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Will Use United States Courts to Reach Boston Man She is After.

ONE HERE SAFE FROM CZAR

erican Ex-Congressmen New Trumps Up Charge of "Bringing Stolen Properly" Into State.

SOSTON, Mass., Sept. 23 .- At the tring today in the federal court the government offered no proof inst Julius Wezosal and the com er promptly set him at liberty. is believed the announcement that fessors from Switzerland would lify to Wezosal's alibi, and the uns of the Russian government eat the experience it had in the n and Rudowitz cases, prompted withdrawal of the charges today It is announced, however, that Wewill face charges to be pressed him, by ex-Representative for alleged bringing of stolen

roperty into the state. These charges will be tried before American jury, which will thus be lled upon to convict a revolutionist or participation or aid in a political se against Russia.

If successful, the Russian govern having been unable to secure tradition, will punish its enemy in American court on American soil. Such a precedent, if established, will highly dangerous to political refby the friends of the raw ary movement in Russia, and by ight of political asylum in the United

Political Refugees' Defer eague now faces a new situation, and new campaign against the invasio of czarism into the American courts

GEN. BRAYTON, BLIND BOSS OF R. I., DIES

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Sept. 23,eneral Charles R. Brayton, a mem-er of the Republican national com-nittee and political boss of Rhode sland, died this morning of diabetes.

ridor from the room of the sen-id summoned legislators and ave orders with but meager resulting emplaint and no successful opposi-

The grip which General Brayton maintained on his state would be carcely possible in any other commonwealth of the Union. In Rhode Island there are a number of small towns rapidly decreasing in population and intelligence which have equal representation in the state senate with the arger cities. These towns constitute testen boros in the strictest sense of the term. General Brayton was credited with buying the vote of these towns openly and without attempt at ut means. In addition to this oundabout means. In addition to this ie undoubtedly had a great personal opularity and following for the bluff qualities which seem to be part and arcel of so many of the old fashioned

VENEZUELA'S ROW WITH COLOMBIA

BOGOTA, Colombia, Sept. 23.-There has been a rupture between Colombia and Venezuela. Yesterday Venezuelan government telegraphed to members of the Venezue-ian legation to leave Bogota and await instructions at Panama. The nature of the complications is not known

extraordinary and surprising turn of ts. Up to last evening the foreign a had received no explanation of the last, nor had the Venezuelan legation information which would throw t upon the situation.

H LOCKOUT NOT SETTLED. SURGH, Sept. 22.—The confer

BALTIMORE IN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Balti-more, which was sixth city in the United States in point of population in 1900, has lost her position in the country's great cities, according to today's census tistics, and now becomes seventh city, having in the last ten years been out-stripped by Cleveland, which take: sixth

place.

Baltimore's population is new \$18,485, as compared with Cleveland's 560,633. The Maryland city grew 9.7 per cent., or in numbers 49,528 during the past ten years, having had 508,957 in 1900. Cleveland, which had a population of 381,768 in 1900, grew 46.9 per cent. in the decade just ended. Had Baltimore maintained its growth of the decade ending in 1900, 17.2 per cent, would have

maintained its growth of the decade ending in 1900, 17.2 per cent., would have
maintained her sixth position, which had
been hers for the past thirty years.

The population of Savannah, Ga., is
65.664, an increase of 10.820, or 19.9 per
cent., as compared with 54,244 in 1900.

All of the fifteen largest cities of the Inited States with the exception of San Francisco now have been announced 1 1910 and stand in the following order:

New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Cleveland, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Detroit, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Newark, New Orleans and Washington. When San Francisco is Washington. When San Franciscon. Washington. When San Franciscon. Washington will be push

down to sixteenth place. numeration with changes since 1900

Fall River, Mass., 119,295; increase, 14,432, or 13.8 per cent. Cambridge, Mass., 104,839; increase,

12,958, or 14.1 per cent. Lvnn, Mass., 89,336; increase, 20,823,

or 30.4 per cent. Chelsea, Mass., 32,452; increase, 1,-620, or 4.8 per cent.

RAILROAD WAR

GUATEMALA CITY, Sept. 23 .- It is possible that the American State Department will be asked to intervene in the controversy that has grown out of the extension of the Mexican National railroad line into Guatemalan terri-

In 1908 the Guatemala eCntral railroad, an American corporation, was granted an exclusive concession to extend its line to the frontier of Mexico, thus completing another link in the Pan-American railroad system. Preferential right was also granted to build a bridge to conect this line with the Mexican Pan-American rail-road.

Late in 1969 a company of which

David E. Thompson, formerly American Ambassador to Mexico, became president and the son of President Diaz one of the directors, purchased the Mexican Pan-American railroad In January last President Thompson secured from the government of Guatemala a concession allowing him to build a bridge across the Suchiate Island, died this morning of diabetes, sugaravated by his recent fall which fractured his hip.

General Charles R. Brayton, the General Charles R. Brayton, the Maximal Boss of Rhode Island for the last thirty years, was credited with a control of political affairs in the small state that made the power of Quay. Platt and all the rest of the classical bosses seem a minor influence. For years he sat at his own desk in the line of the sheriff of Providence county in the state house and just across the Suchiate house and in the state house and just across the state house and for the state house and just across the state house and for the state house and just across the suid a bridge across the Suchiate to build a bridge across the Suchiate for the Maximal Bridge across the Suchiate to build a bridge across the Suchiate for the Maximal Bridge across the August and Suchiate for the American Insured the American Insured the Maximal Bridge across the August across the August across the Suchiate for the American Insured the Ameri cession for the bridge, which the gov-ernment-owned lines will use.

SEEK TO RELEASE WALSH, THE BANKER

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- The release of ohn R. Walsh from the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth is urged in a petition which will be filed in Washington tomorrow.

Attorney George T. Buckingham left for Cincinnati on Wednesday night having in his possession the original Chicago banker, signed by thousands of Mr. Walsh's friends,

President Taft, who will be asked to pardon Walsh, is in Cincinnati and it is thought that Attorney Buckingham may hold a conference with him of the aged prisoner.

Buckingham will reach Washington tomorrow and the petition will be filed with the Department of Justice. President Taft probably will act on the recommendation of Attorney General Wickersham in the disposition of

BURGLARS TOOK NOTHING BUT EGGS

WILKES-BARRE, Sept. 23 .- Burglars this morning broke into between hinety and one hundred houses at West Moor, near here, and, except in one instance, stole nothing but eggs.

It is estimated that they got away LOCKOUT NOT SETTLED.

URGH. Sept. 22.—The conferhere between the shipbuildspresentatives of the locked
or makers resulted in no
t. The conference will meet
a date to be fixed later.

It is estimated that they got away
with some fifty or sixty dezen eggs
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during the night, and probably sold
curboards on their back porches in
which eggs and other things are kept,
and it was these cupboards that the
burglars broke into.

SEVENTH PLACE HUNTCHAKISTS ARE NOT TERRORISTS

Armenian Social Democrats Repudiate Local "S'rike Against God" Organized by Nationalists.

Repudiating the "strike against God" movement launched among the Armenians in this city last Sunday, the executive committee of the Social Democratic Henchakian party, with headquarters at 67 Lexington avenue. through its secretary, A. Meldonian and its chairman, General Socrate, khan, made the following statement for The Call yesterday:

"An article, under the heading of 'Ar menians Strike Against God, which appeared in your paper of the 19th inst., and in which the Huntchakist name was mentioned, leads us to make the following explanation:

Terrorists Expelled,

"The meeting mentioned in that as ticle was not organized by Huntchak ists, but by a band of individuals who are called 'Verakazmail' or reorganized party.

ized party.

"This party, which is now entirely disorganized, on account of its extreme nationalism and its advocacy of terrorism, was expelled from the Huntchakist party in 1896, after which it proceeded to extort money from Armenians by force and terror, such as in the case of the dastardly assassination of H. Tavshanjian, so that they soon became known as the black handers.

Curiosity Drew Crowd,

"Carapet (not Levont) Martuges sian, who served thirty months in Sing Sing, is one of the leaders of this party. He is trying to reorgan-ize his party by a series of meetings such as the one described as a Strike meeting, not to welcome the frocked priest, but simply to satisfy

"Mertugessian is not, and has never been a Huntchakist. He and his fol-lowers are extreme nationalists and believe in terrorism and extortion, whereas the Hunichakist party, which has existed for twenty-three years, is a Social Democratic party, and does not advocate terrorism or nationalism The Social Democrat Huntchakist

party is the only Socialist organiza-tion which for twenty-three years has been endeavoring to prepare the Arnenians and the various other nationalities of Turkey and Persia to join the international movement against capitalists.

Aided Fall of Abdul Hamid.

"The Social Democratic Huntchak-ist party, which contributed so much to the overthrowing of the cursed throne of Abdul Hamid, the great assassin, is today officially recognized by the young Turk movement as a Social Democratic workingman's party, and has its representatives in the Turkish parliament, where they are working to bring about a real social, political and economical regeneration.

There being this vast difference between the Huntchakist and the so-called 'Veragazmials,' it is very im-portant that, in spite of our repeated protests. New York papers continue to

Marxian Socialists. "We are willing, and it is a real

honor for us to be criticized as Marxists and Socialists, but we protest against being classed with blackmailers and assassins.

"Therefore, we earnestly hope that in view of these facts, you will, now and in future, kindly endeavor to put an end to this unjust usage of the norable Huntchakist name."

PREACHER FINDS OUT **GROSSCUP IS WICKED**

CHICAGO. Sept. 23.—That a ban-quet, over which Federal Judge Peter S. Grosscup presided, at the Exmoor Golf Club, was a "disgraceful ca-rousal," is the allegation of Rev. Thomas Quayle, of Forest Lake. The Thomas quayie, of rovest lake. The minister is secretary of the Lake County Law and Order League, and in a verified complaint filed with State's Attorney Dady, of Waukegan, he says the club violates the law by selling liquor to its members. But it was Saturday night's dinner that aroused the ire of the Rev. Quayle most. It had been advertised as a

most. It had been advertised as a "fellowship banquet," and many of the most prominent men in Chucago, members of the club, attended.

In his complaint Rev. Quayle asserts that at the banquet many of the members were in a state of intoxication, "some for the first time in their lives." He demands an investigation and prosecution of the offenders.

Walter E. Carr. president of the club, denies the charge. He admits the banquet and that Judge Grosscup presided, but says the stories, which resulted in the preacher's charges, were started by discharged caddles.

KILLED BY EXPRESS TRAIN.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 23.—
John F. Steincke, proprietor of the Germania House, was struck by a northbound express at Dobbs Perry this morning and instantly killed. Steincke ran ahead of the train and tried to reach the station platform, but jumped too late.

GATLING GUNS FOR GERMAN SOCIALISTS

Fear That Political Revolution Will Hurl Him From Throne.

MAGDEBURG, Sept. 23 .- The Ger man kaiser unquestionably fears revolution as a result of the unbound ed strides which Socialism is taking in the Fatherland.

With the kaiser the same fear i shared by the military authorities, whom the anti-war agitation of the Socialists reduces to mere parasites.

This fear of the kaiser, as well a his preparation to meet events in case of a revovlutionary success at the polls, came to light at today's session of the Socialist congress here, whe Delegate Heyn read a secret circular which the commanding general of the 7th army corps recently addressed to his subordinate officers.

The circular reads like a war mean ure. In it the general gives detailed orders to the officers how to conduct themselves in case of a revolutionary success threatening the overthrow of the monarchy.

The general has worked out a de tailed plan for storming the homes of Socialists. Machine guns, the or der reads, are to be used unsparingly. That no hesitancy should be show in dealing with the "internal enemy is the spirit of the circular.

Deviating from the war measures i case of revolutionary success the circular goes on to give the officers esson in "prevention" of revolutionary demonstrations.

It is a well known fact that the German army is today the recruiting chool for Socialism. Peasant youths who are unaffected by the spirit of the Socialist movement prior to en tering the army, upon leaving the vice, are full-fledged cialists. To stop this growth of So cialist ideas among soldiers, the gen eral proposes a very efficient measure

"Do not givt the soldiers time to think, for, if they have time to think, they will disobey."

at the congress. Some of the delegates were angry. Others chuckled over it, and took it as the best proof that Socialism has made itself so potent that even the army, the backbone of the monarchy, can no longer be relied upon by Kaiser William to up-hold his "divine right of kings"

Coming on top of the utterances of the kaiser in Koenigsberg, recently, this secret military circular will cause a furore all over Germany, it is ex pected. And the upshot of this sensation will be, according to the sentiment of the delegates to the congress that the monarchy will be weakened still more, while the Socialist strength will be increased. For in Germany, it is pointed out, the strength of Socialism increases every time the govrnment promulgates a stringent

measure. The congress adopted today a long resolution offered by Liebknecht protesting against the reception to and the presence of the Czar of Russia in Germany and calling upon "this crowned criminal" to leave the coun-try and no longer besmirch German territory.

STATE FEDERATION **ELECTS OFFICERS**

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. Sept. 23.—
The State Workingmen's Federation, in convention this morning, chose Oswego as the place for holding the 1911 meeting, and elected these officers:
President, Daniel Harris, New York; vice presidents, Homer D. Call, Syracuse; William P. Kenneally, New York; Charles Hanstein, Newburg; James P. Charles Hanstein, Newburg; James P. Holland, New York; D. J. Conroy, Corning; C. E. Willig, Rochester; James Snyder, New York; John Clark, Buffalo; secretary-treasurer, Edward A. Bates, Utics; organiser, Herman Robinson, New York; legislative committee, Thomas D. Fitzgerald, Albany, chairman; John P. Ogden, Troy, and William R. Ferguson, Oneids.

MAN CHARGED WITH STEALING LOCOMOTIVE

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 25.—Charged with having stolen a loco-motive from the Battimore and Chio-raliroad, James Willis, thirty-three, who was arrested in Pittsburg, was returned here today and will stand

trial.

The locomotive was stolen six months ago from the local yards by willis, it is alleged, who ran it outside the city limits under a full head of steam, and then stripped it of its brass and small machinery. This he buried in a neighboring wood. Later he unearthed the loot and sold it for \$500.

SLATE WORKERS ARE HUSBAND RETURNS STILL ON STRIKE

Secret Army Order Reveals Kaiser's Bosses in Arvonia, Va., Doing Their Best to Force the Union to Yield.

> (Special to The Call.) ARVONIA, Va., Sept. 23 .- The Slate Workers' Union of this place is still on strike against the bosses and is determined not to yield.

On May 31 the contract of the union with the bosses expired and the men presented new proposals which included a raise of pay, a demand for the abolition of the company doctor and a demand that apprentices, after serving their allotted ime, should receive a journeyman's wages. Several minor demands were also made.

The companies neither acceded to the men's demands or presented counter ones, and one June 1 the men laid down their tools and have been

out ever since.
The slate bosses are determined to crush the union and have repeatedly raised the cry "We will smash the damned union." Their whole atti-tude is one of hostility against the organization. Individuals have been organization. Individuals have been approached and told that if the union

Some years ago, prior to the for-mation of the union, an elaborate system of keeping trace of the men, wages paid, etc., was maintained by the bosses by an interchance of in-

Men's Previous State of Slavery.

formation in regard to these things.

The men were held in virtual slavery, but the union put an end to this.

No wonder the bosses are nighting it. They hope to return to the good old days when they owned the men, body

of the 138 men on strike 112 are native born Virginiaus, ocal Papers Hostile,

The local papers at Arvonia refuse a statement of their case prepare Apparently they are under the thumb of the bosses.

The headquarters of the luternational Union of Slate Makers is located at Pen Argyl, Pa., where any

material help for these men can be sent. In view of the battle cry rause by the bosses, it is labor's duty to resist to the utmost, and rally to the support of these embattled unionists

TO SETTLE LABOR TROUBLES IN FRISCO

According to news received her esterday, the unions and the employ rs of San Francisco have agreed hereafter to submit all their differ ences as to labor matters to a perma nent organization, known as the Industrial Conciliation Board," which is to consist of twelve employers and twelve union repre sentatives.

P. H. McCarthy, the labor unio mayor, is said to have been made vice chairman, representing the Building Trades Council.

Business men are credited with th

formation of the new board. Further details are not known,

AID STRIKING WOMEN TAILORS OF ST. LOUIS GRAFT FIGURES ON

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 23 .- On The resolution had reference to the thousand dollars was donated by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, who are holding their convention in Des Moines, to the women tailors of St. Louis who are striking for higher wages and better conditions.

The convention adopted a resolution providing for the establishment of libraries in every local union. The librarie will have books on economics, politics and history, and will be of such a nature as to be not only ornamental, but usefu to the workers.

STRIKE TO PREVENT WAGE REDUCTION

Eighty-four machinists employed by the Bosch Magnito Company, 227 West 46th street, went on strike because the com-pany attempted to force upon the men The strike came after the men sent

The strike came after the men sent a committee to the employers protesting against the attempted 30 per cent reduction in wages and the company refused to consider the grievances of the men.

The strike is practically a complete tieup, as all but seven men walked out. The striking machinists are members of the Brotherhood of Machinists.

PRINT WORKS TO RESUME

Printing Company today that the plant would resume operations next week, after being tile sixteen weeks. The Fall River Iron Works Company's seven mills, also owned by M.C. D. Borden, of New York, have been operated on alternate weeks during the autmant.

AFTER 48 YEARS

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 23.-After an absence of forty-eight years during which his family here had no inkling of his whereabouts, George O Peck, a civil war veteran, turned ut here at the home of his son, Charles E. Peck, today, and there was a happy reunion with his wife, aged sixty-eight, and a number of grandchildren. Peck, who is now seventy, enlisted

in a Massachusetts regiment at the outbreak of the war, when his son was but two years of age, and through the activities, he believes, of Mosby's guerrilles, his letters, and those of hi vife to him, were destroyed, so that when he was mustered out of the married, or did not care to have him oack. Peck says he then enlisted in the regular army; later became, ranchman in the West; toured South America, and about eight years ag settled in Anna, Ill,

It chanced that during the way eck was a prisoner at Andersonville About a year ago his son. Charles saw a photograph of a group of An nville prisoners, and showed it to his mother. She was struck by semblance in one of the figures her lost husband. Grand Army vet erans advised her to write to the sion bureau, and she was told tha George O. Peck was living and draw ing a pension in Illinois. Correspond ence followed, and the rounio result. Peck, Sr., will make his hom Main street, Pawtucket.

SMOKE UP, YOUR CREDIT IS COOL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- The me ional monetary comm today that the credit of the United State is better than that of any other country in the world.

and such securities of the United Stat attract higher prices than do the bonds of England, France or Germany. In JS English cousols were considered best. Or a 3 per cent, basis they sold at 120, while American 3 per cents, were held in the market at only 105. Last year the Engish bonds had dropped to 100, and th American 3 per cent, issues were held at

These facts and many others bearing on national banks and finances in th general were collected by Assistant Sec-retary Andrew of the Treasury Depuripission in tables printed in u.any colors ring red. Dr. Andrew also found in his escarches that this government has corraled more gold than any other nation be says:

"In 1895 the Bank of France held th largest stock of gold, \$391,000,000. the Bank of England being accord with \$188,000,000, the Reichs Bank third with \$167,000,000. and the United States reasury last with \$187,00,000.

Now the United States treasury sta st with the enormous sun of \$1,012,

Expert accountants, working in co-operation with Illinois Central clerks, bookkeepers and car inspectors, have uncovered new frauds almost daily, ac-cording to the state, that will force the losses to a higher figure than the officials first suspected.

the losses to a higher figure than the officials first suspected.

"Grating has been discovered where none was believed to have been possible," said Walter L. Pisher, counsel for the Illinois Central. "The \$1,500,-000 estimate was obtained by a hurried summary of the frauds through overcharges and the like, and it was a conservative estimate. The total amount of frauds, however, will be greater than we first supposed by perhaps a million dollars or more."

COULDN'T FIND WORK. PAINTER ENDS LIFE

BALTINORE, Md., Sept. 23.—After utiling his throat from ear to ear, teorge W. Kite, sixty-four years old, painter, died on the way to the University Hospital in the police ambunce here this afternoon. The dead can left a wife and one daughter, oth of whom are living in Boston, fees.

MALBY SAYS ALL GRAFT IS PURE

Congressman Declares Politician Don't Know Such a Thing as Tainted Money While in Office.

EVIDENCE SUPPORTS HIS VIEWS

Some Statesmen Modestly Insist Taul Sums They Got Represented "Interest, Overcharges," Etc.

Further details of the manner which business for profit controls ics islation in America were furnished the legislative graft investigation City Hall yesterday. Jotham P. Alles who resigned from the senate March, half an hour before he found guilty of bribe taking, George R. Malby, a representative took the stand. These men asked to tell what they know certain entries in the books of Ellis ood & Cunningham

"No Questions Asked."

Other lights of the legislature, pres ent or past, were present this morn-ing in answer to the invitation to "come and tell" which the committee had sent out. Among them was onel Archie E. Baxter, whose son n the firm of Ellingwood & Cunn nam, and who had a big account hem. He listened interestedly Malby told of the operations of large trading account, which mitted had been a burden to him. It aggregated atwenty to twenty-five thousand pheres, and ended with a loss to him of about \$5,000.

Malby was also responsible for laugh in the aldermanic chambe which caused Chairman Merritt to rap sharply for order, though he was grinning himself. The representative had been asked by Bruce about the contribution of \$500 for the "good of the Republican cause" which had be sent him by Rogers through Elling-wood & Cunningham. He said he might have known where it came from, but added, "To managers of campaigns there is no tainted money they take money from any and every ource and ask no questions.

During the examination of Alids hereferred with entire sang froid to the senate investigation of last March when he was found guilty by a of 41 to 2 of taking a bribe of \$1.0 from Senator Benn Conger, and escaped expulsion by resigning the outcome was plain. Today he affable, but not quick to eatch neaning of Bruce's questions, and wore an expression of great ness when he was telling of his re markably fortunate stock tran ortation, which he b 000,000, the figures for 1905; France solved the problem of applying second with \$706,000,000, the lite'che solved the problem of applying second with \$193,000,000 and the tric traction to city streets for whole United States." The sale of the change of formed by the brokers in the phi-"you will understand the credit."

- Ex-Senator Jotham P. Alids a that he had been an assembly and later a senator, continuing in

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Revelations in court today showed that the Illinois Centrat was defrauded out of more than \$2,000,000 and possibly \$3,000,000, outling the graft regime, instead of \$1,500,000, the original estimate of losses.

I for the road called expert G. Tracy Rogers, he said that he minute original bills him before he went to the legisling that the forgot how he came to meet the forgot had he came the forgot had he came the account there in 1900. His first chase was of 100 shares of Tr

"How did you buy it?"
"Through Colonel Price, of B

"Assemblýman Frank Julian Prof Brooklyn?" "No; his father."

"You lived in the house of co with Assemblyman Price and a Nixon in that year?"

"Yea."
Judge Bruce then read freesante records of the Alida gation and tried to show that testified then that Nixon have brought it, but Alida to look further and he would the had sworn positively that Price made the purchase.

Bruce went over the introof the passage of the Goodesi

er 21, 1901, was then read as follows: "We have this day passed \$1,400 to your credit, received from F. Goodsell. You will untand the credit.'

The phrase, "You will understand credit." was meaningless to him, witness said. Nor did he ever Alids was not charged a brokerage mission on that sale.

falby Got His,

Representative Malby said that he lived in Ogdensburg and was serving his second term in Congress. His office was that of magistrate in his native town. He went to the Assembly in 1891 and remained there until 1896, when he was sent to the senate, where he remained until 1906, the year in which he was elected

Asked if he knew A. S. Hackley, the clerk in Ellingwood & Cunningham's frm, he said he had known such a employe was there, but he never had had any business dealings with him. He was then asked to explain why \$500 had been credited from \$7.500 Hackley special account to his ount on July 23, 1903. Malby replied at length, declaring he had never received any checks from Hackley. "And so far as I am concerned the "Hackley special account' is eliminat-

The \$7.500 came from the State Railway Association. Malby, in a very easthy speech, said that the \$500 had been credited to him as the result of BAKER'S "BOY SCOUTS" first information that it had been credited to his account, he said, was when he visited New York in September, 1903, and Cunningham informed him of the credit.

He remembered the date, he said. from a copy of a letter he had found in his files. It was dated September 3 and it was a protest to Ellingwood & Cunningham against the interest charge of \$681. The credit to his acount, however, was made on July 23, two months previous.

"I slways supposed the credit came from the funds of Ellingwood & Cun-ningham, bankers. The next year I protested again, saying to Mr. Cun-ningham: 'The time has now come we must settle this interest ac when we must settle this interest account. I have been charged 6 and 8 per cent, when you promised me a commercial rate. 4 per cent. Mr. Cunningham said he would do this, and he credited me with \$5,000 for and he credited me with \$5,000 for interest."

Malby paused and then repeated.

This credit of \$5,000 to Malby had ot been brought out by Bruce, and it

Employes of Mrs. Krause, at 130 Second avenue, corner of 8th street, are on strike. Dress makers are warned not to scab. Women readers are warned that this

en readers are warned that this shop is unfair. LADIES' WAIST AND DRESS MAK-ERS' UNION No. 25, I.-I. G. W. U.

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temember that the weekly must pledged should be mailed The Weekly Pledge Commis Call office: In both cases ints or remittances should us on Fridays. Acknowl-ints will be made on Mon-When sending remittances if use the following blank:

came as a surprise to the committee This stock. Alids, like the other gislators who held it, sold through like the other product the sold through like the other product to some mysterious philan-propic person who bought it at 14. This it was selling at 4 in the open market. Alids received \$1,400 for his October, 1901.

A copy of the letter sent to Alids of Ellingwood & Cunningham, on October 1911 and said the per cent. This was admitted by Bruce to be correct. Malby said that there had been other months when he was over-

been other months when he was over-charged, but this the committee's lawyer wouldn't admit. "You had a \$5,000 rebate also, which

was a rebate of 2 per cent on the entire account?" asked Bruce

"That wouldn't quite make it up."
"The rebate is \$5,067.67, and our
computation shows it was a 2 per cent
reduction on the entire account, not
including the \$500; isn't that correct?"

"In 1909 you were a candidate for

"Yes, for senator."
"You received a \$500 check from G

Tracy Rogers in that year?"
The witness read a letter from Ellingwood & Cunningham referring to the check, and said: "I think it came from Ellingwood & Cunningham. But I make no point as to whether I got the money from Rogers or Cunning-ham. I got the money for campalgi-purposes, and it was spent for that

"Any reason why Rogers should

contribute to your campaign?"
"None under heaven."
Then Malby added: "There tainted money for that purpose.

"What do you mean?"
"People who are managing cam-paigns, contrary to general belief, do not question the source from which i

"You mean they do not care from

where it comes."
"You know as much as I do about that," was the retort...
"I received no tained money for my said Bruce, with a smile. cainpaign," said Bruce, with a smile "Others did for you." said Malby amidst general laughter.

GET 88 POLICEMEN

Commissioner Baker listened yes terday to what the "boy scouts" had to say about the eighty-eight police men brought before him charged with various violations of the police regu lations for patrolmen. Most of th complaints were to the effect that th policemen had been in conversation with other policemen or citizens for ten minutes or more, while the con ventional "trouble" might have started William Y. Potter, of the Charles street station, was the worst sinner of the crowd. He had been talking

with another policeman about the and deliberately 'shoofly CODS." warned his friend to look out for them. Inasmuch as Potter had been fined before for smoking cigarettes on post the commissioner fined him fiv DRESS MAKERS STRIKE ! days pay. Most of the men were fined

HORE WORKERS JOIN THE GLAZIERS' RANKS

The striking glaziers yesterday par tially tied up the Pittsburg Plate n getting several men employed by that company out on strike. This is one of the principal firms now trying to crush the workers' organization. The walkout of these men is considered a great victory for the strikers. A number of men employed by the

Griffith Glass Company have also come out in sympathy with their fel-The men employed by Goldstein, 42

Lafayette street, made a third walkout, as they found out that the boss was going to send them to set glass for scab firms. There was no change in the scrike

stitution yesterday. There is great dissatisfaction among the few scabs the bosses have and they may join in vote cast in the city of Chicago during a fifty tons. The smaller bosses were again at the strike headquarters yes-terday begging the union officers to sign agreements with them, declaring they are willing to grant all the demands. It was said yesterday that some of the larger firms are on the verge of losing big jobs from builders if they do not settle soon. The builders are urging the glass bosses to sign up with the union, as they are anxious to have their unfinished buildings

FOR CLOSER RELATIONS OF NEW YORK UNIONS

(Special to The Call.) NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 23.—Meas ares, for bringing together all the labor organizations in the state of New York P. O. Box 1624, New York under the banner of the Workingmen's Federation of this state were adopted by the federation at yesterday's session of its

convention in this city. The attention of the delegates we called to the attempt made by Senator Agnew to kill the eight-hour isw, which organized labor had worked for twenty years to give the federation, will be forth keep a close watch to see that this

law is not repealed.

George Disney, of the Boot and Shos Workers' Union, made a stirring plea for the 172 delegates at the convention to urge their respective bodies to demand the label on all shoes bought by them and selp the boot and shoe workers in their efforts to build up a strong organization and better conditions in their trade.

Secretary E. A. Bates reported that

Secretary E. A. Bates reported that thiring the year 135 organizations had joined the federation. The receipts for the year had been \$5,080.64. The expenditures were \$4,111.05, leaving a balance of \$978.52.

C. F. U. MEETING AT LABOR TEMPLE

elegates Urge Stiffer Fight for Union Label and Sanitary Conditions in Sheps.

Brothers don't permit the passementerie bosses to crush the union by letting them drive the strikers into on. Report back to your respective unions about the fight of the assementeric workers against the pen shop. Try to help them as nuch as possible," shouted Secretary open shop. Albert Abrahams, of the Central Federated .Union, at the meeting in the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. ast night. This was as the result of in appeal made by the delegates of Passementerie Workers' Union to

aid them in their fight against the compt of the besses to establish the open shop. All the shops are tied up. u the delegates, but the bosses re simply trying to starve the strikrs out. He made a stirring appeal o the Central Federated Union to ssist them in their fight and see to it that the unions affiliated with the entral Federated Union help them as

nuch as possible. William Rose, of Typographia No 7, also made an appeal to the delegates to bring it back to their unions and help the passementerie workers' union, an organization which has alvays helped all unions in their fights against the capitalist class. On motion of Abrahams it was decided to have standing appeal in the weekly bulleting of the C: F. U. to all unions to help the passementerie men to carry the fight on to victory.

To Hold Convention November 14.

A communication from the Ameri can Federation of Labor was received nnouncing that the convention will te held at St. Louis on Monday, Noember 14, at the Northwest Turn and Liederkrantz Hall. All unions and lat or bodies paid up until September will have the right of representation Abrahams was nominated as delegate of the C. F. U.

Credentials were granted to the Pie Bakers' Union to go around and agi-tate for union made pies. Charles Iffiand made a strong appeal to the elegates to patronize only those places that handle union made bread barbers also appealed to the de to request the members of their re pective unions to patronize only union barrier shops.

General Organizer Charles A. Miles.

Workers, who is

of the United Textile Workers, who is now in this city, delivered an address in behalf of the union label and the passementerie worke made an appeal for strike He anc . for the passementerie men for the patronage of stores handling underwear with the union label.

Twelve Civic Club Boys Present. Twelve' members of the Yorkville their director, F. L. Hackenburg, wer

permitted to attend the meetings of the C. F. U. The boys are all sons of workingmen. It is the purpose of the club to study civic questions. The committee on sanitation, fac-tories and labor laws requests all and other organizations to sen n complaints abount insanitary condi tions prevailing in their shops or They also request the senders of complaints to give data and par-ticulars of complaints to Max Fruch ter, secretary, 14 North William street

ELECTION OF MINERS TO BE HELD IN DECEMBER

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 23 .-- An election will be held on the second Tuesday in December that in some respects will be far more interesting than the political election held in November. On that date a vote will be cast by the members of the United Mine Workers of America that will more than equal the

The miners' union has a membership of 300,000 and this year probably a greater majority of them will vote, due to the pposition against Thomas J. Lewis, tha at any other annual election in the hisory of the organization.

District President John P. White, of lows, has announced his candidacy for the office of international president. William Green, of Ohio, and E. S. Mc-Cullough, of Michigan, are opposing canidates for secretary-treasurer.

FALL KILLS STEAMFITTER.

ond floor of that structure yesterday and was instantly tilled.

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ON THE GEORGIA

Iwelve-luch Rifle Explodes During Practice, None of the Crew Irjared.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-The muzzle of a 12-inch gun in the forward turret of the battleship Georgia of the Atlantic fleet, burst on the first range shot during target prac tice on the southern drill grounds off Cape Henry, Va., yesterday. Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder, commandthe accident to the Navy Departmen today, said that no one was injured. The muzzle was blown off as far back as the front of the jacket. The damaged gun was the left gun in the forward turret.

The cause of the accident has not

yet been ascertained.

Target work, he added, has been continued, but progress is slow owing to the rough sea which rendered boat

ing difficult.

The Georgia is a member of the second squadron of Admiral Schroed-The first squadron had its practice on Wednesday, and the sec division went out to do some ting yesterday. The accident pu shooting yesterday. The accident tery out of commission, but as there are still three 12-inch guns on the vessel's turrets in working order, plans for the practice will not be interfered with.

Gun Damaged Past Repair.

The meager report received here of the accident says that the gun was damaged beyond all hopes of repair. Another gun, now in course of construction at the navy sard here, will be in readiness for mounting in place

of the damaged one by November 1 Sixteen vessels in all are taking part in the Atlantic coast defensive practice. The fleet has been out fo about ten days, but stormy weather and the frequent crossing of the range by merchant vessels have tend-ed materially to hinder the practice and to keep the vessels idle.

The rough seas bothered the gunners considerably yesterday, but it is said that some good work was chalked

up.
The Georgia is commanded by Rodgers and is Captain William L. Rodgers and is the flagship of Rear Admiral Samuel P. Comly, commander of the third division of the Atlantic fleet. The accident was reported by wireless The damaged gun weighed about

WOMAN IS HELD ON CHARGE OF ARSON

Mrs. Maggie Zaraski, of 249 South 1st street. Williamsburg, in the Bedford aveque police court was held yesterday in \$2,000 bail pending a hearing on a charge of arson. She was arrested the right before with her eleven-year-old daughter Eva. after assistant Fire Marshall Thomas J. Brophy had made an investi-gation of a fire in her apartments on Wednesday morning.

Frederick Schwartz, thirty years old, of Rutherford, N. J., a steamfitter, employed at a new building on Park avenue, between 28d and 24th lighted candles placed in different rooms. leged, had been doused all around and lighted candles placed in different rooms

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Brass Miller CHICAGO TREATS ITS POOR BADLY

Report Charges City With Criminal Neglect of Its Sick Poor in County Hospital.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 23 .- While millions of dollars are being spent to make the more beautiful parts of Chicago still more beautiful, while the Three Million Club" of the Windy City is boosting Chicago for business reasons, the aged and sick poor of the scond city in America are being treated in a manner which will be a lasting disgrace to the city.

The "Ne wCounty Hospital Commis sion" has just issued a report which charges the Republican ness" administration of Chicago with criminal neglect of its poor and afd patients in the county hospital.

The Cook County Hospital, the reort charges, is so overcrowded that half-cured patients are discharged to return as permanent invalids; others are in daily danger of inf ction, because of poor sanitation, while those who are most in need of rest are ffequently annoyed by the groans of dying and delirious persons Extracts from the report follow

"We find that the hospital is greatly overcrowded. In 1903 the daily averige was \$35; in 1908, five years later, it was 1.303, showing an increase of 56 per cent in daily average population. During the last year the daily average was 1.451. This increase is due to a number of causes:

"First, the increases in the popula tien of the county.

"Second, the extension of indus trial pursuits which result in the increase of accidents and occupational diseases endangering human life. "Third, the popularization of the

hospital idea. "While these wards were originally

onstructed to contain not more than sixty beds some of the wards now contain from 100 to 120 beds. According to modern hospital treatment vards should not contain to exceed twenty beds.

frequently happens that dying and delirious patients interfere seriously with the convalescence of others in the same ward. The quarters with patients suffering from other and ess infectious disorders is not only conception of the treatment of dis-Overcrowding intereferes proper hospital efficiency and tends to pauperize a great number who be ome a burden on the community. Inevitably from overcrowding a large number of the convalescents must be prematurely discharged only to-break down and return as practically chronic invalids, thus becoming permanent charges on the county.

"So rapid has been the increase hospital population that, in spite of the employment of the basements the various buildings as hospital wards-space never intended for the care of patients-the limit has been reached.

"The number of patients in some of the wards is so great that the air space per patient is only about 300 whereas modern sanitation requires that it be at least 1,000 cubic feet. The danger of this condition becomes more apparent when it is considered that many of these wards are occupied by patients suffering from typhoid or pneumonia.

"Owing to the great age of the buildings and the character of their construction, the pumber of bath rooms and toilets is totally inadequate and the plumbing beyond repair. Some of the large wards contain only one bath and toilet for 100 patfents.

FIRST AEROPLANE FLIGHT OVER ALPS

DOMODOSSOLA, Italy, Sept. 23. To George Chavez, the Peruvian aviator clongs the honor of being the first to fly across the Alps, this feat having been eccomplished today in an attempt to win the prize of \$25,000 offered by the Italia; Aviation Society of Milan for a flight from Brig, Switzerland, to Milan.

Chavez, however, was unable to complete the trip, having been injured seri-usly when he alighted here. His machine was overturned, and he was buried in the wreckage. He was taken to the hospital, where it was found that his leg and thigh were broken, and internal injuries are feared. M. Paillette, the French aviator, fol-

lowed Chavez in the flight over the Alps. but went further, reaching Stressa twenty-five miles beyond Domodossola landing in safety. Stressa is fifty miles from Milan, and a couple of hours' flight would bring Paillette to that city and give him the \$25,000 prize.

As the aviator was seen to be slowly scending a great crowd gathered. Slow ly and gracefully he neared the surface and was only about thirty feet above the ground when a gust of wind caught and overturned the monoplane, and it fell heavily, carrying the aviator beneath it. Chavez was pinned under the motor. The machine was ruined. It appears that the aviator's hands were so benumbed with the cold that he was unable to keep control of the leaves.

trol of the levers.

An American aviator, Weymann, first attempted the flight, leaving the table land at Brig at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon. Later word was received here that he had descended after being in the air four minutes. At 3:43 p.m. he madanother attempt, but was unable to reach the summit of the Simplon, and returned to Brig twenty-seven minutes later.

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ANOTHER FIRM GIVES IN TO TINSMITHS

Another important victory was yesterday scored by the striking tinsmiths, when Shalita Brothers, of 262 South street. signed an agreement with the union granting all demands made by the strikers. This settlement is considered a great victory by the strikers, as this firm has been one of the leading members in the employers' organization, and with their signing up the union expects that within a short while the entire bosses' organization will be wiped off the map. There are only six bosses left in the organization and all their

plants are badly crippled. The strikers expect that by next week all the bosses will have agreements signed with the union and all the strikers will return to work vic-

While Enrico Logobodi, a striker, was picketing the shop of Nichthouse & Levy, at 252 Java street, Brooklyn, he asked an Italian scab who going to work to join in the strike. The scab, John Greco, did not give him any answer, but pulled a gun saying, "If you don't get out of here I shoot you like a dog." A policeman of the Greenpoint avenue station, who was on duty near the shop ran over and arrested Greco. He was arraigned in the Bedford Avenue Court yesterday and held under \$500 bail for examination next Tuesday.

While Bernard Mednikoff and Isidor Boyder were on picket duty near the shop of the Empire Can Company, 171 Cherry street, last night, trying to persuade scabs to leave the shop they got into a fight with the scabi Sympathizers who were working in a lum'er yard ran out and seeing that the strikers were bong beaten tried to rescue them. Policemen who were near the factory, arrested the strikers. They will be arraigned today.

At the meeting of the bakers' unions yesterday, the strike of the tinsmiths was discussed, and it was decided to give them as much financial aid as possible. About \$50 was donated. At the meeting of the Tinsmiths' Union last night the partial victor; was cele-brated and it was decided to continue the fight againts the few obstinate bosses until they sign agreements with

SAN PEDRO BREAKWATER.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 23—The great breakwater built by the government at San Pedro was completed today, after ten years work, and will be turned over to the government on October 1. It is 9,200 feet long, twenty feet wide at the top and cost \$2,700,000.

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ON, Sept. 23 .- "The Spanish is in dire straits and will find difficulty in maintaining it

prophecy was telegraphed to-othe London Telegraph by its d correspondent, who is con-to be the best posted authority snish affairs in Europe. His dis-is in keeping with other alarm-essages today from Spain.

Exchange Telegraph's correent says that the ministry ha nstrations are being planner ber 2, on the eve of the as ing of the cortes, for the pur-of overawing the government. To the affect of these the antiis are organizing counter dem that serious clashes will re

Will Take Part.

the government announce would not interfere with the demonstrations, provided articipants did not arm them the movement has gained im and indications now are that y 2,000,000 people will take part in meetings of October 2. he entire military strength of

will be mobilized for any m will be mobilized for any grency that may arise on the day the demonstrations. Publicly, mier Canalejas atill professes the out confidence in the ability of government to control the situation, but he is nevertheless in almost stant communication with the of war and members of the

NNISH DIET REVOLTS. MAY BE DISSOLVED

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Sept. 23 e dissolution of the Finnish die ars imminent. At today's ses President Svinhufvud declined to mit two imperial bills on the und that the measures were the ect proposals of the Russian mincouncil instead of the em-

bills related to the rights of ax in lieu of personal military serv The attitude assumed by the ident was decided upon at confers of the Finnish leaders.

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Mis Holiness Protests, Says Sacred Rights of Pontifical Sovereignly Were Trampled Upon.

ROME, Sept. 23 .- Pope Plus X today addressed a letter to Cardinal Respight, vicar general of Rome, saying happy. According to the ancient custhat he wished to express to the car-tom, dating back to the time w dinal his own deep sorrow because of the trade unions, on ceasing to the anti-clerical speech delivered by militant organizations, have found mayor Nathan at the celebration last Tuesday of the fortieth anniversary of reception the fall of the temporal power of the church.

The letter sets forth that Mayor Nathan as a public official was not satisfied with recalling solemnly the at the moment having a dispute with day upon which the sacred rights of his workmen over wages pontifical sovereignty were trampled one might have though upon, but dared to offend the doc-trines of the Catholic Church and the from accepting an invitation from the their vews on the advisability of form-

ciation of what are described as the blasphemous ideas and words of the mayor, against the divine essence of the church, against its veracity, its peared intolerable, and for a week dogmas and the authority of its councils, and offending the religious feel- with Lord Fitzwilliam with a view to ing of the faithful. terms it, accumulation of impleties the U Pope indignantly protests, calling the ted the world, to the constant and ever growing offenses to religion perp

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 23 .- The ather of fifty-six children, the owner of ,000 acres of mountain land in Rockingsam, county. Va., valued at \$25,000, Israel Mangold, seventy-five years old, serving an eight-year sentence in the Virginia state penitentiary for attempting to kill Governor Manu this morning for uncondibe allowed to go home and make some settlement of his estate in order to avert litigation, which he declares would up juestionably develop if he died intestate.

Mangold was imprisoned in 1906 for as to evoke the praises of even the shooting his eldest son. The father said his son had given him a sound thrashing talist organ, "we notice with great with a hickory stick and that the shootng was in self defense.

Attorney Adams, who represents the aged prisoner, says in outlining the pe culiar case, that investigation shows that many years ago Mangold built a num her of cabins on the mountainside and in Haslam in urging upon the members the valleys owned by him and offered a cow and small plot of land to any woman who would come and occupy it and keep

ing on the estate, no secret being made of them should be reasonable," and in of the parentage of the children. RUNGTON HALL 1021 St. Marks are fifty-two of these latter, and Mangold, besides, is the father of four legitimate besides, is the father of four legitimate children by his first wife, who is dead. He desires, it is understood, to give each He desires, it is understood, to give each of his fifty-six children a certain part of the general property.

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UNIONISTS MEET

Annual Congress Held in Sheffield. Radical Feeling of the Delegates Shown by Discussions.

By TH. ROTHSTEIN. (Special Correspondence.)

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Amid Universal expectations aroused by the pres-ent unrest in the trade union world. ent unrest in the trade union world the annual trade union congress as sembled at Sheffield the day before yesterday, being attended by 501 delegates, representing 210 societies. hich contain 1,620,715 members. The last time the trade union congress met at Sheffield was in 1874, when the number of delegates was 160, representing 163 societies, with an aggregate membership of 1.520,715. Within the space of thirty-six years the num-ber of delegates has thus increased more than three times, but the number of organized owrkers represented

does not show much progress.

It cannot be said that the com-mencement of the proceedings was sections of the ruling class, reception was to be extended congress by the lord mayor of the

Now, the present ford mayor of Sheffield happens to be a wealthy owner, Lord Fitzwilliam, who is just

Nevertheless to the organizers of allaying the scandal. Ultimately Lord Fitzwilliam submit

with the men on strike, and failing a settlement, a reference to arbitration whatver way they pleased, so long as to reorganize on the new basis. he himself had nothing directly to de Increaible as terms, and permitted Lord Fitzwilliam to extend from the platform his "heartlest" welcome to the trade-unions, and to invite the delegates to

reception at the town hall. Nothing more scandalous has to our memory ever occurred in the annals of the trade union congress. I do not what the feelings of the rank and file might have been over this action of the parliamentary commit-tee. The newspapers, however, state that only a couple of delegates rose to protest against the presence of me of his sons, made application to Lord Fitzwilliam on the piatform, and Governor Mann this morning for unconditional pardon, saying that he wished to was attended by a large number of delegates, accompanied by their wives.

The proceedings are being presided over by Haslam, M. P., a miner of the more "moderate." that is, liberal, the more section of the Labor party. His opening speech was couched in such term satisfaction the strong sense of re sponsibility and restraint which char acterized Haslam's presidential address. It was worthy of the occasion and set a note which we hope will be sustained."

These virtues were exhibited by of trade unions, in view of recent "the absolute need for loyalty," without mentioning the provoca tions on the part of the employers; in off trespassers.

About twenty women responded. Many of these, with their children, are now livement, and demanding that "criticism saying that the state of things brought about by the Oshorne judgment de manded from the delegates thei "most earnest consideration." It wa a humdrum trade union address of the old style, without a single word about the larger issues which confront the working class as a whole.

Report of Committee Outspoken.

The report of the parliamentary committee which was distributed on the first day, but discussed on the day following, was much more outspoken and, therefore, found by the Times to have left "an unpleasant impression."
The report namely stated that "labo has so far gained but little from the first session of the parliament," and in dealing with the Osborne judgment, declared it to be "one of those periodloal stracks through the courts of law which labor is accustomed to receive from those whose duty it is to hold the scales of justice evenly."

from those whose duty it is to hold the scales of justice evenly."

The report demanded that the trade unionists "should assert themselves by active and vigorous efforts to regain their freedom of engaging in polical acton." However, the consideration of the Caborne judgment as well as of other more important matters was deferred till the latter end of the week, the minor questions to be taken first.

The "minor" questions, however, which were discussed on the second day of the proceedings proved of considerable importance and of high symptomatic value. The chief of them dealt with the subject of centralization of the trade union forces, which has

dealt with the subject of centralization of the trade union forces, which has become so prominent with the growth of the employers associations and the recent exhibitions of their power in manipulating the conciliation machinery for their purposes.

A resolution from the Amalgamated Stevedores demands the unification of the three bodies, the Trade Union Congress, the Federation of Trade Unions and the Labor party, which

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really ought never to have been di-several other subjects—among others vided. The opposition to this cation on the sweating practiced by the Salnakers, who have now had oc-to feel the inconvenience of split forces, were in favor of the reso lution, and so were the gas workers Ultimately, after a most singular ap-peal from Shackleton, pointing out advantage of having somebody else to negotiate with the successive (that is, Tory) governments than the Labor party, the congress rejected the motion on a card vote, but with a very small majority of 779,000 against 750,-000. This was a most remarkable ex-pression of views on the part of a congress which was itself guilty in the national organizations.

Idea of Conciliation Growing.

Another resolution of a similar character was introduced by Ben Tillet, who demanded that the parliamentary committee should circulariz rines of the vicar of Christ's Church.

Accumulation of Impleties.

The Pope said: "Speaking in the stance that in his negotiations with authoritative, statements should be honored as the peaceful home of the property of the strikers Lord Fitzwilliam pistingular to native refused to recognize the ments on a sixty.

It is difficult to say whether the delegater gates fully grasped the significance of a the peaceful home of the property of the strikers Lord Fitzwilliam pistingular property of the temper prevailing among the trade unionists at present that the motion should have been accepted by an overwhelming majority of 1,055, and over

by the cabinet makers in favor of amalgamating all existing unions by the congress, including the parlia-mentary committee, the idea of not being received by the lord mayor ap-with power to act unitedly whenever with power to act unitedly whenever there is a strike or lockout in any industry. This was a mixture of American industrial unionism and French proceedings in the course of the next syndicalism, which is now being ac tively propagated by Tom Mann has not the same flavor as the similar demand in America for the simple reason that it is not put forward as basis for separate organizations tagonistic to the present trade unions, but offers the trade unions themselves

> This motion, too, was adopted by majority of 1,175,000 the practical outcome of the adop-tion of these resolutions may be, the idea of consolidation and unification of the trade union forces has be we have to thank the employers' associations

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vided. The opposition to this cation on the sweating practiced by the Salwas formidable, being led by Mr. vation Army under the cloak of phi-Schackleton. On the other hand, the lanthropy, and on the use of the territ-boiler makers, who have now had occurred to the control of the control of

The former has been a standing sub ect of complaint on the part of the organized workers for many years, and in which work is being carried on at one of the Salvation Army joinery lowers in London. It appears that works in London. It appears that Philadelphia. 20000000 x— 2 4 0 Batteries — Ferry and Gibson; tested against the sweating condition promise not to carry on any work for the outside market, but only for th of views on the part of a army's own use, and the congress which was itself guilty in the though sceptical as to the sincerity of setting up this multiplicity of this promise, resolved to accept the assurance.

As for the use of the territoria forces in time of strike, this, too, wa discussed several times at the congress and last year Mr. Shackleton was in

structed to write to Mr. Haldane, the secretary of war, on the subject. Mr. Haldane has now replied that the territorial army is not liable to be called out in aid of the civil power as a, military body for the preservation of peace. This is rather an ambiguous a promise that the territorials would not be called out under any circum stances to assist the masters to pu down the strikers. The representa-tives of the Labor party declared, however, that nothing further could be done in the matter, and there the

subject dropped.

Today the congress is discussing the orne judgment, and I will report of this in my next. So far the con few days may bring us some important decisions both on the question of par-liamentary levies and others which tigure on the agenda.

STEEL WORKER ELECTROCUTED.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 23,-Stev. killed early today while toying with as are lamp. His hand came in contact with a live wire and 4,800 volts of electricity passed through him. His right shoe was torn off by the cur-

There will be a delightful translation by Rose Strunsky from Pierr Weber in next Sunday's Call. It is sociations.

Interesting discussion, but without any formal resolutions, took place on a masterful little tale. Don't miss it.

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It means that about midnight some men go to work at the

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nggressiveness.

Slugging tactics were indulged in from the tap of the bell. In the second round during a fierce melee Hurley unhooked a risping hook to Beecher's jaw and scored a knockdown. This was really the only time things looked bad for the local boy. He got up in a flash, and finished strong. The third round was the fireworks of the fight. Each let out a fusilade of hooks, jabs and swings to the face and body jabs and swings to the face and body without a let-up, and had the crowd yelling and delirious with excitement.

BASEBALL SCORES

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Game called; darkness.

Batteries — Albert, Harmon and
Bresnahan; Burke and Bergen. American League. At Cleveland-

New York... 100000010--2 7 0 Cleveland... 00030310x-- 7 18 0 Batterles -- Hughes, Fisher and Mitchell; Mitchell and Smith. At Chicago vs Phiadelphia; rain.

At Detroit vs. Boston; rain. At St. Louis vs. Washington; rain. GIANTS TAME THE CURS.

In a game bristling with clean hit ting and brilliant fielding the Giants

took the measure of the Chicago Cubs at the Polo Grounds yesterday, the figures being 6 to 4. Otis Crandall pitched strong ball for the New Yorks. all things considered, for he steady in trying moments and was sensational plays behind him come a the most critical periods. Joe Tinker made four hits, one a homer, in as many times at bat, and cue an important figure in the Cube run-making. But the other Chicago players did not do so well with the sturdy New York pitcher.

The Giants, on the other hand, knocked "King" Cole out of the bex in the third inning, and later they solved McIntire's delivery just enough to secure a winning advantage. rattling home run by Snodgrass in the sixth inning really won the game for McGraw's men. Wonderfully accurate throws by Devore, Hofman and Murray that nailed runners at the ome plate, were pronounced features The only incident to mar the serenity of the afternoon was a clash between Chief Meyers and Umpire Klem over a called tall. Meyers got the hook.

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WOODSMEN RILED BY FOREST ORDER

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UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 23 .- There bitter opposition in many Adirondack districts to the order recently issued by the state forest, fish and game mmissioner to the effect that all camps on state lands must be burned or destroyed. Those who oppose this edict are the woodsmen themselves hunters from the villages who make occasional trips to the woods and the men who are interested in the lumber business. They argue that the camps fur-

nish convenient stopping places for the hunter who may be on a long trip or who may encounter a storm. Fires can be started in the camps with comparatively small danger of their spreading to the woods, whereas without the camps the woodsmen would exercise small care in selecting spots in which to start fires. Some of the more rabid woo

look upon the order as a slap at their interests in order to accommodate the requests of the rich clubs and owners of private preserves, who, they say, are anxious to keep the hunting all

to themselves.

Timber owners are fearful lest the excited woodsmen take some method to retailate for what they regard as an unjustifiable encroachment upon the rights which they deem are theirs by inheritance.

the rights which they deem are theirs almost by inheritance.

Several of the game protectors have said that they would not try to enforce the ruling. They themselves have frequently found the camps of great benefit and have no abuse of the privilege to report.

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The rate was 15 per thousand of provisionally estimated population, as pared to 15.4 per thousand for practically the same territory in 1908. The rate for 1908 was remarkably low.

year only about 55.3 per cent of the form population of the country. It is almost entirely composed of Northern states and it is pointed out by census experts that the high negro death rate in the South would raise the rate, if included.

males in 1900 was 54.4 per cent, as com-pared to 54.3 per cent in 1908. March is the month having the highest mortality and June the lowest.

Next Sunday George Allan Englas tells about some Historic Fraud Roosevelt is not included, but the a licie is a dandy for all that.



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Up State.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 23:—Theo-core Roosevelt, the "only honest man living," and champion trust buster, who would make corporations come and labor unions toe the mark Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for governor, in his address at the city hall in this city.

at the city hall in this city.

Russell did not mince words in his characterization of Roosevelt. "Mountebank" and "political trickster" were the names by which the "hero of can Juan," who shot a fleeing Spaniard in the back, was characterized by the Socialist candidate.

The Roosevelt hysteria, Russell said, had run its course, and now the tide is turning and will one day sween the Oyster Bay juggler to the

political trickster who is trying by his clever jugglery of public office and his political chicanery to make himself, President in 1912. I believe it was his intention to attempt this before his last term expired. He is undeubtedly a clever politician, but the American people never rally about the standard of a mere politician. in the Republican state conven There is a growing feeling that fore Roosevelt is a menace to the tepublican party."

ted by Ovation. The arrival of the gubernatorial candidate at the city hall was the cause of an enthusiastic ovation on the part of a crowd which filled every seat and overflowed into the sides. Russell was escorted by Strebel, the Sacialist candidate for lieutenant governor, to the speakers' platform, he



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was immediately recognized by the audience and a storm of applause fol-

lowed.

For several minutes Russell was unable to make himself heard. With his keynote, "Render unto the wage earners their share of the wealth they produce," the talked for more than an bour, his speech being frequently interrupted by applause. Among other things, he said: things, he said:

things, he said:
 "Something is wrong with these United States of ours. A something which it seems almost impossible to remedy. Take, for instance, the youns man who starts out in life to make a living for himself. The shining virtue, thrift, has been drummed into his mind until it has practically become a part of his life. He obtains a position, or rather, let me say a a position, or rather, let me say a job. He goes to work for one of our monster corporations and every Saturday night saves back a bit of his pittance, living up to his teaching as to the practice of thrift. He marries and his good wife too becomes inand his good wife, too, becomes im-tued with the idea of thrift, but now it is harder to practice. His children are taught thrift, but his wages do not increase with his family or with his growing value to his employer. After a time of striving to get along on his ridiculously small wage the inevitable happens—he loses his job. That man, a skilled laborer, whose value to his employer and whose ability to earn wealth for the control of t his employer, is thrown from has run his course and the tide is ability of the laborers and who protuning back. The people of the duces absolutely nothing, has no fear linited States are becoming tired of the morrow.

Condition The Roosevelt hysteria is coming job, and the head of the company,

the standard of a mere politician. I per cent were very poor. We were believe him to be without convictions and half would be impossible to antichla knowledge of economics is raise up a strong nation of sound and healthy men and women. If the conditions were then sufficient to cause alarm, what are those of today, with their increased cost of living and no corresponding increase in

"To what may we attribute the increased cost of living? It is the in-evitable result of the continuous con-solidation and the billions upon billions of dollars' worth of overcapitalization in the monster trusts and cor-porations. In the days of George Washington we fought against kingdoms and sought to free ourselves of the evils by which they were attended. Are we going back? Are we to suffer the fate of ancient Rome? Monarchies are destroyed by poverty and repub-lies by wealth. The monster corporations are the root of our troubles. They practically control elections by sencing the votes of millions of trs, holding over their heads the

threat of disemployment."
Russell held that existing coliditions could only be remedied by a complete change of system.
"Some of our men believe that it

is sufficient to change the name of the party in order to restore justice," he said, "but the changing of the label on the can will not alter in the slightest particular the contents.

The Two Old Doctors.

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According to the local Rock Island officers, the known dead are: Conductor J. W. Usher, Denver; Engineer Frank Russell told local newepaper re-forers the known dead are: Conductor Russell told local newepaper re-J. W. Usher, Denver: Engineer Frank orters that he had been surprised Pickenbaugh, Goodland, Kan.; Fireman William Lilla. Goodland, and Baggageman Philip Huffman, Kansas City.

Denver officials of the Rock Island said the wreck was caused by a cloudburst which carried a bridge away, leav ing an open death trap. The officials declared they believed three passengers and maybe more were killed. The engine and two front cars of the train went into the washout.

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WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY

Rather Than Face New Indictmen and Trial-Couldn't Fool Another Jury.

The grand jury returned no indict ments yesterday in the Coney Island nvestigation, on its weekly report to the Criminal Term of the County Court, but it did hand in to Judge Fawcett a new indictment against Margaret Ryan, alias Margaret Hayes. he housemaid who was acquitted of stealing by a jury on Wednesday, to he surprise of Judge Fawcett, who old the jury how badly they had been fooled by the prisoner. When Margaret heard that she had been again indicted she came into court and pleaded guilty to an attempt to commit grand larceny, and she will be sen

iway on Monday.

Margaret got employment with Mrs. harles M. Francis of 37 Seventh avenue on June 14 last, just after she had skipped with a lot of valuable loot from the home of Dr. Edward H. Berendsohn of 204 Berkeley place. he remained in the than twenty hours and got away with

clothing worth \$100.

The police say that the woman has been in the same game for over two years, and had gathered in a lot of years, and had gathered in a nearly valuables during that time from nearly a score of victimized housekeepers valuables during that time from nearly a score of victimized housekeepers. Her plan was to watch the advertisements in the newspapers and answer them in person, relying upon the chance that her suprious references would not be looked up. And but very few times were they. Then, the minute she got a chance, and her new mistress was out of the house, she decamped with anything of value she camped with anything of value she value with anything of value she camped with anything of value she value with anything of value with anything of value with anything of value with anything of value with anythi

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INTERESTS GO AFTER COMMISSIONER LANE

Wall Street Will "Get" the Official Who Bares Intimate That Railroads Should Be Curbed.

Franklin K. Lane, of the interstate mmerce commission, is going to get to trouble, so he is. Out in Chicago this precious commission, which i late and control big business, has called together a lot of railroad officials and begun to ask them questions about the cause of railroad ratincreases. And Lane has put hi questions in auch a common sense fashion that these officials have had to admit that they are nothing less than a lot of commercial bushwhackers, out for all they can get.

Therefore, mark ye, the bushwhack ers are going to get Lane. Reading Wall street's faithful menial, the Sun. this morning, one will find in the fi-nancial and commercial news this

item:
"Today the stock market was ripe
for a reaction in view of its comparatively large previous rise and pretext for the declining movement was found published reports of the re-of Mr. Lane, a member of the interstate commerce commission, at the hearing before the commission now going on in Chicago upon the ap-plication of the railway companies for permission to make higher rates. Mr. Lane was reported as saying that in his judgment generally the railway companies ought not to be allowed to make higher rates, although it seems doubtful if he would really put himself in the position thus of prejudging a case which he was hearing. A quick drop in the stock market followed shortly after the opening of business. but before noon the market steadied and was relatively strong throughout the rest of the day. It was recalled, so far as Mr. Lane was concerned. that he was the one member of the interstate commerce commission most radical in his hostility to the railroads and that there were reasons for believing that his views in the present issue would not be controlling on thos of his associates."

There are reasons for believing that

Lane's views in the present issue will not control his associates, says the Wall Street reporters point that there always is a reason and that the railroads themselves and the big men controlling, happen to be that reason. People who know anything know that the interstate commerce commission, or any other executive department of a government maintained to protect profits, is no place for a man who thinks a limit should placed on these profits and on the ways in which they are accumulated. Therefore, they point out, Lane will be under fire by the interests from now until he is entirely discredited or forced to bow and kiss the big toe of

The Collopse of Kansas,

Financial reporters are smiling at the way the magnates controlled the conference of governors called by Stubbs, of Kansas, to tell the railroads they must be good. The story is they must be good. The story is well told in the news columns, quoted from above: "The conference of governors

representatives of nine states west of the Mississippi produced nothing to substantiate bearish arguments. outcome was, in fact, as innocuous as could have been imagined. The con-ferees simply adopted resolutions declaring in favor of equitable increase in rates if it can be shown that preent rates are unremunerative, but fa foring a decrease if investigation shows present rates too high. Noth so entirely devoid of meaning had been expected when Governor Stubbs, of Kansas, called the conference and the outcome was even regarded by many speculators as a point in favor of higher prices on the ory that the Western politicians the railroads than they had expected and had tempered their expraceordingly."

As Roosevelt so truly says, the "new nationalism" does not mean rev-

MAGNATES BLAME IT ON WORKERS

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- That the efficiency of labor upon the railroad line of the country has decreased, while wages have been advanced was the unexpected argument made today in the interstate commerce rate hearing

MORE CUSTOM FRAUD.

The regular federal grand jury re

turned indictments yesterday after-noon against several small importers and ex-assistant customs weighers most of whom have been previously indicted. The charge is the entry of indicted. The charge is the entry of merchandise at "false weights and measures." Those indicted are Joseph MacMahon and Simon J. Mescall, former weighers; Frank Cusimano, an importer, of 19 Broadway, and Pietro Larini and Giuseppi Cavallaro, of the importing film of Larini, Cavallaro & Co. MacManon and Mescall have both been on trial on previous indictments. In MacMahoa's case the fury disagreed. Mescall was convicted and is now serving a sentence of one year in the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island.

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BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 23,-It has been agreed by the directors of the Boston and Maine railroad to pay former President Tuttle \$50,000 dur-

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Salem.
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The state ratification meeting will be

held in Faneuil Hall, Boston, Monday

CORRECTION.

In the account of the election for

opponent, W. E. Fisk.
Of course, this made the Socialist's

It should have been 174 votes

claim to have been counted out ridicu

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

The American Wholesale Co-opera

tive, formerly of 306 East 15th street.

has moved to 1406 Avenue A. in the

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pose" tonight at 9 o'clock, at the East

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FORT WAYNE WRECK

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 23. -- Fol-

lowing the summoning by Judge C. E.

White, of the Circuit Court, of a spe-

Ind., traveling man, who was the only

lision of the traction cars, in which forty persons were killed, could have been avoided. He says the motor-

man of the northbound car lost his head when he saw the other car ap-proaching. Boyd has disappeared. The board of directors of the truc-

tion company are to meet here today

to discuss the wreck matter. The

BREAKS INTO JAIL

Gets Back Again,

An attempt to break into the jail

made last night by a man who said he

was Joseph Fennell, twenty-eight

years old, employed by the Harvard

Club. He appeared at the entrance of the Jail in 53d street shortly be-fore 9 o'clock and demanded admit-

A little later he appeared in the

courtroom and said he wanted to be in a safe place. He had just been paid off and thought a courtroom would be the best place for a man

with money burning in his pockets. Fennell was put out several times, but was persistent in his desire to be

station houses, hospitals, insane asy-lums, salvation army places, cheap

lodging houses and at farms. Mother

Barlow ordered him put out.

Somehow-he sneaked in and got himself in the pen. There was no charge against him and Magistrate

fixed by the company yet.

Julius Hopp will speak on "East]

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Bohemian district, where a retail co-

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for the junior corps.

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3 -Southeast corner of 3d Second avenue. I. Phillips

I. C. Prost. 4-Northwest corner of 43d and 8th avenue. August Claesand Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbons. 5-Northeast corner street and ?th.avenue. Patrick

and Henry T. Jones. h 8-Southeast corner street and Willis avenue. Thos chairman; Chris Kerker and S. Gelder,

6-Northeast corner o street and Third avenue. sh Socialist Federation—Thirty Nerney, Joseph Wright

BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

and 2d A. D .-- Fort Green Park

Charles L. Furman. A. D., Branch 2-Sumper aveand Hopkins street, Harry Slavin A. L. Saumelson

18th A. D.-Bedford avenue and et Place. B. C. Hammond and Mackenzie.

21st A. D.—Graham avenue and aberoise street. W. W. Passage. 21st A. D .-- Manhattan avenue and street. M. Goldblatt and D.

23d A. D., Branch 4-Blake and

ma avenues. S. M. Castleton, ak Smith and Phil Klopper. 23d A. D., Branch 1-Patchen aveand Fulton street. H. D. Smith

d Jean Jacques Coronel. Long Island City.

Italian meeting tonight at the cor of Vernon avenue and 9th street.

Ridgewood.

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Open-air meeting at Main and Ward streets tonight. Speaker, F. Hubschmitt.

PASSAIC CITY.

Open-air meeting at Main street and Washington place tonight. Speaker: Fred Paulitsch.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23. .. East Plaza City Hall. T. Birtwistle nd Chas. Sehl.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Literature Distribution by Branch 5. The regular distribution of literaure will take place tomorrow morning All Comades are requested to report at neadquarters, 360 West 125th street. at 10 o'clock.

Bronx Entertainment and Ball.

Tonight Branch 9 will hold an en-ertainment and ball at Eblings asino, 156th street and St. Ann's venue, the Bronx.
The efforts made by the entertain

ment committee have met with ready response so that a very fine program is assured. The sale of tickets has seen quite lively, and all indications to an all around success.

The proceeds will be used for com-paign purposes exclusively, and Com-rades are urged to help along by coming to the affair. A jolly good ime is assured.

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

The grand opening meeting of Circle 26 of the Young People's Socialist Federation, will take place at 112 East 104th street tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. A selected literary and musical program has been ar-ranged. Miss Ida Rappoport will give us the first lesson of John Spargo's book, "Socialism." Admission free

members will be admitted. I. H. S. S. L. Meeting.

After a long vacation, our Socialists ion of the duty of the educated youth oward his fellowman of the working ass, the high school student intends

wide. With the Searchlight, the new months, magazine, and other means, the members of the Interhigh School Socialist League hope to prepare the future citizen for great developments n the industrial world.

In this work they solicit the aid of il, and especially do they des're that all high school students attend the next meeting of the league this after-noon at 3 oclock at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, and learn its program for the current season.

Stapleton, Staten Is'and.

A senatorial convention will be held at the Labor Lyceum. Stapleton. Staten Island, at 8 o'clock tonight.

BROOKLYN.

Central committee meets tonight at Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby ave-

9th A. D (Branch 2)-All Comrades willing to distribute literature should be at 1922 Fifth avenue (Olympian Hall) tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock.

Russell's Letter Ready.

Forty thousand copies of Russell's letter of acceptance are now at the party office ready for distribution. Or-sanizers and literature committees are requested to call for same today and have a general distribution of them to-

These 40,000 leaflets should all be distributed before October 1, as it con-tains an advertisement of the parade that will take place on that date.

E. N. Y. Young Socalists' Club.

Beginning with Sunday, Septembe 25, the Young Socialists' Club of East New York will be conducted under the auspices of the Socialist party, Branch 4. 22d A. D., every Sunday at 2 o'clock, in Gordon's Hall, corner of Sutter and Van Sicien avanuage. an Siclen avenues, with Comrade S M. Castleton as director

All Socialist and radical parents are urged to send their children to the meetings. The work of the club will consist of lectures in sociology, eco-

nomics, science, etc., simplified for the trolley from any of the ferres leading children, and literary work, composi-tion, debating and public speaking or from the Hudson will be taught as well. Children be- City and Hoboken, tween the ages of ten and fifteen are Arrangements hav or from the Hudson tunnels in Jersey City and Hoboken. Arrangements have been completed and the largest gathering of the year eligible for membership and may be of cither sex. is expected.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

The various conventions of the Socialist party of Westchester county will be held this afternoon and even-ing at the headquariers of Local Tarrytown, 130 Main street, Tarry-

Comrade Pauline Newman talked to a large throng at the corner of Trummer and Blossom streets Wednesday evening. She had splendid success in selling literature.

Comrades Berry and Wetherell are holding meetings Thursday evenings at the corner of Pari and Union streets. R. H. Martin, of Hyde Park, addressed a crowd of 300 at last weeks meeting. A local paper gave a column account of the meeting.

Thursday Miss Kathleen Hackett, of assembly convention will be The assembly convention will be held at 3:10, the county convention at 4 o'clock; the 9th Judiciary convention at 6 o'clock; the Senatorial convention at 7 o'clock, and the Congressional convention at 7:36.

Fred Harwood, who is doing organization work for the Westchester county committee, has been working this week in White Plans. He speaks there tonight at the corner of Lex-ington and railroad avenues. He will spend the week beginning September 26 in Tarrytown.

HUDSON COUNTY, N. J.

Local Hudson County has accepted he invitation of Local New York to participate in the great tristate So-cialst demonstraton at Union Square. to be a candidate for the legislature from Salem. He has served a year in the Salem city council and is very Saturday evening, October 1, at which the Salem city coupopular in that city. Subernatorial Candidates Russell, of New York; Hunter, of Connecticut. and Killingbeck, of New Jersey, are to

Comrade Max F. Fackert has been selected as marshal of the New Jersey division, which will assemble at 7:15 p.m. on Warren street, right cesting on Broadway. Drum Major Joseph Gilliar, with the

Hudson County Socialist Fife Hudson County Socialist Fife and Drum Corps have accepted an invita-tion to, head the New Jersey division. It is expected that delegations from Essex, Union, Bergen and Passaic county locals will participate. Com-rades whose locals will not attend in a body are invited to join with Local

Hudson County. A show of numbers is good campaigning, and a large turnout in the metropolis will no doubt have its effect in New Jersey. All members who can possibly do so are urged to be present and bring as many friends as possible

Organizations wishing to participate are requested to communicate with Max F. Fackert, 265 Central avenue. Jersey City.

ELIZABETH, N. J. Mrs. Ella Reeves Bloor will lecture

iomorrow in Proctor's Theater on the "Jungle of Chicago." Admission 10 FIFE AND DRUM TOURNAMENT.

The tournament arranged by the So-cialist Fife and Drum Corps for to-

morrow night at Schuetzen Park. Side Performances and Their Pur-Union Hill, N. J., promises to be the pose" tonight at 9 o'clock, at the East greatest gathering of fife and drum corps in the country.

Side Performances and Their Pur-tonight at 9 o'clock, at the East Side Equal Rights League, 225 Chrys-tie street. To date acceptances from corps in

five of the Eastern states have been received. They will attend from many cities, towns and villages, and en-deavor to win the beautiful silver loving cups and gold, silver and bronze medals, which are the trophics The contests include playing marching, drilling, appearance, numbers and durance for the corps and baton

swing ng, drumming, fifing and bugling cial grand jury, to convene Monday, or the individuals to investigate the wreck on the Fort appearing with the greatest Wayne and Wabash Valley traction number of members, exclusive of fife Wells county authorities today are and drum corps. There will also be dancing, prize bowling, etc. Tickets are 15 cents in advance and searching for John Boyd, the Marion.

25 cents at the gate. Same can be had at clubhouse, 256 Central avenue, Jersey City Heights. The prizes are now on exhibition on Central avenue, Jerforty persons were killed, could have

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Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.
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LABOR UNION NOTES

The last meeting of Local Union. No. 476, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, was called to order by Chairman Fred Wahl.

A communication from Local Union No. 369 was read, and the advisory board instructed to work in conjunction with them in the parade of Oc-ober 1. The members decided to participate in the parade with the

Organizer Cassidy, of the Socialist party, was given the privilege of the floor, and addressed the members on he trade union movement. listened to with great interest, and the chairman gave him a vote of thanks on behalf of the union.

to find out some ways and means to help out Brother Grogan, as he is to old to work. A committee of three was appointed to find out some ways and means to

The union gave him a donation to

help him for the present.

A voluntary committee of five will take the flag of the union to the abor demonstration to be held oc tober 10. at Sulzer's Harletn River

Ireland: Miss Conboy, of the Roxbury Carpet Workers' Union, and Miss Glenn, of Roxbury, spoke. State Secretary James P. Carey is The convention call from the New York State Council of the U. B. of C. and J. of A. was read to the mem bers, and after a lengthy discussion the local decided to send two dele gates to the said body.

Two clearance cards were given and two were received. On botion the meeting adjourned. C. ROMANELLO,

Recording Secretary.
The following appeal to the different unions of Carriage. Wagon and Automobile Workers of New York City to get together, lay aside their differences, and form close connec-tions with the national body, is by President L. F. Maire, of the Carriage,

town representative of Barre Town to the Vermont general assembly, printed in The Call for September 17, it was stated that William Earle, the Secialist candidate, received only 12 votes to the 170 of his Republican great center of humanity, the more of the second of analysis of the labor problem in this screat center of humanity, the more complex becomes the picture of a future solution. That there will sittle mately evolve a solution, there can be reins twisted about the whip socket.

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forward movement will be seriously we await the result of evo-

tion? Sit passionately by and wall? "Shall we encourage a further diversification of interest, and make no attempt to stem the tide; simply wait?

"It would seem to me that so false the carriage, wagen, and automo bile workers are concerned, a solu tion, or at least a partial solution, of their various problems, are within the range of aggressive action—good

horse sense and action. "I earnestly implore the several interests here in New York to lay aside their little differences; get touether on a mutual plane of equity, and work for the common good of all.

"It must be done. Do it now."

BANKER SHOT DEAD IN HIRED CARRIAGE

MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 23.-Norman E. Black, vice president of the Peo-ple's Trust Company, was shot and killed here while driving in a car-riage hired at a livery stable. The horse wandered back to the stable, Employer found Black's body on the Employes found Black's body on the floor of the vehicle.

The lap robe had been wrapped around his body and the ends of the

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SHOE MACHINERY TRUST GROWS BIGGER.

A few weeks ago many of the New York papers carried extenwe advertisements which proclaimed the advantages of the Wonder Working shoe machinery. The concern was floated by Thomas Plant, a Boston manufacturer who moved from Lynn some ten years ago because of a strike against low wages and unjust conditions. out half a year ago Mr. Plant plunged into difficulties with the United Shoe Machinery Company, the trust, and in order to fight them he had installed a new line of machinery. The advertising in which he announced it and set forth the advantages of the new machinery concluded with an invitation to invest money in the new project.

Mr. Plant, speaking for his company, declared his intention of fighting the trust, and of smashing it. Of course he did it for the sake of the people, just the same as he reduced wages. That his fight has been successful is shown by a news story from Boston which relates the fact that the United has invested in the stock of the Wonder Working to such an extent that both concerns now form one. The trust has been smashed, therefore, by taking over its rival and thereby becoming larger and richer. Mr. Plant is evidently happy, for the price paid the new concern by the old one is said to be over five millions of dollars.

Shoemaking will consequently go on in the old way. The United does not sell its machines. It leases them and charges a royalty on each pair of shoes made. It also sells parts at a price very often four and five times what they could be duplicated for in any well-equipped machine shop. It is through this method that they well the United has been able to grow enormously wealthy but its wealth. the United has been able to grow enormously wealthy, but its wealth is only part of the game it plays. Through its ownership of pracall the important machinery in all the factories it absolutely controls the factories without having the bother of running them. It owns the very thing without which the factories cannot operate.

This in itself is the source of vast wealth, but beyond it there

are opportunities for even vaster wealth, and these opportunities will bably be taken.

probably be taken.

The estate of H. H. Rogers holds many shares in the United Shoe Machinery Company. Naturally the Rogers estate is Standard Oil the same as Rogers was in his lifetime. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is an extensive holder of shares in the Leather Trust. He is as much Standard Oil as his father. Here, it will be plainly seen, are the two sources of shoes in which Standard Oil is heavily interested, if it does not dominate. Standard Oil can, any time it desires, take complete control. When it cares to do so it will have the leather, without which shoes cannot be made. It will have the machinery, without which shoes cannot be made. Should it so desire it can make the shoes and thereby reap all the hearvest of this branch of

But manufacturing shoes has certain well defined drawbacks. There are great possibilities of loss, and the detail of looking after the factories is too enormous. It is simpler, easier, surer and probably more profitable to draw increased revenues from the leather the manufacturer must have, and to draw big royalties from the ma-chinery the manufacturer must use. Such a trust is wonderfully efficient. There is little chance for competitors to break in, for the United Shoe Machinery Company will not rent any of its machines to a manufacturer unless he agrees to take all of them.

Through this form of trust a small body of men monopolize the very all essentials of an industry. It is wonderfully powerful, and chafe as they will under the exactions, the manufacturers are helpless against it. The only threat of an efficient fight was that made by Plant. It was profitable to him, and a few others. But its ending has riveted yet tighter the chains that bind the manufacturers, big and small. The trust owns them, and can do as it will with

HEARST'S PLEA FOR GOOD MANNERS.

Mayor Gaynor's attributing the attack on him to the Hearst papers can be excused on the ground that his physical condition brought about mental irritation that prevented clear thinking. The man who shot him was down on his luck, almost out of funds, wholly out of courage, for he had lost his job. He was consequently desperately eager to inflict injury, to get square with somebody, and he selected the head of the city government as the object of his wrath.

Hearst, it is true, has had a bitter quarrel with the Mayor and

him into contempt, to injure him and homper him. But for the first time in all the innumerable attacks. Hearst has made, this antagonist has been able to get beneath his indurated hide. He has beaten Hearst and maddened him. As he s no other way to fight back. Hearst cries out that the Mayor fights in an unfair manner—that he does not observe the rules of civilized political warfare. He has not acted like a gentleman, because he takes advantage of a banquet first and then of his illness to plant a stinging shaft.

It is a pathetic sight to see Hearst pleading for good manners

and asking an antagonist to observe rules. There never has been such a thing for Hearst himself. He has played the labor movement, when he himself is opposed to it. He played the reformers, when he himself is a reactionary. He has allied himself with Roosevelt, who stigmatized him as an assassin. Nothing was too crooked, or

an, for him to use in his work of advancing his own interests.

So his whine about the methods used by Mayor Gaynor will eive scant consideration. The one point on which he deserves asideration is that it was wholly a mistake for Mayor Gaynor to cuse him of causing the asseult. Poverty did that, and the fact

RESPECTABLE ROBBERY IS ALWAYS WHOLESALE.

If you evade a five-cent fare on the roads of this city you are pullty of a misdemeanor and will either be sent to jail for a few seeks or you will be fined. The laws and the courts recognize that you are violating the company's rights to your nickle, and will zealway see that you are punished. But Counsel M. Linn Bruce has brought out the fact that directors, or other responsible officials of the Metropolitan, within the last three years sent to Albany \$82.475, all stolen from the stockholders, for the purpose of corrupting legistators who were eagerly waiting for a chance to be corrupted. But not a director will be dragged before a judge. Not a director will be dragged before a judge. Not a director will be dragged before a judge. Not a director will be tragged before a judge. Not a director will be dragged before a judge. Not a director will be dragged before a judge. Not a director will be dragged before a judge. Not a director will be dragged before a judge. Not a director will be dragged before a judge. Not a director will be dragged before a judge. Not a director will be dragged before a judge. Not a director will be dragged before a judge. Not a director will be dragged before a judge. Not a director will be dragged before a judge. Not a director will be dragged before a judge. Not a director will be dragged before a judge. Not a director will be dragged before a judge. Not a director will be dragged before a judge. Not a director will be family pipes up. "Why not end the theiring rascult to steal altogether, instead of arranging it so that they shall not steal quite so much for us? Then we shant have to watch our representatives the shall be an advantage. "Whereupon a grimy, hard-working, "wild-eyed" (See Rosevelt's lexicon) member of the family pipes up. "Why not end the theiring rascult the down to steal quite so much for us? Then we shant have to watch our representatives the shall pipe up. "Why not end the theiring rascult the down to steal quite so much for us? Then we shant have to watch our repr

But don't try to evade a fare. Don't try to steal a nickle from Metropolitan, even if the directors do steal millions of them. will be punished just the same.

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST CONGRESS

By ROBERT HUNTER. The swarthy Italian, the blonde Swede, the dark, wirs, little French-man, the big, lumbering Russian, the quick, cat-like Chinaman, the slow

phiegmatic German, the stolid, prac-tical Englishman, the passionate, ideal-

en within the walls of a school.

How hard it is, dear Comrades at nome, to give you an idea of this thing that now lies before my eyes.

If I told you a beautiful dream it ould not seem to you more strange. If I told you a story of fairy land

it could not be to you more wonderful. parts of the world held to advance

many good causes, but no gathering
anywhere that can compare with this.

Here are men met from every land,
Germans, Frenchmen, Austrians, ItalGermans, Frenchmen, Austrians, Ital-Germans, Frenchmen, Austrians, Italians, Russians, Australians, Chinese and Japanese.

Jiere are men of a strange power.

Men of a wonderful fascination, men the workers in parliament; hundreds who represent the workers in parliament; hundreds

that have suffered and been perse-cuted for a great cause.

Here are men who have fought on the barricades—men who have led who sit in municipal councils, fighting day after day the battle of the work-

the barricades—men who have led great strikes—men who have led great strikes—men who are leaders of men in mills, mines and factories in every corner of the globe.

A few of the greatest orators in Europe sit in this assembly. A few of the most skilled debaters sit in this together without power influence of

ost skilled debaters sit in this together without power, influence or And there are other quiet, powerful the aspirations of a new world-power. The Germans here represent the men who lead the greatest movements of modern times, and yet who would falter like a child were they forced to

speak.

Here are men of every nation, of every creed, of every race—men that in the age just passed might have sought glory in trying to murder each other in bloody warfare. The Englishmen here represent the great mass of the workers of Britain. This congress represents the

convictions of the millions.

To me this great assembly of men of all lands is the most significant fact in the modern world.

I have no pen to tell what it means to me, and indeed no brain to grasp the full purport of its meaning in the tical Englishman, the passionare, teachistic Pole—all are here bound together in the common cause.

There are men here whose names are known in all the universities of Europe and men here who have never together the subset. world's history. Yet I know it is one of the first steps of labor toward its world-wide emancipation; it is the beginning of a movement that can only be likened

to the rise of Christianity.

And I know it is a movement that the kings, the oppressors and the masters know not how to combat. They cannot refute its philosophy, deny its delphia. indictment, supplant its hope.

Its germs are in the households of princes and its spirit is a contagion

And here its representatives meet to

der. A great brain is marvelous to contemplate. A physical or intellect-ual giant is ever one of the seven won-ders of the world; but this is more wonderful than Marx or Hercules or Napoleon. are a half-thousand that voice

I hesitate to say how great it seem

It is a class that has become a giant a world movement that begins to rule. After the struggles of centuries the working class has at last become a man, possessed, shall I say, of the strength of Hercules, the brain of Marx, the ambition of Napoleon and

IT SEEMS ODD-

eaning.

A Divided Humanity. By W. E. P. FRENCH.

great mass of the workers of Germany

The Hague congress represents the whim and caprice of kings and cabi-

there are two ways only of getting noney-one, by working for it, earning it, giving an equivalent in effort for it: the other, by stealing it, which is plain English for peculation, specu- larceny ("high finance" is the comheritance. Whosever takes from the sands and is rapidly and surely sum of human effort more than he undermining the foundations of the has given to it is a robber, and who- republic? By what divine right does oever receives the unearned plunder s, morally, as guilty as the original ancestor is the predaceous wolf) he law of the land and our economic in the harvesting of which he did not conditions shall be changed, there fairly share, and whose superabun vill be three classes of citizens -- dance is disproportioned to his needs thieves, receivers and dupes. No And, by what distortion of reason, of ndividual is fit to be paymaster to ethics, of common sense, should the imself or to others, if he is to decide lupine brute be permitted to grow what remuneration each is to receive. fierce menace at "the ox which tread-We are so far civilized that govern- eth out the corn"? In the name of our nent salaries and wages are fixed by common mother, Nature, is there and aw, and we no longer permit king good and sufficient excuse that huor president to pay himself, the army, manity should be divided into hostile the navy or the civil list. But we still bands of wolves and oxen? By the allow our emperors of commerce and splendor of our national development our dictators of industrialism to as- and power; by the magnificent sign vast salaries to themselves and achievement of the wonderful century meager wages to their underlings.

vantages), and cringe in servile adu- by the sacred obligations of duty and ation to the "criminally rich" (who honor; by the sense of right and jusshould know better than to wallow, tice that is dormant but not dead swine-like, in the loot they do not the great heart of the nation; and be earn, cannot fully use, and may not every upliffiting and ennobling sentisarry with them when Death stops ment and aspiration of the soul, it is and the workers

It seems odd, but it is true, that | their plundering). Why should pun- | time there was an end to the division ishment and prison await the small thief (whose crime affects a few only. and those but slightly), and applause and a palace be the guerdon of the big protected plunderer, whose grand mercial term) wrecks and ruins thou the dog-in-the-manger (whose near But, until public sentiment, monopolize the grain he did not sow. just closed; by the garnered wisdom It seems odd, in this connection, and experience of the past that is our that we should adopt punitive mea- rich heritage today; by the promise sures for the poor criminal (who has and potency of advancement that lies had no advantages and many list 1- in the fecund womb of the future;

of mankind into beasts-of-prey and beasts-of-burden into brain brawn, mind and muscle, capital and labor, wealth and commonwealth And if it is true that "the slave hugs his chains," let those of us that have profited by his servitude strike off his shackles; let those of us to whom, by accident of birth, by made or inherited fortune, or through education have been granted the privileges and opportunities denied to our poorer neighbor go bravely and loyally to his assistance, and strive, with singleness of purpose and high resolve " win for him and his a square deal and a white man's chance. If it is a fact which it surely is not, that the masses cannot help themselves or that ar army must be led by trained offlicers and not by rank and file, let no wh have lived in ease upon the labor of orhers through the toll-wrung ages recognize that we are our brothers and our sisters' keeper, and, with lov ing heart and willing hand, lift them and ourselves onward and upward to the splendid fulfillment of the hope of every noble soul, the brotherhood mankind. And this thing let us do through pity and compassion; love of right and justice; and for the joy of giving.

"The secret pleasure of the gen

Is the great mind's great bribe.'

And the end shall crown the work

HECKLE, BROTHERS, HECKLE!

By THOMAS G. CONNOLLY.

Years ago, when hard-working people time they wish, and that is not illegal [Abraham Lincoln are utterly unable to even known to order a barrel of flour at cornered him under the scoop. "Kill profits which they may "make." him!" said my mother. "What do you though it was hardly a pleasure to do it kind of heaven that mice look forward to. Now there's a great big family called

to their shoulder-blades, gorging themseves to sickness and degeneracy, are a further pilfering. But do we do it? Oh, no, our representatives in the national Congress will make laws for us to predo their stealing. "Regulation" we call it. But do our spokesmen at Washington do even this? Not so you would notice it. And up rises one and says. "I've got it-let's keep an eye on the

were not cooped up in flats and were The beef-packers are a typical case. Re know and sympathize with the same type bating and conspiring there has been of men in their own day; but at best aplenty, but largely in the past. Indisenthuse over men like Roosevelt, who is a time (instead of a sack of six pounds putably again we are at the mercy of the direct antithesis of Garrison and L'n at a time as now), a mouse got into our trust people. We must buy their goods coin, and who descrates their memory. family flour barrel. After much strategy in order to live, and there is no legal when he compares his acts to theirs.

(They're cute little rascals, are mice) to the limit (outside of the railroads) to the Every age has its real heroes, but they there is an article, valuable for its array to history there are hundreds who die

think?" said I in fine boylsh sarcasm—of facts, containing this frank statement: unknown. It is only by accident that "think I was going to let him loose to "Privilege is bipartisan. Privilege works the memory of a Bobby Burns is saved to with both parties." Our friend from posterity. Lincoln might just as well though it was hardly a pleasure to do it. tion, would probably say. I smote the little fellow over the boko exploited by the trusts should join that and shoved him along to the particular party which is pledged to destroy the rusts"-the party that will biff the dential boko and cast him into exterior Now there's a great big family called the American people, and they have a confined mainly to gnashing his teeth. very large family flour barrel. The na- But the Everybody's writer says, "Watch tional wealth we call it. And buried up your congressmen, or would-be congressmen, and beckle them." (Hockle is English for hurling questions at candidates in the middle of their speeches.) few people whom we call the capitalists. Of course there is nothing in the world We can corner the thieving rascals any to prevent them from going back on their time we wish, and so prevent them from promises when the trust people need their votes, but never mind that and the silly suggestion of the Martian gent-beckle

It is like every other great national or vent them from stealing too much, will international movement: The confort-define the limits within which they must ably situated and conventionaly educated simply cannot or will not see the moobvious things, if those obvious things in terfere with their happiness. In colleg they take a course in logic, but in actual life they never apply it when it lits their happiness, or what they think is then happiness. It is always your man down men that we elected to keep an eye on in the gutter, the outcast, if you will the capitalistic thieves." Whereupon a who sees the truth first. Real wisdom grimy, hard-working, "wild-eyed" (See Roosevelt's lexicon) member of the family lit is either born in the hearts of men or lit comes after suffering. No revolution, whether it be bloddy or bloodless, is even whether at he bloddy or bloodless, is ever seen first by your statesmen. Here, for instance, is our own "foremost citisen of the world" uttering the veriest plati-tudes and "getting away with it," and at last when he does say something out of the ordinary for him, as at Osswatomie, he only utters time trans. members of the family holler "Socialist!"
turn up their noses, and of course, that
squeiches him for a while, you bec.
It is indisputable that the great bulk
of American between the laws. Or if different corporations in the same line conspire to keep tp prices or restrict the
output, which is illegal, of course, they
can simply form one gigantic trust any

Now in a late number of Everybody's glory. And at that, for one hero known thing of him would be old men now toutering into their graves, who knew personally. The oston dragged Garrison through streets with a rope around his body. Only the intervention of the police and thrusting Garrison into jail saved him from that rabble of "our very best citizens." And all Garrison advocated was the abolition of slavery. A man like Gene Debs, as beautiful a soul as Abe Lincoln, the two bearing a striking re-semblance to each other in their thoughts and the manner of their expreadequately rated only among us Social ist outcasts and disrespectables. Fifty years from now Debs will be pictured in scorn to shake his horny hand.

And so today the coming revolution nearer new than some of us dare to think is foreseen only by the poor workers who cialist party. A few rich men here and there, of course, are rare exceptions. The revolution is in-evitable, the handwriting on the wal; is flashing bright for any man with eye to see; but yet it is the "dreamer" who predicts it. You all know how it is. Rabinoritz? Williams? McCarthy? I know them all. Good fellows, but a little bit daffy on Socialism." Whereas, the true dreamer is he who imagines that two antagonistic bodies, like capital and

And that will be about all at thi and at a gout of watomic, figur reader. The mice are in the floor barrel all the time, you must remain are ago. The mice are in the floor barrel all the time, you must remain are ago. The mice are in the floor barrel all the time, you must remain charged with the duty of seeing that are ago. The mice have been eating an much of my floor that I must beckle him. The mice have been eating so much of my floor that I must cut it down 10 per cent. on them. Cruel, I know, but still the series and I must do it.

have to die before they come into their 'respectable' people of books, but today our respectables would

P. S. By the way, is it not funny cialist Alliance, is narged? New York, Sept. 15, 1910. [It would, perhaps, be considered

party of this country. It is possible that he is not aware of the real pur-pose for which he is brought here.— Ed. The Call.]

By Harry H. Kemp.

Each man a general debt to mankin

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Letters to the Editor.

IGNATZ DASZYNSKI.

Editor of The Call:

You will greatly oblige the under igned and at the same time enlighter the English-speaking Comrades on subject that will certainly interest them at present by printing the following:

In the issue of the 14th inst. of The Call we read the announcement about the arrival of Comrade Daszynski to America, also about his tour here.

Had Comrade Daszynski come her is a representative of the Austrian So cial Democratic party there would be something to be said against him or account of the position taken by him, first, in regard to the general strike in Russia in 1905; secondly, in regard to the circular signed by him and a few others condemning the position taken by the Russian Socialist group in the duma, a position that was approved by all the leading Socialists of Europe But he is brought here and will repre-sent the so-called Polish Socialist Alliance, a quasi Socialist-in fact, a chauvinistic (jingoistic) organization that hides its nationalism under the cover of Socialism.

This organization is in existence in the United States for over fifteen years without having done anything for the Socialist movement in Amer-Their "Socialist" spirit they have shown so far in fighting the Socialist party of the United States, especially since the Polish section of the same was organized about two years ago which, by the way, has now over fifty branches with over 1,000 members organizations has not been stopped work done by the Polish branches o the Socialist party has been hindered and not only individual members of the Polish section were calumniated but even the Socialist party of the United States has been conden a whole at their meeting and in their

paper, the Robotnik. It seems strange that the Socialis press and perhaps even the national executive committee should welcome Comrade Daszynski, who is coming here for the only purpose of organizist Alliance that is so hostile to the American Socialist movement. As to the Polish section of the Socialist party, as well as individual members in the Socialist party, we can with certainty say that they are going to oppose Comrade Dassynski in every possible way and would like to know what position will by taken by the English-speaking Comrades in regard to the Polish Socialist Alliance and Comrade Daszynski as well?

Fraternally yours,
MORRIS L. WOHLBERG, MANNY WEISS. JOSEPH TYLKOFF.

Members of Socialist Party (Polis) Branch).

that among the other Socialist news papers in the United States enumerat in the Monthly Bulletin of the Socialist party, the Robotnik, official or the above described Polish So-

improper for American Socialists to criticize Comrade Daszynski for his attitude in Polish and Russian affairs. But it would certainly be improper for the purpose of aiding any organization that is hostile to the Socialist

Potpourri LOST, STRAYED OR STOLER

THE MEETING.

Says She: Tis a long way ye've thraveled, thrue love, Tis a long thrip ye've made on

or the sake av a shlip av a girl l me. For a bit av a kiss No betther than this-

Tis a long road yeve thraveled, chree! Says He: was a long way and lone way.

vourneen. But it's a million av miles, as He b That hungerin,' wanderin' sunbeam To be gettin' a kiss

No warmer than this From the lips av no sweeter a rose —Arthur Stringer in Success Mag

THE POPE AS A PRINTER.

Of late the pope has taken a siderable interest in type-setting chines, of which now no less than are established in the vatical pridepartment. It is by no means as a small sign for the "company". usual sight for the "comps" to se pope assiduously working at the

'A knowledge of printing may ome useful," he recently remar-

SPECIALIZATION.

Doctor-'What can I do for Patient-'I have cut my nger.'

Doctor-"Very sorry. But I pecialist on the middle fi liegende Blatter.

CONSIDERATE.

Magistrate (to prisoner)—If were there for no dishonest pur why were you in your stocking Prisoner—I 'eard there was sich in the family.—Punch.

Todgers-Ah. Count allow

ntroduce you to Mr. Saton. Count-It ees a great pleas me to meet a musician like you. sieur. I hear zat you and y ily play ze music.

Saton-Me?-why, I don't anything about music! Count-Non? Zey tell me all zat you play second fiddle to

"I saw Mr. and Mrs. Jones at on Sunday. I wonder what was t

"Either he had another attack of trouble or she has a new hat!"—I

Ferrold-I can't get any speed that motor car you sold me. ne you had been arrested six time Hobart—So I was, old chap:

tructing the highway.—Tit Bits. Barring the rhinoceros there reated creature so armed for the reated creature so arme quest of mere man as a hand And well she knows it.-Our Dum mals.

"The sea resort you were spea is a pretty gay place isnt it?"
"I should say so! The only thing that isn't dissipated is the for." more American.

Blobbs—What did Cynicus any you fold him you thought he make a good husband? Sidble simply said he thought he was of a better fate.—Philadelphia

"Min reporter." "Why published the announcement approaching wedding under uma headed 'Late Engages

"Do you believe in figirl?" "No; but I pretent pleese mamma. She think why rob her of her has