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KULE INDUSTRIAL FEACE

e of Sending Grievances Through Chain of Committees While Manufacturers Pocket Profits.

By TH. ROTHSTEIN.

(Special Correspondence.) ONDON, Sept. 6 .- It would seem the trade union movement of ntry has entered upon a period rest of singular character. There what Mr. Snowden and Justice tham have recently stigmatized the spirit of anarchy abroad. The masses of the workers no er follow either the directions of leaders or the obligations imd upon them by the agreements the case recently was on the Northtern railway, break out in sec-nal revolts without consulting their ral administrations, without givthe slightest warning to the emrers, and without paying any heed the standing arrangements providfor cases of dispute.

To those," wrote Mr. Thomas Burt, P., the oldest labor leader at presin his recent circular to humberland Miners' Association. those who care for the perent influence and good fame of trade union movement some nt events raise grave forebodings the future of the labor move t. The rallway strike doe stand alone; it is typical o allitions which have broken out in my trades throughout the country. only have there been sudden stop ges of work, but accompanying this ere has often been breach of conct and more or less disloyalty to society of which the strikers were .Untold evil results from

same opinion is held, on the er hand, by the masters. sence is organization, and what are now witnessing is open defitruction of everything good, hopees the workingmen of the counry to a disorganised and unmanage

Shipyards Strike.

A fresh outbreak of this singular w spirit among the oldest organized rking class in the world has just rred among some sections of the ad the Tyne.

They belong to the Boiler Makers'

GAINING GI

y, one of the best organized and conservative unions in the counand work under a national agree concluded with the federated ers in January, 1909, by twenty-mions, including the Boller Makmembers are engaged in building trades, according to all disputes, either local or naposes of appeal, so finely that local character, can take place matter at dispute has beet ed by the national grand conrepresenting the whole auone hand, and that of the agreement was hailed at the if its conclusion as a great, alresistible instrument of indus-ice, since in case of a dispute cence, since in case of a dispute of the yards between the masand a section of the workers remaining twenty-five unions it was expected, be opposed to a which would throw them all lenses, while any employer us to yield to the reasonable deof his workers would find him all the other masters, and as these would be by a to of work in their own yards altered as these would be by a to of work in their own yards altered at the present year a number of a sensaged upon repairs of a fine Govan dry docks, without arrains; whatsoever, suddenly lows their tools, declaring that ould not resume work unless demands were conceded. The at once appealed to the Employee the two unions, the Bolier is the two unions, the Bolier is

JURY CAN'T AGREE ON

MOUNT VERNON, Sept. 18 .- A ury, after being locked in a little root the town hall at Valhalla from mid night until 3:45 o'clock this morning failed to agree as to the guilt or innoence of Charles P. Fisher, the superin endent of the Brace Memorial Farm School at Valhalia, who had been on trial for two nights on a charge of assaulting Thomas Barnshaw, a sixteenyear-old inmate. All the testimony had been submitted to the jury by midnight, and then Justice of the Peace Daniel W. Quinn sent them out to confer.

Lawyers, spectators and judge smo and swapped stories until 3 s.m., and then the six jurymen, tired and sleepy, marched into the courtroom and reporter that they could not agree.

"Better go back and try to," said Judge

At 3:45 a.m., the jurors again cam into court and reported that there was no chance "under the heavens" of agree-

Justice Quinn discharged the jury and

then paroled Mr. Fisher The specific charge against Fisher was that he "cuffed, kicked and punched the Barnshaw boy on June 18 last, and then him in a box-like cage which the boys have dubbed the guardhouse, or 'coffin stretcher,' from morning until night without food or water." The charge, as well as an affidavit of Herman Laue, Jr., formerly assistant super intendent of the school, who charged Mr Fisher with cruel treatment of some of the boys, was filed with Controlle Prendergast, of New York, and the Children's Aid Society, which has supervision around Valhalla that if Mr. Fisher was convicted the school would be closed, and this is believed to have had some bearing on the failure of the jury to agree.

It is understood that the testimony a the trial that boys were locked in the guardhouse for hours will result in the "coffin stretcher" being destroyed. It is not known whether Mr. Fisher will retired, but it is believed he will not.

WRECK MORTORCYCLE AT MILE A MINUTE

PASSAIC, N. J., Sept. 18 .- Henry Stives, the French Marathon runner, made his debut as a professional motor cycle rider at the Clinton stadium today and had a miraculous escape from death when his machine collapsed while he was riding the six-lay saucer at the rate of a mile in 55 seconds.

Stives rode Carl Ruden ,a veteran a match pursuit race, flying start. He opened the throttle wide and sped around the track so fast that most of ionism," wrote the Times just a the time he fairly bounded on the onth ago, "is in grave peril. Its boards. As he shot up to pass Ruden by essence is organization, and what at three laps his machine scraped the leachers, the chain snapped and Stives lost control. Going over a mile a minute he wobbled all over the track and almost crashed into Ruden.

Stives lost control of the handle bars, the front wheel turned about and caved in. Still clinging to the machine, Stives slid with it the length of the grandstand.

he became conscious the Frenchman assured all that he was not injured save for a few outside

At Least, Not So Very Much, Says Hopeful English Archbishop.

Archbishop Bourne, of Westminster, arrived in New York yesterday on the way home to London from the

"I think the social question in Engiand," he said, "is possibly somewhat less acute than it was. The great middle class is a very solid force making for stability, and I hardly think socialism is gaining ground to the extent that some seem to think. There s more of it in the trades unions in England than you have in America. but the Catholic trades unionists are becoming an influential factor in the case. They have made their influence felt in opposition to the attempts made to array the trades unions in favor of secularizing the schools and may be counted upon in all such mat-

GERMAN SOCIALISTS WIN ANOTHER SEAT

The World yesterday carried the fol-

BERLIN, Sept. 17.-The Socialists ave won another seat in the reichstag. election was at Frankfortlebus, in

The election was at Frankfortlebus, in Brandenburg, just outside the capital, and the Socialists thank the kaiser for their victory.

This is the ninth seat the party has won this year, It brings their strength in the reichstag up to fifty-two.

General discontent with the government had much to do with the result, but the kniner's recent speech, in which he claimed to rule by divine right, was made a direct issue in the contest, and reemissant at that declaration accounts for the Bodelists' success.

ARMENIANS-STRIKE AGAINST GOD

Strike to Force Primate of Apestolic Church to Restore Him.

The "strike against God" was organzed in this city last night by several hundred Armenians, who crowded Murray Hill Lyceum at 160 East 24th street, to give demonstrative welcome to Levont Martcogessian, the unfrocked Armenian priest released from Sing Sing on August 27 after having served two years and six months there for attempting extor-tion in the name of the Hunchakist. Martcogessian had been arrested at the gates of Sing Sing upon the day of the gates of Sing Sing upon the day of his release on warrants based on three more indictments for attempted extor-tion, but on September 8 Judge Malone in General Sessions dismissed the indictments and he is now free, still wearing the clericals of his church. The "strike against God," as Miran

Sevasly, an Armenian Tawyer from Boston, phrased the movement for the benefit of the meeting, is a revolt against the primate of the Armenian Apolostic Church in the old country stay away from all services and to re-frain from having any of their chil-dren baptized until the convict priest shall have been restored.

American Children Face Damnation

Less than a month ago Sevasly started this ecclestiastical strike in Boston where the Hunchakist society is strong and where Father Martcogessian is held as great a martyr to the machinations of the Turkish spies and Armenian traitors as he is by the brethren in New York. He told his audience last night that already there were more than 500 children braving infant damnation—a tenet still held by the Armenian Apostolic Church because their parents had joined the strike and had refused to have then

strike and had refused to nave them baptized.

The church was in a fair way of being wrecked in Boston, Sevasly added, and when the strike spreads to New York Archbishop Semerjian, head of the New York diocese, would althou have to prevail upon the prieither have to prevail upon the pri-mate in Armenia to reconsider the disbarment of Martogessian or he would

CHILDREN AT AUCTION band.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 18 .-There was near rioting at Circleville, Pa., near Irwin, last evening when Rev. Thomas G. Boord, pastor of the Wylie Avenue Baptist Church, of Pittsburg, after advertising that he would sell two of his five children to the highest bidder, made an effort to auction the children off. The min ister never got an opportunity to protested and the minister was nearly nobbed. Nor were matters better this morning when Rev. Boord ap-peared in the pulpit in Pittsburg, for he was subjected to many slurs there from his congregation, many of whom GAINING GROUND would listen to no explanation. Late yesterday the following circulars were home village of Rev. Boord:

"Auction tonight. The undersigne will sell at public auction his two children, as hereinafter described.

"One boy, seven years old, fair complexion, weighs forty-five pounds Strong of body and mind. Has never been to school, but would make a competent newsboy and be able earn good wages in three years. Will be great support to buyer in less than eight years.

"One girl, aged ten years, dark complexion, weighs fifty-three pounds. Has had four years schooling. Was youngest pupil in ner class. Can execute any household duties, such as plain sewing and cooking, dishwash-ing, etc. For a child's nurse cannot be excelled. Will be competent to keep an ordinary house in six years'

Main streets at 7.30 tonight. Terms and conditions of sales and reasons begins. Purchaser must be good

moral person."

At the appointed time Rev. Mr. Boord appeared with the two children und made explanation that he had five children and was not able to support them—that he wanted to sell two in order to keep the other three. Some persons in the crowd became abusive and Mr. Boord announced a postponement of the auction sale of children.

TRON-WORKER A SUICIDE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—James McCarten, age 39, an iron worker, committed suicide here this afternoon by taking carbolic acid. McCarten is survived by a wife and two small children. He is said to have formarly resided in New York.

FINE AUDIENCE HEARS PRIEST SENDS WINE MAY WOOD SIMONS

NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1910.

Speaker Tell of Copenhagen Congress.

May Wood Simons, of Chicago, who has just returned from Copenhagen, where she attended the International Socialist Congress and the International Conference of Socialist Women, was greeted with a fine audience yesterday afternoon at the Labor Temple on East 84th street. The entertainment hall was filled clear back to the rear wall. The Socialist women of the city turned out in force and there was also plenty of men, including some of the oldest workers in the

They heard a graphic and well-delivered speech from a bright and graceful woman. Mrs. Simons is the possessor of a pleasant voice, well modulated but of a carrying power that enabled it to be easily heard in

any part of the hall.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. because he unfrocked Martcogessian The meeting was opened by Mrs. without an eccleciastical trial. Those Anita C. Block, introducing the chairwho joined the strike last night swore man, Mrs. Theresa Malkiel, who in to give up communion in the faith, to turn introduced Mrs. John W. Gates, whose songs have helped to brighten so many Socialist gatherings. Mrs. Gates' singing of "The Marseillaise" was enthusiastically encored. Mra. Malkiel then extended New York's greeting to Mrs. Simons,

Mrs. Simons divided her talk into two parts, first describing the proceedings of the women's conference and following with a picture of the scenes enacted at the congress of both men and women which followed.

No French Woman There.

She told of the gathering of the more than 100 women delegates, prac-tically every country in Europe being represented with the exception, alast of France, whose women are still somewhat backward,

Mrs. Simons then gave a descrip tion of some of the prominent women present, paying tributes to Clara Zet kin, of Germany, who has long labore in the cause of Socialism; to Adelaide Popp, of Austria; to Dora Monteflore of England, and to Elizabeth Mac, of Denmark, whom she described as do PREACHER OFFERS TWO ing much to make the conference success, faithfully aided by her hus

> The two most prominent subject d, she said, were women's suffrage and protection for mother dren. The limited suffrage bill in England was brought up and was roundly denounced by most of the sates present. All voted against the indorsement of the bill, with the Julius Wezosol, a Russian refugee. exception of the eleven British delegates, and these did not include Mrs. Monteflore and Miss Hicks, the English Social Democrats. The confer once put itself on record as being for full adult suffrage, without distinction that Wezosol had stolen money from the as to sex, class or property. The con-state Bank in Tiffis. It is an estabfull adult suffrage, without distinction ference closed on the Saturday even ing before the opening of the con ress at a giant meeting of women it hall packed to suffocation. Clara Zetkin was chosen as international secretary to serve until the next conerence three years hence.

Progress Slow.

Mrs. Simons then described the workings of the international ress, the division into commissions with the commissions, with the hard work that was required of each. To give an idea of how difficult rapid progress was in committee discussions. Rudowits and Pouren persecutions, and she told how one committee alone was composed of sixty-two persons of numerous different nationalities. This necessitated the translation of all discussions into three languages—Enga cussions into three languages English, German and French, and sine most of this translation was done b one Comrade progress was not of the lastest. Some of the ablest speeches

heard during the congress were de-livered in the committee rooms.

The resolution on unemployment was fought by the British, she ex-plained, because they are face to face with a huge army of jobless workers who present an immediate and press-ing problem. The Germans favored the resolution because their workers are better organized and are able, in great measure, to take care of their unemployed. Most of the Americana, she said, voted with the Germans.

There was another difference of

There was another difference opinion between the English and C opinion between the English and German delegates on the matter of armaments. Keir Hardie worked hard for the adoption of a general strike resolution, because he wanted a defialts, practical proposal in regard to the question. Ledebour opposed such a proposal, because the organization of the transport workers of Germony are still in an embryonic state and the sovernment might see fit to crush such unions before they gathered strength. The Americaus again supported the Germans, with two dissent-

TO FATHER-IN-LAW

Sympathizers With Unfrocked Priest Lobor Lyceum Crowded to Hear Gifted Consolazio, Who Married and Repented, Wants to Make Up With Girl. Fears Vatican.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 18 .- The Rev. Alphonse M. Consolazio, a Cathulic priest who married the sixteer year old daughter of Franz Johann of this city, has weakened in his determination to present himself at the Vatican and submit to the discipline of his church

He recently went to Italy for that purpose, declaring his willingness, if need be, to submit to confinement in a monastery to make atonement for his broken vows. Possibly Father Consolazio got an inkling of what his put isnment would-t.e. for he has writ ten from Naples announcing his intention of returning to this country and claiming his young wife.

As a peace offering he said he was sending for his father in law a barrel of wine and some statuary. Johann says he will have neither wine nor statuary nor priest, and if Father Consolazio shows himself in these parts he will have a warm reception Since the priest's departure Johann has returned to her first love and rumor has it that they are to be married as soon as the marriage to Father Consolazio can be annulled.

MILWAUKEE'S CITY WORKERS ORGANIZE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 18 .- One of the first unions of city employes in the country was organized last in the country was organized last night and sponsored by Socialist officials, by the ward workers of the Tth. 11th, 12th and 14th wards. There were thirty present, water wason drivers, ward teamsters, steam roller men and street sweepers.

They were enthusiastic for the organization. When the call came for

ganization. When the call came for names twelve responded immediately Others said they would wait until the next meeting.

CHICAGO TO AID WEZOSOL'S DEFENSE

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.-Tue Russian Socialist organizations of Chicago will held a big mass meeting in the near fu ture to protest against the extradition of

Wezosol fled Russian persecution, and on reaching America was thrown into jail in Boston on a charge preferred by the Russian government, which alleged lished fact that the bank was confiscated two years after Wezosol had left for America by revolutionists during an uprising in 1907. Wezesol left Russia in 1903. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted at a protest meet-

Rudowitz and Pouren persecutions, and that we pledge ourselves to aid in every way possible to save Wezosol from extra-dition and thus maintain the United States of America as an asylum for the oppressed of all nations."

RUCKER SAYS HE WILL **PROVE WOMAN CRAZY**

MILWAUREE. Wis., Sept. Former Health Commissioner William Colby Rucker declares that he will prove that the charges made against him by Catherine Heisdorf, a domestic, are those of a crazy woman, who has only leased from an institution about a year.

Dr. Rucker will further show, he says, that this same woman has brought similar charges against other men of prominence in Milwaukee. The doctor's friends say he will be vinducated.

repared on all the agenda which it

ARREST WOMAN AND MAN FOR PASSING BY

Magistrate O'Reilly sharpty rebuked he police of the Stagg street station in he Manhattan Avenue Police Court. Williamsburg, yesterday, for arresting a young woman and a man in connection with a murder, although they had only been innocent witnesses of the act.

The prisoners were Catherine Diana, of 172 Harrison

The prisoners were Catherine Diana, of 172 Harrison avenue, and Peter Montelvano, who lives in the same neighborhood. They happened to be passing Saturday night, when Joseph Valenta, of 172 Harrison avenue, was shot dead by Joseph Maltere, of 178 Johnson avenue. When Catherine Diana and Montelvano were arrested they protested, but no attention was neigh to atther and both

were kept in cells all night. esterday the girl was hysterical.

Magistrate O'Reilly leoked around for the complaint in the case, but there was none. Then a policeman stammered that

so attention was paid to either, and both

there was no regular charge.
"What kind of business is this, any way?" exclaimed the magistrate. did you come to arrest these two people

One of the policemen leaned over the orass railing and said in a low tone: "You see, your honor, the captain told

us to get some one, and as these two "This business of arresting innocent people," exclaimed Magistrate O'Reilly, "and locking them up just because they were unfortunate enough to witness a crime makes me sick. I am going to put a stop to it whenever I can

"Any one having the misfortune to witness a fight, or a shooting or anything else is liable to be locked up.

"These two people are honorably dis-narged. Go back and tell your captain what I said."

POET'S RHYME CANCELS JUDGE'S FAT FINE

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Sept. 18 .- His ability as a rhymester save Peter White \$5.95 when arraigned in Justice Court here. The court had imposed sentence when White suggested that he had not

Said the court to this old guy name

White: "Your fine is exceedingly light, There is nothing to pay

For acting that way:
If you'll only get out of my sight." The justice promptly remitted the fine

FOUR INJURED WHEN AUTO SKIDDED

Four persons returning from Cone Island early yesterday morning wer hurt when the car stidded and struck the curb at the fountain at Division and Bedford avenues. Williamsburg. In the automobile were Miss Clara Feldhauk, of 436 East 146th street, The Brohx; John Feldman, of 109 East 101st street; John Issaes, of 1013 40th street, Brooklyn, and William Haubman, who lives at 103 East 11th street. Haubman was driving.

The impact threw out the woman, who struck the iron railing around the fountain. She was unconscious when violed. hurt when the car scidded and struck

"Resolved, That we protest against his tain. She was unconcious when picked up. The men were cut and bruised.

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Policeman, Toupfer, of the Clymer street station, summened an ambulance from the Williamsburg Hospital. Dr.

Resolved, That the attempt to extradition of the Rudowitz and Pouren persecutions, and would not go to the hospital.

WAR HERO DIES IN BITTER POVERTY

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 18.—Wearing the medals of honor which had been awarded him for bravery in battle, Frank Wertane died here Saturday in poverty, possessing barely enough funds to afford him a decent burial.

It was Wertane who, during the battle of Santiago, with the sea rolling and with 250 yards of water between his vessel and the shore, swam the distance with a rope between his teeth and made it possible to drag the Spanish vessel, the Maria Teresa, from the rocks as she was sinking with 450 men on hoard. For this act of hravery he received medals from Congress and one personally from President McKinsley. He was a Fin and came here from New Mexico, socking work.

POLYGAMY SAID TO BE BARRED IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Sept. 18

Price. Two O

State Conference of Trade Un Called for Wednesday to Outline P to Gather Funds for Strikers.

(Special to The Call.)

COLUMBUS, Ohie, Sept. 18.—A ference of trade unionists from all I of the state will be neld in this city Wednesday to discuss plans for area the entire labor movement of the stat aid the striking street car men.

aid the striking afreet car men.

The strike situation remains just ab
the same, tense and bitter.

The opponents of organised labor
hoping that the strike will peter cut
the men return to work under the
conditions, but they are bound to
greatly disappointed, as the strikers
resolved to fight to the last ditch in the

The real meaning of this right is The real meaning of this ngut is beginning to dawn in the minds of rank and file of the labor more throughout the state, and once the movement is aroused, funds to care the fight will be forthcoming in suffi fight will be forthcoming in suffic atities to enable the men to hold t

That the labor movement is begins to consider the fight of the car-men this city its own is clearly shown be interest in all parts of the state in

Toledo to Protest.

Word has been received here that a Socialist party and the trade union ment at Toledo have arranged for gigantic protest meeting next Same September 25, at which President Med of the Car Mon's Union; Organizer P of the A. P. of L., and other well known will deliver addresses. peakers will deliver addresses.
The Toledo meeting will be held
Memorial Hall.

Memorial Hall.

The miners in the Athens section state have just given a substantial to aid the car men, their donation of the strike fund being \$1.150.

The purpose of the big conference intensive is autopursure to perfection of plans for arouning the

perfection of plans for arousing the 1 movement of he state to the end the strikers here may receive suffinancial aid to enable them to contheir fight until, the traction comis forced to grant their demands.

It is expected that unions from a part of the state will be represents the conference, and that its delibered will be the spark which will fire the movement of the entire state with

movement of the entire state with thusiasm for the cause of the car ;

STRIKE TIES UP 3

(Special to The Call.

NEW HAVEN, Coun., &

The cap makers, who are locks

August &, received word years
the national office of the Crott

Cap Makers' Union, stating the
locals of that organization is
up the fight of the locked-out
and that financial support willsent them.

Openators

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of the cap makers where all the the trade encolled in the union. ting was held on August 6 on a night, and when the men call

Secretary M. Zuckerman sent ght, and he also promises to send of pass A number of strikers se- Arabic oney A number of strikers se-ork in the union shop, and they w making the orders the labor

COMMUNITY FARM

tion of Chicago is making an interesting passenger. More than 500 passes

The federation has bought 160 acres of d, and has established a colony which will practice communal living. There are at a common table and the housework off be divided among the women and done by the men, many of whom are ned artisans and mechanics.

property is to be owned to com and all of the expense is to come est of it, and all profits go into the com-They will employ no out help, as they say it is against their s to "exploit labor." They plan own place, even making their own

The colony plans to engage in trace, artaing and raising figs and oranges. They expect to introduce some grains and regetables from the old country not now

MINISTERS PRAY TO AVERT WATER FAMINE

BALTIMORE, Md. Sept. 18.—East Baltimore is threatened with a water famine. To husband the supply the water is shut off at night, and as a result the section would be in a bad way should fire break out. Today all the ers in Highlandtown, the populoumburban town affected, offered prayers. Rev. M. Luther Beall, of the Methodisa h, after praying fervently for rain, continue in supplication for a down until their prayers are answered. the situation by using water as gly as possible until relief comes. movement has been started amon churches for a special union service be held early in the week, which is to devoted to carnest prayers that the alty may be saved from the hor water famine. Pork packer laining bitterly, claiming the the turning off the water seriously inter feres with their business. The city auities have notified all citizens that must be sparing or take the cons





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ANTI-SMUGGLING

travelers of the recent arrests of smug glers in the cabin, and the desirability engers making careful declarations The esult was noted yesterday by the customs men, who overlooked the baggage of passengers in Cy the White Star liner and the French liner La Lor mine. The declarations as a whole were models of explicitness. Even souvening quous and post f cards were included in

Surveyor Henry has decided to lim# the number of pier passes issued to IN TEXAS COUNTY friends and relatives of incoming pas engers because of the interference Is Porte, in the Gulf coast country of the customs men. Hereafter only two the Hungarian Farmers' Federaissued for the Cunarder Mauretania las week, and the throng hampered business of the North German Lloyd liner, Krompilies in the colony; one big house so many that the surveyor decided on Saturday to give out no more.

All of the farm and other work will CARS COLLIDE. 2 DEAD **AND 13 INJURED**

WEST UNION, Ind., Sept. 18 .- It ween two cars on the tracks of the were killed outright and thirteen perseriously that there may be other

Cars on the roads are accustomed bound car did not take the siding for ome reason and fifty yards from the switch came into collision with the ning at high speed and were telescoped and the passengers caught in the wreckage. It is said that the accident was due to a misunderstanding of orders.

GIRL KILLED FATHER AND UNCLE WITH AX

ARKANSAS CITY, Sept. 18 .- Ebby Shepard, the fifteen-year-old daughter of J. W. Shepard, who, with his brother, Taylor Shepard, were murdered at their home in Newkirk, Okla., on Fri day morning, late last night, after being sweated by County Attorney Burns and Sheriff Rader, of Kay county, confessed that she had beaten her father and uncle with an ax, so that both died of their injuries. She also went to the woodshed of her home and pro-duced the bloody ax. She gave as her reason for committing the crime that her father and uncle had whippe

The girl has always been feeble minded and is now said to be insane.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS IN ANNUAL CONGRESS

HAMBURG, Sept. 18 .- The annua ongress of the German Social-Democratic party was formally opened here this evening. The veteran leader Paul Singer was ill and unable to attend. Herr Bebel was present, as were also a few women delegates, including Rosa Luxembourg.

DODGE WATER FAMINE

At Least in Hastings, Which Borrow From Tarrytown and This City.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. 18 .- Before morning Hastings will have a plentiful supply of water. The industries which were expected to remain closed tomorrow will be able to resume work.

When the situation here became

out by allowing water to be diverted from its aqueduct into the lake, so that the lake will fill up and purify again efore rain falls,

HE WAS DYING

Fannie Battles' Man Went After Her Winth a Gun,

Dwellers in Evelyn Court, at 611 West 114th street, had a scare yesterday afternoon and for a time it was believed that a murder and suicide had taken place in the house.

Fannie Battles, the colored maid of a physician, whose office is on the first floor, answered a ring of the bell sout 4 o'clock. As she opened the gustue standing in the hallway with another man. Wthout aying a word Battles leveled a revolver in the di-rection of his wife and fired.

TAFT SPEECH JUNK

No Need of Their Organi

DES MOINES, lows, Sept. 18.—If all Iowa Republicans look alike to dent Taft the local management President Taft the local management can see no incentive to maintain a distinct Taft organisation in this state. Accordingly, the doors of the lowa Taft Club have been closed and "Taft's Winona speech" will be sold to local junk dealers at so much perhundred pounds.

ADVICE BY WIRELESS BREWERY UNION HAS NEW STRIKE AID

Convention Approves Plan to Make Supply of Union Beer Certain In-Conflict With Bosses.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 18 .- Brewery strikes, if the plan submitted by a committee at the North Side Turner Hall and adopted by the convention is accepted by the rank and file.

the United States by the international subsidized.

By doing this the workers will be able, in case of a strike, to ship beer who are fighting the union men.

It will provide for a resistance to the forces of the organized employers that will strike at the bottom of the cause of the failures of many of the to view the flight. the failure to provide a union product in opposition to the scab product.

"It is easy to ask the friends of organized labor to help us in our struggles, but we have found it another thing to continue doing it for any length of time unless we can provide them a substitute for the beet placed under the ban of our organization." said one delegate.

"If this plan is adopted," said another delegate, "we can call upon the carpenters and the painters and all the other organized crafts to help us osses see themselves losing their usiness and the possibilities of another company taking it away permanently they will do some tall thinking before they allow a strike and boycott of this kind to be continued against them for any length of time."

The proposition was carried by the convention without a dissenting voice End Jurisdiction Fights.

In a special report to the delegates the international officers repeated the facts regarding the affiliation of the drivers and engineers in Chicago with the brewery workers and made the folbeer drivers in Chicago and elsewhere who are not yet organized:

towns of Chicago present in an independent organiza-tion. The beer drivers of Duluth, Minn., who formerly affiliated with the Internatinal Teamsters, have also joined our organization voluntarily and we were successful in getting bet-ter contracts for them than they had before. This leaves a very small field open for jurisdiction fights between organization and the teamsters

The convention suspended the regular order of business to hear Anton Johansen, a representative from the central building trades body of California, regarding the situation in Los iron trades and most of the other or-ganizations have been locked out by the Manufacturers and Merchants' As-

sociation. bring the Los Angeles situation before

against the dastardly M. & M. Asso-ciation. "The effect of the struggle for the last three months," said Mr. Johansen, "has been to open the eyes of the workers to the need of getting into the unions to protect themselves against an organization of bosses more victous and disciplined than has even been encountered by organized labo anywhere in the United States workers are ready to fight to the last ditch to organize the tollers thorough-ly, and if the Eastern people will support us financially it will mean a vic tory for labor that will hold a p

All Intimidated.

Frisco Unions Aid.

"As conditions stand today no citizen, lawyer or business man dares to express himself in sympathy with the men who are locked out. To do so would mean the blacklisting of him by the employers and the loss of his means of livelihood. All trouble and grievances of employes are immediateciation and they are the court of last resort, which spells evil for the em-

ployes. "Six thousand dollars a week has been poured into the city by the unions in the West and jurisdictional and factional fights have been elimi-

AVIATOR MAKES FLIGHT BY MOONLIGHT

AVIATION FIELD, Garden City, M Y., Sept. 18.—Tod Shreiver, in a biplane which he built for Howard Dietz, of Hempstead, L. I., tonight, made a m light flight that came within 14 minutes of equaling the night flight made, by Wal-ter Brookins and Ralph Johnstone, but it has the distinction of being the world record for a one-man flight at night, He workers, in the future, will stand all got off the ground at 8:50 and rose the show in the world of winning their stendily to a height of 200 feet, and nade the first lap of one and one-fourth miles in 2 minutes and 12 seconds.
The hiplane made a very pretty sight

silhonetted against the sky, the moonbeams gleaming on the bright metal parts The plan provides for the subsidiz- of the machine and the fire from the exing of breweries in several parts of haust pipes shooting from the side of the motor, which was running perfectly at the United States by the international an extremely high speed, the hum of organization so that the unions will which could be heard plainly in the control the output of the breweries so streets of the village of Mineola, a mile or so away. The night was perfectly calm when Shrelver decided to make a moonlight flight. He told his mechanics and they in turn told a few friends, and into the strike zone and compete with there was a crowd of about 200 people the scab product of the employers on the field when he started, which quickly increased to about 400 huge motor was heard in Garden City atthe hotel and the surrounding countryside. Motor cars coming along the road to the number of about twenty stopped

Shreiver was flying steadily, and made twenty-four laps of the field, averaging about 2 minutes to the lap. On the twenty-fifth lap the motor began to miss at the far side of the course and, knowing by this that he was out of gasolene, he made a very pretty glide, landing safely at 9:39, being up 49 minutes.

IT'S ALL OVER AT CONEY FOR SEASON

Yesterday was getaway day closing for the season and two of the big parks, Luna and Dreamland, shutting down. It was celebrated big parks. They marched around to West 8th street, where the fire house and police station are ated within half a block serenaded the men at both.

Captain Matthew Robinson, of the police, made a speech, and then the bands, followed by a big and growing crowd, marched back into Surf avenue and stapped at all of the big taurants and attractions and played

taurants and attractions and played and played away.
Yesterday Inspector McCafferty doubled up on his work, assuming charge of the island. Inspector Russell, who has been at Coney on a sell, who has been at Pack to the twenty-day detail, went back to the Detective Bureau.

It was estimated by Coney Island drivers, some of whom belong to the international teamsters organization, and some to no labor organization at all. There ore also a few hundred has been heard for the work of the stablemen employed in the Chicago police. On each night 600 extra cops have been detailed to handle the have been detailed to handle the have been detailed to beaking business men that a million and a half people went t othe island during Mardi Gras week. Praise on all sides that there was not a single broken bone, from accident or scrap, during

AUTOISTS FIND WOMAN SUICIDE

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 18. Mary Elizabeth Anderson left her home at 58 Spring street this morning a few minutes before 12, telling her mother and other members of the family she thought she would go for Angeles, where the brewery workers, a walk. Less than half an hour later iron trades and most of the other or- an automobile party coming along a woman lying partly in the roadway

Johansen has been delegated to Johansen has been delegated to bring the Los Angeles situation before the different conventions of labor that scious. It was Miss Anderson, and will be held in the United States in was lifted into the automobile and and partly on the walk.

She was found suffering from taken to a hospital. than two hours later. She died less

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unions in the visit have been eliminated in fighting the common enemy. The strikers have established a cooperative grocery at the Labor Temple All that is now needed is an expression from the East showing that they are with us in the fight until the workers in Los Angeles are treated with some degree of respect."

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IN THE TIME ST. (BRONE) THE ST. (BRONE) THE

12,000 COAL MINERS TO OUIT WORK TODAY

Weish Owners Threaten to Retaliate by Locking Out 200,000 Men. Leaders Ignored.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- The Cambrian olliery men, at a mass meeting today, lecided to strike. Twelve thousand men will quit work tomorrow

The result will probably be that the Welsh Coal Ming Owners' Association will lock out 200,000 Welsh miners. The miners will strike without gi

ing the legal notice, which will render them unable to draw strike pay from their union. The strike will also be in defiance

of a decision reached at a conference at Cardiff yesterday, which was at delegates the entire Welsh coal field. The delegates favored a general stoppage of work in sympathy with the men of the Cambrian field, but the leaders urged the graivty of such a step.

Then the delegates agreed that ballot of all the men should be taken before a strike notice was served on the owners. Cambrian miners refused to wait until the ballot could be taken the owners to order a general lockout they preferring as a general stoppage is apparently inevitable, to fight at once rather than to wait the convenence of the miners' leaders.

HAS BOTH FEET CRUSHED BY TROLLEY

DOVER, N. J., Sept. 18 .- Alber Anderson, forty years old, of 71 Mor ris street, Morristown, carelessi; swung off a moving trolley carr back wards last night and losing his footfore he could roll clear of the car the wheels passed over both his feet. crushing one so hadly that amputation had to be resorted to, while sev eral toes of the other were smashed, He was carried into the bank build-

ing, in front of which the accident took place, and after first aid had been rendered was conveyed to Morristown in a special trolley car. Anaccompanied by his wife and four Sussex street Anderson jumped back to start. on the car to secure a hat which one of the children had left behind. his hurry to rejoin his family stepped off backwards.

HERE'S A JOKE

to Mexico.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 18 .-- The great shaft erected to the memory of Benito Jaurez, who restored to Mexico the independence that Hidalgo it a hundred years ago and that imillian took away for a brief time some lifty years later, was officially unveiled and dedicated today in Ciu-dad Jaurez, opposite El Paso, in Mexico. Governor Jose Marie San-chez, ho was detained in the capital of Friday, arrived this morning and officiated.

At 10 o'clock, with soldiers, citizens and school children present, the gov-ernor pulled the cord that loosed the and exposed the tall, gray shaft in the bright sunlight that followed a week

of threatening weather.

The monument is almost a hundred feet tall. It cost \$200,000. It was erected by the voluntter contributions of the people of Mexico and it is sec-ond in size in the republic only to the feet tall.

the shaft.
The corner stone of the new municipal palace of the city facing the monument was laid soon after the statue

was unveiled.

Postmaster J. A. Smith and Customs Collector A. L. Sharpe, of El Paso, and United States Consul T. D. Tdwards, of Jaurez, represented the United States government in the un-veiling.

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REVOLT AMONG ENGLISH WORKERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Makers' and Shipwrights', to which the recalcitrant workers belonged,

But the strikers would listen neither to the masters who reminded them of the provisions of the national agreement which forbade any strikes with rious committees, nor to the officials of the unions who reminded them of their obligation to refer, before taking any action, their grievances to the central committee of the union. The strike lasted five days, and it was not until the Employers' Federation had issued a warning to the effect that unless the strikers returned to work by a certain day they would lock out all the workmen at the federated shipyards that the officials succeeded in in all the staple industries has b prevailing upon the mer to return to ork and intrust their grievances to the regular committees in the pre-

Riveters Refuse to Work.

This, as I say, took place just month ago, and now an exactly similar line of action was taken simultaneous ly by the riveters at the Walker shipyard of Mesars. Armstrong, Whitworth & Co., Newcastle-on-Tyne, and Messra Henderson & Co.'s shipyards at Patrick. In the former yard a provisional local agreement had just beer concluded defining the conditions under which riveting work should be done on vessels on a new, so-called Isherwood system, but so far from abiding by it the riveters at the Walker yard simply threw down their tools when it came to doing the first piece of work on that system and refused

In the case of the other yard the workmen refused to begin work unless they were paid at rates which they had obtained a short time previously in connection with another job. In neither case was any notice given or any demand preferred in the ordinary way, and the officials of the Boiler Makers' Union had not been warned. In these circumstances the Employers' Federation did what it had threatened to do on the former occasion-they instantly locked out all the members of the Boiler Makers' 80dispute, but also throughout the fedeast coast, Aberdeen, Dundee, on the in short, in all yards except Belfast,

Within twenty-four hours no fewer than 25,000 workers were thrown out in the streets, and unless the dispute is settled within the present week fully 70,000 men, including other sections dependent on the riveters and kindred trades, will be involved.

The sensation caused by this act of the Employers' Federation has been immense, and the majority of the public is on the side of the masters. In their manifesto to the country exserious Tarrytown, which has eight—

een feet of water in its reservoir, offored to help out Hastings. Men have
been working all day connecting the
work to assist their brothers in the
plaining the reason for this drawle and a bronze statue of the soldier
statesman twenty feet tall surmounts

In his address he told the conventor to the country extended to the destrict, and
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to the address he told the conventor to the country extended to the exten plaining the reason for this drastic ac-tion the federation points out that will only hold its sitting for its since the conclusion of the national sideration on September 15, when and without any warning to the masters, and that within the last month -chiefly among members of the Boller Makers' Society —have averaged one per day. "A condition of affairs," they conclude,

national agreement has been collectively accepted by the societes on behalf of the men. It must also be re-spected and observed by the individual workmen, or become practically a dead letter." What they now announce is to the effect "that a resumption of work will not be permited unless and until satisfactory arrangements and assurances are agree ance of the shipyard agreement an working conditions generally." want, it is said, that the men's unio hould undertake to fine or to expel members who do not comply with the provision of the agreement concerning the mode of settling disputes, and that it should compensate the em-ployers for any loss they may incu-through such sectional and unauthorised actions. The matter is very serious and the

trade union world is very excited. The seneral secretary of the Boiler Makera Mr. John Hill, has issued to the branches a strong circular condemn-ing the practice of taking action by ing the practice of taking action by sections of workmen without previously exhausting the constitutional methods prescribed for such cases by the national agreement and asks them to vote immediately whether the executive should nestotiate with the masters for the restoration of peace, according to the litherto prevailing practice, and whether the members would honor the assurances which the council would give to the immediately with the latter's demand. The reply the case of the c

to these questions is to be given In a few days, after which a conce will be held between masters and the officials of the Men Set Discipline at Naug

It is easy on the face of the ma

condemn the men who by the responsible" action have thus entire organization at naugh proletarian action-discipline. ish trade unionism, which may be mistaken for a return to the ways of industrial warfare workers became organised s beginning, is just the view of of the master class, and has cialists like Snowden. It a me, however, that the thing is so simple as that. It would be indeed, if at this period of ind organized on a national scale, every sectional dispute and a many national disputes have p during recent years unsuccessful taken partly to political action partly to the federation and or dation of their unions into larger stronger bodies-it is, as I say, st the workers should evince prop rities of a directly opposite n taking them back to times when

such factors were in existence. Prompt Action Not Possible. The true nature of this appare

anarchist action of individual tions of the trade unionists is, to mind, to be sought elsewhere, n ly, in that very system of tion, arbitration and generally i tiations through a long and gra series of joint committees, which bargaining" ever since the great tem it is no longer possible for trade unions to take that decis and prompt action a masters which is indisp success. If a section of workment a locality have a grievance they no longer able to throw down tools at a moment when the m ready to concede their demand. series of committees; the master ga reaches the supreme cribunal of the unions, the grievance has been a matter of half forgotten history. it is confronted by the whole strength of the master class in that partic

In the very trade in which present lockout has occurred, sur a grievance was raised as far baas May last, the workers in ce yards demanding an increase of halfpenny per hour in their rate wages. Nevertheless this grieve has no theen settled to this very but has traveled from the lo the district, and from the dis workers are still working under old rates, and the masters are pe ing an enhanced profit. Need one surprised that here and there a of proceeding by the tortuous way exists which cannot continue. The law into their own hands? It evident that the whole system "Collective bargaining." as a pres carried on, is slowly but surely break ing down. The system has been it posed on the workers by the m class as a means of securing "in trial peace." The workers are fin out that any kind of war is bett than such a "peace." This development is very important and deser to be watched very attentively.

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from Baid of the M st in 18 Launch Daring Navigator Cars Through Whiripool.

RA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 17-Larsen this afternoon de-that a motor boat can through the Whirlpool Whiripool, but his little Ferro, came to grief be-Whiripool and Lewiston an eddy near Niagara shore, Larsen was helped ar was taken to Lewiston was admired by many for tration court. launch eighteen feet long

n was dark and gloom; ds from gathering on the he bridges and down in the rs since a human being has ly raced the wild waters of search of fame, and the ent that Larsen would go

hour set was 2.30 o'clock and at time there were long lines on both sides of the the lower railway steel was black with the throng. y all of these people, many o come from Toronto, Bufrned away angered by Larsen's at failure to keep his word. as 5 o'clock before he made rt from the Maid of the Mist two miles above the rapids.

the dock he sent her to midand then he headed straight rapids. He kept right in the The little launch made a appearance speeding through seldom pierced by a similar At 5:05 o'clock Larsen passed the railway bridge, and it was there was no turning back. in full view as his head apwhich protected the body. His hand firmly grasped the helm. Through Whirlpool.

nder full power he drove the seh into the rapids. She took the es in fine shape. Those who wit-ed this part of the trip gained con-nce, feeling certain he would make pool safely. Like a shot out of a hards, Lake a shot out of a he boat and its human occupant hurled into the pool. Larsen had d to turn right at the outlet, but tis he falled, as he was carried and to the Canadian side by the ents, but found time to wave his people on shore. He was the driftwood and quickly the outlet, through which he en route to Lewiston.

worst half of the trip was over. me reason the engine ceased rk, and after going down stream alle or so Larsen found himself ling in an eddy. As he had no and theengine was out of commishe accepted help from ashore landed. The boat was tied up for night and Larsen rode on a trolley to Lewiston, complaining only of

but regretted his inability to notebo Lewiston under power. He ad-the gree was astonished at the buffet-

yor Objects to Trip.

The mayor of Niagara Falls, assumauthority because it was adver can side, made an attempt to ad that it was attempted suicide. | dence. et the boat. With this committhe Canadian dock of the Maid Mist. Larsen ran his boat and forth, but too far away for

he trip was more than I thought hurt and I will do it again some with another boat. The engine d fine at the start and I would ide the trip in thirty minutes

Money to Europe? HE NORTHERN BANK

GERMAN MAYOR MAKES WAR ON SLANDER

BERLIN, Sept. 18 .- The burgomaster of the thriving town of Hattersheim has declared war on scandalmongering women. He has issued a municipal proclamation calling attention to the frequency of prosecutions for libel and slander, resulting in bitter enmities and costly litigation. The cause, says the burgomaster, is usually the same. While the men are hard at work the women fritter awa their time, gossiping and quarreling

SPORTS their children neglected and their households suffering from lack of BASEBALL SCORES

home at night he hears the day's events untruthfully related. Then, as protector of his angry wife, he must go to the police, a lawyer or an arbi-

The proclamation concludes by stat only be given in exceptional cases to people who have participated in scanthreatening weather did not dal prosecutions. The police have been instructed to compile a list of such people and to warn landlords and tenants against them.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT IN PENNSYLVANIA

In his Labor Day address to the work ugmen of the Pittsburg district, John K. Tener, Republican gubernatorial nomi nee, made no defense to the charges of Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, that the former congressman had proven to be their enemy when sitting in the national house (1 representatives, but permitted the accusation to go unchallenged So far as the workingmen are con

cerned, Mr. Tener could make no defense ecause the records of Congress show conclusively that he either dodged voting or voted against the measures advocate by the American Federation of Labor This in itself condemns him with labor and justly so, because if Mr. Tener had any real sympathy for the workingme he should have had the courage to sun port them when opportunity presented.

Now Mr. Tener wants to be governor of Pennsylvania and needs the suppor of the workingmen. He therefore wants labor to forget his congressional recorand believe that he will do differently if chosen the state's chief execut."e. As in Congress nominated him for governor it is impossible to imagine that he will treat labor with any more consideration if sent to Harrisburg.—Pittsburg Post.

POSTPONE PACKERS' CONTEMPT CASES

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Arguments in the contempt proceedings of the govern ment against the employes of Armour & Co., cited during the progress of the federal grand jury investigation into the so-called beef trust on a charge of conspiring to obstruct justice, will not be heard for a month.

government prosecutors and attorneys for the packers yesterday, that when the matter is called in Judge Landis' court tomorrow a continuance will be asked.

The proceedings are directed against George M. Willitts, assistant office manager; W. W. Shaw, head stenographer and W. A. Helander, an employe of the stationery department. They are charged with having destroyed stenographers the grand jury.

Government prosecutors assed to a continuance, so that they might take a continuance, so that they might take a rest in preparation for the hearing of the cases against the ten indicted packers. They think that this case will be the and Lewiston, and it may be greatest struggle in the history of the federal courts. More than seventy-five waited hours for Larsen to go hen missed the performance were waited hours for Larsen to go hen missed the performance were partment of Justice alone to support its case, and the presentation of the evi-Government prosecutors asked for case, and the presentation of the evi- which had the crowd yelling like Indians. dence for the prosecution will take more Neither won. The Henry Brown-Young than a month.

If legal technicalities are presented by O'Brien didn't have much over Jerry the packers' counsel it may be several Streeter. Young Reilly defeated Danny months after the case starts before the 'Thomas very handily in a brisk affair. defense will be able to put in its evi- Terry Willis was soundly thrashed by

GRANADA TO HONOR DEAD AMERICANS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 18.—
The new municipality of Granada, which was inaugurated May 15, has passed an act ordering that the bodies ganised baseball for the past fourteer bodies ganized baseball for the past fourteen as more than I thought passed an act ordering that the bodies ganized baseball for the past fourteen said Larsen, "but I am of the Americans Cannon and Groce, years, during the season now ended. He who were executed by order of ex-President Zelaya, be exhumed for the purpose of interment in the cemetery of Granada with national honors. A marble monument will be erected to commemorate their deaths. If the families so desire, the bodies will be tional League, stole 102. He went that number thirteen better in the following

sent to the United States.

David Areliano, the representative of the Conservatives at Granda, delivered the conservatives at Granda delivered the conservative at Granda delivered the conser

General Conrad, of New Iberia, La., chief of General Estrada's artillery, has received a gold medal for bravery from the people of Granada.

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New York Americans next spring. This announcement was made yesterday by

ween the Glants and the Highlanders

dreds of letters from patrons express-

ing hope that the series between the New York teams will be played, and

know that the biggest men in base-

As soon as a set of dates can be ar-

ion at present. Furthermore the New

MANY MERRY MILLS.

Good Showing of Amateur Boxers at

Excitement reigned supreme at the Long Acre Athletic Club, Saturday night.

At times the din was so terrific that it

threatened to shake the foundations of old clubhouse, in West 29th street.

And the whyfore of all this tumult was

a simple one. It was "amateur night

for the lads with aspirations for pugilistic

friends were out in full force to witness

Eddie Sherman worsted Mike Clancy,

of sunny Italy, in the star bout. Sher

man was the more aggressive and ex-perienced boxer. Clancy was usually

doing a Dorando and sprawled over him-

self during the three acts. Sammy Del-

mont and Abe, the newsboy, met in the

semi-final: Abe looked indeed ferocious

His arms, feet and body bulged with

muscles. But Delmont proved his mas-

ter, and had Abe on the road to dream-

Bert Wiley outpointed Young Clifford

in a very good battle. Wiley scored often with a left jab to the face, followed

by a right to the stomach, and cam-

Young Clark shaded Kid Smith. Red

Sam Mingo, and Willie Keeler stoppes

RECORD FOR STOLEN BASES.

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 18 .- William H.

League, which closed its season today,

Sam Murphy in the preliminaries

Long Acre Club.

ball are in favor of the plan.'

which forced Crawford home.

At Chicago

Walsh and Sullivan.

Recent Elections Encourage Republicans to Believe Revolution Is to Come. Masses Are Restless.

LISBON, Sept. 18 .- Portugal may a republic before the world becomes fully aware of what is taking place here. As a result of the recent elections the Republicans are jubilant and are freely predicting a revo lution in the near future.

The Conservatives and Clericals

hoot at the nation in public, but in At St. Louis— R. H. E.

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Batteries—Vaughn Warhop Criger; Nelson and Killifer.

The working class is in a state of great unrest. The wealthier classer. too, are in a mood to revolt against classifiers, which they declare is private are inclined to be pessimistic. clericalism, which they declare is At Chicago

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Batteries — Smith and Carrigan: interfering with business and is holding back Portugal's development.

The king's friends declare his only hope is to dissolve parliament, turn government over to a military DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 18.—The final game of the Detroit-Philadelphia to appeal to the people.

This is the first time in the histor; series went to the latter today. De-troit's only score was the result of a pass, two singles and a second pass, of parliamentarism in Portugal *ha: the government in power has not used every means, fair and foul, to insure Detroit 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 4 3 Philadel. ... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 — 4 7 0 Batteries—Mullin and Schmidt; Dya fair majority of its own supporters The consequence is that the government has emerged without a working majority, or even without a majority at all, over the Conservative-Clerical The Brooklyns will have a chance to play a series of games with the

The Republicans are thus in com of the parliamentary situation. their program is the overthrow of the dynasty. They have the support of who said that while he recognized the the masses in all the cities, and claim fact that the Brooklyn club is a rep-that the greater portion of the arm resentative of Greater New York, it and navy are on their side. Unde resentative of Greater New York, it and navy are on their side. Under would be impracticable to admit these circumstances is a parliamen-Dahlen's men to the coming series be tary compromise possible which will tary compromise possible which will enable the Liberal-Radical government to remain in office with Republican "I am convinced that are Brush was to remain in Guevernment, at all soon as he arrives here, which will be events, intend to find common ground, in a day or two," said he. "The popular demand for these games cannot and already certain measures relating." I have received hun- to the congregations are in preparapopular odium that the monarchy in curred during the late reign has intensified rather than diminished since ranged Brush will announce them parliamentary position is thus impos-tract is the correct line of the situa-

king Manuel is credited with the in-York clubs must get together on the tention of at once dissolving par-prices of admission. President Farrell liament and appointing a Conservative believes that the general admission should remain at 50 cents instead of clerical government to carry through being raised to \$1 as provided by the ducted in conditions governing the world's as to yle series. It is said that Brush holds a similar opinion. world's as to yield an obedient ministerial

a step, according to the Liberal press, means the end of the mon- that would sive them was that each of publicans are complaisant, and declare that a revolution is inevitable francs each, and they, therefore, took 10

The council of state, King Manuel presiding, has agreed to the creation of sixteen Liberal peers, which will he would pay back the 5 francs to the

ads with aspirations for pugliistic And that meant that their PLUTOCRATIC POWER GROWS IN GERMANY

BERLIN, Sept. 18 .- The Frankfurter Zeitung, the leading organ of the German financial and employing classes, de class that "Rockefellerism," which it slowly but surely establishing itself

modern Germany.

The Frankfurter Zeitung says that the langer is not altogether imminent, but is sufficiently so to be a more timely political issue than the "Divine Right"

"Rockefeller," continues the Frankfort journal, "commands. His estemated an-nual income is \$60,000,000. The power he wields is greater than that of so kings and emperors, unhampered, as it of the avaitors who started today, and is, by a constitution, uncontrolled by a Sunday rest was therefore not broken. parliament, and used, in short, as his The contestants were keenly disapwill alone directs.

"Germany, of course, does not yet possess either as many millionaires as the United States, nor is her capital con-tors must not start before noon owing centrated in a few hands to such an to a religious procession being held, enormous extent as there, but our great industrial captains as well as our feudal attention to this, with the apparent plutocrats are seeking more and more to make their influence felt in the realms rman, of Newark, N. J., outfielder of politics and government.

of the Utica team of the New York State "They jealously guard the protective tariff system under which they have waxed fat. They costruct the extension of social legislation aimed at bettering years, during the season now ended. He stole 105 bases. There have been but four times previous to this year when over 100 bases have been stolen in one season by a player. One was twenty

gun factories, and armor plate works.
"Princes with ancient names like the Furstenbergs and the Hohenlohes have formed communities of interest on th most approved American model for the amalgamation of banks, shipping lines, real estate companies, hotels, and shops. All these things indicate that we are on the threshold of Rockefellerism."

SOUTH AFRICAN ELECTIONS.

son, one of the best young pitchers who has broken into fast company around these parts in many years, was a stumbling block to the New York club this afternoon and gained his third victory here. The score was PRETORIA. Sept. 18.—The fina returns of the elections for member of the new parliament of the Union of South Africa show that the hous will be composed of sixty-seven tionalists, thirty-seven unionists, four laborites and thirteen independents It must be said, however, that Nelson can consider himself lucky today. His teammates fell down in fielding and had it not been that the High-landers were even worse, not only in this respect, but also in making some very dumb plays, New York might have won. Outside of one stop by Truesdale or a hard hit ground ball by Austin, there was not a bit of classy nelding during the game.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

Dr. S. Ingerman and Dr. Anna Ingerman have moved to 1842 Madison avenue, between 199th and 191st streets. Telephone call, 4265 Harlem.

BRITISH INCOME AND TAX FIGURES

Since the present radical adminis ration has put the screws on the British taxpayer we have been getting earer the truth as to the aggregat wealth of the British nation. An official return issued this week by the in land revenue authorities for the year ended March 31, 1910, shows that the total declared income of persons resi-dent in the United Kingdom has for the first time exceeded \$5,000,000,000 in one year.

The exact figure is \$5,049,679,620, an increase of \$145,000,000 over the previous fiscal year. The main sources of income were:

\$2,830,000,000, an increase of \$15,-

From owning land and hou \$1,350,000,000, an increase of \$110,-000,000.

State and public company officials \$550,000,000, an increase of \$27,500,

There are in England 237,186 income taxpayers of the lowest gradethat is, whose salaries are between \$800 and \$1,000 annually. With every additional \$500 the number tapers down till it is found that there are who earn from \$4,000 to \$5,000. Then there is a sudden jump to 21,172 persons who have from \$5,000 to \$10,-000 a year. Then the figures drop the ladder are twenty of fortune's favorites whose salaries exceed \$250,000

The total income of 585,000 em ployes last year was \$680,000,000, an verage of \$1,165 a head. The previous year there were 513,000 Thus in a year the average salary of the, employe has fallen by \$30.

The net value of estates on which succession duties were paid was ply of babies in the cradles—and these \$1,425,000,000 in 1909-10, an increase not of the best possible sort—and so of \$60,000,000 over the previous fiscal I suppose there is hardly an intelliyear. There were five estates in 1909-\$5,000,000, and all were English.

STRIKING PLUMBERS TRY "SCABS" IN PARIS

PARIS. Sept. 18 .- The police are investigating the present strike of plumers, claiming that the plumbers had taken the law into their own hands, arresting alleged scabs, trying them, and punishing them

taken to the headquarters of the strike committee, the tale goes. Here their heads were punched, they were searche on triel. They were accused of being On the other hand, the Ber, them should become a member of the syndicate. The entrance fee was francs of this sum for the two, and handof the men sign a paper to the effect that give the government a majority in other man, from whom they had temporarily borrowed the sum. The men were then hustled down into a cellar. where they were shut up for three hours, and finally they were released on the threat of worse treatment if they continued work, so the police say. All the contents of their hand cart had meanwhile been destroyed, and some taps had been stolen. The employer of the management has joined them in lodging a complaint against the strikers.

SWISS AUTHORITIES STOP SUNDAY FLYING

ROME Sept. 18 .- The Swiss authorities at Brigue threatened forcibly to prevent George Vhavez, the Peruvian aviator, from attempting to make the Milan in the international contest which was scheduled to start today. The committee in charge of the race

pointed, as the weather was favorable for flying. The authorities in-formed the committee that the aviabut the committee decided to pay no result that the authorities preven any flights at all being made today. Cattaneo, the Italian aviator, has

withdrawn his entry.



The New York Call Conference **MEETS**

LABOR TEMPLE

THE ENDOWMENT OF MOTHERHOOD

(H. G. Wells in the Daily Mail.) Some year or so ago the Fabian Society, which is so efficient in keep-ing English Socialism to the lines of to have anything to do with the enquently it repented and produced a idea was presented with a sort of minimizing furtiveness as a mean little extension of outdoor relief. These Fabian Socialists, instead of being the daring, advanced people they are supposed to be, are really in many things twenty years behind the times. There need be nothing shamefaced about the resentation of the Endowment of Motherhood. There is nothing shameidea for which the mind of the man

dozen years. I suppose if one fact has been ham-mered into us in the past two decades more than any other it is this: that the supply of children is falling off in the modern state; that births, and particularly good quality births, are not bundant enough; that the birth rate again to 1,519 who draw between and particularly the good class birth \$20,000 and \$25,000. At the top of rate, falls steadily below the needs of our future.

pletely prepared. I hope, I expect to

ish imperialism within the next half

this important matter, former President Roosevelt would have sufficed to shout it to the ends of the earth Every civilized community is drifting toward "race suicide" as Rome drifted ployes drawing an average of \$1,195. into "race suicide" at the climax of her empire.
"Well, it is silly to go on building

up a civilization with s. dwinding supnot of the best possible sort-and so 10 the value of which exceeded communities who has not thought of some possible remedy-from the naive scoldings of Mr. Roosevelt and the Spectator to sane and intelligible legislative projects.

The reasons for the fall in the birth rate are obvious enough. It is a neces sary consequence of the individualisti competition of modern life. People talk of modern women "shirking" motherhood; but it would be a silly sort of universe in which a large pro portion of women had any natural and instinctive desire to shirk mother good, and, I believe, a huge propor tion of modern womer are as passion ately pedisposed toward motherhoo as ever women were. But modert conspire to put a heavy handicap upon parentage and an normous premium upon the partial or complete evasion of offspring, and that is where the clew to the trouble lies. Our social arrangements dis-

courage parentage very heavily the rational thing for a statesman do in the matter is, not to grow quent, but to do intelligent things ninimize that discouragement. Consider the c are of an ene

young man and an energetic i woman in our modern world. So as they remain "unencumbered" can subsist on a comparatively income and find freedom and to to watch for and follow opportu get knowledge and experien experiments, succeed. One might most say the conditions of success are to defer marriage as long as ! four children at the out who can give three children any portunity in life prefer to do that turn out, let us say, eight ill-tra children at a disadvantage to bec petitors of the offspring of the trained. That fact bites us all; does not require a search.

"race suicide;" but there are the cumstances for all but the really if all the eloquence of Mr. Roccevand its myriad echoes has added thousand bables to the engenic ern married people, and parti those in just that capable middle c which children are most gently desirable from the s point of view, are going to have or two childen to please themsel burt they are not going to have lar families, under existing condition hough all the former presidents all the pulpits in the world class

If having and rearing children right to fevile small families; if it justified in looking to the state ompensation for the worldly di vantages it entails. He is ju in saying that while his unencum rival wins past him he is doing state the most precious service the world by rearing and education an family, and that the state has be

In other words, the modern has got to pay for its children if it cularly it has to pay for the childr

The alternative to tha is racial re placement and social decay. That is the essential idea conveyed by the phrase the Endowment of Mother hood.

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U.S. ARMY REVIVES THE HOLLOW SQUARE

Death Dealing Formation, Dropped for 37 Years, Readopted for Use Against "Roters" and Workingmen.

The hollow suquare, the most death dealing formation in military tactics is to be adopted again by the United States army after an absence from the drill regulations of thirty-seven

No formation has occupied such minent place in the history makbattles of the world or has been ubject to so much discussion by military experts as the square.

The Masters Made Power Wth It.

The hollow square is a classic for tion, dating back to the time when spears bristling from squares, drove back the Asiatic hordes in the early dawn of military history. Napoleon the formation to defeat the Mamelukes in the epoch making bat-tle of the Pyramids, and it was against well nigh impregnable hollow THE MAYOR SEES that the French army broke like

wave on the rocks. In these days of rapid firing ar-

Splendid for Killing Workmen.

officers of the national guard tion. To the reporters he said: convinced the general staff of the regular army that there is still to talk for a week." riots and sudden outbreaks. It has down here to find out whether you will found that it particularly lends formed into a square at corners state are asking that question. They have a firing frontage down want to know your answer." seh of the approaching streets and of which any rabble or mob

is was particularly noticeable in the Philadelphia strike in the early cabinet. part of the present year. When the Hyde, who is one of Mayor Gaynor's most Philadelphia Fencibles were called intimate friends, came down in the morn Love they were not only jeered at by panied by the Mayor's secretary, Robert the pressing mobs, but were actually Adamson, dropped in for a fifteen minstabulary arrived and these trained vin, Superintendent of Parks in that the stuff of the street prossings so as Ruquipu purchase at the street prossing so as as Ruquipu purchase at the street prossing so as a street purchase at the street purc

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notice in any of four directions the

The hollow square which will be provided for in the new United States army regulations will be of battalion formation. Under the new regulations it will be possible to throw a battalion into a square in such a manner as to clear a space in the center of an im-

the coumn of fours or squads, and the time work. He has cut the cost of principles of the left. The fourth company front, thus chiefly by leaving out the mass of minutes the hollow square. At the command of "Halt!" the first company authority.

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to rush the square the soldiers in the said: first line will draw bayonets and kneel. "U Thus both lines of the square can pour a heavy fire at the same time. If this does not check the assault the first line can use its sword bayonets in a handto-hand struggle, while the second line can keep up its fire. A more terrifying formation for riots has never been devised, and it will probably be used as long as organized troops are used to combat disorganized forces.

SEVERAL VISITORS

ST. JAMES, L. I., Sept. 18 .- Mayor by the square has little value when Gaynor got up at his regular hour, 8 against an efficient army, but o'clock, this morning. He appeared reit is for other uses it is being revived freshed by a long sleep. He took a spin tions made by officers of the state in his limousine, walked about his sixtybut in doing all this he exercised discre

"I've got to keep still. I'm not goin

for the hollow square in handlins "But, judge," explained one, "we're to the suppression of street accept the nomination for Governor of A body of troops can be New York. The Democrats all over the

"I have absolutely nothing to say," re

plied the Mayor,
The visitors at Deep Wells today in cluded several members of the Mayor's City Chamberlain Charles H. ing and stayed for half an hour. 'Fire streets of the City of Brotherly Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo, accomoted and thoroughly dis- ute chat. Thomas J. Higgins, Park Comnized. But when the state con- missioner in The Bronx, and J. V. Burge formed in a sort of hollow boro, also called to pay their respects. sings so as Rudolph Block made a short visit in the

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WAS COLLUSION IN CITY

street column, the second company collusion among the bidders for some of Monongahela valley. of the battallon will swing to the right the work. He has cut the cost of print- round and round in

On the supplements he has saved large sums by using brevier instead of nonpareil type and eliminating "phat," or ance at Sunday schools and churches have vacant space, charged for as print. An ing afternoon services. Thousands fol-other economy is in the printing of de- lowed the balloons across the country,

real competitive bidding on them. The work was allotted to different printers. They went through the form of getting he printing for the Heatth Department. of Health has done in a year is so vast it would choke an elephant. The Brown company would go tilrough the form of its bids were never lower than those of the Pratt company. The Wynkoop, Hal-lenbeck & Crawford Company also would ment, but never would underbid the Prat ompany. There was collusive bidding all

"Now we have from eight to twenty bidders on every printing requisition that comes in here, and it is the fiercest kind of bidding, too. For instance, here is an example: In August, 1909, there was a equisition from the ITealth Department for 500,000 physical examination b'ank The Pratt company got the job for \$1.822 In July, this year, there was a requisi tion from the Health Department for the change in the nature of the order. I had ght bidders on that requisition. The Pratt company was the lowest bidder, and its bid was \$560 for the identical work for which its previously had charged to show the dif-ference between collusive bidding and genuine bidding, and that the Pratt company made an extortionate profit of abou \$1,200 on the requisition of 1909."

the way through.

THE COST

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—Accord ing to a report submitted to the board of directors of the Philadelphia Rapid Fransit Company last week, the strik of the conductors and motormen in th early part of the present year cost the

BALLOONS SIGHTED

PITTSBURG, Sept. 18.—Three of the lloons, which last evening started from Indianapolis in the contest for records assed over Pittsburg about noon today ading for the Allegheny Mountains.

Into a square in such a manner as to clear a space in the center of an immense mob and quell it before the rioters realize what has happened. In the preparation for this movement the troops will be thrown into company front of what is known as a street column. the second company. of the outtailon will swing to the right in column of fours or squads, and the the work. He has cut the cost of print-

much interest throughout Western Pennsylvania, and there was a slim attendw square.

When an attempt is made by a mob partment requisition. Of these Ferguson taking trolleys where possible, and hundreds followed in autos until darkness "Under the old order they never had came and the air vehicles had entered the mountains.

Late this evening there came a me sage from Layton, Pa., in the foothills of ompetitive bids, but they were always the Allegheny mountains near Unioncollusive. The Pratt Company got all town, that the balloons were thought to have been driven back from the moun The amount of printing the Department tains by a return current, that mysterious lights had been noticed among the clouds since nightfall, and the trend of the successive lights was toward the bidding against the Pratt company, but West or in direct opposition to the direction taken by the balloons in the after-

SITE FOR AVIATION MEET.

Glenn Curtiss Looking Over the Cour try About Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 18 .- Glenn H. Curtiss, accompanied by his wife and H. W. Sutton, arrived here today by appointment and was met by Colonel erome Joyce, president of the local aero club. He came to look over the round between here and Washingon, Colonel Joyce having asked him articularly to inspect the site at Halethorpe, about five miles from Baltimore.

Curtiss declared it admirably adapt. Said he: "It is better than the aviation field at Boston. As we are looking for suitable sites, we are going as far as Washington and will stop at College Park, where the government made numerous experiments with aeroplanes.

But my idea is that this is to be Baltimore meet, and I started out with the intention of finding a location nearer to this city than College Park, and which will serve our purposes just as well. I find Halethorpe is admirable."

Preparations are now being made for the meet.

BIGGEST FISHING STATIONS. Ketchikan and Prince Rupert to Supply World With Halibut.

TACOMA, Sept. 18.—Two of the largest fishing stations in the world have been established at Ketchikan, Prince of Wales island, Alaska, and Prince Rupert, B. C. The purpose is to supply the world's demand for halibut, rock cod, black cod and salmon, which are to be shipped fresh on ice. The project is the result of a visit paid to northern waters last month by Sir George Doughty, member of parliament for Grimsby and head of one of the biggest fishing corporations tin stations that will eventually surpass

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AUTOISTS ABANDON HURT NEWARK GIRL

Thrown to the pavement anconscious in a head-on collision between two au-tomobiles on Clinton avenue, near 22d an was deserted by her three companions. Discovered by the occupants of the other automobile, she was removed to the City Hospital in Newark. When she was revived several hours later she said she was Miss Anna Burchell, of 272 Fairmount avenue. Newark.

The young woman had a fracture oulder and cuts and bruises of the head and body. It was said at the hospital

The accident occurred late Saturday Both automobiles were wrecked One of the cars was owned by Philip J. Bowers, a real estate dealer, and the Kuerem, who was driving it. He has a garage at 487 Washington street. Besides Mr. Van Kueren there were with nim in his automobile Miss Vera Watleigh, of New York, and W. W. Elder, also of 487 Washington street.

Mr. Bowers sais yesterday that he left

Workmen's Circle, Branc's 150, meets 26 and 4th Saturdays of each month at 100 feets 112th at 12th at 12t

Mr. Bowers said yesterday that he left his automobile in charge of his chauffeur, Halsey Sandford, who lives at New street, near Halsey. He declared that he and his family went to a Newark theater and that he ordered the chauffeur to cal back for him after luncheon.

The trolley tracks are being relaid along Clinton avenue near the city line and the vehicles have to use the south side of the street. According to Mr. Kueren, he was steering his car to the ended directly toward nim and struck his

Mr. Van Kueren says that the other utomobile turned turtle, spilling its oc cupants. He declares that the three passing ice wagen going in the direc tion of Newark, leaving the young wom an they were with on the ground sense

Mr. Van Kuerer went to the Irvington police station, and after giving his name was paroled to appear when wanted.

WHO ASSASSINATED **TEDDY ROOSEVELT?**

Denver Republicans Praise Taft, Guggenhelm and Every One But I.

DENVER. Sept. 18 .- Although Denver went wild over Theodore Roosevelt when here recently the republican convention of the city and county of Denver unished its work and adjourned late last night without mentioning Roosevelt's name in its many resolutions.

President Taft was warmly commended for his course ad accomplishments, and the convention declared itself pproud of the record of his administration, but his predecessor was

Senator Guggenheim was highly oraised for his work in Congress and his liberal gifts to state institutions He was as good as named for a second term in the resolutions.

Every republican of national prominence was praised for what he had done except the hunter-statesman. So marked was the omission of his name from the record of deeds well done that some one asked at the conclusion of the reading of the resolutions Who assassinated Roosevelt"

The former President has not been lican county conventions. Most of them praise President Taft and Senator Guggenheim, but few have a word to say about Roosevelt.

The snub to Roosevelt in the Denver resolutions is the more remarka ble because the convention was con trolled by the Young Turks, who have been classed as insurgents, but seem to be severely regular.

COCKRAN EXPLAINS MYSTERY OF T. R.

W. Bourke Cockran, who split with

It is alleged that in his official caCharles F. Murphy in a quarrel as to pacity Engineer Beard approved of estiwhom should get the receivership of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, with its fat rake-off, returned yesterday by the French liner La Lorraine with his wife Spain. He said he believed that political affairs were in a state of flux. The Republican machine was down in a ditch, and the Democrats had no machine, but everywhere this fall the Republican machines would be smashed. Of Colonel Roosevelt, Cockran said this:

"He is such an extraordinary man that no man can reason about him from any Made. Ask for no man can reason about him from any the Label when precedent. You can find no precedent for him. He is the embodiment of passionate attachment to the elementary virtues He does not steal and he does not cover his neighbor's wife. If a fellow does these things Roosever will knock him down. Others believe in the same thing, but only talk about it. That is why he is strong. If Roosevelt accepts the nomi nation for governor, what will he do next? He will have nothing to gain by

A CLAM AT OYSTER BAY.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 18.-Theodore Roosevelt, who writes this morning from Syracuse. He made a speech up there. He had nothing to say about, anything.

DOCTOR'S AUTO HIT BOY.

Edmund Geherig, fifteen years old, of 427 East 156th street, was knocked flown in front of 3646 Third avenue down in front of 2046 Third avenue last night by an automobile carrying Dr. Handy, of 1191 Washington avenue. The Bronx, and a patient he was taking to the Lebanon Hospital. Geheriz, not seeing the automobile, had stepped in front of it. He was taken to the hospital by Dr. Handy. He was seriously hurt.

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mates of materials largely in excess of what were actually used by the conamount to over \$30,000.

BUMPER WHEAT CROPS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. - The world's yield of wheat this year will be above the average, according to the estimates of the Department of Agriculture, which has just issued the following statement on the crop from the world-wide viewpoint: "The world wheat harvest, which at

the opening of 1910 was progressing southward in Argentina and Australasia, began north of the equator in February. Starting in British India, the operations gradually expanded over the magnificent wheat areas of the northern bemisphere, until they are now completed, excepting on small surfaces in the more northerly limits of its culture. The total acreage was doubtless the largest in history, the normal world area, about 235,000,000 acres, having been heavily increased this year by additional sewings of spring wheat in Russia and Canada. Up to

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20. ranch 1—Noon meeting at Batanch 2-Northeast corner of 7th and Avenue A. William Men-

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BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

City Executive Committee - 239 East 84th street

Branch 5

Branch 5 will meet tonight at 360 West 125th street.

to put in an appearance. After the business has been transacted Comrade P. Vlag. of the American Wholesale society of America, will open a discussion on co-operatives. The meeting will be opened at \$:15 p.m. sharp.

The work of the branch is proceed ing at a merry pace toward the goal, and I am appending a few facts and figures to prove it.

21, 1910, incorporating the 17th, 19th, 21st, 23d and 31st assembly districts. These districts had 198 members on their books, with only 55 per cent is good standing. We now have 273 members, with 75 per cent in good standing. The financial secretary has purchased 1,160 due stamps from local organiser, thereby contributing \$58 to each of the national, state and local organizations. We have sold to cial secretary has received from various sources \$344.90, including \$31.55 for the campaign fund of the district. These figures are up to September

only.

We have held in the district fortyeach of them new members have been recruited. Our sales of literature at these meetings have amounted to \$125.50. The education committee has spent in literature \$114.10 and hand. The district has distributed at of the residents 40,000 pieces of literaings for enrolled Socialist voters, re-

sulting in twenty-five new members to These figures speak for themselves. They are good, but uould be a great deal better if only the Comrades who

arouse thomselves. I attribute the Comrades who have been persistent and particularly to the work of the distribution committee in sticking to the Sunday morning house-to-house distribution. If the other Comrades would only realize the pleasure one receives from the result of one's work

will be held as usual at the rooms of the Yorkville Socialist Club, 1461

Chird avenue, near \$3d street.

J. W. Roberts will speak on "Mod-rn Political Tendencies." All members and visitors are re-

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PATERSON.

All party members in Passaid county are urged to get at least one monthly subscription to The Call this The county committee has selected this week to be known as Call woek, and we are anxious to redeem the local in its subs as they are ridic ulously low for such a large popula tion. You may get any person to subscribe a full month for 40 cents and turn it over to the organizer, who will attend to it promptly. Comrades F. HUBSCHMITT,

Organizer. The literature committee will mee onight at headquarters.

The organizers' committee will mee onight in the same place.

meet tonight at 8 o'clock.

CLEVELAND.

The branches of the Socialist party are organizing a systematic literature and speaking campaign to cover every ward in the city. Open air meetings these meetings. By moving the meeting place from one section of a ward another the entire ward is covered with literature and speeches are made in each section. The 1st Ward Branch has already held four meetwas distributed to over 500 people who stopped to listen to the speech.

German branches of Local Cleveland, Ohio, have been given charge of arrangements for the meeting to be held in Cleveland for Wilhelm
Liebknecht, the German Socialist, who
will tour the country. The meeting Helen B. Maupin, city.....
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Caro Lloyd. Nutley, N. J.... ing to be held in Cleveland for Wilhelm tober 30. A great audience will be

RAND SCHOOL NOTES.

Social Science opens October 3, 1910, Gus. Schoene, Newark, N. J. the first lessons being Mr. Ghent's C. Dittes, Newark, N. J..... course in elementary composition and Chas. W. Lawson, city.....
Mr. Bartley Wright's course in American history. See next Sunday's Call R. Weite, city.....
M. Smith, city......
B. H. Brumbare city. for details of the courses offered in the fall term.

Sunday evening, October 2, there will be no charge and all interested Goo. Oberdorfer, city...... in the school are invited to be present and give the work of the new year a ordial sendoff. Make the new students feel at home.

The circulating department of the library will be ready to open also on October 3, and while the number of books to start with is not very large, it is sure to grow and become useful n the educational and propaganda work of the Socialist movement. Any donations of good books will be wel-

The preliminary requests for bulletins and information concerning the school indicate an encouraging registration. All intending to register please try to do so before the day of beginning. If you wish bulletins sent you or your friends apply to the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, Secretary

LABOR UNION NOTES

WOMEN'S ALTERATION TAILORS.

Mass meeting at 7 o'clock tonight at Beethoven Hall, 216 East 5th street. Callors working on alterations in wom-en's garments are invited to attend. It is a very important meeting for those engaged in this line of work and

all are urged to attend.

Officers of the International Ladies'
Garment Workers' Union will address

Howe & Bergman, city......

H. P. Miller, city......

ITALIAN CUSTOM TAILORS.

A call for a meeting of Italian custom tailors, to be held at \$8 Forayh street, at \$8 o'clock tonight, for the purpose of forming an Italian branch of the Custom Tailors' Union, was issued yesterday by Secretary Shankman, of that organization. This organization was lessed that organization among the custom tailors of the McGahren, city.

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Miss F. Rodman, city. would only realise the pleasure one receives from the result of one's work I am sure every one will be anxious to take a share in the work of the branch.

Now, come to tonight's meeting and give me your assurance that you will work in the future, and I can give you the assurance in return that by next fall we will have a thousand members in the district and a splendid chance of having Socialist members in the various legislative and administrative bodies.

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This evening's lecture of the Progress Lecture of the Lieus and Debating Society will be held as usual at the rooms of the sales and a survey will be held as usual at the rooms of the custom tailors at letos the custom tailors of the gard they sure did not a story a taiton among the custom tailors of the gard they sure it ation among the custom tailors of the gard they sure it ation among the custom tailors of the gard they sure it ation among the custom tailors of the gard they sure it ation among the custom tailors of the gard they sure it ation among the custom tailors of the gard they sure it ation among the custom tailors of the gard they sure it ation among the custom tailors of the gard they sure of the year at they sure ceeded in forming a strong local of George Reiss, city.

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General Secretary E. J., Brais, of the journeymen titlors, who was in the city last week visited the héndquar-ters of the ciastom tailors at 21 Delancey street, and it is expected that they will join the national. General Secretary E. J., Brais. of the journes men tailors, who was in the city last week. visited the hindred and the hindred and they will join the national organisation. The union requests all Italians to turn out to the meeting and help form a big lecal, which is making a fight to improve the verking conditions of the trade.

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Bode Herman, New York siderably better than the receipts of the previous three weeks, is still less than was anticipated. If you will scrutinize the names you will find the Prosper Schetting, New York M. Rein, New York. M. Herold, Foxboro, Mass... same small group of faithful supporters, while a great many of those who are still on the list have not been Leopold Gottsammer, Brook heard from for the last five or six weeks. It is easier for you and better Leonard D. Abbott, New York Hans Toft, New Brunswick, for your paper if you will pay your small contribution weekly. allow it to accumulate, as the larger N. J..... W. Cannon, New York..... the sum you owe the less is our chance to get it when it is most need-Pay up now-if not all, at least send something on account. It will The Call. Begin this week and retry to send in your pledge money

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HOLDS FINE MEETINGS

(Special Correspondence.)

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 17 .-Gustave A. Strebel, our candidate for lieutenant governor, is meeting with remarkable success on his tour through the unorganized northern section of the state. After his great success in Plattsburg, where at one meeting alone he had an audience of over one shousand workers, and organized a local with twenty-five members, he went to Ogdens burg. St. Lawrence county, where, with the assistance of one of our sympathi ers, Dr. C. L. Wakefield, he not only held two very successful and enthusiastic meetings, but succeeded in organizing a local with sixteen new members.

This is the first time a Socialist Social Democratic Germany is pre-paring for the battle royal at the anspeaker visited this section of the state. in the last three years. It was hard work at the beginning, but the workers nual congress at Magdeburg between the Prussian or Last Ditch section of the party and the Baden opportunists are so disgusted with the old party poli-ticians, and are so aroused, that it is who go to court and vote for the budget. The comic press gives piccomparatively easy to get them to listen Bebel, Singer, Ledebour and Franke, fused to allow Comrade Strebel to speak practicing assiduously with dumbbells, on the streets, and insisted that he would Indian clubs and punching bags to order Strebel's arrest if he persisted in strengthen their muscles for the prac- his rights to hold the meetings outdo tical lesson they announce they in-Strebel did not show the white feather arrested he would institute a civil suit The Badeners profess to be undismaged. They call the Prussian stand-patters fossils and proclaim their abil-ity to meet blow with blow. for false arrest. This, together with the knowledge that there would be trouble if the meeting wee interfered with The discussion in the congress will scared the mayor, as he not only did probably lead to a revival of the de-mand for a revision of the party pro-gram championed by Eduard Bernnot interfere with the meetings, but made a pretense of preventing a few drunks fom disturbing them. stein at the Dresden assembly a few

Strebel's masterful unalysis of our present political and economic conditi must have created a deep impression or sire in the whole party to present an his large audience, as a number unbroken front at the approaching im- took charge of the few rowdles, and saw next year, to it that the meetings should not be n at the disturbed. The first meeting was well Whatever may happen at the disturbed. The first meeting was well Madgeburg congress it remains true attended, but the second meeting proved that Social Democracy in South Germany is losing its violently scarlet hue and that before vry long the inevitable split in the part must occur. The congress, meets, on September 19.—
Berlin Correspondent New York Sun.

It is needless to say that many questions and the second meeting proved the higher success than our Congress than ou

to the entire satisfaction of the The new local contains among its a bers several hustlers, and it promise confinue an active agitation all over a rganizer, C. P. Davidson; secretar, George L. Flair; treasurer, H. Dodd, J.

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

The members of Branch 2, of the Co-operative League, will kindly take notice that henceforth the regular Lusiness meetings will take place on the first and third Wednesdays of the month, at the headquarters of the Brenx Forum, 1363 Fulton avados But owing to the holding of the must meeting at Claremont Casino, 432 Wendover avenue, on Wednesday, Se ember 21, the executive committee has ember 21, the executive committee has decided to have the regular business meeting on Monday, September 15, at 7 p.m. sharp, at above address, and calls upon all members to be present and assist in making final arrangement for the mass meeting. It is the duty of each and every one interested to be on hand and use his best effort in making it a rousing success, and in obtaining the maximum number of members so as to cover the considers members so as to cover the cons

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Woodrow Wilson, Democratic candidate for governor of New Jersey, loudly declares: "It is humiliating and absurd to say that I am the Wall Street candidate for governor of New Jersey. As I said in my speech accepting the nomination for governor, we shall not act justly or wisely if we attack established interests as public enemies. There has been too much indictment and too little successful prosecution for wrongs done; too much talk and too few practical suggestions as to what should be done."

Mr. Wilson may shudder at the thought of attacking established interests. By established interests he means capitalist interests. He has already shown that he does not consider labor unions established interests, for he has attacked them bitterly. His later declaration, when contrasted with his former slashing attack, shows that he is the candidate of "established interests." He may not like the term "Wall Street candidate," but it means the same thing. He is instinctively committed to whatever is opposed to the working class effectively organized in trades unions and the Socialist party. That makes him the candidate of Wall Street, or, if he prefers, of the established interests.

Another thing: George M. Harvey, editor of the North American Review and one of the Harper Bros. Publishing Company, was Wilson's strongest supporter and chief agent. J. Pierpont Morgan is credited with being the chief pillar of the House of Harper. That a member of the firm should work for a candidate who might oppose Mr. Morgan is unthinkable.

Possibly, to Mr. Wilson, Mr. Morgan is an "established interest." So he will not oppose Mr. Morgan, or Mr. Morgan's partners, or Mr. Morgan's operations. He will not speak harshly of Mr. Morgan. He feels he can better utilize his opposition and bitterness against the working class. --:0:--

PETTY PICKINGS.

Some take a sardonic delight when one of our "better class" is held up at the Customhouse and shown to be a thief. Our American tariff is a sacred thing, and should be respected. But it is not. There is always some one who wishes to evade it, and usually that some one is a person who has profited by it. They have been able to make money in this country, and they do not see why they should not be able to make money by clearing the obstacle that has cost other people so much money.

Within the past year there have been three beautiful examples of smuggling. First, there was Frank Rollins, ex-governor of New Hampshire. Second, there was the eminently respectable Mr. Higgins, carpet manufacturer. Now, there is Mr. Mengo L. Morgen thau, candy maker. Each and all of them tried to beat the tariff They were all caught. As all of them had previously profited by the tariff there is some speculation as to why they tried to evade it. The answer, to the Socialist, is simple: they tried to evade it because no rightly constituted capitalist wishes to have applied to himself the regulations and the restrictions that apply to other men.

There is Frank Rollins, for example. He was governor of New Hampshire, a sate in which the old-time farmer class is dead, and in which the new wage working class is ground and oppressed. Yet he was a high tariff advocate and a supporter of capitalism. He cared nothing for the people who supported him. But he cared a lot for the manufacturers who made him governor. They profited by the same." tariff, with certain reservations. When they could avoid it, when they could make its provisions cripple the other fellow, they were only too happy. Mr. Rollins saw that and in his blundering way tried to duplicate it. If he hadn't been an ex-governor he would have gone

The case of Higgins is somewhat similar. He has profited by the tariff as it applied to opponents. The same is true of Morgenthau, of the Mirror Candy Company. They have made opponents sweat. But when it came to an actual showdown they tried to take to themselves the same advantages they had as manufacturers. Can you figure out a more contemptible crowd of criminals? Yet they are typical, worthy, "sterling" examples of the solid business man and est legislator. There is no advantage foo small for them to take, if they can. They would even cheat the government that has fat-

What these three men have done, and got caught at, and what lenty of others have done and not got caught at, illustrates pery capitalist ethics as a whole. The sugar trust was a whole riff thief. It got caught, and has restored a portion of what it stole e news concerning the weight frauds that involve other concerns es that the sugar trust was not alone in its dirty work.

There is no reason why any one should believe it was. siff has been made one of the greatest bulwarks of capitalism in is country, and it is quite natural that individual capitalists, or incapitalist representatives, should believe that it did not oply to them. They were so accustomed to having the other fellow ippled that they considered it a personal advantage.

But the real test of the matter does not concern exclusively the talist class. It is important inasmuch as it shows that all laws, regulations, are class laws and class regulations. The workingman relations, are class laws and class regulations. The workingman othing to smuggle. He has been told that the laws concerning riff were devised to protect him. Good. But is his condition than it was ten or twenty years ago? Is his employment more ment? Is the outlook better? Not a whit. He has been

oled on all other legislation. The tariff, as in other cases, is one of the things for the capitalists that about. Nothing but straight Socialist legislation concerns

EVEN DOWN IN MAINE. By George Allan England.

Folks are thinking, even down in Maine. For more than twenty years, Republicanism has ruled this state up hill and down dale, in good times and bad, in panic and prosperity. The Grand Old, Greedy Old, Grasping Old Party has for two decades had a strangle hold on the rural neck-which has, in consequence, grown steadily longer, thinner and more turkey-fied. But, until just the other day, no amount of discontent, no grumblings, no prohibitionary abuses, no extravagances and plute rough-ridings have been able to loosen that grip. Then, presto! all of a sudden up roll 7,500 votes, plurality, for a Democratic governor; out go two Grabbing Old Party Congressmen and in go two Dems. In Maine! Rather remarkable, eh? Something doing, or beginning to be, even in the strongholds of the Griping Old Pig-party? Looks that way to us, who happen to sojourn among the rock-ribbed hills and lean-ribbed bucolics. Yea, verily.

Surprising, the unanimity of pleased comment this singular uphental by

lar upheaval has caused and is still causing. Lifelong Gouging Old Party men going about with grins. Saying: "By crimus, I hain't got no kick comin', even ef I hev voted her straight fer fifty years!" Remarking, through tobacco juice: "Jeems Rice, I lost \$1.25 on Fernald, but I'm glad t' lose it in' we all ben Republicans, both sides, fur back as I kin recollect!" Philosophizing: "Suthin' had t' happen! Way things was a-goin', suthin' jes simply had fer t' turn raound!" Asseverating profanely: "Dum-dum old party needed a dum lickin', an' needed it dum bad, dum'd if she didn't!"

On the store platform, where national policies, foreign affairs, tariffs and all other such matters are daily decided, gray beards wag gaily and chin-spinach trembles with the vehemence of speech. The nasals skirl and quaver like eibrochs, General jubilation reigns. One sees the singular spectacle, in the strongest Republican state, and in its strongest Republican county, of Republicans glorying in defeat, basking in it, laying it as soothing upction to their souls. Significant.

Not that it means anything, in particular, as regards an immediate acceptance of the Socialist viewpoint or philosophy. No; banish that thought. Many, up here in the hills, predict equal graft and skulduggery from the new administration. Many proclaim themselves willing and anxious to kick the out, in due time, and reinstate the Ghoulish Old Party. Like the biblical canine toying with his proverbial emesis, the rough-necked horn-fin sees little or no farther than a seesaw from bad to worse and from worse back to bad again. But he is slowly making progress, for a' that. His dander is up, now, as not before in a generation. And he is thinking, even in Maine. That, in itself is stark, red, roaring, ripping Revolution. Thought, in Maine? Political independence? Why, all the petroleuses (fabled) of the Commune had less of revolution in their supposititious oil cans than this mere fact of celebration up among the woods of the Pine Tree State.

Progress, at last! Some few must be shaken wholly free and clear, come into our camp, and stay there. For the vast majority, however, this is at present too much to hope. De-tached from the Gross-Old Party thousands today are, in any event, as never before, ready to listen and trying to think. Willing to admit evils. Striving to imagine remedies. Receptive as no Socialist has ever yet seen them. Waiting. Thinking. Vengeful. Boding. Imbued with the idea of the ballot as a weapon, at last, not merely a routine Gangrenous Old Party tool. And good will come of. In the state. In the (Watch that nation! Things are doing, at last!) For, incredible as it may seem, the mossbacks are beginning to stir, to move, to see, to think. They are—though all unconsciously—drifting our way. Even in Maine, Comrades, even in Maine!

JUB V DE TIPIL TRADE UNION SANITY.

be listened to.

Everybody we meet nowadays is anxious and eager to become labor's friend. Capttalists, ministers, professors, politicians they cannot be withheld from express-

ing their sympathy with labor. And, as there seems to be a general mpression that labor requires sympathy more than anything else, it ean be seen

ctually mean.

But they all have strings tied to them. These good gentlemen want to be sure their confidence is not misplaced. They want labor to be worthy of the affection bestowed so generously. They do not want to hurt labor with their kindness, or be hurt by labor for it.

So they insist that labor be "safe and

And they reserve to themselves the right to say what is meant by "safe and

For it to be satisfied with the so-called "open In the minds of the wou friends of labor, the open shop is the sesame to industrial and social barmony. There is no doubt that capitalists, to enamored with the idea of the open shop. And there is no doubt they are willing —even determined—to divide that in-

fatuation with organized labor.
Witness the conflict in the New Castle steel and tin mills. Witness the struggle in the coal fields of Pennsylvania and Illinois. In fact, most every clash between organized capital and organized labor in ent times has been over the question

of the open shop.

Let but the trade unions avow the open shop and all will be peace and prosperity. But for whom?

Neither is the closed, strictly union shep. The difference between the two is very

That difference is so plain that, we think, even capitalists, ministers, pro-fessors and politicians can see it. One does not have to be a billionaire, versed

tesors and politicians can see it. One does not have to be a billionaire, versed in theology, a nibbler at political economy, or disporting nimself at the public trough, to see that the closed shop is more desirable for labor, and less desirable for capital, than the open shop. This is as clear as the axiom that two and two make four.

Yet capitalists, ministers, professors and politicians persuade themselves into declaring that they cannot see it. They would have us believe that they are so deficient mentally as to hold the view that the open shop would benefit labor more than the closed shop.

The very least that can be said for such people is that they are not fit to judge of workingments sunity.

Under the circumstances, it is no wonder ordinary people pay little attention to those wite are supposed to be their betters, when they hold such views. The wonderful thing is that the erring mean-

By JOSEPH E. COHEN. We are come upon very peculiar days. | bers of the upper classes can hypnotize themselves into the hope that they will

> Strange as it may seem to these gentlemen, working people organize for just one reason: To better their lot in life.

This is, of course, a most extraordi nary reason for forming associations. It was only after scores of years that the upper classes could bring themselves to see that this was a legitimate reason w much these expressions of good will for joining together. During the time they tually mean. ions as being anything but "safe and sane." They even outlawed such societies. And they had their members sent

In due course of time, the upper classes will arrive at the knowledge that the lower classes have quite another view-point from those who ride their backs.

Workers are having their own notions of what is "safe and sane." They may even go to the revolutionary extre becoming so reckless and intoxicated with new notions as to toss their riders off their backs.

The Friend of Labor.

"If I were a workingman today should be a union man."—Theodor Roosevelt at Fargo, S. D., Sept. 5

"The men who object to what they style 'government by injunction' are as regards the essential principles of government, in hearty sympathy with their remote ancestors who lived in caves, fought one another with stone headed axes and ate the mammot urvival, but they are dangerous whenever there is the least chance of whenever there is the least chance of their making the principles of this ages-buried past living factors in our present life. They are not in sympathy with men of good mirds and sound civic morality."—Theodore Roosevelt in the Review of Reviews, September, 1886, page 195.

"For many years I have be or less closely associated with repre-sentative leaders of labor unions Some of these men are among my close friends, whom I respect and admir-as heartily as I do any men in Amerca "—Theodore Ro September 5, 1910. Roosevelt at Pargo

When drunk on the villainous whisky of the frontier towns they (the sowboys and rough riders) cut mad antica, riding their horses into saloons, firing their revolvers right and left, from bolsterous right-heartedness rather than from any viciousness, and indulging too often in deadly shooting affrays, brought on either by accidental contact of the moment or on account of some long-standing grudge, or perhaps because of bad blood between the ranches or localities.

"But they are much better fellows and pleasanter companions than the

Peaceful Mr. Gompers. By BERTHA W. HOWE.

Our labor movement has no system to crush. It has nothing to overturn. It purposes to build up, up, to develop and to rejuvenate humanity." So, according to newspaper reports, says Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

It would be interesting to know the course of reasoning which permits a man to accept a position at the head of an organization of over two million people, all struggling to win from a reluctant and determined class of employers better conditions of life. shorter hours, higher wages, more sanitary surroundings and some compensation for the loss of life or limb and yet which makes him say that he has no system to crush, nothing to overturn. At what date does Mr. Gompers expect strikes alone to end the difference between labor and capital, and permanent peace to be declared? It can only be when labor is satisfied with its wages and capital with its profits. To wish that Mr. Gompers might live to see that day is to wish him earthly immortality.

If the American Federation of Labor is engaged in no fight and contemplates none, if there is to be no victory, no surrender, no overturning, what is left to this pacific general of our largest industrial army in the way of a program?

Ignoring the fact that there are many elements of the strike itself which partake of the crude art of crushing, repudiated by Mr. Gompers, there are two courses left to him: a campaign of persuasion in which he will touch the hearts of the employers with pity, appeal to their unselfishness and ridicule their good taste perhaps (the festering poor are so unsightly!); or, he may be innocent enough to believe and to teach the employers that they would be swelling their own profits in pay-ing more wages to their workingmen -thus securing to themselves, by the same transaction, an unfailing source of both earthly and heavenly divi-One of these policies he must have

in mind while engaged in the arduous duties of a general who plays the gobetween and wishes to win a battle without hurting anybody. If he has nothing to crush, nothing to overturn, then he believes in the present economic system, and his words were intended to be a public notice to the beneficiaries of that system, as well as to those who suffer by it, that he does believe in it. He believes in private ownership of the land and the tools of production and that all children not born of the few fortunate enough to have secured a part of them have no reason to complain of their disinheritance. He believes in the wage system under which these children, from their earliest 'years down to tottering old age, must apply the gates of the owners of the means of life for the privilege of entering their "service" so that they may by continual exhausting effort be doled out enough food and clothing to keep body and soul together. For life, any life, is so sweet that men will endure unending hardship and knotted thread may not be broken. Mr. Gompers believes in that system except that he would like to see the members of the American Federation paid a higher wage, the money to come from some mystical source which he does not disclose, for by no means must the employers' profits be overturned. But his scheme, in what ever wonderland it may have ori nated, is not advertised to furnish employment for the out-of-works, and even membership in a labor organiza tion does not carry with it immunity from the bread line and railroad ties." More or less union men are always unemployed. About 30 per cent of them in New York the panic of 1907. In no case does overturn, hold out any hope of such a its members masters of their own employment and independent of their employers. It proposes, Mr. Gompers proposes, only to ameliorate their condifion. He sims at something "practical" and gets—a prison sentence of a year for his moderation! That was indeed an unkind cut.

I wonder if Mr. Gompers heard of Fred D. Warren, who only got six months for claiming every-thing in sight for the whole working Gompers' heart faint or is his head ties played such a lively game of bathe is too dazed to be able to collect training when he picks up his hat and apologizes and assures the honorable entlemen—among whom are the confirmed the sentence—that it is a

his intention to crush anything, only to develop and rejuvenate humanity!

"Him whom we must convince we recognize as the master of the situation.", Let Mr. Gompers spend his time convincing the employing class of his harmleseness. They will remain the masters of him and his followers as long as he does it.

Socialists know that the real masterahip rests with the working class. They only need to convince it of its own gower, and the inherent weakness of the class which is disputing with it the division of its product in order that it may become the actual as well as the potential master of the

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For Governor-Asa Warren Drew, of Ashland.

Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

DREENA WOOD

There's a Wind in Dreens Wood that whispers all the day And simpers when the year grown

and it tells a thousand runes weird and mystic way Yet its tale is never told;

for where the shadows pass, it whis pers in the grass That message o'er and o'er, But none has understood that whisper in the wood

There's a Bird in Dreena Wood that sings the livelong day, And that breaks my heart to hear,

Nor will for ever more!

or the rhythm and the gladness and the madness of his lay Are too sweet for mortal ear: and there rise from out his lays sweet thoughts of other days,

And an old, old memory, hope of faded years and an ectas; of tears,

And a joy which cannot be! here's a Tree in Dreena Wood tha sorrows night and day And that sighs from year to year,

it told me long ago of the anguish of decay, But I was too young to hear: But when beneath its bough I sit and

I understand its mean,

for there the children played of old within the shade Children that are dead and gone!

Wind in Dreena Wood will whisper evermore.

And a Bird sing there for aye; But the hoary Oak shall fall when its span of life is o'er

And its stout old heart decay: The heary Oak and I shall pass away

And our mem'ry fade and fail; Yet the world will never change, but with voices new and strange, Will repetit its time-old tale: ATT-Dublin Irish

BACK TO THE LAND.

Poultry Enthusiast-Have you rea that article on "How to Tell a Bad Egg?" Facetious Townsman-No, but if you have anything important to tell a bad egg. my advice is, break it gently .-Windsor Magazine.

Only time will tell whether the population of Oklahoma will increase as fast as it has, when the Indians no longer have any money or property to transact business with.-Cleveland Leader.

Buffalo declares that it fell behind in the race for population because it didn't annex its suburbs. An annoying boundary line near at hand pre-vented it from taking in Canada,-Chicago News.

White men are offering to help the Yakima Indians get some water rights on their reservation. By and by the aborigines will have all the rights and the white men all the water.—Port-

If you do not know how to farm

BALLINGER AS A WITNE BAD AS ROCKEFELLA

contains an article by Stewart 1 White entitled "The Case Aga linger—Cleared Up." Mr. Whit made a careful study of the e record of the Ballinger-Glavis and among other things shows Ballinger appeared during the tri

witness. He writes:
"On the witness stand Balli memory proved as bad as Roc ler's. His recollections extended, ever, under Brandels' prodding. going to quote Ballinger's replie long series of questions. The ab-ignorance of the first answers an full but reluctant knowledge tained in the last, are in striking

full but reluctant knowledge tained in the last, are in striking a trast.

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1. "'A grip with some clothes and the continuous law and some records. I know had some other things. Yes.

3. "I could not definitely define what he had in his portfolio, or a he took with him."

4. "'He had certain memora that he had made up himself; the I know of some memorands. I de know what else he had."

5. "'He had a memoranda cover a sort of resume of the facts as out in the records."

6. "I think he prepared it hims and I think he consulted with mand I think he consulted with outpersons in connection with it."

7. "I would not say that he esuited with me, but I went over memoranda."

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"Mr. Brandels: Well, will you "Mr. Brandeis: Well, will you to the committee what you know the contents of that memorands "Secretary Ballinger: I have about all I know or can recall the contents of it. It was a rof the facts as to the Glavis che whether it related to the papers were delivered to the Presider sarding the conpensition of the papers were delivered to the Presider sarding the conpensition of the papers of th

garding the co-operative of matter or withdrawals I do member. "Mr. Brandels: And that

randum is what he took with him, that was the occasion of his gold Beverly the second time, was it as Secretary Ballinger: That is understanding.

"Others subsequently testified this memorandum was prepare the secretary's own desk, that he Lawler put copies in the portfolio, that he knew Lawler had committed both Schwartz and Carr in resto 10."

THE WORKERS.

The men who have muscle for Are making the world go Without them, what plant

What castles would fall ground;

No rails, on the lofty pass, Would gleam in the light dawn; Then toast, with a brimming & The heroes who barter their

They are bridging the chaem at That baffled us many a del Where the primitive made its Holding civilization at buy; They are setting the war-craft Prepared for hate's iron half Cheer them, with a ringing to the men who have muscle for