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DEMOCRATS **EWILSON FOR GOV**

of Labor Unions and e Presient Picked to Head State Ticket.

The labor unions reward the and incompetent at the of the able and indus--Woodrow Wilson at the 's Forum, New Rochelle, . February 26, 1905.

know what the usual rd of the employe is in our It is to give as little as he for his wages. Labor is this is the standard to which made to conform."-Wood-Wilson in baccalaureate ser-Princeton, N. J., June 13,

RENTON, N. J., Sept. 15 .- Presi-Woodrow Wilson of Princeton minated for governor by the ats of New Jersey in their convention held here today. Dr. won handily on the first balwith a vote of 749 1-2, 42 1-2 more he needed,

Frank S. Katzenbach, of Trenton ran against Governor Fort two s ago, received 372 votes. He me support, as did Dr. Wilson, all but three of the twenty-one nties. Ex-Senator George S. Silran third with 210. Mayor Otto Wittpenn, of Jersey Clity, got 11-2, 74 1-2 of which slipped from der Bob Davis' grip in the Hudson nty delegation. Sheriff William irrigan, of Essex county, ran fifth h six votes.

Dr. Wilson looming as the victor. Middlesex county itched its 62 votes from Silzer to on before Warren county's chairn had uttered its vote, so Secretary vereux recorded Dr. Wilson as hav-811 1-2 votes. His actual fighting ength before they started to climit the wagon was 749 1-2. Immedi- and true friend of labor, should esp ely after the result had been annced there were a dozen motions make the nomination unanimous. backers of the defeated candidates ing lustily in the hurrah,

Wilson thanked the convention half-hour speech, giving his on what he termed the three ssues, reorganization and econy in administration, equalization taxation and control of the cor-

There are rumors that Dr. Wilso to be boomed for the Democratic and this move is Col. George B. M. larvey, editor of Harper's Weekly, d handy man to J. P. Morgan.

THREE MEN HURT IN **ELEVATOR ACCIDENT**

Three laborers working on a new

g at 11 West 22d street were less severely injured yestermaterial to the upper stories. The injured men were Patrick Brenof 297 Avenue A: Fred Cameron, years old, of 78 Grand avenue. trick Donnelly, thirty-six years of 1603 Second avenue, Corona

as. They received scalp wounds, connelly and Cameron were taken in New York Hospital as a result air injuries. Brennan, who was mg on the ground floor, stepped me of the elevators to go to the lifeor. When he reached this the car did not stop, so he jumpt.

iding he fell and strained his and also received a slight scalpd. Hearing his ories, Cameron Donnelly, who were working on bith floor, ran to the other elevation and looked down. As they the car which was descending his shaft struck them on their knocking them down and plathem to the floor. They were badly cut about the head.

OUR SOCIALISTS IN GREEK PARLIAMENT

ENS. Aug. 31 .- At last the Sc res in the Greek parliament d on August 21, sent four So-deputies to that body, three of from Athens, the capital of the m. Two of them are members Sociological society—namely, Sociological society—namely, tires this fall.

rman, Papanastasin, and Pelecturer at the University of versity, said:

name of the third Socialist is Drakulis. It is not unlikely a new Socialist party of the parliament will soon be aug-by the election of some pro-deputies returned from agri-

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 15 .- In eech before the State Bankers' Asso ciation today, Senator Beveridge tool strong ground in favor of control of rail roads. He said: "If the federal government controls and regulates banks there is no reason why it should not contro and regulate the railroads of the land The director's of a bank are held to stric ecountability for their deeds, and if they

aw. "Then government regulates the capttion of a railroad. The government laces restrictions on the directors of bank, why not on the directors of the large steel corporation, the sugar trust, the lumber trust, the cotton trust and the other trusts. They all deal with the people and in a measure are trustees for Let us get every line of business in this country down to the basis of

LABOR CANDIDATE ATTACKS BEVERIDGE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 15 .- A Democratic campaign document prepared by John J. Keegan, candidate for Reperal other labor leaders will be ready for distribution in a few days, and in it the record of Senator Beveridge on labor legislation is attacked. The pamphlet calls attention to the fact that D. M. Parry is supporter of Beveridge.

The pamphlet says that the question of whether men shall be tried in court without a jury for the alleged violation of an injunction in a labor dispute the greatest question now before the la-boring people of America, and it dises this question at great length. In nnection it mys:

"It is to be regretted that Senator Al-bert J. Beveridge, who, in campaign times, heralds himself as the only great his friends Parry and other opponents of labor and stubbornly oppose the right of

trial by jury in such cases."

The pamphlet says that while Senator Beveridge introduced a child labor bill in Congress he has allowed it to drag along and has never brought it to pass-On the other hand, it says, Mr. Kern, when a member of the Indiana state senate seventeen years ago, long before Beveridge ever thought of running for senator, aided the passage of a child labor law for this state. It is the present law of Indiana on the subject, it is said.

Copies of the pamphlet will be distributed by the Democratic state committee among workingmen all over the

POLITICIAN WAYLAID AND SHOT IN THE ARM

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 15 .-Frank Tilley, republican candidate ists. We want others to see us, to in an elevator accident. Two for Congress in the 5th district, was get a glimpse at the men and women. shot in the arm by a holdup man on who, in the midst of capitalist chaos the road north of the city last night. An hour and a half tearlier he had driven out the road and noticed two men under a tree. When he arrived at the spot on returning one of the men caught the bridle of his horse. Tilley struck at him with his whip and the man at once discharged a revolver. Tilley was standing in the buggy by this time and the bullet entered his forearm, which across his chest and prevented a probably fatal wound.

A second bullet was fired as Tilley whipped his horse and drove on, bu t went wild. The first bullet passed through the fleshy part of the arm half way between the wrist and el-how, breaking a small bone, and lodged below the skin in the under part of the arm.

T. R. AS COLLEGE PRES. AT \$200,000 PER YEAR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 15 .-The Minnesota Daily, official organ of the University of Minnesota, in its issue today, says that James J. Hill, the railway magnate, has offered the University of Minnesota a donation of \$30,000,000, and that he also extended an offer to former President Theodore Roosevelt of a salary of \$200,000 per year, if he will take the presidency of the university, succeeding President Northrup, who retires this fall.

versity, said:

"I have never heard the matter mentioned, and I have no way of judging its
truth or falsity."

The report that Roosevelt would succeed President Northrup has been in circulation here for some time, but when
asked regarding it, Roosevelt himself refused to discuss the subject.

Gubernatorial Candidates from Three States Expected to Be Present. Thousands Will Join.

Father Knickerbocker, who thus violate a law, they are punished, and far has known Socialists from hear-there is no reason why the directors of a say only, as they were represented, railroad should not be punished when the railroad company fails to live up to the capitalist press, will get a chance to see the real thing on October 1 when several thousand Socialists of talization of a bank, there is no reason all nations, from New York and New why it should not regulate the capitalizations. Jersey, will march toward Union Jersey, will march toward Union square to ratify their candidates for the various state offices.

Plans for this parade took definite shape at last night's meeting of held in the Labor Temple in 84th

As planned last night, the workers Brooklyn will gather on street and cross Brooklyn bridge to Manhattan. Here an effort will be made to have the Jersey City workers, who, it is expected, will be present in numbers, join them near the of the officials of the association, city hall and march thence to Union square.

The Hudson county Socialists and trade unionists, as well as those from Queens county, will form part of the uptown parade, which will travel south, either from the Labor Temple or from a point which will be deesentative from Marion county, and sev- cided upon later, and will meet the other sections of the parade at Union

At last night's meeting the following donations were received for the parade:

Carpenter's Union, Local 309, \$15. Bakers' Union, No. 1, \$5. German Hell Gate Branch, \$1.

Uptown Finnish Branch, \$10. The following organizations have

btained bands for the parade: Bakers from Bronx and New York Local New York of the Socialist party Branch 7 and Branch 2. The Socialst band and the Hudson county drun and fife band will also participate.

It was planned at last night's meet ng of the parade conference to request Robert Hunter, candidate for governor of the state of Connecticut, and Wilson B. Killingbeck candidate for governor of the state of New Jergoy, to be present and make addresser This would mean that three Socialist candidates for governor would ad-dress the Socialists of New York on he same day, for Charles Edward Russell, candidate for governor of New York, will, of course, be there and will be the principal speaker of the day.

Victor Berger of Milwaukee is like ly to be in the east at the time and an effort will be made to have him stay in New York for the parade and deliver an address.

This ratifying of our candidates by a parade is not so much of a departure as a return to the old-fashloned way Socialists have been accustomed to do things," Organizer Cassidy said: "We want this parade and demonstration not so much for the Socialists as for the non-Socialand corruption, are still able to think clearly and see a way for a better form of society.

Socialists have been maligned and misrepresented by the capitalist press. Whether the capitalist press praise or blames us, it is sure to mix ar overdose of misrepresentation and falsehood with its praise or blame. We want this parade, therefore, to the people what Socalists are Uke; to show our strength and our faith in the ultimate victory of people of Socialism

DR. EXILES HIMSELF FOR SAKE OF LEPERS

EVANSVII.LE, Ind., Sept. 15. Word has been received at Tell City his former home, that Dr. Claud Lomax, who for the last few year as been connected with a h at Portland, Ore., has gone to "Leper pend his life among the lepers.

view to curative experiments. Dr county. His mother was prostrated with grief when she learned of the step taken by her son.

PASSED BAD CHECKS: FREED BY COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 13 Villiam B. Baker, Jr., former student of the University of Wisconsin, and son of the cashier of the First National Bank

Judge Church paroled him after he had eaded guilty. Plea by wire from the mug man's father caused the judge to ve him freedom.

SENATOR WANTS STATE PLANS FOR SOCIALIST \$50,000 GRAFT FUND INSURGENTS TO GET PARADE TAKE SHAPE TO HELP RAILROADS SOME TAFT PIE, TOO

Cole at Inquiry - Books Destroyed by Order of Officials.

W. W. Cole, treasurer of the State Railway Association at the time when the association is alleged to have con-Senator Goodsell, Assemblyman Bedell and others of "Odell's men" in the legislature, was recalled to the stand yesterday when the legislative graft committee resumed its hearing in the City Hall.

Cole succeeded Henry A. Robinson as treasurer of the association in June, 1903. M. Linn Bruce, an examiner made Bruce admit on the stand that memoranda and account books con taining entries of dues and contributions had, been destroyed by order

Paid to Watch Legislation.

"Did you, during your term treasurer, pay any one any money for the purpose of obtaining information regarding legislation?"

Bruce.
"Yes," said Cole, "we all undertool to keep track of bills which might affect railway operation. I think we paid about \$500 to the Reuben L. Fox bureau, but I don't recollect if there were any other press bureaus to which we subscribed."

Bruce tried to pin the witness down to the question if he or the asso ciation paid money to any individual. clerk, or anyone connected with the egislature, but Cole's memory ,was hazy. He said he personally hadn't paid anything and couldn't recollect any payments unless he saw the rec ords, which Bruce sarcastically pointed out were among the books missing Banquets to Herp Railroads Along.

Cole, after looking into one of the which he brought today, recollected that \$200 had been paid in 1905 to Miles R. Frisbie, assemblyman from Schenectady, for legal services that is, advice on a certain bill. He remembered no money paid to members of the legis'ature to influence their action upon bills or for any other purpose.

"Outside of the banquets and name less meetings which you have said Railways' association, said Mr. Bruce, were there any other purposes? Were the dues and assessments which passed through your hands for any other purposes?

"G. Tracy Rogers paid the assessment fund for political purposes,

"To see that the railway's friends were elected to the legislature and The President's advisers believe that the their enemies stayed at home" To attitude adopted by Colonel Roosevelt accelerate bills which were beneficial on his recent Western tour was espe-to the association and defeat bills cially designed to draw the fire from the were inimical?" asked Mr.

said the witness.

republican?

both parties.

"Did Mr. Rogers, then president of the association, contribute to both

campaign funds?"

"I don't know-he didn't tell me. Roosevelt Supporter Involved.

Past scandals, sensational enough in themselves, but outlawed by the vesterday toward the close of the ses

statute of limitations, were dropped sion by the legislative investigating committee. Live issues and the nam of at least one man still in public life, who received money but two years ago for "legislative informa tion' took their place. This man was C. M. Betts, now a member of the re publican state committee from Ontario county, and in 1908 he received \$1,750 from the Street Railway Asso Betts recently deserted the old guard to support Roosevelt in the state committee fight.

His connection with the traction in erests was made plain through cordent of the Railway Association in 1907 and 1908, and now general man ager of the International Traction company of Buffalo, and through the testimony of William W. Cole, for-merly treasurer of the association and of H. M. Beardsley, the present treas

Beardsley testified that the ass tion had not paid out any m ough him to any employe of the no one to direct legislation. various letters and telegrams Wilson and Betts were shown and he modified his answers.

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It Was for Legislative Influence Admits President Announces Patronage Will No Longer Be Withheld From Irregular Patriots.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 15 .- A new policy looking to a healing of the breach between the progressive tributed a fund of about \$50,000 to the and regular branches of the repub-Republican campaign fund through lican party was announced at Bev by the making public of a letter authorized by President Taff to a prominent Iowa politician. It announces the determination of the executive to restore patronage to the insurgent senators and representa-

The letter itself is signed by Charles D. Norton, secretary to the President, but it has been approved by the executive. It announces the President has determined hereafter not to draw any distinction between the republicanism of senators and repre sentatives so long as they subscribe to the platform of the party. It profor the restoration of their share of federal patronage to the in-

Politicians here declare the new at Politicians here declare the new attitude of the administration is not POPULATION INCREASE adopted as a concession to the insurgent sentiment. They say it is a recognition of their republicanism and an attempt by the President, as titular leader of the party, to turn 'progressive' activity into channels where the most good can be accom

It was not announced to whom the communication was sent, but those here believe it was to one of the standpat" Iowa congressmen

President William H. Taft has eached the conclusion that Theodor Roosevelt is laying his plans to be the next President of the United States. He is determined that so far as the the present incumbent of the white house is concerned Colonel Roosevelt will have a clear field. Mr. Taft does not vant another term.

While the above is not an author zed statement from President Taft, it comes from a source close enough to the President to have a distinct \$975 news value. The present attitude of President Taft has been made apparcat during the past few days by the efforts of his friends to stir him to activity against the present movem of Colonel Roosevelt.

It can be stated anthoritatively that President Taft will make no statement or no offensive move agains comprised the purposes of the State Colonel Roosevelt and the latter's proj ects, no matter what tactics may be adopted by the latter. "Dignified siadopted by the latter. "Dignified si-lence" slums up both the defensive and offensive measures that will be employed by the President.

He has made this known in no uncer tain terms to those of his friends who during the past few days have repeatedly urged him to "go after" his predecessor. chief executive. Self-appointed scouts in anger.

CALEB POWERS IN RACE.

onment for Goebel A Impris tion Issue in Kentucky,

LONDON, Ky, Sept. 15.—The nine-teen mountain counties, comprising the Eleventh Congressional District of the Eleventh Congressional District of Kentucky, are excited today over the Republican primary in which D. C. Edwards, incumbent, and Caleb Power, ex-secretary of state, are opposing candidates for Congress. Bitter personalities marked the campaign, and leaders of both sides were today trying to keep down trouble.

Powers' eight years' imprisonment because of his alleged connection with the Goebel assassination, has been an

the Goebel assassination, has been ar issue in the campaign, as he used his "martyrdom," as he called it, in appealing for votes.

STAMPEDE FOR T. R.

brooklyn Men Said to Be Headed Fo the Band Wagon

If all the rumors circulating aroun the Borough Hall, Brooklyn, are cor rect, there is a stampede on in full progress by the Republicans in that gh to get aboard the Rewagon. It was confident dicted that at the several confor the election of delegates ratoga convention at least 15 of the assembly districts will instruc

Roosevelt.

It is said that the others will follow it. They are willing, it is said, awallow direct primaries and the commence of the down by the commence of the down by the commence of the down by the commence of the comm

WRONG, SAYS M'CREA GENERAL WAKING MAINE HAS GONE

Although "Business is Just Marking Time."

James McCrea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Charles Steele, member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and William H. Newman, ex president and now a director of the New York Central, were pass on the Adriatic, which arrived here

today from Europe. McCrea was the only one of the three men prominent in financial and railroad affairs who would talk for publication. He said: "Yes, I heard by wireless that Maine

had gone wrong. It surprised me considerably. I do not regard it as any indication of general results, but

merely a result of local questions.

Mr. McCrea then added: "Summing up the industrial situation in this country in a few words, business is just marking time, and I do not look for any great change until several things are out of the way. Among these are the United States Supreme Court decisions on some questions of momentous import at present before court, and the state elections this

Apart from the apathy occasione by these things. I am not disturbed aand in no way apprehensive. The crops here are good and activity in business must revive."

WILL HIT LIQUOR DEALERS

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- As the esult of the increased population of bree cities and eighteen villages in the state as shown by the federal census, the state excise department will be able to collect over \$1,000,000 more from excise certificates on Octhe amount of the excise license is graded according to the population the department will be able to collect additional revenue this year which will go a great ways toward making up the deficiency in the state treasury which threatens a return to difect taxation next year,

By increasing its population the heaviest blow falls on Brooklyn. At present the liquor dealers enjoy a \$975 rate, and this will be boosted \$975 rate, and this will be boosted to \$1,200. The department by this increase expects to bring nearly \$1.000,000 to the state. Two other cities are boosted-Johnstown and Fulton. The rate in both places is ncreased from \$450 to \$525.

The villages which will be increase ere Solvay and Newark-\$300 to \$450.

BEATEN TO DEATH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The murder of William Through, a young Balti-more electrician, whose body, hadly hat-tered, stripped of valuables and with a poose around the neck, was discovered by a soldier, near the military reserva-tion at Fort Myer, Va., Tuesday, is still ruce.

"Yes, to help the railways along."

forces on Colonel Roosevelt's Western invasion, but President Tast has made it brother of the dead man. The police say clear that he regards the fulminations that Through possibly lived several days publican?"

PLATONISM AND SILK STOCKINGS DON'T MIX

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 15 .- "I seriously doubt if there is such a thing as 'platonic friendship' between a married man and a married woman, and I am more than certain that it does not exist when a married man makes the married woman such gifts as silk hose and lin-gerie," declared Judge Bloodworth this afternoon during the trial of a divorce suit brought by James E. Dodgen against his young wife. Earl Parks, a promi

was named as Mrs. Dodgen's affinity. Attorneys for Mrs. Dodgen and Parks claimed that friendship only existed between the couple, but evidence was introduced showing that Parks had given Mrs. Dodgen silk stockings and costly lingerie. Then Judge Bloodworth declared that the theory of "platonic friend-ship" under such cinquantages. ship" under such circum

AEROPLANE BUILDERS ARE UNIONIZED

f the Inter

UP IN CLOAK TRADE

New York's Great Strike Stirs Worker of O.her Cities to Revolt Against Evil Conditions.

The strike cloud which, began hover over Philadelphia early week, when the eight thous more cloak makers in that city mined to ask for an increase in and shortening of hours was not d pelled yesterday.

The leaders of the Cloak, Suit a Skirt Makers' Union in Philade were to meet their employers and sent the demands of the men day. Both sides, however, were prepared for the conference an was postponed. It will probably t place some time today.

President Rosenberg, of the I national Ladies' Garment Work Union, and Organizer Pollakoff, were in Philadelphia working out t demands of the men in conjun with the local leaders, came back New York yesterday. Their p were taken by Vice President Jes Greenberg and Organizer John

President Rosenberg affirmed belief that the Philadelphia makers would have no difficulty gaining the demands from their ployers in view of the fact that employers in the Quaker City swamped with work and could ossibly afford to let their men w now, at the height of the seas

Philadelphia, however, is not only city where the cloak mal spurred by the victory which workers in New York have won, now making demands for wares, better hours and better tions all around. When Pa Rosenberg reached the office Cloak and Skirt Workers' Unic East Tenth street, Manhattan, Philadelphia he found a letter Cleveland teiling him the cloak ere in that city are preparing to a demands upon their employers asking Rosenberg to come down that city and address them early week, when a mass meeting to be held and demands upon the

ses would be decided upon. Industry Waking Up.

"There is a general awakening. might almost say regeneration the cloak industry all over the the cloak Industry all over the c try," Rosenberg said. "The vie which the cloak makers won in. Tork will have a far-reaching c upon the cloak industry all over United States. The men are be ning to feel that the cloak indu has at last been put upon a l which removes it from the chaos anarchy which has reigned in industry hitherto. industry hitherto. "In Philadelphia the men are

mined to improve their condition they will improve them, as I is without having to resort to a s But Philadelphia is only a she have caught the enthusiasm of New York men it is not at all prising. What is surprising, or gratifying, is the fact that all the country garment a arousing to the need of

arousing to the need of org and see that only through tion can they gain their dem "So great is this clamor for isation that we have decided a special organiser travel to cities where the clock trade of our former organizers, berg. Weinberg is on the now for his health and

exing the strikers in their recent uggle for \$10,000 damages each.

INSMITHS SCORE ANOTHER VICTORY

The striking tinsmiths yesterday scored victory over the bosses' organizawhen S. Friedman, of 301 East ent with the union, conceding all nds. This settlement is considered litical purposes. reat victory by the strikers, as Friedn joined the bosses organization only few days ago, and his coming over is sign that there is little atrength in the ployers' association.

At 10 o'clock this morning, Jacob Panen, attorney for the striking tinsmiths. npanied by Jim Capuani and David Hashman, the two strikers who were eaten up by Policeman 8439 on Tueslay night, near the shop of the Gotham Can Company, while doing picket duty. will call on Inspector Daly at the Eld ridge street station to press charges against the slugging cop. If the inspec-ter neglects to take action in the case, union is determined to carry it to Police Commissioner and to Acting or Mitchel.

It was reported at strike headquarters, fay, that one of the scabs employed Nichthousen & Levy, of 246 Java et, Brooklyn, has had three fingers imputated. It was also said that all the scabs are unable to do any work are merely kept inside to scare the ikers. The United Hebrew Trades is arrange a theater benefit for the strikig tinsmiths, and expect to raise a fund carry on the strike.

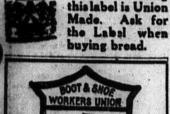
STUYVESANT CASINO IS STILL UNFAIR

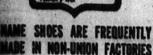
Watters' Union No. 1 yesterday deed to renew the fight against Manusil Brothers, proprietors of the uyvesant Casho, Second avenue of 5th street for recognition of the sion conditions in that hall. This was the result of the refusal of the owners of the hall to deal with a nion committee. A committee, con-sting of T. J. Sullivan, president of iters' and Bartenders' Internaial Alliance, who is now in this and representatives of Waiters' on No. 1 and Bartenders' Union 3, called on the owners of the hall and tried to bring about a setint. In reply to the committe: ne of the Marshalls jumped up and declared they would have nothing to ald not deal with any cimmittees

f organized labor, Some six months ago the bosses of the Stuyvesant Casino took in non-nion bartenders and when the union ent called to find out why, he was id that the Marshalls would employ ever they pleased. The action se bosses has been reported to Central Federated Union and the was put on the unfair list of both odies. The waiters request all or-anisations to refrain from patronizg the hall and thus help the union n its fight,

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RULING BY HUGE VOTE

SHEFFIELD, England, Sept. 15 .-By a vote of 1,717,000 to 13,000, the trades union congress, which is in session here, today adopted a resolution cop-10th street, called at the strike head-demning the Osborne judgment in which arters, 36 Pitt street, and signed an the Court of Appeal decided that trades unions cannot contribute money for po-

The resolution declares that the decision rendered in this case will prevent effective parliamentary representation of organized labor.

It arges all affiliated organizations bring all possible pressure to bear on the sertions at this port since the opening government with the sides of securing a of the shipping season have been acreversal of the judgment and to make it counted for. In one instance ten men. st question at all parliamentary elec-

TRAFFIC TIED UP

VIENNA, Sept. 15 .- A campaign of "passive resistance," the Austrian equiva-lent of a strike, went into effect throughout the Southern railroad sys-tem at midnight, in consequence of a wage dispute between the employes and the owners. The men did not quit work, but, on the contrary, are following im-plicitly the exact letter of the rules and regulations of the antiquated charters of lines, with the result of delaying traffic so that by afternoon the system

WOOD CARVERS MEET TONIGHT. There will be a meeting of the Wood Carvers and Turners' Union at Wood Carvers and Turners' Union at Becthoven Hall, 210 East Fifth street, at 8 o'clock tonight for the purpose of organizing all those who are out-side of the union. There have been many attempts on the part of the

wood turners to strengthen their or-ganization, but they met with little An appeal which hos been widel; circulated has been issued to all em-ployed in the trade to come to the meeting, and it is expected that all wood carvers and turners, union as well as non-union men, will turn out to the meeting and make it a grand

"The recent victories that the union have scored over the various manu-facturers' associations ought to en-courage wood carvers to awaken from their lethargy and join the union of their trade which is fighting to im-prove the conditions of the workers of your trade," says the appeal.

HYENA UNDER KNIFE

cess on the Merry James, of Cer tral Park, Lanced With Knife,

Jim, the laughing hyena of the entral Park Zoo, has not been living up to his pseudonym for the last several days. As a result Headkeeper Billy Snyder was worried. The puzzle was solved on Tuesday when Snyder saw an abscess forming on the right side of Jim's jaw. Yesterday afternoon the keeper decided to operate upon the patient.

Getting a six-foot canvas bag Snyder called on the assistant keepers, Kennedy, Sichert and Huston. They went to Jim's cage. After much dif-ficulty the four managed to bag the animal and carried him through a throng of unsuspecting spectators to the lion house, which is undergoing repairs and is closed to the public at

There Jim was dumped into a cage and liberated from the canvas prison by Snyder, who was alone in the cage with the ailing hyens. Instantly Jim ose up on his hind legs in ferociou defiance. For a few moments he faced his keeper in threatening attitude, but before he could make an attack on Snyder the other keepers entering his four legs.

Snyder put a piece of wood in the hyena's mouth so that he could gnaw out his rage. Immediately afterward headkeeper stabbed the abscess with antiseptic lotions. Jim was bagged again and carried

back to his cage where he reposes in a morose temper.

TWO SCHOOLGIRLS DROWNED IN WELL

Pesi Satriani and Rebecca Golddrowned, yesterday afternoon in a well in the rear of the Satrial girls home at 146 Smith street.

o'clock and were last seen alive play-cause is argued. They were served ing together in the Satriani back terday with the papers, and agree Two hours later William Celson and Henry Praige, young men of Sur Corona, were crossing the yard when Gelson stumbled and all through a hole in the board cover of the well.

The men, looking into the well, sav The men, looking into the well, saw something floating on the surface. Gelson reached in and pulled up what proved to be the body of the Satriani girl. Gelson secured a rake and pulled up the body of the second child, which was lying at the bottom of the well. The well is 20 feet deep and there was 15 feet of water in it.

ONE LABOR MEMBER **ELECTED IN S. AFRICA**

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- Yesterday's polling for members of the parliament of the union of South Africa, was notable for the defeat of Premier General Boths,

in East Pretoria.

Dr. Jameson, formerly prime minister of the Cape Colony, was elected to represent Cape Town. The returns thus far received show the election of 33 Nationalists, 26 Unionists, 6 Independents, and one Laborita.

ONE HUNDRED SAILORS

GALVESTON. Tex., Sept. 15 .-- The desertion of sailors and petty officers to the number of nearly one hundred men from foreign vessels in this port during the past thirty days, and their mysterious dicappearance prompted the foreign governments, especially England and Germany, to bring the matter to the atten-

n, but usually most of them remain in pert and reship on other while a few may find work else-But less than twenty of the deof the shipping season have been acincluding three petty officers, deserted an English vessel, and in other instances desertions have been in groups of five and six and even ten men, which is not on occurrence, except for cause

AN AUSTRIAN RAILWAY or ill treatment, where a whole crew rebels. The United States immigration officers, federal marshal departments and state officers have begun an investigation

> Inquiry at the construction camps of the Causeway, where labor is in deman and where 500 men are employed, failed Messages to other projects over the state and the entire southwest brought no results. The fifteen or more sailors found and returned to their ships were all in the city and constituted the usual perentage of deserters.

HOLY GHOSTER PRAYS FOR \$1,000,000

Needs That Amount to Spread Faith. Sandford's Followers to Convert World in Sinking Boat.

YARMOUTH, N. S. Sept. 15 .- That which to spread his faith and power, was the declaration of Sarah Josephs this morning.

In the two weeks since Miss Josephs

was rescued from Sandford's ship Mingdom when that craft ran upon Mind Island she has practically freed herself from the Holy Ghosters and is beginning to make revelations.

"I am no longer afraid of him or his professed power," she said today. There are things which I believe the public should know and one of these is the matter of food.

Lived on Loaves and Fishes.

Portland. For two weeks before we

"Sandford told us we must raise

"Sandford told us we must raise \$1,000,000, and that that feat could be accomplished through prayers. We foolishly followed his advice, and prayed for twenty-one days. All we could raise was \$200, which came from outside sources.

"One half the people aboard do not believe in Sandford, but are really dorced by circumstances to remain with the flock. One of Sandford's favorite moves was to ask us each day when he was aboard if we believed he was the real Elijah II ond God's representative on earth.

SIGNAL MEN MAY

SETTLE WITH CENTRAL

A settlement which will grant most of the demands made by the signal men of the New York Central rail-representative on earth. representative on earth.

The Kingdom Unseaworthy.

"Naturally we had to say yes; if we had not our lives would have been unbearable. Although the Kingdom is likely to sail tomorrow the craft is leaking badly and is sold to be unsea-worthy. The repairs are only temporary and waterfront men assert that

DR. ACKLEY'S FRIENDS

That part of the congregation of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church which sticks to the Rev. William N. Ackley in his struggle to prevent the morning and evening services. And it lows:

Buffels N. T. Monday night of these communications were as follows:

Buffels N. T. Monday night of the services. Buffels N. T. Monday night of these communications were as follows: with a lance. Then he washed the roof over their heads next Sunday at the last Monday night, or the roof of the H. M. Beardsley, treasurer, Elmira,

universe, as it was last Sunday.

Justice Garretson, in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, has issued an injuneion restraining the vestry from using N. Y. the new lock which they had put on the church door in an effort to keep Mr. Ackday, and in the meantime effectually rector of the church. A plan was on among the members of the vestry to fill the pulpit with one of three minis ters, but they will have to forego this. The two children left school at 4 at least until after the order to s cause is argued. They were served yes-Mr. Ackley has it all his own way for day. He has announced his intention to hold services as usual on that day.

ONE BAD PLACE AT CONEY ISLAND

The grand jury of Brooklyn has woun up its investigation of alleged vice con-ditions at Coney Island, and it is eapected that one or more indictments will

Assistant District Attorney Elder re fused to state whether any police offi-cials were involved in the inquiry, which was started after Inspector John J. O'Brien, who is now under suspension, had been displaced from police contro

PIANOS

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DR. RUCKER WILL DESERT IN 30 DAYS FACE GIRL'S CHARGE

Milwaukee's Health Commissioner Resigns Pending Tr.al on December 14-Ont on Bail.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 16 .- The case of Dr. William C. Rucker, who up till ion of this government.

Desertions of sailors from ships is Tuesday night was health commissioner of Milwaukee, has been continued till December 14, the physician being admitted to ball of \$1,000. He declares he will clear himseif of the charges brought against him by Miss Catherine Hasdorf.

Miss Hasdorf alleges in her affidavit that the doctor treated her for throat trouble and that the business engagements were followed by evening walks during which the docte persuaded her to drink, at which times, she declares, she was unac ountable for her actions,

The accused health commissione has been in the United States public health and marine hospitals for a umber of years. He was assigned New Orleans during the recent ellow fever epidemics and later to San Francisco, when bubonic plague breatened that city. Dr. Rucker was granted a year's leave of absence from the government service soon after Mayor Seidel took office here was appointed to the position which he resigned late yesterday. In his resignation he wrote:
"In view of the fact that certain

charges which have been recently made against me may make my presence in our cabinet a source of embarrassment to you. I have the honor to offer you my resignation as commissioner of health, to take effect at your pleasure. This step the Rev. Frank Sandford, leader of is taken with much sorrow on my part, the Holy Ghosters and self-styled for I have become deeply attached to the Elliah II desires \$1,000,000 with work and men of the administration which is doing so much for the betterment of Milwaukee. Yet, while I am ure of complete and final vindication by the court. I do not think it fair for me hamper the magnificent work at hand."

reading the resignation, as follows: Rucker, commissioner of health, this vening. The resignation has been accepted, and I shall immediately take steps find a man to fill the position thereby made vacant. There is nothing more "That was very limited since we left that I can say at the present."

Dr. Rucker is not a Socialist, but struck the rocks all we had to eat were the lish we caught and bread was appointed health commissioner of Milwaukee because of his known efficiency in his field and profession

is expected today.

The grievance committee of that organization has been in Albany all week, where they had several con- in it ranging in denomination from ferences with the officials of the New \$50 to \$1,000. On the wall of this ferences with the officials of the New York Central. A final conference is expected this morning,

"Everything points to a settlement of this strike by Friday night," said Chair-Portland. The American consul here is powerless to act, for under the yachting rules the captain has full power to do what he wishes. make concessions.'

GET INJUNCTION \$50,000 GRAFT FUND TO HELP RAILROADS

(Continued from Page 1.)

N. Y.: Send check for \$300 by registered letter immediately to C. H. Betts, Lyons, N. Y. T. W. WILSON.

Dear Mr. Beardsley-In accordance ley fired. The order is returnable on with my telegram of this afternoon, copy berg, school girls of Corona L. L., restrains the vestry from interfering with H. Betts, Lyon, N. Y., as soon as posaged 10 and 5 years respectively, were him in the fulfillment of his duties as sible a check for \$300 by registered mail same being on account of the amount due him for furnishing-information to mem bers of the executive committee of the Street Railway Association of the state of New York. After you have paid this \$200, his account, so far as I recollect

including check for \$300, as

Balance still due..... Yours very truly. T. W. WILSON. Ten Eyck Hotel, Albany, N. Y.,

March 20, 1909. My Dear Wilson-I am sorry not to the pres My Dear Wilson—I am sorry not to the presidential chair. If he refuse to have seen you again before you left Alsign he will bring do an upon his head the wrath of the State Department at was unable to get away. Everything is going all right, and I have the list corrected up to date. You will see that rected up to date. You will see that the Whitley School bill is reported. Do you want to oppose this bill? If so, on the loan, and his resumption of activity in the revolutionary line is regarded as similar to the production of the loan.

My expenses are very heavy just now I wish you would send me by registered letter on Saturday \$250 or \$300, if convenient. If you have any suggestions to make, I would be glad to receive them. C. H. BETTS. H. M. Beardsley, Elmira, N. Y.:

Send Betts immediately tonight Albany check for full amount still due him on account furnishing information to the as-sociation. T. W. WILSON.

SLEPT 24 DAYS, NOW SAYS JAIL OFFICIALS TALKS ABOUT HEAVEN

GAINSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 15 .- After sleeping continuously for twenty-four days, Julian Brice, a seventeen-year-old boy, awoke late this afternoon. The boy was extremely weak, but became stronger after taking nourishment, and the physi cians think that he will live.

As soon as he gained strength young Brice began to talk about visions he had had during his remarkable trance. Much claimed to have seen. Asked for a more detailed description,

the boy declared he must be silent as to some of the things he had witnessed dur-

Physicians say that young Brice's case s one of the most remarkable on record. Twenty-four days ago, after taking part n a baseball game, he went home and after a bath fell into slumber, which con-tinued until this afternoon. Physicians were with him nearly all the time and administered such pourishment as was

Several times during his long trance young Brice smiled and whispered, "I am n heaven and want to remain.

BROADWAY CROWD

Inspector Schmittbergers men descended upon a gambling house at my own personal experience. Three years 209 West 45th street, opposite the ago I was matron in the Queens county Hotel Astor, yesterday afternoon, and jail. I was discharged and my name was while twenty plain clothes men banged in the doorway with axes and crowbars and stopped up every possible means of escape, three more policemen who have been frequenting the place for a week touched the op- jail. erators at the various wheels and dive. Not only did officers of the pritables upon the shoulders and showed son degrade the women prisoners them "John Doe" warrants issued by were absolutely in their power, but they Magistrate Kernochan, who was sit- put the poor creatures at the disposal of ting in the West 54th street court.

nest give their names as David Mey- free. ers, of 255 West 27th street, who was the door tender; John Dunn, of 50 West 58th street; Louis Lewis, of RICH FAMILY wards, of 249 23d street, Brooklyn, and Walter Johnston, of 127 West 126th street. All five were taken to police headquarters and locked up.

On the parlor floor was the place where the police claim the races were played. There were four telephones in the room, one of them a "miniature 'phone into which one car without being heard by those near by. Two flights up was the fare depart.

so to \$1,000. On the wait of this room was a charter issued by the state to the "Messerole Social Club". The basement was used for storing the bar supplies and cooking the free lunch. The rest of the five-story buildwas used for Klondike.

About 250 men were in the place at the time of the raid. No names were taken and they were all allowed o leave as soon as the men wanted had been picked out.

had been picked out.

The raid was made over the heads of Inspector Walsh, of the Fourth Inspection district, and Capt. Palmer, who has charge of the West 47th street station house. The first the captain knew of it was when a call came into his station from Police Headquarters ordering the reserves to the house.

AMERICAN LOANS

MOBILE, Sept. 15 .- Togucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, is in a turmoil, ac cording to advices from there. The proposed ratification of the Morgan loan is the cause of the trouble. President Davila favors ratification and announced recently that the agreement with the Nev York bankers would be signed. Senot Paredes, the Honduran minister & Washington, was instructed to assign the convention, but he is opposed to loan, and he asked Dayta en send an other representative to Washington to sign.

it, will stand as follows:

Total amount to be paid him...\$1,750 ment signed, a storm broke at Tegucians amount already paid to him.

Before Davila could have the agreement signed, a storm broke at Tegucians. All the anti-American politicians. galpa. All the anti-American politician in Honduras are opposed to the loan and they have rallied their forces. Te ed to the loan gueigalpa is full of politicians who have assumed a threatening attitude toward the president. The result is that Davils is between two fires. If he sign the loan his former supporters threaten to put him out and install Policarpo Bonilla in

PARK CONCERTS. The part department announce

yesterday the following concerts to be given in parks this week: Battery park, the Seventh regiment band, from 8 to 10 o'clock p.m. today; Port Richmond park, Stanley's band at 8 o'clock p.m. today; McGown's Pass, Central park, the Volpe Symphony orchestra at 4 o'clock p.m. temorrow.

ASSAULTED GIRLS

Former Mairon of Ouceas County Prison Makes Sensational Charges in Open Air Speech.

Two hundred men cheered Dr. Maude Clasgow last night in Madison of his talk seemed to be incoherent, but the thread of it seemed to be that he square when she shouted at them child of the decedent. He disapped had been to the place of spirits. Most from the top of a ladder, "Colonel in 1899, and when he had not of his talk was of heaven, and the angels Roosevelt when he was police com- he missioner of this city gave orders that men, as well as women, should be arrested in houses of ill repute.

> "What kind of a legislature is it." she went on, "that subjects one-half of its citizens to degradation from which they can never recover? You know thmat I am referring to the iniquitous law in reference to the examination of women brought into the night court, a measure which even if rigidly enforced, is practically ineffectual as a protection to public health, while its existence upon our statute books is an insult to American womanhood."

Dr. Anne Daniels, of the Woman's Infirmary, who was chairman of the meet-SEES GAMBLING RAID firmary, who was chairman of the meeting, then introduced Miss Mary Don-

"I am here tonight very reluctantly." Miss Donnelly said, "because I though it my duty to tell you a few facts from taken off the civil service list because I sought to protect the girls who were brought in there from the outrages perpe-tated upon them by the prison officials.

"I assure you solemnly that reforms tion was impossible for any girl after sh had spent one night in the Queens county It wasn't a jail at alt. It the male prisoners and of the men of The police got six men energed the town. One girl told me that she had with aiding and abetting the opera- been a bad girl when she was brought tion of a gambling house, but they there, but that she had never known haven't got Henry Klein yet. He is there was so much wickedness in the alleged to be the owner of the place world as she had seen there. And yet it and they have a John Doe warrant is only the women who are punished un-The men under ar- der our laws. The real criminals go scot

IN CUSTOMS TOIL

M. L. Morganthau, head of one of the large candy concerns of this city, and fesiding at 238 West 73d street, arrived last evening by the Cunarder Mauretania, with his wife and two ment. Here the game was in operation when the police entered. There was a large sollid silver "dealr." had made a carefully prepared decountless racks full of chips and one small one with about a hundred chips counting for \$700 worth of clothing, chiefly dresses bought on the other Customs Inspector J. Dolan. side. who examined the trunks, found in them new gowns which appeared to be worth several times the amount declared by Mr. Morganthau,

> containing two peal necklaces and a rope of pearla Nothing was found on the daughters. The inspector who searched Mr. Morganthau got a pearl necklace and two gold watches. All the Morganthaus were much flustered over the disclosure, the daughters taking it were sections. ing it more seriously than their pa-rents. As Mr. Morganthau is a man of considerable wealth and not likely to leave the city he was not arrested.

MAN DIRECTS HIS OWN RESCUE gress from holding its projected in Paris or on French territory. **BURIED MAN DIRECTS**

MAHONY CITY, Pa., Sept. 15 .--Caught by a coal fall in a breast in the Knickerbocker colliery since yesterday John Korisky, a miner, directed the work of trying to rescue him.

Just as most of his body was uncov ered this afternoon a second fall came crushing him to death before the eyes of his fellow workers.

FUSION IN TENNESSEE.

Republicans and Insurgent Der Stand for One Ticket.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 15.

POPE A DEFENDANT IN MRS. PHELAN'S WILL

Joseph Sarto, Pope Plus X., was of the defendants in an action Charles Turell as referee, in w Mrs. Minnie Phelan asked for t construction of the will of her m er-in-law, Mrs. Mary E. Phelan. dled in 1885. Under the will the P. was to get an annual income of ! after the death of the testator's

John F. Leo Phelan, hust the plaintiff, was the only survi ard of up to 1905, his wife had self appointed administratrix of estate. Before the case came to the suit was compromised and Phelan got \$2,235,

After the other bequests under will had been paid not enough mained to carry out the legacy of mised by the payment of \$1,387.

The only question remaining Referee Turell to decide was amount due from Mrs. Phelan to former attorney. Everett Chapp She contended that he should he nothing because he was disbarred March, 1909, but the referee aw him \$175.

MARDI GRAS FLOAT **BURNS TO ASH**

Mardi Gras merrymakers lined along Surf avenue at Coney Island watch the parade last night treated to a spectacle not on the gram, when a float caught fire s was passing 8th street.

There was a scramble of the and children along the curb to away from the blazing bunting tinsel. The police had some tre with other spectators who wante ret as near as they could Firemen soon had a stream of ter playing on the burning float,

claze was soon out and, ex

irenching to the skin a hundred

more onlookers, no great damage done and the parade was able ahead after burned float had hauled into a side street, Last night's crowd was the largest A feature of the evening was the pres n the parade of the Exempt Firen

Brooklyn and Long Island and Farmers' Club of Brooklyn. A Bath Beach train loaded with sengers for Coney Island struck th year-old Elizabeth Pilrodsky. Bath avenue, just as it was 24th street station at Bath Bay, cut off the child's right foot. The little is was taken to be Coney Island Hospial

WEALTHY YOUTH IN THE CHAIN GAN

MEMPHIS, Sept. 15 .- Disco accident after a long search, Bernha Marks, member of a wealthy New Yo family, was today released from county prison, where he had been w from . ing for several weeks as a member of nvict gang with chain and balls ing his ankles to prevent escape. was granted after it was explain that the young man suffered lapse nemory after straying from a sanitarion where his brother, Morris Marks, with ces at 826 Broadway, New York, I placed him for treatment. He was rested and sentenced for vagrant Young Marks does not know when Inspectresses Flynn and Ellaworth rested and sentenced for vagrant took Mrs. Morganthau lack into her Young Marks does not know when cabin aboard the ship and found arrived. He was attended by a spect strapped on her body a chamois bag agent, it is said, and his brother had se him to the Adirondacks in search of air life when he escaped, coming in way to Memphis, where police p him up.

ECHO OF ROOSEVELT'S EGYPTIAN SPEECH

PARIS, Sept. 15 .- The govern has prohibited the Egyptian national co

This is an unusual measure. attributed to France's vivid impre caused by Colonel Roosevelt's sp the Egyptian question.

FINE SHARK FISHING.

Boston Captain Tells of Taking Fift? and Leaving Plenty.

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—Capt. Fred Che wynd, of the fishing schooner Matian told this morning of an effectual was to took on his last trip of gettin even with the sharks that hung about his vessel and robbed the trawis after they had been set.

Like the other centeins who have Like the other captains who t been fishing in the channel grout lately, Capt. Chetwynd found the l sharks there bolder than at any p

Stand for One Ticket.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 15.—The state committee of the Republican party met today and decided on a joint campaign for Captain B. W. Hooper, candidate for governor, and B. A. Enloe, former congressman, candidate for controller of state.

Both candidates have been indorsed by the Republicans and insurgent Democrats in convention, although Captain Hooper is a life-long Republican and Enloe a Democrat, who boilted the straight ticket when the crustade started by Carmack Democratia against Governor Patterson and a third term.

Meanwhile Patterson Democratia are planning a whiriwind campaign in the last three weeks of the race. They will meet in convention on October 6 to name a successor to Patterson, who returned his nomination, Many believe Patterson will be asked to accept again.

Captain Hooper, the Republican, is now the only candidate in the field.

UGAL JOINS IN VATICAN FIGHT

est Against Clerical Domination of erce-Education and Relision to Be Kept S parate.

ME. Sept. 15 .- Vatican officials admit today that King Man-Portugal has joined forces with so of Spain in the fight the clericals of the Iberian

closing of the Jesuit at Aldeia-Ponte in Portuday, an open break between een and the Lisbon governs expected at any hour. Should come it is expected that ig commercial interests of the an armed clash.

n is freely admitted here that the re of the church to triumph over ultimate divorce of the church state in the peninsula under a similar to that carried out in

ically all hope of a settlement difficulty with Spain was dis-today when official confirmareceived here of the latest by Premier Canalejas, in

We cannot allow the Catholic or other religious body to educate Education and religious on must be kept separate."

ENEWED ACTIVITY **OF SPANISH CLERICS**

ADRID, Sept. 15 .- Mgr. Vico, the ncio at Madrid, has returned m Zaraus after a month's stay at t summer resort, and with his re-earance here the organization of carance here the organization of clerical campaign against Prer Canalejas is proceeding with rered activity. Great preparations,
for the direction of the priests, are
ag made for inaugurating a series
manifestations and meetings of prois throughout the country on Octois, the day before the Cortes reis, the day before the Cortes reis, the day before the cortes reis the day befor Care will be taken to have meetings assume a patriotic and rived there recently from the Orient.

seeful character. Hostility toward the premier is wing in court circles, many of the he court having already intention to remain in renent so long as Premier Canalejas

IRSHIP DISASTER DUE TO CARELESSNESS

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—The complete truction of Zeppelin VI, valued at 50,000, was due to carelessness. While

EORGE J. SCHWARZ ARGEST FURNITURE AND CARPET HOUSE IN RIDGEWOOD



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the engineers who were cleaning the bearings, which had been overheated during the morning trip, with benzine, the workmen were refilling the tanks. A spark entered the forward tank and mes rose to a heighty of thirty feet. They reached the gas bag and a terrific explosion ensued. The destruction of the airship was almost instantaneous, nothing being left but a twisted wreck.

Count Zeppelin says that passenger service will be recommenced in a few weeks with the new Deutschland, which is nearly completed.

HELSINGFORS, Sept. 15 .- The Finnish diet today openly defied the czar. .
It re-elected Judge Svinhufvid, an

avowed enemy of Russia, to the presidency of the diet, and began outlining s campaign of opposition to the plan forces of both countries in the czar to extend Russian control over the forces of both countries in Finland which, it is feared, will bring on the against the clerical domination Finland which, it is feared, will bring on a smeet clash

Today's action indicates that the diet will refuse to elect representatives to the of the church to triumph over Russian duma, and will not authorize the ments will probably result in taxes demanded by Russia.

When the diet last adjourned its mem-bers were in an ugly mood. They had received from and had promptly returned without action to the emperor the imperial measure providing for joint legislation by the duma and diet, but which in effect extended the authority of the duma over the Finnish body and paved the way for the elimination of the grand ducby as a law-making government Subsequently the bill was adopted by the luma and the council of the empire.

The present deliberations of the diet easily may lead to a crists resulting in its summary dissolution.

CHOLERA SUSPECTS AT SPANISH PORT

ALMERIA, Spain, Sept. 15 .- There are fourteen suspected cases of cholera duty to report it. on board the coasting steamship Antoine, which arrived here today from Alexan dria. The vessel has been isolated and

BERLIN, Sept. 15 .- Another suspected cholera patient was sent to a hospi tal last night. The suburb of Schoenberg also has a new suspect in the per son of a commercial traveler, who ar-

teriological examination in three fatal instance was due to Asiatic cholera were placed under observation today.

MAN'S BODY HURLED THROUGH THE AIR

"Like father like son." John Byrne track foreman of the New York Central railroad at the Harlem river trestle, was run down and killed by an electric motor, yesterday, in much the same manner as father, his predecessor on the had been before him. The man's body was hurled about thirty feet, and he wa picked up with a fractured skull, several ones and numerous other juries. Dr. Fulton, of the Harlem Hoswas called in on the case,

This morning, in company with John Flynn and James F. Smith, of 2233 Webster avenue and 303 East 146th BIG INCREASE IN street, respectively, both track walkers of the company, the Toreman started on an inspection trip across the long trestle Before they reached the half-way point Flynn happened to glance over his shoul-der and noticed one of the fast electric and Smith managed to beat the engine of Ohio, is 560,663,

the time, and both say that they did not ever, said this afternoon that it was not see the men on the track ahead of them likely, and the impression was that when until it was too late to avert the acci-

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NEW YORK BANKERS WERE EASY FOR HIM

Rothbarth Says All He Had to Do Was Write Something and Sign It. T. R. Ruined Him.

Adolph Rothbarth, the hop dealer, who says he swindled the Mercantile and Liberty National banks out of \$109,000 and lost \$300,000 in Wall street, waved aside the friends who called at the Tombs to furnish the two hours. \$20,000 bail required by the magisgrand jury.

"Don't you want to get out?" was asked.

Let me take my medicine. And let country, the grass grow over it all." Schrei Rothbarth spoke as one without even a desire for hope when he conferred yesterday afternoon with his counsel.

Has None Up His Sleeve.

In his talk with the reporters Rothbarth said emphatically that he had made a clean breast and that he had no hidden resources. There was a reminiscent twinkle in his eyes when he described how easy it had been to in charge of this city's financial institutions

District Attorney Whitman will refer the case to the grand jury as soon as possible, but he wants the whole case submitted, and upon today's developments will depend whether there is to be immediate action. The grand jury will make a thorough investigation of the methods by which Rothbarth obtained loans from national banks and if anything should develope of interest to the federal authorities it will be the district attorney's

Easy to Beat the Banks.

"The case with which you can de-ceive the banks and financial institu-tions of New York is ridiculous." said Rothbarth yesterday. "All you have to do is to go into the office with a letter of a reputable firm in your pocket. They will tell you to write something on it and sign your name. Then you get your money of the Mer-

vitation of Miles M. O'Brien, cial and director of the bank. O'Brien, an offi-"We would like very much to have you as a customer,' he said to me. "Why,' said I, 'I might want some

"You may have it, he replied. in the But I might want \$100,000, said I. night.

"When you do,' he answered, 'come around and make out a statement of your assets and liabilities."
"And in September, 1908, I did. 'Anybody else with the letterhead of an established firm can do the same." Rothbarth said:

Says Teddy Ruined Him.

"As a matter of fact, I attribute my condition today directly to Theo-dore Roosevelt. It was he who caused the panic of 1907, which in turn placed me in this position. If it hadn't been for him I'd be a million-

pital, who was called in on the case, said that Byrne had been killed in stantly.

Byrne had been a track foreman at that point for many years, having succeeded his father after Byrne pere had ceeded his father after Byrne pere had been a friend and I can't say that I want ceeded his father after Byrne pere had been a friend and I can't say that I want one. All I want is to be let alone."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The motors of the line bearing down on census bureau this afternoon announced them. All exerted themselves, and Flynn that the 1910 population of Cleveland, which is an increase or

milions, are reversible and attractive milions, are reversible attractive milions, are reversible attractive milions, are reversible milions, are reversible milions, are reve Pittsburg as her nearest rival. There is have so far recovered from the effects of

MAILED EAR CASE

Detective Flynn Proves That it Belongs to Frazier, the Strikebreaker. Meyers, Robert Cochran and

Henry Moran, arrested on Tuesday by Inspector J. F. Oldfield, of the United States Post Office, and who are alleged to have cut off a man's ear and sent it with a threatening letter to Harry Coulby, president of the Pittsburg Steamship Company at Cleve-

burg Steamship Company at Cleveland, were today turned over to the
Buffalo authorities in Jefferson Market
Police Court. The charge against the
men is assaulting, maiming and robbing Edward Fragier in Buffalo on
June 27 last.

The men after being technically
discharged on the charge for which
they were held in this city were immediately taken into custody by Detectives John Coghlin and D. J. Flynn,
of Buffalo, who were armed with warrants given them by Judge Simon
Nash, of the City Court in Buffalo,
Flynn said that the ear sent through
the mail had been positively identified as having been taken from Framier.

SCHREIBER'S COMPLAINTS ENGLISH STUDYING

As the result of charges preferred by John Schreiber, the Newark machinist, who has been in jail, for 16 months on the charge of being "a dangerous anarchist," and who was later released, against ex-detective, and now patrolman, Irving Rafsky Police Inspector Max Schmittberger yesterday decided to put Rafsky's conduct under investigation. Schmittberger examined Schreiber for over

trate for his appearance before the tion that Rafsky had no right to out by working class deputations sent ed.

he replied. "Let me stay. to be an anarchist is no crime in this since Mr. Chamberiain, with a view aliay the grumbling of the Bri

> men of Irvington, N. J., were both arrested on Nov. 23, 1908, by Parisky ample of the progress made by the squad." Ross. For seven months both were imprisoned at the county jail in Newark tefore they were given a trial.

Finally on June 9, 1900, the trial began. Schreiber was sentenced to three years cision aroused a mighty protest among and workingmen in general. Money was collected, and the case was taken to the Supreme Court. While the appeal was pending, the police spies, being in fear that Schreiber would be discharged, tried to have him declared insane.

In 1910 Judge Ten Eyck finally declared the sentence null and void. holding that the proceedings were faulty and not in accordance with the right of fair, impartial trial. In the early part of March, 1910, after a stay of sixteen months in Jall Schreiber

once sergeant, is now back the 28th precinct, his number being flow of deputations, consisting in each 7562.

SAYS HE'S VICTIM OF POLICE PERSECUTION

A story of alleged police persecution came to light in the Copey Island court yesterday when Alfred Dennery, 36 years old, of 212 42d street, was before Magistrate Voorhees charged with disorderly conduct. Detectives McCloskey and Conroy, of the cen-tral office, charged him with jostling in the Culver line depot Monday

In court Dennery declared that the police have persecuted him for years, arresting him every time he is recognized He said five years ago be was arrested twenty-eight times in one month. After mentioning that his loss in nery also declared that he has reformed Wall street had been about \$300,000, and now lives an honest life.

The case was adjourned until Saturday morning.

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY IS OUT

It Tells Where to Get Anything From a Postal Card to a Flying Machine.

A new issue of the New York Clas sified Telephone Directory, The Red Book," is being distributed this week to all telephone subscribers, both business and resident, throughout Manhattan and The Bronx.

The directory contains complete clas-ified lists of business and professional oncerns who are subscribers to New York Telephone Company service in these boroughs. The listing of these houses are arranged alphabetically under their respective business headings. In these columns you can find where to secure any kind of a commodity from a postal card to a steam yacht or a flying machine, and any sort of service from carpenter jobbing to the building of the largest bridges.

and Smith managed to beat the engine of the death. Byrne, slower because of his death. Byrne, slower because of his bulk, was caught when within a few feet of the end of the bridge and sent hurling through the air. He was gasping his an increase of 5.317, or 18.1 per cent.

Cleveland's big increase sends her far the professions, lawyers come back. his handsome Morris Chair is not always an ornamental piece of furniture.

It will be tresite tracks.

Byrne was fifty years old and lived on our library or dining room. Made Park avenue near the scene of his death.

The motor, which was "running light"

Cleveland's big increase sends her far the lines of business which supply the largest number of telephone subshead of her rivals, Pittsburg (533,905), scribers. In the professions, lawyers lead—there being about \$,000, and physicians and surgeons are second for the lines of business which supply the largest number of telephone subshead of her rivals, Pittsburg (533,905), scribers. In the professions, lawyers lead—there being about \$,000, and physicians and surgeons are second for the lines of business which supply the largest number of telephone subshead of her rivals, Pittsburg (533,905), scribers. In the professions, lawyers lead—there being about \$,000, and physicians and surgeons are second for the lines of business which supply the largest number of telephone subshead of her rivals, Pittsburg (533,905), scribers. In the professions, lawyers lead—there being about \$,000, and physicians and surgeons are second for the lines of business which supply the largest number of telephone subshead of her rivals, Pittsburg (533,905), scribers. In the professions, lawyers lead—there being about \$,000, and physicians and surgeons are second for the lawyers lawyers lead—there being about \$,000, and physicians and surgeons are second for the lawyers lawy physicians and surgeons are second with 4.680. There are 503 nurses, and when physicians and nurses are un-successful there are 533 undertakers "no farther away than the nearest telephone." There are 1.347 retail druggists and 1,190 dentists. Among business concerns real estate and realty companies stand first with

ever, said this afternoon that it was not 2,954, and insurance companies and likely, and the impression was that when brokers second with 2,964. There are Baltimore is announced, Cleveland will 2,340 saloons and cafes, 354 wine and liquor dealers and 1,356 manufacturers, importer cigarette and dealers. Grocers, retail and wholesale, with 1,218, are slightly in excess of butchers, with 1,146. Bank-ers and banks and trust companies tender with Cleveland and Pittsburg, but number \$14 and stock brokers 1,224. number \$14 and stock brokers 1.224. Under electrical headings 1.258 names appear. There are 754 architects. 677 butchers and 1.037 plumbers and gas fitters. Printers make a good showing with 1.256, while newspapers and periodicals, including special representatives of out-of-town publications, aggregate \$40. Advertising agents number 488, as against 453 at the same time last year. Automobile garages, with 246, are still not as numerous as livery and boarding stables.

erous as livery and boarding stables, which number 508.

This is the first directory of its kin i to recognize flying machines and other aerial machines with the special

ir the January issue.

The distribution is in charge The distribution is in charge of Boyd's City Despatch. Eight carloads of books are supplied, weighing about 127 tons. One hundred men will be kept busy for three weeks working from large double trucks as far north as 200th street. In the more sparsely settled section of the Bronx, extending to the city limits at 267th street, distribution is made by carriers with buggies and on foot. Between the times of the semi-annual distribution books are delivered to all new subscribers by the telephone company as a part of the regular telephone equipment.

TO BE INVESTIGATED GERMAN CONDITIONS

Deputations of Workingmen Sent to Germany to Compare Their Country With Kriser's Kingdom.

BY TH. ROTHSTEIN.

(Special Correspondence.) LONDON, Sept. 6 .- Comparisons, more so than those which are now, at the instance of both tariff reform-Schreiber argued at the investiga- ers and free traders, being carried brand him an anarchist as he did over from this country to Germany to enforcing his argument as to the workers, has ever been encourage and other detectives of the "anarchist population in material welfare under the gour black bread and the horsesausages which the workers are supposed to feed upon, and the tariff reformers hotly denying the correctness of the picture Germans knew not what unemployter wages than their British con-

> sending workingmen's deputations see the things in Germany for them-Especially the tariff reform ers took to this method of ocular demonstration with a system and zeal truly to be admired. Thanks to the "generosity" of some generosity not unlike that which once upon a time prompted the Law beginning with March 23 of the present year, to this day an incessant flow of deputations, consisting in each case of from forty to fifty men chosen throw various parts of the country and social enjoyment is really unique, and various trades, has been gains. and various trades, has been going out and coming back and putting down in writing what they saw in the course of their ten or fourteen days' visit to various towns in Germany.

Ultimately both parties took to

Up till now six such deputations have already been to Germany, and their reports are published in illustrated volumes by the Tariff Reform league and are distributed broadcast.

over the chief works, are taken to the working class quarters, inspect the working class dwellings, visit the labor exchanges, and so forth.

They Find What They Are After. Needless to say that the impressions

which are usually gained by such fly ing, and generally ignorant, fourists are for all practical purposes, except those of political agitation, absolutely worthless. It was a celebrated French chemist who once warned his esearch students to be careful in their work lest they should find what they are after. The conditions in Germany, as elsewhere, are so varied set out to discover the benefits of protection or free trade, as the case may be, are sure to find plenty of facts and arguments to support their thesis, if once they have made up their minds on the general question. To this must be added their utter lack of preparation for such studies the knowledge of history, of politics of the institutions of Germany-and their entire dependence on their guides and interpreters for any inquiry they may wish to undertake in-

come back from their visit bring planters expect to increase the numwith them confirmed views on the fiscal question. This is as true of the Free Traders as of the Protectionists The former are apt to compare the earnings in the skilled trades where of course, the British worker enjoys a marked advantage as regards the rate of remuneration, and neglect both the unskilled trades, where the Germans are no better off, and course of employment through the year, which in England is marked by much more violent fluctuations.

Climate Conditions Different They also compare the housing

conditions and the clothes and food of

he people, forgetting that owing to

the climatic and social conditions in loor life in Germany is not such a necessity and such an enjoyment as Germay may be higher, the lighting and heating, as well as the cleaning of a house is in Germany, owing to conditions, cheaper than in this country; that though clothes may be more expensive in Germany, they nevertheles last longer owing to the purer atnosphere, and that though thousands in Germany are obliged to have re-course to horse flesh and similar unsavory food, there are at least as many thousands in this country live on garbage and on meat offal. On the other hand, when we meet such statements as I find in a tariff reform volume of reports before me, namely, that "black bread appears to be a fancy bread, only to be found in the best hotels and cafes"; that "when we asked for horse meat in some of the cafes, the waiters were insulted"; that "in the poorest quar-ters of Berlin there are cabs and con-On the other hand, when we insulted"; that "in the poorest qua-ters of Berlin there are cabs and co veyances, whose owners eviden

statements on the part of the tariff reformers, we know that they are simply operating with falseho have been the victims of some huge

Free Traders Misrepresent Things

So, as I say, these sporting com-parisons between the conditions in Germany and in this country are, from a scientific and practical point of view, utterly valueless. Even with the best and most honest intentions to arrive at the truth, people, ignoran
of the language and the manners of
the country, who are not trained observers and statisticians, cannot possibly form a correct judgment on such complicated matters. To this, in the case of most of the free trade deputa as is well known, are odious, and none tions, is added the moral and politica mischlef arising out of an assumed art of superiority toward the benighted foreigner who is so much worse off than the happy British workman who lives in the best of houses, wears the best of clothes and feeds on nothing Scheiber and John Adamr, yourg necessity of protection, pointed to the success and the working classes with great case of Germany as an excellent expectation, N. J., were both archested on Nov. 23, 1908, by Parkly ample of the progress made by the go out to Germany to paint the ditions there in sombre colors, u then so-called, and were protection, the industrial conditions tingly play in the hands of their bit-into jail on the charge that of that country have not ceased to terest enemies. They should rememthrown into jail on the charge that of that country have not ceased to the contemplated to waylay the wife of a manufacturer by the name of meetings, the free traders parading when in response to the demands of the sour black bread and the horse. ernment of the day instituted an in quiry into the condition of the work ers—in France! "What a murderous logic is this, that would reconcile Englishmen to hunger and the destroyer to his conscience, by simply teaching that there was more misery and oppression 300 nitles off than there is here—or, in other words, that no 10,000 Englishmen should ever

as France could supply 20,000 in the same condition." Germany Surprises Them

grumble at hunger or death, so

With all that I cannot help thinking that these apparently ridiculous and mischievous working class tours are having a silent revoluntionary effect in that they reveal to the average worker in this country a new world of which he previously never had the slightest idea. Born smidst the most centre cannot industrial when coming to Germany, being struct by the sight of cleanliness, orderli-ness, sociability, communal activity intellectuality, vast trades union and Socialist effort (as manifested even ex Socialist effort (as manifested even ex-ternally in the splendid Volkshauser), which he meets at every step and which knocks the very bottom out of his secular conceit and "provincial" self-contentment. The free trade The parties, who, of course, are completely ignorant of German and Germany, go out accompanied by guides and interpreters, and stay in reform tourist may for a time singuides and interpreters, and stay in reform tourist may for a time singuides and interpreters, and stay in reform tourist may for a time singuides and interpreters, and stay in reform tourist may for a time singuides and interpreters, and stay in reform tourist may for a time singuides and interpreters. Frankfort, Dusseldorf, Essen, Berlin, Lejpzig, Nuremberg, Stuttgart and other cities, where they are shown over the chief works, are taken to the fact that nowhere in the world British worker will have in the world has capitalism produced such an enormous devastation, material and moral than in England. We have to be thankful to the fiscal controversy for having the germ of such a mental

HAWAIIAN LABOR

More Japanese in Sugar Plantation Than Laborers of All Other Races.

revolution.

HONOLULU, Sept. 15 .- Although the labor statistics of Hawaii show that Japanese laborers number nearly 29,000 out of 44,000 on the sugar plantations, figures just given out show that there are now 29 per cent more laborers who are not Asiatics in the cane fields than there were a year ago, owing to recent Russian and Portuguese immigration.

Labor figures show, however, how completely the sugar industry is at the mercy of the Japanese. The races on March 31 numbered: Americans, 614; Portuguese, 3,752; Spanish, 579; Russian, 103; Hawaiian, 1,139; Porto Rican, 1.041; Filipinos, 2.096; Japa-We, consequently, find that the overwhelming majority of those who 1,787, and all the others 344. The ber of Filipino hands.

NIGHT RIDERS OUT IN KENTUCKY

BROOKSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 15 .-The smoking embers of barns and TO ALL MES sufe stables on two farms today bear witness to the first night rider raid in Kentucky in almost a year.

Near Willow a band of twenty

nasked men burned the barns and stables of H. O. Bradford, solicitor for the Equity society, while another destroyed the barrs belonging to George E. Kenny, who has oppose the tobacco pools of the Burley s

Kenny permitted the troops to Specialist on Disca camp on his farm while they were stationed here.

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SOCIALIST PARTY'S LIVELY CAMPAIGN

In New York State Several New Locals Formed-Great Amount of Literature Distributed.

Following are the minutes of the ting of the executive committee of the Socialist party of New York ently held.

it the meeting of the state execu tive committee on Sept. 6 Comrade Paulitsch acted as chairman. The following members were present: Paulitsch, Solomon, Fraser, Pauly, Absent, with excuse, Comrade J. Hillquist.

number of communications were read from locals all over the state on the work of organization and agitation. Among the most important communications read were

state bulletins, 200 membership cards, ett; and reporting a large increase in membership, also that the new has a hall with a seating ca-

pacity of about 700.

From Charles J. Ball of Eric county, asking in behalf of Local Buffalo that assistance be given to the local in the shape of literature in foreign lan-guages. On motion it was decided by the state committee that Local Buffalo be supplied with all the literature in foreign languages which state committee may issue in such quantities as the local may need.

From a number of comrades in Queens county, protesting against the in that county on the ground that he vas in arrears with his dues, and the state secretary was instructed to write isk them that the candidate in ques tion pay up his dues and thus satisfy se protesting against the nomina

From Local Syracuse, ordering 25. 000 state platforms. From Local Schenectady, reporting

very large meeting addressed by Comrade Strebel, also that the local is unusually active and the prospects were never brighter there than they are during the present campaign. From Local Rochester, ordering 20,

000 state bulleting.

From Local Watertown, suggesting that steps be taken to organize locals in Ogdensburg and Gouverneur. which was referred to the state sec retary for immediate action.

From Local Troy, in the matter of ments for Russell meeting. From Local Ilion, in the matter o Comrade Bohn's failure to be present at the meeting arranged for him is plained that he missed his train con nections and he was therefore unable to arrive in Frankfort on time.

Four New Locals Formed.

From Comrade James Nolan, of Ilien, inclosing application for a charter for Local Prankfort, Herkime county, signed by ten applicants, and otion it was decided that the parter be granted and the local en-

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ments will be made for meetings with for miles to listen to a Socialist Comrades Russell and Strebel.

From Local Auburn, reporting two very enthusiastic meetings with Com-Bohn and Mrs. Fraser, and ask-

Comrade Bohn.

From Watervliet, reporting the hir ing of permanent headquarters and that a large number of new members have joined the local.

From Local Kings county, reporting the expulsion of M. Nathanson for scabbing during the recent cloak nakers' strike.

From Local Spring Valley, ordering due stamps.

From Local Wellsville, reporting

the condition of the local and com-plaining that Mrs. Fraser missed her train, and, therefore, could not ar-From Local Buffalo, ordering 5,000 rive in Wellsville on time for the

From Comrade E. J. Squier, distric in membership, also that the new organizer, enclosing 12 applications headquarters of the local are located for the formation of the local of Bemus Point, Chautauqua county, all of the applicants being farmers. On mothe charter was granted and the local entered under the list of locals as Local Bemus Point, Chautauqua county.

Application for the formation of a local in Falconer, signed by 10 applicants. was also received, and on motion the charter was granted and entered as Local Falconer, Chautauqua county.

Two members at large for Fredonia, one for Plattsburg and one for Brewster, N. Y., were also received, and the applicants were admitted as

From Local Oneida, Madison coun ty, an application for the reorgani zation of the local, signed by 17 applicants, and on motion the reorgani zation was approved and Local Oneid: was again entered under the list of locals.

Communication from Local New York in the matter of dates for Com-Russell and the state secretary was instructed to assign Comrade Russell to New York for October 1; also for as many dates during the spared, and for such other dates later during the campaign as may be possible. Local New York was also authorized to print Comrade Russell's letter of acceptance on their own ex-

From Kings county, in the matter of dates for Comrade Russell and the state secretary, reported that the dates asked for by the organizer of Kings county will be granted him.

From Local Yonkers, asking that Comrade Russell be assigned for a meeting on October 15, which request

From Local Jamestown, ordering ,000 state platforms.

From Local Schenectady, in the natter of the local's condition and the change of attitude towards the novement from Dr. Lunn.

From Local Geneva, reporting the placing of a full ticket in the field for Ontario county.

From Lily Dale, application, with even applicants, for the formation of a local, and on motion the charter was granted and entered under the locals as Local Lily Dale, Chatauqui county.

One application for member at large from a Comrade in Fort Plain, Montgomery county, was received and favorably acted upon.

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Two American Humorists.

Comrades Bohn and Fraser were resent at the meeting of the state executive committee and gave very favorable reports on the condition of the movement upstate and the results

of their meetings.

Both Comrades report that the

ered under Local Frankfort, Herki- meetings which they were fortunate From Local Nyack, reporting that most enthusiastic that they have ever ment upstate is growing considerably From Local Corning ordering state principles of the Socialist party and platforms and reporting the election are eager to listen to our speakers of officers, and that suitable arrange- read our literature and often travel

Comrade Bohn reports that the work in Niagara county resulted in an increase in membership, ing that Comrade Russell be assigned steps have been taken to place the there for a meeting the latter part of party organization in that county October. on a sound basis. Niagara county From Local Dolgeville, reporting a will have a full ticket in the field very enthusiastic meeting arranged by for the first time since the party has been in existence in this state.

meeting held in Jefferson county were very successful, and be-Ogdensburg, also Fulton and Oswego

Utica is in excellent condition, and the membership of the local has grown considerably during the six months, and the local has taken all the speakers that the state secretary could offer them.

Mrs. Fraser reported that all the meetings which she had addressed were by far more successful than she had ever anticipated. The local papers gave big reports of the meetings and the audiences were yery attentive and at nearly all the places they sold all the literature which she brought with her, besides distributing meeting which she addressed was in Buffalo, where, in spite of a rainy evening, the hall was packed, up a collection in addition to it The meeting was a great moral and financial success, and will help Local Buf-

Comrade Squire's reports about the work in Chautauqua county show a growing sentiment in that county have at least seven locals-Jamestown, Dunkirk, Lily Dale and Bemus Point: Good prospects for organizing locals also in Westfield and Fredonia. Comrade Squire will soon be through with his work in Chautauqua county and he will then he assigned to work in Cattaraugus and

Allegheny counties. Comrade W. B. Corbin, district organizer for Schenectady and vicinity. reports that a great deal of agitation nas been done in that section and many new members have joined the party in all the locals in the territory. Large quantities of literature distributed, subscriptions for The Call taken and a great deal of sound organization work done, so that before the campaign is over we will have that territory thoroughly organized.

Comrade Grausalke, district or ganizer for Suffolk and Nassau couniles, reports that he is devoting thre days every week to the work, that he has distributed about 6,000 different leaflets, that locals will be organized in Lipdenhurst and Babyion, and suggesting that a speaker be sent to that territory, as the people are anxiously asking for speakers and good meetings can be held.

State Committee Needs Money.

The state secretary reported on the condition of the state organization. that the receipts on the sale of dues during the month of August have very satisfactory, about 6,000 due stamps being sold during month, indicating that the membership of the party is steadily growing; that the state committee has printed so far \$800 worth of literature, an inasmuch as the receipts for the state campaign fund come in very slowly in all probabilities the state committee will be compelled to stop printing any further literature and cancel arrangements for speakers made through the state. The situation was made clear to the locals whe the campaign lists were sent out to them that, the state committee ha no other income except what is derived from due stamps and its per entage on the state campaign funds, and that the state committee would committee will cut down the agita-tion in the state and reduce the speaking tours arranged for Comrad-Strebel, Mrs. Fraser, Bohn and Rus-

Comrade Strebel's meetings were undoubtedly the most successful ever recommended in the state. His knowledge of the union. the conditions prevailing all over the state enables him to deliver such addresses as appeal especially to un state audiences. The most important feature of his meetings was the un usually large audiences in some of the small towns. At some of these places his audiences numbered from

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500 to 600 persons, which was almost one-third of the population.

All the necessary arrangemenets for the Russell meetings have been completed. Comrade Russell will star on his tour on September 10, and will be kept in the field with small in terruptions from that date up to the lose of the campaign.

In addition new tours will be arranged for Comrades Strebel, Bohn Mr. and Mrs. Fraser and Comrade Carrie W. Allen, provided the state committee has the necessary funds to cover part of the expenses of thes

hat more literature was distributed so far during the early part of the campaign than was distributed former years during the entire period of the campaign. 250,000 state plat-forms were printed and distributed. The August issue of the New Public. The August was printed, the edition exceeding 150. 000, and the Comrades all over the more systematically than any other leaflets issued by the state committee. 50,000 state platforms in German in the state that can use them. for the September issue of the State Bulletin is now ready and will be given over to the printer. It is ex-pected that the second number of the Bulletin will be ready for distribution about the 20th of September. 150,000 copies will be printed.

The State Campaign Picnic,

Comrade Russell's "letter of aceptance" will be printed later on and can be used between the period of ctober 1 and October 15.
Other leaflets are now in prepara

on, but same will not be printed only f the state committee can see its way clear to pay up for the present, at least part of its indebtedness. The state campaign picnic, held on

August 21, was a great success financially and otherwise, and in all probabilities when the final settlement is made of all the outstanding tickets, the surplus will amount to about \$900 to \$1.000 which will be disided to \$1,000, which will be divided equally between the state campaign and The New York Call. Whatever and The New York Call. Whatever surplus so far realized from the picnic vas turned over to the state campaign fund to be used to meet some of the most pressing obligations of the state committee.

structions were given to them as to the time and place when such certi-Tuesday, September 27, 1910.

The reports, which were read at this meeting, have shown to the members of the state executive committee that the movement up-state is constantly growing and that great opportunitie are before us in this state and proper advantage should be taken of them

The state committee had no diffi-ulty in placing all its speakers in ne state, and if our finances would only permit, at least fifteen speakers could be used from now on until the close of the campaign.

close of the campaign.

The next meeting of the state executive committee will take place on Tuesday, September 20, 1910, at the state headquarters, 239 East 84th street, and all the members of the

LABOR UNION NOTES

No. 476, United Brotherhood of Car penters and Joiners of America, was called to order by Chairman Otto.

A communication was received from the New York State Council U. B. and J. of A., which was laid over until the next meeting. Action on two raffle books, from Local Union 1565, U. B. was also postponed until the next meeting.

The recording secretary will notify the Deutsches A. Komite of the So cialistische partei of the special meet ing of the union, which takes place Tuesday, September 20, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 20, at 8 p.m., at the Labor Temple, so the Komite

was accepted. and given to an old member of the

eral convention of the organization, which will be held at Des Moines.

Iowa.

The advisory board recommended that Graham V. Sullivan, lawyer, be granted the privilege of the floor on the first Tuesday in October. The recommendation was concurred in by

C. ROMANELLS, Recording Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Civic Forum Lecture Bureau 's secured among many others the ervices of the following lecturers and speakers:

ber of the Reichstag from Nuremburg and editor of the German Municipal Jahrbuch, who will arrive early in October and remain for two or three months, visiting many parts of the

country.

Philip Snowden, M. P., and Mrs.
Snowdet, who will sail from England
October 4. and will begin a lecture
tour in America late in October for
six or seven weeks in the East and
Mid le West.

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Details of the Sugar Frauds Show Bribe List Mailed to Importer's Office and Money Sent Back.

customs weighers relative to the un derweighing of raw sugar importa tions at the former's refinery in issue of the State Bulletin Brooklyn were divulged yesterday in the customs graft trial of Bedell, Daur & Wendell in the United States circuit court. Arbuckle Brothers tacitly admitted their complicity in the weighing frauds by paying to the government \$695,000 as a settlement of all claims which were advanced as result of false weighing. This settle cution of the American Sugar Refin ing Company for similar frauds at the Williamsburg docks of the Havemeyer & Elder refinery.

> The person or persons who were responsible for the participation of the Arbuckles in the widespread graft scheme have not been made known. but Henry L. Timson, the government prosecutor in the present trial, expects to make disclosures of that kind today by means of documentary evidence.

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dock superintendent of the Arbuckle plant in Brooklyn, testified yesterday afternoon that he personally superintended the payment of money to the defendants, Drew and Wardell, when, as United States weighers they had charge of the Arbuckle district, and also to the assistant weighers who worked under them. To Drew and Wardell, Doyle said he paid \$100 a The same amount was paid month. to each of the assistant weighers, who

had charge of the tare and \$10 a ship weighers who worked in the scale houses. These payments continued up to 1909, Doyle said. Who gave you this money to pay to the weighers?" asked Mr. Stimso:

"Mr. Cary, the dock superintend-

ent." replied the witness Doyle explained that he made out the list of payments to be made and submitted it to Cary for indorsement. He then mailed the list to the New York offices of the Arbuckles. The noney was remitted and placed in envelopes with the name of each re-

MONOPLANE BROKEN: AVIATOR ESCAPED

GARDEN CITY, 'N. Y., Sept. 15. After making his first successful fligh and keeping clear of the ground for the entire length of the aviation field, Harry S. Harkness, the Cleveland aviator, fly ng in his Antoinette monoplane, me with his first serious accident this morn ing and so badly wrecked the body of hi Autoinette that it will probably be use ess for further flying. However, Harkness has another complete Antoiette, he will probably be flying again or Saturday.

The amateur aviator had made several runs across the field and then started in the air, and landed cleverly near the grand stand. The Antoinette then ran started straight for the grand when he shut off his motor. The great carry on as much of a campaign as its funds warranted. As soon as we find ourselves without funds the state committee will cut down the agitaand propeller were buried in the ground, but not seriously injured. Several of the radiator tubes were broken and badly ent. The motor will be transferred to nother body.

Harkness has two other Antoinette monoplanes on their way to this country from France. Harkness was not even haken up by the fall.

HEAVY SAFE STOLEN WHILE TROOPS GUARD

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 15 .- The mystery surrounding the disappear-ance of a safe containing between \$6,000 and \$7,000 from the arm; nanoeuvers camp on August 9, near here, was solved today when the po lice arrested Private John Lumpkin. colored cavalryman, and found in his oom a satchel containing \$3,000 in gold and silver. Lumpkin confes mplicating several other soldiers John Killian, a negro restauran keeper, was also arrested and severs thousands of dollars was unearthe n his back yard. Jay Smith, colored a former soldier, was also held as

The huge safe containing the noney with which the army paymaster was to pay the troops, dis appeared as if the earth had swal lowed it. A detail of soldiers was guarding it at the time, but all disclaimed any knowledge of its disap claimed any knowledge of its disap-pearance. Three days ago, however, Lumpkin suddenly disappeared from Fort De Roussell, where his regiment was quartered. He was followed into the mountains by officers, who saw him locate the safe and take out gold

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The Hans Egede, which is the vesse the explorer c monoplane. The large front skid city from the Arctic a year ago, fell in with a yacht at Godhaven, a Danish settlement on the south coast of Disc. Island, Greenland, and, in the course o exchanges between the masters, learner that Mr. Bradley was abourd the other craft. He admitted his identity and ex-plained that he was bound for Etah to recover whatever had been left there by Dr. Cook. He refused, however, either to deny or confirm the report that he was ecompanied by Cook.

The govenment vessel also brings the information that two missionaries who are working among the Eskimos, who accompanied Cook on his expedition, say that these Eskimos insist that the doctor reached the North Pole, as he claims prior to its discovery by Commander

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Avenue A. Polish meetrt Kirkman in English and ki in Polish,

and Eighth avenue. Roband Patrick Quinlan. 5-Northeast corner of

et and St. Nicholas avenue. on, T. Byard Collins and te Allen.

7-Southeast corner et and Fifth avenue. Ger-ATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

2-Hamilton Fish Park meeting for Algernon ndidate for assembly.

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nd I. Phillips. ch 4-Northwest corner of 43c and Eighth avenue. John Mcand Henry T. Jones.

5-Northeast corner street and Seventh avenue. Flanagan. August Claessen s. Carrie Allen.

6-Northeast corner street and Third avenue. Patlan and William Karlin, 8-Southeast 'corner of street and Willis avenue Wright, chairman; Bert

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11th A. D.-Bedioia avenue and Monroe street. Jean Jaques Coro-

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21st A. D .- South 4th and Hooper streets. M. Zucker, M. Ornstein and

William Mackenzie. 22d A. D., Branch 4-Sutter and Alahama avenues. S. M. Castleton, Frank Smith and Phil Klopper.

Young Socialists of America-Gerry street and Throop avenue Alexander Cohn, Morris E. Orenstein H. Greeblath and N. Rubin.

Ridgewood.

There will be an open-air meetin Saturday, September 17, at the corner of Ralph street and Woodward ave George Liceburg and Tim Walsh. Comrade Marstadt, chair

NEWARK, N. J.

Sol Fieldman will speak tonight a he Town Center, Irvington. Socialists of Newark will close the summer season with a picnic at Wever's colosseum, 457 Springfield ave nue, Saturday, September 17. There

and refreshments during the afterbeck, of Orange, Socialist candidate Jersey, and Donald Munroe, Socialist candidate for mayor of Newark, will deliver addresses.

street meeting will be held Saturday night, September 17, at the Frank Hubschmitt, of Paterson can-New Jersey will speak.

Meetings will be held on the same corner every Saturday during the campaign, and all Comrades are urged to attend and lend their assist

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erton and H. H. McCall. 42d and Lancaster avenue Fullerton and C. W. Ervin.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

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

The Young People's Socialist Federation, Circle 24, meets tonight at the Yorkville Socialist party, 1461 Third avenue, at 8 o'clock, sharp. Lecture after the meeting. Everybody is welcomed.

The members of the Young People's Socialist Federation, Circle 6, decided at their last meeting to call the organization the old name, Young Socialist League."

All members are requested to attend the meeting tenight, at \$1 Columbla street.

At headquarters, 313 Grand street.

BROOKLYN.

TONIGHT.

1st A. D. (Branch 2)-477 Atlantic

12th A. D.-Turn hall, 16th street ear Fifth avenue.

18th A. D.—119 Flatbush avenue. 22d A. D. (Branch 4)—Van Dickter. reet and Sutter avenue. 22d A. D. (Branch 5)-675 Glen-

Sixth congressional district conven-

tion convenes this evening at Turn hall, 16th street, near Fifth avenue. at 181 McKibbin street tonight. All

are welcome. There is a very important order of business which will interest everyone.

KINGS COUNTY CONVENTIONS.

The county convention, for the purpose of electing delegates to a state judicial district convention, will be held at 949 Willoughby avenue, Saturday, September 17, 8:30 p. m. Second congressional district con-

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nue and Osborn street. M. Mannis ing a candidate for member of con-and E. J. Riley. gress for the 2d congressional district, will be held at 535 Graham avenue, Tuesday, September 20, 8:30 p. m.

vention, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for member of congress for the 3d congressional district. 17, 8 p. m., at 949 Willoughby ave-

Fourth congressional district convention, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for member of congress for the 4th congressional district, will be held at Pitkin avenue and Sackman street, Monday, September 19, 8:30 p. m.

Fifth congressional district convention, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for member of congress for the 5th congressional district, will be held at Finnish hall, 764 40th street, Friday, September 23, 8:30 p. m.

Sixth congressional district convention, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for member of congress for B. Friedman 2395 the 5th congressional district, will be Arbeiter Ring, Bronx held at Turn hall, 16th street, near Fifth avenue, Friday, September 16 8:30 p. m. Seventh congressional district con-

vention, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for member of con gress for the 7th congressional dis trict, will be held at 477 Atlantic ave nuc, Wednesday, September 21, 8:30 E. LINDGREN. p. m. Chairman

Kings Co. Gen. Com., Socialist Party

To the Subdivisions of Local Kings County, Socialist Party. Comrades: Pursuant with instrucion from the central committee, I

beg to inform you that no person not Sick and Death Benefit Fund. member of the Socialist party shall be permitted to speak at any political meetings arranged by the Socialist party of Kings county or its subdivi-This resolution was passed after

the attention of the central committee had been called to a mass meeting arcorner of Main and Warren streets, ranged by one of the subdivisions, at Dr. Julius Halpern. which a person not a member of the didate for Congress, 6th district of party was speaking. You are request-

You are also requested to note that beginning with October 1st, due stamps will be sold to subdivisions at the rate of 20 cents each, or \$4.00 for one book of 20 stamps, the refer-endum for the increase in dues being carried by a vote of 241 for, and 161 gainst. Your attention is also called to the

'Liebknecht" meeting to be held at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Wildivisions, except by request. You Sherman. nust bear in mind that if you or any of your friends desire to attend this ecture, you must, in order to be sure of being admitted, get your supply of

The ratification meeting of the lowill be held at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Thursday, Comrades Charles Edward Russell, our candidate for governor, and C. H. Matchett, the yeteran Socialist propagandist, will be

party office. E. LINDGREN, Orgnizer.

7:30 p. m., at Fessier's hall, corner Flushing and Woolsey avenues, Astoria, L. I.

Second senatorial district convention, Saturday, September 17, 1910, 7 p. m., at 428 Greene street, Ever-

County convention, Saturday, Septamber 17, 1910, 7:30 p. m., at 428 Greene street, Evergreen, L. I. Saturday, September 17, 1910, 8 p. m.s

at 428 Greene street, Evergreen, L. I. Second assembly district convention, Saturday, September 17, 1910, 8 p. m., at 203 Locust street, Corona, L. I.

Third assembly district convention. Saturday, September 17, 1910, 8 p. m., at 428 Greene street, Evergreen L. J. Fourth assembly district conven-

tion, Saturday, September 17, 1910, 8 n., at 23 Harvard avenue, Jamaica, Delegates are requested to appear

on time. No special notices will be sent out. F. L. WALSER, County Chairman,

PATERSON, N. J. County committee meeting tonight t 8 oclock sharp.

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In the list of nominations of the Socialist Party of Massachusetts, as printed in The Call of September 6. the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Tuesday, 'October

11. The price of admission is ten
cents, tickets can be had at the party
office. Tickets will not be sent to subdiscontinuous to the candidate for attorney
general is Harold Metcalf, of New
Bedford, instead of John Weaver

NATIONAL NOTES.

The Comrades of Virginia are now voting upons a referendum submitted by the national office, containing a state constitution and platform, also tickets beforehand, as the possibilities ere that no tickets will be sold the for the election of a state secretary and national committeeman. The sub-ect of the referendum was decided upon at a state convention held at Richmond August 7, being prepara-tory to the establishment of a state organization.

The Young People's Socialist League of Chicago transmits the following: eran Socialist propagandist, will be Our organization in Chicago is the speakers. Previous meetings of going forward rapidly and with its this kind have always proved to be work is becoming more valuable to the this kind have always proved to be failures. You are requested to get a supply of cards, announcing the meeting, and have them distributed in your district, and to do all you can to make this year's meeting a success. Throw-away cards can be had at the

young people. Those interested are requested to communicate with Merle B. Haver, secretary, 180 Washington street, Chicago."

seven members; Brunswick, Ga., twelve members; Fitzgerald, Ga., nine members; Dalton, Ga., fourteen mem-bers; Eastman, Ga., sixteen members; Gainesville, Ga., five members; Macon, Ga., ten members; Rockwood, Ga., five members; Center Hill, Ga.,

eleven members; Potersburg, Alaska, wenty-two members Comrade Caroline A. Lowe, recently elected by the Woman's National Committee as general correspondent, vice Comrade Mabel H. Hudson, tempor-ary correspondent resigned, assumed the duties of that office at national headquarters on Monday, August 29. All future communications for the Woman's National Committees should therefore be addressed to Caroline A. Lowe, 180 Washington street, Chicago,

The executive committee of the Italian Socialist section decided to take Italian Socialist section decided to take advantage of the provisions in the new constitution, Article XVII, relating to foreign speaking organizations, and to purchase dues stamps direct from the national office. . National Organizers and Lecturers.

John W. Brown. September 18, en route: 19, Wilmington, Del.: Alexandria, Va.. 21; Richmond, 22; Claremont, 23; Newport, 24.
Wm. T. Bradford, September 18 to 24. North Carolina at large.
John N. Collins, September 18 to 24, 8t. Francis County, Mo., under direction of state committee.

committee.

George H. Goebel, September 18 en route; 19, Barboursville, Ky.; 28, Middlesborough; 21, en route; 22, Barrenforks; 23, Sterns; 24, Somerset.

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SHOOFLIES AGAIN TO SPY ON "THE FORCE"

Hated Gumshoe Atgregation, Ten in Number, Put in Plain Clothes to Report on Delirquen's.

The "shoofly" squad, that pussyfoot aggregation so popular under Roosevelt when he was police commissioner, has again been put into commission to spy on the police force Commissioner Baker has put ten men in plain clothes "to improve the mor-

the work of the men to be somewhat Several respectable persons hav been annoyed by the sight of prostitutes on the streets. It is also said five inspection districts of Manhattan there has been complaints that the police are not harsh enough on strikdistrict or precinct commanders, as ers who picket shops and factories. headquarters in Center street, which

The police hate shooflies and none of them would talk about the new procedure yesterday.

It appears that letters have been received by Acting Mayor Mitchel complaining of the number of street women who were out nights and the Baker, it is well known, has not been certain precincts have shirked patrol duty, and he had determined to make the night guardians work or know the reason why.

So the shoofly has been commissioned once again after his retiremen by General Bingham, when he succeeded the present chief magistrate William McAdoo, as the head of the there is material improvement in the police department more chan four years ago.

In order to get quick, and, it is to be hoped, lasting results. the termen whose names are at the top of the civil service list for promotion from the rank of sergeant to that o lieutenant were hailed before the commissioner two days ago. At that meeting the men were told, in effect, show what sort of stuff was in them and if they made good they might American war, were today ordered hope to be promoted to fill existing sold by the government at \$1.40 a acancies in the list of lieutenants.

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required of the new shooflies could

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will be two shooflies in each of the

Commissioner Baker has more than

once expressed his belief that there

and evidently the

might be exigencies in the departmen

conditions which he had in mind have

Asked if he, the commissioner, wa

aiming at any particular inspectors or captains, he declined to answer

but the impression gathered from

saving was that not only the "higher

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To Arrive.

TODAY. Almirante, Kingston, September 14. Colorado, Galveston, September 18. Cretic, Naples, September 2. El Paso, Galveston, September 4. Kishinka, Baracoa, September 18. Mexico, at Havana, September 12.

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Notice is hereby given that the conventions of the Socialists in the county of Queens will take place as follows: Roanoke Va., six members:

First congressional district convention, Saturday, September 17, 1910, 7:30 p. m., at Fessier's hall, corner, the secretary, 180 Washington

Street, Chicago."

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FRIDAY. SEPTEMBER 16:

AN ANTI-UNION CANDIDATE.

In nominating Woodrow Wilson for governor, the Democrats of Yes, damned out. New Jersey adopted Mr. Wilson's position relative to labor unions as their own. He has declared his belief that unions teach dishonesty to their members, because unionists make it a practice to slight their work, loaf on their task and thereby defraud the men who employ This opinion was not the result of any great experience in dealing with workingmen. It was simply an expression of Mr. Wilson's own individual detestation of those workingmen who were not ntent with the conditions the employing class would force upon them, and in order to defend themselves and better their condition.

Mr. Wilson has written much on American history, and it is to

presumed that he has read widely on his chosen subject. But his and his recent utterances bear witness to the fact that he is am one of fate's poor devils. I have utterly without comprehension of the part the working class plays. He instinctively greets it as an enemy, because all his sympathies, all hopes, and all his aspirations are with the capitalist class.

He has, in corporation-ridden New Jersey, an excellent opportunity to practice his belief and to serve as his heart prompts him. He is of the safe variety of Democrats and no travel of the safe variety of Democrats and no travel of the safe variety of Democrats and no travel of the safe variety of Democrats and no travel of the safe variety of Democrats and no travel of the safe variety of Democrats and no travel of the safe variety of Democrats and no travel of the safe variety of Democrats and no trust, no corporation, no pernicious business body has anything to fear from him. He will be their humble and obedient servant.

But the workingmen of New Jersey have something more than why my an opportunity to express their idea of Mr. Wilson's opinions, and of reward. e things which win his support. They have a chance to work for themselves by opposing him and by opposing his brother candidate, the Republican nominee. They can do it by voting for the Socialist candidate, Wilson Killingbeck, and in no other way.

The nomination of Woodrow Wilson is a flout and insult that should not be overlooked. That the insult is given by the Democratic party should not be overlooked. It shows Democrats and Republicans to be of one flesh and blood, one mind, and one intention.

EASY MONEY.

Swindling a bank seems to be about the easiest job in the world if you go about it right. The astute financier, who thinks in millions and who has even the penny details of his business at his fingers' apparently never knows when he is being robbed. There was Adolph Rothbarth, for example, a hop merchant, who got over \$300,000 out of two prominent New York banks. He was evidently figuring on getting more, as he returned various sums which reduce the anks' loss to something like \$125,000.

In order to get the money, Mr. Rothbarth put up consignments

of hops he did not have, claimed credit at other banks, and spoke of great European resources. The banks to which he applied did not bother to investigate. They simply handed out the money. Rothbarth constitute an integral part of the got it as easily as though he had been a fifteen-dollar-a-week clerk. Then he foolishly went over to the Stock Exchange with his money, or the bank's money. But they do things differently there. Instead of giving money they take it away from you, and they took it away from Rothbarth.

Old-fashioned bank burglary has gone out. In the first place the Old-tashioned bank burgiary has gone out. In the first place the tools and explosives were costly. The operation of tapping a till involved great physical risk and required great mechanical skill. The new method demands only unlimited gall, knowledge of financial ways, and a supply of stationery. With plenty of gall you can hire and equip an office, and with the stationery you can get the money. That, at least, seems to be the usual way the swindlers work, and that was the method employed by Rothbarth. He was able to carry on, for three years, a fine, lucrative business of getting

He grew careless finally and was tripped up. But it was his own laxness, not the sharpness of the bank officials, that brought his business to an end. The stupidity of the officials continued, and doubtlessly there is a supply for the next sharper to operate on.

:0: ANOTHER MYTH EXPLODED.

That old expression, "rich as a Jew," sticks like a burr to the English language, and there are people in plenty who believe it the one perfect comparison in picturing great wealth. The immigration returns for the past ten years conclusively disprove it. The Jews who landed in this country during that time possessed, on an average, \$13 each, while the average for all arrivals was \$22. If the Jew possessed great wealth in the country of his birth, if he was as rich as the Jew is credited with being, the governing authorities of those countries effectively stripped him before he started to America to make a

One of the reasons the Jew figures as possessing so little money is that he usually brings his family to this country and there are since it was the only possible victor.

many small children who help increase the total of arrivals and de. The majorites looked upon the revenue. the total of arrivals and decrease the per capita of money. But in all circumstances the figures are sufficient to prove how bitterly, desperately poor the Jews are. Their great wealth is a carefully fostered myth.

OMNIPOTENT WILLIAM.

William Randolph Hearst calmly steps forward and admits that it is because of him the Democrats won in Maine. He "redeemed" the state, for in Maine he is a Democrat. In New York he is a Hearstio-Rooseveltian Interdependent New Nationalist.

It was easy for him to win in Maine, as he personally did not run for office. If he really earnestly desires to defeat a party he gets nominated on the ticket. Now he is craftily scheming to get rid of Roosevelt by supporting him.

New Jersey Democrats, in their state platform, declare for a public utilities commission that will have rate making powers. The commission idea of government is due to the belief that if we can only get a decent, fearless and honest commission it will prevent the rapacious public service corporations from being too rapacious and eppressive. It is the forlorn hope that we can get good men to protect us from bad ones. But it proves that outside the Socialist party there is a decay of the belief that the people of this country have the ense to govern themselves or that they have the right to. It is, in act, an abject bending to the will of the corporations, together with the expressed hope of some slight lessening of the rate of their extor-

Our better people, on arriving in this country with a lot of utiable goods, seem to be afflicted with the same loss of memory hat overtakes them when they go on the witness stand to give evi-ence about some crooked business deal.

Mr. Taft observed his fifty-third birthday by recognizing the fact that there are insurgents in his party. By the time his fifty-fourth birthday arrives he will probably recognize that there is real insurgency among the people of this country, and it is due to the laiquities of capitalism.

It is reported that John R. Bradley is on his way north in search of the Cook, or cooked "records." It is a great pity that Mr. Roosevelt permitted campaign work to prevent him from accompanying Bradley on this expedition. He might have stirred up something among the Esquimaux.

DOWN AND OUT

(The Letter of a Woman Who Contemplated Suicide)

months behind in rent; butcher bills, grocer bills and milk bills all staring you in the face, and not knowing what moment click goes the key and you are out on the street, with no place to cook a meal, even if the grocer in his madness would let you have a little more time.

I say down and out. Yes, you are

down the four pairs of stairs and out in the sunlight, where gaping people can gaze at you and hustle "Sorry for you, poor devil." But that's all you get from any of them. Any money? One measley dollar in this beautiful world of plentyall this land of the free. You are down on the street. Down and out?

Profanity? Well, it is the only free thing you can use which on one wants or will envy you for. The brilliant writers tell you, "Place your there." Yes, you have got there, but it is down and out.

One part is true-you may work like the devil, you may strive to overcome all obstacles, but if fate has set his seal on you you can't get up. while I was left to stand and wonder

Were you ever down and out? I and selfish and cruel in order to exean way down and way out. Two ist even in this world of plenty?

We can't even try to sneak out it and do it with a generous spirit toward our friends and relatives left behind, but your cowardice will be heralded from this self-same pulpit From where you were taught to be charitable and to "love your neighbor as yourself." Yes; you tried, and you never got on that street car. Beautiful teachings are every day. Beautiful, I say! "Hon-esty-" You know the rest.

Yes, the honest man cleans out the sewers, while your neighbor rides in the machine which knocks you down, when you step aside to let a friend get on the trolley car first. Only the other Socialist so badly they're not in th poor old trolley. Well, the auto helps you pass in your checks in an unknown manner; but let you try to pass the River Jordan on your own hook, and you are dragged to court and sentenced for breaking the law. ideals high; aim for great things, Maybe you were beyond the speed struggle and work and you will get limit. You hoped to get out of your misery too soon. Just you wait and let the man in the auto (with the "bay window" in front), who is out for a diversion from business worry

Then I say again, Is it fate which had great ambitions, worked as I keeps you on your down and out thought in the "straight and narrow pace? Or is it the gentle breeding of which, I was taught, would a lady mother who taught you at her lead to great results. Great results, knee to be kind and gentle with every indeed! My mistake has been in one and share your worldly goods stepping aside to let my neighbor with your friends and neighbors? enter the street car first. I have Yes, that is the refined way; but you stood and watched the car move on, did not get your ride on the car, working along these teachings. You why my politeness did not merit some walk toward the Hudson in a char-I have wondered why in my itable frame of mind, hoping no one generosity to let my neighbor share will see you; no one will miss you my bed and board I have never received the reward preached from the your dollar on the bank, hoping the pulpits by well paid orators. Ah! next "down and out" devil may see it Must charity begin at home, by teach- before he takes the fatal plunge. ing the little children to be greedy Will it do him any good?

FACTIONS IN THE RUSSIAN SOCIAL DEMOCRACY

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

The world outside of Russia is puz- | the central committee. Some of its zled as to the real character of the members elected by that congress are revolutionary forces at work for the overthrow of the rule of Bloody Nich- have resigned from the committee. We read of the Black Hundred reactionaries, of Octobrists or of the right wing. adherents of the manifesto of October 5, 1905, of Constitutional Democrats formulated by their intellectual leader. (cadets), of Social Revolutionists, and

great international Socialist movement. Remote from the scene of action; the bloody battle ground of elemental and chaotic forces, we sigh for an understanding of the bewildering con-

We are still more confused on learning that even in the Social Demdifferences of opinion as to the proper tactics to be pursued in maintaining the struggle and striving for victory. We have heard of two main factions in the Russian Social Democratic party. Sometimes they are referred to as Maximalists and Minimalists; netimes as majorites and minorites. But our notions as to their views and aims, we confess frankly, are rather nazy.

We are, therefore, pleased to find in Le Peuple, the organ of our Belgian Comrades, a lengthy communica-tion signed by Woinoff, a delegate to the International Congress at Copenbagen, explaining some of the subects in dispute.

The minorites, he points out, saw in the Russian revolution essentially only an uprising of the bourgeoisic similar to the German uprising of 1848. They believed that the Liberal bourgeois only should lead that movement and that the proletariat should

the main moving force of that social find us again poorly prepared. But the peasants would have nothing to hope for from the Liberals, while the assistance of the organized and our propaganda in the army. proletariat promised them a great agrarian revolution and an allotment of land which they so ardently coveted a temporary block or alliance with the progressing manner. evolutionary democracy against the government and the treacherous bourgeoisie. In this manner the Russian ceople could be liberated.

The temporary defeat of the revoluionary movement has brought about a new alignment. Many of the Comra'des mostly of the academic type, do not believe in the speedy revival of the revolutionary movement. They ook upon the Stolypin regime as more or less definitely established. They think that henceforth progress must be attained by means of the so-called constitution. These Comrades, usually dubbed "Liquidators," look upon the reakened conspirative organization of the party as a survival of past conditions, an antiquated form of the revo-lutionary struggle. They deem it necssary to liquidate the "dead" party and to seek to reorganize it within legal forms, however weak it might have to be ut the start.

A not very considerable minority of the minorites, with their head, has split off from the liquilators and remains true to the secre rganization. Thus they get closer to while the latter, too, ass through a similar crisis.

dissatisfied with the new policy and Their places were filled with members

The lucus of the right wing are Comrade L. Lenin. According to him astly of the Social Democrats, who the Stolypin regime is merely a bourgeois monarchy. Like the liquidators, Lenin has abandoned the hope of a re-vival of a serious movement in the near future. Parliamentism is a form of tactics more easily pursued than direct action. The tasks set by activity in the duma do not require such considerable efforts as, for instance, the the propaganda in the army. Even if cracy flerce divisions exist, owing to the efficacy of the duma activity may be doubled, one must not give up the men who toil eight, ten, twelve hours a the system which produces them. It is hope of a future revival of a more complicated mode of action similar to that pursued during the time of the revolutionary period. While preserving the conspirative organization and the formal leadership of the central committee we might yet transfer the center of our struggle to the duma. constituting our deputies as the first line of battle.

Thus Comrade Lenin has become a convinced parliamentarian and an antagonist of all forms of direct preparation for the open struggle with the forces of reaction.

The left wing holds, on the other and, that:

1. The regime created by the reaction is unstable and ephemeral. A financial crisis, a famine, a war or lasts only because the people are exlution essentially as a peasant rising, the Social-Democracy, if the catasconsidering the agricultural crisis as trophe which can not be far off, should

Therefore, we deem it necessary to develop both our military preparation

2. It is true that the party is numer-ically weakened. But we rejoice in noticing that the proletarian elite herefore, the proletariat should form taking up our cause in a marvelously Almost everywhere the workers themselves take up the propaganda given up by the intellectuals who have left the party after the defeat of the revolution. In our judgment it is the prime duty of the theorists among the Social-Democrats to push on these forces. That is why we propose the school for high grade revolutionary instructions.

The right wing of the central con mittee not only failed to help us, but it opposed vehemently the first school of that type. For all that we achieved our object. The first school has produced incontestable results. We go right on with our work. The right wing of the party was obliged to recognize the importance of the revolution-ary school, but it unfortunately did nothing for its support.

. 3. We do not reject the legal form of the proletarian movement. But facts convince us that the results from that work are small. The police manner as the avowedly revolutionary activities.

Therefore, we deem it advisable t concentrate most of our forces on the regeneration of the conspirative or-

Elbert Hubbard on Socialism

By C. E. RUTHENBERG.

Elbert Hubbard, who began his work cal of protest," and when that proved a published "a journal of affirms tion," has taken his pen in hand to de-molish Socialism.

He accomplishes this task, probably to his satisfaction, not by examining and controverting the principles of Socialism but by artful misrepresentations of ques-tions from Jack London's "Revolution."

When it comes to twisting words and setting up sentences in such a conjunc tion as to carry inferences different from the meaning of the words themselves, the good Fra can beat Jack London and every

Listen to this

"Jack is a Marxian Socialist all day long, and he is much more frank than most of his party. All the other Social ists I ever met, alternately admit and deny that what they want is a division of property.

"Jack London stands by his guns

eclares, 'We want all you possess. Mr. Hubbard, of course, hasn't time to xplain that the Socialist "we" means all on a 70-mile clip. Let him put you the people. The Fra has a record for over and no one is the wiser. can twist the Socialist demand for collective ownership "of the tools," by which he means the railroads, mills, shops stores, factories, mines and steamships into meaning a "division of property" is

"Jack assumes that property in the hands of the Socialists would be better managed than it is now in the hands of those who own it." all, Brother Elbert. Socialism would produce goods to supply the needs of so ciety, and not to make a profit, and that fndamental change could not help but make the Socialist management superior to the present. For instance, the Socialists would not have to stop production every few years, and send the workers to the streets to shift for themselves, because the time for a period of financial depression had arrived. Then, too, they might eliminate the greater part of the billion dollar advertising bill the nation pays each year in purchasing goods which would hurt Mr. Hubbard's ness, but likely result in the people pay ing less money for what they buy.

"Jack assumes that to own property is to be immune from work." Jack's assumption seems to be pretty nearly correct, when by ownership of a few sheets of paper representing Standard Oil Company stock, the owner becomes immune from any work but periodically drawing his dividends. Jack and the Socialists happen to know that most corporations are managed by employes, who are paid salaries, and that the stockholders need not necessarily do a single stroke of productive work in order to get their share of the profits.

"Most of the Socialists I know do not tion that Socialists are shirkers drones is clear. To be sure, Mr. Hubbard could not be expected to know the day in mines, mills and factories, and then, in spite of their exhausting labor summon strength to spend their evening hours in tighting for the Socialist cause with "strong hands" and minds. He has no conception of the spirit which animates them and keeps alive their courage. standing and enthusiasm of the work of Savonarola, Martin Luther, Paine, John Bradlaugh and Robert Owens is blinded by his economic interest to the spirit which animates a Karl Marx, Eugene V. Debs or Fred D. War-

"If Jack could take away the property from those who have it and set the work like peasants and runty clerks, financial crisis, a famine, a war or then the Socialists would live in 'pursome other cataclysm may destroy this pled ease.'" Mr. Hubbard knows that structure founded on brute force. It what these words say is an absolute lie. It would seem that even he would not hausted. But that lassitude after a be safe in making such statements to Their hard struggle is already passing away; his readers without losing their respect. An merely support it and push it forward. hard struggle is already passing away; his readers without losing their respect, for even the most ignorant know that Sothe perils around the throne are inthe majorites looked upon the revocreasing. It would be a disgrace for cialism proposes as a substitute for the present profit system an industrial demo cracy in which "he who will not work neither shall he eat."

Mr. Hubbard goes on to eulogize the managers of our industries. He tells us how they "sweat blood" and how they "work and work eternally," and that it is these men whom Socialism are going to send "to the fields." To any person who has observed the work of th has observed the work of these managers, Mr. Hubbard's words are ludicrous. As far as their great ability being wasted in the "fields" is concerned, Mr. Hbbard need not worry, for Socialism will give

arian majority). The present central committee is absolutely inactive. Its policy is not the one indicated by the last congress.

4. As for the duma and its Social-Democratic fraction, we hold different views. Some believe the only dignified course for the Social-Democracy would strative and solemn manner. The ma jority of the Left, however, desires to regenerate the party by placing the the central committee.

have misrepresented us wilfully by saying that we reject altogether the legal forms of the struggle of the workers. That is false. No representative of the Left ever said such a thing. We are treated as anarchists, as opponents of parliamentary action That is not the fact; only our parliamentarism does not blind us regarding the duma and the often erroneous and mistaken tactics of our deputies. Our Comrades outside of Russia may

sympathise with one or the other cur-Wolnoff as the right wing, deems it call another congress. We ought to necessary to make a considerable change in the lines of activity present with a congress every year. We realize that these differences of views of the lines of activity present wish to bring about the democratization of the party and the election of a justifiable to raise the cry of heresy are not over twenty-four.—

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them ample opportunity to use their abliity in the interest of all the people, and if they are ruch great and good men as Mr. Hubbard tries to make them out, they ought to welcome an opportunity to turn their great gifts into such useful chan-nels as Socialism will provide, rather than to fight with falsehood and misrepre sentation, as Mr. Hubbard is doing, to prevent society from giving them this op portunity.

"Their doctrine of reaching Utopia through firing the men who now manage things is the doctrine of despair," is the same thing over again. We are going "to fire" the owners, Mr. Hubbard, not the managers. If the managers are not big enough men to give to society collectively what they give to the owners today, we will leave it to Nemesis to reward those who are tried and found wanting. they are behind the "Zeit-geist," must expect to suffer as those who are in advance of the spirit of the times som times suffer.

"Fabian Socialism does not preach lass hatred," he writes, and a little late he says Marxian Socialism does repre ent class hatred. Farther down in his work," exclaims the Fra. Of course, there article the Fra saya of his own attacks is the saving, "I know," but the implication the three learned professions: "Granton the three learned professions: "Grant ed that I do, it is not the man I criticize it is the office." Dear Fra, it is not th men whom the Socialists are fighting, bu not class hatred which Marxian Socialisa preaches, but that classes have been pro duced by economic systems, and that work of the working class is to abolish classes by establishing an industrial de mocracy in which there will be no classe

And so the Fra goes on, ad libitum. Twelve pages of this stuff he gives to his readers, and in the whole there is hardly a true statement, hardly a criti-cism which is really based on anything Marxian Socialism proposes. Certainly Mr. Hubbard must be hard pressed when he finds it necessary to resort to such work. But let us remember that it was Mr. Hubbard who taught us:

"When arguments fail, all is not loss ou can still call names." And who wrote of Socialists:

"The rank and file of Marxian Social ists are flighty, impatient, erratic, un safe and incompetent. They are animat ed by jealousy and prompted by greed ense of honor is microscopic.

And also often says:
"I hope we have not lost our sense of

Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

THE CROOKED MAN.

There was a crooked man He walked a crooked mile; He found a crooked sixpence Upon a crooked style; He bought a crooked cat That caught a crooked mouse, And they all lived together In a little crooked house.

Another crooked man, With a crooked party trained; And by selling out his vote He bought a crooked seat And in a crooked Senate Won his party great applause.

WOULD ATTEND TO HIM.

"Susannah," asked the preache when it came her turn to answer the usual question in such cases, "do you take this man to be your wedded husband, for better or for worse—"
"Jes" as he is, parson," she interrupted. Ef he gits any bettah Ah'll

know de good Lawds gwine to take 'im; an ef he gits any wusser, w'y, Ah'il tend to 'im myseif,"—Youth's Companion.

MORE MISSING LINES. -I am waiting for an int

PAWNED HIS SKELETO

A curious law case, that of a Stockholm. Twenty years ago a Vystroem signed a contract with Royal Swedish Institute of Ans making over his body after de the institution in return for a money. Since then he has c sion of a fortune and he anxious to cancel his contract. The matter was brought before

courts. Not only was the case to pay damages to the inst having extracted two teeth wit authorization, which was held in point of law a breach of cos -St. Louis Mirror.

THE SIMPLE LIFE.

Lots ob cane poles growing All Ah needs is knowin' Which Ah wants to takel Fish lines? Laws! Ah got Long enough to do Fo' de deepest bottom; Hooks an' sinkers, tool

When de shadow's creepis 'Cross de long bayou . Whar de feesh am sleepin' Ain' no need ob hurry. Cork's er-bobbin' free Go 'way, Mistah Worry!

Don' yo' pestah me! Charles C. Jones in Kansas WHICH HELD HIM FOR AW

"Fine view," observed the nan, waving a condescending oward the great sound, where fathoms deep, sparkled and i "How long have you been to

"How tong chap?"
The pioneer cast a slow gland the questioner as he answered "Young man, when I come he Puget had just begun to dis sound."—C. M. Grissom in

AND THEN HE DUCKER

Clerk—Madam, it is imposed me to let you have that gown cent less than \$60. Customer—I'll give you \$40 and not a penny more. Clerk—Why, your figure is

Customer—Sir! Am I to be led thus by a mere (etc.)—Cie

BEATING THE FOREIGN

The statement that, at the Be mouth aviation meeting. British planes and motors secured only out of a total of over £8.000 money, is not correct. They also ceeded in carrying off easily £8 competitions open only to aeroplanes and motors. Hereforeigners were nowhere.—Pus

THE BRIGHT SIDE. "What do you think of the candidates?" asked one elector other.
"What do I think of them!

the reply.
"Well, when I look at the thankful only one of them cin."—London Spare Moments.

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR P

"His is a queer case."
"How is that?"
"He is at home in the saddle-"Well?"
"And his wife is in the some."—Houston Post.

"Her husband is a brute." now?" "When she asked his long she could remain at the sand Islands, he told her to week on each island."-Post.

"I can't get my boy to do round the house." "We hav hat problem. My sons runs or my neighbor and her i rrands for me."—Kansas Co