knock-downs. The "Skeeters" were mad as hornets at the outcome of this intercity mill and would not be comforted. Frank Foley whipped Al Linne is a half of their indebtedness a record to the composition of the week-bridge and if we could but high the composition of their indebtedness and the composition of the week-bridge and if we could but high the composition of the week-bridge and if we could but high the composition of the week-bridge and if we could but high the could be could be could be could be could be could be could but high the could be could be could be could be could be could b regularly in the future.

Mayer Polaner, New York . . Mayer Polaner, New York . . New

York
Jos. Quartararo, Brooklyn,
N. Y.
Theo. H. Woehlert, Philadelphia, Pa.
L. Burton, Brooklyn, N. Y.
James P. Boyle, New York
Yetta Steyer, New York Detroit.... 200000000 2 7 2 Rose L. Hotkins, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Batteries — Mullin and Schmidt; Olmstead and Block. Batteries — Mullin and Schmidt;
Olmstead and Block.

National League.

At Cincinnati—

St. Louis... 110001401—8 151
Cincinnati... 011003010—6 102
Batteries — Gordon, Harmon and Phelps; Gaspar and McLean.

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S. Racheles, Passaic, N. J.
Simon A. Bell, Passaic, N. J.
F. W. Rahm, Elizabeth, N. J.
J. R. Hobbie, Jr., North
Adams, Mass.
J. Webb Richman, Washing-N. J. V. Alexander, Paterson,

N. J. Fred Kadel, Paterson, N. J. F. Hubschmitt, Paterson, V. Hanntz, Paterson, N. J. ... H. Demarest, Paterson, N. J. E. Romary, Paterson, N. J. Anna Carey, Newark, N. J. E. M. Mason, Providence,

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C. Pretorius, Brooklyn, N. Y.

T. R. Cellins, New York

C. Pretorius, Brooklyn, N. Y.

William Guilfolle, New York

John Brandow, Brooklyn,

N. Y.

William Guilfolle, New York

John Brandow, Brooklyn,

N. Y.

Harry Strauss, Woodside,

L. I. Brooklyn,

Harry Strauss, Woodside, J. I. Behringer, Brooklyn, N. Y. Roinick, Brooklyn, V. Y. Roinick, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. and Miss Berman,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
"K," New York

2.00

2.00

GROWTH OF CEMENT INDUSTRY EXTENSIVE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Accord ing to the geological survey more comment was made and used in the United States in 1909 than in any pre-ceding year, and the price per barral was lower than ever before. The pro-duction in 1908 was 52,910,985 barrels, valued at \$44,477,653; the

rels, valued at \$51,232,979. The increase was mainly in the output of Portland coment—62,508,663 barrels, valued at \$50,510,385, as against 51,072,612 barrels in 1908, valued at \$43,547,679. The output of natural and pussolan cement formed only a small percentage of the total

The average price of Portland coment per barrel in 1808 was less than \$1 cents; the average price per barrel in 1808 was \$5 cents. Portland coment cost \$3 a barrel in 1830, but by reason of improvements it imethod of manufacture it can now be profitably sold for \$0 cents a barrel. sold for 80 cents a barrel.

In 1905 there were 105 Portland cement plants in operation, an increase of five over the number working in 1908. Of these plants 51 were in Pennsylvania, 12 in Michigan, 10 in Kansas, 8 in Ohio, 7 in New York 5 in Indiana, 5 in Illinois and 5 in Californa.

cement production.

californa. In Illinois and 5 is Californa. Most of this cement was used a home, for the United States has on a small export trade in cement, ear suming from 1 to 3 per cent of the production. This country's immensional resources of cement hatis materials and its many well equipment of the country is the strong competitor for the outside world's cement trade. 1.00

> DENTISTS-Manhattan and B OHN MUTH DENTIST

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DR. A. RITT

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONK. TONIGHT.

-Southeast cor nue B and 7th street. Bert Kirkman and Fred Paulitsch. and Delancey

Branch 6-Northeast corner of 79th treet and First avenue. Henry H.

Layburn and J. C. Frost, Branch 7-South side of 125th reet, between Lexington and Third Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.

Bronx German Branch-Northwes orner of 142d street and Alexander E. Antell, Joseph Wright and Chris Kerker,

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13. branch 1-Bandstand in Batter ark. Noon meeting, 12 o'clock. Rob-W. Bruere and Eugene Wood. ranch 2-Norfolk and Rivington

Minger, Epstein, Karin. Jefferson and Madison: E. Fuller, Samuel Edilin, Max Mysell. Branch 3-Northwest corner 28th street and Third avenue. Charles

F Merkel and William McKenzie. 18th street and Amsterdam avende

9-Northwest .corner endover and Washington avenues Fred Stannard and William Mendel-

BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

D., Branch es Coronel.

21st A. D.-Graham avenue ise street. B. Rabbiner and T. A. Behringer. 22d A. D., Branch 4-Blake and

meld avenues. Phil Klopper and D. Oshinsky. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

16th A. D .- Fourth avenue and Prost.

12th A. D. Seventh avenue and

th street. W. W. Passage. avenue and Harmon street B. C. Hammond and B. J. Riley.

nun and Madison street. John Rob 21st A. D.—Harrison avenue

B. Rabbiner. Bakers' Meeting-Hamburg avenu nd Grove street. S. M. White and

MT. VERNON, N. Y.

Andrew De Milt will speak at the corner of Fourth avenue and 2d street tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All Comrades and sympathizers are requested to attend.

PHILADELPHIA. TONIGHT.

Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2d and abria streets (hall meeting).-John W. Slayton, candidate for goverror; Beaumont Sykes, candidate scretary of internal affairs. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

Unity and Wingohooking streets mac Shelly and Walter Krusen. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

28d and Colum stle and Ed Moore.

Lawrence and Dauphin street William Nagle and Harry Gants. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. Germantown and Indiana avenue

eseph Domes and H. C. Parker. East Girard and Columbia avenu 5th and Lehigh avenue—Frank ell and C. W. Ervin. Richmond and Venango streets—E.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

Sih and Spring Garden streets
Cooper and Harry Gants.
Th and Moore streets—Willia
Price and John P. Clark.
Trankford and Cambria streets Frankford and Cambria street— Jarrel and M. Wait. Germantown and Manhelm street— Mas McDermott and Simon Knebel

h Domes and Horace Reis and Tasker streets erion and H. H. McCall.

eld and Lancaster aver ullerton and C. W. Ervin.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. City Executive Cor

BROOKLYN.

A. D. (Branch 2)-181 Me Obben street. 23d A. D. (Branch 3)-675 Glen

INDOOR AGITATION

S MEETING TO ORGANIZE THE

organisation committee of h 5 have arranged for a mass g tonight at 2:15 at the Harrorum, 260 West 125th street, a purpose of enlisting the altiveration in the party work of one who have heretofore continued themselves as Sectionia, but

no tangible fruit, but recent events have shown that concentrated effort along right lines is certain to re-sult in substantial victories and a

At this time the response given to the utterly unmeasured and unreflective words and promises of Roosevelt-shows how keen the people are for a doctrine or a leader to bring them into better conditions of living. The vast majority are stirring with discontent, blind and formless as yet, but only needing the simple enlightenment of our main idea to be crystallized into a strong, united demand for the change to the new order of the convertible. itterly unmeasured and unreflective to the new order of the co-operative mmonwealth.

The opportunity now before us calls for the immediate action of all the in-dividuals who have heard and accepted

our message of social regeneration.

A compact and disciplined body. conditions ripe as they are today, before could have been realized from an equal amount of work performed.

At this meeting it is intended to outline and explain the plans now be-ing carried out, but which require a great increase in numbers over the corps now engaged, before the field

in be properly covered.

The interest and response already obtained in Harlem in the past few months, and with only the very limited numbers and resources show clearly how rapidly we can come into power as soon as we can actively enlist in the practical work all those

who are now only marking time.

Let this be a bugle call to them to fall in line for an advance all along The speaker will be Joshua Wan-

hope, associate editor of Wilshire's; Edw. F. Cassidy, organizer of Local New York, and George S. Gelder, or-ganzier of Branch 5.

WARREN IN NEWARK.

Fred D. Warren and Alexander Ir-vine will speak in the New Audi-torium, September 12. Admission: Main floor, 25 cents; balcony, 15 cents. There are also a limited number of re served seats in the boxes for 50 cent each. Tickets can be secured at La-bor Lyceum, Springfield avenue and 10th street; 124 Market street; Margaret M. Gobel, 14 Bridge street; Jessie Jones, 57 1/2 Thirteenth avenue:

Central Committee Meeting.

After listening to an address by Mrs. Theresa Malkiel, of the National Women's Committee, requesting the central committee to arrange a meeting for Mrs. May Wood Simons, who is coming to the city while on her way from the International Socialist Congress, the central committee, at its meeting at the Labor Temple Saturday night, decided to arrange a meeting for next Sunday. Organizer Cassidy was instructed to try to get the Labor Temple for the meeting or some other hall if the Labor Temple cannot be had. The women's committee will be in charge of the arrangetee will be in charge of the arrange

The German agitation committee sent a letter requesting that 20,000 copies of Russell's leaflet on the injunctions be printed in German and English, which was referred to the

Junctions be printed in German and English, which was referred to the city executive committee.

Organiser Cassidy reported that the ballots for the primary elections had been sent out to all organizations and requested the delegates to see to it that they are distributed at all polling places in their districts. He said that he is confident that the demonstration being arranged for October 1 to ratify the Socialist candidates will be a success, but requested the delegates to see that all the branches send delegates to the conference.

Branch 1 reported that it is arranging a mass meeting for October 15 at Carnegie Hall, at which the candidate for governor, Charles Edward Russell, and others will speak.

Algernon Lee presided and William Mendelson acted as vice chairman.

NEW YORK STATE.

The reports received of the speak-ers sent out by the state committee show that at no other time in the history of the party was more inter-est and attention given to our speak-ers than this year. Comrades Bohn, Mrs. Framer and Strebel were every-where received with a great deal of enthusiasm and they were able to of enthusiasm and they were able to Mrs. Fraser and Strebel were everywhere received with a great deal of eathusiasm and they were able to address very large and attentive audiences, distributing and selling more literature than ever before. From present indications it looks as the entire state will be covered with speakers, meetings being arranged in places where we were unable to hold any in the past. The most encouraging feature of the upstate campaign is the request for literature and more meetings. Especially is this true is some of the small industrial centers in the state, where our speakers were successful in addressing meetings averaging in attendance of about 500 persons.

The following is a list of the speakers and the dates on which they are to speak in the various places in the state between September 10 and October 5. The list of additional speakers and dates will be announced later:

A Boston judge of the Speakers were short of the Superior in the Superior in the State will be announced later:

A Boston judge of the Superior in the Superior in

List of Dates for Charles Edward

September 10, Schenectady; 11, Troy; 12, Mechanicsville; 13, Glens Falls; 14, Johnstown; 15, Dolgeville; 16, Gloversville; 17, Illon; 18, Utica; 19, Rome; 20, Watertown; 21, Syra-cuse; 22, Auburn; 23, Geneva; 24, Ithaca; 25, Binghamton; 26, Elmira; 17, Corning; 28, Brooklyn; 29, Brook-lyn; 30, Queens; October 1, New York.

September 19, Glens Falls; 11 and 12. Ticonderoga; 13 and 14. Plattsburg; 15 and 16. Ogdensburg; 17 and 18. Gouverneur; 19. Clayton: 29, Syracuse; 21 and 22. Palmyrs; 23 and 24. Rochester; 25 and 26. Batavis; 27 and 28. Canandaigua; 25. Lockport; 30. Niagara Falls; October 1 and 2. Buffalo; 3. Dunkirk; 4. Jamestown.

9, Poughkeepsis; 21 and 22, Wappin-siz Palis; 23, 24 and 25, Kingston; 6 and 27, Catskill; 28 and 29, Hud-on; 30, Albany; October 1, Water-ilet; 2 and 3, Cohoes; 4, Troy; 5, 6 and 7, Amsterdam; 3 and 3, Cobles-ill; 16 and 11, Oneonts; 13 and 13, Jandilla; 14 and 15, Bidney; 15, Bing-lamica; 17, Endicott; 16 and 12, Os-

Mrs. Fraser.

Mrs. Fraser.

Mrs. Reservation of the Mrs. September 13, Rockville Center; 14, Hempstead; 15, Freeport; 16, Lindenhurst; 17 and 18, Patchogue; 13, Riverhead; 20, Greenport; 21, Sag Harbor; 22, Babylon; 23, Hicksville; 24, Northport; 26, Stapleton; 27, Nyack; 28, Spring Valley; 29, Haverstraw; 30, Middletown; October 1 and 2, Kingston; 3, Peekskill; 4, Tarrytown; 5, White Plains; 6, Mouat Vernon; 7, Yonkers; 8, New Rochele; non; 7. Yonkers; 8, New R. 9, New York; 10, Portchester.

MASSACHUSETTS.

State Platform, Socialist Party of sachusetts, and Report of Resolutions Committee.

Socialist party of Massachu in convention assembled, re setts, in convention assembled, re affirms its allegiance to the principle of international Socialism and again indorses the platform of the Socialis party of the United States.

indorses the platform of the Socialist party of the United States.

In entering upon the campaign of 1910 the Socialist party of Massachusetts presents itself as the political party of the working class.

The Republican and Democratic parties alike have shown themselves incompetent and untrustworthy. They make issues of questions of the past, but make no attempt to meet the questions of today. The problem of unemployment is shunned. The increased cost of living is 'investigated' and reports that would disgrace a schoolboy are returned. Graft, crime, insanity and poverty increase. Ten million people in this country never have enough to eat. There is but one issue of the day upon which

Ten minon people in this country never have enough to eat. There is but one issue of the day upon which these two parties, consistently take a stand. In the conflict between the capitalist class and the workers both the Democratic and Republican parties are always found to be on the side of the masters.

the Democratic and Republican parties are always found to be on the side of the masters.

From all industrial centers comes the cry that the cost of food is so high that the working class can barely exist on the wages it receives. A case at hand supplies the explanation. Urged by the thirst for greater profits, the great milk distributers fight the reasonable demands of the producer and increase unduly the price to the consumer. That the bables of the cities must suffer is no concern of theirs. Their aim is profits, and in league with the railroads they rob the producer on the one hand and the consumer on the other. The party in power, appealed to, passes legislation that make matters worse. The only remedy lies in eliminating the useless "distributers" and bringing producer and consumer together. And not only in the case of milk, but with all articles of food, clothing and shelter, the capitalist is growing rich at the capitalist is growing rich a expense of both the producer and

the expense of both the producer and the consumer.

The year has witnessed many strikes of the working class in an endeavor to better their condition, giving evidence of the irrepressible conflict between the workers and their industrial masters, and the present officials of our state have shown their servility to the class of wealth as against the class of labor.

Every measure demanded by organized labor in the interest of the workers was defeated by the representatives of the capitalist parties. Republican Governor Draper again demonstrated the enmity toward la-

demonstrated the enmity toward labor by vetoing the eight-hour bill, the only measure passing the barriers of the servile legislators, thus proving himself a worthy emulator of his Democratic predecessor. Ex-Governor Douglas, though elected by the united effort of the labor hosts, betrayed the confidence imposed in him on every possible occasion and decisively defeated the efforts of the textile workers in the memorable strike at Fall River.

The inhuman spectacle at Ludiow, where women and children were evicted from their homes in the midst of winter at the command of their

brought everlast

or whiter at the command of their industrial masters, brought everlasting disgrace upon the commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the Republican administration of this state, having full power to prevent, supinely acquiesced in the consummation of this cowardly deed.

Not only in our state but throughout the nation the Republican and Democratic parties have played the willing tool of the capitalist class. The national Congress has again shown its capitalist bias by refusing to exempt labor unions from the provision of the Sherman anti-trust act, a law admittedly passed to regulate commercial monopolies, but now used exclusively as a club to destroy the effectiveness of the workingman's collective bargaining in the sale of their labor power through their organisa

ployer.

A Boston judge of the Superior
Court, Mr. Richardson, has gone even
further in declaring that a strike ordered by a union for the purpose of
unionizing a craft is illegal.

unionising a craft is illegal.

At the same time strikebreakers and special "strong-arm" men, hired by companies, are shooting down peaceful strikers in Pennsylvania and New York under the very eyes and with the tacit consent of the authorities of the law.

These acts of our government are not accidental, but are deeply and firmly rooted in our industrial system. So long as we have a class of capitalists who own all social instruments of wealth production, thereby controlling all means of existence, and a class of wage carners, who depend

to work, and therefore to live, just so long will there be a conflict of interest between these two classes. To maintain its supremacy in this conflict the capitalist class must control the government and politics. The Socialist party, the pointal expression of the working class, enters this and all campaigns to combat the supremacy of the clash of capital, with a program devoted to the interests of the working class and with the ultimate aim of educating and organizing the workers to grasp all the powers of government and ad-

have taken no active part in the wego; 20, Corning; 21, Penn Yan; 22 movement, through lack of confidence and 23, Seneca Falls; 24, Geneva; 25, Ithaca; 26 and 27, Cortland; 28, 29 industry is a social function and not a and substantial results could be obtained.

This may have been somewhat justified in the past by the experience of much earnest work done which bore much earnest work done which bore in the past by the experience of much earnest work done which bore is town.

List of Dates for Comrades Mr. and in the people with the necessaries of life and the management of industry is a social function and not a subject of private exploitation. The struments of socialist party demands that all instruments of social production, such as the telegraph, telephone, railroads, mines and factories, be owned by the people collectively, managed demo-

mines and factories, be owned by the people collectively, managed democratically and used by them for the common good, thus doing away with all the evils of private ownership, monopolles, trusts, wage labor, competition, exploitation, class war, poverty and destitution.

This is the ultimate aim of Socialism. It will be realized when the workers, as the class directly and immediately interested in the change, and their sympathizers from other classes will espouse the cause of the Socialist party and raily to its supsocialist party and rally to its sup-port. In the meantime the Socialist party and all its representatives who

the prohibition of night work where

possible.
A law for proper safeguards and sanitary relations in all occupations and an efficient inspection of same under the control of the worker themselves.

themselves.

3. State insurance of all workers against sickness, invalidity, old age, accidents and unemployment.

4. The raising of the school age to sixteen years.

5. Prohibition of labor by children under sixteen years of age.

6. Prohibition of injunctions in labor disputes.

Statutory recognition of the un-

Equal suffrage regardless o 11. The non-interference with the

constitutional right of free speech, press are public assemblage.

12. The sight of the people to initiate and one on laws.

13. The torogation of the power exercised by the courts in nullifying
laws passed by the people or their

ercised by the courts in numbers laws passed by the people or their representatives.

14. Proportional representation and the right of recall.

15. Home rule for municipalities.

16. The abolition of the United States senate.

17. A graduated income and inheritance tax.

18. Free administration of justice.

19. Free meals for all school children.

dren.

20. Provision for proper and sani-tary housing for the people.

21. Abolition of capital punish-

ment.

The mission of the working class is to end forever the present wage system. This can only be done by the workers being organized politically and industrially, seizing the powers of government through the ballot and taking possession of all means of production and distribution of wealth and operating them for the welfare of mankind.

"Workers of the world, unite; You have nothing to lose b You have no chains, You have a world to gain."

Fraternally,
JAMES F. CAREY,
SQUIRE E. PUTNEY,
LOUIS MARCUS,
JOHN WEAVER SHERMAN,
GEORGE E. ROEWER, JR.

Report of Constitution Committee The constitution committee reported on the following draft submitted to them for action:

AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION.

blanks and give all possible information to those desiring to be naturalized.

Amend Article VII, section 3, fourth line, after "literature agent," the words "naturalization agent." Passed.

Submitted to the constitution committee by Sauel D. Levine, delegate from Chelsea Socialist Club:

4. Article V. section 2: "Each club shall be entitled to representation in the conference by one delegate and one additional delegate for each tenmembers, or major fraction thereof, the number of members in the club to be considered, for purposes of this representation, as equal to the average number of dues stamps purchased per month for the past six months last previous to the conference. The clubs shall be informed by the executive committee at least four weeks previous to the conference of the number of delegates to which they are entitled."

Proposed to smend Article V. section 2, fourth line, by striking out 10 and inserting 10. Lost.

5. Article VI. Add new section 4. Voted that delegates in national congress and convention be telected on the following basis: One-third of the quota to be elected at large, the remainder to be elected by committee to postpone to the next conference. Recommended by committee to postpone to the next conference. Postponed.

6. Add new section to article VIII, section 3:

discipline as the local may de-subject to appeal to the state committee, whose decision

From the Roxbury Lettish local to the resolution committee:
Be it resolved that this conference instructs the state executive committee to bulletin to all clubs of the Socialist party of Massachusetts the proposed order of business of the next year's conference sixty days before the date of such conference. [Five signatures.]

Passed.

From the Roxbury Lettish local to the resolution committee:

Be it resolved that this conference extends its heartiest greetings to the Eighth International Socialist Congress, now in session in Copenhagen. [Five signatures.]

ress, now in sess Five signatures.]

ON WEZOSAL'S CASE.

ON WEZOSAL'S CASE.

Resolved. That we, the State Conference of the Socialist Party of Massachusetts of 1910, demand that the government of this country shall not interfere in the revolutionary struggle carried on by the peoples of Russia, Mexico, or any other country against their oppressors; that we are opposed to the powers of the United States being used to foster any foreign despotism; that we emphatically protest against the extradition of the political refugee. Julius Wezosal, of Squantum, Mass., demanded by the Russian government; that we request that the extradition treaty between the United States government and Russia be abrogated.

that the extradition treaty between the United States government and Russia be abrogated. That this resolution be sent to the United States Secretary of Commerce and Labor and the Secretary of State and to the United States commis-sioners. [Fifteen signatures.] Adopted.

ON THE COURTS.

ON THE COURTS.

From the Roxbury Lettish local to the resolution committee:
Whereas the questioning of the constitutionality of the enacted laws by the Supreme Court of the United States is a method of nullifying the will of the majority of the people by the will of a few appointed individuals for the benefit of the ruling class:
Whereas the so-called injunctions of the courts against the striking workingmen is nothing but class legislation in favor of the capitalists, who, being utterly unable to defeat their workers in an open strike or, by means of starving them by lockouts, resort to injunction;
Whereas such injunctions as recently granted (a) by Judge Richardson, of the Superior Court of Boston, in the Folsom Co. case, denying the workers the right to strike for the unionizing of a shop; (b) by the Supreme Court Justice Goff, of New York, in the great cloak makers' strike, forbidding the strikers to take any steps to peacefully convince the strike-breakers; (c) by Judge Houghton, of the Circuit Court of Indiana, enjoining the striking machinists not only from any sort of assembling and dis-

Call Advertisers' Directory

nominations as shall have cussing strike matters, tend to rob tously and regularly made respective locals. Failure the workingmen of their rights as citizens; therefore, be it Rossolved, That the Socialist Party of Massachusetts, in conference assembled toles it and the conference assembled toles.

Rosolved. That the Socialist Party of Massachusetts, in conference assembled, joins its protest with the workingmen of New York and other states against the usurpation of the legislative powers by the courts, and demands that proper legislation be enacted by national Congress and the state legislatures restricting the courts of the laws properly enacted, and that the state executive committee of the Socialist Party of Massachusetts set aside a special date when protest meetings should be held all over the state against the injunctions in labor disputes. [Thirteen signatures.]

Adopted.

Presented to resolutions committee

Adopted.

Presented to resolutions committee
To the Cloak Makers of New York

We, the delegates of the Massachusetts State Conference of the Socialist party assembled September 4. chusetts State Conference of the So-cialist party assembled September 4 1910, send our hearty congratulations to you for the great battle you have waged and won. We hope and trust that you, who fought so hard for your that you, who fought so hard for your union with all the brutal forces of the capitalist system (thurs, police and injunctions) will just as boldly defend your organization in the future. You have taught a lesson to the workers all over the world. Long live the brave cloak makers!

Adopted.
Copy of above resolution sent to
the cloak makers, of New York.

Presented to resolutions committee Presented to resolutions committee:
by S. G. Pavlo, of Boston:
Whereas th eDemocratic and Republican parties represent in all the
branches of our state government the
capitalist class, the bitter enemy and
exploiter of the workers;
Whereas this fact was acknowedged
by the central bodies of the labor
unions in Massachusetts, which evil

unions in Massachusetts, which evil they think to remedy by forming a new labor political party; new labor political party; Whereas there is already in exist ence. in Massachusetts, a labor party

the Socialist party, maintained by the working people for the interest of the working class; Whereas long experience proves that the Socialist parties all over the world fight the battle of the working people in the political field, just as the labor unions do it in the economic field;

labor unions do it in the economic field;
Whereas in our country wherever the Socialist party is in power, it has proven its fidelity to the interest of the working class; therefore be it Resolved. That we call upon the central bodies of the labor unions in Massachusetts, to support the Socialist party, the only true labor party in Massachusetts.

Be it further Resolved. That we cal taking active part in its work, as members of the Socialist party of Massachusetts.

Passac

Proposed that state executive com mittee print 1,000 copies to be sent to trade unions in state.

Resolution to resolution committee

Resolved. That we demand the actment of a law for the preve of traffic in women in this known as white slave traffic, the aity for breach of which law she imprisonment only.

Ernest Ryder, Salem, Mass. Passed,

Presented to the resolutions committee by Susanna W. Berry, of Best ton Socialist Club:

Whereas the Socialist party has in its "Immediate Industrial Demands declared for equal pay for equal work for men and women; and Whereas the Socialist party has in its "Immediate Political Demands declared for equal suffrage for all adult men and women; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Socialist party has in the second of the s

Respectfully submitted, S. W. Berry, Lynn.

Presented to resolutions committee [No signature.]
That the executive committee should not hire speakers at a higher price than \$3 and expenses per day and furthermore, that they do not at range meetings for speakers askin more than that, nor lend them an support whatever.

Not concurred in.

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TUTION.

1. If a foreign speaking organization applies for a charter to become a branch of the Socialist party the state secretary shall, upon receiving such application, notify the state or national secretary or organizer of the same foreign language and ask for advice on the matter, such advice to be considered by the state executive committee when issuing a charter.

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UNION MADE OF

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PS PRIMARY DAY

list Voters, Attention! - Note Palling Places and Vole the Pink Ballet of Your Party.

Next Tuesday, September 13, is the set for the primary elections which all political parties will nate candidates and elect deleto the coming conventions. members of the Socialist party

all cast their votes at the same pollplaces as the Democratic party. addresses of these polling places 10 19 20-596 Ninth ave. Barber re published belowo.

In their efforts to advance our P. D. E. D. rement the Comrades should not set nor neglect the practical workof the political machinery. The e of our party will be enhanced all enrolled voters make it their pusiness to vote the pink ballot of the Socialist party on next Tuesday. The party members and sympathizin those assembly districts in hich members and votes are small number should make particular efforts to go to their polling places and full ticket will not appear or ballot in that assembly district. The polls will be open from 3 in the afternoon until 9 o'clock in the

In this list the letters "P. D." stand district.

COUNTY OF NEW YORK

BORO OF MANHATTAN. First Assembly District.

P. D. E. D. -106 Greenwich st. Candy. 1 2-106 Greenwich st. Candy. 3 4-381 Greenwich st. Bar-

5 6-5 Mulberry st. Storage. 8-451 Canal st. Shoes. 9 10-329 Hudson st. Cigars. 11 12-234 Spring st. Under-

taker, 13 14—131 Thompson st. Candy, 15 16-186 Variek st. Barber. 17 18-4 Clarkson st. Barber. 19 20-34 Downing st. Shoes 21-149 Bleecker st. Pastry

second Assembly District.

P. D. E. D. 2-26 Fulton st., Barber. 3 4-108 Roosevelt st. Barber. 6-49 Madison st. Under-

taker. 8-91 James Slip. Barbe 10-396 Water st. Candy. 11 12-88 Madison st. Barber 13 14-112 Henry st. Candy. 15 16-349 Clinton st. Barber. 17 18-285 Madison st. Barber 19 20-443 Grand st. Auction-

eer. 11 21 22—284 E. Broadway. Tailor Third Assembly District.

P. D. E. D. 1 2-11 Chatham sq. Barber 4-75 Bowery. 5 6-195 Grand, st. Confectionery. 8-345 Broome st. Barber

10-153 Bowery, Barber. 11 12-262 Bowery, Shoes. 13 14-4 Bleecker st. Barber 15 16-204 5th st. Barber. 18--237 Sixth st. Tailor. 19 20-49 Third ave. Chars. 21 22-230 E. 14th et, Barber.

23 24-31 E. 4th st. Barber. Fourth Assembly District. P. D. E. D. 2-41 Jackson st. Barber.

4-307 Henry st. Apartments. 6--95 Ridge st. Barber. 8-47 Pitt st. Barber. 10-75 Columbia st. Shoes, 11 12-327 Rivington st. Shoes

15-598 Grand st. Barber. Fifth Assembly District. P. D. E. D. 2-61 Redford at Shoes 4-287 Bleecker st. Barber. 6-302 Bleecker st. Window shades.

5 7 8-147 Christopher st. Bar-9 10-559 Hudson st. Barber. 6 11 12-757 Washington st. Bar-

13 14-49 % Eighth ave. Storage. 15 16-5 Ninth ave. Barber. 17 18-117 Eighth ave. Plumber. 10 10 20-114 Eighth ave. Barber. 21 22-131 Eighth ave. Shoes. 23 24-135 Ninth ave. Barber.

Sixth Assembly District, P. D. E. D. 1 1 2-225 2d et. Dyeing.

4-405 E. Houston st. Barber. 6—167 Lewis st. Barber,

7 8-57 Avenue D. Cigars. 9 10-602 5th st. Barber. 11 12-625 6th st. Barber. 13 14-700 E. 9th st. Barber. 15-135 Avenue B. Under-

taker. Seventh Assembly District. P.D. E.D.

1 2-179 Eighth ave. Cigars. 3 4-182 Eighth ave. Barber. 6-228 Eighth ave. 8-189 Ninth ave. Cigars. Laun-

dry. 9 10-219 Ninth ave. Barber 11 12-318 Eighth ave. 13 14-263 Ninth ave. -Barber -502 W. 28th st. Barber 17 18-318 Ninth ave. Uphols-

terer. 19 20-254 W. 30th st. Barber -349 Ninth ave. Barbe 22-404 W. 34th st. But-

1 2-5 Eldridge st. 4-201 Clinton st. Barber 6-25 Canal st. Barber. 8--96 Chrystie st. Plumbe 9 10-25 Rivington st. Barber 11 12-76 Ludlow st. Cigars. 13 14-119 Emex st. Suits and Skirts.

15 16-139 Ludicw st. Barber. 17-170 Forsyth st. Tailor. Ninth Assembly District.

1 1 2-408 W. 34th st. Under 4-440 Tenth ave. Barber 6-486 Tenth ave. Barber. 8-524 Eighth ave. Cigars 10-458 W. 38th st. Plumber. 11 12-509 Ninth ave. W. 40th st. Barber 8 15 16-402 W. 41st st. 17 18-558 Eleventh ave. Shoes.

Tenth Assembly District. 1 1 2-217 E. Houston st. Bar

4-27 First ave. Barber. 6-60 Second ave. Barber 7 8-402 5th st. Noodles. 9 10-511 6th st. Printer. 11 12-328 6th st. Tailor. 13 14-126 First ave. Carpets 9 17 18-240 E. 10th st. Cutler. 19 20-218 First ave. Confec tionery.

Eleventh Assembly District.

1 2-627 Ninth ave. Real es tate. 3 4-650 Ninth ave. Real tate. -505 W. 44th st. Shoet

8-641 Eleventh ave. Har-9 10-664 Ninth ave. Barber 11 12-672 Tenth ave.

taker. 13 14-709 Ninth ave. 15 16-439 W. 48th st. Candy 17 18-446 W. 50th st. Tailor 10 19 20-1-60 W. 51st st. Candy 11 21 22-365 W. 50th st. Tailor 12 23 24-763 Ninth ave. Fish.

Twelfth Assembly District, P. D. E. D. 1 2-618 E. 12th st. Pickles

3 4-217 Avenue C. Grocery 5 6-255 Avenue A. Shoes. 7 8-251 First ave. Furniture 10-297 First ave. Butcher. 11 12-549 E. 16th st. Barber. 15 16-311 Second ave. Tailor. 17 18-338 Second ave. Under taker.

tionery. 11 21 22-333 E. 23d at. Carpenter. Thirteenth Assembly District.

P. D. E. D. 2-535 West 52d st. Candy 3 4—345 West 52d st. Vacant. 5 8—814 Tenth ave. Candy. 6 7—802 Tenth ave. Barber 9 10-872 Ninth ave. Real Est. 11 12-842 Eleventh ave. Bar-

ber. 13 14---503 West 59th st. Barber. \$ 15 16-23 Amsterdam ave. Bar ber. 9 17 18-228 W. 62d st. Club

Rooms. 1 Amsterdam Clothing. 10 19 20---91

11 21 22-245 W. 64th st. Vacant. 12 23-202 W. 67th st. Under-

Fourteenth Assembly District.

1 2-317 E, 24th st. Grocery. 4-496 Second ave. Real Estate. 6-207 E. 27th st.

Store. 8-422 Third ave. Barber 9 10-546 Second ave. Barber. 11 12-492 · Third ave. Cigars. 13 14-338 E. 34th st. Barber. 15 16-547 Third ave. Cigars. 9 .17 18-696 Second ave. Hard

ware. 10 19 20-571 Third ave. Cigars. 11 21 22-780 Second ave. Barber Fifteenth Assembly District,

P. D. E. D. 1 1 2-147 Amsterdam ave. Barber. 3 4-165 West End ave. ber.

6-189 Columbus ave. Tailof. 8-2080 Broadway. Tailor 9 10-284 Amsterdam

Tailor. 6 11 12-253 Amsterdam Tailor. 13 14-252 W. 81st st. Tailor

8 15 16-390 Amsterdam ave. Stationery.
9 17 18—455 Amsterdam

Barber. 19 20—142 W. 83d st. Tailor. 21 22-2286 Broadway. Harness. 12 23 24-2340 Broadway, Florist. Amsterdam 13 25 26--- 563 Tailor.

14 27 28-605 Amsterdam Undertaker. 30-642 Amsterdam Barber.

31-700 Amsterdam ave. Up holstery.

Sixteenth Amembly District. P. D. E. D. 2—689 Third ave. Barber. 4—852 Second ave. Barber. 6—674 Third ave. Florist. 8—827 First ave. Barber.

9 10-952 Second ave. 11 12—868 Third ave. Cigars. 13 14—994 Second ave. Undertaker. 15 16-249 E. 55th st. Tailor.

18—1910 First ave. Florist. 19—South end of Workhouse dock. Blackwells Island. Seventeenth Assembly District.

P. D. E. D. 1 1 2-547 Columbus ave. Barber.
3 4-623 Columbus ave. Bar-

ber. 15 16—782 Amsterdam ave. Un-18—29 W. 98th st. Candy. 20—202 W. 100th st. Laundry. 22—109 W. 101st st. Barber. 27 24-19 W. 162d st. Stationery. 25 26-104 W. 105th st. Barber

> 29-53 W. 186th st. Tailor. Eighteenth Assembly District.

8-South side of W. 92d st.

booth, 100 ft. w. West End ave. 272 W. 96th st. Tallor.

11 12-743 Amsterdam ave. Un-

dertaker. 13 14—767 Columbus ave. Bar-

2-1070 Second ave. Shoes. 4-1074 First ave. Barber. 6-1039 Third ave. Cigars. 8-1134 First ave. Carpets. 9 10-404 E. 96th st. Undertaker.

taker.

11 12—1181 Third ave. Barber.

13 14—1318 Second ave. Cigars.

15 16—1388 Second ave. Tailor. 15 16-1388 17 18-1354 Avenue A. Dry

19 20-1414 Second ave. Barber. Nineteenth Assembly District.

2-211 W. 192d st. Tailor. 4-203 W. 104th st. Barber. 6-2835 Broadway. Tailor. 8-2846 Broadway. Barber. 10-66 W. 109th st. Barber. 11 12-McGown's Pass. C. Park, 105th st. Central

Fifth ave. Dwelling.
13 14—296 W. 112th st. Tailor.
15 16—279 W. 113th st. Tailor.
17 18—300 % W. 116th st. Bar-13 25 26-389 Park ave. Furniture 20-208 W. 117th at. Livery.

21 22-411 Manhattan ave. ber. 23 24-501 W. 113th st. Tailor. 25 26-446 W. 125th st. Tailor. 27 28-522 W. 125th st. Plumber. 29 30-3160 Broadway. Livery. 31 32-1342 Amsterdam ave. Liv-

17 33 34-65 Old Broadway Candy Twentieth Assembly District.

2-1294 Third ave. Under taker. 4-402 E. 76th st. Vacant. 6-240 E. 76th st. Printer. 8-147? First ave. Bakery

9 10-1490 Second ave. Hats. 13 14-1506 Avenue A. Barber. 15 16-342 E. 80th st. Barber. 17 18-1436 Third ave. Barber 19 20—1539 Avenue A. Barber. 19 22—1449 Third ave. Tin sho 23—1457 Third ave. Tailor.

Twenty-first Assembly District.

P. D. E. D. 2-367 W. 125th st. Picture frames. 4-281 W. 128th st. Laundry.

9 10--220: Seventh ave. Laundry. 6 11 12-2254 Seventh ave. Upholsterer. 7 13 14-2158 Fifth ave. Under-

taker. 15 16-472 Lenox ave. Bakery. 17 18-119 W. 135th st.

toilor. 19 20-2497 Eighth ave. Cigars. 21 22-2531 Eighth ave. Tailor. 23 24-2594 Eighth ave. Florist. 25 26-2627 Eighth ave. Real es

tate. 27 28—1621 Amsterdam Tailor. 29 30-1492 Amsterdam ave Real

17 33 34--1588 Amsterdam ave. Tailor 35-3450 Broadway. Tailor.

Twenty-second Assembly District. P. D. E. D. 2-438 E. 83d st. Undertaker. 4-1588 Avenue A. Bakery. 6-1626 Second ave. Barber.

7 8-176 E. 84th st. Cigars.
9 10-1600 Avenue A. Fish.
11 12-1635 Avenue A. Barber.
13 14-200 E. 87th st. Cigars. 15 16—1669 Avenue A. Tailor. 17 18—1680 Avenue A. Edging 20-1710 Second ave. Barber

21 22-1742 Second ave. Barber Twenty-third Assembly District.

D. E. D. 4-607 Lenox ave. Cigars. 6-675 Lenox ave. Laundry. 8—2898 Eighth ave. Barber. 10—2813 Eighth ave. Barber. 12—2572 Seventh ave. Tailor.

13 14-307 W. 145th st. Cigars. 15 16-266 W. 144th st. Barber. 17 13-2666 Eighth ave. Candy 19 20-346 W. 145th st. Real es tate. 21 22-497 W. 145th st. Laundry

23 24—112 Hamilton pl. Barber 25 26—546 W. 145th st. Barber 27 28—1752 Amsterdam ave 28—1752 An Barber.

Harber.

15 29 30—S. W. cor. W. 148th st. and St. Nicholas ave. Booth.

16 31 32—1893 Amsterdam ave. Undertaker. 33 34—3652 Broadway. Tailor. 35 36-3663 Broadway. Laundry. 37 38-501 W. 157th st. Carpen-

ter. 39 40-507 W. 159th st. Vacant. 41 42-2079 Amsterdam ave. Bar ber. 22 43 44—2126 Amsterdam ave. Dry

goods. 23 45 46—2146 Ameterdam ave. Barber. 47 48—116 Audubon ave. Tailor. 49 50—1375 St. Nicholas ave. Barber.

26 51 52-2402 Amsterdam ave. 18 26 51 52—2402 Amsterdam ave. 10 18:20—579 E. 1381n st. Candie:
Barber.
27 53 54—1472 St. Nicholas ave. Upholstery.
28 55 55—Broallway and 210th st.
Plumber.

10 18:20—579 E. 1381n st. Barber.
12 23 24—747 Southern blvd. Vs.
cant.
13 25 26—881 Dawson st. Cigars.
14 27 28—1997 Southern blvd.

Twenty-fourth Assembly District. P. D. E. D.

1 2—1577 Third ave. Oil cloth.
3 4—1618 Third ave. Hard-ware.
5 6—1802 Second ave. Shoes.
7 8—1697 Third ave. Barber. 9 16—1924 Second ave. Barber. 11 12—1841 Third ave. Barber. 13 14—675 Lexington ave. Bar-

ber. 8 15 16—202 E. 104th st. Fish. Twenty-fifth Assembly District. P. D. E. D. 1 1 2-3874 Bleecker st. Bar-

-60 Greenwich st. Paints. -87 Sixth ave. cycles. 15 16-154 W. 20th st. Laundry. 17 18—26 Union Sq. Tailor. 19 20—236 Third ave. Barber.

22-272 Eighth ave. Barber. 11 21 22—272 Eighth ave. Barber. 12 23 24—287 Seventh ave. Statinery. 25 26-412 Fourth ave. Cigars

Twenty-sixth Assembly District. P. D. E. D.

2-1688 Third ave. Cigars.

ber. —1472 Madison ave. Barber. 8-1522 Madison ave. Bar-10-1557 Madison ave. Barber 12—1612 Madison ave. Barber. 14—1654 Madison ave. Barber.

15 16-1743 Madison ave. Barber.

17 18—1 E. 115th st. Barber. 19 20—1802 Madison ave. Barber. 21 22—1844 Madison äve. Cigars. Twenty-seventh Assembly District. PD ED.

1 2-672 Eighth ave. Delica 4-804 Eighth ave. Barber. 6-920 Eighth ave. Tallo 8-107 W. 53d st. Barber. 10-859 Sixth ave. Glass. 12-657 Sixth ave. Express. 13 14-142 W. 30th st. Printers 15 16-467 Fourth ave. Plumber 17 18—600 Third ave. Hatter. 19 20—686 Sixth ave. Cigars. 21 22—110 E. 41st st. Vacant. 23 24—934 Sixth ave. Barber.

Twenty-eighth Assembly District. 2-201 E. 107th st. Barber. 2-201 E. 107th st. Barber.
 4-1769 Lexington ave. Bar-

ber.
5 6—1796 Lexington ave.
Tailor.
7 8—2049 Third ave. Shoes. 10-2230 First ave. Undertaker

11 12-1613 Park ave. Grocery. 7 13 14-204 E. 116th st. Barber. 8 15 16-1922 Lexington ave. Bar-

Twenty-ninth Assembly District.

P. D. E. D. 2-45 Columbus ave. Barber 4-912 Ninth ave. Florist. 6-1039 Sixth ave. Cigars. 8-59 E. 59th st. 10-160 E. 57th st. Barber. 11 12-51 E. 62d st. Tailor. 13 14-631 Park ave. Tailor. 15 16-1212 Third ave. Barber. 17 18-801 Park ave. Tailor

Tailor.
21 22—65 E. 85th st. Candy. 23 24-1050 Park ave. Barber 25 26--1085 Park ave. Barber 6—2175; Seventh ave. Har-ness. 8—414 Lenox ave. Cigars. 13 25 26—1085 Park ave. Barber. 14 27 28—1127 Park ave. Barber. 15 29 30—1414 Lexington av Cigars.

16 31 32-78 E. 96th st. Real estate. Thirtieth Assembly District.

1 2-2274 Second ave. Musical instruments. 2 3 4—420 E. 119th st. Under taker. 6-2335 First ave. Under taker. 8-2368 First ave. Barber.

9 10-2495 Second ave. Vacant. 11 12-2023 Lexington ave. Laundry. 12 14-208 E. 122d st. Barber 15 16-1727 Park ave. Butcher

17 18-2008 Lexington Cigars. 9 E. 125th st. Under 10 19 20-69 taker. 11 21 22-2069 Madison ave. Barber 12 23 24-2137 Madison ave.

cant. 25 26—1 W. 136th st. Tailor. 27 28—39 W. 139th st. Tailor. 15 29 30-194 Lincoln ave. (Bronx)

Thirty-first Assembly District. 2-1324 Fifth ave. Candy. 4-62 Lenox ave. Barber. 6-95 St. Nicholas ave. Bar-

8-1386 Fifth ave. Barber. 10-104 Tailor. 11 12—18 W. 117th st. Butcher. 13 14—169 Lenox ave. Tailor. 15 16—2217 Eighth ave. Cigars. 17 18—203 St. Nicholas ave. 9 17 18-203

Laundry. 19 20—2268 Eighth ave. Barbe 21 22—1486 Fifth ave. Cigars. 23 24—284 Lenox ave. Tailor. 12 25 26—2358 Eighth ave. Barber. year, according to official returns, but this figure Professor Gaupp considers far 29 30—2030, Madison ave. Dry below the actual number of suicides.

goods. BORO OF THE BRONX.

Thirtieth Assembly District. P. D. E. D. 15 29 30—194 Lincoln ave. Barber 16 31 32—359 E. 133d st. Restau rant.

22 24-182 Willis ave Tailor 18 35 36—159 St. Ann's ave. Tailor 19 37 38—696 E. 134th st. Bakery Thirty-second Assembly District.

P. D. E. D. 2-2633 Third ave. Harnes store. 4—266 Alexander ave. Tailor 6-173 Willis ave. Barber. 8-245 Brook ave. Uphol stery. -304 Willis ave. Barber.

12-403 E. 144th st. holstery.

13. 14—457 Willis ave. Tailor.
15. 16—540 E. 148th st. Candy
17. 18—540 E. 138th st. Barber
19. 20—570 E. 139th st. Candles

Cigars.
15 29 30—1143, Longwood ave. Gro D. cery.
2-1577 Third ave. Oil cloth, 16 31 38-1428 Unionport road. Va cant. 32 33—2150 Westchester ave Harnesk 18 24 35—1118 Ft. Schuyler rd. Feed.

37—1418 Williamsbridge rd. Barber. 40—589 Van Nest ave. 42-Cruger ave. and Morri Park ave. Tallor.

Park ave. Tallor.

22 43 44—White Plains ave. and
Bartholdi st. Hall.

23 45 46—3442 White Plains ave.
Barber

25 49 50-4505 White Plains ave. 26 51 52-279 City Island ave. Bar-

ber. Thirty-third Assembly District.

2-598 Courtlandt ave. Barber. 528 149th st. Tailor. 6-651 Robbins ave. Junk

8-844 E. 155th st. Laundry. 9 10--785 Tinton ave. Laundry. 11 12--741 Forrest ave. Plumber. 13 14--2980 Third ave. Barber. 15 16-748 Courtlandt ave. Shoes 18-715 Courtlandt ave. Tailor -23 24-750 Melrose ave. Barber 25 26-3216 Third ave. Barber.

28-413 E. 164th st. Thirty-fourth Assembly District. P. D. E. D. 2-653 E. 161st st. Barber.

4-926 Forest ave. Tailor. 6-1021 Stebbins ave. Vacas 8-1654 Hall pl. Barber. 10-1162 Boston rd. Tailor. 11 12-1332 Prospect ave. Laun

dry. 13 14—1269 Southern blvd. Sta AMSTERDAM AVE., Shi, mear 101st-large, light rooms, newly descrated; \$18. COLUMBUS AVE., 707, 93d street station-s elegant rooms; bath; newly decorated; with tionery. 15 16—980 Freeman st. Tailor. 17 18-1296 Intervale ave.

ers. 21 22-635 E. 169th st. Trunk store. 23 24—1397 Fulton ave. Plumber. 25 26—1443 Boston rd. Barber. 27 28—1534 Bryant ave. Dwel-

ling. 29 30-702 Tremont ave. Barber 31 · 32 — 511 E. 174th st. Hall. 33 34 — 443 E. 180th st. Vacant. 35 36 — 2042 Arthur ave. Taflor. 37 38-734 E. 180th st. Candy

20 39 40-703 E. 183d st. Barber. 21 41 41-633 E. 183d st. Barber. Thirty-fifth Assembly District.

P. D. E. D. 5-952 Morris ave Candy 5—953 MOFTIS ave. Candy. 3—1068 Ogden ave. Vacant. 6—285 E. 165th st. Candy. 8—498 E. 170th. st. Shoe store.

9 10-413 E. 169th st. Barber 11 12—1485 Brook ave. Barber. 13 14—505 E. 171st st. Storage. 15 16—419 E. 173d st. Bakery. 17 18-1177 Weeks ave. Station-10 19 20-5 W. Burnside ave. Bar-

ber. 11 21 22-108 E. 183d st. Grocery. 12 23 24—Ryer ave. and 180th st.
Butcher.
13 25 26—2513 Webster ave. Barber.
14 27 31—4780 Third ave. Barber.
15 28 29—3060 Webster ave. Vacant.

16 30 32—29 E. 198th st. Grocery. 17 33 34—8. W. cor. 230th st. and 18 35 36-Kingsbridge ave and 230th

st, Barber. 19 37 38-309 E. 237th st. Barber.

STUDY OF SUICIDE AND ITS CAUSES

LONDON, Sept. 11 .- Suicides in many LONDON, Sept. 11.—Suicines in many cases leave notes in which they protest their sanity; nevertheless present usy coroners juries are apt to remain true to the time honored formula, "Suicide during temporary insanity." That view is vindicated by the Munich alienist Professor Gaupp, who has completed from official statistics a work on suicide and its causes.

official statistics a work on succure and its causes.

The writer holds that by far the majority of cases are due either to pronounced insunity or to psychopathic degeneracy, all other causes being relatively magnitudeant. The suicide rate shows a continued increase in all civilized countries with the exception of Norway, where the legal suppression of the drink traffic is mainly responsible for the decrease. In Germany the northern provinces and Saxony have the highest sultates; Posen the lowest.

inces and Saxony have the highest suirates. Posen the lowest.

Economic crises, business failure,
higher cost of living and religious mania
all tend to send the suicide rate up,
while revolutions and wars have the contrary effect. The Germanic races produce more suicides or attempts at selfdestruction than the Latin, Slav and
Celtic races. Protestant countries have
a higher rate than Roman Catholic countries, and among the Jews suicide is
rare.

tries, and among the Jews suicide is rare.

Men commit suicide oftener than married persons. The rate increases with assuments age; only between 70 and 80 it is lower than in the previous ten years. May and June are the months during which the impulse to suicide is strongest. In Europe between 60,000 and 70,000 persons end their lives voluntarily every

VORWAERTS TELLS OF SOCIALIST ADVANCE

BERLIN, Sept. 11.-The German Socialist organ Vorwaerts has begun the publication of the report of the party leaders to the coming congress at Magdeburg. The report contains some remarkable figures showing the advante made by the German Social-

The registered membership has with enthusiasm The registered membership has risen 13 per cent, from 633,000 to 720,00. During the last year, in which even reichstag seats were won by So cialists at by-elections, an aggregate majority of nearly 50,000 against Somore fitting title. cialists at the last general election has cialists at the last general election has been turned into a majority of 25,000 votes in their favor. There is no district throughout the empire where Socialism cannot show progress. In nineteen out of the twenty-three

German federal states there are representatives of the Social Democratic party in the landtags. Altogether there liaments of the separate states, where as in last years report there were only 140. The same results are apparent in the communal elections, where the number of Socialist representatives has risen from 6,481 to 7,729.

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DIRECTORY.

POLITICAL REFUGEES

By J. D. WILLIAMS.

Julius Wezosal, Julius H. Cleme of the Boston Transcript, presided

our treaty with Russia was passed

Rates Under This Heading Are: ertion, 7c. per line. Insertions, 15c. per line. Seven words to a line

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-EAST SE

33D, 237 E.—All light single flat; 7 roomd bath: ground floor; \$20.
44TH, 146 E.—New 3 and 4-room spanents: improvements: \$20 to \$76. Janlior.

neeting. Special rates upon application to The

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILO Or-operative Longue, Moons every the day evening at University Settlement. Me and Elvington opvers. H. J. Cuts. Organi

\$2D ST. \$20-55.
siry rooms; perfect order; hot water suppose \$15-\$17.

\$0 STH. \$3 W.—\$1x all light rooms; bath; hot water: \$23.

\$12TTH. \$30 W.—5 large light rooms; improvements; reasonable rent. Apply janitor.

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\$14TTH. \$13 W.—5 rooms all modern improvements; \$20-\$21. Inquire UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-BRONX. CAULDWELL AVE., 730—1-5; improvements; outweilent to subway and "L"; \$15-\$25.
FOX ST., 760—4 and 5 rooms; bath, hot water; rests \$17 to \$25.
FROSPENT AVE., 733—5 large rooms; bath, modern, imprograments; \$23. Rec. 142 Ea

meets such Tuenday, \$125 p.m., rocklyn Labor Lycoum. W. Lelly, 1156 yr., Broadlyn, cor. sec.

Enkey and Confectionery Worsen's

Enkey and Confectionery Worsen's

easi Me. 104. Meets the 1st and 6th 3

ealings in the month at 145 Estibil sir
chasses' League of N. A. meets first

ird finturdays monthly, at finerates He

Mayks pl., N. Y. Olly, 8.50 p.m.,

hiele, Fin. Sec'y, 1855 St. Marke av., J. UNFURNISHED FLATS & APART-MENTS TO LET-BROOKLYN. 57TH. 161-Delightful location, overlooking hay flat: 2-family house; \$15.

ST. JOHN'S PLACE, 567 (near Franklic arc.i-1 large rooms; improvements; \$12.

PRCEPECT ST., 126 (near Bridge)—Pire and second floors; 4 rooms; \$15.

FLATHISH AVE., 1286—I nice, large rooms bath; rent \$20; one month free. APER CIGARUT MAKERS UNION.

UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTE 455 STATE ST. -- Small ball room and large

AHIPPING CLERK, 25, married, would con-ider anything; best of references. Budolph Rinks, 816 Sixth avenue, city.

"The Workmen's Circle" (Arbeiter Rings, reers) Office 89-91 Delancey St., N. Y. City.

AUSTRIAN WORKMEN EDUCATIONAL SO CIETY. Branch 42. Wortmen Circle, meet every Friday evening, at 64 East Houston et.

BISTIN, Mass., Sept. 10 .- Fancuil Hall was crowded last night to voice a public protest against the sending back to a fate worse than death of po-lifical refugees. The speakers were Charles Edward Russell, N. Lafayette

Savoy, Attorney Simon O. Pollock and he one whom the bloody czar seeks A strong resolution condemning the Russian autocracy and severely cen-suring the United States government for helping the carr in his nefarious work, also calling for the abolition of

Charles Edward Russell said that the Russian government had been called a pack of savages, but that we were unjust to the savage in thus characterizing him, as wolf hat according to authorities an in credible number had taken place in the past six months, numbering their victims by the hundreds and even thousands. He said Russia's word of honor could not be trusted, as she had, on repeated occasions, after pledging her word to try men and women by civil law, and had instead

Julius Wezocal was then introduce and received an evation, the applause lasting several minutes. He spoke briefly in Lettish. Letters of regret were read from George Kennan, Miss Mary Boyle O'Rellly, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell and many others.

Attorney Blackwell will remain in

tried them as political felons, having

often played, this game on the Swim

Attorney Biackwell will remain in Boston to prepare for trial the first hearing, which comes September 15.
Bourtseff has been asked to furnish the records of the Telis affair and will not only do so, but will probably be a witness at the trial if the charge is not dismissed. The Defense Leasue is doing good work, and no one will be handed over to the cur without a most vigorous and sustained project.

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

The regular meetings of your nd Society should be announced here t will assist you in winning new me pers. Bring this matter up at your new

Now York Call, 409 Pearl St., New York Kindly send us corrections and deli-

BHST. 401 E., cor. 1st are. -5 outside rooms: improvements: \$17.519. 1218T. 440 E.—4 rooms; bath, hot water; freproof house; rents. \$11.3>\$12.50. Janiter. 128TH ST., 320 E.—4 light rooms; bath; \$12-\$17 monthly; time allowed; quiet house. S2D ST., 426-428 W.--4, I large, light and lry rooms; perfect order; hot water supply; oriallet Party, New York County, in ricers, 250 Boot Seth St., Manhettan, Cr., S. S. an. to S. N., Yel. 1885 Least-sters, Réward F. Chambey, ultred Brotherhood of Carpenters and L. U. No. 497, meets avery Monday 43 L. Tanton L. Tanton, Ch.

PROSPECT AVE. 133-3 large rooms, outsider improvements; \$23.

138TH. 600 E.-3-4-5 large, light rooms; bath, hot water; \$11.916.50,

BROOK AVE. 346-Five large, light rooms; \$14. 135TH, 35T E.-5 rooms and bath; hot water supply; large, light rooms; \$19-\$22.

\$2 and upward.

GINT, 155 W.—Nicely furnished, clean rooms running water: \$1.50 up. officers and several several fauthers and fa running mater: \$1.50 up. for two: all conveniences buff: private holds.

1207H. 66 E.—Large, small conveniences.
gentlemen: housekeeping: all conveniences.

B Duare street.

Local 2. Bro. Chandeller and Brass Mets
Workers of North America, meets second and
fourth Friday every month, at 253 Second ave
sue, her. 252 and 253 Second ave
sue, bet. 252 and 253 Second ave
\$252 dates are. Brooklyn
CARKIGE. WAGON AND AUTOMOBILE
WORKRIK INTERNATIONAL UNION. LOCA
NO. 137, meets the 26 and 4th Thursday; at
the Labor Temple, E. 84th at.

Sick and Death Benefit Fund e. MORRIBANIA — Sec., G. Hoishaner, 400 B. 144th st., New York, Phys., H. Wahn dill Rogie ave. Every let Mon., Median Turnhalle, 505-507 Courtland ave.

6. MORRHSANIA — Sec., C. Hoisbaser, 668.
144th st., New York, Flye, H. Wahi
638 Eagle are, Every 1st Mon., Making
Turnhaile, 505-507 Courtland ave.
6. PATRIBAUN, N. J.—Fin. Sec., Chas. Mosting
50. Jefferson st. Every M. Mon., Panas
60. Turn Hall, Cross & Elliscon sta.
16. BRANCH GREENVOINT, meets the last
Sunday of each month 9:30 n.m., at Ber
ford Hall, cor. Eckford and Callyre sts.
6. Stamer, 38 Monitor st., dh. sec.
17. EAST NEW YORK—W. Wohlen, 675 Gless
more ave. Areacklys, N. Y. Phys., Bispher
H. De Louis, 170 Rarbey st. Erschilys
Last Mon. of m. 673 Glessneer ave.
18. WAKEFIELD.—Sec., J. Hann. 768 E. 21843
at., Williamsbridge, N. Y. Phys., Bergand
Eckbon, 4517 White Fishen ave., Wahering
Eckbon, 4517 White Fishen ave., Wahering
Fisher Liceum, 607 10th St. and 18th Ave.
Fisher, John Frackenpoli, 469 So. 10th
Bit. Newark, N. J., meets every 4th Thursday of such month, 8 p.m. Branch dorder,
18. BLOOMINGDALES—Fracken, 665 Sec.
18. BLOOMINGDALES—Fracken, 665 Sec.
18. HALLEM—Sec., E. Hamm, 560 R. Seft st.
New York. Fays., Frits Meshann, 35 M.
H. HALLEM—Sec., E. Ramm, 560 R. Seft st.
New York. Fays., Frits Meshann, 35 M.
K. Kellem—Sec., E. Ramm, 560 R. Seft st.
Seth St. Every 4th Mon., 50-547 C. Seft
St. ChikkVilles—Sec., Th. Sulling. WORKMEN'S CIRCLE, ERANCH 24. Bronz ets 26. 4th and 5th Saturdays in the month 432 Wendover av. Sansatan in Workmen's Circle, Branch 150, meets 2d and 4th Saturdays of each mouth at 10s Vorsyth atreet. J. Suashteh, secretary, 314 East 112th at

Greene at, bet. Wroll and Cyreene Aug.

Greene at, bet. Wroll and Cyreene Aug.

6a. WILLIAMSBURG—Rec. Wro. Schmidt.

Kalcherbocker sve., Brooklyn, N. Y. Tyge.

Ry. Kane. 217 Boerne at. Swery 2d Set.

Mallialler, Hells. 137 Heatmon ave.

19. MARHATTAN.—Meets every third Some in the month at G. Goein's Hall. 237 Highith ave. 10 a.m. Dues and assessment pad every first Some in the month at G. Goein's Hall. 237 Highith ave. 10 a.m. Dues and assessment pad every first Some in the month at G. Goein's Hall. 237 Highith ave. 10 a.m. Dues and assessment pad every first Something and Augustian.

15. Highith ave. 10 a.m. Dues and assessment pad every first Something at. Tel. 252 April 10 a.m. Dues and assessment pad every first Monday in Lieuweithin Every 4th Rat. Pred Jacks Ulale, Fairgrey 4th Rat. Pred Jacks Ulale, Fairgrey 4th Rat. 1044 Third ave. uw. co. 612d st. New York. Phys., Plus Ben 171 E. 65th et. Pin. Bec., Aug.

158. BRANCH HELLGATE. W. S. D. Salmer and S. S. Salmer and S. Salmer and S. S. Salmer and S. Salmer and S. Salmer and S. Salmer and S. S. Salmer and S. S. Salmer and S. S. Salmer and S. Salmer and

SCHOOLS.

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

PLATON BROUNOF

o the Interests of the Working People

daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing As 9 Pearl street, New York. Warren Atkinson, president; H. S. Karp, nd Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone No. 3303-3304 Beekman. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

to cover postage. toffice as second-class mail matter

MONDAY, SE PTEMBER 12.

OPENING OF SCHOOL.

Something over 60,000 children will today be put on half time. reason is that New York is not rich enough to build sufficient Lily on lily, that o'erlace the sea. The reason is that New York is not rich enough to build sufficient not of much importance. They may, for a short while, enjoy it. But the period of education is a short one. A child must get all esible training in a few years. So the matter of part time becomes ortant. There are many children who reach the age of fourteen important. There are many children who reach the age of fourteen poem—Cleon's discourse on the philoso-who have known part time only. They, surely, have not had the full phies, the arts and the attainments of the advantage of our public school system. But they have satisfied all the requirements of the law, and in the opinion of our educators this lead over the men of the earlier time.

But to any person who wishes to see the most made of humanity it is not sufficient. Part time in the public schools is due to the fact that a large percentage of the money appropriated for education is tolen before it reaches the department in which the children would be benefited.

There is no other explanation for it. The appropriations are fairly good. The application of the appropriations is criminal, for son that it is not in keeping with the intent. Before the chilin receive what is coming to them some eminent politicians step My hand shakes, and the heavy years inin and take their rake-off.

It is because of this rake-off that today many children will be on part time. They will go to school for the number of hours made posable for them by the exactions of some leading politician. That they do not go the full number of hours is because the politician would When I shall know most, and yet least her rob the city than allow the children of the citizens to get the

full education that is coming to them.

The few people who take the trouble to follow city affairs may be surprised that such a thing as part time is known. Thousands on iousands of dollars are appropriated annually, and there should be sufficient number of sittings, and there should be an adequate teaching staff. There is not.

A good deal of the money has gone to support those worthy Inn clubs of which Tammany is composed. Other sums have gone to the no less worthy Republican clubs. Between Tammany and

the Republicans the children have been robbed.

But it is only because the voters were foolish enough to permit They gave the opportunity, and they told the politicians to go ad and rob the children.

The result is shown in the fact that now there are over 60,000 part time sittings. That means 60,000 children who will receive only partial education. The number will not stagger a New Yorker Yet it means that all the children of a city of nearly HALF A MIL LION cannot find school room.

It is worth thinking over. It is also worthy of action.

-:0:-WORK FOR TOMORROW.

The work for tomorrow, the placing in nomination of the various candidates, seems simple enough. But because it is simple no Socialist should neglect it. Nominating, under the present laws, is really a preliminary to electing. And with the process every Socialist should be considered. ist should be acquainted.

When an election comes on it is often found that men who must be voted for are not really the ones who were the choice of the ctors. But the electors neglected the very important work of making legal nominations.

Tomorrow the work of making the legal nominations will be

Therefore every sincere Socialist should be on hand. If there is anything to which he can take exception he should not hesitate. It is during the primaries that he can effectively object. He can block the corrupt district leader, or the self-seeking candidate. Later, when the state elections occur, objections are futile. But now objections

ount to something. In a few weeks registration also begins. But before it Socialist ers should attend to the work that must be done tomorrow. It is eal, important, practical work, and it should call forth every man in the party to see that it is done right.

Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany has ordered removed from his estate at Corfu the statue of Heinrich Heine, whom he dislikes. It is a wonder the statue did not move itself after the recent attempts at poetry made by the kaiser.

Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton, who lusts for elective office, now announces that he firmly and really believes in labor unions—the right kind of unions. He speaks too late. He has al-ready delivered his real opinion.

The American sensational papers are doing their best to keep up with the trial of Dr. Crippen. But they will never forgive him for such an unpatriotic act as to commit such a beautiful murder in a country that necessitates cable service.

Ballinger may ignore the hint, which amounts to a kick, of the committee that has been investigating his conduct. They may describe him as an unworthy public servant. But as long as he has Taft on his side he probably considers that he has a crowd with him.

If the spirit of Professor James is talking it is to be hoped that it has something more important to say than the professor had when in the flesh.

Mr. Roosevelt told the Milwaukee reporters that it was their first uty always to tell the truth. That is the way with him—always soving the heaviest responsibility on the shoulders of others.

Jim Hill announces his great fear of Socialism. For the good of untry he should be given more cause to fear it.

As the baseball season wears away the really intelligent fans be-se more and more perplexed over the question of what they were

In welcoming Boss Cox of Ohio so fervently it is possible tha toosevelt was animated merely with a desire to persuade him ascribe to the Outlet. But that does not make Cox any the less oss. It does not make Mr. Roosevelt any the less a trin

cutting down in size of the dollar was a mere formality. It already been cut down in purchasing power.

Don't forget that the first duty of tomorrow is to get out and at the primary elections. If you do not do so you are merely as atton. Socialist.

What Socialist could it have been that butted in and broke up the me of Bob Chanler? It was a dastardly piece of work, and must e cost more money than any known Socialist is suspected of pos-

Yet there isn't one of the social smugglers who is not a firm be-in the tariff. The trouble comes simply from the fact that they we it should be borne by some one else.

THE SOAP BOXER IN GREECE. THE ONLY SOCIALIST KILLER.

Cleon was the chief poet of Greece in the decline of that great country.

He was the man learned and gifted man of his time. He wrote exquisite poetry; he painted, he sang, he composed music and he worked in mal rise.

He was the product of ages of cuture and was proud to think that he knew all who was the morbed in all arts.

visdom as he worked in all arts.

Living in the same time with Cleon

as Protus, a mighty king.

The king was a man of power and

ealth nearing the time of death. He was very much disturbed about eath and began to seek knowledge of the world to come, and so he wrote to Cleon

and other learned men of Greece to ask what they knew about immortality. And Browning writes a poem to tell what answer Cleon sends to Protus:

"Cleon the poet (from sprinkled isles,

To Protus in his tyranny: much health!" Thus beautifully begins this great poem-Cleon's discourse on the philoso-

made over the men of the earlier time, such as Homer. Terpander and Phidias. He then discusses the joy of living such as Protus has known and the joy of interpreting life such as he, the artist, has known; but he has no answer for

He says:

While every day my hairs fall more and

crease-

The horror quickening still from year to year.

enjoy-When all my works wherein I prove my

worth. Being present still to mock me in mouths.

Alive still, in the praise of such as thou I. I the feeling, thinking, acting man, The man who loved his tife so overmuch Sleep in my urn. It is so horrible. I dare at times imagine to my need Some future state revealed to us by Zeus Unlimited in capability

For joy, as this is in desire for joy, To seek which, the joy-hunger forces us; In stooping to inquire of such an one.

By BERTHA W. HOWE.

Francis B. Livesey, of Clarkson. Md., has taken a large contract on his hands, to wit: To "rouse the nation against Socialism." By actual up-todate count there are something over 90,000,000 component parts of this once great and glorious republic waiting for the magic wand of the gentle man from Maryland to awaken them to a recognition of their fallen state. But luckily for them. Livesey has 'no hesitation in attacking the job. He has one simple rule on which he proceeds, which allows him to deal at once in generalities and thus make up in vigor what he lacks in discrimination. His little rule is the good, old

classic, "When you see a head, hit it." Livesey, so far as the dragon of Socialism is concerned, is the only man in this country who has his cost off He admits it in McDougall's Magazine for August, in the following modes: and well-chosen words:

I stand as the only man in the country possessing the wherewithal to combat Socialism consistently and effectually. Sherman in his march to the sea left the land too impoverished to afford aid and sustenance to the enemy, so I believe in destroying all this municipal, state and national paternalism which feeds and fattens Socialism.

When the wolf went to school every printed word spelled "sheep" to him. To this modern political heresyhunter every philanthropy, every woman's club, every social worker, every educator, every bureau (espec (ally bureaus!), Bryan, Hearst, "The Survey," Lyman Aobott, the old reliable universal regulator. Theodore Roosevelt, even J. Wesley Hill and all men and barbarian Jews were telling their his works—priests, bishops, judged and rabbis—all, all, spell "Socialism!"

The only ray of light which he can distinguish in a world black as night, with yawning Socialist abysses all over it, is the Hen. Billie Sulzer, of New York-New York! where yawr most of the chasms above alluded to. Theon says to Protus: "Thou caust not not to mention Astoria Scheutzen Park and The New York Call! We have heard Sulzer's name favorably spoken of before, but undoubtedly his claim to live forever in the hearts of his countrymen will rest on the fact that he gave Livesey, of Clarkson, Md., "something to hope for."

Livesey has weighed everybody else he says, and found them wanting (even he has his own little "bureau" of weights and measures, it seems) but as an assistant dragon-slayer he says our local M. C. looks to him like a possibility. At least Sulzer has gone so far as to declare himself a sympathizer. No one knows better than the Socialists what a perfect joy and treasure a sympathizer is. We congratu late Livesey on having one. From ar intimate acquaintance with thousand of these harmless domestic animals, we can assure the gentleman that they are perfectly safe, will stand without hitching, and can be depended upon to let the other horse do all the

But Livesey has been too easily discouraged. His resources are not yet wholly exhausted. There is another kindred spirit-a brother kicker if I may say so-whom he seems not to have discovered. I refer to Alexander Harvey, who lately breathed o'er Eden through the columns of The Sunday These gentlemen should become acquainted. They should hitch up to gether. They would make the greatest team of anti-Socialist "Mauds" the world is likely ever to see. They would take the prize at the county fair, and even the Civic Federation, which has so far escaped Livesey's condemnation, might pin-a-rose-onthem. They need each other, and the nations, none to gay at this writing,

Our Maryland friend objects to verything and enunciates nothing with an andor that is catching. Roose velt, he says, is the arch-Socialist of It materially aids in the prosperity them all, only he does not know it; and he corre the Socialist movement," says so, too. (It is always handy to have a brainy man around, even if he is a Socialist) says-only they don't know it. This for Livesey-the only same men in a world of lunatics, all at large, and perniciously active. No wonder he dwells on his desperate condition more than is good for him. He ought to sleep with an ice-bag at the base of the brain to avoid becoming a little "touched" himself, and remember, if worse comes to worst, that he always has the Hon. Sulser and Alexander Harvey to fall back upon.

RANDOM REMARKS. By WILLIS R. VAN TRENCK.

Whoever pays for all things in money stays debtor for much. Yes and many people think you are poor because you are unable to pay them back in their own coin.

To read the writings of our learned anti-Socialist moralists is to view so many monuments to human silliness

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 Brooks For Attorney General—HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of

For State Treasurer—SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Sci

For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffelo.
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 Pa

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

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For Lieutenant Governos—William Applegate, of New Harfor Secretary of State—Ella Reeve Bloor, of Waterbury.

For State Treasures—James J. McIntyre, of Hartford.

For State Controlles—Emil Goris, of New Haven.

For Congressman-at-Large—S. E. Beardsley, 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.

Potpourri-

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

THE SUBWAY. (96th Street to 187th Street.)

BY JOYCE KILMER.

clerks, pale girls, street cleaners business men. Boys, priests and harlots, drunkards students, thieves. Each one the pleasant outer dark

mingle in this stiffing, loud wheeled pen, he gates clang to—we stir—we sway —and then We thunder through the dark. The

long train weaves.
Its gloomy way. At last, above the

caves, We see a while God's day. Then night again.

A glance of daylight at Manhattan The rest all gloom. That is our life.

Through sunless ways go our reluctant The glory comes in transitory

yet the darkness makes the light more sweet. The perfect light about us in our

INDEPENDENT. Gas Man-She wants the meter

aken out. Manager-Why? Gas Man—She's got gas stomach.—S. W. Gordon,

CURIOSITY.

"I dreamed last night that I proosed to a pretty girl." he told her. "And what did I say?" she asked breathlessly.-Buffalo Express,

FORCE OF HABIT.

Little Girl-Mummy! (No answer. Mummy! Are those swellows? Mummy (deep in her book)-Ye dear, don't touch them .- Punch.

A NEW TWIST.

Knicker-Bread is to be sold by us rich.—New York Sun.

A NATURAL ERROR

Country Cousin—By Gosh! papers was right! The women in papers was right! The women in this show is dressed somethin' scandalous Say, this is purty sporty, by Heck! City Cousin-Shut up, Si! The cur-

tain hasn't gone up yet--you're look-ing at the box parties.—Cleveland

FORTUNATE.

"Did Tom have any luck hunting tigers in India?" Yes; great luck."

"He didn't meet any tigers."-Tit-"Twenty-ave thousand bad eggs
Pittsburg."—Exchange Market or co
sus report?—Memphis Commerc
Appeal.

Newfoundland, having celebrated its hree hundredth birthday, really ought o consider chapsing its name.—Wash-

J. Pierpont Morgan has just pr 325,000 for an antique pitcher. V imagine Manager Kelly might sell h a few for less money.—St. Paul Pi neer Press.

One of the most edifying of Amcan communities—perhaps it ought be said, one of the most edifying How, a young man with plenty money and some eccentric ideas, and widely known as "the lionaire hobo," drifted into the of Brotherly Graft and anneus that he intended to hold a p meeting in one of the parks. A c of people gathered, but the me was not permitted, the authorities was not permitted, the authorities a ing yeloed it. He rose to explain it he was not to make a speech, and promptly arrested, the intelligent lice presuming, when he stood up a barrel head, that he was going

FREE SPEECH IN PHILADELE

clining to give bond, and amounthat he should appeal. Later, it explained that perhaps there we have been no objection to How's ming the speech, if it had been me that he only intended to talk abreligion, and would absolutely excluding

On the whole, we incline to with the Philadelphia authoritie

SHE LOOKED AFTER HIS CLOTS

remarked: "My husband always we a clean shirt every Sunday mornin "Well, now, said the other, never cares about Sundays, but I ways do see that he has a clean severy Saturday afternoon 'cause the time he's generally drinkin, when he does take his coat off to fi I do like to see him looking nice a clean."—Lippincott's.

LITERAL

cur: "Age of father, if living?" A of mother, if living? A man in a country, who filled up an applicate made his father's age, "if living," if year, and his mother's 102. The age was amased at this, and fanced in the current of the was amazed at this, and fancied had secured an excellent custom but, feeling somewhat dublous, he; marked that the applicant came of very long-lived family. "Oh, you sir," replied he, "my parents d many years ago, but "If living," we be aged as there put down." "Exac—I understand," said the agent—Louis Mirror. Louis Mirror.

IDENTIFICATION EASY.

POLITICAL REPARTEE

"The motto of our party is Turn t Rascals Out!"

"Well, I guess your party has term out more rascals than any other

ohnny, why do we put he plate today?

THE CLIMAX.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

But no! . Zens has not yet revealed it; and alas, He must have done so, were it possible

At the very moment when he wrotthese lines a Jew tent maker, named Paul, was discussing with street crowds in the towns of Greece the question of immor-

Protus, having heard of Paul, had sent a letter in care of Cleon with the request that it be forwarded.

Cleon comments on this folly of Protus by saying that although he had heard of the fame of Paul, he was "not troubled much to know the teachings of a barbaric

He remarks that there were, to be sur-certain slaves who occasionally visite Greece to preach of Christ. In fact, Cleon himself had once passed-by such a speaker and had inquired of a bystande about the teachings of the man; but the bystander had assured Cleon that the doc-trine "was one that could be held by no saue man."

There is something almost stunning in those few last words;

Here were two men distressed over the fearful thought of death, and there on the street corner was a soap boxer delivering the message of Jesus concerning eternal life, a message which in years to follow was to be heard in all lands.

Within a few hundred years the doctrine that "could be held by no sane man" was to be held by nearly every man. woman and child in Western Europe Yet, when those tent makersland fisher

nessage at the street corner, the poets and wise men passed by without lightest interest or concern. They saw a motley crowd of idlers For a moment they were curious, but were soon entirely satisfied by the word of a

They said to themselves as

think a mere barbarian Jew, As Protus proves to be, one circumcised Hath access to a secret shut from us? Thou wrongest our philosophy, O King,

DIFFICULTIES OF THE DESIR-ABLE CITIZEN. By D. S. WEBSTER.

at all times giving great prominence to the doings of the undesirable citiorater, who gets thumped by a po- his provender, he promptly

but the undesirable citizen. body of citizens, who, because of their great modesty and humility under rying conditions—a modesty which not, as yet, received any distinctive appellation. . I will, therefore, call hem the desirable citizens.

I was tempted to call them "slobs

temptation. I merely set this fact lown in order to show, how a luring temptation can be resisted by a strong The reason why this class of citi ens has not been honored with an djective at the hands of Roosevelt is probably because they have not achieved anything of prominencethat is, they have not prominently op posed the great endower of adjectives. It is expected, however, that they will

achieve great prominence in the com

shall be at liberty to call them names

I have one already framed up-it's I wish to enlist your sympathy for this pitiful object, who never receives any mention, except in census reports.

or election returns, or charity statis

ics, and such like dreary documents Like unto himself, the desirabl citizen's troubles are of a negative character. While the undesirable citi zen is sojourning in prison, or touring n red specials, or writing muckrak ing stories at so much per rake, o and generally expressing himself in wild and free and joyous manne about things in general, the desirable animosity or emotion which might expression to feelings is not respecta and smile, although he's not by any neans a villain. His motto is, "Smile

amn you, smile." ure of liberty. In so far as he can go home and express his opinions to his wife. But only two can play at this domestic game, and besides it's a omewhat roundabout method of get and other public evils.

o restricted in the matter of politica beliefs. He must be either a Repub lican or a Democrat. The undesirable lican or a Democrat. The undesirable citizen can riot lavishly in fifty-seven varieties of Socialism; he can be an anarchist; or a free-lover, or an athelist. But the real respectable cit, who strives for desirability, must confine firmself to the regular Republican ticket. His duty in man and God and Roosevelt demands this. It must be rather thresome to be always contemplating one's duty to man and God and Roosevelt, especially when this omnipotent team seems unable to do much to ease the lot of the desirable much to ease the lot of the desirable

The Socialist and radical press is The under!rable citizen is a selfish brute: he never considers his duty to man or God or Roosevelt. He only en. This undesirable, from Debs and thinks of himself. When the beef Haywood, down to the latest Socialist trust levies another extra levy upon liceman, is held up by that press to howls of rage and demands that the the sympathy and emulation of its meat industry be turned over to the readers. The impression conveyed people to be owned in common, simems to be that no one has troubles ply so that he can have cheaper meat. Isn't he selfish? The desirable citi-But I wish to speak for a great zen never allows his selfish instincts to get the better of him in this work. fashion. He is so busy considering his duty to God and Roosevelt and ilmost amounts to cowardice-have our noble institutions, that he hasn't

the time to think of himself. Occasionally a brave desirable citiif you should insinuate that he take "chumps," but I resisted the a real airship trip in the realms of mortification. If you have ever you will understand what a terrible thing it is to be "mortified." When a Vice President or a senator or some with the goods he becomes "mortigets caught stealing a loaf of bread the wretch hasn't got the sense or culture to feel "mortified,"

put him in prison instead. ing census report, when, no doubt, we Another thing the desirable citizen must do is to raise a large family. But I wish to tell the tale of trou- of certain manufacturers in and out soul of Roosevelt and it looks so well in the census reports. The ideal in this direction is to have triplets and name them after Roosevelt, Taft and Jack Johnson. Thus the desirable citizen is assured of his reward in heaven and an autograph letter from

> Another restriction laid upon the desirable is that he must think as his father thought. Socialists and other undesirable people who use their brains in an unconventional manner cannot realize how difficult it is to think as their father's did. But the desirable citizen achieves this feat. He does it by not thinking at all, in which he is greatly aided by the New York Times and Journal and the various Roosevelt lectures. This racuous state of grace is the best state in the union, according to Tart and Roosevelt and other leaders, who are familiar with glates.

> citizen. I feel so superior and know so much more than he does. I don't care much about talking with Socialists; they know almost as much as I do. But the desirable citizen—I love to touch his raw spots, talk seditious ly in his presence, and give him to enderstand what a fool he is. He splutters and fumes and would like

sen takes a flyer in insurgency, but Socialism he would almost die of moved much in respectable circles other respectable citizen is caught When a starving undesirable

the White House,

harangue the multitude, orders or rders. How was locked up overnight,

with the Philadelphia authorities the discussion of Philadelphia pel in a public way ought to be praited. But it is difficult to realize the town where the Declaration of dependence was signed should reg a man, before he makes a pu apeech, to pledge himself not to about politics! It almost convert to the theory that the real Declaration

about politics! It almost converts to the theory that the real Declar tion of Independence must have be signed at Meckienburg, N. C.

We are not particularly excite about the case of Mr. Eads How. It interesting, however, that the Libe Bell, which has lived in Philadelphall these yeeff, is cracked.—Ham ton's Magazine.

Two women were talking over back yard fence, when one of the remarked: "My husband always w

In all policies of insurance th

Paying Teller—You'll have to identified, sir! Do you know any son in this bank?

Police Captain (in plain clot dryly)—Shouldn't be a bit surprise 1 did. Line 'em up and I'll look