400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

No. 272.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1910.

Price, Two Cent

# KLAYERS

Strike Affect 100,000 in Trades — Tie Up Build-Werth \$100,000,000.

TO BREAK CONTRACTS

Real Estate Dealers Into Panio Makes Building Financiers

he Mason Builders' Association, ranks of the strikers, on the rere the principal activities of in the strike of bricklayers. from the lockout of ten of local unions, which was ed by the Mason Builders' As-

in the afternoon a meeting was at the Labor Temple, at which sternational officers spoke. The was very enthusiastic, and sident Bowen left the hall he that the strike situation was satisfactory, and the men were their struggle.

o Brenk Contracts.

lockout by the Mason Builders which was the cause of present strike, it was freely preyesterday, will result in a hening of the Bricklayers. and Plasterers' International Hitherto, each local of the inonal organization signed its agreement with the employers is lockout the agreements which individual locals had with their lorers, who are members of the void. It is more than likely that result of the present incident was an effort on the part of the builders to disregard the internal organization, by forcing ter is to disobey its order, no more nents will be signed with emers by any local union, but that greements with employers will be by the international body.

9 Men Affected.

igures of the number of men out trike were still unobtainable yesty, owing to the constant shifting Hundreds of men who struck lay against their employers, who members of the Mason Builders lation, went to work yesterday independent concerns.

was estimated at the headquarof the strikers that there are in York 10,000 bricklayers, 4,000 about 14,000 laborers emd in the trade. The great maeach of the above classes of s have been affected by the

ts to learn whether there were taken by either side toward a e met with a reply on the up to the association to seek peace ces, and not to the strikers. men on strike have all the

there work was stopped because lding construction, planned and way, was affected by this strike. over the tie-up, and the United States. who are financing the hig which are now tied by the

are becoming uneasy. Tied Up by Strike.

of buildings, their location cost, that were tied up strike, follows:

pal building. Centre street rk row, \$10,000,000; Bankers' pany, Wall street and Nas-\$2,000,000; office building. Broadway. \$2,000,000; two mildings. Lexington avenue, be46th and 48th streets. \$3.,

\$2; apartment house. Broadway sirvet, and apartment house in Claremont avenue, each \$500,000, besides street, \$1,200,000; apartment house. Broadway and street. \$1,000,000; apartment. Broadway and Sph street, \$1.

\$3,000,000; apartment Broadway and Sph street, \$1.000,000; apartment Broadway and Reade \$1.000,000; apartment Broadway and Sph street, \$1.000,000; apartment Broadway and Sph street, \$1.000,000; apartment Broadway and street and street Broadway and Sph street, \$1.000,000; apartment Broadway and Broadway and Sph street, \$1.000,000; apartment Broadway and Sph street, \$1.000,000; apartment Broadway and Broadway and Sph street, \$1.000,000; apartment Broadway and Sph street, \$1.

\$1,000,000; apartment Broadway and Broadway and Sph street, \$1.

\$2,000,000 and \$1. Broadway. \$2,000,000; two ss. Lexington avenue, be-

# MASS MEETING IN

Socialists and their friends in Kings County have been concentrating their efforts upon what promises to be the biggest meeting of this campaign, to be held at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, this avenue at 8 c'elock

Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Charles Edward Russell, magazine writer, Jeurnalist and candidate for governor of New York state on the Socialist party ticket; Charles H. Matchett, the veteran Socialist, and Ludwig Lore, editor on the "Volkszeitung," will be the speakers of the evening, and the Socialists of the boro are planning to give them a royal reare planning to give them a royal re-ception.

A vigorous campaign has been made by the county organization to secure the presence at this meeting of a large number of men and women connected with the labor and civic organizations of the boro. Invitations have been sent to most of these organizations to

Rerveus and Sad.

Rerveus and Sad.

The Socialist candidate has been actively campaigning in the various parts of the state since his return East on August 22, and has been given a most enthusiastic welcome. His speaking is forceful and marked alternately with humor and earnest-ness.

Charles H. Matchett, one of the firs candidates for president of the United States on the Socialist ticket, has re-cently returned from a tour of Europe and will dwell on the international movement towards Socialism, as he

# FRIENDS WITH CANADA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—A reciprocity treaty between the United States and Newfoundiand will probably be negotiated at the same time as the Canadian treaty comes up for consideration, according to an authoritative statement made at the state departstatement made at the state depart

It is expected that reciprocity nego-tiations with Canada will begin within a few days. The state department is waiting word from Ottawa and is preto act as soon as this is re-

#### **NEWBURGERS TO BE** COUNTED OVER AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—As a re-suit of complaints regarding the cen-sus enumeration at Newburg, N. Y., Director Durand today sent John M. Brinton, special enumerator, to New-burg to make an investigation. The government count showed a total of 25,473. The Newburg News conducted a count which showed 2,500 more. Durand today expressed a desire to correct any errors that may be shown as quickly as possible.

### PORTS LOOK OUT FOR CHOLERA SUSPECTS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 28.— Immigration authorities here today Immigration authorities have were warned to take precautions in handling passengers on the liner Liguira, due October 3 from the cholera-infected districts of Italy.

Information has been received that 700 Italian immigrants are aboard,

booked for America.

### REPRESENTATIVE OF POPE TO VISIT TAIF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Cardinal side toward a Cannutelli, representative of the pope at the Eucharistic congress, which has just the Eucharistic congress, which has just the Eucharistic congress, which has just the water and the breeze? as association who locked out the at \$1:25.0 clock tomorrow morning. There as in the first place, and that it will are more than 40,000 Catholics in Washington, and it is expected that a large number will be at the Union Station to greet the cardinal.

a of winning became evident as when a full list of the buildhere work was stopped because strike, was made public. It seried that about \$100,000,000 ding construction, planned and way, was affected by this strike, it estate interests are especially a over the tie-up, and the

### LAST MEETING OF PARADE CONFERENCE

The last parade conference before great October 1 demonstration will be held tonight at the Labor

Important matters are to be ered. Every delegate should be in his seat promptly at 8 p.m.

# BROOKLYN TONIGHT OUTDOOR CLASS FOR ANAEMICS

Chelsea Park School Proposes to Teach 40 Poor Children in the Open Air.

HOMES TENEMENT

Congestion of Working Class Families Sapping Blood and S rength of Offspring.

Is the horrible congestion of New York tenements developing weak, undersised, anaemic children, who are unable to hold their own in school. and who will be unable to hold their

Is the congested home sapping the vitality of the child at the gateway of life, crippling it physically, mentally, and preventing it from setting all it should get out of school and life?

"Yes!" is the emphatic answer, not in words, but in deeds, of Public chool No. 33, in Chelsea Park, at Ninth avenue and 27th street. Public school 38 has just completed a portico 116 feet long, south of the school children's playground, where it will have two outdoor classes for forty anaemic pupils, in the hope that the fresh, outdoor air will bring color to the sallow cheeks, and luster to the dull eyes of these forty pupils, 60 per cent of whom are girls.

To Feed Pupils.

These two outdoor classes will also receive three meals a day. There will be a light lunch for the children in the morning and in the afternoon, and a substantial lunch at midday. In addition to their meals the children will be supplied with winter clothing, shoes and wraps, as the authorities of the school plan to keep up the outdoor classes for the anaemic pupils throughout the winter.

Board of Education to Pay All Bills.

A reporter of The Call visited Public School 33 yesterday. The principal Miss A. S. Williams, was not in, but an assistant of her's supplied information concerning these anaemic classes

The forty children who will be put n the two outdoor classes are not by any means the entire number of child dren in School 33 who are ansemia she said. There are at least 200 more children who would be benefited by being outdoors all day. These forty however, are the most aggravated

Was this a particularly poor neigh-orhood? the reporter asked. It was not. 1.1 fact it was not as poor as city. The population about School 23 is a mixture of all races, with the Irish, German and Americans in the

How could this aneamia be accounted for, especially since the school was so near the Hudson River, so near

The teacher thought a while before The home. It is the tenement that

causes the aneamis. she said. The eight or ten hours which the children sleep at home and breath impure air does all the damage. Of course, poor food has a good deal to say. In the however, it is the conges

main, however, it is the congested home that is the cause. At least this is my view of it."

But, the reporter argued, there are tenements in other parts of the city. Why do we not hear of anaemic children there?

"That is the trouble," said the

That is the troube, and the teacher, "we do not hear of them. There are just as many, and a good many more anaemic children in other parts of New York, who are equally, if not more in need of outdoor school-rooms, as the forty children in our school are. But their case has not been taken up by any one. The case of the children in this school was taken up. It is simply a matter of chance. Our physician and nurse as they examined each child morning after morning noticed that this one looks too thin and too spare for his age, and that one lacks life and vitality. They reported to us, sot us interested, with the result that we have built the two portices, which will be used as open-art schoolrooms, and will be a great benefit to the sickly used as open-air schoolrooms, and will be a great benefit to the sickly children.

"When some one will become inter-ested in the anaemic children in other parts of the city, when some one will take up their cause, it will not be dif-cuit to prove that anaemia among children in the congested districts is apreading alarmingly. It is all a ques-tion of some one getting interested, of some one looking at things with open eyes."

(Continued on Page 3:)

# 1,200 RATIFY

Socialist Candidate for Governor Makes Inspiriting Speech to Packed House and Overflow Crowds.

"I know that your applause is not neant for me as an individual, but for the Socialist party, which gave me the honor of being its standard bearer BIG CROWDS AT ALL POINTS in this campaign," said Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for governor, after an audience of 1,200 persons jammed into the Metropolitan Saenger Hall, at Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, had cheered for ten minutes when he appeared on the platform last night

So enthusiastic was the response the workers in the 23d Assembly dis- My trip was very gratifying. We are trict of Kings county to the call to bound to make a big gain this year. ratify the Socialist candidates, that the Charles Edward Russell, Socialist big hall was packed to the doors, and candidate for governor, stated in an own in the struggle for existence when two big overflow meetings had to be held to satisfy those who could not at the Hotel Broztell last night. Rus-get into the hall. "Well, what's the outlook?" queried get into the hall.

paid 5 cents for admission, and many of those outside would have paid twice or three times that sum to get inside.

Harry Waton presided and introluced as the first speaker Dr. Simon Frucht, candidate for state senator Eugene Wood, the well known humorist, followed. Meyer London spoke next. After Russell, B. Teigenbaum and B. Wolf also spoke,

Face to Face With Crisis.

Russell followed London, and said: The Americans have a keen sense of humor, but now they stand face to face with a crisis, one of the biggest crisis that ever faced the country. We don't know how it will turn out. In the Civil war every man knew what he was fighting for. The country is in an uproar now. The cost of living is, going up and up, and wages are

"Twenty years ago prosperity was estricted to 15 per cent of the people. Thirty-five per cent of the people were poor, and 50 per cent very poor. Now the percentage of poor is going up

"Are we to have the shadow of

"Roosevelt jumps up and hollers, down with the bosses,' and when the Big Stick falls it is down with the sees, except himself. He has nominated a man for governor. Stimson Who is Stimson. I don't know, you don't know, and nobody knows but Roosevelt. He knows everything. Stimson, Stimson, who's got a Stim-

"Next Roosevelt knows that he's got a program. He says, 'I'll cinch the corporations, I'll cinch them all! He did cinch them all. He cinched cinched the Pennsylvania railroad and the bill is still unpaid.

"Suppose he cinches them all, will go up? Standard Oil \$20,000,000, that will solve the whole problem! Suppose he men of that kind. got the holy of holies, the Supreme Court, and they decided that the very fine, surprising. The Glovers-Standard Oil must p We would have to pay it all. Does that kind of cinching please you?

Anit-Trust Law Not Enforced. "We have a grand Sherman antitrust law which has never been en forced against the trusts, but always against werkingmen. The state of Missouri has a law similar to the Sherman law. In 1904 there was elected an attorney general whose mission it was to carry out the laws

on the statute books.
"He found that the beef trust was operating in restraint of trade, and he took six beef magnates into court and they were fined \$10,000 each. They appealed from the decision of the lower court to the Supreme Court

"At 10 o'clock in the morning the 000 fine. At 10:30 the prices on beef went up, and by night the trust gang had recouped their \$60,000.

Would Question Political Doct "I would like to get the political do tors on the witness stand and question them, and give them a good cross-ex-amination. 'When you get through with your political randeville, will you get political vaudeville, will you get to business? What are you going

hero."
In closing Russell made a strong appeal to the workers to join the Socialist party, telling them that when they have sense enough to vote solidly together for the party of their class all their economic troubles will end.

# RUSSELL SEES SOCIALIST TICKET | BIG STATE GAIN

Gubernatorial Candidate Says "Socialism is Gripping the People" of New York.

BIG CROWDS AT ALL POINTS

Increased Cost of Living is Forting Workers Everywhere to
Thick.

Socialism is gripping the people.
My trip was very gratifying. We are bound to make a big gain this year. Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for governor, stated in an interview with a reporter for The Call at the Hotel Brostell last night. Russell of the towns I visited."

It is taking men's places.

"Some places upstate where people used to say, 'Our working people taking about the condition of the workers. Whereas formerly workers whereas formerly workers. Whereas formerly people taking about the condition of the workers. The cost of living is gring up steadily, wages are not increasing, but in some places there have been an actual decline in wages. There is a steady decline in wages, they been all actual decline in wages. There is a steady decline in wages. There is a steady decline in the average economic condition of the workers. That change is making people think.

"Everywhere the small business men, the retailed stating men's places."

The cost of living is gring up steadily, wages are not increasing, but in some places.

The cost of living is gring up steadily, wages are not increasing, but in some places.

The cost of living is gring up steadily, wages are not increasing, but in some places.

The cost of living is gring up steadily, wages are not increasing, but in some places.

The cost of living is gring up steady workers.

The cost of living is gring up steady workers.

The cost of living is gring up steady workers.

The cost of living is gring up steady decline in wages. There is a steady decline in wages. There is a steady decline in wages.

The cost of living is gring up steady workers.

The cost of living is grin sell reached the city yesterday morn-Every person that entered the hall ing, accompanied by Mrs. Russell having spoken at eighteen unparalelled meetings in as many different cities and towns up-state. He was very enthusiastic over the outlook in

"We had some meetings that were eally very wonderful," he continued. Of course, we found some places where Socialism is just beginning to take hold. But in some parts of the state the Socialist movement is making remarkable progress. I noticed everywhere a most extraordinary feeling of enthusiasm. Socialists have never felt more confident, and all are working hard.

People Waking Up.

"I found a far more sympathetic attitude everywhere than I expected to find. I'm bound to say that we were treated far better than we expected. The press with but one exception treated us fairly. The reports of our meetings were full and accurate. And I have no cause for complaint with regard to any of the interviews which I gave to the papers. "All of which indicates, to my mine

that all classes of people are willing to admit that our social ills are great and becoming greater, and it is becoming generally recognized that So cialism offers a serious and logical remedy for these ills.

"The demand for Socialist literature is tremendous. The distribution of

them for a million dollars when he "They were almost entirely Ameri-filed.
was candidate for President. He can," Russell replied. "I guess 95 per cent of the people in our audiences were Americans," he added, after moment's reflection, "and there was If he cinches the a goodly number of professional men clergymen, lawyers, professors, and

> "Our meetings, as I've said, were house with a fine enthusiastic audi-

and college professors at that meet-ing, and it was very inspiring. The orchestra gave its services free, and every member, except one, is a So-

Splendid Meetings

"Johnstown had a good meeting Syracuse a fine meeting in the new auditorium of the city hall, with a splendid audience, at which Gustave A. Strebel and I. myself, spoke. Watertown also had an excellent meeting.

"Rome was the only place where we had any trouble. The court h the place where political meetings are usually held, was obtained for our meeting, all preparations made, and the meeting was advertised. On the afternoon of the day the meeting was to be held the board of supervisors. to be held the board of supervisors to be held the board of supervisors are in jail. Evidently the supervisors are in jail. Evidently the supervisors feared the message of Socialism; not the ones in jail, for they, claim, not the ones in jail, for they, claim, have nothing to fear agreements with the union as long the king of the trade has entered the king of the trade has entered the king of the trade has entered.

cialism; not the ones in jain, to they, of course, have nothing to fear. That's the only trouble we had.

"We had a very fine meeting at Anburn, with a big, intelligent audience. At Binghamton I spells twice. Sunday afternoon and evening, to excel-

nomenal. He understands the people and knows how to reach them. He has started the movement where it never had a hold before. He has interested thousands never interested in Socialism before.

terested thousands never interested in Socialism before.

"He has met with great success in the northern counties, arousing the people and organizing locals. People understand him, like him."

"What about the condition of the people in the state?" asked the re-porter.

porter.

"There is a striking economic change going on in this city," Russell answered. "A great increase is noted in the number of women working in factories, and they are doing work they ye never done before. Tay are taking men's places.

the reporter.
From what I heard in my travels

From what I heard in my travels the petish idea in politics is expiring, the idea of voting for the Republican or Democratic because its always been done is becoming obsolete. The old grip of party allegiance is being broken. People are becoming much more open-minded.

"Never has there been a time in the history of this country when people were studying economic questions as they are today. Examination, investigation—that's all we ask for Socialism. We've won a victory just as soon as people begin to examine Socialism.

"The only chance our opponents have got is to prevent discussion, to divert the minds of the people. They

can't do that. "There is bound to be a big increas in the Socialist vote, and the right kind of an increase, an increase of voters on conviction pet an increase of voters taking a chains an come-thing. Russell said emphatically in closing the interview.

## MORE DRUNKENNESS WHEN BARS WERE SHUT

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 28.—Re INDIANAPOLAB. Bept. 28.—Reporta-compiled by the state scattatician from city judges and mayors performing the duties of city judges for 1909, show that in city and police courts there were 10,619 cases of drunkenness, while simi-lar reports for the preceding year showed 10,551 cases, or an increase for 1909 of 1988 cases.

is tremendous. The distribution of literature is taking hold of the people.

In some places the distribution of literature has been organized, some of the towns having been districted and the Comrades hand out literature regularly. These are the places that are getting the best results."

What about the make-up of your audiences, the reporter asked.

The distribution of literature regularly. American series of the saloons closed by the operation of the county option law, were put the set of the saloons closed by the operation of the liquor laws there was a decrease of 150 in all the city courts of the state, where there were 180 cases

# INVENTOR SENTENCED TO 5 DAYS IN JAIL

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 25.—
Penniless and charged with stealing a ride on a freight train. Louis E. L. Thempke, forty-five, of Winnipes.
Canada, designer of an aerial battle-WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 28. John D. pay the bill? We'll pay it! charged admission, and filled the ship, inventor and mining engineer, was today sentenced to five days in

the county jail.

When searched, a collection of valdocuments, all bearing his name, in addition to drawing instru-ments and field and note books containing scientific data, were found or him. He refused to tell why he assumed the role of a hubo.

## GLAZIERS WIN FIRST VICTORY

The striking glasiers yesterday con ummated the first break in the em ployers organization when they suc-ceeded in signing up an agreement with J. B. Friedlander & Co., 225 Washington street, and two bosses. Sixty men will return to work today, having gamed all their de-mands. The signing up of Priedlander is considered a great victory by the strikers, as that firm is one of the bis-

Boa't Know Whom Else to Blame for Strike Disorder in Worker's Districts-Deniels From S. Ds.

The clashes of the last two recinct and the police were ess than the signs of a grave tion. They were of imme more gravity than mere att

This was the import of an communication by Inspector Von gow to the government today. Jagow declares tha the revolut character of the disturbance plainty seen in the "systematic worked out by the garkers."

"The revolt was organized dow the smallest detail," he says, "and rioters answered to a complete at of signals. When finally disperses strikers sang the Marsellaise, hymn of the revolutionists."

Although the communication do not mention the Socialists by name there is no question but it is almost at them. Unofficial observers of the disturbance are also crediting the break to the Socialists. The majority of the laboring involved in it are highly paid

skilled workmen, and the trouble the result of the seething political ontent rather than by di over wages, according to the auth The quarter in which the riotis as occurred is given over largely the best class of workmen and su tradesmen. It was the houses of s

people from which attacks were ma on the police, the latter assert. To fact lends a sinister significance the disturbance, the authorities adm There are no reliable figures of the number injured in the clashes with

ne police. At one hospital rounded men received treatm

Comparatively few policemen seem to have been injured.

Emperor William has sent for a full report of the disorders.

The Social Democrats have issued a statement to the effect that the memberg of their party have nothing do with the trouble. They point that not one of the striking works of Kupfer & Co., the firm with whi the strike originated, has been arre the strike originated, has been arre-ed or injured. The Social Democra attribute the disturbances to the

hareh and brutal attitude of the lice toward the working class.

Police Obeyed Orders, ight the strike district is d Tonight the strike district is discreted except for the foot and mounted police. There is no probability further disturbances. The gener opinion is that the disorders are no practically over. The orders issue to the police were exceptionally strigent. They were instructed to span one, but to use their revolvers as sahers without stint.

All the occupants of the Moebit di

All the occupants of the Mosbit twenty wounded were admitted to the hospitals. Revolver shooting was fre-quent, but so far as learned them

Instances of the severity of the itee in handling the meb are contess. In one case a boy of size years, who had no part in the troubut was returning to his home freenthmation, became mixed up in crowd and one of his arms was most lopped off by a blow from sword.

eword.

Parts of some sidewalks were e ered with pools of both. The elig est resistance mee being cut do. The damage do in the strike trict is roughly e-timated at \$150, Youight the police are armed waxes for the pursone of breaking phouses from which shots are fired missiles thrown at them.

# 

increases were right and should be STIMSON IS NAMED to suffer.

# NDIANA F. OF L.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. Sept. 28 .- The venty-sixth annual convention of the State Federation of Labor began its cond day's session with the election of officers scheduled for late this aft-

Fort Wayne and Terre Haute are being opposed by Evansville for the convention next year. Fort Wayne eads in the fight. Edgar A. Perkins. former president of the federation, is onfident he will be elected president. President John Hughes, of Indianolis, is as confident of re-election of the Sheet Metal Workers of that city, is not conceded much of a chance for election

### LOCKOUT OF COTTON WORKERS ON OCT. 1.

MANCHESTER, Sept. 28.-The nergency committee of the Cotton mployers' Federation today adopted resolution to make no further conns to the operatives. The lockout heretofore decided upon will.

efore, go into effect on October 1. About 150,000 men will be affected t the beginning, but this number will probably reach 300,000 if the strike time. The trouble started over a strike involving about seventyfive men at the Fern mill at Oldham. The men refused to submit the mat er to arbitration and the operatives union supported them. The employ ers thereupon gave notice of a gen eral lockout on October 1.

# ASSESSMENT OF UNITED MINE WORKERS STOPPED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 28.—The dollar a week assessment which was placed upon the members of the United Mine Workers of America by the amend ments to the Green Substitute will no needed, according to the statement of Secretary Perry, who has issued circular to the membership advising then that the assessment would not be col ected, but that 25 cents a week only would be needed.

Secretary Perry stated that the fi nances of the organization were once e in good shape and that by De-ber 1, there would be between \$100, 000 and \$200,000 in the treasury after paying off all debts. The assess very unpopular with many local and the officers are glad to dis

### STRIKER GETS SEVEN MONTHS AND SERMON

WILKES-BARRE, Pa .: Sept. 28 .-Judge Little, while sentencing Angel-Capamasso, convicted of "inciting to riot" today, declared that he wanted the defendant and his friends to understand that while laboring men have the right to organize into a union and to conter for their rights, they cannot be excuse resorting to violence and unlawful nets to secure those rights.

Capamasso was one of a number of a leged rioters at the collieries of the Pennavivania Coal Company during a recen strike. The jury found him guilty an commended him to the mercy of the urt. Judge Little sentenced him to onthe in igil.

# WHAT A SHAME!

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 28.-Mrs. omas Earle White, a leader in so ever brought into this country.

Don't forget to look up the particulers about that contest for a \$100

THE MARSEILLAISE JOS. P. KATZ Music Store

# The Weekly Pledge Fund

ber that the weekly naunt pledged should be mailed The Weekly Pledge Commis-e, P. O. Box 1644, New York y, or paid to the cashier in The Call office. In both cases ts or remittances should h us on Fridaye. Acknowle ide on Mon-When sending remittances all use the following blank:

Pew York Call. P. O. Box 1634. New York Ca

IN ANNUAL MEETING Sugar Trus! Prosecutor and T. R.'s Man Heads R publican State Ticket This Fall.

> SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 28 .-- The final session tonight nominated the the Payne-Aldrich tariff law following ticket:

For Governor-Henry P. Stimson, of

For Lieutenant Governor-Edward Schoeneck, of Syracuse.
For Secretary of State—Samuel S

Koenig, of New York. For Controller-Joshua Thompson

of Valley Falls, Rensaeler county, For State Treasurer-Thomas Fennell, of Elmira.

For Attorney General-Edward R. O'Malley, of Buffalo. For State Engineer and Surveyor

Frank M. Williams, of Oneida.

Appeals-Irving C. Vann. of Syracuse. renominated to the offices they have occupied for two years. successor to the late Edward G.

Bartlett, associate judge of the Court of Appeals, will be selected by a com mittee comprising one delegate from each judicial district in the state after the nominations for these two place in the Court of Appeals benches have been made by the Democratic state convention at Rochester.

Elihu Root, as permanent chairman of the convention, will also be a member of this important committee. Root called the final session of the conven tion to order shortly after 6 o'clock tonight. There were no more sky rockets, no more fuss and feathers, out all hands got down to business wanted to start for home at 10 o'clock

#### WASHINGTON WONDERS ABOUT SUGAR TRUST PROSECUTION.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- It is no known here tonight just what effect Stimson's nomination will have on the prosecution of the sugar trust cases. Stimson has been the chief counsel in those cases. The work of recovering the duties out of which the govern ment had been defrauded had prac tically been pushed to its conclusion although there are a few crimina roceedings still pending.

Politicians here are speculating to night on the predicament that Roose velt would find himself in when he undertakes to campaign for Candidate Stimson. Stimson's nomination, it i pointed out, will bring the sugar trus prosecutions to the front as one of the chievements on which Stimson will ask for votes.

It has been charged that part of the roceeded against the sugar trust as combination in restraint of trade was laid before Colonel Roosevelt's administration and ignored by it.

# MURPHY WILL PICK DEM. CANDIDATE WHEN READ

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 28 .-These are the candidates in the field today for the Democratic nomination for governor, and it is likely that the names of most of them will be submitted to the convention:

James S. Havens. Rochester Chomas S. Osborne, Cayuga; Edward M. Shepard, Brooklyn; William Sulser. New York: Justice James Gerard New York: Martin Littleton, Brook lyn; John A. Bensel, New York.

The choice rests with Charles F ety, was yesterday ferced to pay \$12 Murphy, the Tammany leader. He is duty on the smallest Yorkshire terrier the real state leader, and it is admitted by every one here that the candihe decides to supr nominated. He has at least 186 votes behind him from New York, Kings. Queens and Westchester counties, and can also command the votes of the delegates from Cheming, Cattarau-gus, Warren, Dutchess and Chenango counties, which will mean that he will have more than a majority of the of the convention,

Murphy, however, refuses to make

A good many of the politicians seemed to think that the Saratogs convention had a lot to do with the Mayor's letter. The trend of their talk today was that a wire that Hears talk today was that a wire that Hearst would combine with Roosevelt against him. Gaynor had decided to quit particularly as he would be handicapped in being unable to make a stump campaign because of the condition of

But whatever was the Mayor's motive he has thrown titings here into a state of ferment. All the candidates who were memiy making a perfunctory effort for the nomination because of their belief, that the Mayor would be the nominee of the convention and those of them who had not opened headquarters or who did not intend to because of foregone conclusions that the Mayor would be nominated, got suddenly busy today and engaged rooms in the Seneca and Whitcomb hotels for the fostering of their booms. Before many of the delegates were out of their beds the corridors of the hotels were being covered with plafards describing the location of these thadquarters and asking support for their mibitions.

The issue seems to be between But whatever was the Mayor's motive

The issue seems to he between

have the greater number of votes on Friday.

### **CUMMINS REPUDIATES** ROOSEVELT PLATFORM

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 27.-Sen ator Cummins repudiates the platform adopted by the Roosevelt controlled con-vention at Saratoga. When shown a copy New York state platform today be said:

"I am opposed to any platform which unqualifiedly endorses Taft and the Taft Republican state convention at its administration and in any way defends refused to say more until he is more fully informed on what was done at

The followers of both Senator Cummins and Senator Dolliver do not tate to say that they are thoroughly displeased with Roosevelt's action in indorsing Taft so strongly and approving of the Payne tariff bill, by fighting which the Iowa Progressives have won big victories. It is expected that Iowa leaders will come out strongly in opposition to Roosevelt's action when they recover from their sur-

# ppeals—Irving C. Vann. of Syracuse. Koenis. O'Malley and Williams are INTO "HIGGY'S" CASE

Assistant District Attorney on Track of Perjury - Acjournment Allowed for One Week.

The case of Police Magistrate E. Gaston Higginbotham, who is charged by Mary Hickey, the young working girl, with having committed an assault upon her on September 2, in his private office attached to the Bedford Avenue Police Court, while she was trying to have her mother committed to an institution, was on the calendar for trial yesterday, before Chief Justice Russell and Associate Justices Salmon and Ryan, in the Court of Special Sessions, Brooklyn, but was adjourned for one week from today at the request of Assistant District Attorney Robert H. Elder.

Elder said he felt sure that perjury had been committed in the case, and that he had asked the grand jury to make an investigation. He took several witnesses before the grand jury during the afternoon

The · Assistant District Attorney would not say on which side he thought the perjury had been committed.

During the discussion that ensued it leaked out that the grand jury was engaged in investigating the Higginbotham case. Dr. Erennan complained that Higginbotham's witnesses been summoned before the grand jury and examined, without the presence of the defendant, in an effort to find whether perjury had been com The court fixed the trial for

# REMARKS BY MITCHEL

Doesn't Know About Baker Matter. He Will Be Removed Just the Same.

When Acting Mayor Mitchel was told vesterday that it was reported Mayor Gaynor might not return to City Hall until after next week, he said the Mayor had told him positively he intended to return in a few days. When asked whether he would take

action on the police commissioner, should the Mayor decide not to const to work until week after next. Mitches said he thought it a good policy not to cross a prigge until he had come

Hall are willing to talk these days. Nevertheless, it can be positively stated that according to present ar-so ofte rangements Mayor Gaynor on his re-turn will, after a "decent" interval, re-books." move Baker from the police commis s'onership and will appoint in his place Clement J. Driscoll, at present place Clement J. Driscoll, at present head of the bureau of weights and measures. This prediction has been made in The Call before and the plan will be carried out unless Mayor Gay-

nor changes his mind.

Speaking of the Mayor's letter to James Creelman, in, regard to the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Murphy, however, refuses to make the slightest intimation as to the candidate the is likely to support. He is taking the stand that this is not a year for individual preferences and and that the candidate to be picked for action by the convention should be the choice of the majority of leaders of the convention.

Mayor Gaynor's letter declining to take the nomination is still being discussed.

A good many of the politicians seemed to think that the Saratoss convention had a lot to do with the the Acting Mayor said he did not be-

# Shepard, Havens and Osborne, and RUSSIA NOW REACHES OUT FOR REFUGEE IN CANADA

WINNIPEG. Manitoba, Sept. 28 .- | now serving a term at hard labor in Following the failure of the Bussian government to establish the identity Savva Fedorenke as the man who is charged with the crimes of murder day. The trial opened late yesterday, ary and Socialistic parties. If was before the chief justice of the court. called here the "King's Bench."

Fedorenko is charged with shooting police official of Russia who was arsting him as "a suspicious character." The only fact so far established by the prosecution, the Russian government, which demands the extradition of the prisoner for trial, is that he took part in the revolution of 1905. later returning to Russia from retirement in the Austrian province of Galicia, whence he had fled from the fury of the Russian government, and engaging in revolutionary agitation. The prisoner is being defended by Isaac Hourwick, of New York, late of counsel for the defense in the famous trial of Christian Ansoft Rudovitz in Chicago in 1908.

Fedorenko was actively identified with the Russian revolutionary movement in 1905, and has continued se since.

#### Escapes From Village Jail.

About the spring of that year he was employed as a foreman of a gang of farm laborers on a nobleman's es-tate in the district of Uman, province of Kiev. The uprising of the peasantry against the landlords, which swept we-thirds of European Russia during that year, reached also the estate on Fedorenko was employed.

"Agrarian riots." to use the official Russian term, broke out in his vicinity, but were soon put down by the arrested as ringleaders, among them ilso Fedorenko. He managed, however, to make his escape from the vilfail and sought refuge in Galicia. Austria. About half a year later, after the amnesty proclamation of October 22. 1905, he returned to his native illage, only to find that the amnesty did not cover his offense. He was taken before the judicial inquisitor. but allowed to go free upon his own recognizance pending the trial of the The reason for such leniency were crowded to double and treble their full capacity with political pris-It will be remembered that oners. before the opening of the first duma in the spring of 1906 it was estimated Retch. Professor Milukov's paper, that the total number of political prisoners of all sorts reached 77.000

Federenko's case came up for tria some time in 1906. Of the twenty peasants arrested one was sentenced to deportation to Siberia, eight were given one year in prison, the others including Fedorengo, were acquitted cial-Democratic party was organized in his village and he became an active agitator. The papers attached to the requisition of the Russian government quite naively let the cat out of bag, through the mouth of one of the government witnesses, who makes the following statement:

# Lets Cat Out of Bag.

"Vavva Fedorenko formerly supme with different forbidder booklets, brochures and tracts in government, no clergy, no authorities the land should be given to the peasants, with that as much land as each peasant could cuttivate. That al property should be general, that each one should supply others with the unhindered from all others all necessary for himself. crimes the guilty should be tried by persons chosen really do not understand all that. In the end I told him not to visit me so often as people said about me that I, like Savva, was interested in these

The English translation is certified by Councilor of State Tchulitski to be conformable to the original.

With the spread of the revolution ary agitation throughout the rural listricts an organization of the Social Revolutionists was formed in the Uman district, whereupon Fedorenko withdrew from the Social Democratic party and joined the Social Revolu-

TEA.

eral talk in the rural districts of preparing for a popular uprising to back up the people's representatives in the event of the dissolution of the duma. A sort of a military organization was was in communication with the adince. They procured rifles, of which a village, and he was placed in charge of this ordnance department. The uprising did not materialize, however, and the rifles were hidden away for future emergencies. Innocent Men Executed. In the fall of the same year one of stack by a peasant. Theodore Rybak, who said to his neighbors that

these rifles was somehow found in a he was going to deliver it to the police. This was quite a serious matter. since the district was under martial law, and this discovery meant an invasion of the village by the police and the eventual arrest of all persons suspected of attiliation with revolutionary societies. In the usual course this would be followed by a court martial, which always ended with a few death Such purely technical sentences. matters as absence of evidence or even identification of the suspected offenders, never troubled the court martial. All Russia All

is now ages over the case of a man by the name of Gloosker, who was sentenced to death by a courtmartial in the same province of Kiev, and found by the police authorities to have he suffered the death penalty. Such cases are by no means isolated

examples in practice of the Russian courts martial.

To come back to Theodore Rybak. when the revolutionary organization earned of his intention to deliver the rifle to the police, one of its leaders went to see him, and remonstrated with him, saying (to quote the Russian official document): "We are the man in Winnipes and demands shedding our blood for you and you his extradition from the Canadian sian official document): "We are wish to give up the rifle to the police." The rifle was taken from him. A few days later Fedorenko with a few members of the organization went at night to Rybak's house and shot him-His wound, however, was not serious

# Betrayer of Revolutionists Killed.

another peasant of the same village, one Pokhitailo, leaving a note on his body to the effect that he had been killed by the revolutionists for having betrayed his comrades. betrayed his comrades. Pokhitaile had been the star witness for the government on the trial of the men in-dicted for the Agrarian riots in that village, and it was upon his testimony hat one man was sentenced to deportation to Siberia and the others to imprisonment. After they had served out their terms and returned to their nomes. a conference of representa-tives of the revolutionary organiztions of the surrounding villages was held, at which Pokhitailo was sen-tenced to death. That sentence was carried out by Fedorenko.

Naturally these events stirred up the authorities. A rural community where everybody knows everybody else, is not a safe place for a man known to be identified with the revolutionary aguation when the police are astir after the men responsible for terrible act. another man in a neighboring village. stopping in the house of a peasant. About 10 o'clock in the evening four rural policemen entered the house and demanded that the two strangers. the Civil war in the United States, with law and the other was the latter's friend; that both were good men known to him to be innocent of any wrongdoing and that there was no occasion for dragging them to police headquarters for identification. These the battle of Gettysburg was the most the fact that the strangers were well of them watch, and both wore rubber over

# Martial Law Ruled.

Martial Law Ruled.

This sounds bizarre when read in the official translation of the Russian depositions. But it must be understood that in Russia, with its class distinctions, it is not the proper thing for well dressed city people to hobbod with common personts. Such things are done only by revolutionary emissaries. It is exactly for the purpose of enabling the police to nab the agitators the moment they show up in the rural districts, that the police are ampowered, wherever martial law is declared, to enter any dwelling at any time of the day or night and to arrest any person on mere suspicion. The law, it is asserted, is "rank Socialism, altered provided and the minimal and the police authorities higher up will take care of the rest.

Fedorenko knew quite well that if his mentity should be established the interest of him. At that time field courtman were doing an active bus-ness all over the empire. The procedure in those courts was a great deal more expeditious (fina even the proverbial "speedy justice" in New Jersey. A man could be arrested, tried, sentenced and hanged, all within forty-eight hours. Thee risponer was not permitted to call witnesses in his defense, nor was he given the privilegal to design and appeal from his sentence allowed.

"Harlem's Busiest Dry Goods Shop" of the second duma was generally exopened, for 40 per cent of its membership belonged to various revolution-Gloves Ladies 1 and 2 dasp. work together with such a duma without renouncing its autocratic policy Gloves Men's 1-clasp tan-regular and and steel figures, value \$1.25. 1.00 which it showed no desire to do with-Gloves - children's 1-clasp, tan. pique, broad cut, short fagers; raine \$1.25. 1.00 Drawers Cloth, trim med with embroider; value 45c

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and the sentence as a rule was death.

Fedorenko and his friend dressed and left the house with the policeman. In the street Fedorenko told his esin the street Fedorenko told his es-cort that he would not follow them. Naturally the police attempted to de-tain him by force, whereupon he drew a revolver and killed on; of his per-secutors, while his friend wounded another. The rest of the patrol thought discretion the hiter

another. The rest of the patrol thought discretion the better part of valor and did not pursue the suspects any further. Fedorenko and the other And now the Russia man escaped. government claims that it has locate government. confessions during the period covered by the charges against the prisoner were procured by means of

scaped the rage of the ctar's govern-WAR UNNECESSARY

torture it is casy to see that any main in the hands of the Russdan police

likely to implicate comrades who have

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 28 -The United States would have been a free country without the Revolutionary war, declared Dr. Andrew D. White, the former am bassador to Germany and Cornell savant, in an address to veterans of the Civil war.

He said : "I am of the opinion that we would have been a free country regardless of the Revolutionary war. King George's suc cessor was William IV, and he could not have retained this country. There are some who have said that the Revolution came too soon. They said that we should village and went into hiding. A have had more of the blood of the Anglo-weeks later he was noticed with Saxon race. That may have been true. but regardless of that we would have

been a free republic today.
"The Civil war settled a question who had meanwhile retired for the war. It eliminated the tyranny of slavnight, should follow them to police ery and made possible the principles of the District Attornation. The meadquarters for identification. headquarters for identification. The headquarters for identification. The host replied that he knew his guests: dent of history, I may rightfully say that that one of them was his brother-in-the Civil war in the United States, with arguments, however, did not go with arguments, however, did not go with the police. To be sure, they had no idea of any crime having been com-mitted by the strangers, but what added force to their suspicions was

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# TALK TO WHITM

As Resul', Indicted Men of No or Resort Will Probably Be "Found." Strange Innocence.

George Considine and Joseph Re owners of the Union Cafe, or east side of Broadway, between and 40th streets, had a long talk District Attorney Whitman yeste It is said they told him they know anything about the "alle gambling that has been going o the cafe.

The Tenderloin smiled whe neard that. . It knows the Union which is situated in Inspector Clusky's domain, has been en certain "privileges" for a long Considine and Regan made a

statement as to their connection the cafe since the grand jury turned indictments last week four employes of the place, cl them with gambling. Since the dietments were returned the cafe developed into a pool and parlor.

The real object of summonian men to the Criminal Courts but was to get some trace of the four under indictment. After licted upon testimony furnishe men from the office of Cor of Accounts Fordick, the four ployes disappeared,

Mr. Whitman said, after ob statements from Considine, the thought the four men would

that the action of the grand jury in the case of Tom Lloyd's hou is East 125th street. When the tectives got there with their warrants they found a notice on the door ordering the ten vacate the premises because they using them for improper purp The other occasion was last against Considine and Regan's. our defendants named in those dictments have been missing

Three more indictments have filed by Foreman Leaveraft and

and social evils has volunteered to

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Fled to Rome -- 100 New Cases of Cholera a Day.

ROME, Sept. 28.—Fear of a cholera nic in Rome became acute to-A number of those who have te Rome from Naples, where the is widespread, are being held e for observation.

Most of the thousands who have left are women and children and the well-to-do class. Several suss cases of sickness have develd since their arrival in Rome, and d they be diagnosed as cholera city will quarantine against the es district.

to the Naples authorities to guard is against all emigration and to rise still more rigid quarantine of infested parts of the city. It is able that several regiments of solwill have to go to the assistance Naples authorities, as the lat have said they were wholly unable cope with the situation.

vessels are now stopping at and travel into the city by rail

as been practically abandoned.
Officially there have been but eight ew cases and four deaths in Naples the last twenty-four hours and one ath in Apalla. Private advices, how have been 75 deaths since Sun Secret burials are being ordered scores of those dying of the dis-, while at the same time the aurities do not announce that the atha were from cholera.

### HARLEM R. R. TRAIN **BADLY INJURES BOY**

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 28 .-Tilliam Bullock, a ten-year-old boy of Chappaqua, was struck by a Harlem ound train at that place late last night, and his escape from death is regarded as remarkable. It is stated that he boy attempted to cross the tracks in front of a train, with the result that he was struck on his left side and thrown thirty feet in the air, landing with great on his head.

A special train was made up and he was brought to White Plains and taken White Plains Hospital. The boy was badly cut about the head, and his left arm was crushed. Dr. Black and Dr. Zacharies worked over him for two hours. operating upon his head and taking his stated that the lad had a chance to re-

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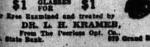
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# WASHINGTON GETS CARPENTERS' MEET

and Children of Better Class Convention Takes Action Against Increase of Deaths by Accident. Plan Home for Consumptives.

(Special Correspondence.)

DES MOINES, Sept. 27 .- Not less han five ballots were necessary in the process of elimination in choosing the town in which the next congress of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America will hold their next biennial convention. Finally Washington triumphed with a vote of Oklahoma looked most favorable at first, receiv-

The waging of a contest on the floo vas caused by the ruling of the chai on the method of voting under the Australian ballot system. The ballot calls for the election of seven delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, delegates to the building trades department and committee of five, whose duty it is when elected to tabutate the return of the elections of general officers when the referendum vote of the membership comes into the international union's offices at Indianapolis

#### Must Vote Full Ticket.

The chair ruled that every delegate must vote the full ticket or otherwis sidered null and void. The progressive element in the convention were of the opinion that the vote should be countd the same as in any regular political convention carried on in the United States; that is, that a person should have the right to vote for as few as

The committee on the report of the secretary made several recommendations, among them the following: consolidation of the many minor local unions in the country into larger to them as labor bodies. Local unions to devise ways and means to keep their members paid up and in good standing." and other recommendations of a similar character.

Attention was called to the alarming increase from year to year of deaths from accidents, which during the last twelve months showed an increase of 5 per cent. The rate for the year 1908-1909 is 18.5 in 1,000 and for the year 1909-1910, 23.5 in 1.000. In view of the startling increase the ferent organizations get together in the lawmakers the passage of employers' liability laws.

### Home for Sick Planned.

The large number of consumptives as given consideration and the committee recommended the establishhome for the sick members of the union.

The official journal of the organization, known as the Carpenter, was asked to be increased to \$0,000 copies. The committee in whose hands was placed the report of the president made a recommendation that uniform dues of 75 cents for beneficiaries and 50 cents for semi-beneficiaries be made the rule. They also recommended the rule. mended that the general executive board shall consist of salaried members under the supervision of the general president.

The report of the committee on rituals was not concurred in and a rec-ommendation of local union No. 592 to require a pledge from all candidates for membership to patronize only union-labeled goods and union-made carried by an over-

scriptions for The Call by January 1 gets a Monarch typewriter free charge. Read the announcement in the columns of this paper.

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THE COMMITTEE

TRUSSMAKER. HENRY FRAHME

TRUSSMAKER



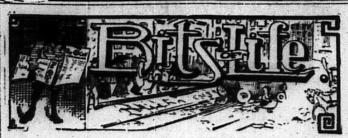
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Forty or fifty hungry patrons sat about the tables in Beefsteak John's Bowery Restaurant at 8 o'clock Tuesday night when a middle aged man stepped out of side and stood timidly in the doorway. sunken and fired. An instant later the water cooler standing at one end of

"May I have a drink of water?" he asked of the white aproned waiter who stood guard over the food spread out on

The man with the thin, pale filled a glass with water and lifted it to his lifs.

Then he fell dead, surrounded by half hundred startled diners and much un He did not have a cent in his clothe and had not tasted food for days.

An ambulance was summoned but orpse only awaited it. The police of the Eldridge street station made an in vestigation and wrote on the blotter:

"Unidentified."

# TO SOCIALIST POWER

Wisconsin Republicans Demand Exemption of Unions From Prosecution Under Anti-Trust Law.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 28 .- An the ballot would of necessity be con- example of the immediate benefits effected by workingmen voting the Socialist party ticket was furnished here today when the Republican party state convention adopted a platform which condemns the application of the Sherman anti-trust law to labor be permitted to combine and operate advanced position is taken by the La ers and consumers. sult of the election of a Socialist the evidence at hand that the workers to join en masse the political organization which aims to abolish wage slavery.

That the Republican party capitalists by denouncing the prosecution of labor unions under the law passed to control the trusts every one committee recommended that the dif- also know that the so-called radical La Follette Republicans would not their respective states and urge upon have thought of taking such action two years ago. But now that the "insurgents" have made this open for the labor vote by demanding simple justice for the unions' political prophets are forecasting the day as near at hand when the rise of the Socialist vote throughout the nation will force both the old parties to take stand against legal persecution of that class which has hitherto blindorganizations.

# Will Taft Give In?

President Taft said a few months ago that he would never consent to have any class of people (meaning the labor unions) excluded from the operations of the anti-trust law. Now Taft's own party flatly contradicting Seidel, of Milwaukee, and the danger that the party of the workingman will soon control the whole of Wisconsin are the only reasons anyone can find the state of affairs. Political sharps are recalling the manner in which Taft reversed himself in the matter of federal patrohage to the "Insurgents," calmly stating that the victories of that branch of the party the primaries had made them worthy of what he formerly said they a few Socialist victories elsewhere in of 736.

the nation and a few demands by ther Republican state conventions for the exemption of labor unions anti-trust prosecutions will make this pliable President turn an other political flip-flop and confess that the workers have demonstrated that he was himself in the wrong.

#### La Follette Wants Votes,

The Wisconsin Republicans have this to say in their new platform:

"The operation of the federal and state anti-trust and conspiracy laws has been productive of flagrant and been circumvented by the most dangerous and powerful of the monop olies and trusts, which, through concredit of the country centered in Wail of the shortage of water, were rethe food and clothing, and the highways of the nation.

"This money power, in defiance of laws, has crushed competitors and cured in unison for their own protection has built up financial monopolies in Manhattan, near Pelham Manor, without legal interference. Throughout the state it is conceded that this the interest of producers, wage earnnated to prevent industrial monopoly have been used to suppress the unions co-operative efforts of wage earners and farmers in their struggles to protect the value of their labor and the products of their labor against those moneyed monopolies.

tion of unions, associations, monopoother state would dare to def, the lies and trusts as shall abolish this pretense and shall establish real equality before the law. Where monopoly is inevitable, we favor complete govknows to be out of the question. They ernment regulation. Except as herein stated, we are opposed to any change in the laws against trusts and monopolies until the people have regained control of government and have been able to assert complete control over all questions of monopoly affecting the public interest, and this control should indicate the fullest exercise of the power of the federal and state governments to protect bonafide investors from the frauds and wrongdoing of corporate officials and promoters and financial speculators. ly followed the leaders of capitalist We point to the regulation of public service corporations in Wisconsin during the last five years as conclusive proof that public control of corporate monopoly is successful, is reasonable to the corporations, and essential to the welfare of the people.

"Where farmers and wage-earners OUTDOOR CLASS are compelled to organize in order to protect their labor and the products of their labor we favor the most comlaws promoting publicity, collective bargaining, and voluntary arbitra

# STOKES WINS IN JERSEY

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 28 .- Former Governor Stokes has won popular indorsement for United States senator by a plurality of 736. With one district missing, the vote is as follows: Stokes 39,554, Fowler 38,818, Murphy should not have, and are saying that 36,240. This gives Stokes a plurality

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2. A plea for a co-operative-homes' movement.

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# MT. YERNON'S WATER FAMINE IS AVERTED

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 28 -The water famine in Mount Vernon, it is believed, tonight has been permanently averted, because the city is now able to get a good supply of water from the city of New York, while 500,000 gallons a day are being unjust inequalities. The laws have pumped from the artesian wells owned by William Hobby at Pelham into the city's reservoir.

The Mount Vernon schools, which have been closed for two days because opened today, and although the pressure was low, the sanitary laws were complied with.

from the big main of afternoon secured another special source of supply. It is for a six-inch connection with the New York city supply at Beach street and DeMilt This is at a point not fa avenue. from the New Haven tracks in the neighborhood of the Willson and Adams mill, and Mayor Fiske begar at once to arrange to secure a force We favor such separate classifica- of men and have the work started immediately. The mayor also said tha he would not go to Rochester to attend the Democratic convention as long as there was any doubt about

the situation. "I suppose," he said, "my competitors for the nomination for comptroler, will be making inroads on my canvass, but that is of no consequence n comparison with my duty here, and the people may rest assured that here I am, and here I will stay until Franklin Field by the score of 18 to 0.
everything is all right and the situa- In scoring the victory the Red and Blue and here I will stay until is as it should be, sane and ound.

The authorities of Mount Vernon are considerably annoyed by the stories circulated by some persons, to the effect that there was typhoid fever in the city.
"Make it emphatic," said Mayor

Fiske, "that there is no typhoid fever epidemic in this city."

(Continued from page 1.)

a physician or an expert to pick out the aneamic, sickly children in each group. The yellow faces, sunken eyes, thin, spare bodies and hands, which were playing these anaemic children were always out of the race. They were by themselves. Some of them looked sleepy and carried themselves with difficulty.

# Who Parents Are.

Longshoremen, street laborers, teamsters—all poor people who live from hand to mouth, and not from a full hand at that. A few of the children gave their fathers' occupation as that of clerks. And without further inquiry one could see before his eyes the "clerk," working for some miserable wage in a department store, having to appear "nicely dressed," having to "smile and be cheerful," while his wife and children lived in a basement paying for this smile with their health; the children paying for it with their blood, becoming anaemic, and their blood, becoming anaemic, and looking tired and sleepy, always tired.

looking tired and sleepy, always tired.

"Oh, yes, they do get sleepy very
easily, from weakness, you know," the
teacher who had given the information in the first place added. "But
then we look out for that, too. We
are planning to get reclining chairs
for the forty anaemic pupils, and after
they have their midday meal they can
lie down in those reclining chairs and
rest or sleep for half an hour."

rest or sleep for half an hour."

In addition to Public School 33 an open-air class is also maintained at the public school situated at Spring and Mott streets, it was said.

## NATIONAL FUNERAL PROPOSED FOR CHAVEZ

PARIS, Sept. 28.—A national fun-eral was proposed today by the Mu-nicipal Council in honor of George Chavez, the Peruvian aviator who died from the injuries he sustained in fy-ing across the Alps. Chavez lived in Paris and the funeral will probably take place here on Priday. Despite the tragic ending of Chaves's flight over the Alps. Aviator Tabutesu today announced his inten-tion of trying to fly from Bierrica, in Prance, to San Sebastian, in Spain, over the Pyreness. Such a flight would be as hazardous as that of Chaves.

# **SPORTS**

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

| National League. |     |         |     |  |  |  |
|------------------|-----|---------|-----|--|--|--|
|                  | Wor | . Lost. | P.C |  |  |  |
| Chicago          | 93  | 47      | .66 |  |  |  |
| New York         |     | 59      | .58 |  |  |  |
| Pittsburg        | 83  | 62      | .56 |  |  |  |
| Philadelphia     | 73  | 71      | .50 |  |  |  |
| Cincinnati       | 73  | 74      | .0  |  |  |  |
| St. Louis        | 59  | 82      | 41  |  |  |  |
| Brooklyn         |     |         | 41  |  |  |  |
| Boston           |     |         | 124 |  |  |  |
|                  | Wor | . Lost. | AC  |  |  |  |

Philadelphia ..... 98 Philadelphia 98 46
New York. 82 61
Detroit 82 64
Boston 79 65
Cleveland 67 76
Washington 63 82
Chicago 62 83
St. Louis 45 101

# BASEBALL SCORES

National League.

At New York-Cincinnati ..000000004— 4 11 New York .20312055x—16 14 -Covaleski and Clarke

Crandall, Schlei and Wilson. At Philadelphia-St. Louis ...10010200-5 Phila. .....000100300—4 7
Batteries—Steele and Bresnaha Gerard, Brennan and Dooin.

At Brooklyn-Pittsburg ...000000000 Brooklyn ...01000001x-2 7 Batteries-Steele and Gibson; and Miller.

At Boston—First game— Chicago ....10001000—2 7 Boston .....000002001-3 6 2 Ratteries-Reulbach and Kling; erguson and Rariden.

Second game-Chicago ...040001240—11 12 Boston ...000000000— 6 6 Batteries-Brown, Kling and Need ham; Mattern, Curtis, Burke, Rariden

American League, At Cleveland-....000200100-3 Cleveland ...00010003x-4 10 Batteries-McHale and Kleinow; Kaler, Koestner and Land,

At Chicago-Wash'ton ...000001013-5 14 Chicago .....001000000-1 3 Batteries-Johnson and Ainsmith; White and Payne. At St. Louis-

nd Stephens. PENNSY, 18; DICKINSON, 0. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Penn sylvania defeated Dickinson today or

owed better form than they did against Ursinus last week, but at that the Peni play was far from being what it should. YANKEES DOWN TIGERS AGAIN DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 28.-The Yankees made their final appearance

consecutive time trimmed the Tigers by a 6 to 5 score. Moriarty featured with a beautiful steal home. New York .. 2 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0-6 12 Detroit .....0 1 0 0 0 2 2 0 0-5 8 Batteries-Quinn, Vaughn, Caldwell and Blair; Works, Mullin, Stroud,

Casey and Schmidt.

in Detroit today, and for the third

CORNELL TRIMS HOBART 50-0. ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- The Cornell ootball team made an encouraging getaway for the season this aftern defeating Hobart by the score of 50 to 0. the Ithicans piling up eight touchdowns. two safeties and six goals from touchdown in two 15 minute and two eight minute periods. Their work in the opening game was such as has not been seen on the Cor-

### nell field in the past eight years. GIANTS SWAMP REDS.

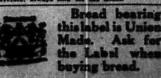
Two years ago when the Giants The parents of these children? You neck and neck with the Chicago Cubs, could guess who they were without asking. Laborers predominated Longshoremen, street laborers, team-

was hammered for fourteen safe hits

RASKIN'S CANDOT BE BEAT in Style, Quality and Price. 1735 Pitkin Ave., Breeklyn, F. T.

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McCann's Hats 210 BOWERY

**Near Spring Street** 

UNION LABEL GOOD

Suspender Trunks, Dress

H. T. TEL., 6005 STUTVESAN The 717th Bay of The Call and Bur

and sixteen runs. In fact, his was a burlesque, but as the Reds not solve Crandall's delivery un Griffith did not take the former out. The game as a result was drawn out, the only real fea being home runs by Crandall. Mil and Paskert, also the hitting of ! four safe drives.

YALE BEATS WESLEYAR NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 28.new rules made little trouble for est afternoon, the first game of the sas when Yale varsity trimmed the h odists by a 22 to 0 score. There were penalties, and no protests by either t

## WHAT THE LONDON TIMES THINKS OF T. R.

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- That the st taken by Colonel Roosevelt at New York Republican convention affect every state in the Union, is the opinion expressed by the Times. Editorially, the paper today likens Rooms to a general who undertakes to model his army on the eve of ba and continues:

"If it were any other general than Roosevelt, we should be inclined doubt the wisdom of such tactics. Roosevelt, having upset all the machinery of state conventions, direct appeal to the people of heads of the bosses for honest res sentative government. His app have seldom fallen fist. If he re succeeds in re-establishing such i performed a feet which will have effect upon every state in the Union and almost all are in the through similar struggle between the elg.46

RECEIVES SULTAN OF SULU.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Fr. dent Taft received his only crows subject, the Sultan of Sulu. In east room of the White House afternoon. The sultan, accompaniby the members of his party and Col. Hugh L. Scott, former commanant at West Point, came over to texecutive mansion shortly after o'clock.

o'clock.

The President and Capt. A. W. I his military aide, entered the room shortly afterward. The su and Mr. Taft exchanged greetings the President said he would be to give his imperial highness a ph graph, which will be added to the lection the suitan is making on trip around the world.



George Oberdorte

sees Righth Ave., Near 198th Key West Co-operative C 5g each. \$2.25 per hex of

potter than sold at lise ap TRY THE

AMUSEMENTS. N. Y. HIPPODRO

RESTAURANTS HEARY STEEL

CO-OPERATIVE PR

GEO. J. SPEYER L

# VILLING TO RANSOM HIS STOLEN SON

er Declares lie is Ready to Settle With Kidnappers for His Boy's Safe Relurn.

The police of Union Hill, N. J., and entral Office men of this borough tho have been investigating the kidpping of six-year-old Peter Cirinn, the son of the Union Hill linom manufacturer, learned yesterday that the boy was brought from the 14th street ferry, Hoboken, to 23d st, Manhattan, at 3 o'clock Mon-

The kidnapping occurred about 1:30 nday. A score of children saw the incion boy lifted into a basket hacton drawn by gray ponies. There were two men who promised him candy. The phaeton drove off in the direction of Hoboken and then all ce of it seemed lost.

Inquiry by the police at first failed draw out any information concerning the route of the kidnappers, but last night detectives learned from the night detectives learned from the smen that a basket phaeton drawn by gray ponies had crossed from New Weehawken at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

Yesterday it was learned from emoyes of the Lackawanna railroad at 14th street, Hoboken ferry that the basket phaeton had returned to this city at 3. o'clock Monday after-

Cirincion Ready to Pay.

There were two men in the phaetor and a small boy sitting in the bottom of the basket munching candy. Gate-men saw the rig pass through the Twenty-third street ferry entrance on this side, and there all trace of it The police of Union Hill declared

er from the kidnappers and was otiating with them for the paynegotiating with them for the payment of ransom. Cirincion himself denied this. He said to a reporter:

\*'I have not hired any private detectives, and I see no need of taking any further steps in the matter. I have turned over all the information I have to the police and they are free to act. I cannot say just what I will do if I get a letter from the kidnappers demanding that I pay a ransom and keep silent. I will not be pre-vented from paying a ransom to save the life of my boy and have him re-

Father Fears Gang.

Police Capt. Krieger, of Union Hill, stated that he believed the gang involved in the kidnapping had Cirlarion so thoroughly frightened that a would do their bidding.

A brother of Cirincion was driven three other estates, and that he had

by Black Hand blackmailers, who hurled a bomb into his home on West Fourth street more than a year ago. This brother is Dominick Cirincion, who is now living tate.

The linoleum manufacturer is an intimate friend of Dr. Mariano Scimeca, whose boy was kidnapped and held for ransom for months. Scimeca, the police say, was finally frightened into paying a ransom and keeping silent.

ELECTRICAL TREATMENT.

# Dr. J. Goldenberg 156 Clinton Street, nea: Grand Street, N. Y.

Has opened an Electrical Department with a newest electrical apparatus for the treat-

sent of various diseases.

Also X-ray treatment, electric massage, etc.

Firest all diseases known to the medical
utherities as curable by the newly invented
shortical vibratory and X-ray treatment.

With my electrical apparatus I am also capaile of removing all forcis growths, as blemshow, pimples, hair, etc., which will never re-

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# THE INTERNATIONAL OCIALIST REVIEW

or the largest and best Socialist Cae in any language or country. In the second of the Ansat writer in the organ-list movement are among ity m. Editorially it stands for mecongrounding working class-hoth at the polls and in Monthly, \$1.00 a year; 10 my. Some news dealers all a safe and sure way to get promptly is to use the blank

r M. Herr & Commany 118West Kinzle St., Chicago

# USING CITY'S STREETS

Justice Brady, of the Suprem Court, handed down a decision yesterday denying the city of New York an injunction to restrain the New York Central railroad from using dummy locomotives to haul trains on its tracks in Tenth avenue, below 30th street, and along West, Canal, and Hudson streets, pending the trial of the suit brought by the city agains the railroad company to permanently prevent the use of the tracks along these thoroughfares.

In arguing for the injunction, the Assistant Corporation Counsel declared that the railroad company's right to use the avenue and streets in question for railroad purposes had expired in 1896, and that the fact that the city had acquiesced in such use of the thoroughfares since that timdid not give the company any exten sion of such rights.

Justice Brady said that, inasmuch as the case would come to trial at an early date, it would work no hardship to the city if the railroad company were permitted to continue running i dummy locomotives on the tracks in question until the matter should be finally disposed of in the Supreme

Get busy. The contest will open soon. October 1 is the day you can begin working for that typewriter.

### OSTRANDER'S HEIRS LOSE INHERITANCE

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 28 .-When the accounting of the executrix of the estate of the late Charles H. New York leading an honest life. Ostrander, who ended his life b non, is presented before Surrogate ing, it will reveal that his widow and two daughters will lose their entire inheritance.

Ostrander's indebtedness, it became known today, is close to \$25,000 while his estate is valued at \$3,000 only. Counsel for the estate has been de- trying to settle with creditors, but it appears they will get only about cents on the dollar. Ostrander for many years was one of the most prominent lawyers in Westchester county, and at one time owned property worth \$200,000.

After his death it was found that he had misappropriated the funds of the estate of Walter F. Bonnett, an infant for whom he was acting as guardian. Bonnett is now of age, but loses nothing, as Ostrander was under

three other estates, and that he had misappropriated about \$20,000. heirs of these estates lose everything

### SHOT HIMSELF AND WENT HOME

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 28 .- After iring two shots from a thirty-eight caliber revolver into his breast just above the heart, but not telling any one of his attempted suicide until ten hours afterwards, Fred Moninick. twenty-eight, a carpenter, is today in the Allegheny General Hospital, where, it is believed, he will die,

According to the police, Moninick after firing the shots, dressed the rounds, and although weak from the loss of blood, walked over two miles to his home. When asked why he to his home. wasn't working, he told his mother he vas not feeling well. Later he informed her he had attempted suicide She called the police, and when they arrived, he joked with them about peing a poor marksman.

POSTPONE HASKELL TRIAL. McALESTER, Okla., Sept. 28.—The trial of Governor Haskell, W. T. Hutchings and Walter Eaton, charged 4TH JURY DISAGREES with conspiracy in connection with the alleged Muskogee town lot frauds, was adjourned after a brief session today for the purpose of giving the government counsel opportunity to confer as to whether there is sufficient evidence to warrant asking for a conviction.

STEAMSHIPS.

TUESDAYS PARIS North

Kai. With'm II.Oct. 4 Cecille ...... Oct. 18 K. Wm. d. Gr., Oct. 11 Kronprinz Wm., Oct. 25

Gr. Kurfnerst, Oct. 6 : Wash'n(new)Oct. 20
Prinz F. Wm. Oct. 13|\*Berbarossa ... Oct. 27
\*Bremen direct.
GERALTAR SATURBAYS

NAPLES LIOYd 11 A. M. R. Luise ...... Oct. 1 Novalg Albert .. Oct. 22: Berlin (new) ... Oct. 812. Irone ...... Nov. 5

# Steamship Tickets

To all parts of the world. RAILROAD TICKETS To all parts of the United States and Council MONEY ORDERS AND DRAFTS FOREIGN MONEY
Bought and soil.

PEN MONDAY TILL S P. M. Paul Tausig, Inc.

East 14th Street, New York.

# N. Y. CENTRAL MAY GO ON PICTURE SHOW MAKES THWARTED ROBBERS FIRE THREE SHOT BOY CONFESS THEF

Mayer Had Himself Arrested in Pitts burg for Stealing \$500 in New York-After Seeing Show.

The heart appeal of a moving pic ture film filled seventeen-year-old Charles G. Mayer with remorse and caused him to confess that he stole \$500 from the Hotel Victoria last Authe Jefferson Market Court, yester-

Brown left \$500 at the desk for safekeeping. Mayer skipped with the money and no trace of him was obtained. He went to Youngstown, Ohio, to Alleghany and then to Pittsburg.

"Last Thursday," related the boy, "I went to a moving picture show in Pittsburg and saw a film that made me feel my guilt and filled me with a desire to confess,

Made Him Think of Mother.

"It was a picture story of a young bank clerk. He had robbed the bank and while enjoying the spoils he heard of his mother's illness. He went to theater to see an old home play and this set him thinking of his mother caused him to breakdown and confess his crime.

"All this set me to thinking about my home in Denver and of my poor mother out there who believes I am in have not written to her since I stole haling gas in his home at Mount Ver- that money. I could not bear to. When I left that theater I was crying Frank V. Millard next Monday morn- like a baby, and I walked up to the first policeman I saw and told him I was a thief and to please arrest me All I hope now is that my poor mothe will never know about my disgrace."

The boy swas brought here from Pittsburg last night by Detective Armstrong, of the Central Office. Mag istrate Corrigan held him for the

Who is going to get that \$100 typewriter? Don't know. All we can tell you is that it will go to the person that gets us the most subs.

### TAFT'S "HOUSE PARTY" **KEEPS TABS ON TEDDY**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- President Taft and his Cabinet are listening to the tumult of the Saratoga convention at the end of a direct United Press leased wire "cut in" at the executive offices.

All day yesterday and today the White House received the full United Press reports of the eventful New assemblage.

The news was received by the Presilent and the Cabinet, exclusively, through this arrangement, which kept the Taft "house party" practically it actual touch with the convention hall

## MELLEN DEFENDS N. Y., N. H. & H. RAILROAD

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 28 .-Defending his road against imputation of alleged improper influencing of legislation. Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, says: "We have never wilfully promoted any legislation which the directors or officers of the railroad company have thought to be in any respect injurious to the public. Our absolute conviction is that the interests of the railroad company are so intimately bound up with the interests of the territory it serves that any legislation against the public interest must necessarily be against our true interest."

# IN DOWNS TRIAL

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 28.—The jury in the case of William F. Downs, former stock clerk in the city hau, who is accused of stealing \$67,000 of the city's funds, disagreed this after-noon and was discharged by Judge

Duffy.
This is the fourth time young Express Sallings.

Till'm II.Oct. 4!Cecille ......Oct. 18! a. d. Gr. Oct. 11|Sronurian Wm. Oct. 25|

R German TRURSDAYS

N Toll Sept. 22 | 10 A. M.

Toll Sept. 23 | 10 A. M.

Toll Sept. 24 | 10 A. M.

Toll Sept. 25 | 10 A. M. Downs has been placed on trial, and is the fourth disagreement of juries

DANGER SIGNALS FOR

WASHINGTON CLERKS
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Sweeping plans for retrenchment in governmental expenditures through modernization of business methods were today decided upon by President Taft
and his Cabinet.
The creation of a division at the
White House, the duty of which shall
be to keep the President in touch with
the work in all of the departments
was announced today.

# ANNOUNCEMENT.

At the lecture on "Political Science at the Finnish Club House, 40th street, near Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, to-night, S. M. White, the Kentucky orator, who is a member of Big Six Typo-graphical Union, will also speak on gist, and believes women should have all the political and other rights that men possess. He will advocate "votes for women" at this lecture, and excoriate the public men who are against suffrage. He will also speak on trades unionism, being a trades unionist himself.

# FIRE THREE SHOTS

As burglars were at work in the hall of a tenement at 137 East Houston street yesterday morning, tampering with a small window leading into rooms on the fourth floor, Rosie Bello awoke and called her two brothers They fired three shots through the door. The intruders ran, but they went to the backyard and, while the Bello family was gathered in the kitchen fired three shots through the window. The bullets went wild.

The Bello family has lived in the house several years. Jacob has a gust, according to the statement made candy store at 280 Chrystie street. by the boy to Magistrate Corrigan in which was robbed a few weeks ago. Another son, Joseph, has a small shop at 289 Bowery, and recently this was Young Mayer, whose home is in also broken open, and money and Denver, Colo., was employed as a merchandise valued at \$2,000 were clerk in the hotel. A guest named taken.

The shots fired by the brothers at the tenement awakened nearly every one in the house. After the Bellos had gone to the kitchen and lighted room when the three bullets crashed through the window and went into the ceiling. They put out the lights and waited until the police reserves arrived. To fire through the window, the shooters must have been on a fire escape of the house in the rear, or it one of the rooms. Occupants of the rear houses were questioned, and all said that they heard no one about. Finger prints were found on the ledge of a window.

Both the Bello brothers said they had never received any threatening

### YOUNGEST SISTER OF JOHN BROWN DEAD

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Sept. 28. -Mrs. Martha Davis, youngest sister of John Brown, the Harper's Ferry abolitionist, died at the home of her son, Frank Davis, in Bendon, near Traverse City, today, after a long ill-

# A BOMB KNOCKED

Thrown from a window or a house in Chrystie street, near De-lancey street, a bomb exploded within feet of Agnatni Rini, a watchman, early yesterday morning. He was attended by an ambulance surgeon, but fright was his chief trouble. Three weeks ago he was the mark for another bomb and spent several days in a hospital. It is thought that the explosives were hurled at him because of his friendship for members of the Italian squad of the detective bureau

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

AUDUBON AVE... 287 (near 180th) —5 fine large roome; all improvements; rent \$25.

35TH ST. 415-420 W.—4 and 5 large rooms; all improvements; rent from \$11 to \$22.

45TH ST. 514 W.—5 light rooms; bot water; range: tube; \$21; free to 15th.

104TH ST... 119 W.—6 rooms; bath; steam heat; convenient subway; \$25-52. Janitor.

11TFH ST... 264 W.—4 best room in Harlem; light; none better; \$14-815.

145D ST. 300 W.—4 ver large, light rooms; bath; bot water; \$21; two weeks free. 1st street shortly before 4 o'clock feet in front of him. The concussion knocked him down and he lay stunned. The explosion was heard by policemen and occupants of abutting houses, and a Gouverneur Hospital surgeon was summoned. Reserves from the Eldridge street police station went through the houses and over the roofs, but could find no one,

could attribute Black Hand enmity.

# SHOOTS WIFE AND SELF

BALTIMORE, Sept. 28 .- Meeting at the home of a mutual friend, where, effected. / William Hendricks, thirty-

Mercy Hospital.

The tragedy took place at the home place instead of the hoped-for recon ciliation and the shooting followed.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

est closely read daily paper.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS-West Side.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Sto

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

FREEMAN ST., DII (east of Subway sta-

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

APARTMENTS-Brooklyn.

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

FURNISHED ROOMS-TO LET.

H ST. 247 W.--15 clean rooms, \$1.50-\$5 lain bath; housekeeping; small rooms, \$1

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UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILO

# Brotherhood of I Machinists

METROPOLIS LODGE. No. 1, Fridays, in Turn Hall, 508 Courtland Ave. Rees. ELYSTAN LODGE. No. 2, Thursday, Bobs Hall, 127 Hudson St., Moloken, N. J. WINTHROP LOUE, No. 2, Reet and Fridays. Labor Lectum, 288 Willoughly

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joines Local Union, No. 22, meets every Wednesday the Brooklyn Laber Lyceum, 148-507 Willough ave. Aug. J. Jool, Secy., 253 Grove St., Brea-

YOUNG LADY who wishes nice, quiet home, conveniences, reasonable; near Sulway, 110th St. West Side; write to J. Flower, 1837 Amperedem Ave. percelain bath; housekeeping; small rooms, \$1.00-\$3.

30TH ST., 217 E.—Large room, slitable two, \$1.50; smaller room \$1.50; conveniences.

BSTH ST., 116 W.—Large rooms, light bousekeeping; small kitcheneftes; private house; reasonable. TNTH ST., 20\$ E.—Small, large rooms, \$1-

2.85; also housekeeping rooms. 120TH ST., 60 E.—Large: smalf rooms; run-ing water: \$1.50 up; conveniences

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY. and Civil Service Courses. Day J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

PLATON BROUNOFF Lessont in Singing, and Piano Concert Mondays and Thursdays at 226 2d Ave., net 14th St., other days at 1829 7th Ave., net 11th St.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED—Girl or middle-aged woman light housework; small family; references quired. S. Berkman, 186 Forest ave., near est ave. "L' station, Brooklyn.

SITUATION WANTED-MALE. SHIPPING CLERK, 25, married, would consider anything; best of references. Eudolph Rinks, 316 Sixth avenue, city.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Biedenkapp Bros. Real Estate Brekers and Builders, 16 Washington St., Jamaics. L. L. Have now for sale or to let very neat 5 and 6 room cottages. Is willing to used work-ingmen's financial conditions.

# PROF. PECK WANTS

on the application of Professor Harry Thurston Peck for an order of court requiring Miss Esther Quinn to file a bond of \$250 as security for the costs day evening at University Settlement. Edder and Rivington streets. H. I. Cohn. Organi in the suit which she has brought against him to obtain \$50,006 for al- ers. leged breach of promise of marriage. Peck denied the promise.

Professor Peck based his application on the assertion that Miss Quinn was a non-resident and consequently liable to furnish security for costs in event of her defeat in the nuit and costs being awarded against her.

Daniel O'Reilly, counsel for Miss Quinn, opposed the motion. He said Indians and the whites in the vici Quinn, opposed the motion. He said that while it was a fact that Miss Quinn had been in Boston, Mass., in charge of opening an office for New York bankers by whom she was employed she was a legal resident of this city.

Dr. Peck, who is under suspension at Columbia as a result of the breach of promise sult, appeared on the campus yesterday, at noon, but not with the intention of remaining.

of promise suit, appeared on the campus yesterday, at noon, but not with the intention of remaining.

The report had been apread that Professor Peck would disregard the suspension, and attempt to take his old place in the procession inaugurating Columbia's school year yesterday afternoon. Any such intention the professor denied. He paid that he would not be in town this afternoon. No member of the board of trustees, which held a long session yesterday, could be persuaded to state what decision had been arrived at in Professor Peck's case, or even if it had been under discussion. The matter is in abeyance until the return of Pracident Butler next menth.

#### UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

ions for this directory.

Beery, Chas. Moder, Treasurer,

"NITED PROTEINEM OF CARPENTS

AND JOINERS, Local 478, meets every the
day evening, at Labor Tumple, 248 E. de

1, 8 o'clock, Hee Seey., C. Romanelle, 868

148th st.; Fis. Seey., Jos. Macher, 643

160th st.

Wednesser;
Broattle
JOINT LOCAL EXECUTIVE BOARD, "Breeery Workmen of Newark, N. J.," meets first
and third Tuesday avenings every month, as
Michel's Hail, CS South Orange ave., Newark,
E.Y.T.

A. T.

LI-HULSTERBIES UNION, Local 44, meer
secved and fewer to Tuesdays each month. 6 per
Manutercher Isall, 103 East 56th st. Execulis
Board usets Mondays following each Union
meeting, 150 Rast 57th st.

CIGAR MAKERS PROGRESSIVE INTERNATIONAL INTION, NO. 90, office 241 E. 84th st.
TONAL INTION, NO. 90, office 241 E. 84th st.
Teacts of Supervision meets every 2d and 62
Theaday of each month, st 1551 2d avs. 8 p.s.
Paperhangers' Local Union 400 of the B. p.
D. P. of A. Headquarters and day room, 10
West Sist street. Meets every Monday at 1
p.m.

Plano, Organ and Musical Instrument Vers' International Union, Local 14, meets first and third Monday of every month, 2 at Faulhaber's Hall, 1881 Second ave.

Plano and Organ Workers' Union, 16, mee-every first and third Thursday each month i 444 Willis ave., Bronz. 5.7.7 GERMAN PAINTERS' LOCAL UNION, 46 meets every Wednesday, 5 p.m., Labor Temps 342 K. Seth st. Hobt. Wallstress, Hec. 5eg 167 let ave. 

or ottages. Is willing to seet work in cottages. Is willing to seet work in anneal conditions.

OF. PECK WANTS

GIRL TO GIVE BOND

GIRL TO GIVE BOND

M. OSIN 86.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY WORD IN LOCAL No. 3. Headquarters at Best In Labor Lycon. 440 Willoughby we. deeper first and third Sunday monthly. 10 a. a. deep first and third Sunday monthly. 10 a. a. deep first and the Sunday monthly. 10 a. deep first an

Decision was reserved yesterday by UNION of Brooklyn, meets every first and the Justice Amend in the Supreme Court loughby avenue. Brooklyn. Socialist Party, New York County, Il quarters, 239 East 84th 8t., Manhatian, G bours, 9 a.n. to 10 p.m. Tel, 3586 Lengs, ganizer, Edward F. Cassidy,

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Johers, Local Union, No. 457. Meets every Monday b p.m., at 221.422 East 73d atreet. K. A. 727 man. Fin. Sec., 124 West 90th street; Checkers, R. S. 124 West 90th street; Checkers, R. S. 125 East 146th atreet.

# SCIENTISTS TO STUDY **QUAKES IN ARIZONA**

WILLIAMS, Ariz., Sept. 28 .-party of scientists gathered here day to visit the scene of the set disturbances, which have alarmed the

# CONSIDER PLANS FOR **POSTAL SAVINGS BAN**

# WATCHMAN DOWN

The Ralian said that he had no money and had received no threatening letters. He had known policemer attached to the Italian squad, he said, and frequently had talked with them That was the only reason to which he

# PARK AVE., 1983, 19874 57.— large, light rooms; small families; \$18. 22D ST., 442 E. (ceruer Ave. A)—Floors, 3 and 4 light rooms; \$10 to \$16. 4187 ST., 437 W.—4 large rooms, newly decorated; gas; tubs; tollets; quite house; \$14.50. 57TH ST., 318 E.—Four rooms; quiet house; \$18. 78TH ST., 213-255 E.—4 handsome rooms, bath; hot water; elegant; relined adults; \$17. 1987 ST., 322 E.—4 and 5 rooms, bath, all improvements; \$13.50 to \$17. Ja sitor. 120TH ST., 520 E.—Four, all light rooms; bath; low rents; quiet house; time allowed. AT PEACE MEETING

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-BRONX. after a separation of a year, it had been hoped a reconciliation could be rent \$16.

JEROME AVE. 1877H ST.—7 large, light rooms: bath; 2-tamlly house; \$21.

TROOMS: AVE., 1822—6 beautiful rooms; every improvement; \$25 to \$28. Call.

1407H ST., 611-615-619 E.—4 roors, bath, hot water supply; open plumbing, \$14.515.

1887H ST., 318 E.—Elegant (rout spartment; 5 rooms; bath; stvam; hot water, \$23. four, of this city, today shot and instantly killed his wife, Mrs. Dora Hendrickson, and then turning the re-volver on himself, fired a bullet through his brain. He is dying at

of Mrs. William M. Greeves. Since the separation of the couple a year ago, Mrs. Hendricks had been living with a sister in Virginia. She re-turned here a few days ago, and the couple was induced to meet at the home of Mrs. Greeves. A quarrel took

# The Contest to Open Soon

In yesterday's issue of THE CALL we announced that we intend to give a \$100 MONARCH TYPEWRITER to the individual or local that GETS THE MOST SUBSCRIP-TIONS FOR THIS PAPER BY THE FIRST OF THE YEAR. We are certain that this CONTEST WILL BE A

SUCCESS. It will help the circulation of THE CALL immensely and the winner will receive this VISIBLE TYPE-WRITER without a cent of expense on his or her part. This will be a contest in which LUCK will play NO part. You don't have to be born under a LUCKY STAR to win this

splendid machine. WORK is the thing that will win out in If you will only WORK hard enough this expensive TYPEWRITER will become your property, for you to do

whatever you please with. THIS CONTEST WILL OPEN ON OCTOBER 1. So you will readily see that if you intend to join in this contest you had better commence to get ready RIGHT NOW. OCTOBER FIRST will be here in a few days. Then

commences the grand race for a new, visible machine. We want YOU to get into this CONTEST. We want YOU to win this \$100 TYPEWRITER. It will not require the expenditure of a single penny. All

YOU have to do is to get us subscriptions. If you get more than ANYONE else the prize is yours. Remember also, while working for this machine you help

You help her circulation to grow. And that means a bigger, a better and a more prosperous DAILY CALL. It will mean that the influence of THE CALL in the in-

terest of THE WORKING CLASS will grow and be felt even more than at present. As we have already stated, THE FIRST MONTH WILL BE A PRELIMINARY CONTEST.

Get the conditions into your head before you get busy. Your work during the first month (October) will determine whether or not you are entitled to join in the final

contest which will run through November and December. In order for YOU to qualify for the fine first get 25 SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE CALL. You have

a whole month in which to do that.

In other words—IF YOU ONLY GET ONE SUB A
DAY YOU WILL BE ENTITLED TO ENTER THE
FINAL CONTEST FOR THE TYPEWRITER.

Should YOU fail in this and only get FIFTEEN or more YOU will be given, ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE, copies of SPARGO'S "KARL MARX" and LONDON'S "REVOLUTION." This alone ought to make it worth while for YOU to join in this sub getting CONTEST.

Bear this fact in mind:

WE HAVE LOWERED THE PRICE OF OUR SUB-SCRIPTIONS ESPECIALLY FOR THOSE WHO ENTER INTO THIS CONTEST. We will only charge \$1.50 for a SIX MONTH CARD.

The regular price is \$2.25.
A THREE MONTH subscription will only cost A DOL-LAR. The usual price is \$1.15.

Don't you see, we have made it as easy and not hard as possible for you to enter into this contest for a Monarch

YOU will win out if you will only try hard enough.
We would like to know how this contest impresses our

To learn that we add the coupon below. We would request YOU to fill it out and MAIL it in at Then check off the FIRST OF OCTOBER on your calendar. That's the day when the excitement commence

|       |            | T DEPARTM                           |                   | New York   | City.    |         |  |
|-------|------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------|------------|----------|---------|--|
|       | Kindly e   | nter the follo                      | wing name         | on your li | st. I 1  | ntend t |  |
| ,     | oin in the | subscription                        | CONTEST           | for that   | \$100    | TYPE    |  |
| v     | WRITER.    |                                     |                   |            |          |         |  |
|       | Name       |                                     |                   |            |          |         |  |
|       |            |                                     |                   |            | <b>除</b> |         |  |
|       | Address    |                                     |                   |            | •••••    | *****   |  |
| 7     | fown       |                                     |                   |            |          |         |  |
| (050) |            | the feet of the late of the late of | The second second |            |          |         |  |

# Socialist News of the Day

on of the day previous to All meetings begin at 8 otherwise ordered.

# OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT. 1-Madison avenue, be

23d and 24th streets. Henry es and I. Phillips. ch 2-Southwest corner of 5th and Avenue C. John J. Flana

and J. C. Frost. n street and East Broadway. Feldman, Fishman and Dob-

and Madison streets ger, M. Weinstein and Max Mysell. talian meeting, southwest corner Bayard and Mulberry streets Clasca and Frank Arnone. anch 4-38th street, 60 feet west Broadway .. Robert Paine and

ry T. Slobodin. h 5--Northeast corner oth street and St. Nicholas avenue H. Layburn and George S. Gelder et and First avenue. William ein and Bert Kirkman

Branch 7-Southeast corner of rker and William Mendelson. 9-Northeast corner th street and Clinton avenue (Mcnley Square). M. H. Laing, chairn: Edward Dutton and Fred Paul

Socialist Federation - 125th et and Seventh avenue. Bredin oninian, Walsh, and Raymond Ner

#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

Branch 2-Truck 1. 8 to 9:11 lock. Montgomery and Madison treets; 9:20 to 10:30, Rutgers and adison streets; 10:40 to 12. Pike and nroe streets. Speakers, Fishman. Ringer, M. Weinstein, and Max sell, candidate for Assembly.

Truck 2-8 to 9:20, Eldridge and ne streets; 9:20 to 10:30 Rivingon and Ludlow streets; 10:40 to 12. Finkelstein, E. Feller, Sol Metz. William Karlin, and Dobsavage.

Truck 3-8 to 9:30, Division and Grand streets; 9:30 to 10:40 Skemel and Madison streets; 10:40 to 12, Sheriff and Stanton streets. Speakers, Ab, Chess, M. Pitkofsky, Natan

Stupnicker, and Samuel Epstein, Irish Socialist Federation-South est corner of 58th street and Third Bredin, Flynn, Quinlan and taymond Nerney

### Distribution of Russell's Letter.

With the exception of Branch 2, all eetings for this night are ordered auspended by the city executive com nittee, in order that the members may concentrate on the distributio of Comrade Russell's letter of acceptance, containing an announce nent of the ratification parade and mass meeting in Union square.

#### BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

Ratification meeting, Local Kings unty, 949' Willoughby avenue, Laber Lyceum. Charles Edward Russell. Charles H. Matchett and Ludwig Lore in German. Chairman, J. A. Weil.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30. 6th A. D. Branch 2 -- Throop ave-A. L. Samuelson and Harry Slavin. 9th A. D. Branch 2-Fifth avenue and 49th street, William J. F. Hanne-

mann and W. W. Passage. 13th A. D.-Bushwick avenue and

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. A. Gordon Surgeon Dentist

Cor. Washington Ave., Bronz.

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Brooklyn, N. Y.

DRS. L. & I. HERMANN SURGEON DENTISTS. New Utrecht Ave., cor. 42th St., Borough Park, Brooklyn. Phone \$16-J., Bay Ridge

liam Mackenzie. 14th A. D.-Grand and Rodney

Charles L. Furman. 18th A. D.-Nostrand avenue and Park place. B. C. Hammond and Jean Jacques Coronel.

21st A. D.-Manhattan avenue and Varet street. D. Wolf, H. Rossenblum and D. Oshinsky. 21st A. D .-- Manhattan avenue and

Scholes street. B. Rabbiner and J. A. Behringer. 23d A. D., Branch 1-Patchen ave-

nue and Fulton street. J. A. Weil. 23d A. D., Branch 2-Stone Pacific streets. Sam Ferro and H. Montalbo.

#### Long Island City.

Open air meeting at the corner of Steinway avenue and Broadway. get to come! Speaker, Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.

### PHILADELPHIA.

TONIGHT. 23d street and Columbia avenuer. Birtwistle and Charles Sehl.
Lawrence and Dauphin streets—
William Nagel and Simon Knebel.
52d street and Haverford avenue (hall meeting)—J. J. Miller and Ed

and Clearfield streets-Charles Pettit and James W. Hughes.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30. 5th street and Lehigh avenue—Jos. Domes and Beaumont Sykes. Germantown and Indiana avenues -William Farran and Charles Sehl.

2d and Diamond streets-Tom Acker and M. Wait.

Ash and Thompson streets—E. H. Davies and Charles W. Ervin.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1,

42d street and Lancaster avenue— J. Miller and Charles W. Ervin. Germantown and Manheim street— harles Taylor and M. Wait. Germantown and Lehigh avenues Hugh Kenny and John P. Clark.

Satin and Simon Knebel. Front and Dauphin streets-James McDermott and James Maurer

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

## **BUSINESS MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. special Meeting of All Committees of Branch 5.

It is of the utmost importance that

Ratification Meeting

SOCIALIST PARTY

KINGS COUNTY

SPEAKERS:

AT THE

Brooklyn Labor Lyceum

949 Willoughby Avenue,

BROOKLYN

Admission FREE 8 P. M. Admission FREE

GRAND RATIFICATION MASS MEETING

Socialist Party of the 22d Assembly District

AT CONGRESS HALL

Friday Evening, September 30, '10

DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK.

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSEL L. Candidate for Governor: CHARLES

L. FURMAN, Candidate for Assembly; G. S. GELDER, and

other Eminent Speakers will address the Meeting.

ADMISSION FREE. PROFESSIONAL TALENT

WORKERS! This Is Your Meeting, ATTEND!

TONIGHT!

Charles Edw.

Socialist

Candidate

For Gov.

Party

Russell

Grand street. E. J. Riley and Wil-1360 West 125th street, tonight,

Branch 6 will hold a regular meeting tonight at 1461 Third avenue. This is an important meeting. members should be present.

The last Parade Conference before the great October 1 demonstration he held tonight at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, Imortant matters are to be considered. Every delegate should be in his seat promptly at 8 o'clock.

## Young Socialist Organizations.

All young Socialist organizations that intend to participate in the parade, are requested to meet at 84th street and Second avenue, on Saturday night, at 6:30 o'clock. Don't for-

No young Socialist organizations

# will start from Court street. ALEANDER S. COHEN.

Call to Socialist Women. We need at least thirty women Com-rades to help as ushers, etc., at the Carnesie Hall meeting for Comrade Russell on October 15. Will any one willing to assist in this meeing kindly send her name and address to me at the address given below? the address given below? As promptly as possible, please, as we must have a meeting of workers early next week.

JESSIE ASHLEY,

5 Nassau street.

#### BROOKLYN.

21st A. D., Branch 1-181 McKibbin street. East Columbia and Girard avenues bin street.

-Philip Hemmitar and Walter Kru- Information for Brooklyn Partici-

# pants in Saturday's Parade.

The committee in charge of the Brooklyn section of the parade, to be held by the Socialist party of the City of New York, on Saturday, October ! gives the following information for the Brooklyn participants of the received from organizations taking part, it can be positively stated that thousands of persons will be in line Frankford avenue and Cambria Organizations that have not definitely reet—R. Nicholson and Ed Moore.

4th street and Columbia avenue—R. undoubtedly do so, will increase the present known numbers of participants considerably, and as for Brookticipated.

The following is a list of organiza tions that have decided to take part. The formations will be in order given Band, Central committee of the Socialist party. Brooklyn Federation of Labor, Butchers' Union No. 211, Car Bakers' Union No. 3. Beer Drivers Union No. 24. Coopers' Union No. 14 Brotherhood Machinists No. 5, Bushwick Lodge. Brotherhood Machinists all committees meet at headquarters, Bay Ridge Lodge. United Garmen

TONIGHT!

Charles H.

Matchett

Ludwig

Lore

4, 14, 17, 68, 76, 87, 103, 135, 224, 245, cial basts. Benefit Fund, Branches of the Workmen's Circle. Italian Socialist Federation, and all of the twenty-nine subsubdivisions of the Socialist party will

Paraders will assemble at 6:20 p.m in the streets as designated below committee, Socialist party, in Remsen eration of Labor and affiliated organ-Joralemon street; United Garment Workers of America on the east side square, at 7 p.m., and to leave at of Joralemon street, at Court street; 7:30. At the right of the line the Sobranches of the Workmen's Sick and clalist women will march, then will Death cialist party and sympathizers on

marching down Court street, to Ful- shall. ton street, Fulton street to Sand Sand street, to entrance Brooklyn bridge, and across the provided. bridge, using the footpath in cross- A com ing, wagons to use the regular drive- up and prepare suitable mottoes and way. On the New York side the banners, and to have them at the parade will take Park row to center headquarters in time for the parade. walk of City Hall Park, and across to Broadway, join the Jersey section of march up Broadway to Canal street. Canal street to the Bowery, the Bowcry to Third avenue. Third avenue to 14th street, 14th street to Union Square and disband.

Campaign Fund of Local New York. Financial Secretary Obrist acknowling success. tributions to the campaign fund of Local New York, Socialist party:

1.00

2.00

1.00

3,00

1.00

2.10

3.00

8.00

| . 1 |                    | Li   |
|-----|--------------------|------|
|     | Mrs. M. Arnold     |      |
|     | Miss Jessie Ashley | :    |
| 1   | Joseph Badash      |      |
|     | Miss M. Perlin     | 11   |
| ,   | Carl Classen       | 23   |
|     | L. Engelman        | 33   |
|     | Jos. Friedman      | 4    |
|     | Aug. Tenthu        | 43   |
|     | A. A. Heller       | 5.   |
|     | W. C. Harting      | 5    |
| 1   | Fred. Jaeger       | 65   |
|     | W. Ketter          | 70   |
|     | Mich. Kohler       | 8    |
|     | Martin Kohler      | 8    |
|     | Miss M. Levy       | 3.   |
|     | Michael Mass       | 10   |
|     | A. G. MacLean      | 103  |
| . ! | Mrs. M. McDonald   | 103  |
| :   | W. Mendelson       | 10   |
|     | Miss K. Mechan     | 10   |
| f   | Albert Miller      | 11   |
|     | Henry Paley        | 12   |
|     | Ladwig Reinecke    | 13   |
| ٠.  | H. Siegel          | 18   |
|     | Jul Shurman        | 14   |
|     | Einrich Schloegel  | 14   |
| ١,  | Jos Schutz         | 14   |
| t   | Louis Simon        | 15   |
|     | Emil Spindler      | 15   |
| *   | Nathon Steinberg   | 16   |
| 4   | H. H. Thacker      | 16   |
| ì   | Chas. Turk         | 16   |
| ı   | Jos. Winkler       | . 17 |

Sick and Death Benefit Fund Branch 173

Sick and Death Benefit Fund Branch 173 1935 Cigar Makers' Union, No. 

Winters' Cigar Factory 2282 Arbeiterring Branch, 209. . 2537 W. Weldenmuller ..... 2509 W. Kosche and Jos. Klauser 812

Ad. Fliser and S. Katz, collected by S. W. Eiges ... 329 Total .....\$187.15

40 per cent. off for State Com. ... 74.80

\*Harry Gordon ..... 

 
 Temple
 2.61

 Oliver Smith
 2.00

 Joshua Wanhope
 5.00
 Helen Marot ..... 5.90 Total ..... \$ 72.86

To the Party Members and Sympa-

thizers! As this campaign is becoming a hard fought one, and in order to make it a success, a big fund is need-ed, but as yet there have but a few

hustlers who responded.

Local New York has given all the branches free literature for distribution, which was not done during the past. This is a very great expense for Local New York, but was done because it was necessary to strengthen the campaign and so far has been very successful.

But. Tomrades, a quick response is necessary on your part, so hustle and TECAMSHIP AND RAILROAD

TICESTS.

Sal Basel.

Also poss which Are.

MACFADDEN'S PHYSICAL OUL-TURE RESTAURANTS.

Sal Bleecker St. 51 Walker St.

250 & 457 Pant St. 27 Beckman St.

250 & 457 Pant St. 27 Beckman St.

250 & 457 Pant St. 27 Beckman St.

250 & 55 Pant St.

250 & 55 P

#### BOSTON, MASS.

The Socialists are arranging for big demonstration on the night of October 10, when the state ratification meeting takes place.

The ratification meeting will held in Faneuil Hall. Daniel A. White, candidate for governor; Patrick Mahoney, candidate for lieutenant governor: Morris Hilquitt, of New York: Marion Craig Wentworth, of Salem, and others will speak.

The parade is to form at Park Benefit Fund in Livingston come the invited organizations, and branches of the Workmen's finally the Socialists of Greater Bosin Schermerhorn street, at ton in one body, preceded by their

State street, at Court street. is seventy-five years old and a civil Parade will start at 7:30 p.m., war veteran, has been chosen mar-

The services of a union band have been secured, and other music will be

A committee was elected to draw This committee was also instructed to procure red fire.

This demonstration must be a credit to Boston, and every Comrade in Greater Boston is expected to march. Overflow meetings and a collection at Fanuell Hill square have been provided for by the state executive committee. Everybody must do their part and make the demonstration a rous-

#### NATIONAL NOTES.

By a recent referendum in New Marit. Mexico, Comrade J. A. Chapman of \$5.75 Willard, was re-elected state secre-7.00 tary, and C. R. Cameron, of Deming, was elected a member of the national

State Secretary Bostrom, of Wash-ington, reports thirteen locals organ- Anna A. Maley (women's national

month of August, and nine locals with Cheyenne; 4, enroute; 5 to 8, 122 members thus far in September. Hills.

The membership in the state has increased more than 140 in the last increased more than 140 in the jized with 149 members during the organizer), cressed more than 400 in the last six

The national committee by vote closing September 19, adopted motion No. 5, providing for the issuance of a leaflet on Congressional Program to be compiled from previous expres of the party upon the subjects treated, the vote being as follows: Yes, 38;

now voting upon the question of granting a charter to the state of Virginia, the Comrades of that having made application and duly qualified.

The national executive committee i

not yet reported are requested to send finally the Socialists of Greater Bos-ton in one body, preceded by their flags and the American flag.

Comrade Thomas H. Brophy, who is seventy-five years old and a civil street, Chicago, Ill.

> The August leasiet entitled 'Bar barous America" has been going rap-idly, and the supply is about ex-hausted. In ordering these seria Pagines it is to be understood that sub-stitutions will be made when neces-sary. The September leaflet, written by Comrade Hunter, entitled "The Free Lovers," is ready for shipment The article of which this leaflet is composed appeared in many Socialis and labor publications and was highly commended. It is taken as a witt reply to Roosevelt's notorious "Lookout" article.

# National Organizers and Lecturers John W. Brown, October 2-3, Spen-cer, Va.; 4, Roanoke; 5, Buena Vista; 6, Stanleyton; 7, Charlottesville; 8

Lynchburg.
William T. Bradford, October 2 to 8
North Carolina at large.
John M. Collins, October 2 to 8 Missouri under direction of the state

committee J. L. Fitts. October 2-3, Lander, Wyo.; 4, enroute: 5-6, Guernsey; 7, Torrington; 8, Wheatland. George H. Goebel, October 2 to 8. Ohio under direction of the state com-

Sumner W. Rose, October 2 Mississippi at large. J. E. Snyder, October 2 to 5, formis under direction of the committee.

The above are the only speakers working under the direction of the national office and the only ones or titled to the use of the name of na-

tional organizer.

J. MATILON BARNES,

# A. SONNENSCHEIN 2689 ATLANTIC AVENUE. Vermont Street and New Jersey nur. Brooklyn.

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1186 Madison Ave.

61 2d Ave.

128 E. Reth St.

50 E. 108th St. br. J. Ruth.
Dr. A. Carr.
Dr. B. I. Rubin.
Dr. B. I. Rubin.

J. Goldenberg 198 Clinton St. ar. Grand St. FAMULY VINES AND LAQUORS, Goldberg, 171 E. Broadway. Fifth Ave. eer. 118th St. Houston. cer. Clinton St.

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Goldberg's Union Shoes. 2821 56 Are. 1664h St.
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Westchester Clething Oo. 3d Are. and 164th St.
Travit Are. opp. 16125 St. L Station
DRUGGISTS.
Z-Las Chocolate Laxative. 10 Centa.
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Dr. Ph. Lawin 1794 St., car. Washington Ave.
Dr. Ph. Lawin 1794 St., car. Washington Ave.
Dr. Ph. Lawin 1794 St., car. Washington Ave.
TFURNITURE AND CARPETS.
Baumann's 374-376 E. 169th St., ar. 24 Ave.
HATS AND SHOES.

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pear New Jersey av.

Sti Raicherbecker. MASIACH. 2017 Fulter.
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H. Triebits. 1724 Fritis Ave.
Brocklyn's Lergest files House.
Charles Mehr. 188 Wyckef Ave. 

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Pennsylvania Advertisers' Dir

ou won't sell the job they'll steal it.

politics. It's a bunco science, and the

people are not even in the kindergar-

If they hire a man to work for them

If they buy anything they like they

But they think politics is different

Our public servants buy their jobs

Our politicians buy the chance to

And both Democrats and Republi

cans compete with each other in flat-

tery, in bribes, in caucuses, in con-

ventions and in political machines for

the beautiful and unselfish purpose of

In all other fields of life men pay

by labor or by money for everything

they get; but in politics they get gov

ernment, legislation, judges and presi

And Bill Jones, a poor man, pays

\$20,000 to get a job in a legislature

where he gets only a safary of \$1,200

Now isn't that wonderful? And the

fool; he's goin' it a little too strong.

And they are awful sorry for Bill

But Bill's cheerful enough and doesn't

And the truth is-if Bill would only

te'l it, but he won't-Bill's awful sorry

"Guess I did more than once. Had

hard fight, too, and came pretty

"Well, you see they took out an ir

"They did? And who gave then

"Do you know anything about the

"Why, I remember when he firs

an for office several years ago. He

"Well, he first ran on the Repub

ican ticket for some job and didn't

"I am a Republican, so I veted for

him when he ran on the Republican

ticket. I thought he was all right, so

against you and your Comrades?"

"Guess he had to as long as ther

"Do you know how the injunction

"Well, I know it's some law, any

"Who elected the man who mag

ne who would not make such things

"Ever heard of the Socialist party"

is against anti-labor laws of any

That may be true before 'they

are in power. But in case of the So-

cialist party it is we, and not 'they.'

"Because we, meaning all of us.

workingmen who work with our hands, and with our brains, make up

the party, and rule the party, and

have all they say so. If we get into

our fellow-workers, because their in-

terests are ours. So you see, it is a

"Think it over and see whether you

can't find that there is more than

I had sown the seed; there was

nothing more to do for the time be-

ing than give nature a chance to do

"I am a Republican." he prided

"Have you any voice in the Repub-

"I am a plain workingman: hou

"John is a real member. He has

you any time his membership card. His card is just like that of Eugene

V. Debs. Neither better nor worse. And when it comes to a say-so, his

vote is just as good as Debs' vote.

The following day he actually asked

Comrade John to show him his card

signifying his membership in the Sc

can I have anything to say where

there are so many lawyers and other

"How, then, do you know v

member of the Socialist party."

"What's the difference?"

Seems like it, any way."

office we are bound to stand by

nor apply them against workingmen

"Suppose everybody elected

"To what party does he belong?

get it. Then he ran on the Democrati

"Who took out the injunction?"

how much he pays for the job.

serve the people.

serving their country.

dents free.

a year.

A POINT OR TWO.

By OSCAR LEONARD.

ear losing.

"How is that?"

he injunction?

inction against us.

The bosses, of course.

"Why, the court did."

had a small political job. too.

"Did you vote for him?"

voted for him twice."

judge that granted it?"

icket and got in."

"How is that?"

on a Democratic ticket."

"Still he issued

"Guess everybody did."

'I expect it would.'

and all kinds.

That's

they get in."

bit different."

seems' about it."

its share of the work.

himsel!

lican party?"

educated men?"

Republican?"

"I vote the ticket."

"How is that?"

are injunctions."

"And you are afraid Socialism will I voted for him when he ran again

vay.

earnings. Socialism is going to keep don't you think it would be better for

It is a wonderful, wonderful game, un

they have got to pay him wages.

have got to pay for it a good price.

villianously political jobs.



d daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing As-400 Pearl street, New York. Warren Atkinson, president: H. S. Karp, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone No. 3303-3304 Beekman.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

### CAPITAL REASSURED.

The noise and the shouting, the blare and the deafening din were there according to the prearranged program.

The old bosses have given place to new bosses, the many little bosses have succumbed to the One Big Boss with the Big Stick. And the One Big Boss was assailed and exposed by the many

little bosses in the most valorous manner. The farcical Old Guard of political corruptionists died, but it did not surrender. And Col. Gruber, that glorious representative of Tammany Republicism, even called upon the "workingmen of the United States" to bear witness to the meanness and the treachery of the greatest moralist of the age.

And the stern moralist himself held forth, inveighing against the corruptionists in business and in politics with whom he has been associated on the most intimate terms of friendship throughout his political career. He also repeated all the other platitudes for which the "discoverer of the ten commandments" has become famous, and bestowed unqualified praise upon the administrations of Taft and Hughes for their glorious achievements in the interests of the people.

Nevertheless the echoes of the Western tour could not be entirely suppressed. The Denver speech, with its criticism of the courts, and the Osawatomie speech, with its proclamation of the "New Nationalism" that is to curb the arrogance of the plutocracy, are of o recent date to be entirely forgotten. And so there was something said about the need for doing away with social and economic injustices, something about safeguarding the interests of the man and the woman who toil for wages, and about seeing that the children do not toil. There was even promised "far-reaching legislation" to secure compensation to the workman who is crippled and to the family of the workman who is killed at his work.

Not a very far-reaching or comprehensive program this for the man who regards himself, and is also regarded by others, as not only the greatest but also the boldest statesmen and leader in the country. Still it is more than the Old Guard ever contemplated, and far beyond the mental reach of the old-style Tammany Republican.

The battle was won. The little bosses were unhorsed. The Big Boss was absolute master of the situation and made the "keynote" speech in which the above-mentioned sops were thrown to the discontented workers. One would, therefore, have naturally expected that the platform to be adopted would pledge the Republican party to at least some of these fair promises of its chosen mouthpiece.

But the platform contains not a word concerning any of these things. The petty and insignificant labor laws adopted during the administration of Governor Hughes are lauded to the skies. But there is not the promise of even one new law in the interests of the wage workers. Even in regard to measures for the prevention and cure of tuberculosis, that terrible modern scourge of the working class, nothing more is "favored" than "conservative" state action.

This convention dominated by the intrepid rough rider was con servative, indeed-conservative with a vengeance. Of the "New Nationalism," not a word. Of new labor laws, not a word. But instead there is a ringing declaration that the judiciary, our judiciary, the "fossilized" judiciary of the Denver speech, the judiciary that has errogated to itself the supreme place in the government, the judiciary that issues injunctions against strikers and declares certain strikes to be illegal, the judiciary that annuls labor laws and turns laws directed against the trusts into instruments for punishing labor organizations—this judiciary is declared to be one of the essentials of an orderly and efficient government. And to make assurance doubly sure, capital is promised that "security" which is "essential to stimulate its legitimate investment."

The corporations may now again feel at case and make the usual contributions to the Republican war chest, just as they are going to make the usual, and even more than the usual, contributions to the Democratic war chest. The Republican party of the future will be the Republican party of the past. And Roosevelt will still be Roosevelt-lavish of promises, but niggardly in performance. The Big om the little bosses. Everything will remain just as it was, and Capital will have a sense of perfect security, until that day when Labor, aroused, shall demand and take unto itself the earth and the fullness thereof.

# COMRADE DASZYNSKI.

We have published the letter and resolutions of certain Polish nbers of the Socialist party against Comrade Daszynski, the mem er of the Austrian parliament now visiting this country, just as we publish every day of the week letters and resolutions on all sorts of subjects for which the editor of this paper assumes no responsibil

We ourselves know very little concerning the Socialist move nt among the Poles, whether in this country or in Europe. It was not, therefore, for us to refuse publication to a letter and a resolution laying certain information before the English-speaking Comrades.

Now, however, we are glad to be able to state, upon Comrade Dassynski's own authority, that he has not come to this country for e purpose of strengthening the Polish organizations outside of Socialist party at the expense of those that are in it. But that, on the contrary, he intends to do all in his power to bring about a on of all the Polish Socialist organizations in this country with Socialist party.

We most heartily wish him complete success in his undertaking e unity of Socialists is a thing to be desired at all times. And Polish proletariat in this country is so numerous that, with unity ng the Polish Socialists, the field for propaganda among them become very greatly extended and much more fruitful.

longs to them, and has been withheld from them all these centuries. Woman's suffrage means giving woman what rightfully belongs to her, and We understand that in order to achieve this unity there will have has been withheld from her fer e overcome certain difficulties, which are due chiefly to differences titude toward the movement in Poland. It would, of course improper for us to express any opinion concerning those differ-a, of which, moreover, our knowledge is very scanty. But it be well for our Polish comrades to consider that the first duty enough. My union will look out for me all right; I can tell you that." This in answer to my urging him to vote the Socialist ticket. workers of every country is to unite with their fellow workers sountry, irrespective of language or nationality or religion, thout regard to differences of view concerning the proper to pursue in other countries.

# POLITICS.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Election day is near at hand and today sweating blood to get a political nce again we are discussing politics. The country once more approaches the hour when the people are to de cide upon the men best fitted to rep-

resent them. The Republicans are very anxious or the job and the Democrats are these men seek so desperately and so qually anxious for the job.

And in fact both Democrats and Re

oublicans, these days, are paying out juite a lot of money to get the job. A few years ago Upton Sinclair grew

indignant over the fact that the workmen had to bribe policemen in order o get jobs in the Chicago stockyards but Upton need not have gone to the tockyards to find that kind of bribery.

politicians are bribing the people to like anything else in all this world. give them a job.

They are spending a mint of money o hire halls, speakers, brass bands. American flags and negro minstrels.

They are spending a mint of money for drinks, cigars, carriage hire and

They have employed several hundred thousand thugs, pickpockets, card sharks and con men to vote as many times as possible and to watch how

They are spending a mint of money in direct bribes, giving to certain most esirable citizens so much per vote.

ticians want the job. They know that as soon as they get

into office they will be bitterly atpeople say: 'i guess Bill's a darn acked as grafters and thieves. They know that politics is a mean

usiness and that the government pays ow wages. They know that most of the men get any poorer in politics no matter who value a good name, peace of mind or personal comfort would prefer any

kind of a job to a political job.

Yet despite discomfort and disre- for you, but it's easy money and he oute scores of thousands of men are can't help it.

The other day a workingman, who !

s also a union man, told me that he

did not care for Socialism. I asked

"How many houses do you own?"

"How long have you been work

"I guess it's getting close to fifteen

"I just get what I get at the end

"So, after fifteen years of labor you

wn nothing, not even your job. Still

"Well; when I work I hire a room

by the week, and when I have no

nake you take Rockefeller as a bed

"You have nothing else to divide

esides that 10-cent bed, as you say

"Guess it's tough, all right, all

"And it will be as long as you kee;

on allowing the capitalist to take

"Well, I never saw it that way be-

fore," and he went away pondering.

an's suffrage. Comrade." he inter

rupted. "What we want is Socialism

to come first, then we have time to at-

"Do you believe that women have

"Well, I am not disputing that."

"And still you think that helping

oman get what rightfully is hers, is

"Of course, it is. What we have t

work for now is Socialism. We can't

"Do you think she helps spread So

"Suppose she would say. 'Let us

"Well, you see, Socialism is a big-

Nothing, my good Comrade, is big

ger than helping any one who is beaten out of his or her rights to ob-

ing the workers what rightfully be

Well, if you look at it that way

here was no use arguing further. He

"I have got my union, and that is

tain them. Socialism only means

first get woman's suffrage, and then we shall work for Socialism, what

take our time with anything else."

"Is your wife a Socialist?"

"I should say she is."

capitalists from taking what belongs you?"

whatever share he pleases out of your

ourself, and you worked for fifteen came to be made?"

"What puts that in your mind?"

work I sleep at a 10-cent place."

you are afraid of dividing up. Where

him why. He promptly answered:

"Socialism wants to divide up."

sked him.

'ears."

of the week."

partner?"

right, all right."

to you. See the point?"

tend to these side issues.

side issue?"

ialism?"

ger thing.

"Quite a bit.

would you say?"

ight to vote just as you do?"

"I don't own any."

"And you own nothing?"

DEFENDS COMRADE DASZYNSKI. Editor of The Call:

Not being a memb And if you won't give it to them for othing they will pay for it, and if cialist Alliance, I feel it my duty in the name of impartiality to express my indig-And how strange it is that the peonation for the attack on Comrade Daszyn ple never even ask themselves why ski by Wohlberg, Weiss and Tylkoff in the letter published in The Call of the In fact, the people do not understand

The statement that they are going to oppose him in every possible way cannot be taken seriously. Comrade Daszynsk came to this country not to oppose the Socialist party, but to win the Polish and German workingmen who are outside the evement for Socialism.

Knowing Comrade-Daszynski for the last twenty years, I am convinced that he more for the movement among Poles and Germans in this country that

The national executive committee o Comrade Daszynski during the last Presidential campaign to come here and help to spread the gospel of Socialism. Very imment, however, prevented him from com

USE OF THE WORD "ANARCHY."

Comrade Hunter's misuse of the term "anarchy" in an article appearing in this morning's Call, entitled "Special Officers and the Labor Movement."

To anarchists, however, the term is sacred, and stands for an ideal. They and the philologists expect from So cialists kinder judgment and truer benevolence than from capitalists in making use of the name of their ideal They hope Socialists, while not sharing their views, will yet recognize in them brother workers for an ideal. and not resort to the trick of the capitalist in bringing into bad repute an ideal simply through misuse of its name. This is no plea for a joining of hands, nor for catering to anarchists, but simply for the proper uplifting

Anarchy comes from a Greek com ound word and literally means with out leadership or head-freedom from The anarchist believes every may should control himself and hold him self responsible to society for such or lack of it. Society should judge him, not govern him, No. hould he be controlled by any one man, such as a president, or othe leader '(monarch). absolute government virtually make man irresponsible for his acts. It time of peace Congress has power to declare war, draft men into the army and oblige them to kill other men; bu the men are not held responsible for their murders, nor is the hangman for his.

Now, in the article alluded to ( rade Hunter uses the word "anarchy to describe a state of affairs wher rresponsibility for murder exists. He ays: "The bosses go to the police ommissioners and get appointed as their special policemen detectives thugs and ex-convicts. These men are then armed to the teeth, ready to ommit murder at the drop of the . These special policemen are responsible to no one. . It is an outrage to which the union ught no longer to submit.

He practically says that in a state who wish to liberate the popu-

Even Emerson says: "The less gov ernment we have, the setter:" and With the appearance of the wise man, the state expires. The appear ance of character makes the state unnecessary. The wise man is the state. He needs no army, fort, or

As. I enjoy Comrade Hunter's articles very much. I trust he will accept

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 26, 1910.

Mary was a buxom country lass, an her father was an upright deacon in a Connecticut village. Mary's plan of joining the boys and girls in a nutting party was frustrated by the unexpected arrival of a number of the "brethren"

# Letters to the Editor

24th.

anybody else has done before.

I hope that the Comrades of the So Comrade Daszynski, who has devoted his whole life to the movement and has worthe confidence and esteem of the whole HENRY FEUER. New York, Sept. 26, 1910.

Editor of The Call:

It is with some surprise that I note

This term is constantly abused by capitalist writers, who force it to keep company with lawlessness, libertinsm, confusion, bomb-throwing and indiscriminate massacre. To capitalists it is beyond the pale of abuse representing to them, as it does, the worst state of affairs imaginable

of the names of ideals

It is an unadulterated anarchy."

where special policemen may act with impunity there is anarchy, Anarchy however, means a state where men shall be punished or rewarded according to their deeds. Anarchy should be disassociated from lawlessness and libertinism. And as most men think in terms, and not in thoughts (mistaking the term for the idea), it is of utmost importance that lace from the shackles of prejudice should discriminate carefully in their hoice of terms.

he loves men too well."

my criticism in the spirit I give it.

M. H. WOOLMAN.

# JUST THE SAME.

arrival of a number of the "brethren" on their way to conference, and Mary had to stay at home and get dinner for her father's clerical guests. Her already ruffled temper was increased by the reverend visitors themselves, who sat about the stove and in the way. One of the good ministers noticed the wrathful impatience, and, desiring to rebuke the sinful manifestations, said, sternly "Mary, what do you think will be your occupation in hell?" "Pretty much the same as it is on earth," she replied; "cooking for ministers."—St. Louis Mirror

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

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

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

# Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

BY THE SEA,

W. R. Van Trenck. The light, clear eyes of heaven look

As I sit dreaming by the summer set And watch the graceful waves com-

swishing in And dream of all the places they have

Bright visions steal before my inner

And longingly my small-boy's soul does sigh:

was it not ordained for me to lover or some viking of the

hero that has slain his father'

saved a damsel from a hard

valorous king, or some fine fair-browed knight

stern crusader struggling toward the light?

The waves come in and still I dream of things

still my soul a song of Future And still I sit by that sweet summe

And watch the waves steal softly up to me.

# PISCATORIAL.

He had never fished before and his rod was new and shining with replend-ent varnish. Faultlessly attired, he was whipping a trout stream when, by some odd chance, he got a bite, a one pounder. from the way the line strained. He did not play the fish at all. With rod held straight ahead he slowly and steadily reeled him in. Presently the fish was directly below the end of the rod. Did he stop? No —he kept on reeling the fish in, and finally the fish's head touched the tip. The man even tried to pull him through the ring. Just then he saw a man standing on shore, and turning with a bewildered look he said: "What shall I do now?" "The only thing you can do now," the man said, "is to climb up the pole after him."—St.

# SOLD IT ON THE SPOT.

"I wat a hammock that will not break down," said the fair maid, ad-dressing the floorwalker of the department store.
"I'm sorry miss," he rejoined, "but

we haven't any in stock that we could guarantee in your case."
"What do you mean by my case?"

"What do you mean of ked the young lady, "Just this," answered the party of Goorwalking part: "If you were the floorwalking part: "If you were a homely girl we could guarantee any hammock you might select."—Chicago

# THEIR MASTER'S VOICE.

The oxen had beloned to an old sea aptain and their new owner was uncaptain and their new owner was un-able to back the animals round in a narrow street, despite all efforts with roice and ox goad.

voice and ox goad.

The old captain appeared on the scene. "Hard aground, are ye?" he called. Then seizing the ox goad, he raised the old boat steerer's cry; "Starn all!" The huge hulks slowly backed at the familiar call. "Larboard all!" The beasts swayed sideways, turned to the right and the thing was done.—Success Marsaine.

#### FROM HEINE. Worthy friend, thou art in love,

Wounded by a recent dart: All grows darker in thy head, All grows lighter in thy heart.

Worthy friend, thou art in love, And 'tis vain to answer no, When I see the amorous flame

Through your very waistcoat glow

### THE PACE.

The following story reminds one lice's mad race with the Red Que in the country where "it takes all running you can do to keep in same place." They were tramping same place. They were trampin Switzerland, and when, after a l dusty afternoon's walk, a bed ar bath and a dinner seemed three desirable things, they spoke

'Interlaken? How far is it?" "Two miles," he replied.
The tourists marched hopefully nother peasant:
"How far are we from Interlaken

"Just two miles?" he "Keep right on."

Again the weary trampers to on. Another half hour elapsed, a still Interlaken was hidden from the

"Are we anywhere near Interlaken they impored, when they met

third farmer. "But two short miles." he repli as had the others . The tourists turned to each oft in despair; then the fortunate ser

of humor intervened.
"Well," said ones "thank h
we're holding our own, anyhor Youth's Companion.

# HIS HAPPY SONG.

If it be a thorn or rose, let it co along: Any way the old world goes, single

> Singin' still-By night or day, Hallelujah

In the shadow or the shine-frie or storming foe, Any way along the line that the

world goes! Singin' still-By night or day, "Sunshine's streamin" On the way!"

# -F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Cons

MISLEADING TITLES. "Here's a collection of facts that

the assistant. "All right," answered the edit "Head them up Things Worth Knoting and let them go."—Washingt

The prospective bride and groce (colored) were not known to the minister and so, to perform the der mony conscientiously, he asked a of questions. The man, he learne

had come recently from the Boul and was working in a hotel in tow where his desired bride was a wa

"Have you been married before?" to the conventional black.

"Wife living? " Yas, sah." "Where is she?"

"Down South, sah." "Why doesn't she live with you?" Well, sah, she lef me. "Why did she leave you?"

"Don, rightly know, sah, way when she lef." And they sought another m Everybody's.

The naked hills lie wanton to hreeze— The fields are nude, the groves

frocked; Bare are shivering limbs of sha What wonder is it that the corn

"Is this institution of an elecmosth ary nature?" "Lor", no, ma'am Nothin' so grand as all that! It's orfan' asylum."—Baltimore Ameri

Arresting Cop."I found the fendant, yer Worship, speech drunk, usin obscene language" Sydney (N. S. W.) Bulletin.