600 FEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

3-No. 271.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1910.

UBER ASSAILS COLONEL HOTL

velt llas Become a Habitual Standerer of His Enemies. He Says.

SATION OF THE CONVENTION

Rider's Attitude in Haywood and Moyer Case Scornfully Ciled.

Workingmen of the United ites, do you recall that when for their lives, this same with all the power of the at of the United States to influence the jury by up these leaders of labo Gruber at Republican state ing Teddy.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- Abra m Gruber made a strong attack on welt and the Roosevelt forces at Republican state convention to-Gruber's speech, which follows, a great sensation:

Twelve years ago on this platform warned a Republican convention inst turning the executive mansion a shooting gallery. My advice not heeded. Since that memorday the man who has ever since n shooting has seen his party or sation divided in every state, his ty's candidate overwhelmingly deted, business depressed, and the in igent and honest workingmen with employment and hungry. Look-for other fields for shooting pracurts and its judges. Himself posing ew a brief, he now finds sport in e scorn of the mob, while he, standon the head of the barrel, is outing that honest judges of the preme Court are fossilized, and the ges of our New York Court of Apis craftily decide important cases

"But this is not a new symptom. It drills and nitro were used an old disease. This apostle of office. The alarm was at cringer-practice, while he was all surrounding towns, by esident, abused Judge Humphrey, was found of the bandits. the United States Court, a gentle in and honest man, for rendering cision which was made according the law and which to this day is eversed. When the United States pellate Court reversed Judge Lan the same shooter, not from the d of a barrel, but from the White the people of the United States the judges had been guilty of carrying justice.

Workingmen of the United States you recall that when Haywood and is same shooter, with all the power the President of the United States, ght to influence the jury by hold up these leaders of labor as un rable citizens? Men may, under ds that in their sober moments regret, but when a man offends. in offends, and keeps on ofhe must be considered an

in and I. Taft and I. both ne thing, cries the shooter ld have been Bryan and I and L and then, while the the streets were besmearing ne, the shooter waving the shouting, "Follow me boys!" have had laid on his shoulder ly said, 'Be sane, be or leave the country.

Not Brains.

os of the country are not for the railroad station. of the country are not its the country are not its who a few months ago

new disbelieve; men who
then, now execrate; and
the country the business
such are facing panic, and,
of their rights and libertica,
ag revolution. From Caesar
sen, from Napoleon to the
Jack Cade.

given power to shoot the draw a line between the sand the bad ones. The steel trusts were the good ones: the would not help along the political schemes were the Now those who cry, 'Vive

(Continued on Page 2:) /

AVIATOR CHAVEZ

DOMODOSSOLA, Italy, Sept. 27.eorge Chavez, the Peruvian aviator. who was injured in alighting after his light over the Alps Friday, died this

The career of Chavez as an aviator was as brief as it was sensational. Chief Engineer of Public Service He was born of Peruvian parents in Paris in 1887. He attracted attention first on August 3 last when at the Blockpool, England, avaition meet he reached an altitude of 5,400 feet. On September 8 at Issy, France, he established a new altitude record offi-cially determined at 8,809 feet.

fight from Brig, Switzerland, to Miian, Italy, for a prize of \$20,000 offered by the Italian Aviation Society of Milan. He encountered thick weather soon after the start and re turned to the starting point. Last Friday he made a second attempt and was successful in crossing the Alps, a feat never before accomplished. He was descending at Domodossola, and his machine was within thirty feet of the earth when one of the wings collapsed and the monoplane fell in a heap, carrying Chaves beneath it.

CONDUCTOR SWEPT **OFF TROLLEY BY AUTO**

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 27.-Ex pectation that their quarry will prove to be wealthy New Yorkers is spurring police all over this part of Massachu-setts and in Eastern Maine and New Hampshire today in efforts to run down an automobile which instantly killed Samuel W. Hollinshed, of this town, sweeping him to death from the running board of a trolley car of which he was conductor.

As Hollinshed fell, the auto, which contained three men and a woman and bore a New York license, flashed out of sight, going north. Every police station between here and Portland. Me., was at once notified, but today now news had been gleamed as to the identity of the speed maniacs.

SEVEN ROBBERS LOOT N. H. POSTOFFICE

CLAREMONT, N. H., Sept. 27 .the Somersworth, N. H., postoffice early today obtained \$460 in cash and 10,000 postage s'ampa, and fled before the police of the town could get into

B sides looting the postoffice, the robbers broke into the National Bank of Claremont, but were unable to break the safe there. Pneumatic drills and nitro were used in the postoffice. The alarm was at once sent to all surrounding towns, but no trace

GREAT MEETING IN **BROOKLYN TONIGHT**

A big ratification meeting under the uspices of the 23d Assembly district, ocialist party, will be held at Metro-olitan Saenger Hail, Pitkin avenue

and Watkins street, Brooklyn, tonight.

The speakers will be Charles Edward Russell, candidate for governor;

B. Wolf, candidate for Congress from the 4th Congressional district; Dr. S. Frucht, candidate for senator from the 10th Senatorial district; B. Feigen-baum, candidate for assemblyman; Meyer London and many others. leyer London and many others.

Admission is 5 cents and it is ex-

pected that a large crowd will be

ROCHESTER'S ANTI-SMOKE LAW UPHELD

ALBANY, Sept. 27 .- Ordinances en acted by the authorities of Rochester against the emission of black amoke from factory chimnies in that city sustained in a decision handed today by the Court of Appeals.

in 1906 and carried the matter up or appeal to the higher courts on the ground that the Rochester charter di not confer power to pass such an or-

ASST. POSTMASTERS UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—President Taft will issue an executive order tomorrow placing over 7,000 assistant postmasters throughout the country under civil service.

This new policy was announced to-iay as a result of the deliberations of he Cabinet. It was also stated that he President will recommend to lace all second and third place post-nasters in the classified service.

NEVER HEARD OF T. R.

and came near being denied citizen-ship. The applicant's other answers were so good, however, that he was given his papers.

DIES OF INJURIES SEAMAN BARES SUBWAY GRAFT

Commission Resigns Rather Than Aid City Plunderers.

On September 19 he attempted a \$52,000 FOR BRADLEY COMPANY

He Wants to Know Why This Raise Was Made Over His Estimate.

Graft in the making was exposed by Henry B. Seaman, the chief engineer of the Public Service Commission. who resigned his job, according to his setement, because he refused to become a party to a deal which would bilk the city of New York for the um of \$52,000.

In his capacity as chief engineer Seaman said, yesterday, he was asked to raise his estimate of the amount of money to be paid the Bradley Con fracting Company for work done on the Center street subway in Manhattan. This he refused to do, the en gineer claims, and his resignation fol-

Also another thing followed—a modified contract with the Bradley which, according to th company. charges of Seaman, gives the company \$52,000 more than the company really

Seaman does not impute any wrongdoing to the Public Service Commission. What he would like to know, however, is why the contract price with the Bradley company hould have been raised \$52,000 over his estimate and against his advice as chief engineer.

Blames No One, But-

Engineer Seaman does not charge my one in particular with the responsibility for this robbery of the city treasury, but he would like to know all the same why the commission de cided to raise the estimate without consulting him, and this after the contractor had told him that he was ready to go ahead on the original basis, which was the sum Seaman estimated without the raise of \$52,000 added so easily by the commission.

"As of interest in this connection," said Seaman yesterday, "I show my personal letter to Mr. McCarroll from Buck Hill Falls, Pa., of July 25, 1910. The letter, I think, shows clearly why I wished to proceed under the original contract. The contractor was ready to commence work as soon as I could instruct him to do so.' My Dear Mr. McCarroll:

I. will return to New York on Wednesday afternoon, to be at the of-fice Thursday and Friday. If I become again exhausted, I will probably go to the Adirondacks for a while, or possibly to Europe,

I wish, if possible, to make the Degnon settlement on 9-0-2-after that I know of nothing that is await-

Why Pay "Unearned Profits?"

Before I left New York, Mr. Dahm said that the modified contract for 9-0-1 was still unsettled, but I do not feel that I can do anything more on that. I think the contractor should have been notified to proceed with his contract. I do not see how we can pay him unearned profits when there is an opportunity for him to earn them. I am sorry to differ with others in this matter, but I was alone in the opinion that the peat on Centre street should have been built upon, and that if taken out it would be an "extra." We have since paid the "extra," and although the two lawyer referees said that the peat should have come out the engineer umpire told me recently that he would have built directly upon it. Also in the prosecution of Duane street sewer, I believed it was as imcontractor when he was the only party as it now seems to be to make a modified contract with him on this section—or to make a special sewer contract with him in Brooklyn. preparing for a legal conflict, I was criticized for having too many indence for trial), and finally was instructed to run the work on the "con-

ual, and are well understood the importance of the clause provid-ing that the chief engineer shall de-termine the "reasonable value" of ex-tra work. I'do not think that clause

when I turned it over to

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 27 .-Four men, wearing masks and armed with revolvers, secured a large amount of registered matter from a mail car of the Texas express of the Southern near here, last night.

The men held the entire mail car force of five men under cover of re volvers, secured their booty, and drove off in a large, red automobile. Before leaving they fired several shots to frighten passengers and crew.

A railroad ferry crosses the Missis sippi river at Avondale, and it was just after the first three cars of the Regarding Corporations - But No "Unitrain had been landed, and the ferry had gone back for the rest of the train that the attack of the bandits took place.

Mail Agent St. Germain, who was near the door of the mail car, heard a noise behind him and turned to face

a noise behind him and turned to face the business end of a revolver.

"Back up against the wall, all of you," came the muffied voice of the robber, who wore a mask. St. Germain and the rest of the force did as they were told to do. Another robber entered the car. He forced one of the clerks to show him where the registered mail was Securing the two men they mail was. Securing the two men the

CHANLER NOT FOUND: TAILOR WONDERING

The sheriffs of New York and Dutches ing for Robert W. Chanler with an exe cution issued in the City Court on the judgment entered yesterday morning by William Barnes, a Fifth avenue tailor which Chanler failed to answer. Transcripts of the default judgment were filed the county clerk's office of New York and Dutchess counties as soon as the judg

While the tailor only sued for \$987 the judgment is for \$1,062, which includes \$44 interest and \$31 costs Matthias Radin, counsel for the plaintiff doesn't expect that the sheriffs of either ounty will find any property to levy upon, and he will then try to find som roperty through the supplementary pro eedings method.

SAYS HUSBAND READS **NOVELS AS SHE WORKS**

Isaac Lazarus, of 804 Myrtle ave children, all of whom are living, was before Magistrate Naumer in the Court of Domestic Relations in that oro on a non-support charge. It was alleged by his wife he has not worked for five years, and she is the family wage-earner. Mrs. Lazarus declared while she is out working Isaac stays at home reading novels and always has the best in the house.

"Your five year vacation is about at an end," declared Magistrate Naumer. "Get a job quickly and contribute \$10 a week to the support of the family regardless of what your wife earns. If you do not find work I'll send you to Blackwells Island. where they need men to work on the roads.

PROF. PECK ASKS MISS

The series of bills of particular granted to Professor Harry Thurston Peck in the \$60,000 breach of promissuit brought against him by Eather Justice Gavegan ordered the plaintiff broken promise made her sick in body days she was sick in mind and just what that illness consisted of.

The defendant declared that he was

n Portland, Ore., on the date the plaintiff says he promised to marry her, so the court ordered her to tell the day of the week and about the hour when the alleged promise was

An iron tie rod which steel worker use to bolt beams together, fell yes ing on a new building at 24th street and Seventh avenue. Morton, lived at 4719 Fourth avenue, Br lyn, tumbled three stories. He died in New York Hospital. Joseph Mo-lesky, of 484 East 74th street, who dislodged the rod with his foot, was arrested charged with homicide.

should be abandoned in the

MAIL CAR ROBBED FURTHER NEWS FROM CIVIC FED

Pacific, at Avondale, a small town Chairman Easley Appounces Labor Leaders, Politicians and Trust Magnates All Agree.

AS TO MORE UNIFIED LAWS

fication" Is Wanted When It Comes to Labor Laws.

The National Civic Federation has been heard from again. It emerges with an announcement that it is orthe Union for the purpose of "unifying" laws as to railroads and corpora

who makes the announce And ment? None other than the Hon Ralph M. Easley, chaiman of the executive council, the ex-promoter mation that the federation has been very successful in "blocking strikes

He proudly announces that "the lews of George W. Perkins, Frank A. Vanderlip and George B. Cortelyou concerning the regulation of railroads and corporations are almost identical with those of President Taft, Colone Roosevelt, Martin A. Knapp, William Randolph Hearst, James R. Garfield Samuel Gompers and John Mitchell." How's that for a bunch of gentle men whose "interests are identical."

Let's Look at 'Em. George W. Perkins, the Morgan man, who handed the workers the

U. S. Steel bonds lemons. Frank A. Vanderlip, the bank presi dent, made "successful" by doing a little dirty work for Lyman H. Gage. George B. Cortelyou, the Wall Street valet, who successfully milked the trustees for contributions which

elected Theodore Roosevelt President. President Taft, the former judge rho could build such an air-tight in-

junction against laboring men. Theodore Roosevelt, the man who sent the state militia against the Crovented the unionizing of the Govern ment Printing Office, the man who said the opponents of injunctions were relics of barbarism, the man who said the city mechanic was not in the same

clast with the hellraising cowboy. Martin A. Knapp, the chairman of the farcical interstate commerce com-

W. R. Hearst, former "friend" labor, now of Roosevelt.

James A. Garfield, the whitewasher

of the beef trust. And Samuel Gompers and John Mitchell, the distinguished labor leaders, believing just as they do!

Must be "Co-ordination."

ordination between federal and state by the railway situation. There are QUINN FOR DETAILS forty-one state railroad commissions. which meet in national convention to co-operate with the interstate commerce commission. The conflicting not only numerous, but serious.

deal not only with the interstate stear railways, but also municipal utilities. The New York commission has more power of the great terminals of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads than has the interstate com commissions of the state through which the lines pass can grant per-mission. The provisions relative to such issues are not the same in any

two states.

"In the regulation of combinations and trusts there will eventually be need of the co-ordination of state and federal laws. This question involves not only matters vital to organised business, but to organized labor, organized agriculture, and to the great consuming public, which finally pays all the bills."

But No Regulation Here.

But, mind you, the fields in which the federation does NOT believe it was to unify the laws, according to its ownstatement, are the taxation of realt and personal property, compensation or seridents occurring to employee it.

HE DOUBTS DEATH

When Michael Tagney, charged with aving been cruel to animals was called by the clerk in the Flushing Police Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, a man who said h was Stephen Hogan, a well-known Man hattan contractor, stepped forward and said he was Tagney's employer, and that to the best of his knowledge Tagney was dead and would never appear to answer

dead and would hever appears
the charge.

Tagney was arrested last Friday at.
College Point. He said he was thirtyone years old, and gave his address as
332 East 93d street, Manhattan. He was
an Priday, and was held in arraigned on Friday, and was held in \$500 bail for a hearing today.

Hogan said yesterday that Tagney was at work with a gang of men at the foo of First avenue, in College Point, Monday. Several men said they had seen him board a ferryboat. Hegan said he had the boat searched, but that Tagney was not located, and that upon inquiry h could find no one who had seen him after he boarded the boat. Hogan suggested that perhaps Tagney had faller erboard and was drowned

Hogan further said that he called a home, in Manhattan, Monday night and the man was not there, an that he went again yesterday and that Tagney had not put in an appearance and the family told him they had no heard from him.

Magistrate Fitch expressed his doubt that Tagney was dead, but adjourne the case for several days.

TWO WAX WORKERS ARE BADLY BURNED

In an explosion in the wax work Solomon Levi. 61-63 Graham ave nue, Brooklyn, yesterday, John Gen esh, twenty-two years old, of 131 Boerum street, and Louis Epstein, sixteen years old, of 74 Graham avenue, were badly injured about the head, body and arms. They were reulance Surgeon Rosenburg to the Sastern District Hospital.

By the light of a candle the two to another in a darkened cellar when a gust of wind blew the flame into the paint. An explosion which shook the building and set fire to the cellar folowed instantly.

The thirty-four employes rush the aid of the injured men, and an ployes extinguished the flames before the engines arrived. The damage was estimated at \$500.

ENGLISH COTTON MILL WAR TO CONTINUE

LONDON, Sept. 27 .-- Expectation has been disappointed that the cotton employers would agree to the em ployes decision to arbitrate the Fern

ployes decision to arbitrate the Fern Mill dispute.

The employers balked at the operatives' stipulation that the mill should not be reopened until the decision of the arbitrator was given.

The position is now at a deadlock, but hope of an ultimate agreement has not been abandoned.

A lockout of 150,000 operatives appears unavoidable unless there is a marked change in the situation very soon. The secretary of the Cardroom Amalgamation declared today that the employes would not accept arbitration

WILKES-BARRE SEEKS A NAME COPYRIGHT

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 27.—In the effort to ascertain how well the com-mission form of government will fit this city. Councilman Edwin B. Morgan tocity. Councilman Edwin B. Morgan to-night introduced in the council a resolg-tion providing that a committee consist-ing of one member from each of the councils, the presidents of each branch, and three other citizens be appelated to inquire into the councission form of gov-ernment and submit their findings to the councils so that action shall be taken. The resolution was subpted and several councilmen spoke in favor of government by commission.

HIS WATCH WASN'T STOLEN AFTER ALL

BLOOMFIELD. Ind

BLOOMFIELD, Ind. Sept. 27.Henry Switz was approached by
gypsy yesterday, who wanted to the
his fortune. He refused, and a fer
moments later missed his gold watch.
The gypsy was arrested, and wa
tried today, and just as the jury wa
about to bring in a verdict of guilt
Switz reported to the court that h
had found his watch. It seems the
he was not wearing the watch whe
the woman offered to tell his fortune

WORKERS AT POLLS

OF ACCUSED MAN BRICKLAYERS STRIKE SOLIDLY

Price, Two Ce

Defy Big Lockout of Mason Builders' Association Called Yesterday to Split Unions.

TO CANCEL BIG CONTRACTS

More Than 760 Buildings Tied Up In Mashattan and Bronx by Cessation of Work.

Efforts by the Mason Builders's ciation to split the ranks of Bricklayers' unions by locking the workmen from ten of the thirt local unions in New York, failed terday when the bricklayers o three unions not affected by the out joined hands with the locked out workers from the other branches and

laid down their tools. Thus, what was intended by osses to be a lockout to punish tain locals is turned, by the us mous walkout of all bricklayers, one of the biggest strikes in building trades that the city has in years. That the bricklayers I turned the lockout into a strike, will now attempt to force the M Builders' Association to recogn international body and not the arate locals of bricklayers was dent from the fact that strike h quarters were established yesters at the Labor Temple, 243 East \$

at the Labor Temple, 343 East so street.

The lockout was declared by the Mason Builders' Association again Local Unions 3, 4, 9, 21, 29, 24, 27, 41 and 34, all of which are member of the Bricklayers Masons and Filterers' International Union. The loc out against these locals was declar because of their refusal to work for Nesbit & Co., a firm which has be Nesbit & Co., a firm which has to put on the unfair list by the execucommittee of the International Un The unions which did not at first the orders of the International U to quit the Nesbit firm were Loc

The Mason Builders' Association, announcing a week ago, that it wo lock out the ten locals on Tuesdid so, hoping that the workers for the other three unions would re at work even after the lockout been ordered, and that through split in the ranks of bricklayers company might force the other to yield and work for the Nesbit committee of the International Uni Walkout is General.

Before the lockout was called, ever, Local 32 officially over to the other ten loss.
The remaining locals, 1 and have not taken any official Must be "Co-ordination."

"An illustration of the need of co-ordination between federal and state on the complex should not accept arbitration on the terms imposed by the Federament from the ten locals which the complex should not accept arbitration on the terms imposed by the Federament from the ten locals which the complex should not accept arbitration on the terms imposed by the Federament from the ten locals which the complex should not accept arbitration on the terms imposed by the Federament from the ten locals which the complex should not accept arbitration on taken any official tension of the cardroom as yet, but wherever men from the ten locals which the cardroom as yet, but wherever men from the ten locals which the cardroom as yet, but wherever men arbitration of the cardroom as yet, but wherever men arbitration of the cardroom as yet, but wherever men arbitration of the cardroom as yet, but wherever men arbitration of the cardroom as yet, but wherever men arbitration of the cardroom as yet, but wherever men arbitration of the cardroom as yet, but wherever men arbitration of the cardroom as yet, but wherever men arbitration of the cardroom as yet, but wherever men arbitration of the cardroom as yet, but wherever men arbitration of the cardroom as yet, but wherever men arbitration of the cardroom arbitration as yet, but wherever men arbitration of the cardroom arbitration arbitration arbitration arbitration of the cardroom arbitration a been locked out by the Mason Bul ers' Association they laid down th tools and walked out with the rest the men. . An officer of the looked out

stronger than the flattery of an ployer. Bricklayers from the u not affected by the lockout order work, together with the locked men. The result of yesterday's out is that not more than if per of bricklayers are at work still, rest are all out."

But while the workers have a their class solidarity, the homembers of the Mason Builders occiation, were far from unanty yesterday. In fact, a number of the association refused to

er three days the owners of the misee can call in any other con-ctor to finish the job. And as the cklayers are ready to work for any who is not a member of the on Builders' Association, this is ered a serious blow to the conctors, and will probably force them come to terms with their men

City Divided in Districts.

This morning the officers of the pricklayers' unions will divide the city in districts, and pickets will be aslaned to each district to see that the n Builders' Association does not limitary mediation negotiations mpt to employ strikebreakers.

contractors yesterday Irsued statement saying that men from other by are now on their way to New Fork to take the places of the locked brickingers. These threats of the as a strikebreaker was scouted y the union men; and was pointed to s one of the best signs that the emyers have been completely takes of their feet by the unanimity with thich all bricklayers, even of the scals not exempted from the lockout.

p as complete as can be President Bowen and Vice Presi Masons and Plasterers' International Union, are in charge of the situation.

NEW OPPOSITION TO 124 TOM LEWIS DEVELOPS

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, Sept. 27.-I ras learned here today that another fight mid he made to defeat T. L. Lewis for sident of the United Mine Workers.

The opposition ticket includes John White, of Iowa, president; Frank Hayes, of Illinois, vice president, and William Green, of Ohio, secretary treas-

Green made the fight against Lewis last year and was defeated by 24,000 union votes. Lewis declares he will have a Clinton larger majority this year.

STRIKING TINSMITHS GET FINANCIAL AID

The striking tinsmiths, who have been out for the last ifur weeks, yesterday received the first donation of \$500 from the specialists. Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' Insernational Alliance to help pay strike henesits for the men who are still out. extra compensation. The shops in The strikers also received a promise that they will get more money from the interformional union if the strike is prolonged. More than one-half of the strikers have reary jeturned to work under union tren out. Two firms are already willing to trant all the demands of the men. but they refuse to grant the fifty-hour weed refuse to grant the fifty-hour week TO UNIONIZE ALL

The union refused to accept the offe the bosses and they are determined to atinue the fight until they get a fifryhour week. The men who are already at in upion shops are paying 15 per cent of their wages toward the strike and the offices of the union are atrikers into submission.

eting of the United Hebrew Trades not Monday night, and it was decided t y responded to the appeal and ected that the others will follow.

For SHOES of QUALITY and STYLE

GO TO

RTHUR NEWMAN

AGENCY FOR W. L. DOUGLAS

SHOES FOR MEN AND BOYS.

The Weekly Pledge Fund

mount pledged should be mailed to The Weekly Pledge Commis-to, P. O. Box 2504, New York City, or paid to the cashier in us on Fridays. Ackn s will be made on Mon-When sending remittance

o work is stopped by the con-ctor to declare the agreement void. KNAPP TO SELECT THE . GAYNOR WON'T RUN UMPIRE IN R. R. DISPUTE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—A proceeding alleged to be unique in the lastory of negotiations under the Erdman act has been brought to the attention of Chairman Knapp, of the interstate commerce commission. He interstate commerce commission. He is requested to be the third arbitrator or umpire in a dispute that has arisen between the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company and the Brother- Gaynor won't run for governor. He hood of Locomotive Firemen and En- says so in a letter to James A. Creel-

have waived the mediation proceedings contemptible anti-Socialist lucubraby formal agreement filed with Chair-man Knapp. They designated as arbi-trators W. S. Martin, assistant general manager of the road, for the company, the boom that landed Gaynor in the and W. F. Hynes, for the employes employers were laughed down by the There two were unable to agree upon Mayor's chair, strikers. The idea of a man coming the third arbitrator. The reason the from Pittsburg or Cleveland to take the absence in Europe of Dr. Charles P. Neill. Commissioner of Labor, Chairman Knapp's coadjutor on the board of mediation.

Chairman Knapp expects in a few days to announce the name of the third member of the arbitration board. controversy to be adjusted in-s wages, hours and conditions of 'runs' of the employes.

TO ORGANIZE GIRLS

The latest workers to join the employed at the manufacturing of few months there has been among the girls employed at this trade a desire them dared to make any demand for fear of losing their jobs.

Finally, a number of girls called upon the United Hebrew Trades ofthem in organizing a union of the trade. A number of meetings have called, and an organization committee has been appointed to outline plans for the formation of a Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, to- ed to office, and who are working to morrow night, where the union will be officially formed.

"It requires a specialist to make bands for women's hats," declared one of the girls to a reporter last night. but we are being paid worse than hod carriers and street cleaners, who work at a trade which requires no

"For twelve hours and more we only get from \$6 to \$8 per week, and we have to work overtime with no which artistic bands for women's hats are made are even worse than some basements in which shoe makers' work-small rooms with no ventilation whatsoever.

The union requests all girls emon ditions, but there are still about 350 played in the trade to join the union and help establish better conditions

EAST SIDE HALLS

Bartenders' Union, Local 3, and Waiters' Union, Local 1, at their recent meetings decided to start a movement to unionize all halls and saloons of the East Side, which is mostly populated by union and, and the offices of the union are organizations will start out by next week anddent that the organized workers of organizations will start out by next week he city will not let the few bosses starve to go from hall to hall and make an artempt to unionize them.

It is being planned by both organizations to establish an unfair list and place all those hall and saloon keepers who will an appeal to all unions affiliated refuse to deal with the union on the list with that body to help the strikers as The United Hebrew Trades at their last such as possible. Several unions have meeting decided to assist the bartenders and waiters in their attempt to establish the union sign on the East Side.

Organizer B. Weinstein, of the United Hebrew Trades, yesterday declared that he expects that all the halls will sign agreements with the bartenders and make a fight against organized labor of the East Side.

fight against the Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second avenue, is still on, and it is still on the unfair list of both the United Hebrew Trades and the Central Federated Union. All attempts to settle the strike with the proprietors of the hall have met with no success as they are determined to conduct an open shop and not to have anything to do with the union.

CONFER REGARDING **ENGINEERS' DEMANDS**

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- Representaives of seventy-two railroad companies, including all lines west of Chiago, are here to confer with the general managers regarding the 15 per cent increase in wages demanded by the engineers. About 35,000 men are affected. Conferences will be held daily until some decis on is made.

The sessions began yesterday. War-ren S. Stone headed a committee of forty-seven labor union leaders, while the managers' committee of ten was in charge of W. B. Scott, vice presi-dent of the Union Pacific railroad. Preliminary details are being consid-ered by the committee.

"UPPER" CLASS IS DESERTING NAPLES

NAPLES, Sept. 27 .- Thousands of the pper class people of Naples are fleeing sures regarding the extent of the olera epidemic. Culess the medical authorities succeed

in allaying the fears of the population, they will ask the municipal government clare martial law.

More than 100 cases have developed in time to be general manager of the restauthe last twenty-four hours and half this rant during the thirty days, with Milton number of deaths have occurred.

A. Rosenfeld, his son. as assistant.

FOR GOVERNOR

From Mayer Refusing Nomination After Teddy Wins at Saraloga.

Gaynor won't run for governor. He man, journalist, former employe of The two parties to the controversy Hearst, author of almost as nasty and tion as Teddy, and a member of the committee of nine, which launched

> Although this letter to Creelman bears the same date as that to Chairman Dix, of the Democratic state committee, it was not made public until last night, after Roosevelt trol of the Republican convention at Saratoga was certain.

Creelman left at midnight last night for Rochester, where he is to represent Gaynor, it is said. Gaynor's letter reads as follows:

Dear Mr. Creelman: I am this day writing a letter. to Chairman Dix, stating that I am not WHO MAKE HAT BANDS a candidate for nomination for governor, and refuse to become such. I do this to remove all doubt on the subject which may have arisen by ranks of organized labor are the girls reason of irresponsible statements which, I am informed, are being cirbands for ladies' hats. For the past culated. No utterance of mine has put the matter in doubt. Some have said to me that the convention may to demand higher wages, but none of nominate me, although I am not a candidate. It seems to me that it might appear vain and egotistical for me to assume in my letter to Mr. Dix that that extraordinary thing might happen. I therefore write this sunplemental letter to you to take to Rochester and show there, so as to prevent nomination if it should appear to be imminent. Make it plain that if nominated I would decline to I could not abandon to their A meeting will be held at .e the splendid men I have appointhard for good government, nor could New York after so short a service. You may make this letter public in advance of going to Rochester if in your judgment you think the situation calls for it. But do not do so unless it is plainly necessary. Every honest man will understand me.

Sincerely yours, W. J. GAYNOR. James Creelman, Esq.

CHINESE GET INTO N. Y. FROM YONKERS

YONKERS, N. Y. Sept. 27 .- Inspector Abner B. Wiley, of the state department of labor, visited Yonkers today and conferred with police chief Daniel W. Wolff with respect to the smurgling of Chinese into New York.

Mr. Wiley told the chief that because of its close proximity to the metropolis onkers has been made an important factor in getting a number of Chinese into New York unnoticed. According to the inspector an investigation proves that Chinese immigrants cross the border line fom Canada, take a fast train to Albany and proceed from that point by local train to Yonkers.

From Yonkers they can get into Man hattan by divers wars without attract ing suspicion to themselves. It is planne to have policemen stationed at the several tations of the New York Central road within Yonkers and to hold up all Chines

UNIONS ARE HELPING PASSEMENTERIE MEN

Prospects for the Passementerie orkers, who were locked out by their bosses nine weeks ago, are getlook is that the men will win their

Organized labor is generously responding to their appeal for aid. At a meeting held recently Typo graphical Union No. 7 donated \$200

to the strikers. Yesterday, it was learned, Local 309, of the Carpenters and Joiners, donated \$500 to the "With organized labor coming to

our support as generously as they do," one of the strike leaders said yesterday. ' will not be long before our fight is won. As long as organized abor comes to our aid and keeps th wolf from our doors we will fight for our rights until victory is ours."

RECEIVER FOR CAFE BOULEVARD

The Cafe Boulevard, whose indoor balconies in the winter and outdoor balconies in the summer have attracted bohemians with a small b and sightseers to Secon evenue and 10th street for the last fifteen years, yesterday went into the hands of a receiver. Judge Holt appointed Lawyer Lindsay Russell receiver, with a bond of \$25,000, upon the filing of a petition in involuntary bankruptcy by three creditors against the Hungarian Restaurant Com-

pany, which runs the restaurant. The liabilities are said to be abou \$175,000 and the assets, exclusive of good will, are set at \$51,000. Douglas & Armitage filed the bankrupfcy petition fo: these petitioning creditors :. Kuhn Check ing System Company, \$251; Henry W Bauman, importer of coffees and teas \$575, and Moses Schlesinger, printer

Ignatz Rosenfeld, president of the Hun garian Restaurant Company, will con

Frans & Willer

"THE FURNITURE UNITER."

CARPETS WITH **BORDERS** TO MATCH

om which beautiful and rich Rugs may be made—the fash-ionable floor covering this fall. We have and interesting pres-

Tapestries at 45c the yard up to the Wiltons at \$3.25 the yard.

Open Monday and Saturday Evening

FURTHER NEWS FROM CIVIC FED.

(Continued from page 1.)

Bachelder, vice president; Benjamin I. Wheeler, vice president; Isaac N. Seligman, treasurer; Ralph M. Easley. I. Wheeler. chairman executive council; R. Wilcox, chairman welfare department; John Hays Hammond, chair-man committee on organization; John Mitchell, chairman trade agreement department; Nicholas Murray Butler. chairman economics department; Auins, chairman wage earners man committee on uniform legislation; Mrs. Horace Brock, chairman woman's D. L. Cease, secretary.

BERLIN POLICE BEAT STRIKERS WITH SWORDS

BERLIN. Sept. 27 .- The Moabit quarer, the scene of yesterday's trouble when the police charged strikers employed by a coal firm and their sympathizers, was again in an uproar tonight. There were several clashes between the police and crowds, but up to 11 o'clock the trouble when sometimes the men had the upper Contrary to expectation, troops were not employed, but since this afternoon the whole Moabit quarter has been occupied by police, mounted and on foot. them carrying revolvers in their pelts, and a majority with naked swords.

which were the center of the disturbance last night, were filled with people. Every window in row after row of six-story were crowded with spectators. many of whom, as was the case last night were ready to bombard the police.

Revolvers have been popping here and on their swords, charging continuously and striking the members of the crowd with the flat sides of the weapons. Hun dreds of people must have been severely battered, but few were slashed. Many o the police were hurt by missiles. A large number of arrests have been made

The demonstrations continued until after midnight, when the crowds slowly began melting away. Everything is now normal.

About a hundred people are said to have been hurt, but not more than a score of them badly.

The police fired a volley at the wir lows with their revolvers. Angered by the police, missiles were hurled from roofs and windows by the crowds.

The side streets were completely dark, the lights having been broken

TAFT IS BUSY ON "ATTITUDE" SPEECH

stood that it will include a frank dis-cussion of political conditions in the country. It will not surprise some of Mr. Taft's closest friends if he outlines in this speech with considerable we are ag definiteness his own attitude toward the progressive movement that has been spreading over the country.

CAR ACCIDENTS. 36 Fersons Killed on City Railroad Last Month.

According to a statement issued yesterday by the Public Service Commis-sion, accidents on railroads in New York city during August numbered 5,195, as against 5,094 in August, 1909, and 5,314 in August, 1908. People

a year before, and 44 in August, 1908.
The number of those classed as seriously injured was 242, as against 173 last year, and 192 two years ago. The ompanies, it is said, are reported more accidents as serious than form erly. Improvements in wheel guard made since the commission conducted to experiments in the fall of 1908 have reduced the number of persons killed and have probably increased the num acr of those seriously injured.

EXPERIENCED MAN NOW. INDIANAPOLIS. Ind. Sept. \$1.—
it developed today that Waiter G.
icott, of Scotland, a delegate to the
prison congress, who visited Indianipolis yesterday, was robbed of \$100
ind a letter of credit for 1400 while in
indianapolis. Mr. Scott is one of the
foremost students of criminology in
his country.

SHERMAN BEATER BY COL. ROOSEVELT

SARATOGA. Sept. 27.-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, of Oyster Bay. defeated Vice President James S. Sherman, of Utica, today in the Republican state convention for the office of temporary chairman of the convention by the vote of 567 to 445. There were 1.015 delegates in the convention, but three did not vote, Roosevelt, Vice President Sherman and Gilchrist Stuart, of New York city. A total vote of 508 was neces sary to a choice and the result shows that Colonel Roosevelt had 59 majority.

The Old Guard leaders, headed by William Barnes, Jr., Speaker James W. Wadsworth, Jr., and their friend said that they were not at all dismayed by Colonel Roosevelt's victory. Mr. Barnes and Speaker Wadsworth said that the 445 delegates who stood up against Colonel Roosevelt and his friends did so from principle, and that their courage would be remembered for many a day. In Republican conventions in this

state it has always been the practice in selecting the various committees of the convention, those of permanent organization, credentials, rules platform, for the delegates of each Congress district to select the com mitteeman for these committees, subgust Belmont, chairman compensation teemen of the Congress districts. accepted by the convention. Today commission: Alton B. Parker, chair- after Colonel Roosevelt's victory, only delegates friendly to Colonel Roose man public ownership commission, and tions for the appointment of commitand these Roosevelt delegates ended their resolutions for the an pointment of the committees with this final clause:

"And that the temporary chairman of this convention have authority to name the committees."

Speaker Wadsworth attempted hwart the efforts of the majority to overturn the precedent of half a cen tury and to hand over to the convention bound in every particular to the wishes of Colonel Rochevelt. Speaker Wadsworth made a gallant fight, but after several vive voce test votes in Roosevelt always decided in favor of his followers. Speaker Wadsworth felt that it was useless to continue the struggle.

Roosevelt Speaks.

After handing bouquets to Presiden Taft and to Governor Hughes for Reussel. Rostocker and Turm streets, their "national and state achieve ments," Colonel Roosevelt touched upon the graft and boodle in the Re publican party, which have come to of the Allds scandal in New York, and mention only two of the most glaring tics, saw no reason for an attack upon he Republican party, saw no reason why it should not be entrusted with he management of state affairs at the coming election and of national affairs in 1912. Colonel Roosevelt said, in part:

"Of course, with a party as long i centrol of nation and state as has been, there has been individual instances of misconduct and corruption. But there is no need of any other party raising the cry of 'tur the rascals out,' for we have turned our own rascals out, and wherever rascality is found to exist in the fu ture, we will be even more prompt to punish any one of our own party aderents than an adherent of another

"I believe in the party to which we belong because I believe in the principle or which the Republican party stood in the days of Abraham Lincoln, and, fur thermore, and especially because I believe

against the degrading alliance of ere business and crooked politics. We ar against crookedness in the small man, but we are against it just as strongly in the

Uses the Big Stick.

Colonel Roosevelt, as temporary chairman, celebrated the unlimited power given to him by first striking at Vice President Sherman. The Oneida-Herkimer Congress distric delegation, the Vice President's own delegation, had recommended for the platform committee William H Schweitzer, a Sherman follower Colonel Roosevelt struck out Schweitkilled or injured numbered 3,524, of zer's name, and substituted that of ex-Assemblyman Merwin K. Hart ployes of the companies concerned, head of the Lincoln League of Oneidand 514 other persons.

The killed numbered 36, against 31 Davenport, Colonel Receivedt follows county, which has supported Senator Davenport. Colonel Roosevelt, follow-ing up this stroke, displaced Timothy L. Woodruff "om the committee on platform, and substituted the name o Controller William A. Prendergast For Jacob 4. Livingston, state com mitteeman from the 4th Congress dis trict of Kings, who had been recom-mended by his delegation for a place on the committee on platform, Colonel Roosevelt substituted Marcus B.

Compbell.

Colonel Roosevelt, as temporary chairman of the convention, then took a hand in amashing President George Cromwell, of the Boro of Richmond, who had been recommended by the state of the 8th Congress diswho had been recommended by the ed. Instantly then the race became delegates of the 8th Congress district for a place on the committee of platform. In Mr. Cromwell's place lan, Murphy talked for ter minutes to Colonel Roosevelt substituted Senator the newspaper men. He made direct

THE THREE POPULAR ACCOUNTS OF THIS SAVINGS INSTITUTION OF MONEY SAVERS AND NON-SPECULATIVE INVEST

MONTHLY FIXED PAYMENT ACCOUNTS \$5. per month for 140 months compounds to \$1000. \$10 to \$1 \$25. to \$5000. Withdrawable at increasing rates from 34 per turing 1st and 2nd years, to 54 per cent during 9th and 10th years. GAPITAL AND SURPLUS OVER \$2,400.000.00

Josiah T. Newcomb. Mr. Cromwell, Mr. Livingston. Mr. Daniel F. Strobel, state committeeman for the Oneida-Herkimer district, had voted in the state committee for Vice Gaynor "should stay in the President Sherman to be tempolary Colonel Roosevelt and his friends

cording to influential members in the sentiment is. When the d Roosevelt camp, because they lacked the necessary votes to control the committee on platform. William Barnes, Jr., in the pres-ence of Speaker James W. Wads-

worth. Jr., and numerous delegates who had opposed Colonel Roosevelt. dictated the following statement after the convention: "The result is entirely satisfactory That 445 delegates out of 1,015 withtood the charge which tried to ride

rough shod over their convictions and sense of orderly political procedure is of everlasting credit to them. "No man in political life should ever have in mind what the future

be. He should act with a heart single to the performance of the hour, be prophetic in my reading of what is to come. It will be these men or their successors in the cause of true conservatism who will guide the course of the Republican party in this state in the future.

That Mr. Roosevelt was opposed for temporary chairman for good and sufficient reasons has been made entirely clear but the outcome. His acoff the committee on resolutions delegates chosen by delegations from their Congress ricts to sit upon that committee, using prerogative never before exercised, the proof. Especially convincing quality exhibited in substituting Mr. Hart for a man agred upon by the delegation from the 27th Congress diswhich it was mighty difficult to as-certain the verdict which Colonel Oneida and Herkimer, in which Vice Roosevelt always decided in favor of President Sherman resides, Mr. W. H. sufficient was it to Mr. Roose

lously by the state committee, but he cudgel against the regularly elected delegates from that Congress district. He tried to punish them because Mr. Sherman dared to oppose him.

"That lawlessness is the prevailing instinct, although somewhat subdued today, is plainly aparent by this act of an unwarranted usurpation upon the delegation from Mr Sherman's district. Roosevelt platform which

practically embodied the colonel's peech in the convention today, was read to the platform committee to light by Otto T. Bannard, and after it had been discussed somewhat. Wilplaced from the committee by Colonel Roosevelt today, submitted another

HOW THE DICTATOR HANDED OUT ORDERS

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The Old Guard are having a heap of fun with the Roosevelt-Griscora people to t. Roosevelt, Parsons, Griscom all of the Roosevelt adherents declared against the bosses for weeks and weeks. Rossevelt was not to have a boss-ridden convention and neither were his friends. Everything was to be open and above board, and bosses were to be relegated to the rear. It turns out, however that early this Pinchot by putting a resolution WASHINGTON. Sept. 27.—President Taft is spending his time between Cabinet sessions in preparing the speech which he is to deliver before the National League of Republican Clubs in New York next Saturday. This speech is going to be of considerable political importance. The President has been discussing it with the members of his Cabinet. It is understood that it will include a frank discussing it with the maintenance of political conditions in the degrading alliance of cooked and above all, and with all our strength, we are against the degrading alliance of crooked from the machinery to run and that the proposition as claims that the withdrawing of sembled the Roosevelt-Griscom people formulated typewritten documents the Roosevelt and typewritten documents the Roosevelt what each Roosevelt is man was to do in the convention and when he wan to do it. As an evidence life, and we war against it in public when he wan to do it. As an evidence life, and we war against it in business, of how precise Roosevelt and his adherents were in the machinery to run and that the proposition to coal lands from entry in the West to the Roosevelt what each; Roosevelt and his adherents were in the machinery to run and that the proposition to coal lands from entry in the West to the Roosevelt and typewritten documents the morning before the convention as-embled the Roosevelt and typewritten documents the Roosevelt and typewritten documents the morning before the convention as-embled the Roosevelt and typewritten documents the morning before the convention as-embled the Roosevelt and typewritten documents the morning before the convention as-embled the Roosevelt and typewritten documents the strength of the Roosevelt and his adherent when he wan to do it. As an evidence life, and we are against of the remains and and the man was to do it. As an evidence life, and we are against of the ways to do it. As an evidence life, and we are against of the Roosevelt and his adherent when he wan to do it. As an evidence life, and we are against of orning before the convention asgentleman from Orange, Mr. Ross.)
"Adoption of rules of assembly, so
far as same are applicable (the gentleman from Broome, Mr. Hinman).
"Resolution referring resolutions to

committee without debate (the gentle-man from Chemung, Mr. Fassett). "Motion for appointment of commit-tee on credentials (the gentleman from

Rensselaer, Mr. Allen).

"Motion for the appointment of committee on permanent organisation (the gentleman from Erie, Mr. Daniels)."

MURPHY SAYS GAYNOR IS NO LONGER IN RACE

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept 27 .-Charles F. Murphy announced late to-night that Mayor Gaynor's letter to James Creelman has eliminated the Mayor as a candidate for Governor, and that Tammany has now no candi-

date. Murphy made this statement after returning from the Genesee Valley Club, where he had been in confer-ence with Daniel F. Cohalan, National Committeeman Mack, John W.
McCooey and others. The conference
was called immediately after the
news of Mayor Gaynor's letter exploded. Instantly then the race became

answers to few questions. sidered, that Tammany will name, and that he always

In response to questions fro paper men. Charles F. Murphy "Tammany has no candid many comes here to find what the Tammany will understand who

'And if the unstate nicks S "If they want Sulter, all right," Murphy.

State Chairman Dix, ac delegates, has the nomination controller in his pocket for his partner. Winfield A. Huffach. ington county. However, the fr he have his old job back if no s offered. The rural delegates like because of the probing his exain county affairs with the result th

county "grafters" are serving time. Martin Schenck, of Troy, who is chief engineer of the Bronx. have the nomination of state cinched. The New York board and transportation and repr of the canal counties will tell the cratic bosses that Schenck is with the result that he will get the Schenck was state engineer pion of the barge canal.

So far state treasurer and sec state have gone begging, while a general has one seeker on the Thomas J. Carmody, of Penn Yan George P. Decker, of Monroe, is m for attorney general, but the nothing doing with Havens in the

Monroe county still sticks to candidacy of Representative Je Havens for governor. The city is ered with his pictures, while his Democrats parade the hotels and I lic places with his badges It is at lic places with his badges. It is strely suspected that local pride and
a real desire to secure him the he
is keeping the boom alive. Fris
of Secretary of State Whales.
Rochester, would like to see
Havens boom collapse in order to;
them an opportunity of securia
place on the ticket for their man.
The principal meeting scheduled

The principal meeting scheduled tomorrow are sessions of the of New York. The state comm arrange for the temporary orga-tion of the convention. The league confer tomorrow evening at the F

PINCHOT IS DAMNED: CALLED A "SOCIALIS"

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 1 The long expected storm aginst chot and his policy of conserv broke with full force today at the sion of the Ameican Mining Cong

"Socialist," "dreamer," "honest mpracticable." were some of the t ester. The lone defender of Pin S. C. Graham, a local oil operator, livered his defense in absolute sil and when he finished with a fe burst of oratory there was sound of applause.

Ed F. Brown, of Aspen. started the expression of diefavor claring that the withdrawing and Australia, and the man who vocates this is a Socialist."

WHY WOMEN SHOULD VOT BERTHA M. FRASE OCTOBER NUMBER

THE AMERICAN SUFFRAGETI

THE MARSEILLAISE The only original true arrangement for the PIANO: heautiful, harmonium, yet easy to play, Send 16 couts is standard we will stall you a copy.

JOS. P. KATZ Music State and the property of th



MEY FOR ARMORIES; CAPETS STILL SILENT: NONE FOR SCHOOLS

600 Children on Part Time, but a Million Dollars Is Found for Armery.

w York city which is so pitior that it cannot afford to eee pupils to study part time er from being poor when it come building armories to protect the "against insurrection and inva-

The Board of Estimate and Appor nt has just issued a statemen ne that the armories of the city sey for only "a school and a half viding room for less than 3.000 dren, during the past summer, it found ample funds for the conction of a new armory in Manhat n, at a cost of nearly a million dol

The statement of the Board of ate anw Apportionment on alue of our armories follows:

The estimated value of land and ories in New York city for protect until the week end at any rate. against insurrection and invasion \$20,000,000. The cost of administion and salaries of the armory constructed for the 22d reginent engineers at Fort Washington evenue, 168th and 168th streets, Manattan, at a cost of \$981,750.

There are nineteen armories and three els under the jurisdiction of ry board that protect New York city The vessels are the on land and wea. Granite State, the Wasp and the Glouster and are provided by the United States

The only armory in the city owner by the organization is '19 7th regi-ment. Although the cay owns the land, the building was couted by the regiment. The armory - Company I.

10th regiment, located at Flushing,
was erected by the state. All of the
armories in Brooklyn were erected under the supervisor of the county of with the exception of the 23 and 47th regiment armories, which were erected by the state.

NEGRESS SUFFERS FROM LEPROSY

Mrs. Iris Lee, twenty-two years old negro woman, picked up here tw suspected of having leprosy, is a victim of the disease in an advanced stage, so the doctors an-neamord vesterday. i She is at the Metropolitan Hospital on Blackwell's Island, and is the first female leper to be cared for there. There are als three men there suffering from

With her, but not in close com munication, is her small son, who has no taint of leprosy. She was born in husband deserted her some time ago and since then she has had a har time making a living, being destitute

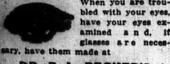
Shares in the American Co-operative Retail Branches Are \$5.00

elesale Skares Are \$25.00 ale at 1408 Avenue A. New York

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OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST. When you are trou bled with your eyes have your eyes ex-



DR. B. L. BECKER'S OPTICAL PLACE. East Broadway. Tel. 2265 Orchard No Other Branches. am with The Call since The Call started

I. M. Kurtis, Glasses, \$1 & up. Expert Optician. 1028 Broadway, Brooklyn.

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INQUIRY CONTINUES

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- There is no apparent change in the situation over Rufus E. Longan on Saturday night and again on Sunday morning by over 400 members of the corps of cadets. The inestigation by the board of inquiry apcointed by Lieutenant Colonel Frederick W. Sibley, commandant of cadets, is still in progress and the inquiry is likely to continue for several days as members of the board have their other military academy duties to attend to and only a few hundred years it has been declared hours each day can be given to the in

Not more than a dozen first class ere called upon to testify today, and for the following reasons: they were silent upon the direct that led up to the "silence" imposed upor Captain Longan. About all that can gotten out of them is that they had formed a dislike for the officer and they allege that demerits were marked against Major General Thomas H. Barry, the oday from Washington. When asked by reporter for an expression touching seased males. upon the matter of the investigation he mphatically declared that he had nothing to diminish the social evil and the to say. Asked if Colonel Sibley's order fining the cadets to their quarters be fore and after studies would remain in force, he said that Colonel Sibley might answer that question. It is not improbable that Colonel Sibley's order will stand

This will prohibit the football square from their customary daily practice, and the games scheduled for Saturday with ard is \$13,050. A new armory is the University of Virginia may be can-

KILLED BY FALL

Ephriam Hitchcock's Widow Not

Suicide, Her Son-in-Law Thinks, Mrs. Elizabeth Hitchcock, widow of the late Ephriam Hitchcock, who manufactured fur hat sat 31 West 4th street, and who, despite gifts to the Presbyterian Church, was reputed tion of the vices of men, and which to be an agnostic, fell from the fifth floor of an apartment house at 508 West Fi2th street at noon yesterday and was killed.

Mrs. Hitchcock moved from th partment last Thursday to be with her daughter, Mrs. Warren T. Berry of 43 Argyle terrace. Yonkers. She had not been well for several months, and had had fainting spells.

When she arrived at the apartmer ouse yesterday she told the elevator boy that she wished to get valuable papers which she had left in her rooms. Five minutes later Walter E Grady, a workman who was busy in the rear yard, saw her falling. skull was fractured and ribs were broken. Mr. Berry, her son-in-law identified the body.

Mrs. Hitchcock's umbrella and hand ag containing \$15 were found in the kitchen from which she fell.

Mr. Berry said last night it was incor ceivable that his mother-in-law should have taken her own life. He thought she had become dizzy and had lost her the British West Indies and has lived balance while trying to open a window.

In New York about five years. Her He said she had been very happy since she went to live with her dadghter.

Mrs. Hitchcock was fifty-five years old. eBfore her second marriage she was Ms. Ledie. She was a Presby terian and a member of the Church of Eternal Hope. Mr. Hitchcock and Henry M. Taber edited a publication known as the Truth Seeker. Mr. Hitchcock was senior partner in firm of Hitchcock, Dermody & Co. died about four years ago.

TAXICAB STRUCK BY TRAIN; THREE HURT

POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 27 .- Their taxicab struck by a Central New England train late this afternoon, Edward . Atwater, president of the Farmers and Manufacturers' Bank: George Cornwall, vice president of the Poungkeepsie Savings Bank, and George Key, chauffeur, are in a dangerous condition in Vassar Hospital. Ata fractured skull, his left leg is broken and he has many cuts and bulses about the head and body.

Cornwall's right arm was torn from he has many bruises. Key's chest was crushed in and the surgeons believe he is internally injured.

Atwater has been unconscious since the accident. Cornwall is eightythree years old, and because of h advanced age the doctors have slight opes of his recovery.

The accident occurred on a private grade crossing half a mile north of the city.

There is an embankment fifteen fee high on either side of the new street and a view in either direction on the realroad cannot be had until one reaches the tracks. The taxi was run-ning east at moderate speed and the train was running from the Hudson River State Hospital to the city.

SENDING MONEY TO EUROPE?

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

THE NORTHERN BANK

Astor Place, 505 East 177th St., 138th St., nr. Willis Av., 7th Av. & 135th St., 184 White Plains Av.,

8th Av. & 23d St., 1707 Amsterdam Av. '(near 156th St.), 2d Av. & 163d St.

215 West 125th St.,

CONDEMN CLAUSE 79

The Just Government League of Maryland has made a vigorous protest against the clause in the Page bill. which forces medical inspection upor the matter of the "silencing" of Captain the protest, signed by Jane Scott Gabriel, assistant corresponding secretary, whose address is 2413 St. Pau street, Baltimore, Md.:

Whereas the policy of medical in spection of prostitutes, for the purpose of diminishing the spread of the venereal diseases, has been tried in Germany, France and other European countries, and

"Whereas after a trial of over worse than useless by such authorities as Lesser, Neisser and Blaschko, of He said, in part: Germany, and by Fournier, of France,

"1. Because the medical inspection of prostitutes leaves wholly out of acount the most important factor in the male spreader of the contagion

"2: It is ineffectual in lessening to their constant reinfection by the di

"3. It tends to increase rather than venereal diseases, because:

"(a) As women alone are punished it gives governmental sanction to the idea that the use of prostitutes by men is pardonable, thus encouraging the fundamental cause of the social evil-

"(b) However ineffectual physicians mow medical inspection to be, it gives to the average man a false sense of security, thus encouraging further license by apparently removing the danger of infection, and

"Whereas legislation affecting one class in a community is justifiable only in so far as it protects the community

as a whole; therefore, be it
"Resolved, That we protest against
clause 79 of the Page bill, which forces medical inspection upon convicted prostitutes, as legislation which has proven worse than useless in its effect on the spread of the venereal diseases. which affords a purly illusuory protect discrimination against women."

KILLED BY AUTO

Charles Teasdale Struck Near Hom by His Family Physician's Machine.

Chales Teasdale, twenty years old; clerk living at 3901 White Plains ave nue, Bronx, was killed last night when he stepped off a tolley car in front of an auto obile a few yards from nie

Teasdale lived with his father, step mother and two sisters. He recently got a new position in a grocery store in White Plains, and yesterday was his first day there. He was returning to his home on a Union railway ca at 7:20 o'clock last night, and got of the car at 222d street and Whit Plains avenue. An automobile, owned and driven by Dr. D. P. Gillespie, of 3735 White Plains avenue, the Teasdale family physician, threw him sev eral feet. He landed on his head.

Dr. Gillespie, who had known the oung man for years, stopped his machine and with the conductor of the oody into his home. The physician drove to the Wakefield police statilo and told of the accident. Coroner Schwannecke made an investigation and Dr. Gillespie was allowed to go

MANICURE" JOINTS ON 6TH AVE. RAIDED

on Sixth avenue near 36th street and the other three blocks up on the same avenue, were raided yesterday after noon by Police Sergeant Ben Mallam's vater, who is sixty-five years old, has plain clothes squad on evidence obtained by Detectives Cliff and Powers.

Three women were arrested. Two houses were hid in \$1,000 hail each by Magistrate Herbert, in the Wom an's Night Court. The third, a Ger man girl, in this country but a few months, was given into the custod of Immigration Officer Laguarda, and probably will be deported .

INJURED WORKER **GETS BIG VERDICT**

Enrique Charles Niber, twenty-on ears old, of Bayonne, has won a verdic of \$20,000 in the Supreme Court, Jerse; City, against the Pacific Coast Bora; ompany. His arms were crippled by the sion of chemicals in the company's plant at Bayonne in June, 1909, and he is nervous wreck. Nuber sued for \$50,000

TO MEET IN BOSTON,

man Plumbers to Hold Conetion in the "Hub" Next Year.

ST. PAUL. Minn., Sept. 27 .- Jour neymen plumbers, gas fitters, steam fitters and steam fitters' helprs, in seventeenth blannial convention today decided on Boston, Mass., for the nex

John R. Alpine, Chicago, was elected president, and Thomas E: Burke ago. was elected secretary-treas-

OF THE PAGE BILL RUSSELL SPEAKS TO **BIG GENEVA CROWD**

convicted prostitutes. Following is Socialist Candidate Says Great Issue le Roi! are good Republicans, and Is Whether We Shall Have Economic Justice on Injustice.

> issues of the present campaign" were masterfully dissected here by Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for governor, before one of the largest audiences which has assen bled in Geneva in years.

> Russell was introduced by Presto Wright, of the local Socialist Club.

"The great issue in the present campaign is whether we shall have economic justice or injustice. Shall we stop the system under which the majority of mankind live in want or shall we have economic justice These wrongs must cease, the Socialist party will make war upon them There will be no compromise and So any great extent the venereal diseases civiliate will never desist until the last of the academy, returned even among prostitutes, because of time comes when economic justice is secured.

> Taking up the advance in the cos of living Russell showed how this has been witnessing a drawing to gether of business interests. He called attention to specific instances how retail trade, wholesale business and manufacturing interests have been consolidated.

Power of the Financial Interests.

"The chains which bind the busi ness of the country toge her," he de clared, "all lead to Wall street, where it was said a few years ago that a single clique of men, known as the Mor interests, controlled \$12,000. 000,000 worth of property, or one-fifth of the wealth of the country. During this same period the cost of living has increased 60 per cent, while wage and salaries on the average have inreased only from 15 to 18 per cent.

Russell then showed how under the present industrial system the work ing man is forced to live from hand to mouth. The impending condition of disemployment is crushing to the combination of employers in trusts and banking groups make it easy to force the masses to vote according to the wishes of their employers.

In closing his remarks he answered the argument often made that Socialists are dreamers and do not consider human nature. He showed the prac ticability of the Socialist claims that government ownership of public servand industrial corporations are feasible. The chief merit in Social sm. he said, is that a man discovere the tie that binds him to every other and works to practice the gol den rule.

MISS MORRISON FREE

Gov. Stubbs Releases Girl Convicted of Killing Woman,

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 27 .- Gov. rnor Stubbs today paroled Jessie Morrison, who has served over eight terday, but Mr. Winslow said he did no years of a twenty-five-year sentence in the Kansas Penitentiary for the murder of Mrs. Clara Wiley her alleged lover's wife, at Eldorado on June 22, 1900. Miss Morrison was released this evening.

Governor Stubbs gave out the fol lowing statement regarding his ac-

"In the first trial of Jessie Morrison the jury disagreed, hine voting for statements were taken yesterday did no acquittal and three for conviction of include Herman Laue, Jr., or the farm manslaughter. In the second trial she was convicted of manslaughter with a five year sentence. I am convinced that the first trial was the fairest trial the had and taking into consideration he fact that at the second trial she was awarded a sentence of only five years. I believe the twenty-five years sentence which she received at the

CANALEJAS REPORT NOT BELIEVED

LONDON, Sept. 27.-Another rumo that Premier Canalejas of Spain will re sign his post rather than face the Clerica attack when the cortes opens reacher London today in a dispatch from the Ma drid correspondent of the Exchange Tele-graph. Canalejas' resignation will likely e handed in this week, the dispatch says The Exchange Telegraph's infor mation, however, is at variance with the dispatches of other correspond ents, who declare that Canalejas and King Alfonso are still firm in their program to check the growth of clericalism in Spain.

LONG WALK TO SEE FATHER.

In order to see his father, who lives Australia. Charles Naismath. naturalized Englishman, started from the City Hall yesterday with the in-tention of walking fifty miles a day until he reaches San Francisco, from which point he expects to work his way on a ship to Australia. Naismath left armed, or rather "heeled," with a pedometer, and is confident he can keep up his fifty miles a day.

TRUSSMAKER

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER Bet. 24th & 85th



GROBER ASSAILS COLONEL HOTLY

(Continued from page 1)

those who are putting patriotism above all else, and, therefore, will not join the cry, are bad Republicans While under the table I touch Cox's

feet. GENEVA, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- The I cannot with Lorimer sit down and

Harriman Duped.

"Fellow citizens of New York, has the correspondence with Harriman passed from your minds? While the firm was Roosevelt and Harriman, and not Roosevelt and Lincoln, the shooter ing, the senior member of the firm as sured Harriman that they were both practical men and had better keep the partnership under cover. Harriman now wish to protect his memory. He was not a practical man, but a con-fiding and very much duped come-on

"Ralph Waldo Emerson once said:
'Every hero must become a bore at last.' So as one act of duplicity is followed by another and the wrong doing of Tuesday is piled on that of Monday, the time of detection must come and the verdict of guilty as surely follow. From Schlatter the Healer country during the past twenty years to Dowie the Elijah, and then from Cook to every faker in politics, the cry When detection came the groans were like the thunder and they have not

> The shooter is like the lawyer who issues an execution before the sum-mons is served. He knows no law, and in his mad haste to get to an end makes chaos of order, grieves the judicious, and when he does not be-tray his followers, leaves them at least far away from their goal.

Every generation gives opportunity farmers. laboring men, professions men, and yes, even the women of this country may now, if they will, join in the great fight, begun in the conto prevent a third term or something worse."

MAY INVESTIGATE BRACE FARM SCHOOL

There may be a grand jury investiga tion in Westchester county of condition at the Brace Memorial Farm School, th institution of the Children's Aid Society of New York at Valhalla, N. Y. Fol lowing the filing with Controler Prendergast of a sensational affidavit by Herman Laue, Jr., of 311 Van. Buren street Brooklyn, formerly an assistant superin tendent at the school, and the subsequen arrest of Charles P. Fisher, the pres superintendent at the farm, at whose tria a petty jury could not agree, public opinion was expressed strongly in Westcial probe should be started, particularly in view of what was proven at Fisher trial regarding the box-like stucture, th "guardhouse" stretcher" in which Fisher did not deny having kept boys penned for hours at

care to give out their names at present Among them, however, it was learned was Thomas Barnshaw, the sixteen-year old boy, who Superintendent Fisher is al leged to have assaulted at the farm on June 18 by striking him and confining him during the day in the guardhouse It was on Fisher's trial for this alleged ssault that the jury could not agree Mr. Winslow said that the persons whos school superintendent. It is understood that Laue's statement had already been

obtained. Following the disagreement at Fisher' trial it is announced that so far as the action will be taken to bring Fisher before a jury again. District Attorney Winslow said yesterday that any further third trial is excessive punishment. She has already served three years longer than she was sentened at the cure and massage parlors." the one second trial."

Two houses advertising as "mani-longer than she was sentened at the case must be from the Valhalla town authorities.

20 EMPLOYES WED: LAUNDRY CRIPPLED

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 27 .- Joseph Prince, of the southern part of the city, will have to close down his laundry until he can hire new help, as twenty of his employes walked out of the plant today to go on their honey-Prince, who even did not know that love-making was going on in his laundry, got a severe shock when he realized that he was about temporarily to lose so many faithful hands. He offered them extra pay if they would forego their wedding spector Schmittberger's raid on a house the spector schmitter schmitte when he realized that he was should dry proprieter became indignant and in West 45th street were indicted yeste discharged them all.

Four weeks ago Samuel Johnson were engaged and would be married Engagements were anno almost daily in the laundry ther after, but still Mr. Prince did not worry. One of the girls suggested worry. One of the girls suggest that all the ceremonies be perform on the same night, and that all hands walk into the establishment the following morning and surprise the pro-prietor by telling him all hands were starting on their wedding trips. This was considered a good joke, but

DRANK ACID, PRAYED, DIED. PITTSBURG. Pa., Sept. 27.—Attempting to repeat the Lord's prayer after having drunk carbolic acid with suicidal intent. George E. Stewart, thirty, a salesman, was found dying on the steps of the Herron Hill Methodist Episcopal Church today. Before the police could remove him to a hospital

SPORTS

BASEBALL SCORES

National League At Boston vs. Chicago; rain.

At Brooklyn— R.H.E Pittsburg. 0001001010— 3 6 Brooklyn. 0000000031— 4 7 tteries — Camnitz, Phillippi and on; Knetzer, Desseau, Miller and Bergen

At Phiadelphia-

St. Louis... 001022001-610 Philadelphia. 000212006-57 Batteries - Hearn and Bresnahan nan Shettler and Dooin.

At New York. First game Cincinnatt... 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 — 4 7 1 New York... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 — 2 7 3 Batteries — Gasper.and McLean; Wiltse. Ames, Hendricks and Meyers.

Second game— Cincinnati... 100001000— 2 63 New York... 00001003x— c 61 Batterles — Fromme and Clark; Drucke, Meyers and Schiel.

American League,

New York... 210021526 New York... 216021220-16 8 4 Detroit.... 000100010-2 6 8 Batteries - Ford and Mitchell: Willetts. Peasley and Schmidt.

At Chicago. First garae-

Batterens—Gray and Street; Scot and Payne.

Second game Washington. 120000000— 3 11 Chicago.... 01000100— 2 7: Batteries — Groome and Ainsmith

Olmstead, Young and Block. At Cloveland. First game—
Boston.....021000000 3 9 1
Cleveland... 30000110x—5 8 0
Bateries—Hunt. Hall. Madden and Carrigan; Demott, Mitchell and Smith

Second game-Boston.,..... 0 0 2 0 0 3 0-Cleveland..... 0 0 2 1 4 0 0-Batteries-Smith, Wood and Car-rigan; Harkness, Koestaer and Land.

At St. Louis. First game—
Philadelphia. 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 1— 6 11 0
St. Louis... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0 1 5
Batteries—Morgan and Lapp; Boyd

Second game— chiladelphia. 401000000— 5 8 0 St. Louis... 004000000— 4 10 3 Batteries—Dygert and Lapp; Pelty. Bailey and Stephens.

YANKEES TROUNCE TIGERS.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 27. Wretched pitching and fielding of an even poorer quality, permitted the Yankees to walk off with the second ontest of the series with the Tigers

this afternoon, score 10 to 2.
Detroit used two pitchers. Willett and Peasley, a Maine recruit. Neither were pounded often, though hard, bu ooth were wild. Numerous errors of mission and commission back of them helped the enemy to eplarge their run total. Russell Ford, on the other hand, twirled effectively hroughout, had perfect control at deserved a shutout. He could have had one but for errors of his team-mates, which were nearly as frequent as those of the Tigers

STAR PITCHER PICKS MACKMEN CHICAGO, Sept. 27 —The Athletics will trim the Cubs in the world's championship series through the superiority of their pitchers is the opin of Walter Johnson, the star slab-n of the Washington team.

age more than two and a half runs to the game against such pitching as Mack's men will offer." Johnson says. "The heavy hitting Athletics should have no trouble in reaching the plat oftener than this. The Cubs have th defense, but a defense core any runs for thera."

PIRATES AGAIN FALL.

Having won two games from the Pittsburgs on Monday, the Brooklyn had plenty of confidence yesterday and repeated the trick at Washingto Park by putting over the deciding run in the tenth inning. When the ninth inning rolled around the Pirate had the game apparently in hand by a score of 3 to 0. Then Dahlen's mer suddenly found Pitcher Camnitz fo

NABBED AS GAMBLER IN 125TH ST. HOME

Thomas Lloyd, one of the men indicted by the grand jury, which is investigating gambling, was arrested yesterday morn ing by detectives from the District Attorney's office at his horse in East 125th street. The rooms where he had a roulette

wheel had a "to let" sign.

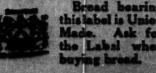
Lloyd was arraigned before Judge Mulqueen in Part I of General Sessions and

held in \$1,000 for pleading tomorrow.

The grand jury will continue its inqui-

UNION LABELS.





The KIND That Looks Wears Laugest McCann's Hat

Hor 10 to 10

The 716th Bay of The Call and But.

80-80 THIRD AVE. (10TH ST.)

N. Y. TEL., 4005 STUTVESANT.

SIG. KLEIN and Assist

The police have something of a hyson their hands in the injuries of Jee Richards, a rule and measure substituter, who is in St. Vincent's leave suffering possibly from a fractured which he received on falling or be thrown from a rapidly going automated to clock yesteday marning at the aner of West and Barrow streets.

A truckman named John Cassidy, a near of work, is the only nerson leaves. The police have something of

is out of work, is the only person ky to have seen Richards go out of the notified Patrolman Re Charles street police station, and the jured man was hustled to the he

He was cut over the left eye and of wise injured about the head and the geons fear that he has sustained as ture of the skull, but they were not about it yesterday afterneon and his dition was such that they had not determined to operate. Mr. Richards ney in his pockets, but his gold w was gone. Richards has talked to them a little,

not much, and until he can tell i his doings throughout Monday n scarcely hope to learn definitely fell him. They communicated with family, with whom he lived at 536 W 173d street, and learned that I had been up the Hudson fishing twife and children on Monday. T turned home and Richards left the

about 5:45.

That was the last seen of him the police notified Mrs. Richards

was in the hospital. Richard's son, Arthur, said the father must have had more than the sum of money which was found on by the police, as he habitually as more, perhaps \$100 or even more, and the fact that his watch wiled to the idea that Richards is robbed.



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Sc each. \$2.25 per bex of Better than sold at los in TRY THE

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ST LAST THE LOUIS THE GEO. J. SPEYER ...



210 BOWER **Near Spring Street** UNION LABEL GOO

VE-CRAZED BOY STABS GIRL OF 15

Gened by Her Refusal to Marry flim Me Mortally Injures Her-Makes Escape on Trolley.

nna Caranda, a fifteen-year-old Flushing avenue, Williamsburg, mortally stabbed yesterday aftermoon by Gjuseppi Carnelo, a youth of twenty. Carenlo had been paying to the young girl.

within the past week asking her to marry him, and telling her that he could not live without Each time she answered that was too young to marry, and that

About 1 o'clock this afternoon the mother to a grocery store on Mon-teith street. She was returning home when Carnelo came up behind her and demanded:

Will you marry me or not, Anna Car-

npossible," cried the young girl. "I ild you so before. My father does not leb it."

"Anna Caranda, will you marry me?" must know now! Here," and the twitching fingers of his right hand reached inside his coat. "No, no, no," whimpered the thorough-

ly frightened girl as she tried to dodge the frenzied boy. "I cannot marry " she almost screamed in her fright ain he asked her and the girl, frightd by his looks, started to run.

an instant an eight-inch stilletto sped the girl's forearm and as his left the bent to her knees the weapon ed in three savage blows.

The first blow glanced from the girl's right temple, inflicting a long sash, the second laid open the left check and then as the young girl fell over in a swoon, the youth bent down and drove the point of the dagger into the fiesh of the neck beside the jugu-

he cries that went up from a score bystanders stayed young Carnelo in murderous work, and as a group men rushed toward him he released grip on the girl and fled. He ran on Montieth street to Central ave-, with a crowd that gathered num-s as a cloud grows at his heels. When they got too close, he threat-d them with the stilleto and backed

maway.

Inally when he turned into Flushavenue and darted for a trolley
he had a clear path. Before the
met turned the car that bore the
met assassin had vanished.

Meantime an ambulance had been rathed from St. Catherine's Hospital. Suspeon Stern found the wounded girl unconscious and feared that the jugular vein had been severed. He said that he did not think there was one chance in a thousand of the girl surviving her injuries.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Sale of FACTORY SAMPLES BRASS BED \$ 1 PROTAL VANE. SAG PARLOR SUIT \$20 MESSAGE SAMPLE FURNITURE CO.

S IN THE AMERICAN CO-OPERATIVE OF BROOKLYN CAN BE BOUGHT AT THE AMERI-CAN WHOLESALE CO-OPER-

S. Liebmann's Sons Brewing Co. 36 FOREST STREET BROOKLYN, N. Y.

W. WUERTZ **PIANOS**

VE. NE. SETE ST. (MANHATTAL AVE. NEAR MAST ST. (SHONE VITKIN AVENUE. BROOKLYN. COPEN EVENTHOS.)



WHAT WALL STREET THINKS OF STAND OF R. R. UNIONS

piece of news as the announcement road brotherhoods, led by P. H. Morrissey: the \$12,000 head of the "Railway Employes and Investors' Associa tion," at their mass meeting last Sunday, had voted to support their mas 1. daughter of Peter Caranda, of ters in their determination to increase profits by raising freight rates.

The Street did not try to conceal it delight. Fat capitalists, like old Henry A. Clews, rubbed their hands in pleasure, and young brokers in vited everybody out to have a drink in melo has followed the girl about celebration. Respectable old financia pirates gave out ponderous interviews which Brothers Capital and Labo are now about to enter upon.

As predicted in these columns, rail road stocks bounded up from one to five points on receipt of the news, and oh, how the financial writers did lift up their voices in praise and celebraaction taken by the railroad union delegates.

If you want to know exactly what Wall street felt about it, read the comment of the financial reporter o the newspaper which stands closes to the Street, and which faithfully echoes its views and sentiments:

It had been known that organizations of railroad workmen in various parts of the country were endeavoring to stay the political agitation against the railroads, but their operations had been desultory and disorganized, and until the big meeting in this city posed to attach any great importance to the movement. Atchison employes, for instance, had circulated a petition requesting public officers to give the railroads a square deal, and something of the same kind had been, done by employes of the Rock Island. This was several weeks ago. Since that time the movement had seemed to be petering out. There was accordingly great when it became known that delegates representing the four big organizations of railroad employes on all the sixty-three roads east of the Mississippi had unanimously voted to combine with railroad managers in movements to secure increases of rates.

Some people who normally take a broad gauge view of things considered it was of the greatest market importance that labor union men had finally for the first time allied themselves closely with their employers in a big economic and political question. This circumstance, they thought, direct bearing of the alliance on the railroad rate question alone. they called attention to expressions such as these uttered by union leaders on Sunday: "We recognize that capital must first earn money before it can pay employe to assist a fair employer. It is no evidence of weakness for him to demand fair returns on railroad investments, for on those returns depend his own wages." sistence in cetting justice meted to the railroads that you showed in getting justice to yourselves. There will be something doing then. It's justice for the roads

we want. Ipt's get busy."

These and other remarks to the same purport displayed quite as strikingly as did the resolutions adopted by the convention a community of interest closer than has before been shown to exist between employers and emagitation began. Wherefore very few apart from the habitual bears were disposed to disagree with the summing up of President Lee, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen: "The results as affecting capital and labor will of incalculable good."

The market opened without remarkable vigor, but steadily gained strength as the mean-ing of the action of the union men was more and more considered. Reading, often accepted as a speculative medium on matters affecting railroads as a whole, led the advance and gained most decidedly on the lay, but strength was quite uniform among the other railroad stocks, with Union Pacific as conspicuous as any of the others. The recently increasing strength of the bond market was also further stimulat-

And here is the statement given out

It has been a long time since Wall | Wall street is a monument to a colosstreet has received as cheering a sal vanity and an unconscious and unblushing exposure which any man whose moral sense had not been blunted by years of 'high 'finance'' would be ashamed to acknowledge:

On the floor of the exchange hope runs high that the stand taken by the labor unions will result in increased freight rates. While the political parties have been disposed to attack the railroads, it is calculated that neither party will dare to throw down the gauntlet to the laboring men. For the time being the importance of this has cast even Roosevelt into

Another financial writer noted for his frankness and his tendency to tell the truth, wrote:

Because organized labor is officially joining the rattroads in demanding increased freight rates, Wall Street believes Theodore Roosevelt will be nominated for governor by the Republicans of New York, and because the short interest is of unwieldly proportions, leading banking interests continued yesterday their aggressive buying of stocks. while nothing official can be obquarters usually well informed on this stock is that a distribution

of some kind is planned. It must be understood that whenever politics gets mixed up with the stock market the proposition is figured out on a cash basis, the best interests of the country being understood to mean the best profits that can be shown. These political factors have become very important just now because there is so much to ties that the leaders of the financial world have about decided to defy both of them and run the blockade. With organized labor lined up with organized capital. Wall street believes that organized politics will be very careful.

Still another commentator called attention to the evidence that the emoloyes are recognizing that their in terests and those of the railroad capitalists are identical, thus:

At a time when the stock market was -ready for any sort of welcome news, nothing was more opportune than the news of the cision of the railroad employes to ask the federal government to permit the railroads to increase their freight rates. Of course. with their own wages increased the railroad employes have a reason for wanting their employers to make more money. In Wall Street, however, much deeper significance was attached to the action of the railroad brotherhoods. It was taken to mean that the employes recognized their interests and those of the railroads are identical, and that the unions might be of much importance in getting votes for candidates favored by railroads in coming elections, Another view was that railroad employes, before voting for a candidate, might take pains to find out his attitude toward their employer before deciding how to vote.

It will be interesting to observe what happens when the news of the meeting presided over by Morrissey. Lee and Garretson, gets out among the rank and file of the railroad brotherhoods. There are plenty of railroad workers who know where their real interests lie without needing to be told by Morrissey & Co. The labor world will wait with in terest to hear what they think of the mass meeting here last Sunday.

SCAFFOLD FALLS, 5 PLASTERERS HURT

The collapse of a scaffold at Rec tor's Hotel, Broadway and 43d street caused the injury of five plasterers yesterday. The men were thrown fif-

Martin Birney, thirty-two, 401 East 142d street, general contusions and 142d street, general contusions and continues, "much more than I approve possible internal injuries; Nathaniel of Mr. Roosevelt's. Mr. Roosevelt's. Rumsey, twenty-sexen, 468 West 42d methods constitute a policy of windy dis street, contusions of body; Andrew Allen, thirty, 2022 Madison avenue contusions of body; John M. Anderson, thirty, 616 Third avenue, contusions of body, and John J. Negengast twenty-five, 918 Melrose avenue, con-

tusions of head.

Dr. Nearhelm took Birney to Flower Hospital, and Dr. Gregory of the same institution parched up the other men and left them at work.

TEDDY'S JUNI

the banking house of Henry The men were hanging pictur whose book on his career in molding when the scaffold fell. RATIFICATION MEETING

23d A. D. SOCIALIST PARTY AT METROPOLITAN SAENGER HALL

Wednesday Evening, September 28, '10 Speakers: CHARLES EDWARD BURNELL, Candidate for Governor of New York 2: B. WOLF. Candidate for Courres 4th Congressional District: Dr. S. FRICHER (district for Security 10th Security 1 ADMISSION, 5 CENTS

\$100 VISIBLE TYPEWRITER FREE OF CHARGE!

THE CALL is going to give away a new TYPEWRITER that is worth every penny of a HUNDRED DCLLARS.

The TYPEWRITER is to be given away absolutely

FREE OF CHARGE!

Almost everybody can find some use for a TYPE-WRITER.

Almost every SOCIALIST LOCAL is in sore need of a TYPEWRITER. Almost every labor union could make good use of a

first class, up-to-date TYPEWRITER. In a short time some individual READER of THE CALL some SOCIALIST LOCAL or some LABOR UNION will receive this \$100 TYPEWRITER that we have ordered from

Monarch Typewriter Company TO BE GIVEN AWAY. Which local will be the lucky one? Which union?

Which CALL reader?

Which Socialist?

These are questions we admit we cannot answer.

We do not know as yet WHO is to get it.
WE ONLY KNOW THAT THE PERSON OR LOCAL

THAT MOST DESERVES THIS TYPEWRITER WILL

No doubt, you who are reading this wonder since when THE CALL could afford TO GIVE AWAY A \$100 TYPE-Well, we won't keep you guessing any longer. Here's

how we are going to do it:
WE ARE GOING TO START A SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST. gets us the most subscriptions will get this

Whoever splendid TYPEWRITER. THIS SUBBSCRIPTION CONTEST WILL OPEN

ON OCTOBER 1. The first month of the contest will be what is called a

PRELIMINARY. Whoever gets us over twenty-five 50-cent subs during the month of October will be entitled to enter the final contest which will be carried on during the following two months

-November and December. This will allow you three months in which to become the possessor of this wonderful TYPEWRITER that we are

offering.
REMEMBER, THIS CONTEST DOES NOT OPEN UNTIL THE FIRST OF OCTOBER.

Don't hesitate to join in this sub getting contest. Should you fail in the preliminary and so not be able to qualify for

the FINAL your name will be dropped from the list.

BUT SHOULD YOU MANAGE TO GET US
OVER FIFTEEN SUBS WE WILL REWARD YOU
WITH JOHN SPARGO'S MASTERFUL BOOK, "KARL MARX, HIS LIFE AND WORK," AND JACK LONDON'S FINE VOLUME ENTITLED, "REVOLUTION." In this manner you will succeed in getting a good reward even though you might fail in the contest for the TYPEWRITER.

This is going to be a HOT FIGHT. And the best worker for THE CALL will get the trophy.

During the three months of the CONTEST the prices for

our subscriptions are to be LOWERED. We are going to count by the UNIT SYSTEM. EACH CENTS WILL EQUAL ONE POINT. Thus, a six-month CONTEST card, which costs a dollar and a half, will credit you with three points. And two 40-cent cards will only count for one and three-fifths points. Keep this fact in mind while the contest is on and thus avoid misunderstanding and diffi-

ON NEW YEAR'S DAY WE MAKE THE AWARD. On that day the winner receives the TYPEWRITER.

It would be advisable for you to fill out the coupon below. We will gladly place your name on the "CONTEST LIST" for the PRELIMINARY should you send it in to us at once. Fill out this coupon and mail it in TODAY. This will

give us an idea as to how many intend to join in this sub getting contest for this \$100 TYPEWRITER. But bear in mind-the contest does not begin until Octo-

ber I. Send in this slip NOW:

CONTEST DEPARTMENT.

New York Call, 409 Pearl Street, New York City. Kindly enter the following name on your list. I intend to join in the subscription CONTEST for that \$100 TYPE-WRITER.

Town

HEARST WILLING TO **BACK ROOSEVELT UP**

The World yesterday printed a cable lispatch, under a Paris date, from William R. Hearst, in which the editor-politician declares his willingness to support Colonel Roosevelt upon a progressive platform but says he "would much prefer teen feet to the floor of the main hall. to support some other man in whose sin-cerity and stability I have more confi-

> "I approve Mr. Taft's methods," Hears: turbance; Mr. Taft's a policy of quiet and Hearst continues: "There is not an

> conest candidate in the Democratic party this year. Either the respectable gressives or the criminal trusts and their political servitors will have to move out of the Democatic flat."

TEDDY'S JUNKETS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 27.—
President McCrea, of the Pennsylvania, railroad, sent a letter today to John H. Devine, the stockholder who asked whether Theodore Roosevelt owed the company \$190.000 for special trains used when he was President, saying in affect that the only courtesies extended to Roosevelt are the same as those granted to other President.

Asked whether President McCrea confirmed the fact that Roosevelt owed the company a bill for traveling expenses, Devine replied:

"I won't discuss that. The incident is closed. The letter I have received from Mr. McCrea is satisfactory to me."

It was evident from Devine's manner that he was loath to discuss the matter further.

DR. JAMES GRANT" HAS BAD RECORD

BOSTON, Sept. 27 .- That "Dr. Jame

Grant," the medical practitioner who is held in San Francisco with Marie Messerschmidt, a nurse, on the charge of murdering Eva Swan by an illegal operation, has a bad record, is revealed here today by federal and local police authorities. Grant's real name is Thompson. He is the son of Captain Arthur Thomp son, of Manchester, N. H., and at one time was a student at Dartmouth After leaving college Thompson, under the name of "Professor Otto," conducted a fake medical office in Buffalo during the Pan-American Exposition. His specialty then, it is said, was illegal operations Later Thompson came to Boston and en gaged in the same practices. Later, in connection with E. B. Wiggin and F. B. Wilson, he was convicted of counterfeit-ing and sentenced to eight years in state's rison. After serving some time all three en were transferred to the federal priso at Atlanta, Ga., but in 1908 all were pardoned and Thompson disappeared. He had not been heard of again in New Eng-land until his arrest in San Francisco in the Swan murder case.

TWO HURT BY TRAIN.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 27.-Conductor Palmer, of Eric passenger train No. 121, and Miss Thomas, of rain backed into a coal train on

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Small Ads That Will Bring Big Results. Try an inscriion in The Call, the

est closely read daily paper.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

LENOX AVE., 456—Elegant fists; 5 large rooms; bath; steam; very cheep; \$21.

AUDUBON AVE., 287 (near 180m).—5 fine large rooms; all improvements; rent \$25.

337H ST., 418-420 W.—4 and 5 large rooms; all improvements; rent from \$11 to \$22.

457H ST., 514 W.—5 light rooms; both water; range; subs: \$21; free to 1584.

1047H ST., 110 W.—6 rooms; both; steam heat; convenient subway; \$25-525. Janitor.

1177H ST., 254 W.—4 best rooms in Harlem; light; some better; \$14-\$15.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-EAST S

PARK AVE., 1683, 118TH ST. -5 large, light rooms; small families; \$18.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET_BRONK.

APARTMENTS.

Rates Under This Heading Are: rtion, 7c, per line, meertiens, 15c, per line. Seven words to a line

The regular meetings of your Un and Society should be announced h It will assist you in winning new ocra. Bring this matter up at you

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

CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKED UNION of Brooklyn, meets every first and the Saturday at the Labor Lyceum, 949-857 will loughby avenue, Brooklyn.

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

UNFURNISHED . FLATS AND

FURNISHED ROOMS-TO LET.

YOUNG LADY who wishes nice, quiet home mveniences, reasonable; near Subway, 110th t. West Side; write to J. Flower, 987 Am erdam Ave. sterdam Ave.

237H ST. 247 W.—15 clean rooms \$1.59-85; porcelain bath; housekeeping; small cooms, \$1. 307H ST. 217 E.—Large room, suitable two, \$3.50; smaller room \$1.50; conveniences.

357H ST. 136 W.—Large room, light housekeeping; small kitchenettes; private house;

reasonable.
78TH ST., 263 E.—Small, large rooms, \$1-120TH ST., 60 E.—Large; small rooms; running water; \$1.50 up; conveniences.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE DIRECTORY.

Tel. 2626 Orchard.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE, BRANCH 24, Bronz, meets 24, 4th and 5th Saturdays in the month, at 432 Wendover are, Secretary, P. Lerner, 443 Wendover are, Hospitaler, I. Kosmo-saky, 485 E. 173d st.: Dr. H. Cohen, 500 E. 173d st. 5th Workmen's, Citela, Branch 256

East 112th et
AUSTRIAN WORKMEN EDUCATIONAL BO-CIETY, Branch 42. Workmen Circle, meetr SCHOOLS,

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY. and Civil Service Courses.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL PLATON BROUNOFF Lessons in Singing, and Piano, Concerts. Mondays and Thursdays at 226 2d Ave., near 14th St., other days at 1820 7th Ave., near

SITUATION WANTED-MALE, SHIPPING CLERK, 25, married, would consider anything; best of references. Budolph Rinks. 516 Sixth avenue. city.

SAY GEN. HALSEY'S **AUTO KILLED MAN**

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 27 .-Their automobile positively identified here today by Mrs. Minnie Mason and Michael McCabe, of Beverly, Mass., as the car that last night killed Daniel Hollinshed of that town as it spedpast a trolley, of which the victim was conductor, General Ford L. Halsey, of New York, and his chauffeur, Edward Duple, were today taken from this city to Massachusetts. They will be arraigned on a charge of kill-ing Hollinshed tomorrow morning be-fore Judge Sears in the 1st District

Mrs. Mason was a passenger on the off its running board and killed by the flying auto. Michael McCabe was

motorman of the trolley.

Both declared there was no doubt that it was the Halsey car which brought death to Hollinshed. General Halsey and his chauseur both deny any knowledge of the killing, though they admit they passed through Beverly at about the time the

REMOVAL NOTICE.

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILO

United Brothsrhood of Carpenters and or of America, Joyal Union 200, meets of theoday, 8 p.m., at the 100 E. meet at tried, 12c. 500 E. meet at tried, 12c. Sec., 73 East 158th 61.; on not office, 142 East 50th 81.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and 3-ers L. U. So. 697, meets every Monday at Labor Temple. President Chas. Print a Secty. Otto Engel. 227 W. 66th at: Fin. as John Ruber. 204 E. 28th at. Employment Sec at 245-347 East 54th st.

Socialist Party, New York County, quarters, 239 East 84th St., Manhattan, bours, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tel. 3586 Lenoz ganizer, Edward F. Cassidy.

rooms: small families; \$18.

22D ST. 442 E. (corner Ave. A) —Floors. S and 4 light frooms; \$10 to \$18.

41ST ST. 437 W.—I large rooms; newly decorated; gas; tubs; tollets; qulet house; \$14.50.

S7TH ST. 318 E.—Four rooms; quiet house; fine neighborhood; small families; \$18.

18TH ST. 243-253 E.—4 handsome rooms, bath; bot water; elegant; refined a dults; \$17.

21ST ST. 329 E.—4 and 5 rooms, bath, all improvements; \$13.50 to \$17. Janilor.

12STH ST. 320 E.—Four, all light rooms; bath; low rents; quiet house; time a lowed. United Brotherhood of Carpenters and 7st of the Carpenters and 7st Local Union, No. 457. Meets every Monte of p.m., et 231-485 Heat 73d street, R. A. 7st man, Pin. Sec., 12st Wats 60th street; Che Carisen, Rec. Sec., 452 East 145th street; FREEMAN ST., 911 (cast of Subway sta

rent \$16.

JEROME AVE. 167TH ST.—7 lerge, light rooms; bath: 2-family house; \$21.

FROSPECT AVE., 1222—6 beautiful rooms; every improvement; \$28 to \$28. (tall. 1407TH ST., 611-61-511 E.—4 rooms, bath, bot water supply; open plumbing, \$14-\$18. sply; open plumbing, \$14-\$15. ST., 315 E.—Elegant front apart rooms; bath; steam; hot water, \$28

Comment of the control of the contro

Sick and Death Benefit Fund

SICK ARG JOARIN DENOTIF FUNG.

4. MORRIHANIA — Sec., C. Hotshaser, 469 S. 144th st., New York, Frys. B. Webs. 438 Bagie are. Byer; 1st Mon., Melesse Turshale, Doi-Joid Courlined ave.

5. PATERSON, N. 3.—Fig. Sec. Char. Boyther, 60 Jefferson ri., Frysry 2d Mon., Sec. 10 Sec. 14 Mon., Melesse Turshale, Doi-Joid Sec. Sec. 14 Mon., Frysry 2d Mon., Frysry 14 Mon., Frysry 14 Mon., Frysry 14 Mon., Frysry 15 Monter of Elisabeth Sec. 15 Monter of College and College and Stamer, 16 Monter of Sec. 15 Mon

Plains rd. Geo. Sundermans Local.

22. BEANCH NEWARK N. J. Hendquarter
Labor Lycoun. cov 10th St. and 18th Ave.
Fin. Secy., Join Francespoid, 449 St. 58
St., Nowart, N. J., meets very 6th Tourday of each month, 8 p.m. Branch dotter,
Dr. E. Mautter, ST Pairmount Ave.

23. HLOOMINGDALS—F. Fracht, 885 168
ave. New York. Phys., Edmand Kels. ave., New York. Pays., Edmand Kolt.
M. D., 638 W. 67th etc. N. Y. Bvery is
Mon. of m., 436 W. 49th et.
HARLEM-Sec., E. Ramm, 546 E. 8915 St.
New York. Phys., Priz. Noncann, 255 E.
56th et. Every 4th Mon., 345-367 E. 566

St. CHEK VILLE Bor. Th. Sultime, So. 10th et., New York. Pays., Ges. Sudden Std E. Sterry and St. Every and Std. E. Sterry and St. Every and St. C. Every and St. Every and St. C. Every and St. Every and S

Red St.
RIDGEWOOD Few Croser Si B.
RIDGEWOOD Few Croser Si B.
Riff Et Nicholas ave., Brooklyn, Brus
Est.; Queen County Labor Lycem
Greens at bot Wrood and Gypram
Greens at bot Wrood and Gypram

VILLIAMSBURG—ber. We showed:
Knickterbocker eve. Brooklys, N. f. Payl
Ry, Kane. Ill Bowran at. Every at an
Malliar's Halle. 187 Montrose ave.
MANHATTAK—Meeste every third bane
in the mooth at G. Goela's Hall. Blighth ave. 10 a.m. Dues and assessment
paid every Monday, 7-9 p.m. Fin. See'
Carl Healing. 285 Columbus ave. Dr. &
Rtefens. 41: W. 141at st. Tel. 281
Audubon.

We, eer. Hitsroe at.
BRANCH : HILLOATE, W. S. D. S.
moets every first Monday is the mostle
Heat's Holl, 1664 Third ave., nw. Co
fift st., New York, Phys. Plus Res
171 E. 66th st. Fin. Rec., Aug.
fichrimpf. 1126 Park ave. Pres. F. G.
linge, 202 E. 85d st. New York.

The New York Call Conference

MEETS

LABOR TEMP

URN SOCIALISTS.

lete State Is Put Up-Great lasm Shewn - Local Waging Vigorous Campaign.

IRN, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- The congressional, county, senambly and city convention on Saturday night in the in the Smith block in of a large number of a large list of names of therents to the Socialist course ented and the men formally in the party. Investigation that of the new names all was n previously enrolled in anpolitical party were Repub-

was just short of fifty dele on hand, and any lack in num was more than made up by the enthusiasm of the Comrade No extended speeches wer and no platform was adopted. inations were made for all of icers to be voted for in the disanty and city.

es Bohan was chairman of all deliberations. Clayton J. Hicks secretary. The following licket

ember of Congress, 31st district ton Wright, of Genoa; member of ographical Union.

te senator, 40th district. George nk, of Auburn; member of Mold

ember of assembly, Homer L

ribut, of Auburn; machinist. Special county judge, B. F. Arnold. Auburn; shoemaker. Special county surrogate, Fred O

m, of Scipia; farmer. Sheriff, Samuel J. Tilden Davis, o' et Byron: cigar maker.

sor, Charles H. Sherwood, o

Constables, Charles G. Wylie, uburn; machinist. Jacob Deiter, of

uburn; shoemaker. The convention was very enthus tic and the candidate for Congress, Preston Wright, of Geneva, was pres-

int and made a speech. He declared that the Socialists would make a big gain this year and told of the tredous wave of dissatisfaction that had swept over Ontario and Yele ties against Mr. Payne, scores Republicans informing the Socialist ders there that they would vote the Socialist ticket this year. Mr. Wright playfully treated of some of Congress man Payne's recent utterances and tle not promising a strenuous tout on the stump against the Auburn he did promise that ome exciting times were ahead in the way of literature dealing with Mr. Payne. Mr. Wright is a prominent printer in Geneva and enjoys the friendship of all classes.

The Socialists are going over Mr Payne's record in Congress as related to labor matters, and they will reach the laboring men in all of the cities of this district. In addition some other broadsides are promised will interest the farmers. The dele gates from Ontario county predicted that Mr. Payne would lose Yates county by over 500 votes.

The Comrades plan many big meetings for the coming six weeks, and in the . announcement Charles Edward Russell, candidate for governor on the party ticket, will return for a big meeting at the Opera House on Saturday, October 22, the statement was made today that Herr Leibknecht, the Socialist leader in the German reichstag, and one of most prominent Socialists in the world, will probably be heard here at the same time. He will speak in English and in German.

DENTISTS-Manhattan and Brons

DR. JOHN MUTH DENTIST Between 3d and 4th Sts. essentiale and reliable; ask about my work we and bridge work a specialty. Tel. 56

DR. A. CARR SURGEON DENTIST. ecial Liberal Prices for Comrades 133 E. 84th St. Tel. 3967-Lenox 477 Boulevard, Peckaway Beach.

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Bronz.

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THE BAY AND NIGHT DENTIST

Dr. Maxwell H. Lanes 5 Second Ave., Cor. 5th St.

Stanton St., Cor. Chrystie St. Sets of Teeth \$5 up. Av. Office Open Day and Nig For cont discount to readers of The Call

DENTISTS-Brooklyn,

DR. A. RITT DENTIST da Ave., corner Brooklyn, N. Y.

Leo and Ida Hermann

M. ROTHENBERG PITELS AVE.

Socialist News of the Day

Notice of meetings must be in this branches. Workmen's Circle, Equition are by noon of the day previous to 2, and other radical organizations will be represented at this meeting.

New York Call Conference.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT.

Branch 2-3rd street and Avenue Nathan Stupnicher and Fishman. Ludlow and Grand streets. Ab. Chess, M. Pitkofsky and William

Jefferson and Madison streets, Samuel Epstein and Max Mysell. Branch 4-Southeast corner of 53d

street and Tenth avenue. Timothy Branch 5-Southwest corner

146th street and Amsterdam avenue. Edward Dutton and J. C. Frost.

Branch 7-Northeast corner of 106th street and Madison avenue William Diedrich and Emil Meyer.

138th street and Willis avenue, Philip Egstein, chairman; T. Byard Collins and Alexander Rosen.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

Branch 1-Madison avenue, be ween 23d and 24th streets. Henry T. Jones and I. Bhillips. Branch 2-Southwest corner of 5th

street and Avenue C. John J. Flana gan and J. C. Frost, Clinton street and East Broadway.

Dr. Feldman, Fishman and Dob-

Rutgers and Madison streets, J. Ringer, M. Weinstein and Max Mysell Italian meeting, southwest corner of Bayard and Mulberry streets Cosimo Ciasca and Frank Arnone.

Branch 4-38th street, 60 feet wes Broadway. Robert Paine and Henry T. Slobodin.

Branch 5--Northeast corner of 179th street and St. Nicholas avenue H. H. Layburn and George S. Gelder Branch 6 -- Northeast corner of 79th street and First avenue. William Rothstein and Bert Kirkman.

Branch 7-Southeast coiner 110th street and Fifth avenue. Chri Kerker and William Mendelson.

Branch 9-Northeast corner 169th street and Clinton avenue (Mc Kinley Equare). M. H. Laing, chairman; Edward Dutton and Fred Paul

Irish Socialist Federation - 125th street and Seventh avenue. Bredin, Quinlan, Walsh, and Raymond Ner-

BROOKLYN.

TONIGHT. 6th A. D., Branch 2-Marcy avenu J. Chant Lipe nd Pulaski street.

and William J. F. Hannemann. 17th A. D. Albany avenue and Ful-on street. William J. F. Hanneon street. nann and J. A. Weil.

21st A. D .- Manhattan and Mont ose avenues. Sam Ferro and H. Mon-

23d A. D., Branch 2-Pitkin avenu and Watkins street. M. Mannis and

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29. Ratification meeting, Local Kings county, 949 Willoughby avenue, La or Lyceum. Charles Edward Russell, harles H. Matchett and Ludwig Lore n German. Chairman, J. A. Weil.

NEWARK, N. J. Plane and Market streets. Frank

lubschmitt.

PHILADELPHIA TONIGHT.

Mascher and Cumberland streets-Satin and Henry Gantz.
Richmond and Clearfield streets-Nicholson and Horace Reis.

THURSDAY, SEPTTMBER 29. 23d street and Columbia avenue Birtwistle and Charles Schl. Lawrence and Dauphin streets-William Nagel and Simon Knebel. 52d street and Haverford avenue (hall meeting)—J. J. Miller and Ed

etit and James W. Hughes. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

5th street and Lehigh avenue-Jos Domes and Beaumont Sykes. Germantown and Indiana avenue Will'am Farran and Charles Sehl. East Columbia and Girard avenues -Philip Hemmitar and Walter Kru

2d and Diamond streets-Tom A Ash and Thompson streets—E. Davies and Charles W. Ervin.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1.

42d street and Lancaster avenue.

J. Miller and Charles W. Ervin.

Germantown and Manhelm street.

Tharles Taylor and M. Walt. Germantown and Lehigh avenues-

Hugh Kenny and John P. Clark.
Frankford avenue and Cambrid
street.—R. Nicholson and Ed Moore. 4th street and Columbia avenue-1 atin and Simon Knebel. Front and Dauphin streets—Ja McDermott and James Maurer.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2. East Plaza, City Hall—Jos. Shaples and Charles W. Ervin.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 7. A special meeting of Branch 7 will

be held tonight, at 8 p.m., at head-quarters, 112 East 104th street Final and complete arrangement will be made for Saturday's parade ther things, the number of musician

tain, the starting place, etc. All members and sympathizers in the territory are relied upon to stand by the flag of this fighting, advancing

The Finnish branch,

The New York Call conference eets tonight in the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street.

Election of officers will take place and a number of important reports rendered on proposed festivals and affairs. The delegates after their summer's rest are expeted to take up this work with renewed vigor and creased determination to make The Call a greater and an even better pa-

All organizations not represented should at once elect two delegates, sending credentials to the secretary, Rosa 'Laddon, 561 West 180th street

Bronx Agitation Committee.

Delegates to the Bronx agitation committee will kindly take notice that meeting of that body will be held this evening at headquarters, 3309 Third avenue. Important campaign matters will be considered.

Volunteer sign painters are wanted to make small banners for the "boom brigade," which will be a feature of next Saturday night's parade. this evening at headquarters, 3309 ask for Louis A. Baum.

Minutes of City Executive Committee Comrade King elected chairman Present: Obrist. Dutton, Ortland, Ellers and Cassidy. Mailly excused.

Minutes read and approved. Sev enty-six applications for membership received and accepted.

Communication received from Se-cialist Literature Company, inclosing samples of leaflets, laid over for further consideration. Organizer reported that there would

be twenty-two unions in the parade of Saturday, October 1, and that he hoped and trusted that the Comrades of Local New York Socialist party would at least do as much as the trade unions in making this demonstration a great success.

Inesmuch as there, still remains ome open dates for Comrade Russell for the first week in October, it was moved that this committee fill these dates. Amended to leave in the hands of the organizer. Amendment carried.

It was decided to endeavor to cure the services of Comrades Wentworth and Kirkpatrick for campaign

work. A motion was passed to request Comrade Hillquit to write a leaflet on

the issues of the campaign. Organizer was instructed to secure from the state committee definite dates for Comrades Russell and Strebel to close of campaign, in order that the work in this direction may

be completed. On motion meeting adjourned. E. J. DUTTON.

BROOKLYN.

6th A. D. (Branch 1)-222 Stockto

13th A. D -187 Montrose avenue. 15th A. D. (Branch 1)-535 Graham

23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Campaign committee meets tonight at 1331 Pitkin avenue. Members please attend.

NEWARK WEZOSAL CONFERENCE There will be a meeting of the New

ark Wezosal Defense Contaight at 128 Howard street. PATERSON, N. J.

Meeting of the Young People's Literary Society at headquarters.

SUSSEX COUNTY, ATTENTION:

All readers of The Call residing in ussex county and in Pompton and Little Falls are requested to send their names to the undersigned. Literatur, for free distribution will be sent you. and where possible meetings will be F. HUBSCHMITT. arranged. Organizer of Passaic County, 288 Elli-son Street, Paterson, N. J.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y.

The following is from the Port Jervis Evening Gazette of September In addition, the Gazette printed large part of Comrade Bohn's speech. "Mr. Frank Bohn, state organizer of the Socialist party, spoke at the cor-ner of Pike and Front streets, last night, to a crowd which though small night, to a crowd which though small at first, grew to considerable proportions under the spell of the orator's eloquence and the interesting character of the subject matter of his speech. He had not been speaking long when an individual in blue uniform with brass buttons appeared on the scene and ordered Mr. Bobn to the scene and ordered Mr. Bohn to

quit speaking.

"After an unsuccessful attempt to convince the cop that the meeting was an orderly one, and should be permitted to continue. Mr. Bohn turned to the crowd and asked if some friend of free speech would not go to police headquarters and endeavor to get permission for him to continue his meeting. A bystander who was his meeting. A bystander who was interested in the address and had ob-served that the speaker of his own motion was endeavoring to keep the sidewalk clear of obstruction volunteered to do so and returned in a few moments with a signed order from Mayor Knapp, that the meeting be permitted to continue. This should have settled the matter, but it didn't. The mayor's order read that Mr. Bohn should be allowed to speak "at the corner of Pike and Front streets." The position taken by the speaker was about twelve feet from the corner in front of the entrance to Basso's fruit store. The 'cop' insisted upon a literal construction of the word 'corner.' The speaker thought he was unnecessary, not in say ridiculously technical, but walved the point and shifted his position to the 'corner.' sidewalk clear of obstruction volun-

interference. Mayor Knapp is entitled to unqualified approval for his sensible action in this matter. It has probably saved the city from a great deal of un

UNION COUNTY, N. J.

The fourth of the series of lectures arranged by the Comrades of Union county, N. J., was held at Proctor's Theater, Elizabeth, N. J., Sunday, Sep-

meeting was, as usual, well attended by an interested audience.

Mrs. Ella Reeves Bloor was the chief speaker, her subject being "The Jungle." Comrade Hubschmidt made an appeal to the audience to join the ranks of the Socialist party.

About 200 booklets on Socialism were sold at the meeting Books were eagerly sought for; six copies of the "Jungle" were sold. Here is what the Elizabeth Daily Journal said on the

lecture, in part:
"There have been more eloquent speakers address the men and women of Elizabeth at Protor's Theater, under the auspices of the Socialist party, but none of them has made a mor essful appeal to them, as one human being to another, than did Mrs. Ella Reeves Bloor yesterday afternoon. Af ter describing the horrible situation is the Chicago stockyards, telling of the deplorable conditions under which eplorable conditions under which told how Jesus. in her opinion, would act if he came back to earth now The contrast was so marked that the spontaneous appleuse of her audience almost astonished the speaker. In two dozen words she called forth an expression of fellowship with those fortunate stockyard workers: He not go to those stockyards and say 'Come out into the sunlight, little children?' Her lips had not close: children?" Her lips had not close: over the last word when the applause broke out.
"Mrs. Bloor spoke from her own ex-

perience. It was she who prepared the workers in the stockyards to give their restigating committee which was sen there after the publication of Upton Sinclair's 'The Jungle.' It was she who made a duplicate copy of the rewho made a duplicate copy of the re-port of this committee. It was she who gave the copy of this report to the New York Times and forced Roosevel to make public the report of the committee which he did not do until com pelled to by her action in giving it to the New York daily. It was she who accompanied a New York newspaper man into the stockyards where each hired out as an ordinary worker for the purpose of getting information first hand to be published later in a ervative New York newspaper

"Mrs. Bloor believes regulation is powerless to change conditions and that the only successful method of ameliorating them is to change the

She appealed to the voters of New Jersey to stand by their fellow zens in the stockyards of Chicago and vote the Socialist ticket

BOSTON, MASS.

A special meeting of the Boston Po litical Refugees Defense League wa held at Socialist party headquarters 14 Park Square, Monday evening, Sep-

A telegram was read from Isaac A Hourwich, attorney for Federenke, the political reguee now under arrest at Winnipeg. Canada, congratulating the league upon the discharge of Wezosal and requesting that if any unds were available that financial al-

be sent, as it was badly needed there.
The league voted to send \$100 at once and sent a telegram to Winnipe; to that effect. At this same meeting it was reported

that Wezosal had been seriously sich ever since his hearing on the 23d and it was voted to provide especial nurs ing for him.

CALL TO WEST SIDE SOCIALISTS.

L. Scheenfeld. 50 Rivington St. nr. Foreyth
DAIRY LUNCH ROOM.
L. Scheenfeld. 50 Rivington St. nr. Foreyth
DEPARTMENT STOREN,
C. H. Dyske 223-227 cit. Ars. (first St.)
M. & A. Kats.
Frank's. Hertheest one, 53d and Avenue A
DRUGGISTS. Comrades willing to spend their J. Oberdorfer. Also 167th Rt. A Rt. Ave.
DENTISTS. spare time from now until Friday sell leaflets, which also call attention to the parade, can call at 325 West Dr. S. Berlin... Or. M. S. Lee. Or. J. Muth... Or. A. Carr. Tr. R. T. B. Lia 29th street in the store and office of Comrade Spindler at any time to ob-tain these leaflets. And also at Com-rade William Mendelsohn s, 806 Sixth

The parade will be along and down Eighth avenue from 57th street, and in view of this fa ' the West Siders Acyal Furniture Co. 2190 3d Ava.

Acyal Furniture Co. 2190 3d Ava.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

E. & A. Katt. 2118 Delancey St.

E. Kupfershnid 2106 3d Ave. 22 Third Ava.

Big. Klein. 2106 3d Ave. 32 Third Ava.

Big. Klein. 34 Ava. 34 Ava. 34 Ava.

Telch & Alter 38. 4 Ava. 34 Ava. 34 Ava.

Telch & Alter 38. 4 Ava. 34 Ava. 34 Ava. 34 Ava.

Telch & Alter 38. 4 Ava. 34 Ava. 34 Ava. 34 Ava.

Telch & Alter 38. 4 Ava. 34 Av ought to get busy and assist not only in joining the rank and file of the paraders, but advertise the parade as much as you can beforehand. Don't forget that this is the first

Socialist parade in many years. How successful it shall be will depend upon the energy and good will the Com-rades will and can devote to this year's effort to have a successful pa-

HELPED KILL BOOTH

John F. Shanley, Suicide, Lies in Unmarked Grave - Couldn't Stand Quiet.

One of the men who pursued and helped kill John Wilkes Booth, as-sassin of President Lincoln, lies today in an unmarked and unconsecrated grave, a suicide. John F. Shanley was one of the twenty-five picked cavalrymen selected to follow Booth after the assassination. He stood at the side of Sergeant Boston Corbett when the latter fired into the burning barn and killed the actor.

ing barn and killed the actor.

Rough habits clung to Shanley after he became too old for the army. He was admitted to the Soldiers' Home at Vineland, N. J., and might have remained there until his death. But he could not stand the quiet and peace. He broke away and came to Newark, ending his life with gas in a cheap boarding house. boarding house.

VERMONT RESULTS.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 27.—Lieutenant Governor John A. Mead. Republican. was elected governor September 6 by a plurality of 17,826 over Charles D. Watson, his Democratic opponent, according to official tabulations made here today. The Republicans polled 64 per cent of the total vate for governor, the Democrats 32 shifted his position to the 'corner.'.

"We refrain from any comment on this farcical proceeding.

"Though not prepared to embrace the creed of Socialism, the Garette believes in the right of free speech and when it was 54,337.

WOMAN KILLED BY "L" TRAIN IDENTIFIED

The body of the woman who reek ago yesterday apparently threw herself from the 76th street station under a Third avenue "L" and was instantly, killed, was recognized vesterday by her daughter, Mrs. Mary Riddel, of 278 East 154th street, as that of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Kaehler, of Monticello, N. Y.

Mrs. Riddel received a letter from her stepfather, John Kaehler, of Monticello, yesterday, asking her for news of her mother, who, he wrote, left ten days ago to visit her. As Mrs. Riddle knew nothing about her mother's intended visit and had not seen or heard of her from the date mentioned, she at once suspected ar accident.

Pale and terrified, she rushed to the morgue. When the body of the woman killed by the "L" train was shown her. Mrs. Riddel cried out: "That is my mother!" and almost collapsed.

At the time of the accident, over a week ago, the only clue to the dead woman's identity was a check for bazzage transferred from the New York, Ontario and Western railroad to the Grand Central station. The baggage was traced by the police, but portant in modern archaeological reno clue to the woman's identity was search. found on any of the articles of the temple unearthed indicate that it was woman's clothing.

It is believed by her relatives that Mrs. Kaehler, who was fifty-four years old, was overcome by the noise of the city, lost her balance and fell off the platform.

TOBACCO TRUST IN NEW BIG DEAL

port is current here today that the filled his place.

American Tobacco Company has made An invitation American Tobacco Company has made An invitation, with tickets inclosed, tober 11 was accepted. Dr. an offer to the Burley Tobacco Society was received from the Carriage, Wagon knecht, who will speak at the to purchase three-fourts of the 1909 and Automobile Painters' Union. Lyceum, is traveling throug pool, or 75,000,000 pounds, at the rate Branch 3, of New York, to their encountry in the interest of the w

MANHATTAN.

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UNEARTHS BURIED CITY OF GREAT RICHES

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept 27,-Th gold of Croesus will soon be seen in Princeton University, for an archaeological expedition, headed by Professo Howard Crosby Butler, has unearthed i the ancient Lydian city, Sardis, the great st ancient temple ever found, filled with fragments of statuary and nany gold ornaments of great beauty of design.

The buried city is not far from th River Pactolus, from which Crossus, King of Lydia, washed his gold. The dis covery is said to have been the most im-Inscriptions in the mammoth erected four centuries before the Christian era. The temple is in a fairly good state of preservation.

LABOR UNION NOTES

The reguar meeting of the Carriage and Wagon Workers of Bro-sklyn took the Arbeiter Mannercher, of Brook its usual course. Brother Rehrer acted as vice chairman. Vice Charman Lug 18 was accepted.

The regular meeting of the Carriage general meeting. In his invitation, of Brook its usual course. Brother acted to their concert and boll on Octa as vice chairman. Vice Charman secretary was not present. Brother Uhl

pool, or 75,000,000 pounds, at the rate of 13 cents per pound, with the stipulation that the remainder shall not be sold for less.

The deal involves about \$14,000,000. with invitations at the present time.

Automobile Painters' Union, Lyceum, is traveling through country in the interest of the work class.

The report from the Federation dered returned, as the union is flooded Labor was accepted.

J. E. MULLER, Secretary

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and best treatment, 85 E. 4th St., N. Y. A communication from the bakers conference was laid over until the next general meeting. The invitation from the Arbeiter Mannercher, of Brooklyn.

lecture of Dr. Karl Liebknech on

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

A COLOSSAL BLUNDER.

It was to be expected that Wall Street would grow jubilant over the memorial of the railway brotherhoods to the President of the United States, the Interstate Commerce Commission, and all state and national legislative bodies, demanding increased rates for the railways

It was to be expected that the response of Wall Street to that inemorial would be an advance in the prices of all securities, and fore, humane because it only beats women? right. particularly of the stocks and bonds of the leading railway systems.

Wall Street is well aware of the instability of the foundations upon which rest its wealth and its power. It is well aware of the fact that its vast wealth is looked upon by the people as the accumulation of conscienceless greed, superior cunning, gross swindling, and shameless robbery. It knows that the great majority of the people look upon it as the fountain head of all that is vile and corrupt in our public life. It knows that it is regarded with a bitter hatred, which is liable to break out at any time in the form of an irresistible popular movement for the curbing of its power and the destruction of its wealth through hostile legislation.

But the action of the railway brotherhoods has served to reassure it, to some extent at least. Here are hundreds of thousands of workers proclaiming their economic interests to be identical with these of Wall Street. Here is a great army come to its relief in its isolation. Well may Wall Street rejoice.

But what a short-sighted policy for the railway brotherhoods! world, the postonice, with its package private monopoly in the express business post and money organizations are among the most conservative post and money order department, its extension of blobby trained ampliance. (their motives are, of course, unbiased But what a short-sighted policy for the railway brotherhoods! labor organizations in the land. Their leaders have again and again and its cheap and efficient service; but loses money upon this class of matter boasted of their conservatism. This conservatism may have been that it is incapable of handling parcels and so it does, on the long haul, but, on natural and excusable in the days when the entire country was con- by express, although lots of other nations the short haul, the loss is probably made ervative. In their conflicts with their masters, the financial mag- do. "Why?" Mr. John Wansmaker, one up-it would be more than made up if it nates of Wall Street, the railway workers depend to a great extent of our former Postmasters General, says were not for the extortionate railroad upon the support of the general public opinion, that is to say, the there are three reasons: "The National charges. Besides, it must never be for opinion of the middle classes. To have courted the support of that opinion, to have maintained a conservative attitude when the middle classes themselves were thoroughly conservative, may not have flattering to our alleged intelligence, that stocks; it is operated for the convenience been the ideal policy for great labor organizations to pursue. But at three men, whom Mr. Roosevelt would of the people and for the upbuilding of the any rate it was an intelligible policy, and from a certain point of criminals," can defeat the will of 83. view was even excusable.

But what possible excuse is there for the railway brotherhoods to proclaim their solidarity with the financial magnates at this present time? The middle classes, and particularly the farmers, are no nger the conservative, stagnant mass that they used to be. The wage workers are turning more and more toward Socialism as their only salvation from the miseries of the existing social order. For the brotherhoods to array themselves at this time on the side of the universally detested financial buccaneers is to isolate themselves from the masses of the nation, to incur the hostility of the middle classes which are now engaged in an actual fight against the railroads, to sever all relations with the masses of the wage workers, to oppose themselves to that public opinion of which they stand so in need in the hour of trial, to repel that public opinion to which they are even now appealing for support in their demands for more efficient protective legislation in their hazardous employment.

Even if the railway brotherhoods knew for certain that their wages would be increased as a result of increased rates, the complete lienation of public opinion which their action last Sunday is bound to entail would still be too great a price to pay. But they cannot even be certain that such would be the case. The Wall Street magnates are astute and devoid of conscience. They do not even trust one another. And having succeeded in alienating public opinion from the railway brotherhoods, they are sure to turn upon the atter and rend them at the first favorable opportunity.

The railway brotherhoods have committed a colossal blunder, even from the point of view of their own narrow conservatism. And they may yet have to pay a fearful price for that blunder.

THE ABUSE OF THE REFERENDUM.

The extent to which the referendum has been abused in the internal organization of the Socialist party of this country has repeatedly called forth protests in the Socialist press. A most flagrant like the dentist in the old story. Taft at the keyboard. But Roosevelt nstance of this abuse has just come to our no

Local Honolulu, Hawaii, proposes the following national party referendum:

Whereas the capitalist system in the process of evolution has ached the stage where production has become socialized in a gh degree and where most of the wealth owned by the capitalist us is in actual possession of the working class, while the former idea nothing but paper certicates, and

Whereas therefore the time has arrived for the international Socialist movement to impurpute a time of constructive work locking.

hereas therefore the time has arrived for the international so-movement to inaugurate a line of constructive work looking expropriation of the capitalist class and the establishment co-operative commonwealth; be it, therefore, esolved, That the national executive committee be instructed to to the expropriation of the control of the co-operative commonwealth; be it, therefore, of the co-operative commonwealth; be it, therefore, Resolved, That the national executive committee be instructed. Resolved, That the national executive to bring about intermed industrial industrial

Resolved. That the national executive committee be instructed to Resolved. That the national executive to bring about international take such steps as it may deem effective to bring about international action on the following program:

1. Immediate organization of an "International Industrial Administration Committee" for the purpose of regulating production and distribution. It shall be the duty of this committee to prepare a complete plan for the organization of co-operative industry. This work to be carried on with the help of national and local subcommittees. After this plan shall have reached a stage where the transformation may be effected without serious hindrance, the following program of expropriation to be submitted to popular vote under the suspices of the Socialist parties.

2. Disarmament—All soldiers shall peaceably leave their posts and report for work as directed.

2. Disarmament—All soldiers shall peaceably leave their posts a report for work as directed.

3. Expropriation of Land Owners—Destroy all public records certing to land ownership; the workers to retain temporarily position of their present abodes and to refuse payment of rents.

4. Expropriation of Money Owners—Outlaw and repudiate all the

Exprepriation of Industrial Owners—All workers to continue work as usual and to hold their finished product subject to the orders of the industrial administration.

No more absurd, no more utopian scheme could possibly have en proposed. The Socialist movement of America and of the orid, is actually invited by Local Honolulu to retrace its steps to wild, is actually invited by Local Honolulu to retrace its steps to a middle of the nineteenth century, or even to its beginning, to get its entire history and experience, to surrender its fundamental, nciples, and to carve out a home for itself in the Elysian fields of padcuckooland, where industrial capitalists, landowners, bankers, nies and navies, states and governments disappear at the wave of magic wand, and where the Co-operative Commonwealth can be ablished by means of seven-league boots and invisible caps.

We cannot imagine by what process of reasoning our national cutive committee arrived at the conclusion that the constitution our party obliged it to submit so crasy a proposal for the indorest of the locals. Would they also have considered themselves ged to submit a proposal that called in so many words for the location of the Socialist party?

BEATING WOMEN AND KILLING MEN

By ROBERT HUNTER.

read that Rudyard Kipling once said to Roosevelt and Rudyard Kipling. Theodore Roosevelt, "Your's is a barbar ous country. You place no value on human life. Look at your railroad accidents, our murders.

"Very true." replied Theodore, "but very nation has its peculiar vices. Now we kill men and you beat women.'

which of these two distinguished gentle- of the cowboy, and he sees grandeur in men, think you, had the better of the argument?

It is said that it is very common i England for husbands to beat their wives. We know it is very common in Amerca for men to be crippled and killed in the interest of trade.

And two eminent men discuss these mat ers, and each one thinks he has the other in a hole.

England beats women: Is America therefore, humane because it only kills of power.

"You are a barbarous country," said

Theodore Roosevelt isn't bothered about America killing men; he is bothered about Theodore to Rudyard, and he, too, is England beating women.

Rudyard Kipling isn't bothered about bout America lynching negroes and kill- means only the killing of men-

Probably there are no two men in the ism of his own country since the wors world more fitted to carry on a conversa- of it means only the beating of women.

I gather from a recent article I have tion of that character than Theodore

Both men are utterly blind to the brutalities of their own peoples.

Rudyard loves the pemp and glory of imperialism, whether it shows itself in the brayado of a man beating his wife or the glory of the white man ruling the brown Theodore loves noise, bluster and push. He can forgive anything that goes with a Now that retort is very clever, but rush. He is thrilled by the wild who

> us captain of industry. the strenuo Rudyard likes the imperious nature, the proud aristocrat that can teach his dog. nis woman, his servant and his horse, to keep their place.

the ruthless sacrifice of life that profits

And both men are the same breed. The ne has a mania for the ruler of blood; the other has a mania for the ruler of might.

The one glories in the victories of breeding, the other glories in the victories

America kills men: Is England, there- Rudyard Kipling to Theodore, and he is "You are a barbarous country." say

right. And the one is content with the bar England beating women; he is bothered barism of his own country because it and the other is content with the barbar

IT SEEMS ODD-PACKAGE POST.

By W. E. P. FRENCH.

ment of the federal Union can manage sent by express, would cost several times the greatest business enterprise in the as much. We are gravely and protestingworld, the postoffice, with its package ly informed by the special pleaders for pert corps of highly trained employes, Express Company, the United States Ex- gotten that the United States postoffice pess Company and the Adams Express is not run to make profits for private in Company." 000,000 people. But the fact remains that we, with genuine Yankee shrewd ess and a wise economy, prefer to pay our Pecksniffs, Oily Gammons and othe undesirable citizens" a dollar for the transportation of a package the governent could carry for a quarter.

It seems odd that our postoffice could how a margin of profit where it now has several millions a year in excessive the grave or unqualified for the insansylum knows that we are shamelessly obbed by the common carriers and by the companies; but we are apathetic, lazy and cowardly to right the tale.

It seems odd that a hundred pounds of San Francisco or Alaska for a dollar, tage!

It seems odd that the general govern-tby mail, but that the same package, if It is strange, and not very dividuals, or to pay dividends on watered

It seems odd that any of the express ompanies will carry a twenty-ounce book and insure it, anywhere within our boun daries for 10 cents-in order to compete with postal rates. But if the twenty ounces is merchandise, our pirates will not touch it under 25 cents; they will pile the cost on as the distance increases, and if they can manage to transfer it to a cut the present postage rates in half, and company with a different name (it has been wickedly insinuated that the prina deficit, if the railroads did not steal ciple of the merger has been applied to express companies), the tariff has been harges. Every American out of the known to be doubled, even when the haul kindergarten, not tottering on the edge of (suggestive word, in this connection) was only eight or ten miles.

It seems odd that Germany should be so far ahead of us in this matter-what the too German postoffice does reads like a fairy

It seems odd that we do not get son nice trust to take charge of our postal ewspapers can be sent from New York arrangements-and return to 3-cent pos

T. R., THE MAKE-BELIEVE By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

ng to write about, he discusses ludicrous homage Roosevelt paid Roosevelt. We are living in the days Morgan. f journalism, when an individual's ability is measured by the size of neadlines and the frequency of his to the limit. The machine he fashmention in the daily papers. And, ioned he fondly hoped to run with hing void." ills an "a

to newspaper inspiration. Politics politically subservient papers made their advent about the sam And, but for the hypocris; which the meneved power is foreve might tell us whose mouthpieces the

At times such an ante-climax radi cal as Bryan fulminates against the bought press." It is quite common to hear distribes against the "subsidized organs." But neither Bryan nor any one but a Socialist has th to specify to what particular interests various papers are obedient Journalism is a very necessary part of our modern life. But it is only a on life. Everybody know that the truth is a rare visitor at th office of a newspaper. Writers are The motto for most every daily paper might well be:

Journalism is therefore only an ac essory-generally after the fact. In any adjunct, in the class exploitation which is the kernel of our social ar-rangement. It usurps fields not its

The press is a mighty politica weapon. Together with the money-bags and federal patronage, it builds

and tears down governments.

Roosevelt knows this. Hence hi propensity for keeping in the light. Hence, also, his advoltness in blackmalling newspaper men into

money powers. He was always its abject tool. He was always Morgan's butler. The capes Roosevelt cut in attempts to straighten out my de reversing himself with Harriman is —Philadelphia Record.

When a newspaper man has noth- only one instance of the craven and

Roosevelt was enough of a politician to play the federal officeho pargained without Wall Street.

For nearly two years Roosevelt amused himself with such harmless business as fiction making.

around the circle." He has filled no end of speaking engagements. has supplied no end of newspaper

copy. Otherwise Roosevelt is just where he He has wound up his spectacular trip by denying that he is an nsurgent and by insisting upon the absolute indorsement of Taft's admin-

In short, Roosevelt is thoroughly nsistent. He has always stood with the "standpatters." However much he tunes" and "predatory wealth, sundown he invariably returned to his naster's kennel and yelped joyously

Roosevelt is pre-eminent in one re-spect, if in no other. He is the cham-pion make-believe.

Fortunately for him, this is an era of journalism. We get our ideas hot off the press, fresh every half hour. We have time only to absorb the head lines. And that is what made Roose-velt.

away when the American people will revive the almost forgotten art of in-dulging in "sober second thought" Possibly it is the special function of the Socialist press to bring about this

revival.

When the day comes that we again use our reasoning faculty, what a knockdown sale there will be of papermade reputations and what a grotesque end for Roosevelt, the make-believe.

Scribbler-'I understand you is of great value to you in your work: I had no idea she was literary." Scrawler.—"She isn't, but she never

Letters to the Editor

THE ORANGE HATTERS.

Editor of The Call:

In Orange Valley, New Jersey

where most of the soft hats in this country are made, there is a most peculiar type of the American work ingman.

Some two years ago a genera strike took place in the hatting district there. For eight long months the strike lasted-the winter came on with no chance of a settlement. The United Hatters of America is a very strong confederation of union work ers and their cash account was thought to show a large credit bal- delphia. ance, but after the strike had progressed for a month or so the opposite proved to be the case, and their members were only able to draw, on an average, of \$3 to \$5 a week from their union. The winter was a cold one and many discomforts were felt by the hatters' families.

During the period of the strike the Socialist party in Orange was in the habit of giving two open-air meet ings each week, one of which was held in the hatting district of the valley. Some very able speakers addressed these meetings, and the argu ments put forth, to the writer at least, were convincing as to the real cause of such troubles as were going on in Orange at that time. Orange branch of the Socialist party itself is fortunate in having some very earnest and capable speakers one of whom, Comrade Wilson B chosen as candidate on the Socialis ticket for governor of New Jersey addressed these meetings on severa occasions. Comrade Killingbeck understood local conditions, being a resident of Orange. He is a man of sterling qualities, and his listeners realized, or should have realized, that ne spoke unselfish truths to them. Yet, when the next general election of a capitalist system, who had been given an opportunity to grasp truth for their own advantage, went to the polls on election day, and after eight months of deprivation and hardships voted for the same old state of affairs, which had put them where they

Those makers of hats had been shamefully abused by capital, by the courts and the capitalistic press, when the strike was finally settled or even during the hardest and mos trying period of the strike, those poor humiliate themselves by casting their ballots for the Democratic and Republican candidates.

The Socialist party of New Jersey as mentioned above, has wisely chosen Comrade Killingbeck as its standard-bearer in the forthcoming political battle, and it remains to be seen if the workers not only in Orange, but throughout the trustridden state of New Jersey, will seize the opportunity of voting for a man and a party who have their own real interest at heart or will put off for nother time that which conditions will eventually compel them to do at posterity's sake that they will seize he opportunity of doing as they did in Milwaukee and cast an intelligent waking up in the East. There is conderable more gray matter under the hat-of the workers-in New Jersey than the powers that be imagine, and the fall of 1910 is a good time to R. E. DUDLEY. West Orange, N. J., September 23

A CORRECTION.

Editor of The Call:

Although I very much dislike to take up valuable space in The Call meeting of the central committee which appeared in its columns on Monday, September 26.

The report distinctly conveys the impression that I sought to co-operate with the suffragists in the demonstration planned for October 29 without imposing any conditions whatsoever upon them, and that only after much opposition and argument, did I finally make the statement that 'In case the suffragists will allow the Socialist party women to have their own platform and speakers, the Socialist women can then participate in the parade and demonstration."

position which I in no way hold. wish to state, very briefly, the facts as they were: It was I who, as a delegate to the

central committee, made the origina motion which occasioned the entire discussion. This motion was as fol

"I move that the central c tee express its approval of the parti-cipation of Socialist women in the

where I stand on this matter. Those opposing the motion did not wish to participate in a demonstration for woman suffrage even under the conditions stipulated therein by me. The entire issue was simple and clear, and I fail to see why the report should have been so bungled. The final vote was 17 to 5 in favor of my original motion.

ANITA C. BLOCH.

New-York, September 28, 1916.

NEW YORK SOCIALIST TICKET For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

York. For State Treasurer—SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Schools For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo.
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For Governor-Asa Warren Drew, of Ashland.

Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

AUTUMN EVENING WIND SONG.

From the German

The last small cloud is gone its way, The purple west glows just once more, The last gay bird has sung its lay, The lights gleam on the farther

The moon begins its watcher's round And dreaming lies the listless sea; The wandering wind his voice has

And sings his lover's tales to me.

ADVERTISING. Angler (new recruit to the gentle

art, who is "flogging" the stream)-Not splash so much? Why, bless you if I don't attract their attention how are the fish to know the beastly things are there at all .- Punch.

THE TALE-TELLER

Jones-"Hello, Smith; your dog?" Smith-"Yes, it's the bounder that lways tells the neighbors what time come home at night."-Sydney (N. s. W.) Bulletin.

NO TROUBLE.

"Have you had any serious trouble with your new automobile?" "Not a bit. So far I haven't hit a single man without being able to get

AN EASY TASK.

"Pa, what is a philosopher?"
"A philosopher, my boy, is one who
tells other people that their troubles
don't amount to much.—Detroit Free
Press.

In the bright sunlight on a railroad station in Georgia slept a colored brother. He snored gently, with his mouth ajar and his long, moist tongue resting on his chest like a pink plush necktie. A Northerner climbed off a for a letter, I am compelled to do so by the report of last Saturday night's the top of a capsule and, advancing on the surface of the darkey's tongue Presently the negro sucked his tonguback inside his mouth and instantis he arose with a start and looked about him wildly.

"Mistah." he said to the joker, "is you a doctah?"

"Well, then kin yo' tell me whar kin fin' me a doctah right away?" "What do you want with a doc

"I'm sick." "How sick?" "Powerful sick"

"Do you know what's the matter with 'you?' "Suttinly I knows whut's de mattel

with me-mah gall's busted!" WANTED, AT ONCE-Two fluen

well-learned persons, male or female, to answer the questions of a li: tle girl of three and a boy of four; each to take four hours per day and rest the parents of said children. Ap-

ries its own retribution?"

"I do. I once tried to cheat the government by buying a box of cigars the man said he had smuggled. Then I tried to smoke them."—Washington

12,500 SUICIDES IN ONE YEA Twelve thousand five hundred

ons deliberately took their lives the United States in 1909. not an increase over 1908, but latter was the banner year in country's suicide history. The I holocaust, but what acc

In 1909 the suicide rate was r 12.3 per 100.000 population. In 18 the rate rose to 15.8. In 1900 reached 16.8. In 1904 it was 20.7. about that point it has remain since. These figures are based on returns from 65 leading Amer cities .- Critic and Guide.

HIS DISTINGUISHING MARK.

One day a city bank clerk receive the following message from one of a country correspondents: "Pay \$25 John Smith who will call today." To cashier's curiosity became suspice when a cabman assisted into the bar a drunken "fare" who shouted that was John Smith and wanted so money. Two clerks pushed, pull and piloted the beistereus individinto a private room away from sight and hearing of regular deposight and hearing of regular deposight and hearing of regular deposight and hearing of regular deposits. One day a city bank clerk rece sight and hearing of reg ors. The cashier wired

"Man claiming to be John Smith here. Highly intoxicated. Shall await identification?" The answer read: "Identification implete. Pay the money."—Suc

"In the game of life." observed the erary editor, "it is always."
"I wish you wouldn't call life a gam interrupted the information editor.

"Because it introduces the in chance. In the great scheme of

tion—"
"I wish you wouldn't speak tion as a scheme," irritably interp the literary editor. "That introdu idea of that creation is a fram

"Was it cool up at their summer

"Cool! It was absolutely frigid. know, we dropped in on them

Tattered Terry—There goes a h man. The last time I went to him didn't have a cent, and he gave me

Weary Walter-What was that? Tattered Terry-Thirty days .- Pu

THE ERRANT PAN No more 'mid low Achaean hills

Echo the flutes of Pap. The sad winds mourn thro' Where once the blithe god ran;

But I know where the wanderer By Athabaskan waterfalls. Still may his merry notes be heard Beneath a northern mo He pipes the gray geese out at is

O'er many a green lagoon, And lures the spotted fawns to Along each leaf-hung waterway. Where flower the meadows. clouds White with and

With his say reveille.

And frolics with the lambs in Ma
Upon the cliffs of Kostenay.

The shaggy minstrel lies.
While from his magic reeds as
To bright Alaskan skies
The dittles that the dryads kn
Whre nimble fest of wood a
flew.

For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL

For Secretary of State-BERTHA M. FRASER, of Brose For Attorney General-HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of