400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

3-No. 270.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1910.

## **eginboth**am TO LOSE JOB

rted That Board of Magistrates Will Not Report His Name for Another Term.

S VERY UNSAVORY RECORD

Threatened to Throw Editor of The Call Through Courtroom Window.

sunt Higginbotham!

other official head is to be lopped it was reported yesterday, and it none other than Magistrate E. on Higginbotham, the flower of York's judiciary, whose withwal from the bench will be hailed delight by tens of thousands of hundreds of whom have ed of justice as it is dispensed in

Higginbotham is now under charge assaulting Mary Hickey, a nine--year-old girl, in his private mbers in the Bedford Avenue rt, Brooklyn. He will be brought ial to face this charge in Special

ions shortly, it is said.
was stated point blank yester that Higginbotham's name would be included in the list of the asnents for the second district for Board of Magistrates, which will submitted tomorrow. So definite the statement that it also includhe announcement that Magistrate Gilroy, of Far Rockaway, is to be gned to Bedford Avenue Court.

Chief Magistrate Kempner, deed to confirm the statement, say that he could not discuss the mathelers the meeting of the Boar-Magistrates

ginbotham's Record.

No man on the bench in this city equal Higginbotham's unsavory rd, and it is doubtful if it can be ralleled anywhere. He has been harged with almost every crime on se calendar, although he has always eeded in keeping most of the es out of court.

Angered by the broadside attacks nich this paper made upon his of striking workers in oklyn during the early part of the nmer, Higginbotham launched a rolle attack upon The Call in open urt on August 16, threatening w the managing editor out of the ow of the court room if he dared set his foot inside the court.

On that occasion Higginbotham said reporter for The Call: "Tell your editor that I will be down to see

That's a fool paper.
can arrest the man that wrote
story about me. That's malicious I'm going to start a case agains

alting for E. Gaston Higgin-magistrate in the courts of is city and a stench in the nostrils

On another occasion Higginbotham incensed by something The Call red which did not suit him, per-it was a story of one of his peribromo seltzer" outings, and h some hot words at the heads

es "Higgy."

ut this didn't matter, as Higgin-man is one of the meunest and the contemptible magistrates that disgraced the bench, and The as the voice of the workers who inferred at his hands, camped on tail, determined to drive him off banch. If the report that the

ordinary worker were charged e-half of the crimes of which other has been accused, he has been accused, he da job as strett cleaner city for twenty-four hours, but ton Higginbotham has held his

arren's Tool.

course Higginbotham was a of the late Pat McCarren, and to of that friendship he was a in the Greenpoint section of the Since McCarren's death. Se, he has lost his pull—or his but he lost none of his arronone of his petty tyranny, one contemptible ability to abuse his aspecially of they were strik-

If the recent strike of the at the sugar trust refinery in sours, the wife of a strike lizer, Mrs. Mary Gowoska, the of four children, was arraigned alleginbotham on the absurd

#### TO TRY BEHRINGER AND FRUCHTER IN NOV.

ooklyn Free Speech Case Won't Be Decided Until Day After Election

The case of John A. Behringer and Max Fruchter, two Socialist speakers, who were arrested several weeks ago while speaking at open-air meetings in Brooklyn, and who were held for Special Sessions, came up at the Court of Special Sessions, 2d Division, in Brooklyn, yesterday. The trial of these men was set for November 8, the day after election.

The trial of Fruchter and Behringer is eagerly looked forward to by the Socialists of Brooklyn and New York, as it is really a war for free speech that will be waged in Court of Special Sessions on November 8.

The police officers who have been arresting the speakers have given in every case the charge that the speakers were obstructing traffic. Disinterested persons, who watched the So cialist speakers and crowds time and again, declared that the speakers dil not obstruct traffic, and that the arests, were unwrranted.

The reckless action of the police during the months of June and July when the arrests were almost a daily occurrence, resulted in a protest co Mayor Gaynor, on the part of the Socialist party of Brooklyn. The pro-test was made on July 25. and charged the police of the 161st prewhich is the district where most of the arrests took place, with simply doing the bidding of the officers of the American Manufacturing Company, better known as the cord age trust," whose employes were or strike, and the company, therefor wished to get the Socialist speakers away from the vicinity of its fac tories. Mayor Garnor then told the committee that the police had no ight to break up Socialist meetings and reported the matter to Police issioner Baker.

## STRIKERS AND POLICE CLASH IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Sept. 26 .- A twelve-hou fight between strikers and policemen stopped work today in a considerable area of northern Berlin. It resulted in the serious wounding of between forty and fifty persons. The trouble began when striking employes of Kupfer and Co., coal dealers, attacked scabs who the police were protecting. The police used their swords and revolvers, and the strikers stones Hundreds employed in neighboring works were unable to reach then places of employment in consequence of the fighting.

Numbers of these employes aided th strikers, and the whole district was idle Troops have taken charge tonight.

#### TO RATIFY NOMINEES OF SOCIALIST PARTY

Socialists of the 23d Assembly dis trict will hold a ratification meeting at which they will give public indorse er. I'm going to get money at which they will give public indorse-im. I'm going to take the ment to the Socialist party candidates when my friend Whitman for assembly, Congress and senators You can print this if at the Metropolitan Saenger Hall. ant to; tell your city editor.

Call did print that attack, and

Brownsville, on Wednesday evening. Brownsville, on Wednesday evening.

Addresses will be made in a num ber of languages. Among the speakent citizens, to carry out his ers will be Charles Edward Russell candidate for governor; B. Wolf, can didate for Congress from the 4th Congressional district; Dr. S. Frucht, can didate for senator from the 10th senatorial district; B. Feigenbaum, candidate for assemblyman; Meyer London, and others.

#### **LEFT \$264,000 IN** BONDS ON A STEP

LYONS, N. Y., Sept. 26 .- Lyon may not be great, but she is at least honest, said George E. Kessenger, or the Empire Trust Company, of New York city, who yesterday recovered the Brooklyn are justified in a grip on the steps in front of W. H. Egan's restaurant on Section 1. nay not be great, but she is at least night

It was 9 p.m. when a frightene voice called Egan to the phone, and steps. It was, and, when Egan was told what was in it, he gulped and d, and dove for the safe, where gasped, and dove for the safe, wher he locked up the grip until Kessenge came yesterday and got it.

#### BAKER PROMOTES **ELEVEN "BOY SCOUTS"**

were assigned to the "shoo fiy" service and upon whose testimony sixty or more policemen were fined from one to five days' pay by Commissioner Baker for neglect of duty or talking on post, were neglect of duty or talking on post, were rained yesterday to the rank of lieuten-ant. The sergeants who were assigned t this secret spotting job were at the head of the eligible list for promotion.

## RUCKER REINSTATED; GAYNOR HANDS **CHARGES WERE FALSE**

Mayor Seidel Says Accusations Against Bealth Commissioner Were Part of Dastardly Plet.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 26 .- After a bitter fight between the Socialists and the opposition. Health Commissioner Rucker was reinstated at today's meeting of the common coun-

The charges recently made against to be part of a political plot and Mayor Seidel in a statement to the council demanded that justice be

The mayor earlier in the day had returned from Washington where had been in conference with the Marine Service Department, who had loaned Rucker to the city of Milwaukee for a period of one year. The statement of the mayor follows:

"After having spent considerable time upon the investigation of those charges, I found that every additional bit of evidence that I could gather disproved the guilt of Dr. Rucker, and on the other hand proved that here was one of the most dastardly attempts at a political conspiracy ever made in the history of our city to blacken a character and to destroy a reputation.

the practice and ethics of the laws governing cases of a nature as alleged against Dr. Rucker had been grossly violated in the attempt to make out a case where evidently, there was none. However, even before a warrant was issued, careful arrangements had been made to publish broadcast scandalous news of the arrest of Dr. Rucker.

"I personally felt ashamed that Milwaukee should permit a man of naional reputation to be thus treated. Believing that a personal interview with Surgeon General Wyman and Dr. Rucker would lead more rapidly to certain results. I left for Washington Friday morning.

"General Wyman expressed himself much aggrieved at the treatment of one of his most able subordinates, The conference lasted almost two hours with the result that the resumption of the duties of commissioner of health by Dr. Rucker is made dependent upon the action of the common council. My suggestion. therefore, is that your honorable council pass a resolution, rejecting the resignation and expressing the earnest request that Dr. Rucker reonsider his action and resume the luties of commissioner of health."

#### MINERS ASK TO HAVE DOCKING ABOLISHED

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 26.-novel point was raised at the meetof the conciliation board here this on when mine workers at the afternoon when mine workers at the old Forge colliery of the Pennsyl vania Coal Company asked if they were compelled to accept an agreement men at other colleries of the company

Some weeks ago the mine workers of this company went on strike owing and they demanded that the system of docking be abolished.

The company replied it was impos-

sible to abolish it, but that it could be modified and submitted a proposition for its modification. A committee representing the strikers accepted this proposition. but it was not agreeable to the old Forge men, and they aske to the old Forge men, and they asked the conciliation board to sustain them in their refusal to accept the proposition. The conciliation board decided to get an answer from the company before acting on the matter.

It was agreed to hold the next meeting in Pottsville on October 11.

#### THREAT TO CALL BIG TELEGRAPH STRIKE

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- Unless the difthe Postal Telegraph ferences between the Postal Telegraph Company and its employes are patched up in th next few days, the city of Chicago, if not the whole United States, will probably be involved in a telegraph strike.
Officers of the local union declare

they are prepared to strike and that the support of the Order of Railway Telegraphers' Union has ben prom-

The trouble started over the dismissal of several men for attending union meetings and for joining unions. The men declare they will insist on the right to join any organization they see fit.

#### POPE SANCTIONS DEMONSTRATIONS

MADRID. Sept. 26.—The cierical central committee has received a measure from Pope Pius X through the papal secretary of state, authorizing the holding of open-air masses and Catholic demonstrations next Sunday.

# **OUT SOME BUNK**

"Not a Candidate, but I Can Be Governor if I Want to," Says Mayer.

#### "NO PLEDGE TO STAY MAYOR"

And Pledge Wouldn't Bind Him if "Pee-pu." Wanted Him for Governor, Says Cunning Screed.

By HARVEY BROWN,

The regular old line of political bunk which is practised by all capitalistic politicians-even those who profess to be "friends of the peepul-was handed out by Mayor Gay-

Gaynor wants to keep in the twilight zone until he finds out who is going to be the Republican nominee at Saratoga. If some weak dub is the best that the Republicans can se cure, and victory for a Democratic nominee seems assured, why the old fox of the City Hall would like to If the redoubtable Teddy controls the convention and a strong man is nominated, old William J. wants to sidestep.

Now, Gaynor is truly up against it so far as capitalistic politics are concerned. If he does not run for gov ernor, and Woodrow Wilson and Governor Harmon carry New Jersey and Ohio, he will have a hard job at boosting his well-known presidential ambitions in 1912. But he does not want to risk any Humpty-Dumpty proposition by being walloped for governor in 1910.

#### Sidesteps for Time

With the evident intention of de ceiving the Republicans-who are genuinely afraid of Gaynor, with his Clem Driscoll bass drumming and down-with-the-cops-fulminating, intended to make the man in the street believe that Gaynor is a friend of the pee-pul, instead of the tool of the Interboro, the chestnut-snatcher of the gamblers, and the economizer on small employes' salaries tention of deceiving the Republicans Gaynor last night made public a let ter he wrote to John A. Dix, chairman of the Democratic state commit

Gaynor wanted the Republicans to believe that he was out of the running so that a weak man would be nominated at Saratoga. But after his letter had been read, just glanced through, by the political reporters who gathered at the City Hall to receive it from the sands of Rober Adamson, prince of New York city political press agents, and Gaynor secretary, its hyprocisy was punctured "Why, this means," said a reporter of a friendly newspaper, "that I don't want the nomination, but I can take

## it if I want it."

"What does this letter mean? Does it mean that Gaynor wouldn't take the convention the nomination, if chose him?" pressed another.

"It' doesn't say any such thing," in terjected a third.
Adamson looked abashed.

twirled his thumbs and said: "Why, I haven't read the letter thoroughly. It came up from James, and I just had it manifolded The letter speaks for itself."

A moment later he said. Mayor didn't speak to me about the letter. Adamson's visitors, many of then

old associates of his when he was just one of them, a reporter in the City Hall, recognized the diplomatic chose him because he knew he was an infallible judge, apparently of th effect on public opinion as repre sented by newspaper space of publi speech and public actions. The knew that Gaynor never gave any thing to the papers which hadn't passed under Adamson's scrutinizin ye. Some of them chuckled. The epresentative of the Hearst paper nothing

"It looks like a political trick," said one of the veteran reporters as he walked down the hall with the letter another reporter.

"It's nothing more than a bid for he nomination," remarked a third. "We'll have to print it," remarked nother. Gayner Not Back Today

One of the remarkable things of the meeting was Adamson's assertion that Mayor Gaynor would not be at the

## DOING AWAY WITH THE SCAB GLAZIERS

They Are Forced to Leave Job on Hotel - S rikers Tie Up Big Firms.

The first step of the United Board of Business Agents to remove the cab glaziers from buildings was taken yesterday when a committee of the strikers, accompanied by a delegate of the Building Trades, went to the Rax Carlton Hotel, 47th stree and Madison avenue, and told the builder that he would have to remove the scabs or all the men employed on the building would go on strike. The superintendent of the building asked the union representative to give him time and he would have the scabs removed.

In the presence of the committee the superintendent notified the master glaziers that they must employ union men or they would lose the

The committee will today start in to go from building to building and try to remove the scabs and call the builders refuse to discharge them.

in their employ out on strike. The men employed by Bartelstone of handing out graft." Brothers, at 176th street, yesterday joined the strike after a committee of the strikers asked them not to scab, and the entire plant is crippled. It was said at the strike headquarters vesterday that there is great dissatisfaction among the scabs, and that in many places they are fighting among themselves.

It was also stated that on a job at 50 Division street when two scabs got into a fight they were both arrested and taken to the Essex Market Court and charged with fighting on public streets.

Al, Hurst, a striker, was yesterday locked up on a warrant sworn out by P. Goldman, a boss, of 98 Division atreet, and taken to the Eldridge street station. Hurst was arrested while on his way to the strike headquarters at the behest of a friend of Goldman and taken to the shop, where the boss said that Hurst was the man he is looking for,

The strikers held a mass-meeting yesterday, where they unanimously voted to continue the fight until al sign agreements with the bosses Charles Vanderporten, a well known Socialist, addressed the meeting and was well received.

#### R. R. ENGINEERS WANT MORE PAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- Representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the General Managers' Association of Chicago began today a series of conferences on the subject of increased wages asked by the men. More than 20,000 employes are affected by the negotiations They have demanded an advance of from 15 to 18 per cent.

Trainmen and conductors are taking a referendum vote on demands before presenting them to the general managers. About 45,000 men of this class of railroad labor are interested. The firemen's demands were presented several months ago and settled by arbitration.

#### CAR INSPECTOR STABBED IN ROW

Frank May, forty-six years old, car inspector on the Long Island railroad, with its office in a tower at Centre street. Union Course, is suffering from a stab in the right arm inflicted by one of four men whom he found on the railroad property.

He received word that a train coming from Brooklyn had blown out ome fuses and started for the tower house to get some. He met the mer and ordered them off the railroad and had a tussle with one, during which another stabled him. May held to his man and turned him over to the police. The man who is said to have stabbed May was later

#### RAILROAD TO ARREST TRACK TRESPASSERS

TRENTON, Sept. 26.—As a reit the sating of the party of the country worker, who was run down by a train while taking a short cut to us work, the Philadelphis and Readhis work, the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company has instructed
to detectives to arrest all trespassers.
Hundreds of wage earners—men,
women and children—will be inconvenienced by the crusade, as many
odustrial plants are along the railroad, and short cuts are popular, escetally acceptance. secially mornings. Extra detectives will be placed on duty.

### EAST SIDE OPENS **BUSY CAMPAIGN**

Workers Begin Fight to Send Meye London to Congress,

The first gun in the campaign of the Ninth Congressional district where Meyer London is the candidate for Congress on the Socialist ticket, was fired last night when the headquarters at the M. & L. Jarbulowsk building, 165 East Broadway, were officially opened. About 1,000 mem bers of the Workmen's Circle and active Socialists gathered and decided to get down to business and start distributing literature and make house-to-house canvass in the district.

The audience indulged in refresh ments during the intermission, which vere in charge of Simon Selinger. 167 East Broadway.

Solomon Menaker, an active mem ber of the Workmen's Circle, pre-sided, and he introduced as the first speaker, J. Weinberg, I. Arnopole, I Cohen, B. Vladek, Jacob Panken, and Meyer London also spoke.

When Meyer London was intro-

duced the hall rang with cheers for the next representative. London made stirring appeal to all present to get down to work and send a representative of the working class to who will voice the cause of labor on the floor.

"Evey time you send a Sociaist to Con ress he will voice the cause of labor and The strikers yesterday continued not be engaged in petty fights about who tying up several big firms by getting shall be the next leader of the district or if Jimmy or Johnny shall be in charge

London said that when he visited Milwaukee the Socialists there were discouraged and expected to elect only two o three assemblymen, and that Berger told him that he did not expect that the aldermen-at-large who have to be elected by the entire population would go to the city hall. But they did not lay down their tools for a moment and kept up the campaign which proved a great success.

After the public meeting the Arbeiter Ring Meyer London campaign conference went into executive session, where plans were outlined as to how to start out to carry on the campaign. It was reported that the Socialist Literary Society, the old campaigners, which are also members of the Workmen's Circle, enlisted in the campaign, and it is hoped that when they start out they will be successful as they have always been in the previous years of their activity. terence went into executive session of their activity.

#### **52 QUAKES SCARE WORKMEN IN ARIZONA**

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Sept. 26 .-Seven members of a construction rang have arrived here with a story of having been driven away from their work near the base of an extinct volcano in the Coconino forest forty-five miles north of Flagstaff, by series of fifty-two violent earth

Last Friday night, when slight arthquakes were felt here and in other northern Arizona towns, the shocks were so violent, and the rumblings within the dead volcano so terrifying that the men broke camp and left in a panic.

C. McNichols, foreman of the gang told the story, which is corrobe by all his men,

#### SENATORS BEGIN LORIMER BRIBE CASE

States senators heard sworn testim today that bribery had been used in the election of one of their colleagues in the senate at the beginning of the in-vestigation of the election of William

Charles A. White, whose testimon failed to convict Lee O'Neil Brown in his two trials on indictments charg-ing bribery in connection with the election of Lorimer, swore that he had been promised \$1,000 by Browne for his vote, and that he had been told other Democratic members would join

The session was a hot one. Th greatest controversy was over the admissability of the testiniony relating to the "jackpot" and the general corruption in the state legislature.

## SOCIALIST VICTORY

Flort Reichstag Deputy in Frankfe in Spite of Combinati

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—'The Socialists have scored another triumph in a reichstag election in the Lefus district of Frankfort. The re-ballot gave their candidate a substantial majority otwithstanding the fact that many Conservatives supported the National-Liberal candidate.

SPORT IN HIGH LIFE. Afred P. Ellsworth, a grain merchant at 19 Whitehall street, has brought suit for \$100.000 damages for the alienation of his wife's affections against Harry C. Shimer, a produce merchant at \$15 Washington street. He alleges that Shimer induced his wife to sue for divorce, that he takes Mrs. Ellsworth out automobile riding and to the theatres and restaurants, and that his wife left him on March \$1.

## **JUDGE'S DECISION AGAINST LABOR**

Price, Two Cen

William S. Case, of the Superior Court, Restrains Strikers from Picketing.

### SAYS THEY HAD NO GRIEVANCE

Leaders Say "There Is No Place for Us Now but the Socialist Party."

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 26. ganized labor in Hartford is to discussing the decision of Judge W am S. Case, of the Superior Co who, in an opinion handed down I Saturday, declared the injui roceedings brought by Davidson Watts, skirt manufacturers of Ne York, who moved their plant during the recent general strike injunction restraining the stril

The injunction against the strill ng cloak makers was issued by th ludge in spite of the evidence luced by the Central Labor Uni showing that the pickets were mit orderly, and that there were no a rests made in the six weeks whi the strike has been on at the Day

on & Watts concern.
The judge granted the injunc on the ground, he said, that the st ers had no grievance in Hartfe ne did not believe the sweats! ditions, which might justify the existed in Hartford.

Decision Pleases Capitalists.

The Manufacturers' Association Hartford, which has been the pow-behind the throne in the Davidson. Watts case, and has given the m and skirt firm every encours and assistance possible, in the ho that an injunction secured by Da on & Watts, might prove an ope wedge in the fight on organized lab rol the state of Connecticut, start, were delighted with the decis

Among the workers, however, the vere murmurings of discontent. noted labor leader said after udge's opinion became public:

"There is no other place for us xcept the Socialist party!" Another labor leader of rved those who talk of the interest of cap tal and labor being identical sh have been in Hartford today watched the grinning faces of trust officials as they discussed pinion handed down by Judge Co

says Picketing Was "Offensive." The opinion of Judge Case follow It is unnecessary to reheard testimony in this case, or any c sions of fact upon it, beyond that I am satisfied that the so picketing" was both offensive

There is abundant evidence to effect, and it-finds ample correlection with any one bringing a communication with any one bringing a communication with the communication of the correlation of the communication of the communication of the correlation of the correlatio action. A cause which could be these union emissaries from S York for a prolonged service character involved here was real or imaginary magnitude to tempt them to coercive m

conditions in New York, how of significance here only in compels the inference that il brought the same animosity, bits ness and determination to Har that have characterized their at and conduct in New York

We may concede that they We may concede that they had intolerable condition to face at he There is good ground for belief some of the oppressors of this of people should have been broto book long ago. But these pehad no grievance here, and the discloses no warrant whatever their mission or for the methods adopted to taillill

their mission or for the meth adopted to fulfill it.

This is quite apart from a tion as to the lawfulness of u ness of 'picketing' in itself.

When it takes the form of

tinued on Page 4.)

of the physical character. It TO BRING GIRL BACK as at the muzzle of a gup. lef function is to start in motion ed action against a non-com workman, to injure him eithe person or in his honest efforts get employment, it can hardly ke a difference that the initial act picket line is an openly peace-

The motive and the implied threat rand this action as offensively and s clearly as would an act of open

further point has been urged on mif of the Central Labor Union that t has acted only in a local advisory cupa-ty, and that its action has been of a ed only in a local advisory capaanswer to the first proposition, that ent brings it within reach of the

If illegal methods have been pursued he local union must share the responsility. This, of course, disposes of the natter, but the suggestion that the relans of the defendants are analogous to e which sometimes exist in a sympatic strike, invites some further reflec-

The legal limitations of what is called the sympathetic strike are somewhat ob

The term itself, like that of "picketing" its borrowed sense, has no accuraegal meaning. It has been used before in his court to define the combined action of allied trades whose work is to a cersin extent inter-dependent, who have immediate community of interest, and the naturally look to the same class of tractors for their employment.

It is not difficult to see how in such a case the direct interest of one is the direct interest of all. It is perhaps more difficult to find the estial link between a union of cigar makers in Hartford, and a Hebrew arment workers' organization in New longshoreman and had another child.

She told Father Evers that she common are that the members of each belong to the human species. Children's Society testified that the McDonaid home surroundings were

to determine that question.

and submitted, drafted along aid the family by begging the lines of the injunction issued in the case of Rice & Baldwin vs. Rohan and others, and to run against the individuals and organizations directly on PER CENT PROFIT connected with the affair as disclosed the evidence, including, as already Hartford.

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# TO WRETCHED HOME

six-year-old Agnes Wilson to be taken from the home of her adopted parents, a well-to-do family at to a miserable West Side tenement in this city. That is to be the fate of the child if Lyman B. Hodgman, the far mer who has adopted the child, can not find some way to defeat the decision handed down by Supreme Court

Justice Amend yesterday, thetic sort. It need only be said to her mother, the wife of a long- opened in the morning with nominashoreman, and a hard drinker, was 's active participation in the made by the Rev. Father Luke E. deliberations concluded with the selec-Evers, in whose parish Mrs. McDon- tion of the town for the next convenfunction order against the prime ald lives, on the ground that the tion. Hodgmans are Protestants, and intended to bring the child up to that falo, opened up by nominating Huber. faith.

mony in the case the court awarded the child to its mother.

The 'testimony showed that Miss Esther Seward Hall, a charity worker. run. Harry Payne, of Rock Island, and sister of Mrs. Hodgman, took 1 III., is another candidate for the ofnumber of East Side children to the fice. country two years ago, and the Hodgand kept her for a few months while president, by Delegate Carl Young. the child's mother was ill. Finally Two delegates from Illinois will oply, and it was not until the guardian- shire, of Spokare, and Payne, of New ship proceedings came up that the Orleans, will compete for the second mother was heard from. She had vice presidency. been married in the meantime to a present general secretary, has no oplongshoreman and had another child.

McDonald home surroundings were If the question were important here, not proper for a child of Agnes' age. For the Executive Hoard.

If the question were important here, not proper for a child of Agnes' age. For the Executive Hoard.

The candidates for executive board are stivity on the part of the Central Hodgmans have no children and are as follows: First district, Bauscher, of Labor Union, even if the New York highly respected in their community. Pickets' were acting within their rights. For the reasons already indicated, however, it is not necessary the state of the pickets and the pickets and the pickets and the pickets are the pickets. have her child back was due to the A temporary injuction may be pre- stepfather's belief that the child could

company pending a suit to compel the will be declared elected. najority stockholder, James E. Woodbridge, who is president, and his son, of the next convention was cast just besecretary, to vote to pay 900 per cent have the best chance.

dividends for the last three years. De Fevre, who has been superintendent of the factory, says that the company has made \$50,000 in three years, but that he while the Woodbridges have paid large 300 of New York.

of \$60,000 and liabilities of less than liberty of the working classes. \$5,000, without contributing a cent to he capital. They admit that the corporaprofits amounted to 900 per cent in three ears. They officred him \$4,000 for stock having a par value of \$1,500, and he is suing because they would not give him nore, they say

The court denied the motion.

Creditors of the Chebra Anshei Boresefi minsk, a Jewish religious congregation in Henry street, asked Supreme Court Justice Whitney yesterday to appoint a receiver for the congregation and vacate a second mortgage under which the syna-gogue has been foreclosed and sold. The reditors, who have themselves attached the congregation's cemetery, say that the scond mortgage was made without the second mortgage was made without the 26.—A fire of unknown origin dam-permission of the court, and are willing aged the upper floors of the threeo hold their attachment in abeyface if that the synagogue has property worth \$43,000, and that the first and second mortgages amount to only \$22,000, while thrown out of there are recorded and unrecorded judg-pairs are made. ments for \$11,000 more.

The court denied the motion on th proof by the owner of the foreclosed mortgage that the trustees of the congregation uthorized the mortgage.

## "CLOSED SHOP" WAIVED BY TOBACCO WORKERS

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 26 .- A confernce was held this afternoon between committees representing the manufac-turers and the tobacco working trades

for settlement of the strike. The union waived their original de mend for "closed shop," but asked for a collector of union dues in each factory, declaring that would be tantamount to recognition of the union. The manufacturers withdrew from the meeting. The ituation remains unchanged.

## **SOCIALISTIC CLAUSE BEFORE CARPENTERS**

W. G. Schard', of Chicago, Nominated for President and Cheered as Radical Wark naman.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 26 .-The oratorical talents of the delegates to the carpenters' convention were The fight for the return of the child given full sway Saturday. The session tions for general officers and the day's

the present general president, for re-When defeated in the guardianship election, but his speech in favor of proceedings the Rev. Father Evers the present incumbent was met with sued out a writ of habeas corpus be- little acclamation on the part of the fore Justice Amend, in which John J. delegates, and it was not until a dele-Delany appeared for Father Evers gate nominated W. G. Schardt, of and the child's mother, and Terrence Chicago, the present secretary of the J. McManus opposed. A number of general executive board, for general hearings were held before a stenog- president for the next period of two rapher and after reading the testi- years that the convention showed marked enthusiasra,

Delegate Schwartz, of Pittsburg, was also nominated, but declined to

Arthur A. Quinn, of Chicago, was mans took a liking to Agnes Wilson nominated for re-election for vices they lost track of the mother entire- pose him in the run for office. She-Frank Duffy, the position. Thomas Neals, of St. Louis, She told Father Evers that she the present general treasurer, will meet the opposition of A. Michael, of

#### For the Executive Board.

Laughlin, of Philadelphia, and William Fletcher, a millman, of the same place. The third district's tight promises to be among them Wilde, of Milwaukee, and employed. Carlson, of Illinois.

The ony candidate from the fourth district is Connoly, while the fifth district has a three-cornered fight between Blackmore, of St. Louis, and Wallquist, of Minneapolis, and Proctor, of Texas. Cloe, George De Fevre, who holds 130 of the of San Francisco, is the sixth district's 500 shares of stock in the A-Z Company, only nominee, and Martel will be the manufacturers of automobile parts and selection from Canada. On Monday the andries, asked Supreme Court Justice election wil take pace by the Australian Bijur yesterday for a receiver for the ballot and those receiving the majority

One ballot on the selection of the town Robert, the other stockholder, who is fore adjournment and Oklahoma seems to

#### Resolutions Preparated.

Local papers are commenting on the Socialistic resolutions which were placed has had to get along with \$35 a week, before the convention by Local Union No.

sums to themselves and are threatening to fix their salaries at \$10,000 a year each delegation points out the fact that labor The defendants say that De Fevre got creates all wealth and argues that thereall his stock free pecause of his knowledge fore it is entitled to the full value of its usy for the shippers, hinted that the railof the business, and that he should con- product. It states that a small number ider himself fortunate to have secured of capitalists control the means of producownership of fifteen-fortieths of the tion and distribution in this country, and

"While the few rich live in great luxury." reads the resolution, "the ma. for the road, challenged Mr. Thorne's ob tion has made money, but deny that the jority of the working class, the creators ject in asking certain questions. of all wealth, live in misery and want. nventions of a labor saving character throw more and more workers into the army of the unemployed.

Labor alone creates all wealth, and therefore is entitled to the full value of MacPherson. its product, but this it will never get as ong as the means of production and distribution, are privately owned."

The preamble goes on to state that the tion.

The preamble goes on to state that the tion.

"The Elkins bill was passed in 1903. problem of distribution of wealth now interests of the entire population.

delegation is practically of the same im-

## FIRE MAKES WORKERS IDLE.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. story Marine Flag and Supply Com he receiver is appointed. They contend pany factory in New street today to extent of \$150,000.

Fifty skilled workers will be thrown out of employment until re-

# POYAL RACINE MACHINE

Home Furnished \$75.00

PARLOR.

1 Bofs, silk tassels.

1 Arm Chair.

1 Reception Chair, plush to match.

Oilt Pictures.

pr. Lace Curtains.

Rug.

KITCHEN. 1 Enameled Bed.
1 W. Spring.
Table, snow white. 1 Enameled Bed.
1 W. W. Spring.
Weed Seat Chairs. 2 Feather Fillows.
Hanging Fiate Glass I Dresser or Chiffonier.
Yards Olicioth 10 Yards Matting.

\$1.00 Weekly Opens an Account Make Your Own Terms WRITE FOR OUR NEW CATALOGUE.
Open Saturday Evenings.

## 3º Ave BET. 119-120 ST.

## EAST SIDE BOOKBINDERS DECIDE TO ORGANIZE

In accordance with a resolution questing that body to start a fight for the improvement of the conditions of the Hebrew bookbinders, the United
Hebrew Trades has started a movement to organize the Hebrew bookable trade once had a strong union, but during the industrial depression of 1908, when the majority of them were thrown out of employment, the bosses took advantage of their employes and succeeded in crushing the union.

The wages of the workers have gone

brews work for \$7 to \$8 per week, while | dt 1 union men and women get \$18 and \$20 per week. The organization commit-tee has already succeeded in organiz-ing one shop with twenty-four men, and at a recent meeting of the committee over fifty new members were them the machine and lathe hands. enrolled in the organization. After a long discussion it was decided to form New York: Rossely, of Massachusetts.

Second district, Dan Pest and Peter Me. the men will apply for a charter to the international union. Although the resolution presented by the New York delegation was adopted, the interna- son department under "Father" Gill. tional officers have not done a thing toward the betterment of the conditions

The resolution reads as follows: "Be it resolved. That this twelfth conven-tion of the international Brotherhood of Bookbinders do recommend to the incoming executive board that some practical effort be made to organize and ameliorate conditions of the Hebookbinders of New York city. who are in their present condition amenace to the organized bookbinders of the country

The United Hebrew Trades, as the representative body of the Jewish workingmen, took up the work, and Organizer B. Weinstein yesterday declared that he expects to have all the Jewish bookbinders in the organization within a short time

## BINTS OF REBATE RAISE A LAUGH

rate hearing today Clifford Thorne, attor reads were giving rebates and charging them to damage accounts.

The charge came during the cross tock of a corporation which has assets contro with them the lives, welfare and examination of D. J. MacPherson, assist ant general manager of the Missouri Pacific railroad, when J. J. Jeffery, attorney

"Do you know to what account rebate were charged prior to 1904?" was Mr. Thorne's first question.

"I have neither the giving or taking of rebates on my conscience," answered Mr.

railroads. I regard it as a pertinent ques-

oncerns all intelligent people, but will and I have more than mere hearsay adnot be solved unti the hig industries are vice that there is a connection between owned by the peop a and operated in the damage accounts and rebates. I want to find out if rebates are still being given A resolution offered by the Milwaukee and charged to damage accounts, and witnesses who ought to know have answered, 'I do not know.'

Commissioner Clarke treated the charge with levity.

"If there is any one in the room who wishes to plead guilty to the giving or receiving of rebates and desires forgiveness he may come forward," he said.

#### PARADE CONFERENCE.

The executive committee of the parade conference meets at party headquarters. 239 East 84th street.

## Units of Energy.

Chemists are counting food values. This double-strength tea is double value tea-it goes twice as far.



# SHOP TIED UP

500 Men Refuse To Be Sweated by Arrogant Inspector With Bad Reputation.

RACINE, Wis., Sept. 26. - Five hundred men who are out on strike against the Mitchell Lewis Motor LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS Company, of this place, have presented a letter to the company citing the reasons why they have gone out on strike.

The men's objections are in the most part centered on one, "Father" Gill, who was fired from the Jeffries Company, of Kenosha, five months ago, for his arrogant attitude toward the men who were employed under him,

He was then employed as head inspector at the Lewis plant, and when he saw that the machine men were making wages under the piece work presented by the bookbinders of this system in vogue that allowed them city at the convention of the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Bookbinders re-manner, he immediately cut the prices and placed the plant on a sweatshop

A week ago last Wednesday un able to endure the presence of Gill. binders. The Hebrew workers of the the eighty men in the machinata de-trade once had a strong union, but partment under him, structed in a body and 450 other men struck in sympathy. After several attempts the mer were able to open negotiations with the company, and received the assurance that the men would be taken back one at a time. The men at first not like the arrangement, but finally agreed to the terms. The com pany instead of complying with the terms, violated the contract, and the men again walked out, taking with

#### Scabe Scarce.

The company is advertising for scabs and through some channel, probably a detective agency, have secured twelve mer who are working in the Jones and Lam-

. The company had formerly been pay interesting, they having places in ward the betternies where Hebrews are have cut to 20 to 22% cents, and the piece work scale has been reduced at least 35 to 50 per cent.

The rooming houses are refusing to house the scabs who are replying to the ads of the firm and many of them upon ascertaining the real conditions are leav

men is being expressed by all classes in meet Alex. Vouros, charge d'affaires the city and the general feeling is that orders have been issued from the higher officials to cut expenses in order to recompense the loss of Lewis in his candidacy for the nomination of governor which he

A state representative from the Ma chinists' union, with headquarters in Milwaukee, is on the ground to organize the men. The company is issuing false state ments regarding the wages paid the men

## CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—At the freight PUT SOAP AND LYE IN BOY'S MOUTH

The solution of soap and lye which keep in his mouth for nearly a half may result in a severe infection. This lon, of Harvard. as the hills.

But the little fellow is still suffering from intense pain as the result of the punishment. The interior of his mouth as well as his lower lip is blistered and swollen, and Dr. Sam. uel J. Gregory, of 220 East 17th street, fears serious after effects. He has been kept busy since Saturday, when the boy was first brought to him, applying various solutions to young Mason's mouth in order to abate the pain.

According to young Mason, he was taken to task by Miss Wormel because he told her his stockings were in a top drawer of his bureau at the Foundation instead of the lower. His brother, Merrit, is also at the Foundation, both having been placed in the care of Sister Elizabeth by their father. Their mother, who is a sickwoman, is under hospital care. Mason threatens to sue the Foundation, which is under the diocesan direction of Bishop Burgess, for heavy damages. He has taken "Teddy" away from the institution.

Sister Elizabeth, when asked whether she would discharge Miss Wormel, declared in denial: "I couldn't think of it. Every one makes mistakes, and Miss Wormel has always been a faithful, efficient servant. I don't blame Mason for get-ting angry about this unfortunate affair, but you'll notice his other boy is still here."

Miss Wormel has this to say for Miss Wormel has this to say for herseif: "I only left the soap in Theodore's mouth for fifteen minutes. One of the wealthlest women in New York, for whom I used to work, taught me to punish her children in that way when they told fibs, and I used laundry soap at that. Putting soap is the mouth of a naughty child is as old as can be."

## THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1910 Ratification Meeting

SOCIALIST PARTY KINGS COUNTY

Charles Edw. Russell Socialist Party Candidate For Gov.



AT THE

Brooklyn Labor Lyceum 949 Willoughby Avenue, **BROOKLYN** 

Admission FREE 8 P. M. Admission FREE

### SENDING MONEY TO EUROPE?

Drafts in Amounts from \$5 Upward TODAY at approxi-

mately the following rates: Great Britain and Ireland at 34.86 1 lb. sterling Germany .... at 23% cts. pe Other Countries Proportionately. Our fees are very small.

### THE NORTHERN BANK

Astor Place. 505 East 177th St 138th St., nr. Willis Av., 194 White Plains Av.

8th Av. & 57th St., 1707 Amsterdam Av.

## GREEKS DISCUSS PANHELLENIC UNION

Several Greek citizens of New York Indignation at the treatment of the gathered at the Waldorf yesterday to of the Greek legation at Washington and discussed with him the plans and prospects of the Panhellenic Union Minister Lambros A. Coromilas, who fathered the movement, is on a honey moon trip with his bride, who was Miss Annie E. Cockrell, daughter of former Senator Cockrell, of Missouri

The local b: anch of the Panhelleni:

Union, an organization to unite the Greeks scattered throughout the world, was organized in New York or Sunday at a meeting of 2,000 men held in Webster Hall, on 11th street. Voures presided. The Rev. Methodious Courcoules, of the Greek Or thodox Church, at 153 East 72d street; Constantine Dounis, formerly a infected. For the last year the ten-year-old Theodore Mason, son of Vrachno, of Boston, were among the senator from Attica, and Dr. Antonio W. G. H. Mason, a painter of 227 speakers. The local branch, which in-South 9th street, was compelled to cludes Newark and Brooklyn, now has about 1.000 members. Dr. Alex hour by Miss B. Wormel, caretaker Alexion, of 153 East 27th street, is its at the Church Charles Foundation in the United at the Church Charity Foundation, at States has its headquarters at Boston. Albany avenue and Herkimer street, and is headed by Professor Theodore

MacPherson.

"I want to find out if it is possible that rebates are still being given as they were given before 1904, and perhaps charged to the damage accounts of the caretaker to be harmless and "as old realized by the caretaker to be harmless and "as old realized by the caretaker to be harmless and "as old realized by the caretaker to be harmless and "as old less than 300,000 Greek immigrants in as the hills."

It was seven more that ago that Ambassador Doromilas started the Panhassador Doromilas started the this country, it was stated yesterday, and 28,000 in New York alone. Whole villages in southern Greece have been deserted by the men and and are tenanted only by women and children.

The promote s of the movement inand Greek will be taught and children of the immigrants will learn a trade. The union also wants to hold its menibers of the Greek Orthodox Church.

The Pannellenic Urions first aim is to teach its members to be good citi-zens," said Mr Vouros yesterday. "They must learn to obey their new government. They reed legal and nedical advice and the union plans to provide it. It is not a political organi-zation and the representative of Greece

## M. & A. KAT

DEPARTMENT STORE

M. & A. KATZ 831-833 Third Ave., Br. 51st St.,

**WOMAN LEPER'S PLIG** The City Finds Her Sleeping in Pa Will Return Her to St. Kitt's.

A colored woman, Mrs. Iris twenty-two years old, has been politan Hospital on Blackwell's Is for ten days, suffering from lepi For four years she supported he in New York doing washing and jobs. She will be deported to

Kitt's, where she came from. She has a five-year-old son er, who, according to Dr. Crook. the Metropolitan staff, has not ! an has been destitute, and has sleeping in parks, hallways, or w she could. Finally a police sent her to the hospital, where case was diagnosed as leprosy. Crook says she has but four

Also X-ray treatment, electric massage, and X-ray treatment, electric massage, it treat all diseases known to the sauthorities as curable by the newly inveletrical vibratory and X-ray treatment. With my electrical treatment if an also the to remove all facial growths, as likes, pimples, hair, etc., which will never appear.

DR. J. GOLDENBERG Tel. 118 Orchard.

## Arbeiter Kranken-u. Sterbe-Kr fuer die Ver. Staaten von Amer

They must learn to obey their new government. They need legal attide medical advice and the union plans to provide it. It is not a political organization and the representative of Greece appears only in an initiative way. It is an American organization. It is one of these mutual rio. I think you call it, where every one iries to do the best he can for his neighbor.

IN TRANCE-LIKE STATE.

Elizabeth, N. J., Woman Over 120

Hours Apparently Effects.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 26.—

Stricken suddenly ill at her home, 30 Fulton street, last Wednesday night, Mrs. Michael Beglan, wife of a well known contractor and member of the Elizabeth Board of Trade, has for more than 120 hours laid apparently lifeless in bed. Her case is barling the local medical profession. While she is apparently in a trance her heart and jung action are normal.

The södden stroke has deprived Mrs. Beglan of her hearing, speech and sight. Her husband said tonight that he had never known has wife to be ill a day in her life until also fell unconscious five days ago. Her attending physicians have been enable because of her condition to administer any medical aid or to determine whether the case is one of paralysis or apoplexy.

Mrs. Beglan is Sity-five years old.

HIGH OF CF. State Co Von America.

The above society was founded the work in the unit the principles of America.

The above society was founded the year 1884 by workingmen jub with the apirit of solidarity and claims thought. Its numerical strange among workingmen between find in the principles of the modern in movement. Workingmen between sind is years of age may be admitted to a branch of the first class are entitled to a benefit of \$9.00 for the first class are entitled to a benefit of \$9.00 for the first class are entitled to a benefit of \$9.00 for the weeks, whele continuous or with interruption. Meaning the local profession. While she is apparently in a trance her heart and lung action are normal.

The södden stroke has deprived Mrs. Beglan of her hearing, speech and language the p

# LERA IN NAPLES

al Announcement Made After teeks of Suspicious Malady. Was Called Gastro-Enteritis.

OME. Sept. 25 .- Official announceeas made tonight that one case static cholera had been found in The foreign office has inthe respective governments d in Paris. It is also announced the patient, the members of his and all who were in contact that further and more drastic are being taken to prevent The sanitary staff has been reinforced, and all of gastro-enteritis have been iso-

mayor of Naples has had an with Premier Luzzatti, who d the necessity of the mayor pronot only on account of the innal sanitary conventions, but e otherwise it would not be posto protect other cities from the

Although the fact that cholera has alent for some time past in it had not been announced ofup to today, it was believed the authorities were keeping back truth concerning the disease. report was made to the effect t bacteriological investigations had ed the disease as gastro-enter No mention was made of cholbut gastro-enteritis is one of the its of that disease. The number cases reported in the last few days mounted in the hundreds, and terday's report showed 100 new s and 80 deaths.

#### ities Concealed It.

The local authorities in Rome are ting every precaution to prevent e entry of the cholera into this city Popolo Romano protests against government's further concealment the cholera situation in Naples.

"The Italian government," says the "has a responsibility toward e countries adhering to the intertional sanitary convention which it annot deny, even if the local auorities at Naples persist in calling e disease gastro-enteritis."

The Corriere d'Italia says that sevral foreign governments have called attention of the government to situation in Naples and have of ruments to determine the real nate of the epidemic.

The Giornale d'Italia says that the ation has caused great loss at the ort, ships refusing to take passengers and freight, as the consuls wil ot give a bill of health.

During the last twenty-four hours vo new cases and one death from holera have been reported in the outheastern districts.

#### SHIPPING AT NAPLES SEVERELY HAMPERED

NAPLES, Sept. 26 .- The press of aples today began a vigorous attach the government and municipal ealth authorities for concealing the ue cholera situation in Naples until e disease became so widespread

UNION LABELS.



The above is a true fac-simile of the strew or Workers' Label. It is the only guaran se that the product is made by Union Labor terefore, always look for the Label.

Bread bearing

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UNION

SHOES ARE FREQUENTLY IN NON-UNION FACTORIES

Not Buy ANY SHOE

natter what its name, unless i a plain and readable impression of the UNION STAMP.

are always Non-Union.

et accept any excuse for ab-

AND SHOE WORKERS' UNIO 246 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON Tobin, President.

Chas. I. Baine, Sec-Tres

city, is seriously interfered with today, owing to the rigid examination to which both incoming and outgoing essels are subjected.

It is now believed that there are close to 1,000 cases in the city. The authorities deny that the number is so large, but as they have done everything possible to minimize the seriousness of the situation for fear of animosity for Mr. La Gallienne. He is onger given any credence.

The disease is scattered all over Naples, being particularly prevalent in some of the most congested quarters. Instructions were published today warning the people how to guard against the disease, but despite these g to the sanitary convention it is feared that the disease will ravage the city.

## disease have been isolated DR. CRIPPEN GUILTY, SAYS CORONER'S JURY

LONDON, Sept. 26 .- A verdict of wilurder was returned against Dr. H. H. Crippen by a coroner's jury at the place at the beginning of the year. My of his wife, Belle Elmore Crippen, to-day. The jury found that Mrs. Crippen had been killed by hyocin poison.

There was no question as to the identity of the body found under the cement floor, but no action was taken on Ethel Clare Leneve, Crippen's companion in artists should not marry, she replied: his flight, on the coroner's instruction that the jury was not to consider her marry artists, but they should think twice case, as she was considered merely an before doing it." accessory after the act.

Coroner Schroeder in summing up and reviewing the evidence introduced, in-

"The final question to be answered is Does the evidence show that death war due to a criminal act, if so, who com mitted the act? The only person suspected is the accused, Dr. Crippen. has been definitely established that Mrs. Crippen disappeared from sight and mind. It has also been established that the leters announcing her resignation from the Music Hall Ladies' Guild were written by Crippen and that they were carried to the officers of the guild by Miss Ethel Leneve, Crippen's typist. It has also een testified that Miss Leneve was seen wearing Mrs. Crippen's jewels after the latter's disappearance."

#### 329 RUSSIANS KILL THEMSELVES IN MONTH

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 26-In complete returns from the various prov nces show that 631 attempts at suicide were made by persons in Russia during the month beginning August 14 and ending September 13. Of this number 529 attempts were successful and 121 of those ho took their lives were at small towns At Krasnoyarsk, the capital of the government of Yeniseisk, in Siberia thirteen men and four women committed suicide, while seventeen men and thirtyseven women made unsuccessfu! attempt to end their lives. In St. Petersburg there were twenty-five suicides and thirty unsuccessful attempts during the stated period and at Moscow twenty-nine perkilled themselves and forty-two others vainly tried to do so.

#### NO PROTEST ON **NATHAN'S SPEECH**

ROME, Sept. 26 .- Reports that the holy see has sent official protest to the foreign governments against the antispeech delivered by Erneste clerical mayor of Rome, at the celebra Nathan, tion of the fortieth anniversary of the fall of the temporal power of the church are denied in Vatican circles.

It is understood, however, that th foreign nuncios and bishops have been instructed to encourage a worldwide pro test against the mayor's address.

Many messages protesting indignantly against the insult to the boly vicar are pouring into the Vatican.

PARIS, Sept. 26.—The coffin makers of Paris, following the example recently set by the grave diggers and monumental masons, have gone on strike. They are only ninety in number, but turn out annually some 48.000 coffins. They are agitating for shorter hours and better pay.

TWO ITALIANS SLASHED.

Three-Cornered Row on Third Avenu

Ends in Razor Play. Frank Funtano, twenty-three years old

of 37 Hamilton avenue; Jacob Diamoni twenty-four years old, of 901 Third ave nue, and Samuel Desmohi, twenty-eigh years old, of 801 Third avenue, became engaged in a quarrel at Third avenue and 34th street yesterday. It is alleged Desmoni cut Funtano on the neck with a pezor, and Funtano, with a similar in strument, slashed Diamoni about the face

Funtano and Diamoni were attended by Dr. Jackson, of the Norwegian Hospitan Desmoni and Funtano were arrested

You are at home when dealing with FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave A. N. Y.

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW We handle all union made mer

THE MOSLER SAFE CO. LARGEST SAFE WORKS IN THE WORLD

Write for Cat

373 and 375 BROADWAY

## that concealment was no longer pos-NOT MARRY ARTISTS

PARIS, Sept. 26 .- Mrs. Richard La Gallienne, wife of the poet, today said Columbia Gas Fix'ure Company Signs that she was suing for a divorce on the

a fine fellow, but I have not seen him for six years, during which time he has sent me no money. We will never live to gether again. I am divorcing him for the sake of my daughter, who is eleven years old. If I should die suddenly she would have no means of subsistence. I have taken care of her since the separation of my husband and myself, and until recently I cared for my stepdaughter also, The latter is now with relatives in London, but I think the father ought to do something for his child. I have seen rough times struggling alone. I do not care to talk about that. Finding journalism unremunerative I spent six months in a workshop learning hat making. I started business on my own account and on of the inquest into the death liking for intellectual life makes me continue a weekly letter to a Danish illustrated newspaper; otherwise I have abandoned journalism. I heard yesterday that Mr. La Gallienne, who is an artist, will not oppose the divorce." tioned as to her reported belief that "I do not say that women should not

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- The rub ber industry is increasing with such strides in the federated Malay states that Consul General Dubois believes that within the next three years the value of ex-Para plants will aggregate at least \$50,000,000.

Mr. Dubois states that an enormous capital is invested in rubber culture, and he estimates that if the industry continues to grow at the present rate within ten years an additional million of people will be required for the labor necessary to put the product on the market.

#### "PREDICT" ADVANCE IN PRICE OF COTTON

A decided advance in the price of all cotten goods was predicted today as a result of the shortage of nearly 3,500,000 bales in the cotton supply of the United States, figures on which were made public during the day by the census bureau. Cotton which is now selling for 14 cents is predicted by local experts to go to 20 cents with a corresponding effect on the price of cotton goods.

With cotton selling the past year at about 13 cents," said the firm of J. S. Bache & Co., Wall Street cotton brokers, "the cotton mill owners have been declaring they could no longer goods at prevailing prices. In fact, has been stopped and the public has been merely buying from stocks that were already on hand. The manufacture, however, must be resumed eventually, and if cotton goes to 20 cents, as is being freely predicted now, a heavy advance in the price of onsumer is inevitable."

#### "FATHER OF PARKS" DEAD AT 95 YEARS

of age, a life-long resident of Paterson, N. J., and known throughout the county as the "Father of the Parks," died last night at Oakland, N. J., at the burnglow of the Standard of the made a shelter for them.

No report of the finding of the board of the board to through the medium of spiritualism will be made public until the return to several the order of the shoring and the same of the same PARIS, Sept. 26.—The coffin makers died last night at Oakland, N. J., at

cause of the prominent part he took Funk. in the establishing of Eastside and Westside parks he was affectionately called "Father of the Parks" by his business about twenty years ago.

WERE CARRYING PROPELLER. Two Men Accused of Stealing 400

Pound Brass Piece. Charles Campbell, of 328 18th street and George Prime, of 803 hird avenue

were arrested Sunday morning carrying a heavy brass propeller down Fourth avenue. The men dropped it with a thud and it sank into the grass of a vacant lot. McManus tried to get the men to carry the brass piece, which weighed 400 pounds, back along the route they had taken, but they refused.

At the Fourth avenue station the men declined to tell where they got the propellr. Later Edward Luckenback, who runs a yacht outfitting establishment in 26th street, complained to Magistrate Geismar the men had stolen the propeller from him. He valued it at \$400. They

## CHANDELIER MAKERS WIN THEIR STRIKE

Agreement With Union-O.ber Victories of the Union.

The Columbia Gas Fixture Company, 24 Howard street, whose employes walked out on strike Saturday afternoon, completely tying up the signed an agreement with the Broth. erhood of Chandelier Makers, and all the the sixty workers will today return to work under union conditions. The settlement was brought about conference Agent J. Grinthal, a committee of

the strikers and representatives of the firm. After a long conference the employers decided to give a half day off on Saturdays with pay and to pay have prospered. I will take a larger time and one-half for all time over the working hours. The strikers held a meeting at 8 Howard street last night where the report of the set-

tlement was made by Organizer Grin-

that. the victory they scored over the comman that even mentioned the word

union was fired out of the place. Grinthal and others speeches depicting the conditions of the trade and urging the men to UNITED FRUIT CO. the trade and urging the men to stick to the union. "If you had only stuck to the union from 1906 when it was formed you would have an slave ten hours for \$7 or \$8 a week while other men, who stuck to the union, are now receiving \$18 to \$21

The men all as one voted to stick to the union and also try to get all workers of the trade to join the organization. The union has recently won a victory over the Central Gas ports from the present acreage of 200,000 Fixture Company, who after a halfday's strike signed an agreement the union granting all demands made

The Empire Gas and Electric Fixture Company, 140 Sullivan street, vesterday called for the union repreentative, and told him that they were willing to grant a nine-hour day, and that they want to settle everything without a strike. A shop meeting of the Empire employes was held last night, where the demands to be made on the firm were discussed. It is expected that they will sign an agree ment with the union today.

#### SAY SPIRITUALISM INFLUENCED TESTATOR

Allegations that spiritual influence wa rought to bear on the testator played an important part in proceedings begun before Surrogate Ketchum in Brooklyn yesterday by the widow of Robert H. Thompson, who seeks to break the will ! which the Brooklyn millionaire left his fortune to his children. Mr. Thompson died on June 25, four months after he had married his stenographer.

.The property involved in the contest mounts to more than \$2,000,600. The widow is playing a lone hand in the fight for her dower rights against the adopted children of the deceased.

The instrument was executed June 19, 1908. Under its provisions the entire and would return to West Point this fortune of the testator was divided into afternoon. Both the President and Barry for the benefit of Mr. Thompson's sons, J. ter, demanding positive and immediate cotton goods to the retailer and the Linton Thompson, Robert H. Thompson action. and Marion K. Thompson. No share in the estate fell to the widow, Mrs. Mabel WEST POINT, Sept. 20 A. Thompson, who is living alone in a ansion on Clinton avenue.

Marion Thompson, who is now Mrs. Captain Rufus E. Longan, instructor in

avenue, Brooklyn. It was alleged that Barry, who is expected He seemed in good health yester- Mrs. Funk pretended to be able to comday, but late last night suffered a municate with the spirit of her grand- commandant of cadets, who is in charge mother, and that the spirit imparted to during General Barry's absence, declared her the supposed wishes of Thompson's today he would keep the corps under ar-Mr. Crosby was one of the best first wife. Much of the morning was rest until the findings of the board had known of Paterson's citizens, and be- taken up with the testimony of Mrs. been delivered to him and then passed

Mrs. Funk testified that she nad never seen a spirit nor heard one talk, but tha she had received certain mental impres fellow citizens. He retired from active sions from attending seances with he grandfather." At these seances the sup-posed spirit of her dead mother was adiressed as "Muzzy." Mrs. Funk said that her knowledge of spiritualism was confined to certain vague mental impres sions she had received.

#### BOOKING FIRM IS UNFAIR.

Actors' Union Will Terminate Agree ment With Managers' Association.

The Actors' Union has served notice Western Vaudeville Managers ation that, as a result of the tac-

"The Western Vaudeville people have not dealt fairly with organized labor," said President Nemo, of the Actors' Union, No. 4, "and unless they decide to act failrly, every friend and sympathizer should take cognizance of the way in which the actors have been treated when they patronize nickel shows and vaudeville acts during the winter seasos." ing the winter season.

## CHURCH WAR MAY **GET INTO COURTS**

The Rev. Dr. Stuart Crockett, rector of the Holyrood Protestant Episcopal Church, Broadway and 181st street, yesterday took a decisive stand in the church war that has disturbed the

congregation for some time.

"I would very much like to know who started the stories about me."
Dr. Crockett exclaimed. "They began last July. when I was out of town

The presence of a lawyer, F. Goodwin, of 164 Nassau street, at the service was taken as an indication that the war would take a legal turn.

The war in the chuch began last July, when the trustees and the con-

gregation took sides over the action of was brought about Dr. Crockett in forbidding residents of between Business the neighborhood from sitting or walkyears had been used as a park. Op ponents of Dr. Crockett said not only did he issue the order, but tried per-sonally to enforce it. One of the stories circulated was that Dr. Crockett had "chased small children off the lawn." It was said a small giri had been heartbroken because Dr. Crockett wrested her doll from her on the lawn. Another story was that a small boy's shovel was taken from him by Dr Crockett when he tried to uproot grass

The opposition to Dr. Crockett has the victory they scored over the com-been so keen that for some time it pany, as only a short time ago every has looked as if the rector would be removed by the trustees.

# SWALLOWS SMALLER CO.

BOSTON, Sept. 26 .- The United Fruit Company, which now owns 50 per cent of the capital stock of its that voyage between America and Eu-British subsidiary company, the Elders & Fyffes, Ltd., has arranged to purchase the other 50 per cent of the stock of the latter company. The English company, which has paid in capital of £337,000, will acquire the outstanding half of this capital by exchanging new Fruit stock for Elders their own chef on board and a specia & Fyffes. The par of the latter stock is £6 and Fruit is offered in exchange at \$200. The stockholders of the British company will receive also a 10 per cent stock dividend on their new Fruit stock. The transaction calls for the issue of 11,250 shares of United Fruit stock. When that has been put out the company will have outstanding capital stock of \$27.058,-900. The Elders & Fyffes Company will maintain its separate existence.

#### CONFER ON WEST POINT CADETS' CASE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. eneral Barry, commandant of the Military Academy at West Point, held a long conference with President Taft today regarding the action he will take in "disciplining" t'e entire corps of cadets for "silencing" Captain Longan. It is understood here that neither the President nor Barry favored court martialing or dismissing any but the leaders in the revolt. Most rigid measues will be taken, however, and severe penalties are expect-

ed to be inflicted. Barry, who came here to fill social appointments, was an early caller at the White House. He told the President that he had canceled all of his appointments three parts, and was to be distributed look upon the incident as a serious mat-

WEST POINT, Sept. 26.—With the entire cadet corps of the United States Military Academy under close arrest for administering the "silent" affront to caught by the avalanche of earth and

Mrs. Funk resides at 2500 Newkirk West Point of Major General T. H. ers digging them out. Policeman Lieutenant Colonel Frederick W. Sibley. upon by General Barry, who is in supreme command of the academy.

#### MAYOR OF BALTIMORE **OBJECTS TO PRIZEFIGHT**

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 26,-Mayor Mahool, of Baltimore, has or-dered the police at all hazards to stop the bout billed for tonight between Al Kaufman, the California heavyweight, and Al Kubiak, the Michigan giant, before the Armory

The mayor says the law in Maryland prohibits prize fighting, and he is convinced that tonight's proposed battle is nothing less than a bruising contest. Police Commissioner Whetle tics of the managers, the agreement the deciares that it is too late to stop the entered into between them and the end inght as a permit has already been isunion would be terminated at the end inght as a permit has already been issued. Should the police interfere it 658,367, and United States deposits
the disappointment of 326,309,558. thousands, as the "house" has been

#### WOMAN, DIES ON TRAIN. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 26 .-

Miss Prudence Kernochan, years of age, of Newburg, died sud were held.

Patrolman McManus, assisted by five longshoremen, tried to move it but they could not duplicate the feat of Campbell and Prime. It was a hard job for a horse to drag the propeller back to Luckenback's place.

In the winter season."

Another meeting has been arranged. Patrons of vaudeville shows who wish to ascertain whether or not the acts which they go to see are being conductions should inquire from the ticket sellers if the act ir being conducted under a union permit.

Another meeting has been arranged. Patrons of vaudeville shows who wish to ascertain whether or not the acts which they go to see are being conductions should inquire from the ticket sellers if the act ir being conducted under a union permit.

#### WATER RIGHTS SPLIT **IRRIGATION CONGRESS**

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 26 .- When the National Irrigation Congress opened its session this afternoon the tage was set for a renewal of the fight between advocates of federal and state control of the natural resources that rent the St. Paul Con-

Although generally the delegates

righters and federal men together on a feeling that the fight will go on in New Mexico is expected to be the delegation, strongly in favor of state centrol of reclamation wishes to go on record as disparaging the plans of federal reclamation serv ice in this project. The Coloradoans insist that this \$9,000.000 project is being built for the benefit of New Mexico. They say that the work will com-

pletely tie up the development of the San Luis Valley.

## "UPPER SET" TO TRAVEL IN EXCLUSIVE STYLE

J. Pierpont Morgan, the Vander bilts, Ogden Mills and a few more of that class in America, are, according to a Wall Street rumor, about to build a few palatial floating, sea-going vessels for their own exclusive use, in which sumptuous suites of rooms, decorated in the most up-to-date manne will be at their disposal.

It appears that the idea grew out of the fact that American million aires are becoming so reserved and re-tiring that they are beginning to rebe against traveling on the ordinary

rope.

Morgan, Rockefeller, Vanderbilts,
Carnegies and the Mills, have for
years resented the esplonage which causes among the pas-first and second cabin The Rockefeller family always have

It is well known that last year rich woman from Chicago insiste that she must be allowed to use he own table and bed linen, which had

## TO BUILD RAILROADS FOR THE CAUCASUS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- An im portant agreement has been concluded etween certain British banks and the Russian minister of finance which provides for the construction of a network of railways in the Caucasus, ac ording to a report by Consul Albert Halstead, at Birmingham, England,

The construction of these railways it is declared, includes the long pro apse. Consul Halstead states that it is understood that all the materia used in the building of the new roads will be supplied by British concerns.

#### SIDEWALK CAVES IN: TWO WORKMEN HURT

The shoring under the sidewalk at 55 West 35th street, where a building is to be erected, caved in yesterday. Two of the men who were undermining the sidewalk, Frank Dennaro, of 32 East 11th street, and James Canjello, of 324 East 63d street, were stone, but, miraculously, neither ma was killed. The shoring as it broke

ing the cadets' action.

The sliding earth swirled in and No report of the finding of the board piled up to their hips, and Foreman Young, of Traffic Squad C, grabbed a spade and helped.

Dennaro's left leg was badly bruis and Canjello's left foot was sprained Nelther man was taken to the hos pital. The reserves had a hard rime for half an hour keeping curious peo ple from crowding upon the weak ened sidewalk and starting a secon cave-in.

#### CONDITION OF BANKS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26 .consolidated statement of the condition of the national banks at the time of the last call, September 1, was is sued by the comptroller of the currency today showing the total reserve held by 7,173 national banks was \$1.-347,713,686, an average of 21.57 per cent, or \$87,606,802 above the am required held.

The total loans and discounts \$5,467,160,637; overdrasts, \$29,541,-81; capital stock paid in. 735.123; surplus funds, \$645,268,369 undivided profits, \$223,769,399; na tional bank notes outstanding, \$674,-

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## BASEBALL SCORES

The 715th Bay of The Call and Our J

National League.

At Philadelphia-St. Louis ...000010006-1 Philadelphia 4 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 x-- 9 11 Batteries-Golden, Bresnahan al

At Boston-

rcher; Brown and Rariden. At New York-New York vs. Cininnati. Rain.

Scanlon and Bergen. Second game-Pittsburg ...1000000000-1 2 1

non; Rucker and Miller.

At St. Louis-St. Louis vs. Philadelphia, Rain,

At Chicago-Chicago vs. Washington. Rain. At Detroit-

ovan and Casey.

Boston ....200000030---5 & Cleveland ...302000000---5 10 Batteries — Cicotte, Collins and Madden; Blanding, Fanwell and Land.

### OCCUPATION, TRIMMER.

Louis Lossett, of 268 Seventh avenue, who says he is a trimmer by trade, was arrested yesterday in a raid on a three-card monte game that was being played in 28th street, nea Sixth avenue. He was holding a new paper for the man who worked cards. In Jefferson Market Court explained that curiosity had induced him to hold the paper, but Ma trate Corrigan gave him sixty days in the workhouse. The other men go away when the police appeared.



# **PIANOS**

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Bliss; Brennan and Dooin.

Batteries - Overall, Brown

At Brooklyn-First game-Pittsburg ...000001000--1 Brooklyn ...00300100x-4 9 1
Batteries-Liefield and Gibson;

Brooklyn ... 20010010x-4 7 Batteries-White, Leever and Si-

American League

New York. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-3 11 1 Detroit ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 11 2 Batteries—Vaughn and Blair; Don-

At Cleveland-



## **ELIZABETH SALAD DEATH LIST GROWS**

Two Dead and Many in Precarious Condition From Eating Lobster at Bacquet.

ELIZABETH, Sept. 26 .- More than dozen men, two of them brothers who has already succumbed are suffering from the poisoning that has already resulted in two deaths, and it is feared that several more victims will die before the epidemic is

All of the men were guests at a banquet given by the Entre Nous Club three weeks ago in honor of the intment of Patrolman John Kelly, and it is supposed that they were soned by looster served at the ling until the water supply shall have increased sufficiently to warrant it.

At the Alexian Hospital, where the two deaths occurred yesterday and where there are three more patients in addition to those ill at their home, no statement regarding the nature of disease will be made, but it is understood that a New York special ist scalled in consultation yesterday declared several more deaths may be expected.

The dead are; Richard McMahon, of Inslee place John Sullivan, of Pine street.

Patients at the hospital: Councilman Owen Farrelly. Dennis Sulfivan, of Pine street.

John Lavin, of Third street. Those ill at their homes: Daniel sullivan, of Pine street; Cornelius Reagan, of Pine street; John F. Reaan, of Pine street; James Clifford, of Clark place; Jeremiah Connors, of Trumbull street; Francis Kelly, Third street; John Smith, of Brook-- Anderson, a singer; Merritt, a singer.

Dozen Stricken Down.

The banquet was held just prior to the primaries and nearly all of the prominent politicians in the city, Reand Democratic, attended.

No ill-effects of the dinner were noticed for more than a week. Then dozen who had attended the affair were stricken. So serious did the condition of McMahon, John Sullivan, Dennis Sullivan, Farrelly and Lavin ome all were taken to the hospital treatment. McMahon and John Sullivan died in agony,

The hospital physicians were puzd by the disease, which, it is underflood, did not have the symptoms of ptomaine poisoning, but was even more virulent in its manifestations They could do nothing to check the progress of the poison's effects in the cases of McMahon, who died yestermorning, and John Sullivan, who dled at 9 o'clock last night, nor are of danger. The blood of several of the tients has been sent to the state laboratories for analysis.

old and a man of powerful physique, two years, but in that time became downtown section. He was foreman GAYNOR HANDS

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of Eagles and active in the Young Men's Catholic Lyceum of St. Patrick's Church and the Entre Nous.

#### ASKS PEOPLE TO CONSERVE WATER

YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 26,-Mayor Lennon issued a proclamation today to the citizens, calling for co-operatio in the conservation of the city's water supply. The following is the procla mation:

Yonkers, September 26, 1910. "To the Public linued drought and great demand upon the city's water supply during the re-cent summer months, we have reached a point where we should seek to con-

servate that water which we have. "There is no immediate danger of a lack of water, but we must husband

The water consumers are especially requested to co-operate by saving wherever possible in the use of water. "The flushing of the paved streets of the city has been discontinued and there will be no further street sprink-

"By each water consumer doing his or her share to preserve the water supply, stopping waste and refraining from the sprinkling of lawns and the like, it is hoped that the situation will

JAMES T. LENNON, Mayor. Superintendent Pene, of the wate bureau, said: "There is about thre weeks or a month's supply of water in the city reservoir, and it will be advisable for all persons using the water to be careful."

## INDIANA TO HEAR BEVERIDGE INSURGE

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 26 .- Senator Beveridge will open the campaign tomorrow night with a speech in this city, and word having gone out that it will be red hot progressive, the state committee is at a loss to provide for the people who want to hear it.

Telegrams from all over the state are pouring in asking for seats, and several nearby countles propose to send large delegations,

Letters to the committee say that Democrats will flock here to hear the speeches, and if the evening is pleasant Tomlinson Hall will be abandone and the meeting held in the open air. The requests for seats are now more than double the seating capacity of the hall.

#### **COURT FINES THREE** LITTLE SMUGGLERS

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 26 .- Small fines were imposed in three smuggling cases tried here today before Judge Cross, of the United States District Court,

Edwin Dannenbaum, of Philadelphia, was fined \$25 for smuggling pair of sleeve buttons and a necklace Max Sperber, of New York, was fine \$150 for smuggling, while Mrs. Mary A. Dolan, of New York, who brough in three gowns, was fined \$100.

(Continued from page 1.)

City Hall today as had been heralded last week,

"He sent for a stenographer from the City Hall to take some letters for him at St. James tomorrow," said Secretary Adamson. The city of New York will have to pay not only salary for a day, but railroad fare and other expenses for a municipal employe for the promotion of Gaynor's underground and hypocritical campaign for

His interesting letter is, in part, as follows:

"Dear Sir-I have further considered the matter as you requested when you called on me lere with Mr. Mack iast Wednesday, but can only reiterate to you that I was not a candidate for nomination for governor.

"This must have been well known all along, for I have written it to many people during the last six months. I am not influenced in my course by assertions made here and there that I made an agreement or compact during the Mayoralty campaign to serve out the four years if elected. These false assertions are made by persons who opposed me and roted against me, and would do so again

Says He Gave No Pledge.

"I made no such agreement. I certain ly did not make it with those who opp me and voted against me. I could have had no compact with them. It takes tw sides to make a compact. Nor did I make it with those who nominated and supported me. They did not ask for it.

"I did say of my own motion and at the request of no one that I purposed to de-vote the next four years to the service of the city. But this only started a bue and cry against me that I should make or compact to that effect, which refused to do. And if I had made a pledge, that could not prevent the voters from electing me to some other office."

SHARES IN THE AMERICAN CO-OPERATIVE OF BROOKLYN.
CAN BE BOUGHT AT THE AMERICAN WHOLESALE CO-OPER-ATIVE.

t Greenpoint, MS Greham Ave., Brooklyn.
437 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn.
d after Oct. 1, 1910, at 6110 3th Ave., Rkly
ares in the Westenic Cooperative. 225,00 ca
ares in the Retail Co-operative. 3.00 ax
foot active.

## **GROCERY TRUST NOW LAUNCHED**

Big Manufacturers of Canned and Package Foods Demand That Retailers Maintain "Fixed" Prices.

eef trust, the coal trust, and many enter the field.

The big manufacturers of canned the total to \$1,700, were dutiable. breakfast foods, and other kinds of provisions, have united, and ers, to have a uniform price on groespecially those coming in cans or packages. Some grocers agree that a fixed price on groceries will prevent them from making sales on a ertain article now and then, and rom drawing customers to their stores in that manner.

"insurgent" arge manufacturers. Still a fight. some sort of a fight by the dissenting grocers, is imminent, and there is even talk among these dissenters about going to Congress for the enactment of laws which will permit them to charge as little, or much as they please, without having to obey the dictates of the grocery trust,

Trust Wants "Fixed Price." The fixed price idea has already been introduced by the trust in some places. In California, for instance, he trust has been upheld in its fixed price fight with the small retailers by the Supreme Court. The trust refused to ship goods to any grocer who was found selling any commodity at his (the grocer's) own price, and not at the price marked by the manufacturer. A recent convention of New also on the trust's side.

Duke C. Bowers, owner of thirtywo grocery stores in Memphis, Tenn. is the leader of the "insurgent" gro erymen. It was through his efforts that a bill was introduced in Congress HIGGINBOTHAM protesting against the fixed price ceme, and he has just issued an ap eal for aid to the grocers of New York. His contention is that a rea onable profit for one dealer might e an extortionate one for another and that the cost of conducting busi-

rom Mr. Bowers today outlining his eason for opposing the fixing of prices by the manufacturer. It was forn from her family and sent to jail to serve ten days by a magistrate with California the manufacturers had published the prices at which the retailers were expected to sell to the onsumers, Accompanying these lists the manufacturers issued a warning that they would boycott any grocer who failed to adhere to their pric

"Among the articles listed wer many which I handle and sell profitably for considerably less," com plained the Memphis tradesman,

Trust Prices Exorbitant,

He said that a certain brand of tea the manufacturers had decreed be sold for 40 cents a half-pound must be soid for 40 cents a hair-pound in California, he said sold for 25 in Memphis, and cleared a profit. He also sold a certain brand of meal at ten pounds for 20 cents, whereas the list declared the price must be 40

ents. The circular added: "I have always held that, when I bought an article of merchandise. : had a right to sell it whatever price a manual price at which they shall be sold, if a dealer sells it for less, then the manufacturer can bring suit against him for damages.

"After the decision, some of the trade papers in other sections of the country took up the question, wanting the fixed price plan put into other parts of the short. petitor or the man of whom I buy has to say about it. The Supreme the gubernatorial nomination, it ucts, naming the price at which they seems.

country took up the question, wanting for \$53,28, the fixed price plan put into effect in other parts of the United States. A short time afterward, a New York trade journal published a list of manufacturers who were maintaining this plan on the coast, and stated that these manufacturers would put this

same plan in operation in other sections of the United States as soon as conditions made it worth while.

"When I read that article. I saw it was time I was getting busy. I had a pamphlet issued and sent to every United States. United States representative and ser ator, urging them to pass some kind of a law penalizing attempts to con-trol prices. Just before the adjournment of Congress, I succeeded in get-ting a bill introduced which means, if passed, freedom for the retailer and protection to the consumer."

#### SUICIDE ON PARK BENCH.

A man supposed to have been Frank H. Jacger, of 576 55th street, Bay Ridge, killed himself with a re-volver last night in Central Park. A policeman heard a shot a little after o'clock and found the man lying by bench about two hundred feet wes of Fifth avenue, opposite 72d street In the suicide's pockets was a po ddressed to Jaeger, a silver penknife

#### and a latch key. There was no money TROLLEY CAR KILLS COWS.

TRENTON. N. J., Sept. 26.—Running at high speed through a dense fog this morning, a trolley car on the Johnson line from Princeton plowed into a herd of cattle on their way to pasture at Kesth's crossing. Four cows were killed outright and two others were so badly maimed that they were afterwards put to death
A number were slightly injured. The

A number were slightly injured. The herd were sent flying in all directions

## WOMAN FORGETS TO DECLARE GOWNS

Mrs. H. N. Slater, of Pinebank Readville, Mass., who derives her income from H. N. Slater & Co., manu facturers of textiles, and is well known in Boston society, had troubl with the customs yesterday. She ar rived on the steamship Kaiserin Aueven more than the Standard Oil, the Suste Victoria, accompanied by a daughter and a maid. She had nine other trusts, which affect the pocket- pieces of baggage and made a declarbook of the poor family, is about to ation that ten model dresses worth \$1,400, and other articles increasing

Inspector Travis had the task of examining Mrs. Slater's baggage, and now ask the small dealers, the retail- after he had gone through three trunks he found that there were many more dresses than had been deto this proposition. Others contend clared, He reported to Acting Deputy Surveyor Harris, who asked Mrs. Slater to explain. Mrs. Slater told him that she really did not know made out the declaration to the best threatened with a dire fate by the of her knowledge. She was invited to go to the customs house and explain there.

Special Deputy Surveyor George J myth received Mrs. Slater late in the afternoon. She repeated to him what she had told on the dock. The trunks were ordered to the seizure room and they will be thoroughy examined today.

Mrs. Jacob Newman, wife of Jacob Newman, a dealer in women's neckwear, who lives at 314 East 15th street, was a passenger in the second cabin on the Kaiserin. She made declarations amounting to \$57, but when going through her baggage the inspector found a Persian lamb coat and reported the find to Deputy Surveyor Bradley.

Mrs. Newman, made evasive answers ly admitted that it had been purchased abroad and that on the advice of a York grocers adopted resolutions in fellow passenger she had sewn an favor of this plan, and the last na- American label in the collar while tional convention of retail grocers was crossing the ocean. When examined also on the trust's side.

[American label in the collar while crossing the ocean. When examined also on the trust's side. worth of goods duitable which she had

TO LOSE JOB

(Continued from page 1)

charge of trying to take a prisoner ness is the thing to consider in fixing away from a policeman. Without even giving the woman a chance to get a lawyer to defend her, Higginbotham sentenced her to serve ten days on sentenced her to serve ten days on Blackwell's Island. That mother of four children was

streets in a "very happy condition." This is only one of the many outrages which Higginbotham perpetrated upon poor workers while on the bench. In June Higginbotham was accused

of failing to pay over \$249.60 belong-ing to the estate of the late John A. Dorcez and a warrant was issued for his arrest, but after dodging service of that warrant for some time he set tled the matter without being br-

The Packard Motor Company rently garnisheed Higginbotham cently garnisheed Higginbotham's salary to force him to pay a judgment of \$815.36 on account of an automo

bile sold to him.

Some of the other crimes charged against Higginbotham in the past are The Lafayette Trust Company, of Broklyn, had a judgment e judgment entered 12, 1909. In the same year Lewis Pearsall, of Queens county, got a judgment against him for \$107.75.

The iCtizens' Trust Company got on for \$3,308.03. The Nassau Tr pany, of Brooklyn, got one for \$11,

## COPPERSMITHS WIN ANTIQUE STRIKE

Punie, Inker & Co., antique coppersmiths, of 182 Centre street, whose employes struck last Wednesday because ne hired-two non-union men signed an agreement with the union yesterday and the twenty men will return to work today under union conditions. The firm agreed to recognize the union, grant a nine-hour work day, and also to give the men a 10 per cent increase in wages.

When the firm employed two non inion men the shop delegate notified the foreman that the two men would have to join the union or else the union men' would strike. The two men refused to join the union and the foreman did not discharge them. All the workers in the shop then walked out.

The shop has been organized for ome time, but the firm never recognized the union, and when they walked out the men thought it was in opportune time to make a demand for the recognition of the union. Or-Coppersmiths' Union, yesterday de-clared that this is one of the biggest victories the union has scored. The union will now start in to organize all the shops, as since this firm signed up with the union others will fall in

## 8,402 SUICIDES DURING 1909

Census Bureau Also Reports That 47.135 Deaths Were Due to Accidents.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- External causes, other than suicide, were responsible for 47.135 of the deaths reported for the census registration area for 1909, it is stated in the census bureau's annual bulletin on mortality statistics for 1909, now in press The death rate declined from 97.9 to 96.7 per 100,000 estimated population.

The total number of deaths from homicide, as reported for 1909, was 2.854, a decrease of 149 from the number compiled for 1908. Not all deaths from homicide are specified, so that the total number that actually occurred would be in excess of tha what she had in her trunks and had compiled. The increase in the death rate, 5.9, from this cause for 1909 over the annual average rate, 2.9, for five-year period 1901-1905, is probably due largely to greater precision in the returns in this respect.

Among the causes of accidental deaths, in the order of numerical importance for the year 1909, were the following. Railroad accidents and injuries, 6,659; drowning, 4,558; burns and scalds, 3,992; injuries at birth, hereafter to be classified under diseases of early infancy, 3,508; injuries by horses and vehicles, 2.152; not including injuries by street cars, 1.723. and automobile accidents and injuries, 622; injuries in mines and quarries, 1,997; inhalation of poisonous gases, including conflagration, 1.
837; other accidental poisoning, 1,779; accidental gunshot wounds, 944; heat the second seco juries, 632; injuries in mines and quarries, 1.997; inhalation of poison- but accidental gunshot wounds, 944; heat and sunstroke, 816; cold and freezing 251; lightning, 150.

There were 1.174 fatal injuries by machinery, chiefly in factories, but the large number, 10,108, of accidental traumatisms of unspecified nature makes it necessary to consider many of the figures given above as only minimal, and it is important that the means of injury be specified in all returns of death from accidental vio-

The slight numerical increase in the deaths, 8,402, from suicide registered for 1909 over the number, 8,-332, for 1908 is less than the relative increase of the estimated popu lation of the registration area, so the death rate decreased from 18.5 to 17.2 per 100,000 population, most common means of suicide for by firearms, 2,395; hanging, 1,215; 989; cutting instruments, 536; drown-

ing, 507; jumping from high places 156; crushing, 84; and other or un specified means, 58. many deaths from suicide fail to be reported so that they can be compiled under this head, but the in creasing precision of statement of the nature of the death in cases of death; from violent causes renders the statistics more accurate from year to year and thus accounts for some o the apparent increase in the death rate from suicide.

### WORKER HORRIBLY INJURED.

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 26 .- Sc seriously bruised, two legs crushed and a pelvis broken, John Kuskes, twenty-five, was given up by doctors tonight, an operation to save his life being futile. He was on a loaded Standard Oil tank car this evening when the hind truck ran off the and on to ashes, sinking a yard and wrenching the car so it overturned, by the warden of the New Westburying Kuskes under the wreckage.

In another part of the town his wife lay dying

#### GROWTH OF THE CITIES. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- The Cen

sus Bureau this afternoon announced the following results of the 1910 enum eration, with changes since 1900: New Bedford Mass., 96,652; increa.

34.210, or 54.8 per cent; Salem, Mass. 42.697; increase, 7.741, or 21.5 per cent; Taunton, Mass., 34.259; increase, 3.223, or 10.4 per cent; Dubuque, Iowa, 36.294; increase, 2.197, or 6.1 per cent.

#### NEVER HEARD OF TEDDY. EASTON, Pa., Sept. 26 .- In the nati

alization court here today Toribio Cortazzo, of Bushkill Center, who has been in this country fourteen years, told Judge cott he had never heard of Theodore Roosevelt. He knew Taft was President so he got his papers.

## THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW

is now the largest and best Socialist magazie in any language or country. It is the only illustrifted magazine that is of, by and for the working class. Each month it gives the latest news of the Class Struggie from all graphs from each with while photographs from each with the companies. The ablest writers in the organized Socialist movement are among its contributors. Editorially it stands for a clear, uncompromising working class movement, both at the polls and in the shops. Monthly, 31,00 a year; 10 cents a copy. Some news dealers sell fit, but the safe and sure way to get sech issue promptly is to use the highly below.

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## **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

Small Ads That Will Bring Big Results. tion in The Call, the

ost closely read daily paper.

Heading Are:

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Long Island.

Biedenkapp Bros. Real Estate Brehers and Builders, 16 Washington St., Janaica, L. 5 now for sale or to let very neat 5 and om cottages. Is willing to meet work-en's financial conditions.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOLLOW the crowd and subrray to Beautifu ay Ridge for future homes; profitable invest-sents; large selections of lots and houses; seat wrms: 22,800 up. C. E. Post, 853 Tist st. rookiva.

### UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

LENOX AVE... 456.—Elegant flats; 5 large rooms: bath; steam; very cheas; \$20.

AUDUBON AVE... 287 (neas 189th).—5 fine large rooms; all improvements; rent \$23.

357H ST. 418-420 W.—4 and 5 large rooms; all improvements; rent \$17 to \$12.

457H ST. 514 W.—5 light rooms; hot water; rauge: rubs; \$21; free to 15th.

1047H ST... 110 W.—6 rooms; bath; steam heat: convenient subway; \$20 \$28. Janitor.

1177H ST... 254 W.—4 best rooms in Hariem; light: none better; \$14-\$13.

143D ST. 350 W.—Pive large, light rooms; bath; hot water; \$21; two weeks free.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side PARK AVE., 1683, 118TH ST.—5 large, light rooms; small families; \$18.

23D ST., 442 E. (corner Ave. A)—Floors, 3 and 4 light rooms; \$10 to \$10.

418T ST., 437 W.—4 large rocms; newly decorated; gas; tubs; tollets; quiet house; \$14.50.

57TH ST., 318 E.—Pour roors; quiet house; fine neighborhood; small families; \$18.

TSTH ST., 242-232 E.—1 handsome rooms.

#### UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-BRONX.

FREEMAN ST., 011 (east of Subway station)-S-family house; floor 5 rooms and bath rent \$16.

JEROME AVE., 16TTH ST.-7 large, light rooms; bath; 2-family house; \$21.

PROSPECT AVE., 1322-6 leautiful rooms; every improvement; £28 to \$48. Call.

140TH ST., 411-615-616 E.-4 cosms, bath, hot water supply; open plumbling, \$14-\$15.

13STH ST., 315 E.-Elegant front apartments; 5 rooms; bath; steam; hot water, \$23-\$26.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS-Brooklyn.

FULTON ST., 1968, near Ralph Av., four large, light rooms; modern improvements; newly decorated; rent \$12. Reitman, 373 Fulton St

#### FURNISHED ROOMS-TO LET. Manbattan.

YOUNG LADY who wishes nice, quiet home, poveniences, reasonable; near Subway, 110th t. West Side; write to J. Flower, 987 Amsterdam Av.

23TH ST. 247 W.—15 clean cooms, \$1.50-85;
porcelain bath; housekeeping; sanall rooms, \$1.

39TH ST. 217 E.—Large room; suitable two,
\$5.50; smaller room \$1.50; conveniences.

88TH ST., 136 W.—Large rooms, light house
keeping; small kitchenettes; private house; 78TH ST., 263 E.—Small, large roc \$2.\$3; also bousekeeping rooms.

## WON'T EAT PRISON FOOD; MAY STARVE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 26,-Shall a Hindu under ten years' sentence in the provincial penitentiary be allowed to prepare his own food, or shall the rules applying to other cases be adhered to in his? is the question which has been submitted to

penitentiary food, which he said is "contaminated," because prepared by other than those of his religion and the said the Monday of every mouth. I the said the s caste. The department of justice, therefore, stands between him and 346 Willis are. Beaut death, for he declares he will never look at a penitentiary bill of fare.

#### FEAR OF PARALYSIS CAUSE OF SUICIDE

George Dugdel, fifty-seven year old, a tea and coffee salesman and killed himself yesterday in his home, 1163 Gates avenue, Brooklyn He had been suffering from paralysis and fear of a second attack was th motive for his deed.

Sunday Dugdel told his wife and nis twenty-three-year-old son John that he was filled with a desire to end his life, and requested that his revolver be hidden from him. Mrs Dugdel put the weapon in her bureau

Early yesterday morning the mail found the revolver, and while his wife and son were at breakfust obtained cartridges. The son had gone to business, and Mrs. Dugdel was hanging out clothes in the yard back of the house when Dugdel went into his bedroom and, standing before a mir-ror, blew out his brains. He died instantly. He had been in excellent health until stricken with paralysis several months ago.

PANHANDLER CORRECTS THE COURT.

When Magistrate Connolly, in th Jamaica Court, yesterday, told John Nolan, of \$12 DeKalb avenue, Brook-lyn, that the evidence showed he had been canhandling in the vicinity of Rechmond Hill, Noisn informed the Court there was no such word in the English language and that no dictionary could be found to authorize it. The court ruled, however, that, whether or not, the offente was good for five days in the workhouse.

## UNION AND SOCIETY

and Society should be announced It will assist you in winning new ers. Bring this matter up at w

Special rates upon application to Vew York Call, 409 Pearl St., New Kindly send us corrections and

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILO LOCAL No. 390.

CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORK (NION of Brooklyn, meets every first and saturday at the Labor Lyceum, 949-957 loughby avenue, Brooklyn,

aman Uhinn, the Hindu, for three days has not partaken of any of the penitentiary food, which he said is Plaso Orspo.

dis Wills ave. Bronz.
GREMAN PAINTERS' LOCAL UNIOR.
meets every Wednesday, 5 p.m., Labor Te
242 E. Seith st. Hoot. Wallstrom, Mrs.
576 1st ave. INDEPENDENT JEWELRY WOR UNION OF GREATER N. Y., meets ever ond and fourth Tuesday of the month a Workers, l. U. of A., meets 1861 2d ave., 8 p.m.

all, 734 St.
BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY WO
RS I U.I.OCAL No. 3. Headquarters at Er
Te Labor I.prouns, 446 Willoughby ave., B
recy first and third Sunday monthly, 10
0 on. Excellive Board meets every Wednes
0 a.m. Employment office, room 12,
sily, except Faturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
553 Williamsburg, Chan Haefele, Sec. 5.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN COLUMNS: THEY BRID

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## DIRECTORY.

The regular meetings of your

## Brotherhood of 7 Machinists

Fridays. Labor My Confidence of the Manual Processing Street Louge. No. 4. Temple. 342-347 E. Sith Str. Lyceum. 1949 Willoughby Ave. Lyceum. 1949 Willoughby Ave. 1945 Willough Str. Lyceum. 1949 William Str. Lyceum. 1949 Wi

120TH ST., 60 E.-Large; small rooms; run ning water; \$1.50 up; conveniences. Bricklayers Union, No. 94. Maets es logday at 5 p.m. at the Labor Temple. Brick Eds. UNION. AU. 08, meets aret aird Sunday each ments, 9 a.m., Labor Lyre 19-ba Wilmingaby ave., Brooklyn. Joseph v

roeklys.
JOINT Lical, EXECUTIVE BOARD, "9
JOINT Lical, EXECUTIVE BOARD, "9
JOINT Lical, Executive Board, No. 1," meets
d third Tuesday evenings every mently
lehel's Hall, 66 South Orange ave., Re-

Mondays and Thursdays at 230 M Ave...

WANTED-Furnished, siry room, heighborhood of Tremont ave,; wor with board, Address, M. B., care O

Bee N. Y. Call, 400 Food 2

# Socialist News of the Day

## OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT. Branch 1-Bandstand in Battery

ark, 12 a.m. J. C. Frost and Robert 2-Northwest corner

sarket and Madison streets. William sckenzie and William Mendelson. Columbia and Rivington streets Michaelofsky, Kleinberg and

Orchard and Hester streets Weinstein, J. Finkelstein and William

Branch 3-Northeast corner or 10th treet and Second avenue. August

Branch 3-Southwest corner of 33d street and Third avenue. Thomas Byrnes and Bert Kirkman,

Branch 3-Northeast corner of 7th greet and Avenue A. Polish meet-ng. H. Bogorewski, ,F. Kobylecki and J. Newfield,

Branch 5-Northeast corner of 98th street and Amsterdam avenue. Geg Gelder.

Branch 6-Northwest corner 72d street and First avenue. Chas F. Merkel and Patrick Quinlan, 8-Southeast corner

Longwood and Prospect avenues. M chairman; John J. Flana gan and Henry T. Jones. -Southwest corner Bathgate and Tremont avenues.

W. J. Hutchison, chairman; Fred Stangood and Emil Meyer. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28. Branch 2-3rd street and Avenue

Nathan Stupnicher and Fishman Ludlow and Grand streets. Chess, M. Pitkofsky and William Jefferson and Madison streets, Sam

uel Epstein and Max Mysell. Branch 4-Southeast corner of 52d street and Tenth avenue. Timothy

Branch 5-Southwest corner 146th street and Amsterdam avenue. Edward Dutton and J. C. Frost. Branch 7-Northeast corner 106th street and Madison avenue

William Diedrich and Emil Meyer. Branch & Southeast corner 138th street and Willis avenue, Phillip Egstein, chairman; T. Byard Collins and Alexander Rosen.

#### BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

3d A. D .-- Court and Harrison streets. B. C. Hammond and Augus

Pacific street. S. M. White and W. W.

12th A. D .- Sixth avenue and 10th reet. Jean Jacques Coronel, 13th A. D.—Lorimer and Withers

Sam Ferro and H. Montalbo 20th A. D., Branch 1-Knickerbocker avenue and Harman street, Charles L. Furman

20th A. D., Branch 2-Central ave nue and Madison street. H. D. Smith and John Roberts.

Staggstreet. B. Rabbinger and J. A. 23d A. D., Branch 2-Pitkin avenue

D. Oshinsky.

Bakers' Meeting-Sixth and Flatbush avenues. J. A. Weil and S. M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28. 6th A. D., Branch 2-Marcy avenuand Pulaski street. J. Chant Lipes and William J. F. Hannemann.

17th A. D. Albany avenue and Ful-ton street. William J. F. Hannemann and J. A. Weil. 21st A. D.-Manhattan and Mont ose avenues. Sam Ferro and H. Mon-

23d A. D., Branch 2-Pitkin avenue and Watkins street. Jean Jacques Coronel

NEWARK, N. J.

Market and Washington streets-Fitzgibbon. Orange Valley-T. Alex. Coirns.

#### PHILADELPHIA. TONIGHT.

2d and Christian streets and J. Dornblum.
4th street and Washington avenue J. Freidman and Simon Knebel.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28. Mascher and Cumberland streets R. Satin and Henry Gantz. Richmond and Clearfield street icholson and Horace Reis

THURSDAY, SEPTTMBER 29. 23d street and Columbia avenue . Birtwistle and Charles Sehl.

Lawrence and Dauphin streets— filliam Nagel and Simon Knebel. 52d street and Haverford avenue

#### REGULAR MEETING OF THE

Brooklyn Call Conference 2d and 4th Tuesday Evenings

The New York Call Conference MEETS

LABOR TEMPLE

Pettit and James W. Hughes.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

5th street and Lehigh avenue—Jos omes and Beaumont Sykes. Germantown and Indiana avenues -William Farran and Charles Sehl. East Columbia and Girard avenue -Philip Hemmitar and Walter Kru

2d and Diamond streets—Tom Acker and M. Walt. Ash and Thompson streets—E. H Davies and Charles W. Ervin.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1. 42d street and Lancaster avenue-J. Miller and Charles W. Ervin.

Germantown and Manhelm street-charles Taylor and M. Wait, Germantown and Lehigh avenues-Hugh Kenny and John P. Clark. Frankford avenue and Cambria street.—R. Nicholson and Ed Moore.

4th street and Columbia avenue-atin and Simon Knebel. tin and Simon Knebel. Front and Dauphin streets—Jame McDermott and James Maurer.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2. East Plaza, City Hall-Jos. Shaplen nd Charles W. Ervin.

#### **BUSINESS MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Branch 7, Attention!

A special meeting of Branch 7 wil held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at headquarters, 112 East 104th street

The purpose of the meeting is to make arrangements for the parade of Saturday, October 1. The starting point, size of band, election of a captain and other details will be voted on

Representatives of all the Socialis organizations in the territory will be present at this meeting.

M. CHARIFF, Organizer.

Young People.

General Council of Young People Socialist Federation-313 Grand street Delegates are requested to attend and all members are welcome

Polish Section of the S. P.

At the meeting of the local com mittee of the Polish Section of the Socialist Party of New York and New Jersey States, held at the premiser of Comrade Hladon, 135 East 3d street. New York city, the following resolution was read and adopted unanimously:

"Whereas there exists in this try today the Socialist Party of Amer ca, having as its mission the emancipation of the working class, and in orporating within its ranks the for eign-speaking organizations, known as language groups;
"Whereas the class-conscious Polish

proletariat has joined the Socialist Party of America in the organization known as the Polish Section of the So ialist Party:

"Whereas there also exists a Polisi organization outside of the Socialist Party of America, having for its title Polish Socialist Alliance, which misrepresents the true principles of Sc cialism by having purely national ingoistic tendencies, by spreading na onalistic propaganda among the workmen, and by spreading nutions antagonism and militarism. The fol 21st A. D.—Graham avenue and lowing list of articles in the official taggs street. B. Rabbinger and J. A. organ of the Polish Socialist Alliance, Robotnik Polski, proves the and Chester street. M. Mannis and article on the Jewish question; sec ond, Fishler's and Zajaczkowski's ar ticles on militarism. etc. Outride the special propaganda mentioned the Polish Socialist Alliance also teaches and advocates the polici of the Polish proletariat refraining from joining the Socialist Party of America, having in their claims, a basic, the absolute principle of Polish nationality, which is to the detrimen of class-consciousness and solidarity ism to the Socialist Party of Amer titled, 'Socjalistyczna chinszczuzna;'

cialist Alliance having no grounds for xistence, having no message for the Middletown. Polish working class in America, in rder to save its hold on the remain ing few workingmen that they have ski, and have resolved to import Com-

effort; Whereas Comrade Daszynski has shown himself a reactionary Nationalist in his open letter to the Polisi proletariat during the revolutionar; ovement in Russia and Poland in 1905, advising them not to strike capital and ruin the home industrie Poland, thus disrupting the soldarity of the Polish proletariat:

Whereas Comrade Daszynski con demned in public the Social Demo cratic faction in the Russian dum for their voting against the budget and the Polish judges "of Catholic faith," thus acting contrary to the opinion prevailing among all the other

Socialists of the world; be it Resolved, That Comrade Dassynski is not a welcome guest to the class-conscious proletariat organized as nembers of the Socialist party of America:

Be it further resolved. That we protest against Comrade Daszynski's methods in coming over to uphold the Polish Socialist Alliance, which is absolutely detrimental to the Socialist per cent over 1908 and 21 per cent novement of America:

Be it further resolved. That all those for whom the integrity and unity of all the Socialists in America is at mont since 1904 is given herewith. heart, will support us and will not let themselves be deceived by the acute politicians, Comrade Daszynski and

mpany; Be it further resolved. That this resolution be sent to the national

colors of meetings must be in this (hall meeting)—J. J. Miller and Ed executive committee of the Socialist that between the "off" years, 1906 and clication. All meetings begin at 3 22d and Clearfield streets—Charles of New 1910, when the formula of the state committees of New 1910, when the formula of the state committees of New 1910, when the formula of the state committees of New 1910, when the formula of the state committees of New 1910, when the formula of the state committees of New 1910, when the formula of the state committees of New 1910, when the formula of the state committees of New 1910, when the formula of the state committees of New 1910, when the formula of the state committees of New 1910, when the formula of the state committees of New 1910, when the state committees of party, the state committees of New 1910, when the figures show an in-York and New Jersey, also be pub-lished in The New York Call, Volks-zeitung and the Jewish Forward, Chi-cago Daily Socialist and Driennik. cago Daily Socialist and Dziennik

est problem before the American peo-ple and "God knows" how to find the solution. This is the answer of Verudowy and other Socialist papers. The Eastern Local Agitation Commont; an agricultural state, to the mittee of Polish Section of Socialist party.

S. MASS, Chairman, H. BOGUSZCWSKI, Secretary. towns cast Socialist votes: Bethel. 2; Bridgewater, 4; Cavendish, 41; Ches-ter, 11; Hartford, 4; Hartland, 18;

#### BROOKLYN. 41th A. D. (Eranch 17)-499 Lex-

18th A. D. will assemble for the 18th A. D. will assemble for the parade at Fulton street and Boreum place at 7:30 p.m. Preparations are being made. Gus Petrit. 205 Greenbeing made is chairman of the aravenue, is chairman of the arrangement committee.

Minutes of Local Kings County Central Committee.

cal Kings central committee me Saturday, September 24, with Comrade Hopkins in the chair. Two new dele-gates were seated from the 11th and 17th Assembly districts in place of two resigned.

The recommendation of the executive committee to install our own tele-phone in the organizer's office was concomrade Fall for the lecture com-

mittee reported that he had engaged Hart's Hall and the course will start October 30. November and Decem-ber dates are all filled. Has secured Commissioner Driscoll for January 15. Organizer reported that the German singing societies have promised to sing at Liebknecht lecture. Sale of tickets limited to 1,500. Has secured several dates for Comrade Strebel from October 28 to election day.

Organizer was instructed to order all leaflets that he thinks necessary and to hire a band for the parade. The State Bulletin for September

was turned over to the literature committee for their approval, and if favorable, the date changed to October. Thirty-eight applications for mem

pership were received and admitted.
Financial report: Organizer, insome, \$294.59; expenses, \$294.72; on
land, \$89.87. Treasurer reported \$7.15 on hand. Comrade Well for the Sunday school

committee reported that he was some-what disappointed in the attendance and hopes more Comrades will take Branch 1 of the 22d Assembly dis-

trict entered a protest against the neglect of The Call in falling to print various notices sent them of the Car-penters and Joiners' Union conven-The following resolution was passed The courtal committee hereby in ignoring notices sent them of the

'arpenters and Joiners' Union conven-GEORGE H. LEWIS. Recording Secretary, Local Kings

County. [It goes without saying that The Call does not deliberately suppress any report of or any item of news about any labor organization. If such report or item of news fails to appear in this paper it is because the thing did not reach this office in time, or else did not reach it at all. We regret that the items mentioned did not reach that the items mentioned did not reach it at all. that the items mentioned did not apear.-Ed. Note.

YONKERS, N. Y.

The 1st Assembly district convention will be held at 12 North Broadway to night.

PATERSON, N. J. Meeting of Branch 4 (Italian speak

at headquarters.

ORANGE COUNTY, N. J.

The congressional, senatorial, as-sembly and county conventions of the Socialist party of Orange county were held at Middletown, N. Y., September D. M. S. Fero, of Newburg, wa

chairman, and John Hall, of Sparrow ush, was secretary.
The following nominations

For representative in Congress, 20th istrict, Charles L. Dedrick, of Spar-

For state senator, 23d district, D. M. Fero, of Newburg. For member of assembly, 1st district

Ernest Harrison, of Newburg.
For member of assembly, 2d district. hn Hall, of Sparrowb For county treasurer, Alex Craig, of

For special surrogate, illiam Eidel of Sparrowbush.
For coroner, Caleb Dobbin, of Spar-

For superintendent of poor, Fred

Gruber, of Newburg.
Charles L. Dedrick, D. M. S. Ferdand S. C. Hill were chosen members of the county committee.

SOCIALIST VOTE IN VERMONT.

Returns have come in from the So callst vote for ten out of the four een counties in Vermont.

teen counties in Vermont.

The vote of Vermont for Debs in
1904 was 854, in 1908, 820. As the
vote by counties in 1908 is not available the vote this year is compared with the vote in 1904:

Counties.	1904.	1910
Addison	14	2
Bennington	44	19
Caledonia	26	
Chittenden	97	7
Essex	5	A F O.
Franklin	13	
Grand Isle	4	
Lamoille	1	1
Orange	14	1
Orleans	3	1
Rutland	248	
Washington	148	17
Windham	. 153	

Estimating the missing over 1904.

	Proportion to Total Vote:	
1904	1.15	
1906	73	
1908	1.29	
1910	1.88	
he proper comparis	on to make	

and Mount V. rnon - Water Low at White Plains.

The water famine, which has been threatening many towns in Westchester county, yesterday reached a climax. hour in the morning, the homes of took them ten days ago. Tarrytown, 40,000 people were without a drop of which owns its own water works,

Norwich, 4; Reading, 2; Sharon, 5; Springfield, 27; Stockbridge, 1; Weathersfield, 2; Weston, 1; Windsor, 13; and Woodstock, 14. Cavendish came within six of beating the Democrats and cast 17.7 per cent of the total vote. Baltimore, Windsor county, cast four votes unani-mously for the Republican candidate. its water.

ig him representative to the Glastonbury. Bennington county eletted a Republican representative unanimously with nine votes, these "statesmen" having as much power in the legislature as the representatives from Rutland and Burlington, with

.000 or 4,000 votes. Like Connecticut, Vermont has elects two representatives to the legis-lature, who have as much power as the two from New Haven, represent-

In Windsor county the following

Springfield.

#### TOLEDO, OHIO.

Comrade Charles H. Miller writes: "Inclosed find proofs of the corre pondence which passed between May or Brand Whitlock and the official head of the police department; also the apology sent to Comrade Patter-son, who was arrested on September 3. "The United Press sent out a synopsis of this, but the local papers cu

the matter. are having a fierce politica fight in Toledo; fierce because we are getting so strong."
The following is Mayor Whitlock's letter to the director of public safety "September 21, 1910.

J. J. Mooney, Esq., Director of Pub-lic Safety, Toledo: "Dear Sir-Upon my return to the city the other day I learned that dur-ing my absence a man had been ar-rested while making a Socialist speech

n the streets. "I have investigated this matter by personal inquiry, and while I find that the testimony of those present at the time varies, as testimony is apt to do. fication for this arrest. I am well aware that the officers claim that the was made for the purpose tining open traffic through maintaining open traffic through the streets, or that it followed an effort to

such a conscientious and excellent officer that I am sure that he acted upon his best judgment. "But no exigency, it seems to me can justify any interference with the right of free speech. It is necessary of course, to maintain order in the street and to keep the sidewalks free from obstruction, but I am sure tha this can be done without interfering with speakers and officers of the tac for which Captain Smith has so long been noted, would have, it seems to me, not very great difficulty in secur-

maintain open traffic and the

cer there in charge, Captain Smith

ng, the co-operation of the speaker themselves to that end. "What I wish to say, however, is: That under no circumstances id on no account are policemen to this nterfere with men or women who are eaceably speaking in the streets or ! the parks, or any where in public issued orders to this effect long a and they should be well known to

"I know, of course, that speaker sometimes court arrest in the belief that the meed of pseud-martyrdom thereby gained is an aid to their cause and I am aware, too, that they some imes try the patience of officers, who like the speakers and all of us, are un

But the police must not arrest of molest public speakers under any cir cumstances. The crowds are not so large that they unduly obstruct the streets or sidewalks, and when they do, let a way be made through the crowd for those who do not care to

stop for the oratory.

"Let the orders, therefore, against interference with speakers be published again for the benefit of the department with the additional state ment that any officer hereafter inter-fering with anyone who is making a speech, no matter where or on what subject, will be instantly dismissed from the force. It shall not truthfully be said while I am mayor that the right to free speech is officially inter-fered with in Toledo.

"Very sincerely yours,"
"BRAND WHITLOCK, Mayor. The mayor's apology to Comrade Patterson is as follows:

"September 21, 1910.
William Patterson, Esq., Toledo "Dear Sir-Upon my return to the

city the other day I learned with re-gret of your arrest while you were speaking in public in Summit street. "I was surprised that the arrest should have been made, for years ago I had given orders to the police that free speech was not to be interfered with under any conditions "I investigated the matter and found

that the officer who made, or directed the arrest to be made, claimed that he was acting under general orders for the preservation of open traffic through the streets and on the side-

"While the officers are, of course instructed to keep the streets and sidewalks free from obstruction. I do not wish, as you can imagine, that these instructions are to be used as an'instrument to interfere with any one who wishes to speak his mind in the "And I feel that the officers in thi

case exercised bad judgment After I had the facts I directed the police to dismiss the prosecution and I feel that for the indignity which was put upon you, you are entitled to this explanation, and that while there is. of course, no reparation that can be made for the indignity, I feel also that you are entitled to an official apology, which I hereby tender to you in all sincerity. Tours very truly.

"BRAND WHITLOCK."

# WATER FAMINE IN

Schoo's Close at Mamaroneck, Harrison

which supplies Mount Vernon, Mama- voirs, roneck and Harrison, closed its pumpof water in any of the three big reser- ter and Rye has enough water to last voirs from which the company takes

and Mount Vernon were closed. Got Water for an Hour.

a limited supply of water, but that after that there would be no more in

the mains during the day. The famine caused a ferment among the residents of the towns. Meetings were held and plans for asking New York for permission tap the Kensico aqueduct were made...

urban company dry, the only source of water remaining is the Mamaroneck This stream is also nearly dry river. and covered with a deep green scum. To Tap Larchmont Reservoir.

porary pumping station to tap the Larchmont reservoir and turn the water into the Interurban mains. To complete this work will require at east two days. In the meantime it is likely that

Workmen are setting up a tem

the situation in the three menaced towns will become alarming. New Rochelle, which is supplied by its own company, still has a fairly

good supply of water in its reservoirs and wells. It is possible that the supply will be tapped in case of need,

Supply Low at White Plains.

At White Plains the supply of voirs are low, and while the supply struck a horse and wagon at the is sufficient to last twenty-five days under care, the author ties are taking no chances of a famine. In case the supply runs out there is a pumping station set up and connected with the Kensico main which runs through Bergman, of 62 Riverside Drive, New the city, so that water can be drawn York. It was killed and the wagon at five minutes' notice.

Ardsley. Hastings. Dobbs Ferry

and North Tarrytown are still suf-With the exception of one fering from the famine which oversupplying them, while workmen are The Interurban Water Company, connecting mains with the city response The Portchester Water

which supplies Greenwich, Portches-

#### CO-OPERATIVE NOTE

Notifications were sent out early stores in the boro of Brooklyn, one at yesterday to the effect that for an 477 Atlantic avenue, which has been hour in the morning there would be in operation since April of this year, and another just opened in Greenpoint

A third one has been rented at 6116 Fifth avenue and will open with a celebration in a very short time.

There ought speedliy to be a cooperative store in every division, yes,
every assembly district, or better still. in every election district.

Th international congress at Copen hagen, where the best brains of the world were working in harmony world were working in harmony pointed out the necessity of adding the co-operative movement to the weapons of the working class. Workers of Brooklyn, it's up to

you to make co-operation in your sec-tion a success, and a powerful aid to your class in its work of emancipa tion See the advertisement in another

RASKIN'S in Style, Quality and Price,

TRAIN SMASHES WAGO

Flagman's House Upset by Int Vehicle and Horse

A train on the Southern Divisio the Central Railroad of New Jersey Rockwell avenue crossing yesterday. The flagman's house at the cros was carried away when the horse waren were burled against it.

The horse was owned by George A. was smashed. The driver jumped be fore the train struck the wag sprained his back.

TO ROLD OFFICIAL STATE COM-VENTION.

Notice is hereby given that an of-ficial state convention of the Socialist party of the state of New York will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the state headquarters of the party, 239 East 84th street.

The bas's of representation is one delegate for every 500 votes cast at the rubernatorial election of 1908.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27. VOL 3.

#### THE MAGDEBURG CONGRESS.

Immediately following the International Socialist Congress of Copenhagen came the German Socialist Congress of Magdeburg.

Of the two gatherings, the latter was of very much greater importance. The Copenhagen congress bore the character of a meeting for the transaction of routine business. Established principles were reaffirmed and applied to the questions of the day. No new departure was made in any direction, nor was there manifested at any stage of the proceedings a very serious difference of opinion.

It was otherwise with the German congress, which was called upon to take action in regard to questions of the utmost import. The general political situation in the German empire is most acute. The emperor has again proclaimed his absolutist pretensions and thrown down the gantlet to all the democratic elements of the population. The working class, as well as considerable sections of the middle classes, are deeply disaffected. This disaffection has recently found repeated expression in a series of brilliant Socialist electoral victories. The ruling classes are looking forward with apprehension, and the ruled classes with hope, to the general elections to the Reichstag which are due next year. Everybody feels that these elections will transcend in importance any previous general election.

The Magdeburg congress was to make preparations for these general elections. But it was also called upon to take action in regard to the gross breach of party discipline committed by the cialist representatives in the grand duchy of Baden. The German Socialist party has invariably voted against the financial and military proposals of the government. "Not a man and not a penny to the capitalist state," has been its guiding maxim. And, indeed, is there any other course possible to a party that strives not merely for the bringing about of some petty superficial reforms and improvements in the existing social order, but for the complete overthrow of this social order with its competition and its monopolies, its class rule and its class struggles, its oppresions and its wars? Why, even bourgeois opposition parties refuse to vote funds to the governments to which they are opposed!

The Socialist representatives in the diet of Baden voted for the budget on the ground that several of their demands for immediate improvement were granted by the government. Thus they frankly surrendered the revolutionary position that has been held by the German Socialist party from the day of its birth. That was in itself a sufficiently serious matter. But the significance of their action was enhanced because of the construction placed upon it alike by friend and foe. It was generally assumed that the action of the Baden delegation had for its object to prepare the ground for a coalition of the Socialist and Liberal parties on a national scale. The press organs of the Liberal parties, which had again and again betrayeu the principles of Liberalism they professed to uphold, were quite willing to see such a coalition brought about, but on the condition that the Socialist party surrender and betray its principles just as the Liberal parties had surrendered and betrayed their

The Magdeburg congress put an end, once and for all, to all dreams of this sort. The uncompromising character of the Socialist party was reaffirmed in the most emphatic manner. Not only was all talk of a coalition with bourgeois parties repudiated, not only was the action of the Baden delegation censured in the most emphatic terms and by an overwhelming majority, but the congress went even further and resolved that in future the rule of the party commanding its representatives to vote against the budget proposals of the government is to have automatic force. That is to say, if any representatives of the party should in future vote for any budget, they would ipso facto cease to be members of the Socialist party.

The circumstances that attended the adoption of this resolution gave it, if possible, an added significance. Bebel, the universally venerated leader of the party who left a sick-bed in order to appear the congress and plead for the adherence of the party to its estab lished policy of no compromise, favored an attitude of conciliation toward the South German violators of party discipline. But the rank and file of the party went further than their beloved leader, and was content with nothing less than this resolution, unprecedented as is in its rigor.

Another highly significant circumstance was the following: On the previous day, after the motion of censure against the Baden delegates was passed by a crushing majority, several of the South German delegates left the hall of the congress. The split in the German Social Democracy, which has so often been predicted by the capitalist press, thus seemed to have become at last an actual fact. But on the following day, when the "automatic" resolution was adopted, the delegates from the South German states rejoined their Comrades. The unity of the party, which was in imminent peril. was thus visibly re-established. The minority, coming, by the way, from states mainly agricultural, yielded to the vast majority, which is recruited from the industrial states.

The importance of these decisions of the Magdeburg congress cannot be overestimated. In so far as Germany itself is concerned, It has re-established the revolutionary character of the party in such way as to infuse a new life and spirit in the masses. The emperor's challenge has been accepted, to his absolutist pretensions has been sed the demand for a republic, which under present conditions m Germany can only be a Socialist republic. But these decisions are also destined to have a far-reaching effect beyond the borders of German empire. The German Social Democracy has long been oked up to as the advance guard of International Socialism. Its hought and its actions have shaped the course of the Socialist moveent all over the globe. The rise of "revisionism" in Germany was tiled with joy by the opportunists of all countries. Hence the emistic decisions of the Magdeburg congress, which affirm the revolury, uncompromising character of the party as it was never med before, are bound to strengthen the hands of the revolunary wing of the Socialist movement everywhere. In this respect influence of the Magdeburg congress will exceed by far that of Copenhagen congress.

### AMERICAN FARMERS AND SOCIALISM

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

Are farmers the victims of exploit-| not. we are therefore vitally coning capitalism, even as the propertyless proletarian wageworkers? Is the upon them, pressing them into servitude from which there is no escape except in Socialism?

Unlike the wageworker, the farmer wns the soil, the farming implements, the live stock. He is free to use these tools as he wills. He may raise grain, comon, tobacco, sugar beets or anything else in that line, including vegetables and fruits. He may raise cattle, sheep or poultry, or engage in dairy farming, according to his inclination or his best judgment. Oh no, he is not at all a wage slave. He is the sovereign on his own land. not to be lorded over by any capitalist. And our capitalistic stump speakers, ridiculing erratic Socialist doctrinaires, din those points into the farmer's ears with a brave show of sincerity and superior wisdom.

Comrade. Compere Morel, recently pointed out the vulnerable point in this argument. Pointed it out with a clearness unanswerable. Yes, the farmer is master of according to his own judgment.

But the rub comes when he is ready to dispose of his produce. Here where capitalism steps in and clutches him with a grip of steel. For the products are no longer for consumption, but for an extensive market, even the great world market. Distribution is thoroughly organized by capitalistic methods. At this point capitalism bobs up and levies its toll. More inexorably in the United States with its, immense distances and its sharp, merciless capitalistic combinations than anywhere else.

Does our farmer produce grain? The agents of the grain elevators and the flour trust are ready to take it at the price settled by their superiors. Before he delivers the goods the railroads charge him for freight, high charges, since they must make money enough to pay dividends and interest on their watered stocks and bonds.

The same process confronts the cattle raiser in his dealings with the beef trust, the great and glorious packing industry.

The cotton trust takes care of the products, fixing prices, levying toll and the consumer. Here and there. one in a thousand may still find a tiny loophole of escape. But the exceptions are rare, and getting more

The fruit raiser and truck farmer must sell through capitalistic commission agencies in order to reach the markets of our big cities, or bow down to the capitalistic canning establishments and accept the prices they of-

And always the railroad takes its

Oh yes, the American farmer is free and independent. He may buy his fertilizer from the fertilizer trust, his machines from the harvester trust. his articles of family consumption from the various trusts that control our home market. He may pay the nterest on his mortgage to an individual capitalist or to a bank or mortgage company, He is surely free do that or submit to foreclosure and join the ranks of the care-free propertyless wageworker.

Wherever he turns, capitalism confronts him in one shape or another. It catches him "a-coming and a-go-

And here is another point to be impressed on the independent Ameri-His independence is merely a rosy dream, at least as far needle and thimble of the individual as staple products are concerned. For in this domain the sway of capitalism s supreme. Egypt and India competes in the land for the common account? world's markets with our own. So of Russia, and in India, Australia and unite to down our common enemy-Argentine. Whether we wish it or capitalism.

cerned in the conditions of the producing class of those remote counheavy hand of the money power laid tries. If they are enslaved and exploited, the fruit of their toil is apt to come in keenest competition with our own products and our own producers. If the peasants of Russia and owns the tools of his production. He India have to pay more taxes, they must sell more of their products which enter into competition with American products in the world market. The greater the poverty of these peasants, the more are they obliged to export. Thus capitalism, without in the least iftending it, works to make the whole world kin. It makes the American farmer realize that he is a blood brother to the fellahin of Egypt, to the ryots of India, to the victims of Bloody Nicholas. If they suffer oppression, he will have to take pensation for his labor. Thus our farmer is deeply interested in international politics, in the politics of other countries as well as our coun-

> But here the question arises: ,ho all this connects our farmers with Socialism? Will not regulation of railroads and trusts do all that the farmers need for their relief?

Regulation by whom? By Congress ommissions, national boards? But they are all now in the hands of either the Republican or the Demogether bereft of hir senses knows that ooth of these parties are financed by capitalists that he who pays the piper orders the tune. The political tools. arefully selected by the agents of capitalism, must act on the bidding of their masters. And they do, almost invariably. If in their ignorance of the real situation they blunder and forget the collar around their necks for a moment, they find themselves speedily deprived of their emoluments and flung upon the po litical scrap heap,

That much any thoughtful American must know if he has brought an open mind to the study of our politics during the last half century, the era of modern capitalism in this country.

True, we change at times, now placing Republicans in control, now Democrats, and so forth, changing ad nauseam. cotton, the tobacco trust of the to- how honing to achieve wonders by bacco, the milk trust of the dairy those changes. It is precisely as in Chamisso's piece about the man who on the gateway between the producer is displeased with the pigtail hanging down behind him. He tries to effect a change by turning around and around.

But the pigtail still hangs behind

Our farmers must wake up to the fact that the party representing the interests of the producers of wealth is the only party for them, for it is he only live party not financed by capitalism. It is the party where the members themselves hold the pursestrings and direct the political activties of their chosen leaders.

In the struggle against capitalist masters and exploiters the wageworking proletarian masses and the producing farm workers have a comnon interest. They must fight the horde of no-workers and no-producers, the parasites on our social body

The sooner our farmers realize tha he nearer the day of victory.

What will be done after the victory s to be carefully considered. The Socialists hold that property in land should be changed into collective property. A great stumbling block from the farmers point of view. Taey object to the arrangement. Natura enough. But Socialism no more needs to confiscate the soil of the small farmer, who himself tills the land than it intends to confiscate the

The cotton raised in selves prefer to work on the common That bridge we can easily cross

does the wheat grown on the plains when we come to it. First let us

#### ANVIL SPARKS By W. R. VAN TRENCK

eamstress.

"Hope is a lovely thing and sweet, But will it buy a hunk of meat?"

Many a one who has ridiculed your sowing, bows down before your har

A rich man is at home in every country. A poor man is a stranger in

Honor, it seems, is less a personal quality among the rich than it is among the poor.

A friend is one who understands us perfectly. The easier we are to under-stand, the more friends do we have.

Misinterpretation of their motives is the greatest injustice good men must

When I hear the band play "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and hear thousands madly cheering, a saying by Anatole France always obtrudes tiself upon my mind. Here it is: "Patriot-

sm is the sentiment which has in spired the most silly things, because it is the sentiment most easily access

Is the social welfare not worth the sacrifice of an illusion? Then why in-sist on placing all the power of a mighty nation into the hands of a select few. in the belief that they are best fitted to govern because of su-perior intelligence. perior intelligence.

A prominent candidate for re-elec tion on the Republican ticket comes out with the statement that the principles of Socialism are just and good, and that Socialism, carried out, would be of inestimable benefit to humanity. Even liars and hypocrites some-times manage to tell the truth—acci-dents will happen.

Happiness is only desirable when others can be happi too. While there is one unfortunate suffering. happiness can find no shelter in my heart.

All the dignity, all the nobility, all the majesty which is man's is his by virtue of thought. The man who is incapsible of independent thought is without that majesty, that nobility.

Happiness is only desirable when taught to know. Instead of nobility is easy to know. Instead of nobility is generally instead of nobility of happiness is killed with the bloated form of misery, virtue is replaced by vice, goodness by pride, the ideal by baseness and deceit is there not hope even? But yea, without that majesty, that nobility.

"Jones." said the physician, 'tyour

#### THE YOUNG MOTHER AND THE FAT HOG.

Goods-There Happens, However, to Be a Moral.

One time a little mother, who was only twenty-five years old, began to feel tired all the time. Her appetite had failed her for weeks before the tired feeling came. Her three little girls, once a joy in her life, now be all day long "mamma," "mamma," She had never noticed these appeals until the tired feeling came. cheeks, and a slight dry cough. One day when dragging herself around, forcing her weary body to work, she slight but sharp pain in her chest, her head grew dizzy, and suddenly her mouth filled with blood.

The hemorrhage was not severe, but had consulted for her cough and tired down, you need a tonic." he prescribed bitters made of alcohol water and gentian. This gave her false out her little reserve. When the hemorrhage occurred she and all her neighbors knew she had consumption and the doctor should have known i and told her months before.

Now she wrote to the State Board of Health.

"I am told," she said, "that consumption in its early stages can be cured by outdoor life, continued rest and plenty of plain, good food. I de not want to die. I want to live and raise my children to make them good citizens. Where can I go to get

The reply was: "Your great Christian county has not yet risen to the mighty economy of saving lives of little mothers from consumption. A present, the only place in your county where you can go is a grave. However, the county will care for your hildren in an orphan asylum after ou are dead, and then in a few years special officer will be paid to find a nome for them. But save your life never.

"That is a cranky idea," for a member of a certain board of supervisors Besides, said he. "It isn't business, the county can't afford it." Supervisors, of course, are usually taxpayers and elected by taxpayers. out all of them have not yet been convinced that it is cheaper in the end to prevent pauperism and orphanage than to build institutions to care for paupers and orphans. So the little mother died of a preventable and curable disease. The home was broken up and the children were taken to the orphan asylum,

On the Other Hand, However. A big fat hog one morning found

squealed loudly and the farmer came out of his house to see what was the But that seems all of no avail, matter. "He's got the hog cholera," said the

hired man

So the farmer telegraphed to Secretary Wilson, of the United States Agriculture Department (who said the other day he had 3,000 experts in animal and plant diseases) and the reply was-"Cert. "I'll send you a

Sure enough, the man came. He said he was a D. V. S. and he was too. He had a government syringe and a bottle of government medicinin his handbag, and he went for the hog. It got well.

It wasn't cranky for the govern ment to do this, and it could afford the expense, for the hog could be turned into ham, sausage, lard and

Anybody, even a fool, can see would be cranky for the state to sav the life of a little mother, and it could not afford 4t, either.

Moral-Be a hog and be worth saving.

## Letters to the Editor.

A MISAPPREHENSION.

Editor of The Call: I have just read with much interes your editorial on the Copenhagen con gress. You say, at the end, "Thes ave been the principal results of the

I seem to remember that there was long and spirited discussion in re gard to woman suffrage and some im-portant resolutions were adopted. Pos wished them included in your com prehensive summing up of the "prin cipal results" of the congress.

Yours very truly.

IDA HUSTED HARPER.

New York, Sept. 23, 1910.
[Woman's suffrage was not discussed by the International Socialist Congress of Copenhagen. It was discussed, and resolutions upon the subject were adopted by the International Socialist Women's Conference held in the sam city. The proceedings of this ence were reported in The Call so con prehensively and luminously th editorial comment upon them seeme quite superfluous.—Ed. The Call.]

INSURANCE MEN AND THE A. F OF L

OF L.

Editor of The Call:

The first column of this morning's Call contains a report of the struster of the struster of the struster of the column of Labor has repeatedly refused to charter the insurance men, and that the reason why could not be learned. Well, here is my reason Mr. Haley Piske, the vice president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, is a member of the Gompers-Mitchell Civic Federation.

AN INSURANCE AGENT.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1910.

"Daube says he's wedded to his art." "If that's the case, nobody can accuse him of having married for money."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL of You For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL of S.

NEW YORK SOCIALIST TICKET.

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For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals—MORRIS HILL QUIT, of New York.

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

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

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-Daniel A. White, of Brockton. For Lieutenant Governor-Patrick Mahoney, of Boston. For Attorney General-Harold Metcalf, of New Bedford.

For State Secretary-Harriet D'Orsay, of Lynn. For Auditor-Ambrose Miles, of Lynn. For Treasurer-Sylvester J. McBride, of Watertown.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-Asa Warren Drew, of Ashland.

### Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

"THE FULL DINNER PAIL."

By J. Ackland. heard a wail of want and wo

And quickly sought the cause to know, And soon I sensed the muffled wail, T've lost my once full dinner pail."

And getting out into the cold, And this the saddest of his tale; 'A rich man swiped my dinner pail." They say the crops are extra good,

But some guys must be extra 'shrewd,' For worse than in days of the flail now get no full dinner pail. that he had a pain in his belly. He "I voted—ah, McKinley's dead; I voted both for Taft and Ted.

> still get no full dinner pail. I've toiled for men of either type; Of Dem'crat or G. O. P. stripe; Both say, 'do so much work, nor fail' What care they for my dinner pail?

"Of party 'landlords,' there's no choice Both speak with constable-ic voice; Owe either, and 'Law' is on my trail, And upsets my full dinner pail.

But there's a balm change in the air scent it here and everywhere; Some knowing Socialist I'll hail And sound him on The Dinner Pail."

THRIFT.

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, editor o the Boston Transcript, is a great admirer of the thrift of the Vermonter but thinks sometimes they carry if too far. O'Brien was up in Vermon last summer and went to dinner with pirations. As they came in the door he heard the lady of the house say to the hired girl: "I see Mr. Jones has somebody with him to dinner. Take these two big potatoes down to the cellar and bring up three small ones."-Cleveland Leader

INDISPUTABLE.

Wife-Do you really think marriage a lottery? Husband-No, I do not

Wife-Why don't you? Husband—Because when a fellow face to has drawn a blank he can't go and mean? buy another chance.-Sydney (N. S. W.) Bulletin.

NO SENTIMENT. The Sentimental One-The beautiful

was covered with shells this morning.

The Practical One—Yes; it's a shame to allow em to eat peanuts down there!—Yonkers Statesman.

WHAT BOTHERED HIM "Brown has wired me to send him up some fishing tackle."

"No; that isn't it; but I can't remem-

A little boy, one day at dinner, gased at his father's face a long while, and then said:

"Papa, what makes your nose so dreadful red?" "The east wind, of course," the father answered, with gruff haste. "Pass that jug of beer, and don't talk

Then, from the other end of the table, the boy's mother said, sweetly: "Yes, Tommy, pass your father the east wind, and be careful not to spill any on the tablecloth."

o much."

HOW HE ESCAPED.

Two Americans were disputing to which had experienced the gree cold in winter. Said one: part of Iceland where I was ummer the ground is frozen so all the year around that when want to bury a man they just shar his feet and drive him in with a hammer.'

The other replied: "Yes, I ku that place. Didn't stay there los found it not bracing enough for Went on to a small town fur north. The hotel where I was stay caught fire. My room was on top story. No fire escape or lad in that primitive settlement. ceses burnt away. Luckily kept presence of mind. Emptied my out of the window and slid down cle."-Truth.

AN ANTISEPTIC CHILD.

Little Walter was always carefu guarded against germs. The phone was sprayed, the drin utensils sterilized, and public con ances and places were forbidden "Father," he said one night,

what I am going to do when I "What?" asked his father, pre ng himself for the worst.

one of desperation, "do you

"I'm going to eat a germ."-Success Magazine.

RETORT COURTEOUS.

Wadsworth (at the telephon ello: Is this Main 3967? Hello! Is this Main 3967? Voice at the Other End—Yes. do you want to see?
Wadsworth — Is Mr. Ham

Voice at the Other End—Yes. want to talk to him?
Wadsworth—No, I want to kiss I
—Chicago Record-Herald.

LOOKING AHEAD.

Young Wife (in a passion)—
going home to my mother!
Husband (calmly) — Very at
here's money for your rallway far
Wife (after counting it)—But
isn't enough for a return ticks
Every Woman's Magazine.

UNSELFISH.

Mrs. Backbay-Why are you ing us. Bridget? Boston Cook—Me reasons are lanthropic. I want to give some else a chanct at the joys of living yez.—Harper's Bazar.

NOT DECEIVED. Madge—She said I put rouge on face to deceive people. Wasn't

Marjorie-It was, indeed, my The way you put it on doesn't dec anybody.—Ally Sloper's Half Holl

The Sultan - By Allah, J bowstring my vizier! Behold. I nounced that I would sell my he at auction, and none but p females are present at the sale

The Caliph-Your august as tising man is a humorist. Com of the Faithful. He put a hear on his notice, "Grand Bargains Corsets."-Tit-Bits.

"Dolan," said he, "what does t letters 'MDCCCXCVII," mean?" "They mean eighteen hundred ninety-neven."

"Dolan," came the query, a thoughtful pause, "dont yes they're overdoin' this spellin' i a bit?"—The Green Bag.

"Mr. Whacken, who perished is missionary labors, was one of tenderest of men." "Yes, I us stand the South American cass among whom he ventured, unanimously of the same opinion Baltimore American.

"I can't see why you think

"I understand your antagonist is a more interesting men calling you every name he can think of." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, cheerily. "But he hasn't much of a vocabulary."—Washington Star.

"That's true, but doesn't take so much time ab "Cleveland Leader."