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# EVOLT AGAINST **SURANCE TRUS**

Acests of Metropolitan Comstruck Rather Than Submit to Oppression.

OCTOPUS IS ARROGANT

forced to Form Union Agains Thieving Corporation That Sucks Bleed of Widows and Orphans.

> BY J. D. WILLIAMS. (Special to The Call.)

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 16--In -Barre and Scranton 104 mer waging a battle with the trust that ever existed, one human misery and one t builds tall towers and magnificen buildings from the meager earn of widows and orphans.

This concern, the Metropolitan Life Company, makes more ws and orphans than it relieves company has filched dollar after ar from the poor in involved poliditions and high rates. This pany, exclusive of interest earnhad collected from the poor and essed up to January 1, 1909, apnately \$653,000,000 in premiums d had paid in claims in that time proximately \$202,000,000.

Yet, withal, its greed is still no It now wishes to cut the HEARST EDITOR of its agents.

low follows a statement from the Wilkes-Barre and Scranton agents have gone on strike against the

The American Federation of Labor repeatedly refused to charter men, for what reason could not

The striking men give their side as

The Metropolitan Life Insurance npany, one of the largest insurance usts in the world, after piling up ts running into the hundreds of ions from the premiums derived m the pennies of the poor, places if on record as the bitter antagon of organized labor, and its agents forced to strike for living wage d fair working conditions.

"For several years past the agents loyed by this gigantic insurance at have been the poorest paid em of their class in the universe d have worked under condition unting almost to servitude.

e conditions had existed for years employes of this insurance octo were on January 1, 1910, forced sign a cleverly devised and schem contract under which they sufd a loss of from 10 per cent to 11-2 pere cent. But the octopus d overreached itself. The spirit of tty had awakened. The employes surface by pumping the air from the 776. asserted their rights as free-Americans; declared their indelieves that there will be little evidence, broke their fetters, organa union, and on Avgust 2. the Wilkes-Barre and Scranton Pa.) districts, imbued with the spirit of 1776, asserted their rights as freeed a union, and on August 8, 1910. lared a strike and unmasked the insurance trust.

When the insurance octopus firs ed that the spirit of indep had asserted itself and that or organization was being formed orthwith declared its hostility to ns of organized labor and disd the officers of the union. Later ited, when it beheld the threat attitude of the discharged comrades and agreed to reinthe officials, but under condi which no self-respecting, hon e man could accept or even tol

octopus has filled the place wardice and treachery to crush

I the union insurance agents los

at its command hundreds of mil-

union workers of the anthre districts of Pennsylvania, in the insurance agents are or are nobly supporting the cause r struggling brothers and if pport is extended by all fair s one of the greatest battles seed for freedom will be wen. surance monopoly will be upthe earth.
W. SHAMBERLAIN.

### TWO FINE LOCALS

(Special Correspondence.)

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- A result of enthusiastic meetings ad essed by Gustave A. Strebel, Social ist candidate for lieutenant governor wo fine locals have been organized here and at Ticonderoga, twenty members composing the former and sixteen the latter. Ten more ap plications are already at hand in this city, and interest in Socialism is excited, as it has never been before.

There is every reason for Socialsts to feel gratified over these suctesses. Two years ago a speaker was Plattsburg, but his reception was ooked almost hopeless. This time, saw, and the outcome is still in doubt nowever. Strebel found plenty of ils. The Socialists manifested such unexteners and workers eager to join the pected strength that the two capitalparty. In this part of the state the ist party politicisms became frightened message has only to be delivered to and in order to count the Socialist waken immediate interest.

Both locals will have an almost purely working class membership to start with. Of Plattsburg's twentyfive members twenty are machinists paper workers and four masons.

### LOCAL ORGANIZED AT SILVER CREEK

SILVER CREEK, N. Y., Sept. 16 .-Organizer E. J. Squire, of the Socialist party, addressed two excellent election. They will prove that in one meetings here yesterday. At noon he spoke in the park near the large thops. The workers came over of their own accord, and listened with keen interest. Immedaitely after the night meeting at the same place, a local Socialist speakers to break in here in the past, but that indifference is gone

### IN CONFAB WITH T. R.

Hooraw for Hoistevelt!

Just shead of a gathering of Kow-Tow-ers at the rooms or Colonel Roosevelt the Boss Saver, at the Outlook office yesterday, John Temple Graves, chief lien tenant in politics of William Randolp Hearst and last vice Presidential candidat of Hearst's Independence League, called

Graves admitted coyly that he had called by invitation of Roosevelt. But he would not tell what they talked about. When last seen he was hurrying toward the nearest French cable office with broad smile on his face. 'It was generally ed that he believed he had acromplishel his purpose.

### HAVE STARTED TO RAISE THE MAINE

After twelve years work has been begun to raise the battleship Maine from the mud of Havana, Cuba, harbor, according to advices received by Colonel W. M. of the Maine commission. tain Harley B. Ferguson and a force of men yesterday began the initial steps to determine the most advantageous method of raising the yessel. It is probable that a coffer dam will be built entirely about the Maine, and the wreck brought to the

### RAILROADS HELP IN WHITE SLAVE TRADE under

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 16 .- In com pliance with the act of the recent Con-gress designed to end the interstate "white slave trade," the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company has issued orders to its RAISES MILK PRICE passenger train conductors forbidding hem to accept prepaid tickets offered at der suspicious circumstances.

conductors are also ordered to pre vent the checking of baggage where the Department of Justice investigating the check is given to parties other than those so-called milk trust here, the retail dealusing the tickets, and are warned to frue the numerous tricks of travel, a list

### SO MUCH MONEY

Since 1800 \$800.96 has been in the Union Square branch of the Corn Exchange Bank to the credit of Richard Croker, the former Tammany leader to dellars to dellars to dellars to the credit of Richard Croker, the former Tammany leader to dellars to della this insurance monster, havits command hundreds of milof dollars, is the loyal support
thousands of brother workers
ty field of humon activity and
tendence. so much money they forget about it.

### 42D STROKE OF PARALYSIS KILLED

ALTOONA. Pa., Sept. 16 .ing suffered forty-two strokes of paralysis, Charles M. Forbes, sixty-one years old, is dead at his home here today.

He has been practically helpless since soyhood and his case has puzzled many of the most prominent physicians of the

# OPENED UP STATE SOCIALIST TRICKED

### Old Parties in Vermont Town Work Scheme to Put Republican In and Comrade Out.

(Special Correspondence.) GRANTIEVILLE, Vt., Sept. 14 .-The Socialists of this vicinity have just passed through one of the hardest AND THEN EVERYBODY LAUGHED

lated the law. The election was for town repreentative of Barre Town to the legislature, or general assembly of Vermont. William Earle, the Socialist session was to furnish a sensation. candidate, was clearly elected, but as The evidence was not misleading, for a result of a trick, W. E. Fisk, Republican, has been declared the win-

candidate out they deliberately vio-

The Socialists have served notice on Fisk that they will contest his of the three voting precincts here, the clerk carried the ballot box home with him for the night and returned it next morning to the polling place, where voting was resumed after the boxes at the other two precincts had been

There are three polling places in There are three polling places in the town, the central at East Barre, the other two at South Barre and Graniteville. Voting was begun Tues-day morning, September 6, and continued all day with no results. A remorning and ballots were ther till late that night, with no elec-Then the capitalist candidates tion. Then the capitalist candidates. E. V. Willie, Republican, and C. N. abBrer, Democrat, withdrew in favor of Fisk, a Republican.

The next ballot showed Earle with

12 vites, Fisk with 170, Barber with 17 and Willie with 18. There still being no election, another ballot was ordered, which was to close in one

At the close of the hour, 11.15 p.m. the boxes in East Barre and Granite-ville were counted, but the South Barre box was kept open till 10 o'clock the next morning, the final count showing, it was declared. to majority of four votes for Fisk.

majority of four votes for Fisk.

This was an open violation of the election law, which provides that where there is more than one polling place in a town, the central polling place is to govern the others and all re to close at the same time. There doning are other irregularities which will be presented to the legislature's election committee.

Local Socialists are resolved to fight the case through. As it will be ex-pensive, they plan to call on the state committee for help.

### BOWERY SAFER THAN FIFTH AVE."-BIG TIM

"They will only change the name o the Bowery over my dead body," angrily shouted "Big Tim" Sullivan yesterday to

Bowery known as anything but the Bow-ery." he continued. "The trouble has been the Bowery people have been mis-understood. The Bowery has been pictured as a place where people are way robbed. This is false, The Bowery, either by day or by night, is

## IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- With th so-called milk trust here, the retail deal-ers today called a meeting to be held tonight to protest against the action of on men and is using all powerful of which is set forth in the orders, which milk producers in putting the price up to usance and resorting to all forms are practiced by the "white slavers." precedented price of last winter.

Retail dealers declared that they will have to charge 10 cents per quart. United THEY FORGET IT States Attorney Wilson said today that his men had made an investigation and that he was preparing to take action against the milk combine. The average rice paid to producers throughout the United States is about 15 cents a gallon

### **DEMOCRATS HAVE POT-POURRI PLATFORM**

PROVO, Utah, Sept. 16 .- The mitiaum and recall, a tariff com direct primaries and election of United States senators, co-operation between the state and national governments on conservation and the widest use of mblic lands for settlement and mining, as rell as state-wide prohibition, are declared for in the platform adopted by the

democratic state convention.

O. C. Richards, of Ogden, was nominated for supreme court justice and Ferdinand Erichson, of Mount Pleasant, for

# OUT OF ELECTION RAILWAY ROUTINE

### Vreeland Declares Wicked Politicians Just Forced Pious Corporations to Corrupt All Parties.

It Seems That What the Magnate Really Wanted Was No hing but "Uniform Legislation."

There was early evidence in the aldermanic chamber of the City Hall yesterday that the graft committee's two sensations were furnished. One came in the investigation of H. H. Vreeland, during which, in a manner half bored, half resentful, he declared that big corporations of this city were held up for contributions 'not only by every political party but by every man running for office." and the corporations' paid. The second sensation was the implication of Assembly man George R. Malby, former state senator and former speaker of the state assembly, in the G. Tracy Rogers legislative graft fund scandal,

The examination of Vreeland began with unusual calmness. Chief Counsel Bruce modified his far-carrying voice to a polite conversational pitch and Vreeland answered questions in a tone and manner corresponding. But before the examination was interrupted by adjournment Vreeland had so angered Bruce that the latter had difficulty in framing his sentences and mastering his voice, and Vreeland half rising from his chair, was with great vehemence demanding of the committee that it cease permitting to go out to the public the "inference of counsel that he (Vreeland) had ever sent a check to Ellingwood Cunningham to be placed to the credit of legislators,

The friction between the committee's chief counsel and Vreeland came when after a half hour's examination Bruce referred to a check which in framing his question he assumed the witness had sent to Ellingwood & Cunningham. By way of reply to the question, Vreeland, suddenly abanhis marked deliberation snapped back, "I'd like to see that

### Almost a Liar.

Bruce intimated that in the ordi nary course of business transactions a check was returned by the drawer and that therefore the witness had better opportunity of seeing the check than counsel of committee. A little further examination revealed the fact that the witness had destroyed the checks drawn at the dates involved inder his custom of destroying such documents after keeping them a reasonable length of time. Those who were watching as well as listening ob-served that all the color slowly faded out of the office Whitman said that he and were watching as well as listening obout of Bruce's face and then he said, the acting M his voice already trembling, "Then, eral situation. Then he added: when you said to me that you would like to see that check you spoke of a men in this city we have to be bothered check which you knew you had de- with questions like this." That was the beginning of stroyed?"

the Forty-second Street Company, the Forty-second Street and Grand Street Ferry Railway Company, the Thirty-fourth Street Cross town Railway Company "and som-others." He was president of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company from the time of the organization of the company in 1893 down to 1999 or 1901.

### To Control Legislation.

Q. What was the purpose of this as ociation? A. It was primarily for the at St. James yesterday. With him went questions connected with the development of railroad standards and construction and operation, and things who have followed events of today and

Q. What was it secondarily? ondarily it had a great deal to do with matters of legislation.

associated properties of the state much in uniformity of state legisla bills introduced into the legislature affecting the rights of some particular property in the state, which went into general law affecting other railroads very quasirously, and there was all effort made to secure uniformity of legislation throughout the state, Q. What was the character of this effort? A. It was so far as I was ac-

quainted with it, the work of the president of the association.

The witness further said that he

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Mitchel and Baker Rub Down Old Civic Purily for Another Heat in the Popularity Stakes.

The city administration has decided that the young women who nightly foregather in the vicinity of street and Sixth avenue, will have to live on their corporate investments, for a while at least. Gam-bling house proprietors also will be ompelled to put on the soft pedal until the popular imagination has been appeased. Virtue and civic righteousness is going to make things hum for a spell. There is nothing like a few daylight raids and loud talk about decency to make a hit with

our best people. Therefore Actual Mayor Mitchel sent a letter to Police Commissioner Baker yesterday directing him to shut down on gambling and the flagrant soliciting which has been practiced of

late in the Tenderloin and elsewhere. This letter followed a conference of nearly an hour between the Acting Mayor and the police commissioner prior to which Mitchel had conferred with District Attorney Whitman. As Mitchel went to St. James yesterday it is thought that he also talked his letter over with Mayor Gaynor.

"My letter leaves the Commissioner perfectly free to take his own measure ures in addition to carrying out sev eral suggestions which I make."

"Do any of these involve the reduction or transfer of any police ficer?" he was asked.

"I have eneither directed nor suggested such action in my letter," was the reply. Very Flagrant, Indeed.

Said Mitchel:

"From the reports of my inspector oliciting have been practiced mos flagrantly in the Tenderloin. As for the gambling, it seems to have been all about. My men had no trouble at all n geitting in eleven places. I have furnished the Commssoner a list of gambling houses which should prove nstructive to him."

Mitchel did not say so, but it is understood that he has furnished Baker with the amounts that these gambling places have been paying in the way of protecletion money. More raids like that of last night are an-ticipated to occur immediately. Mitchel said that his information

was supplied by his own men, not policemen. These were the same in-spectors from the office of Commisoner of Accounts Fordick, who got together the evidence that put the id on Coney Island.
District Attorney Whitman called

t the Mayor's offive early in the day Whitmaen said that he had go on the Acting Mayor's invitestion. It has been well known around the Criminal Courts building that many letters have come to the District At torney complaining of the wide open town and the lax methods of the caforcement of the law.

"Too Bad," Says Whitman. Whitman and Mitchel were in confer-

"It is too had that with 11.000 police

It is said that the agents of Mitche trouble.

H. Wreeland was called and thou were sent out to investigate conditions entered gambling houses and listed sworn. The witness said that he resided at 229 West 72d street, in this list, as furnished to the acting Mayor, it the present time was is said, made the gambling house list of president of the Metropolitan Sureties the police look like a joke. The return showed that the town has been more "wide open" than it has been in many moons.

Besides this information was brough to the acting Mayor of money paid freely for protection. It is believed that many of the recipients of the protection money have become known to the acting Mayor and that the trail of the cash has been

It was with all this information in his ind that Mitchel called on Mayor Gayuar yesterday at the City Hall have no do that on his presentation of his information to Mayor Gaynor Mitchel was told to go

### Baker Takes Credit.

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Commissioner Baker when asked if the raids made upon alleged gambling houses Thursday and the day before by Chief Inspector Schmittherger and his men were the result of orders given to the commissioner by Acting Mayor Mitchel, said:

"The raids were made by men from this office and without the Mayor's cognizance. Other raids will follow just as sure and as fast as the police can get the evidence necessary to warrant them."

Babker reiterated his earlier statement that Mitchel did not know anything about the restoration of the "shoofty" system "until he read it in

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# BRIBERY PART OF VIRTUE RAMPANT ON CAPITALISTS CONSPIRE GREAT WHITE WAY TO CRUSH UNION LABOR

### WOMEN CRIMINALS ARE WICKED IN RUSSIA

But Native Chivalry Saves Them Fron Knout and Prison Labor, Says Krouleff.

"The women criminals of Russia are nore to be dreaded than the men."

This is the opinion of Etienne de Krouleff, chief of the Russian prison administration, who has come to this country to attend the International Prison Congress, to be held in Washington next month.

"A woman criminal can do every thing that a man can." Krouleff con "She can kill, rob, burn, plot tinued. and she can induce hundreds of met to do likewise, particularly if she is at all pretty or magnetic. Therein lies her danger. A man is just him-self: a woman is herself plus as

many men as she knows. Notwithstanding this fact, Krowleff says the women criminals of his country are treated well, the Russian spirit knout and against being sent from the prisons to labor. Everywhere in the Russian empire the women prisoners are kept separated from the men and in most cases are under the care of women attendants, that is, according to Krouleff

### HEALTH COMMISSIONER NOT YET APPOINTED

Mayor Scidel Has Not Found Ma Take Place of Dr. Rucker, Who May Return

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 1 .- Ru ors were rife in the city hall yesterday as to the successor of Dr. W. C. Rucker as commissioner of health. The choice seems to lie between Dr harles B. Ball, of Chicago, and Dr. F. A. Kraft, of this city.

Mayor Emil Seidel absolutely re fused to comment on the case yes toward the filling of the vacancy have een taken.

It was also reported that the Mayor lacked the legal powers to accept Dr Rucker's resignation, and for this reason ter has been passed upon by the Commo when asked about this said that he be lieved that the office became vacant when the resignation was placed in the hands of the Mayor. That Mayor Seidel will reconsider acceptance of Dr. Rucker's resignation and that the former health comissioner will be reinstated in office is the belief of his friends.

Dr. Ball is considered one of the most efficient men in the country. He received his training in sanitary work in Washington, D. C. and New York, and was then chief sanitary inspecto

### CHOLERA RAVAGES RUSSIAN PROVINCES

ST PETERSBURG, Sept. 16 .- An estimate of 500,000 cholera cases. with 50 per cent. of them fatal, be fore cold weather finally checks the disease, was made today by members of the health office. The number of cases already equals nearly 200,000 and the disease is spreading more rapidly than at any other time, having reached the Amur province, in outheast Siberia.

It is admitted that there is no hope of checking the disease until cold weather. This year's victims far outnumber those of any recent year.

### CZAR'S AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE DYING

PARIS, Sept. 16.—M. Alexander Ivan vitch de Nelidoff, the Russian ambassa dor to France, is dying. He was stricken with apoplexy when passing through Mu-nich on August 8, and an erroneous re-port of his death was sent out. He was been in St. Petersburg in 1836, and at born in St. Petersburg in 1800, and at the age of nineteen years was appointed to a place in the foreign office. He served his country as ambassador successively at Constantinople, Rome and at Paris, which hast post he has beld since 1903. He was president of the second Hague peace con-

### JAPAN SAYS QUIET PREVAILS IN KOREA

SEUL. Kores, Sept: 16.—General Akushi of the Japanese army said today that quiet prevailed throughout Kores. He said that the inventors of the stories that disturbances had seen frequent and that several Koreans had committed suicide in protest against Japanese domination would soon be compelled to prove their assertions in a securité law.

Connecticut Employers, Cloak firm for Cover, Prepare Battle on Labor.

### PURPOSE OF SCHEME EVIDENT

Application for Injunction Against Garment Workers Backed Big "Interests."

(Special to The Call.) HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 16 .- Th

Manufacturers' Association of Ha ford, which includes among its r bers representatives from the har ter, tobacco, rubber, and other tru has arrayed itself against the tra-unions of Hartford, and of the sta-of Connecticut in general. Using 1 cloak firm of Davidson & Watts, wh recently moved here from New Y and where a strike is now on. catspaw they are now seeking a junction in the Superior Court of city, which is intended to strip

abor of most of its rights. Before Judge William 8, Case came up yesterday the hearing application for an injunction the labor unions of this city for by Davidson & Watts, n tures of women's suits and v

When court opened, howev came apparent that it was no son & Watta that were seeking junction, but all the manufac interests of Hartford, Bridgeport, state of Connecticut.

Representatives from all the trust industries in these cities filled the courtroom, and it was evident that they were there seeking to impress the court with their presence, and give the case of Davidson & Watts, which, in itself, is trifling, for the tumber of strikers involved is no more than half a dozen, an air of im

#### portance and gravity. Gang of Capitalists Present,

Among those who were in the c seeking to impress the court with their august presence were Charles B. Whittelsey, of the Hartford Ruber Company; Charles L. Taylor, o the Taylor & Fenn Company; Re H. Schultz, of the Sigourney To Company: George W. Hayden, of t Pratt & Cady Gale, of the Hartford Machine Sc Company: Charles L. Tolles, of Jewell Belting Company; B. M. Hanson, of the Pratt & Whitney pany; Col. George P. Pope, of the Pope Manufacturing Company; E. J. Manning, of the Royal Typewrite Company; D. M. Wright, of Hant & Wright Company; Robert S. Brown of the New Brittain Machine pany, and M. E. Brewster Bre retary of the Manufacturers' As tion of Bridgeport.

Attorney Meyer London, from New York who was in this city yesterday to wat the proceedings in court, said that t entire case was simply an attempt by a to force laws unfavorable to orga-labor on the statute books of that sta London Tells the Motive,

London Telle the Motive,
Attorney London said further:
"The case of Davidson and Watts, are seeking an injunction against a striking employes and the labor un which are helping these strikers in itself be insignificant. But this chas now been taken up as a pretrictle trust interest that are, represed in Hartford, and an effort is made force upon the statute books certain is which will give labor in the state of a necticut a black eye.

"You will notice by the names of people that are here in court that

people that are here in court the people that are set in the content in the people that are set in the content and the people in the Day are manufacturers in lines for moved from the clothing industry, seized upon the trouble in the Day & Watts factory and seek to mai issue out of it to drive organised from this city. This is plain, whether they will succeed is a que And the answer to that question perhaps, he read in the Buck stove After years of fighting the union concern finally came to the conclusion the union shop, is the best shop fremployer as well as the employe. "You will notice also that the here not only the trust interestant there are trust represent here from Bridgeport, New Band other cities. It is significant that the ascretary of the Manufaction of Bridgeport.

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anized labor of New York will rush Hartford. court adjourned the case for hearing on next Wednesday.

### Y. C. MUST KEEP BRIDGE TICKLERS

ALBANY, Sept. 16 .- The public servc commission has denied the application f the New York Central Railroad Co. rthe Harlem division, it will be unecessary for employes to go on too or ars, and consequently the use of ticklers, unnecessary. The petition was oped by organizations of the Brothechood of Railway Trainmen.

### MEXICO FACES SERIOUS FLOODS

MATAMORAS, Mexico, Sept. 16,-The ical storm which swept over the upper ilf coast region of Mexico yesterday and st night extended for 300 miles inland. wind did no serious damage, but the ady, heavy downpour of rain has pro-red flood conditions almost as bad as a when more than 3,000 lives lost in the valleys of the San Juan

The rivers all over the storm-swept the National Railways of Mexico rating out of Monterey are washed out many places. Meagre reports have hed here of loss of life by drowning vicinity of Monterey. The San Juan river is carrying a great flood of water, which will be emptied into the Rio Grande 100 miles above here and with 100 miles above here and with bably cause an overflow of the latter

### HELLO, MR. ICEMAN!

's Exactly What Rockefeller Said Just Before He Vanished Into Thin Air.

orted as on his way to Pocantico Mexico.

Hills from Cleveland. George Ferguon, the iceman friend of the oil king. RUSSIAN GIRL A and the iceman friend of the off king-sid this afternoon that he saw Mr. lockefeller at 11 o'clock driving round his estate and he spoke to im. At Pocantice Hills it was stated dvely that Mr. Rockefeller would

of return until October 20.

That is all the information that id the tall. Rockerenter looked went at gave him his familiar greeting fiello. Mr. Iceman." It was said to-tant that Mr. and Mrs. Rockedeller, and returned from Seal Harbor.

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### VIRTUE RAMPANT ON .. GREAT WHITE WAY

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the newspapers, if he did read them." It could not be learned from the commissioner whether or not charges are to be made against any inspector or captain as the result of the recent

The raiding of a palatial gambling house in West 45th street yesterday afternoon is taken as an earnest of of the same sort of excitement

For a long time it has been pretty cenerally thought that for the initiated whether he might elect to lose his vesterday exclaimed: dealing of a deck or the rattling of the ner in which streets in certain parts Particularly these complaints referred to that part of Sixth ue between 23d and 34th streets cand the side streets adjacent.

### COMMISSION FORM FOR MOUNT VERNON

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 16 substiltute for this city's present form of government by commission wherein all authority would be ecenterede in five commissioners and the officles of Mayor and aldcremen would be abolished.

Last fall the city toted by a large majority in favoor of the change and a committee of fifteen drafted a charmy for an order authorizing it to dust ter modelee after that of Des Moines, nse with bridge ticklers in the electric Jowa, providing for the new system.

The company maintains that on count of the change in motive power ture last session without being substeam to electricity between the mitted to the voters. As it lacked nd Central Station and Croton, on the formal populaer approval the city ofn division, and North White Plains ficers would not give it their sanction and the charter died in the legislature of nglect. Sentiment for the systm now seems more prenounced than ever.

### **UP-TO-DATE RESCUE** IN PENNSYLVANIA

WILKES-BARRE, Sept. 16 .-- Mor is Thomas, an automobilist, today jumped from his machine to rescue girl from drowning, lost his wallet containing \$48. in the water, and used his machine to hurry the rescued girl to a doctor.

Six-year-old Anna Sammis, while playing with her little brother. slipped and fell into a creek near Warrior run. Thomas, hearing the youngster's cries, speeded his ma-chine to the spot, jumped into the water, reached the girl when she was unconscious, and then speeded away in his machine with her to a physician's office, a mile away, where sh changed his colthes.

### IMPERIAL BROTHERS **EXCHANGE GREETINGS**

BERLIN, Sept. 16.—The Kaiser has cabled to President Diaz congratula-tions on the centenary of the republic of Mexico. His majesty has added a chain to the GGrand Cross of the Order of the Red Eagle, which President Diaz already has.

he question is, "where is Joen D. Diaz thanks the emperor for the gift of the Humboldt statue, which will be placed with all ceremony on one of the principal squares of the City o In acknowledging the message Gen

### SUICIDE IN PARIS

PARIS, Sept. 16 .- The woman who was found dead in her room in a hotel here yesterday with a bullet ld be obtained tonight. Ferguson identified as Claudia Jancowa-i tha tMr. Rockefeller looked well capa, who was known among Ruswound in her body has been Jancowasians.

An inquiry by the authorities tends to prove the statement of M. Lessing. the son of a Russian banker, whose mistress she was, that the wman com-mistress she was, that the woman ommitted suicide.

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# **JUDGE DENOUNCES**

Dismisses Case Against Bricklayer K pt in Jail Ten Weeks on Fake Testimony.

After hearing charges against a policeman in connection with the prosecution of William Humphreys and James Hallahan, charged with robbery and grand larceny, Judge Rosalit was about as easy as ever in the bery and grand larceny, Judge Rossi-white light district to place a bet, sky, of the Court of General Sessions,

"Every crooked policeman should be driven from the force as quickly Also, for some time complaints; as possible. There are too many honhave, been multiplying over the man- est policemen in the employ of the of the Tenderloin have been largely city and too many honest men obtainable for the force for the crooks to be kept an instant after they are discovered."

The judge's outbreak came after he had dismissed the case against Humphreys.

Humphreys, who is a bricklayer, of 53 East 118th street, and Hallahan, who lives at 233 West 114th street, were accused of having assaulted and robbed Arthur Wehrman, of 19 East 101st street, of \$12.

When taken into court yesterday the two men had been in the Tombs weeks. Then, on recommendation of the District Attorney, it was lecided to dismiss the case agains Humphreys and to allow Hallahan to plead guilty to assault. Hallahan will be sentenced tomorrow.

salsky declared that much of the testimony of the police was evidently It was then that he made his remarks about driving the crooks from the force.

As it is claimed that the policeman who arrested Humphreys and Hallahan sent a postal card to Humphreys' brother, offering to "square" the case for \$100. Judge Rosalsky ordered that transcript of the records of the the police force of undesirables.

## STEALS TO AID LOVER

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 16. confessing tearfully to the police today that she had stolen some laces and clothin 127 Urban street, by whom she was em ployed as maid, Miss Annie Kuku, a nine teen-year-old Polish girl confided that she vished to bring her sweetheart to Amer ica and was trying to raise funds.

The young man, it is said, is about to be released from a Russian prison, where he has been serving a five-year sentence for some slight political effense, and she vanted to be sure he had sufficient money was revived. Then he went home and to pay his passage here. They were to be arried this fall.

The girl came from Poland about six onths ago and has been with Mrs. Nolan men arrived to root for thei favoites.

### CAPTAIN WANTED AN **EXHIBITION FLOGGING**

Had Arranged to Best Crew in Pub lic in Alaska; When Deputy Marshal Interfered.

TACOMA, Washn., Sept. 16 .- Official countenance cannot be given by the United States to public flogging as a proper punishment for prisoners on foreign vessels who have broken away from their guards. This is the ruling made by Uniced States Deputy Marshal Hastings at Seward, Alaska.

Last week four Japanese held or the Japanese schooner Kimwa Maru for deportation escaped. After remaining hidden in the hills behind Unalaska for five days, they found they had attempted the impossible Because of lack of food they returned to the ship. The master of the vessel immediately arranged for a ceremonious public punishment of the fugitives, and as a preliminary step asked the deputy marshal for pernission to tie them on a public place on Unalaska and there administer the flogging he had already ordered Hastings refused permission and a engthy controversy followed.

The captain held that it was his ight to punish his prisoners as he deemed just. The deputy marshal said the knout could be applied as freely as the captain desired if the flogging ceremonies were staged aboard the vessel outside the threemile limit.

### TWO LONG SEPARATED WAR VETERANS MEET

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 16 .-James Stetler and Caleb Fisher, who were desperately wounded at the battle of shoulder to shoulder, met today for the first time since. Fisher lives in Aurora, Ill., and came east on a visit. While he was in a store here this morning Stetler entered and they recognized each other ease be sent to the police commis- Stetler had a foot shot off and Fisher lost in arm when they were wounded.

As they talked Elias Robbins, who was member of the same company, Company A, of the 145th Pennsylvania, passed and the comrades hailed him and had an ani-IN RUSSIAN PRISON mated reunion. Fisher had neither ster or heard from either since the battle.

### GREAT BALLOON RACE WILL START TODAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 16 .- Every thing is in readiness for the merican championship balloon race, which will start from the Indianapolis motor speed way at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon The first race of the day will be for the American championship and nine balloons will start in it. Three of these gas bagcame from St. Louis this morning and their pilots at once began their preliminary work for the flight. At 6 o'clock a delegation of over 100 St. Louis business

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### BRIBERY PART OF RAILWAY ROUTINE

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could not remember whether any other members of the association participated in politics for the purpos uniform legislation. The sources of the association's income. he said ,were the regular dues and assessments made for special purpo

Q. What were those special pur-poses? A. To supply the special funds of the president with moneys. Q. Did you ever state for what pur-A. Nothing further than po litical contributions.

All Parties in It.

Q. He stated, did he, that it was necessary to make campaign contri-butions? A. He tsated he thought it vas a good thing.

Q. Now, you say there were two funds, the dues and the assess fund. Were those funds kept together or separate? A. I have no information as to that,

Q. Did Rogers make any statement with regard to which party he considered it would be necessary to contribute funds? A. He did not,

Q. You are a member of the executive committees of many corporations. Don't you deem it your duty as such to keep yourself informed with reference to their finances? A. If I pelonged to any executive committee whose by-laws or constitution required that duty of me, I sesume I

Counsel read by-law No. 2 of the railway association, which provides that "the executive committee shall have entire charge and management of the association. But the witness did not recall ever having read the by-laws,

Q. Now, to be frank, Mr. Vreeland, did Rogers say anything to the executive committee about the disbursing of these large sums of money or did the executive com-Petersburg in the civil war while charging mittee sbut its eyes and tell Rogers to go ahead? A. Covering a period of years like that and having a few other matter in my head, I can't answer such a general

Q. Let us make it more specific, then. This was not the ordinary routine bus ness, this contributing to political partie for the purpose of securing uniform legis-lation, was it? A. I should say it was the ordinary routine business of corpo tions for a good many years. Just Routine Bribery.

Q. Did the corporations with which you ere connected for many years make litical contributions to political partie for the purpose of securing uniform legis-lation? A. I don't know what they made it for, but they made it.

Q. What corporations? A. Metropolitan Street Railway Company.

Q. During what years? A. I suppose they made them every year. I don't know. The witness said he first became connected with the Metropolitan in famine, due unless there is a heavy 1893 and Mr. Bruce asked to what parties the Metroplitan contributed in Tain within a week. that year and the witness answered, "practically every party that was rep-

or nation.

Q. Do you mean practically every party that had a column on the ballot or every party that had a vote in the number of years that it was everybody

laugh that had been heard during the investigation.

### TRIED ENGLISH ON HOP LEE-IT WORKED

Hop Lee, a Chinese farmer, drolve into town yesterday from Steinway, L. I., whre grow thos vegetable delicacies that tickle the Oriental palates of Mott and Pell streets. When he had in Chinatown Hop Lee started with his horse and wagon back toward the

Williamsburg bridge and home. At Canal street and the Bowery Joseph Murray noticed that the saddle of Hop Lee's horses had galled the back of the patient steed that dragged the Chinese huckster's wagon, and the wound showed red. Murray is an officer of the Humane Society and arrested Hop Lee.

In the Essex Market Court, when Hop Lee was arraigned before Magistrate Krotel, they looked around for an interpreter who could speak Chinese. Isador Loewy, who speaks anything from Czech to Yiddish, tried all those languages on Hop Lee, but as Isadore understands no Chinese he coul not ask Hop Lee his name. Finally Magistrate Krotel asid:

"Hop Lee." said Hop.
"Where do you live?"
"Steinway, Long Island," was the
"What's your name?"
onswer. The rest of the testimony
was in pure English. Hop was fined
\$5, which he paid with a grin.

### **EGYPTIANS RAISE** STORM IN FRANCE

FLORA, Ind., Sept. 16.—Elme Todd, former treasurer of the school board of this place, committed suicide this morning with carbolic ucid. The act followed reports of the state examiners showing that Told had raised a number of vouchers through which he had stolen money belonging to the board. The total amoun: thus secured was about \$200.

PHILA. CLOAK MAKERS TO MEET AGAIN TOMORROW.

MEET AGAIN TOMORROW.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—A
further conference will be held by the
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This statement was made today by an official of the Conso idated Water Q. Represented where? A. In the Company, which owns the Pocantico lake from which the supply is obtned. For the past few days the resi dents have complained of muddy at water, and declared it not fit to drink egislature? A. Well, I should say at water, and declared it not fit to drink, east from my experience covering a The company explained that the water was so low in the lake that it had to that ever ran for office.

This reply raised the first general purchase a small pump and pump the water direct into the pipes. With the water went mud that caused the

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nication from Samuel stating that the White Rats applied for a char-

Rats, and to Harry DeVeaux, ers, was read. e also read, in which Gomasked both bodies to elect deleto the conference, and try to endly terms that prevailed the two actors' organizations. the secretary was through the letters, DeVeaux was on "There will be no applicafrom the White Rats unless there reason," shouted DeVeaux. The since it was formed, he

said that Chicago is strictly and that nobody but a member taken. the actors' union can play there. appealed to the delegates to stand the actors and declared that if the te Rats want to join the A. F. of they would have to get a charter from the Actors' International Union.
Delegate Holland then moved that

the constitution of the A. F. of L. ch is that no charter shall be ranted to a dual body, which was

A reply from the Department of Water Supply and Electricity to the rotest of the C. F. U. against the ent condition of the water in the city was received. The letter stated that the condition of the water is due certain organic changes in the egetable matter in the ponds and freams which come in contact, with he water, and that there is always a slight change in the quality of the ater at this time of the year. It said hat the department's chemist stated there is nothing injurious to boalth in the water and that within a few weeks the bad odor will disap-pear. The condition of the tanks on roofs will be investigated and edied on the filing of a complaint commissioner of the tenement department, the letter con-

A copy of an agreement between the saloonkeepers of that city was read, which states that the saloonkeepers will grant that only union men be employed in the saloons or on alteration work. The delegate from the cigar makers

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tel, 27th street and Broadway, wages are increased. A letter from the lay morning, caused consider- International Typographical Union proon at the meeting of the testing against the prison labor products Federated Union, at the Labo which are flooding the country was read,

242 East 84th street, last A communication from Branch I of the Socialist party announcing a meeting to be held at Carnegie Hall on October 15. secretary of the with Russell. Hillquit and Irvine as speak-

The teamsters requested the C. F. U. to Walsh for assisting the union teamsters to put out from the Labor Day parade some non-union teamsters.

that there is now a vacancy for deputy commissioner of buildings in the Bronx and asked the C. F. U. to indorse Lawrence Storie, a carpenter, for that position The request was granted and Storie in-

Max Fruchter, of Typographia No. 7. reported from the Socialist parade con-ference and requested that the C. F. U. shall march in a body. No action wa

# ARREST PICKETS IN

Realizing the determination of the sementerie strikers to get all their de mands granted and seeing that there are no breaks in the ranks of the strikers ing strikers by making arrests of prekets yesterday afternoon near the shop of S Filer, 23d street and Sixth avenue, they were arrested at the behest of an agen of the firm and taken to court, charges with interfering with scabs. When arraigned in the Jefferson Market Court both of them were discharged.

The manufacturers have sent out let ters to all the strikers requesting them to eturn to work and desert the union. Thus far not a man broke away from the ranks and the shops are all closed down, as they have been since the strike eight weeks ago. Agents of the bosse throughout the country met with no suc cess; scabs were not to be had anywhere. They spent hundreds of dollars advertisfor scabs and secured none. It is said that the bosses are being supported the Detroit Federation of Labor and bby the National Association of Manufac-the saloonkeepers of that city was turers and an appeal for funds has thereen issued to organized labor to support the strikers.

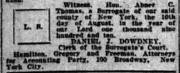
Committees are visiting unions and progressive organizations soliciting funds for he strikers, and request all organizations o grant them a hearing and vote as much as possible toward the support of the 200 families. The Passementerie Workers' Union has donated money to all unions when they were in trouble and they hope that organized labor will now help them.

### SPANISH MONKS ARE EXPELLED

LISBON, Sept. 16 .- The expulsion of the Spanish Jesuit monks, in conformity to the government's order of Wednesday, began today at Braga, Ponafiel, Guimaraes and Camplodide. The monks were told that they would be arrested if they returned.

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## THEODORE'S CONDUCT ACCOUNTED FOR

Spiritualists Say He Is Controlled by Caesar, Napoleon, Lincoln, or Some Powerful Indian Ghost.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 16 .- The thirenth annual convention of the Ohio Asciation of Spiritualists began in this city today a three days' session, with over fifty

"Everybody in the world has a control." says President Harry E. Broerstel, of Columbus, "aithough most people don't know it." The control of Theodore Roosevelt," of America and the general vement, to be held at the Vicquest the C. F. U. to see to it that their erful Indian ghost. You see, for different controls, Roosevelt being of commanding Caesar or Napoleon or by the spirit of ant:

me powerful Indian chief. "His mind is attuned to receive high moral impressions from the spirits of such men as Lincoln. In fact, Lincoln and the other patriots are at present engaged in sending forth messages of a new order of patriotism, and that is why the popple arising against the old order of things. "Roosevelt is the medium through which

ese messages are being transacted." Rev. Susanna Harris, of Columbus, an rdained spiritualist woman preacher and state missionary, is at the convention She has the right to perform marriages among spiritualists.

"Spiritualistic marriages," she says, "are always happy, for spiritualists are properly guided in their choices. The result is that the children of spiritualist families are good children."

### FOR HIGHER PAY

Paymaster General Points That His Clerks Needs Better Renumeration.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- The inreased cost of living, approximating WILL TRY TO LAUNCH 50 per cent since 1896, is the basis of strong recommendation my Charles S. Whipple, paymaster general, in his tempt to launch a general strike through-annual report for a substantial in-out Spain will be made on Sunday at a crease in the salaries of the cierks in mass meeting of laboring people, the call his office. He points out that these salaries were fixed as far back as 1870, aand there have been no changes of increases since, although mercantile mmercial and other business corporations have recognized the necessity for paying higher salaries and granted

rereases accordingly.

The paymaster general also strongly urges the enactment of the senate 1910 curges the enactment of the senate 1910 curges the bill, which, in effect, transfers the paymaster's clerks to the regular army establishment. He says that resignation after resignation has occurred. Ky., bill, which, in effect, transfers the paymaster's clerks to the regular army establishment. He says that resignation after resignation has occurred, owing to civil life offering a broader and more renumerative field fo expet accountants, and the problem of maintaining an efficient force has become serious.

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flatirons, but they still craved novelty. Struck by an idea he guided a party of twenty, including Sir Evelyn Rug-gles-Brise, of the British home office Dr. Von Hugelberg, of the German min-istry of justice; Charles Didion, of the ministry of justice of Belgium, and Victor, Almquist, chief of the division of declared Treasurer MicHaffey, "is very the ministry of justice of Sweden; to a the Herald Square Hotel. Mr. Mills influence, is probably also controlled by a he said to the soda fountain attend

"Make twenty ice cream sodas, vanilla

"Trust me," he added to the delegates, "they will not harm you. It is one of our principal American luxuries. Stir gently and eat with the spoon."

The dignified prison congres, folk went at the tall glasses slowly at first, but with more spirit at length. All will

### STRIKERS AND TROOPS **CLASH IN SPAIN**

MADRID, Sept. 16 .- Dispatches today from Bilbao say, that heavy casualties have taken place there in a clash between the strikers and troops. No details of the fighting are available owing to the telegraph censorship.

Miners in the Bilbao district have been on strike for several weeks and have made numerous efforts to involve the whole country in a strike. There are 3,000 troops in the district.

A GENERAL STRIKE BARCELONA, Sept. 16 .- Another at for which was issued today.

Two general strikes have already been called, but both proved ineffective.

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It was reported that the organization has been growing steadily and that there are now more than 10,000 members in bles were discussed and a number of them referred to the general executive for investigation and adjustment. There are than eighty locals of the brotherhood scattered throughout the country.

Yesterday's session was opened by F. U. Gengenback, president, fifty delegates being present. Addresses were delivered by Hugh Frayne, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, and J. Weber of the Concrete Alliance. On Wednes-day the delegates attended a banquet at the New Amsterdam Hotel given them by the district council of the Cement Workers, comprising locals 34 and 67 of New York, 81 of Hudson county and 13 of Newark. John Towers, secretary of the Concrete Alliance, was the principal speaker. On Thursday the delegates went on a sightseeing trip to Coney Island.

The American Brotherhood of Cemen Workers maintains headquarters at San Francisco. H. J. Ullner is its national

secretary-treasurer.

Today's session will be devoted to the election of officers and to the discussion of unfinished business. The place where the next convention is to be held will also be decided at today's session.

### **LEWIS REMOVES** U. M. W. A. MEN

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 16 .- National Organizers Thomas Liewellyn, Nichola Burke and Martin Memolo of the United Mine Workers of America were today co lieved from duty by President T. I.

There is no national organizer working in this district now. The other eight were relieved from duty several weeks ago.

EXPLOSION IN POWER HOUSE. Engine Bursts and Seven Workmen Are Injured at Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 16.-Er. nest Lyons, of Somerville, was seri-ously injured and six of his fellow workmen were slightly hurt today when an engine in the New Boylston when an engine in the New Boylston street power house of the Boston Ele-vated Railway Company exploded. The street car service in this city, Somerville, Allston and Brighton was seriously impaired by the explosion.

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WEDNESDAY, Sept. 21, 8 p. m., Hagedorn's Turn Hall, 305 West 54th st., cor. Eighth ave. (Large hall, ground floor.) THURSDAY, Sept. 22, 8 p. m., Progressive Workingman's Club, 3509 Third ave., bet. 164th and 165th sts.

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State Hospital where he was a patient, John C. Brambly, a former liprominent resident of Deihi, N. Y., who spent two days hiding in the MVICE cost nothing, and may prove the property of the woods near this city and was driven out by hunger, was struck and DR. CANNON out by hunger, was acrown killed by a fast express on the Eric railroad. Brambly escaped from the state hospital on Wednesday. Last compared to the state hospital on Wednesday. Last compared to the state hospital on Wednesday. The state of saw a man walking on the track who paid no attention to the blowing of the whistle. The man's skull and both legs were fractured and he sus-pockets established his identity.

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attempted to bring into this port hout paying duty was \$10,000. The who searched the Morgenabels that had not been included declaration. Morgenthau, his nd a pearl necklace and on Mor-Il of the property is now at the cus

ed He Planued io Do It. genthau confessed to Deputy

amuggle in the goods and jewels pecklace at his suggestion and frankly took the blame for the ene affair.

of attempted smuggling, to the millionaire confessed, ears' imprisonment and \$5,000

renthau was held responsible Morgenthau was held responsible to the case by the authorities, because made out the declaration for the arry and because of this Mrs. Mor-enthau was not implicated, al-bough dutiable goods were found on the person when the search was made though the Mauretania last night. After the examination today Deputy Surveyor Smyth said:

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purchases were made abroad to the sum of \$9,300 in excess of the de-claration made. Notwithstanding the opportunities offered to him by De-puty Surveyor Norwood at the pier, he did not avail himself of the chance

and readily told of the purchase made. Nineteen pleces of baggage be-longing to the family have been sent and the appraisal.

In the custody of Deputy Surveyor Norwood and Inspector James W. Dolan, who first examined the trunks, Morgenthau left the Custom House to go to the federal building.

#### PREDICT THAT PANAMA WILL BE ANNEXED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- The annexation of Panama by the United States was predicted today, as the only outcome of the political conditions existing in that by Howard Johnson, of Colon

"The annexation is inevitable," said "I believe it will take place within the next year. The interests of this government are too large and too farreaching to permit another government to have anything to say in their inter-

stipulations with the Panamanian govern ent regarding the administration of fairs within the canal zone. The stipu lations hamper the Washington govern-ment and the only way out of it is to annex the little republic.
"I do not think international complica-

tions would follow such action. The world powers are cognizant of the responsibility of the United States in aderce. I think they will, in view of this

### ALL THE REP. CROOKS ARE RENOMINATED

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 16.—Speaker Joph G. Cannon was renominated for Congress in the republican primaries yesterday, and today's early indications also point to the renomination of almost all the Illinois legislators who were entangled in the "legislative jackpot" graft charges. Lee,O'Neill Browne, acquitted last week of the charge of buying votes for Senator William Lorimer; Robert E. Wilson, ot Chicago, under indictment for perjury, and charged with distributing a "jackpot": John Broderick, to whom Senato Holtslaw confessed he paid \$900; David E. Shanahan, of Chicago, and Edward B.

cised in connection with graft, are all re minated for the Illinois legislature. STEAMSHIPS.

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McAdoo Has Plan for Constructing New Tube Under Broadway to Relieve Transit Congestion.

Another big subway proposition is under consideration by the Public Service Commission. It looks to the relief of transit congestion in lower Manhattan by providing a West Side Cortlandt street.

Company, which operates the tubes New Jersey and Hoboken railroad terminals with Manhattan, is behind the plans. His specifications call for the construction of a new twin tube to extend from a junction with the pres-Sixth avenue, down Broadway and and Manhattan company's terminal at Cortlandt, Church and Fulton streets-The route would lie along Broadway. University place, and Wooster and hurch streets.

The proposed addition would into service a loop which would proous travel on a single-fare basis, from sey side to the traffic centers of Man-

In his proposition, which was filed for the consideration of the commission, McAdoo says that his company is with moving platforms, for the benestation at 33d street and the new Pennsylvania railroad terminal Seventh avenue.

### TAFT WILLING TO TAKE SECOND TERM

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 16.—Presi-ent Taft's attitude toward a second term is substantially this:

is not actively seeking a term. . He is devoting himself solely to the duties of his office and to the redemption of the pledges made in the Republican national platform. He has found the duties of his office exacting not irksome, but he has not said as has been reported that he was willing to step aside in 1912. On the contrary the President will respond to a call for second term if he is satisfied that his friends and the country want him. He

has not thought of deserting his friend This is substantially the attitude that President Taft outlined to his suppor ers before he left Washington and his mind has not changed. The President the reports that have been published but his attitude is well known to hi

### KAISER SAID TO HAVE **GONE "PLUMB NUTTY"**

PARIS, Sept. 16 .- The mentality of he kaiser is the subject of a series of letters now running in L'Intranigeant, the general verdict of which is that the kaiser is suffering from . mental disorder bordering on insan-

The series of letters was suggested by the paper as a result of the kal-ser's recent speech at Koeigsberg. when he defended the "divine right of to his way regardless of the whims of his people.

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### State Platform of the Socialist Party of New York

New York in convention assembled reaffirms its allegiance to the principles of international Socialism and again indorses the platform of the Socialist party of the United States.

In entering upon the campaign of 1910, the Socialist party presents itself to the voters of the state of New York as the party of the workers.

The two dominant political parties pretend to stand for all the people William G. McAdoo, president of the so-called reform parties claim to the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad speak for the good people; the Socialist party frankly acknowledges that it under the North river, connecting the is concerned chiefly with the working people.

The state of New York is the citadel of American commerce and finance, the headquarters of the most powerful corporations and trusts, and the center of the greatest wealth, but it is at the same time the home of the vilest slums, of most abject poverty and widespread misery. The great fortunes of the wealthy

come from the spoliation of the poor. Large profits for the manufacturers mean starvation wages for the workers; the princely revenues of the landlords are derived from excessive rents of the stock and bonds crying for dividends and interest are a perpetual mortgage upon the work and lives of the people of all generations to come.

Every legislative act in favor of the wealthy is an assault upon the workers; every measure truly redounding to the benefit of the workers is an attack upon the wealthy, Every franchise, grant and privilege is license to rob the people, while every effective law for the protection and welfare of labor places a limit upon the power of the capitalist to expioit the workers and curtails his profits.

No political party can honestly erve all the people of the state-those who prey and those who toil; those who rob and those who are robbed. The parties as well as the voters of this state must take their stand in the conflict of interests of the different lasses of society—they must choose between the workers and their despoil-

The Republican and Democrati parties alike always have been the ools of the dominating classes. They have been managed, supported and financed by the money powers of the state, and in turn they have conducted the legislatures, courts and executive offices of the state as accessories to the business interests of those classes Under Democratic and Republican ad ministration alike the laws of our state have always been most generous ot the possessing class, and most

backward in the field of labor legislation; the courts of our state have been most zealous in the protection of the 'rights" of the wealthy and most ready to distort or nullify laws for the benefit of labor, while the executive powers of the state have regularly ranged themselves squarely on the side of the employer in all acute labor disputes.

Under alternating Republican and Democratic control, the administration of our state has been mainly charackings," and declared that he would terized by servility to wealth and by graft and corruption in office.

These vices of our government are firmly rooted in our industrial system. So long as we have a class of capitalists who own all social instruments of wealth and control all means of existence, and a class of wage earners who and live, so long will there be an irrepressible conflict of interest between these two classes. To maintain its supremacy in this conflict the dominating class must strive to control our government and politics, and must infuence and corrupt our public officials. The two old political parties as well

as the so-called reform parties of the middle classes, which spring up in New York politics from time to time, all stand for the continuance of that system, hence they are bound to perpetuate and to aggravate its inevitable evils. No individual in their councils or under their control can abolish or mitigate these evils, and the favorite slogan of "Good men in office" is only a blind on the part of the shrewd machine politicians and a sign of po-litical, immaturity on the part of the deiuded voters. The pitable failure of Gevernor Hughes' reform program in this state, and the ludicrous col-lapse of the so-called Roosevelt poli-cies in the national government, have once more demonstrated that the in-dividual is powerless against the sys-

tem.

The Socialist party advocates a radical change in the entire social scheme of modern society. It proclaims that the business of providing the people with the necessaries of their lives, the management of our main industries, is a social function and not a subject for private enterprise. The Socialist party demands that all social instruments of a social function and not a subject for private enterprise. The Socialist parry demands that all social instruments of production, such as land, mines, railroads, factories and modern machinery, and industries which have reached a state of monopoly, be owned by the people collectively, and used by them for the common good, thus doing away with all the evils of private ownership, monopolies, trusts, wage labor, competition, exploitation, corruption, class wars, poverty and destitution.

This is the ultimate aim of Socialism. It will be realized when the workers of this state and of most

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS directly and immediately interested in the change, will espouse the cause of

sentatives who may be elected to pub-lic office in this state will support and work for every measure which will tend to better the material conditions of the workers, protect their lives and health, and increase their power as a class, as well as all measures tending to secure to the people a fuller measure of true democracy in government and justice in social relations.

The Socialist party specifically de-mands the enactment of the following

 A workmen's compensation act, which shall provide for compensation to all workers injured in the course of their employment and to the depen-dents of all workers killed in the course of their employment. Such compensation to be equal to the full economic loss caused by the injury, to be recoverable without delay or littga-

sanitary regulations in all occupations with ample provisions for frequent and effective inspection of the places of employment, machinery and ap-3. State insurance of all workers

against sickness, invalidity and

5. The enactment of a legal maximum work day of eight hours and its gradual shortening in keeping with the increased productiveness of modern machinery, and a rest period of at

least a day and a half in each week for workers in all industries. 6. Prohibition of the employment of children under the age of sixteen

7. Prohibition of the use of state militia, police force and court injunc-tions in labor disputes.

8. Statutory recognition of the un-restricted right of workers to strike and boycott and to employ all peaceable means in furtherance of such struggles. The union funds shall not be subjected to liability for damage

#### Political Demands.

9. Equal suffrage for all adult met

 Equal pay for equal work to men and women employed by the state or any of its subdivisions. 11. The initiative, referendum, pro-

portional representation and right of 12. Home rule for municipalities.
13. Direct election of all public

magistrates by the people.

14. The extension of inheritance taxes, graduated in proportion to the amount of the bequests and to the

nearness of kin. 15. A graduated income tax.
16. Election of United States sena tors by popular vote.

### General Demands.

17. Public ownership of all means 18. Provision for proper and sani

tary housing of the people.

19. Free feeding of school children
20. Free and speedy administration

21. Abolition of the death penalty and of every form of punishment based upon the principles of revenge and deterrence; criminals to be treated as defective or victims of environ

22. The abrogation of the powe the ground of unconstitutionality o on any other ground. 23. The absolute freedom of pres

The above is the platform upor The above is the platform upon which stands the Socialist party of New York state. Those who make their living by honest work are invited to carefully compare the above platform with those of the other political parties, and they will then be in a position to intelligently decide where they belong politically.

Information in regard to the Social ist party of New York county will be cheerfully supplied by the organizer, Edward F. Cassidy, at headquarters, 239 East 84th street, New York city.

sisted on Being Paid for Work

Leopold Zimmerman, of Zimmer man & Forshay, bankers, at 9 Wall street, caused the arrest yesterday of Andrew Anderson, a carpenter, living at 275 West 179th street, charged with threatening Zimmerman's life. In the Yorkville Court the case was put over until this morning, and Anderson was held in \$1,000 ball.

According to Zimmerman, Anderso has written him three threatening letters in the last two weeks in which he said that if the banker did not send him a check for \$92 he and Mrs. Zimmerman "would suffer the consequences." Zimmerman said that Anderson had also threatened his life in the presence of several witnesses. He said further that two months

ago Anderson was arrested at Seacliff, L. I., where he was employed on the summer estate of the banker for carrying concealed weapons. On this occasion Zimmerman says. he in-terceded for Anderson and was instrunental in securing his discharge.

Anderson, who is sixty-five years hired to do carpenter work at the Seaeliff home of Zimmerman several weeks ago, but was unable to collect the money due him for his services.

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suance of the subpoenas followed. It was pointed out that many men wanted to testify in the last criminal beef investigation, went to Europe, many of them being still there, and the government wished to prevent repetition of this again. Attempt were made to keep the subpoens. secret, but when the facts became known District Attorney Sims refused either to deny or confirm it. He asid

"I can't say whether subpoenss have been issued or not. I cant discuss the matter at all." From other sources, however,

LO! THE POOR BANKER confirmation of the report was obtained.
The fact that the subposes were made returnable November 1 was taken by many sisted on Being Paid for Work the trial to begin on that date. A conference was called for tomorrow before the government attorneys and the packers' lawyers, to set a date for the arraignment and pleadings, which was expected to be in less than two weeks.

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Open-air meeting tolight at the cor Main and Ward streets. Speaker: Frederick Krafft.

#### PASSAIC, N. J.

Open-air meeting tonight at the corner of Main avenue and Washington place. Speaker: Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.

#### HACKENSACK, N. J.

A street meeting will be held to night at the corner of Main aid Waren streets. Frank Hubschmitt, of Paterson, candidate for Congress, 6th listrict of New Jersey, will speak.

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#### Y. P. S. F., Circle 26.

On account of alterations in the clubrooms, the opening meeting of Circle 26 of the Young People's Solalist Federation has been postponed until Sunday, September 25.

Comrade Russell's New York Dates posal of Local New York for the fol-

owing dates: Closed date-Saturday, October 1. Ratification meeting.

Open dates-Sunday, October 2: Monday, October 3; Tuesday, Octoper 4; Wednesday, October 5; Thursday, October 6; Saturday, October 8.

The state secretary informs Or-ganizer Cassidy that in the concluding weeks of the campaign additional dates for Comrade Russell may be allotted to Local New York.

The dates enumerated above, how ever, are the only ones that local New York is certain of, and branches ontemplating mass-meetings in their districts will please note that the time s short and they should apply dates as soon as possible, in order that they may have sufficient time to hire halls and advertise and boom the mass-meetings. In case of more than one branch applying for the same date, the city executive committee will adjust the matter.

### Russell's Letter of Acceptance.

The branches and workers of Local New York will take notice that 100,-000 copies of the letter of acceptance of our candidate for governor are now printed for Local-New York, and the printer promises that the first installment of this order will be in the organizer's office this afternoon.

This leaflet is a splendid one for propaganda, is attractively printed, will contain a displayed anneuncement of the ratification demonstration of Local New York on Saturday evening, October 1.

#### Entertainment and Concert by Branch 2.

An entertainment will be held this evening by Branch 2, at their head-quarters, 313 Grand street. The pro-ceeds will be for the benefit of the ampaign fund. Prominent talent from

Meyer London, candidate for Congress, will speak, also the candidates for the four assembly districts comprising Branch 2. One of the most enjoyable features of the occasion will be singing by Mrs. Gates.

Let everybody turn out and make the affair a grand success.

#### BROOKLYN. Kings County Convention.

County convention of Kings county will be held this evening at 949 Wiloughby avenue.

Third Congressional Convention. Third Congressional district convention will be held this evening a 949 Willoughby avenue.

### Branch 2, 19th A. D.

Branch 2, 19th A. D., will hold a meeting tonight at the Brooklyn Ly-

portance all members and visitors are invited to attend.

Young Socialist Literary League. The Young Socialist Literary eague has begun its agitation and 30 and 10 a. m. for the purpose of youths, and requests that all persons Every Comrade is expected to do p.m., at 1821 Pitkin avenue.

> American Co-operative of Brooklyn. The American Co-operative of Brooklyn, No. 1, 477 Atlantic avenue at its last general meeting, where the advisability of starting in business was thoroughly discussed, has decided to have another general meeting, of the store, should not fall to be time of this uprising, as he had left present, on Sunday morning, Septem-Russia for Germany and France in ber 18, at 10:30 o'clock. Final ar- 1905. rangements will be reached as to the Son

opened, and to devise ways and means to increase its working capital.

All class-conscious workers and Socialists should deem it their duty to Russia and every effort is being made cialists should deem it their duty to support the institutions of their class, by the Russian government to take by the Russian government to take him back.

The Socialist and progressive organizations, be they Russian, Jewish, Polish, German or American, must rally to the support of Wessoll.

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LYNN, MASS.

The Debs meetings in Salem and Lynn were very well attended. Salem Made. Ask for and Lenn \$25. Comrade Thorpe, in the Label when Gloucesteh, has worked as never before, and that is saying much fore, and that is saying much and Lynn 625. Comrade Thorpe, in

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real Socialist agitation meeting. Nominations for state offices have been made, and the candidates are A. Herbert Hemett, Victor J. Mc-Cone and Maurice J. Lauziere

The big state campaign rally will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall, Market U. Solomon, state secretary, has in-formed the organizer that Comrade Russell has been placed at the dis-speak

#### GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

All Souls' Church, of Grand Rapids Mich., is planning a series of lectures on political, religious and philosoph ical subjects. The Grand Rapids Press says in part regarding the course:

All Souls' Church is planning for a liberal religious revival beginning in September and lasting almost through the entire winter. Some emient men and noted thinkers of the day along religious and philosophical ines will conduct the series of lectures and the whole program of work will have for its purpose a campaign for more liberal thinking in matters of religion.

B. F. Mills, who was so popular in his lectures last year at All Souls Church, will open the campaign Sunday, September 11. His morning subject will be "Behind the Veil." In the afternoon he will speak on "Walt Immorality." During the week Mr. Mills will speak every afternoon on "Walt Whitman" and in the evening his lectures will be on "Immortality."

In October R. M. Wenly, professor of philosophy in the University Michigan, will begin a series of eight lectures on philosophy. These will be given Friday evenings and will com nence about October 14.

After the holidays Jerome Hall Raymond, president of the University of Toledo, will inaugurate a series of fortnightly lectures on Friday nights, beginning January 13 to 20. "Modern European States and Their Prob-

The class in "Religion and Life" is preparing a series of lectures on the general topic, "What Some Cities Are Doing for Their People." those who are expected to appear in this course are Brand Whitlock, of Toledo: Fred Kohelr, chief of police of Cleveland; Mayor Emil Seidel, of Milwkaukee; Margaret Ryan, of Chicago; Edwin J. Ward, of Minneapolis.

Louis V. Middleton, of Grand Rapids, writes: "The pastor of All Souls Church is a Socialist and his program every year shows the same liberat Fountain Street Church, in this city, has also entertained such speakers as Maud Thompson, Mrs Ella Megrow, Carl Thompson, J. O. 'Business Men's Class' services."

### POLITICAL REFUGEE DEFENSI LEAGUE.

The following letter on the Wezosoll case is being sent out by John C. Chase, president of the Political Refu-Comrade Ludwig Lore will see Defense League, 180 Washington street, Chicago, Illinois: Again the hand of the Russian Czar

reaches out to clutch its victims in America. On Friday, August 12, Juluis Wezo

soll, editor of Proletareets, a Social- Mayer, Jacob & Co...... ist paper, was arrested in Boston Persel & Co..... ist paper, was arrested in Boston charged with stealing money from the Tifliss State Bank in Russia.

The Russian consul claims that the Wezosoll took part in the robery.

The facts are that the money o this bank was confiscated as "govern-ment property" by direction of the local organization of the Social Demo-cratic Labor Party of Tiflies during a revolutionary uprising.

The Russian government in its offi-cial papers in 1907 admitted that 100.-000 rubles were confiscated by the Coldbert, 171 L. Breadway, Fifth Ave. revolutionists.

Some of the money confiscated was ocation where the new store shall be sent to Wezosoll from Germany to changed in America for use in the

The county convention of the Socialist party of Westchester county will be held Saturday, September 24, 8 p.m., at the headquarters of Local Tarrytown, 136 Main street, Tarrytown, Locals Tarrytown and Peekskill will hold an essembly convention for the 3d district at 7:30 p.m., on the same date and at the same place.

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Tarrytown and Peekskill will be seen to the Political Refugee Defense League, and this organization will see that it is expended in the proper way through the defense committee in Boston.

Act now and save Wessell as you saved Rudowitz and Pouren.

### AMESBURY, MASS.

AMESBURY, MASS.

Party members and their friends to
the number of fifty will go to Newburyport, Sunday, September 18, leaving Amesbury at 1.38, to attend the
Fred D. Warren meeting, which will
be held in Music Hall.

Alexander Irvine, of New York, will
also speak. Much interest is manifested in nearby towns.

APPROVE SEIDEL'S STAND.

com the Graphic-Republican, Lab Clay, Minnesota, September 9. City, Minnesota, septemer s.

mil Seidel, the Socialist mayor
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of for the mayor! Any man w
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pressible Teddy at this stage
game is worthy of praise.

### LABOR UNION NOTES

The board of officers of the Stered typers' Benevolent Society met last evening at the rooms of the union, \$10 Pulitzer Building, and heard reports from the chairmen of the sevto perfect arrangements for the an-nual festival and picnic, which takes place at Niblo's Gardens, 170th street and Third avenue, tomorrow afternoon and evening, September 18. Reports were read from Chairman McMahon of the arrangement committee, and Chairman Winfield T. Keegan, of the eception committee

Mr. Keegan is president of the pa rent organization and will be ably assisted by James J. Freel, president of the Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union of North America. The floor committee will be in charge of Thomas J. Carroll, president of the Allied Printing Trades -Council, assisted by Morton B. Connelly, former secretary of the Allied Printins Trades Council, and Chairman DeRosey, of the park committee. Secretary Spelker, of the arrangement ommittee, reported that there were 1,650 tickets distributed to the memers and he has received many re turns for same.

festival on a Sunday is to give the members who are working on the evening papers, as well as those who work in the morning, an opportunity of a day's outing.

The stereotypers on the morning papers will have to leave early in order that they may be at their respective offices at 10 p. m.

All look for a pleasant day's outing and an all-around good time. The officers of the society are: Michael Crane, president; John F. Mc-Cullough, vice president; Leon De Veze, secretary-treasurer, and James

B. McMahon, sergeant-at-arms,

The Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. Local 465. Hebrew Fitters of Greater New York, have conducted a strike in the factory of J. Grossman Bros. of 1805 First avenue.

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ers' Union.
Local 465 Hebrew Fitters of Greater New York meet Fridays, at 8 p.m.,
at 66 Essex street, New York. There
is another Local of Boot and Shoe
Workers, mixed Local 166, which
meets every Tuesday at 8.15 p.m. at
the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Myrtie and Willoughby avenues. A cordia invitation is extended to all shoe work

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

#### A MEETING ALL SHOULD ATTEND.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, Comrade May Wood Simons, of Chicago, will speak in the Labor Temple, East 84th street. Com- of a mad man or a defective. The lanthropists, these conscientious conrade Simons was one of the delegates to the International Socialist brain in the body politic that seeks, Congress held at Copenhagen, but she will leave the report on that Congress to local delegates. Her subject will be the work of the tion by withholding from labor its eternational Congress of Socialist Women, which she also attended. Just share is the brain of a fool, a

It cannot be too strongly and insistently urged upon the party mbers that it is their duty to seek all possible information on all subjects connected with party activities. Whether the actions are of that feeds it. the local, the state organization, the national organization or the world-wide international, they concern every individual member of party. He or she is affected by them, either advantageously or armfully. As the movement grows and activity becomes ever greater, there is an increasing necessity for the wider and ever wider reading of knowledge concerning the actions of the party. Intellient democratic control of our movement is possible only to the ext that party members interest themselves in the work.

When any new work is to be undertaken, when the results of any irrent work are to be appraised, or when work is to be criticised or continued, there can be beneficial action only if sound knowledge of party work is general. You can acquire such knowledge best by ttending all possible party meetings, by taking part in the meetings, by listening to the reports of those to whom work has been dele-

Comrade Simons was a participant in a great and important ongress. At present all through society there is an awakening to methods by which they established Thirty Years' War convinced Freddemands of women for a just franchise and an improvement of their economic condition. There is a realization of the fact that changing social conditions have radically changed the position of women.

The Socialist party has been foremost in the fight for women. Naturally men and women in the movement meet as equal co-workrs. Nothing could better illustrate it than the fact that of eight delegates sent to Copenhagen three were women. The Socialist party is thoroughly alert to the fact that many of the organizations who are considering or agitating on the "woman question" are deusive and hinder rather than help in the work of emancipation. The political fight of women is exactly like the economic fight of nen, a movement in which all workers, men and women equally, are concerned. And the Socialist party alone takes this ground.

The report that is to be made, therefore, is of great importance and great significance. No member of the party should neglect the opportunity of acquiring increased information. And every member of the party should, if possible, bring some non-party member. The report that Comrade Simons is to make may influence them to get into the work of the Socialist movement.

### A PURIFIED DEMOCRACY.

Wall street is delighted with democratic success. It shows, ccording to the Wall street experts, that the party has rehabilitated itself and returned to sound democratic principles. The republican party, on the contrary, seems bound to the eternal perdition wherein ess disturbances are generated. In other words, the democratic party has switched to the position formerly held by the republican party. It seems to be the stanchest, strongest and most efficient defender of the big business interests. The republican party, owing to dissentions, insurgent tendencies, radical aspirations, and inability to deliver an approved and acceptable brand of prosperity, has veered to the position formerly held by the democrats.

So the big financial interests of the country hope that under the ored democracy they will be able to plunder as freely and wax sech as rapidly as they did under republicanism. Something is the statter in this country. Discontent is increasing. Our financial institutions are not spoken of with the respect that formerly prevailed. The courts are not held in abject reverence. There is a well defined ise for the various elements of our people to use, for their own advantage, the powers of government that big and potent capitalists have so richly used for their advantage. This tendency is disquiet-

There is, however, a hope that the office-hungry democrats, so ng excluded from control of the national purse, will do something ore for timid capital than the disorganized republican party seems

It is for that reason that there is no viewing with alarm of the tic victory in Maine. Governor-elect Plaisted is as safe as th he called himself a republican instead of democrat. The erking class in Maine will get as little from him and as little from a fellow democrats as they would from the republicans. In New breey Woodrow Wilson, slanderer of trades union men, is another ag example. The corporations feel assured that whatever they com him that will he deliver if it rests in his power. Two demoratic representatives, elected from strong republican districts, are typical of the "New Democracy"—Foss of Massachusetts, Ha-of New York. Foss fights union labor at every point. Havens s shown by no word or action that he differs from republicans. In seence republicans and democrats are alike. They may differ in sair methods of delivering the goods, but the goods land ultimately

But there have been loud and insistent objections to this constant livery. Wall street, voicing capitalism, is "content" with the dem-satic showing so far made and would be pleased with further demeratic victories. Its contentment is based upon the fact that it may possible to fool the people still further by turning the democrats and the republicans out; or, paraphrasing Swift, to renounce the ross of republicanism and embrace those of democracy. The latter till be fully as profitable.

Guilt may be always personal, but the fact does not seem to aint in the case of those who get away with the larger share of the rods. Even the conviction and sentence of Gerbracht, superintenant of the Williamsburg refinery, does not disprove it. Is there not ent of the Williamsburg refinery, does not disprove it. Is there not large stockholder or director who can be sent to prison?

Connecticut's Republicans fearlessly and loudly indorsed Taft's ministration as the best there ever was. It certainly has been good the Connecticut capitalists, but workers in the state have not been sing automobiles since the administration began.

Burglars have evidently returned from their summer vacations are now busy again. The skill and thoroughness with which is of the jobs are being done leads to the suspicion that they are work of men who would have taken to a legislative career if they not been scared by recent investigations.

### IT SEEMS ODD-BRAIN AND BRAWN.

By W. E. P. FRENCH.

the wise men is true) that all the money, machinery, stocks, bonds and manufactured wealth on our globe might be destroyed, and mankind still exist; but if the myriad hands of labor were still for few weeks only, the world would starve to death-unless the wise men could create and distribute flat food. . . . brawn all you will, philosophers and fools, the hands feed the body, and when the hands fail the brains die. The human brain that denied proper nourishment and care to the hands that support it would be the brain of selfish aggrandizement, to cripple the hands of the naknave and a traitor. He is the foe in the household, the stupid, sneaking, millions of people, living under a con-

the universe does not issue signed most as curious as that a free state

It seems odd (if the contention of Inscrutable Wisdom the property in- servitude far more dangerous and degrading than the former. Let us York thank whatever god (or golden calf) terests of a nation (at least so we are told by one of the wisest and most godly of them all, who surely sh know the intent and purpose of Omnipotence). These documentary evidences of divine confidence and approval could then be shown to us, the lower orders, the uncommonly common people, the partially submerged nine-tenths, to the end that we might "read, mark, learn and in- is the price of daily bread, unspotted wardly digest' these authentic, super- by the tears of children despoiled of human credentials and cease cavil- playtime and education in factory, ling at "gentlemanly agreements" and other praiseworthy, uncelfish arrangements of this devoted but cruelly misunderstood handful of saintlike theo-phiservators (on commission) of our expended and unexpended earnings, these soulful, self-appointed trustees of the estate, real and personal, of it is a matter of slight consequence our late, lamented Uncle Samuel. treacherous cur that tears the hand stitution that is popularly supposed to within reach of national displeasure.

It seems odd that eighty or ninety guarantee equal chances to all, should It seems odd that the governor of be "mostly fools." It is, really, aland properly attested warrants or should have once maintained black commissions to these wise men, these chattel slavery until the aroused conresiduary legatees of all the virtues, science of the nation struck it down, this little band of Christian gentle- and later, should countenance within men to whom have been confided by its borders a white industrial wage- the majority.

"The Land of the Free and the Home of the crimes against humanity, and that the are unsmirched by blood from the by the shame of women whose honor shop and coalbreaker, uncontaminated by the squalor of sweatshop and slum. This is a Christian country wherein the hire of the laborer is no held back by fraud. We have universal suffrage (except for a few milballots with a wisdom and discretion of our senators, that our highest court and that our chief executive is occasionally elected to cater to the inter ests of the wise men, who pour out money like water (they are not nig gardly of water even when a new trust is to be christened by immer sion) in order to defeat the will of

### THE DIVINE RIGHT OF THE HOHENZOLLERNS

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

follower of Machiavellian politics

erick William that in order to main-

tain any standing as a political fac-

tor he must have at his absolute dis-

posal a considerable armed force, a

standing army ready to do his bid-

means of making profitable alliances

with any of the powers then active

in Europe's politics, to-wit, the Ger-

man empire, France, Sweden, Poland.

He could drive sharp bargains with

any or all of them, make alliances

in turn with one or the other, sell

his support to the highest bidder.

consulting only his own interest. all

of which he did subsequently with

great success, even betraying the in-

terests of the German empire, of

which he was a vassal. For Hohen-

zollern partisanism means only Ho-

But there were some obstacles to

be overcome before the schemes the Flector could be realized.

inces. So he decided to follow the

In the diet of his older dominions

ness." It was done. Thus ended the

The task was not so easy in the

newly acquired duchy of Prussia. The

nobility, the clergy and the cities

were united in the demand that taxes

must not be levied without the for-

or was still, as far as the duchy was

to govern under the existing consti-

The opposition to absolutism was

was not as yet an absolute ruler.

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tutional guarantees.

ever occupied a throne,

serting the divine right of the Hohensollern dynasty. I wonder how many people are familiar with the history of the kaiser's ancestors and the their rule by "the grace of God"? The usual instruction in the public schools passes over certain phases of that history with discreet silence.

Everybody knows that the so-called creat elector who ruled Prussia from ding. Such an army would be the 1640 to 1688 is usually looked upon as the real founder of Prussian power. · Everybody knows that he acmplished two remarkable thingshe defeated the Sweden in 1675 in the cisive battle of Fehrbellin, and he united the province of East Prussia with his hereditary dominion of Brandenburg, thereby establishing the nucleus of the Prussian kingdom. So far, so good. The details are

carefully omitted. We are concerned with the results only, with the hard It was my good fortune, many years go, to stumble, as it were, across

the details, by no means intention-In September, 1878, the Prussian court of Elberfeld sentenced me to could not as yet maintain an army by six months' imprisonment for having

the stormy election campaign of that

fall. I served that term in the state's prison of Cologne. was a prison library from which I was supplied with reading matter, mostly rot and rubbish selected by the Catholic prison chap-But one book I perused with great interest and not a little profit. was Zimmermann's history of the

Hohenzollerns, Glogau, 1851. exceedingly bulky volume, intended to kindle patriotism in Prussian breasts, including convicts. Patriotism and love, not devotion of the nonarchial brand. The author of that history had access to Prussian archives. He used the material freely and with considerable conscientious He did not suppress facts, though he is profuse in offering exuses and explanations.

Years ago I induced the Astor Library to procure that interesting book. It is now on their shelves. Those able to read German will find that it is an inexhaustible mine of in formation regarding the character of the Hohenzollern family and their de ings as chosen instruments of the Divine Will.

The chapter of the grand elector's of timely interest in view of William's shows Divine Right in all its naked-

Originally, the duchy of Prussia was made up of territory conquered by one of those medieval orders, half to convert the eastern heathen to Eventually those Teutonic knights were forced to recognize Poland as their suzerain power. The chosen grand masters of the order received their diplomas as temporary rulers the cath of fealty to Poland.
It so happened that at the time of

the reformation a prince of the house of Hohenzollern was the grand master pensation, cast off his vows as a monk and married. He and his descend ants, with the consent of Poland, henceforth became the hereditary rul-ers of the duchy, with the king of Poland as their duly recognized over

In the course of time that branc of the Hohensollern family became extinct. Their dominion reverted to the branch ruling Brandenburg. Thus Frederick William, the so-called Grand Elector, happened to unite the

great force of character, considerable shillty as soldier and organizer, but not in the least troubled with conscientious scruples. Throughout his career he adhered to the principle that the end justified the means.

William II caused a stir in the civ- Promises, pledges, oaths meant noth- and Schoeppenmeister Hievonymus ilized world by his recent speech as ing to him whenever they stood in Rhode, of Koenigsburg, representing his way. He recognized not right. the cities (1861). but might only. No more consistent

The elector marched his soldiers into the duchy and proceeded to crush all opposition. Kalckstein went to Warsaw to invoke the Polish parliament for aid against the oppressor He was indefatigable in his efforts and made headway slowly in spite of the electors opposition.

When Frederick Wilhelm scented danger he instructed his ambassador bassador Brand kidnapped Kalckstein by armed force and had him transported across the frontier and delivered, a helpless prisoner, into the elector's hands (Oct,. 1670). The act was a gross violation of international law. It invoked angry but impoten protests on the part of Poland.

But protests based only on points the elector. He had Kalckstein put on trial for high treason before a special court appointed for that purpose, ablaws. That court obeyed orders. It found Kalckstein guilty. The sentence was death by the sword and confiscation of the traitor's estates. That sentence was speedily executed (1672). Kalckstein died bravely.

The other leader of the opposition taxation without getting the taxes voted by the diets of his various prov-Rhode of Koenigsberg was checkmated in a different manner. Having thrown a garrison of 3,000 soldiers into Koenigsberg, the elector himself schemed to have Rhode taken prisonexample of France and rid himself of er by a ruse before his fellow burghers could come to his assistance. Rhodo was dragged from prison to prison But the sturdy burgher would not bow his spokesman coolly proposed that the estates should, once for all, vote the necessary means for the army, a sort of iron budget, and then go home lown to the yoke. taking office, he said, to maintain and protect the rights of his fellow citi-zens. On no condition would or could he disregard that sacred obligation. Two years Rhode had beeen a pris-oner. He was confined in Peitz when never to meet again, "that thereafter the members of the diet could stay at home and attend to their own busi-

the elector on one of his journe; s ten porarily stopped at that place, hint was given to Rhode that he woul oe set free if he would ask the elector for mercy. But Rhode indignantly for mercy. But Rhode indignanti; replied he hoped to regain his libert; justice and did not wish to owe it

"He was kept in prison until he died" (1678), adds Zimmermann ladled" conically. Even that loyal worshipper of Hollensollern glory is evidently a ghost at the grand electors baseness and vile rancor.

organized by two able and active leaders, Col. Christian Ludwig von divine right as represented by

### Kalckstein, representing the nobility, zollern politics and ethics.

BINDER TWINE TO SNARE CHILDREN.

profitably at making twine that in this state binder twine is 3 cents cheaper than outside and the "trust" has given up trying to meet the rate. The state makes a profit of \$189.69 on each man employed in the twine posed farm implement plant the net profit of the state will run up to \$300,000 a year. This is a good showing, and particularly gratifying to the thrifty Minnesota farmers who devised a scheme which lowered their taxes, lowered the cost of the binding twine which they use in great quantities, saved them from becoming victims of a fixed trust price, in treduced the humane practice of giving employment to prisoners and paid a profit over the entire cost of their

The use made of the net receipts however, is most questionable. It is turned into the state treasury entire.

forth by the Rev. Caroline Bartlett Crane.

"What are you doing with that strong binder twine? You are binding burdens grievous and heavy to be borne upon the backs of worse than widowed women. You are binding the hands of little children to tools of labor in our factories, when they ought to be in the schools and public playgrounds of your state. You are weaving snares for the feet of the convict's daughter thrust out unprotected upon the slippery palaway of life; and you are breeding contampt

Minnesota employs its convicts so and anarchy in the hearts of these profitably at making twine that in this state binder twine is 3 cents 'Building a new prison.' I am told. Oh, you will never cease building new prisons!

support their families? If that were true, it is the state's first duty to teach them to care. Outside prison teach them to care. Outside prison we have laws to compel a man to do this thing, whether he 'cares' to or not. But many of them, your report states, do care; and after giving ten hours' confiscated labor daily to the state, they manage to do a little more that the pittance may go to their families."—The Survey.

### Letters to the Editor.

PROFESSOR JAMES or of The Call:

The slur upon the late Profe James in Monday's editorial cold is unworthy of The Call. Resp ful criticism is always the prov of the Socialist press, but a seed

JESSIE WALLACE HUGHAN. Brooklyn. N. Y., Sept. 12, 1912.

ONE AS GOOD AS ANOTHER

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

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For Congressman-at-Large-S. E. Beardsley, of Shelton

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For State Secretary-Harriet D'Orsay, of Lynn.

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

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

HARD ON THE ARTIST.

### Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

THE HOUR IS SAD. By W. R. Van Trenck.

The hour is sad and evening falls And hollyhocks are sweet: Her children from the street.

A youngster sings an old, old song That knows the way of love, The hour is sad, the night is long, And stars shine up above.

#### FALLING UPWARD.

A story is told of a certain noble nan in Europe who had an eccentric humor, and also had sufficient money law and justice had no weight with to indulge it. He had a villa that was his particular joy, and one evening, when he was entertaining a party ointed for that purpose, ab-irregular under existing dulged too freely. When the unfor-at court obeyed orders. It tunate fell asleep in the billiard room alckstein guilty. The sentwo smiling attendants appeared an carried him to bed. The next morning the other guests were awakened by the host in person, and conducted to a peep-hole in which the saw the young man lying asleep on a white plastered floor. The ceiling was car peted and the various articles of bed room furniture were securely fas-The young man awoke and with a of terror grasped a chandelle that came up through the plastered "They all do it," cried the host with a laugh, "every man of them grabs that chandelier lest he should fall up to the ceiling."-St. Louis Mirror.

### GOING SOME,

"Shall I come and see you during the rm, Dick?" said a charming young lady to her small boy friend, aged nine.

"Well-er-I think I should like you to," he replied, with some hesitation but, I say, you wouldn't kiss me, woul you?

"Not if you would rather not," replied his friend, a little hurt.

"Well, you see," he explained, "some of the chaps might see! But if you when we get around the corner."-Wind

#### THE THERMOMETER. Poor old thern

Hangin' in the sun. Never gettin' any rest; Allus on the run! Have to keep in trainin' For a promenade From somethin less than zero To a hundred in the shade!

Who think it's up to you To tell us without finchin' Just what you think is true. Poor old thermometer! Your candor ne'er unbends, We praise your sense of duty— But you haven't any friends. —Washington Evening Star.

CHRONIC.

Call me when I'm thirsty." Mice. Call me when I'm thirsty."

New Office Boy-"When will you be

Boss-"When you call me."-Ex.

"The Fighting Editor" or "Warren and the Appeal" is a new book containing: Biography of Fred D. Warren, his trial, events leading upto it, and his great speech before the federal court at Ft. Scott, Kan.; also a history of the Appeal, a detailed word picture of its workings and accounts of some of its most important struggles with the government, by George D. Brewer. Prices, in paper cover, per copy, 25 cents; per dozen copies, 25.5e; per fifty copies, 39; per hundred copies, 515.

"I will never marry new," said the re-

An executive on the Hearst r ers is responsible for this:

They quartered me once in same office with an editor noted his eccentricity and his wit. Or ernoon I entered the office so that the editor, who was at th ment engaged with one of our didn't hear me.

'Say,' the artist was can't very well get that drawin fourth of July, and I've pro go off on a picnic with my children.

"The editor looked him over, like to know what that's got with it! Here we're working S and helidays and fourth fourteen hours a day. No holida

"(I happened to know that this " 'Well,' said the artist, 'a man omething to his family."

"'Family! Do you know how it is since I've seen mine? "(I happened to know that he "The artist wavered, but e

last stab: 'Well, anyhow, I "'Your wants,' said the have nothing to do with the Here we are, killing ourselves

work, and you lie down on us.
if you like, but don't conie bac
"'Well,' said the artist, 'if you
it that way, I'll call it off.' As pounded out of the door.

"For a minute the editor moved a muscle. Then, add empty air, he sald in a perfectly 'My next imitation, ladies and

will be of an elderly rossing the Alps in an open boat

#### JINGLES OF THE STOCK E CHANGE.

The system squeezed the lean; And so, between itself, you see, It swept the platter clean.

This little lamb bought "outright This little lamb tried an "ins stock;

This was "short"; luckless wight And they all got fleeced er little lamb, Who wisely stayed out of the f

Taffy was a weisher, Taffy was a thief;

Used stocks of mine to gamble At least, that's my belief. Rigged the market, cleaned me Cellar, vault and roof; I've th' theory and suspicion And—ev'rything but proof!

Tom, Tom, the piper's son, Bought on "margin" and the fun.

Tom was beat— Cleaned out complete— And then kicked, bellow

street.

Hickory, dickery, dock;
On "margin" this lamb stock.
The merket went flat—Where is the lamb at?
Hickory, dickery, dock.
—Louis Schneider in Chr

ANOTHER MOTTO WAN