SHOP IS RAIDED

O.her Easy V.ctims-Nat Goodwin

Recen ly Left Company.

The curb brokerage firm of B. F.

Scheftels & Co., 44 Broad street, one

of the biggest curb houses in the

country, was raided by the police yes-

terday afternoon. Scheftele and a half

dozen of his clerks were placed under

arrest and taken away in patrol

wagons. The arrests here and in other

cities were made at the ins ance of the

The thre most prominent members

George Sullivan, alias Red Sullivan,

Rice served a prison term in Eimira

reformatory under the name of Jacob

George Graham Rice, alias

Rice first came into prominence as the leading spirit in "Maxim & Co.," race track tipsters, about eight years

ngo. For a time a steady stream of

postal authorities gave him so much trouble he finally closed up the place. Recently the Scheftels firm has

Recently the Scheftels firm has been in court, trying to get control of Cobalt Central Mining Co., whose officers the firm accused of misman-

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—The Chicago offices of B. H. Scheftels & Co., brokers, was raided by federal authorities at noon today. Only the lacol man-

BOSTON, Sept. 29.-Half a dozen United States deputy marshals raided the Scheftels offices. George W. Hol-brook, who was in charge, was ar-rested. The federal authorities re-

mained in possession,
Six employes of the firm were subpoenaed as witnesses before the federal grand jury sitting in New York.

Scheftels & Co. since it was opened early this year. All six witnesses re-ceived \$25 each to pay their expenses to New York, and they left for that city on the midnight train. Some of

them went to the station in taxicabi

at noon today. On ager was arrested.

Raids In Other Towns.

postoffice authorities.

400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1910.

# 1 3-No. 273.

# USSELL FLAYS **OLD GANGSTERS**

ecialist Candidate Tells Brook lyn Audience That Only Hope of Relief Lies in Socialism.

## WHAT ROOSEVELT HAS CINCHED

et and Ryan at Saratoga, and Boss Murphy at Rochester Show How People "Rule" Themselves.

The opportunities which Socialist ave in the present campaign through speless confusion which reigns in the niks of both Democrats and Republishs were told to an enthusiastic autence of Kings county, which packed a Brooklyn Labor Lyceum at 949 filloughby avenue, last night, by harles Edward Russell, Socialist candate for governor, and Charles H. Istchett, veteran Socialist.

When Russell ascended the platorm he was greeted with cheers and splause which lasted for several situets. Hardly had the crowd subded when a man in the audience e in the present campaign through

plause which lasted for several mutes. Hardly had the crowd sub-led when a man in the audience ose, waved his hat and shouted: "Russell, Russell! "We'll all hustle

To put you in the governor's chair."
This was a signal for another enthusiastic outburst on the part of the
prayheads as well as the younger element in the crowd. From hundreds
of throats there arose a "hurrah for

Russell!"

In his opening remarks Russell said that he was highly pleased by the enthusiastic reception, and he knew that this meeting, as well as at all meetings he addressed, the cheers were meant for the principles and ideals for which he stood in common with his audience, the principle of Socialism, of economic justice and equality.

Who Is Stimson?

"The news came last night that Roosevelt had neminated a man named Stimson for governor of the State of New York. Who is Stimson? What is his relation to the tollers and producers? Does he believe in child labor? We don't know. He has not committed himself on any of the questions which vitally affect the working people of the United States. All we know that he has upon him the stamp 'O, K., T. R.' All we know is that Roosevelt approves of him.

All we know is that Roosevelt ap-proves of him.

"As United States district attorney Stimson prosecuted the Sugar Trust But did he prosecute the trust, the men who got the money, who de-bauched legislators? No. He prose-cuted the hirelings of the trust, those who worked under orders from the his fellows on the

who worked under orders the big fellows on top.

"But this is not the only glorious part of Stimson's career. Stimson, we learn, was a partner of that glorious statesman, Elihu Root, the paid attorney of Ryan. You have heard that blessed name before—Thomas

tomes to cinching he certainly is the hoy. His talk cinched the Pennsylvania railroad for \$400,000 when he was running for President in 1904. He cinched the same railroad for \$700,000 more while he was President, and the bill is still ungaid. He cinches the corporations and they turn around and cinch us.

"Now we will go over from the Resublicans to the Democrats. They are solding their convention in Perhams

"Now we will go over from the Reublicans to the Democrats. They are
olding their convention in Rochester
ow. Ask the Democrats what kind of
platform they are going to adopt. Who
going to be maned for governor? What
sping to be their policy? They will
never you: 'We don't know. Murphy
mows.' After Murphy picks the man
ho is to be candidate for governor be
ill send them home. School is dismissed,
leasevelt tells the Republican convention
bom to nominate. Murphy tells the
homocratic convention whom to nomiate. What is the use then of having
aventions, of having platforms. of
sending money in going to the convenon, if we have a Rocevelt? Let him
t together with Murphy and they will
to the convention that the sending the convenon.

he democratic theory is to change label on the goods, but don't ge the goods. It is using the most grocer's method. It puts a label on old goods.

the government of this country is undermined by these methods. people are getting tired of them. way both of these parties stant it would not make a parof difference if you changed the as from the Republican to Demo. Wages would not go up. Proms of any kind would not become per. There would be no changes enesty would not be lessened in least. Printed records show that a are as many Democrats as Releans involved in graft. Then why ge

(Continued on Page 2.)

# "GIVE 'EM BULLETS," BIGGEST BUCKET IS CRY IN BERLIN

Capitalists Want Moabit District Scheftels Firm Fleeced Chorus Girls and Strikers Crushed at Any Cost. To Spare No One.

BERLIN, Sept. 29 .- Realizing that unless the strike disorders in the Moabit section of Berlin are speedily appressed the capital will soon be in the grasp of the lawless element, the Berlin press today united in a clamor ous demand upon the authorities for blood and !ron" methods in the treatment of the strikers and their

"The saber having proved inade one paper pleads.

Since 1 o'clock this morning the Herzig, alias George Graham Rice;

city has been quiet, after one of the wildest nights in its history, during and Bernard H. Scheftels. approximately 200 police strikers and onlookers were injured

George Graham Rice, ex-convict, the practical head of the Scifeftels firm, bobbed up in that capacity after he and Nat C. Goodwin, the comedian, Among the injured were four foreign correspondents, who were athad exploded the Rawhide Collition stock in Goldfield. Goodwin was once a partner of the firm, but dropped out by the police in the Turm Strasse while watching the rioting from an automobile. They were badabout eight months ago after the firm ly cut and bruised, but none of their injuries is serious.

had been savage, attacked in Wais street for its dealings in Ely Central stock, which had been inflated, it was charged, far beyond its real value. Police Commissioner von Jagow made the significant remark today that "there will not be more than one Herzig, for larceny, and another in Sing Sing for forging a check. more night of rioting."

This is understood to mean that if

This is understood to mean that if the strikers renew hostilities tonight, they will be fired on by the 1,200 police who are now stationed in the strike zone.

Von Jagow "regrets" the many instances of unnecessary brutality on the part of the police, particularly the attack on the correspondents, for which apologies will be offered, but he says that the disorders will be suppressed "even if scores of innocents must suffer by the remedy."

The authorities have called upon all

The authorities have called upon all getting the "peaceably inclined" residents of simon Hersis, the principal partner the affected district to remain away from their homes until order is relicoking for Mr. Rice, as he caused himself, last evening with a warrant and believed that they would soon hab him.

heast 400 persons have been injured, many of them seriously. Scores of houses have been damaged and physical loss inflicted upon the precinct of at least \$250,000.

Leaders of the strikers were in conference today. They have been warned that a resumption of the disorders, whether they are concerned or not, will bring their arrest and imprisonment.

### Quiet in Strike District.

The four foreign newspaper corre spondents who were unprovokedly attacked by policemen last night while they were investigating the strike situation in the Moabit district.

strike situation in the Moabit district, rode through the district again tonight and were treated with noteworthy politeness by the police, who provided them with an escort of bicycle policemen.

Dr. von lagow, the police president, has started an inquiry into the attack, which has been officially deprecated at police lieadquarters. The ministry of foreign affairs and all the foreign newspaper men are supporting their four colleagues in demanding redress.

There were some disorders in the

"Stimson prosecuted Morse. But who santed to prosecute Morse? Ryan and forgan.
"Rosevelt talks about cinching. When comes to cinching he certainly is the op. His talk cinched the Pennsylvania diread for \$400,000 when he was runing for President in 1804. He cinched as a meritimed for \$400,000 when he was runing for President in 1804. He cinched the processor was resulted as a meritimed for \$400,000 when he was runing for President in 1804. He cinched the processor was resulted for \$400,000 when he was runing for President in 1804. He cinched the processor was runing for President in 1804. He cinched the processor was runing for President in 1804. He cinched the processor was runing for President in 1804. He cinched the processor was runing for President in 1804. He cinched the processor was runing for President in 1804. He cinched the processor was runing for President in 1804. He cinched the processor was runing for President in 1804. He cinched the processor was runing for President in 1804. He cinched the processor was runing for President in 1804. He cinched the processor was runing for President in 1804. He cinched the processor was runing for President in 1804. He cinched the processor was runing for President in 1804. He cinched the processor was runing for President in 1804. He cinched the processor was runing for President in 1804. He cinched the processor was runing for President in 1804. He cinched the processor was runing for President in 1804. He cinched the processor was runing for President in 1805. He cinched the processor was runing for President in 1804. He cinched the processor was runing for President in 1804 and the runing for President in 1805 and the runing for P

#### DYNAMITE DIDN'T AGREE WITH COWS

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 29.— William Olmstead, a local milk pro-ducer, has lost four cowa by dynamite, and three or four others are recovering from an illness produced by the explosive.

The cows chewed several pounds The cows chewed several pounds of stick dynamite and swallowed it. The explosive was in a box which was left in a field on Olmstead's farm. A heavy stone was placed on top of the box, and the cows shoved the stone off and proceeded to chew the dynamite. None of them was blown to pleces, but all became sick.

A local veterinary surgeon treated the animals, but despite this, four of them died from the unusual meal. The surgeon says the cows must have ground the dynamite in small bits with their rear teeth before swallow-ling.

### CHEAPER TO KILL, THINK RAILROADS

WASHINGTON. Sept. 29.—Declaring that the plans for standard safety appliances for railroad cars, as submitted today by the interstate commerce commission would cost over 555,000,000. Hale Holden, representing Western roads, made a bitter protest. Holden demanded that the standards be established at a conference of the persons interested, instead of at a public hearing. Representatives of the railroad men's unions opposed this and disagreement immediately arose. The new law requires the commission to complete the uniform system by October 14, and provides that all railroads must comply with it before July 1, 1911.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 29.—The local branch of B. H. Scheftels & Co., brokerage house, was raided by the federal authorities today. The charge is violation of the National laws against bucket-shops. The local manager, R. E. Waterman, will be sent to New York, it is stated, for action by the federal authorities

# WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The Department of Justice this afternoon announced that simultaneous raids were made this afternoon in seven different cities upon the offices of B. H. Scheftels & Co., as the culmination of carefully laid plans. The formal statement save:

fully laid plans. The formal statement says:

"Acting under the direction of the Department of Justice, United States Attorney White, of New York, today, as the result of information secured by the Bureau of Investigation of this department, caused the arrest of the principal persons connected with the firm of B. H. Scheftels & Co. on a compliant alleging a conspiracy to use the mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud. Simultaneously with the arrest in New York, agents of the department at Washington, Providence. Philadelphia, Chicago, Milwaukee and Detroit endeavored to arrest the managers of the branch offices at those places on warrants charging them with being parties to the conspiracy."

# Mass Meeting

at UNION SQUARE. to Rartify the Candidates of the SOCIALIST PARTY.

Three Socialist Candidates for Gov-ernor Will Speak: CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL. New York.

W. B. KILLINGBECK, New Jersey ROBERT HUNTER. Conne

Workingmen! On to Union Squar This Is Your Meeting! This Is Distribution Day.

As has been stated before, this is the day selected by the city executive committee for a universal distribution of Comrade Russell's letter of acceptance at all the elevated and subway stations Manhattan and the Bronx. hours for the distribution are tween 5 and 8 o'clock.

tween 5 and 8 o'clock.

Comrades, what are you going to do about it? Will you shirk or will you exhibit a little of that Milwaukte energy and spunk; step out and do your share of the work this evening? It will only take an hour or two of your time and you will feel better and more pleased with yourself when you are through. This is the kind of work that made Milwaukee a Socialist city, and this is the kind of work that will have to be done here before the city of New York will start to march into the ranks of the Socialist party. cialist party.

Remember the wide distribution

of Comrade Russell's leaflet serve a double purpose at tihs time. Com parades and ratification meeting in Union Square, it will start to thousands of non-Socialists ing of our party.

# **BIG SOCIALIST** PARADE TOMORROW

Gigantic Army of Workers to March to the Union Square Ratification Meeting.

Everything is ready for the big So

callist parade and ratification meeting at Union Square tomorrow night. Two hundred delegates represent-ing a hundred different trade unions and branches of the Socialist party cheered the various reports of plans for the big demonstration as they were made at the parade conference meeting in the Labor Temple last night. The outlook for the success of demonstration was so bright that

Among the features of the parad will be: Torch bearers, bicycle rider will be: Torch bearers, bicycle riders, plentiful displays of red and green fire, a lantern group, a broom and "Outlook" brigade, twenty bands and ne hundred mottoes.

Carpenters' Union 309 will turn out 1,700 strong. The Bakers' Union will have about 2,000 men in line. It is march to Union Square.

All bicycle riders will line up on \$2d street near Second avenue.

Among the banners to be carried

will be this one:

The Present Outlook The Socialist Outlook HUMANITY.

v stirre gates by telling them that from Sat-urday on the fight must be unflagging, that it must be continued without abatement until election day, "No union man or Socialist should be

### War Message

The following war message was by John A. Wall by order of the executive board of the trade conference, and it was moved and carried that it be published:

"One if by land, and two if by se "And I on the opposite shore will be "And I on the opposite shore will be.

"These were the orders given by
Paul Revere in the stormy days of
1776. The 'Minute Men' across the
river were to hang one light to the
river were to hang one light to the
tall church tower in case the enemy
approached by land, and in case they
advanced by sea two lights were to
be hung out as signals.

"And sure enough in the still darkmess there shone a light one night—s

"And sure enough in the still darkness there shone a light one night—a
light that will grow brighter and
brighter into the perfect day—and
Paul Revere knew what it meant, He
mounted his fiery horse and went from
farmhouse to farmhouse pounding on
doors, kicking on gate posts, and yelling with all his lungs to the sleepers
within to get up and get out, for the
red coats were coming. Some yawned

"Comrades, members of 'the Old Guard' and of the rising generation,; let not yours be the missing link in the long blazing line on Saturday

(Continued on Page 2.)

# MACHINISTS' UNION ISSUES A PROTEST

Objects to Action of Railroad Workers' Officials in Regard to Higher Freight Rates.

Protesting against the recent peti-tion of the officials of the railroad workers' unions favoring increased freight rates, the general executive board of the Brotherhood of Machin-lets yesterday ordered the following it to the press and to labor organizations throughout the country. The letter bears the signature of Robert M. Lackey, general secretary of the Brotherhood of Machinists. It follows in full:

"In behalf of the country the letter bears the signature of Robert Mrs. Rosenhare to Mrs.

clals of the various railroad brotherhoods to have your commission ap-prove a proposed general advance by the railroad companies of freight rates.

#### All Unionists Not Fooled,

"On the contrary, we believe that their action is a serious reflection on the intelligence and leadership of the their action is a serious reflection on the intelligence and leadership of the labor movement. Much weight and publicity has been given to their petition, but although the entire membership of the organizations which these officials purported to represent may approve their petition in the matter, a possibility which we seriously doubt, we want it to be known that there are some organized men who understand economics and are not ready to assist railroad corporations to pay dividends on shamelessly watered stock.

In the kitchen, which is the largest of three rooms occupied by the Rosenberg family, the reporter found about differen or twenty dishes and glassware all packed up in a wash boiler. Another little box contained a few more house-book, a Bible and two candlesticks. Everything in the house was upset and looked as if the family was moving.

"Are you moving out of these rooms?" the visitor asked.

Mrs. Rosenberg answered with tears in her eyes: some organized new www understand economics and are not ready to assist railroad corporations to pay dividends on shamelessly watered stock. The officials of the railroad unions

made a great blunder or worse, from which no benefit can accrue to either the railroad employees or any other class of workers. The demands for increased wages have been based on an enormous advance in the cost of living and the conviction that wage earners are not receiving what they earners are not receiving what they deserve. If increased wages are taken as an excuse for increases in railroad rates, we can see no end of the circle in which we will travel, for these charges are always passed on to the consumers, the majority of whom are wages.

### To Explain Situation.

"In our opinion, a far saner reso lution for a workingman's organiza-tion to adopt, would be one com-mending the proposed reduction in the dimensions of paper currency of which we have heard. The purchasing power of money has shrunk one-half and an object lession illustrat-thg it might be valuable. "As intelligent men your commis-

sion recognized these facts. Our pur-pose in writing is to let it be under-stood that some of the working class also understand them and propose to make every effort to communicate

to make every effort to communicate
them to others.

"Let it be emphatically understood
that the members of this organization are not in favor of the interstate Commerce Commission extending any further licenses to railroud
corporations to plunder them through
increased freight rates."

#### DISCRIMINATING THIEF **VISITS BANKER'S HOME**

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 29.—A sneak thief with esthetic tastes operated in the home of William Brown, a New York banker, at 126 Union

Nothing to Pawn.

Nothing to Pawn.

"You see," Rosenberg began to figure, "the pusheart is \$1 a week rent. Then and picked out the daintiest and costliest things that he could find.

Among the most valuable articles taken were two diamond rings and a gold formette and chain which Mra. Brown highly valued on account of their associations. The thief was prevented from continuing his operations throughout the second floor by the sudden appearance of Mrs. Brown. When he saw the girl enter her mothers's room he jumped through the window and escaped in the darkness.

METHODISTS STILL

"BURNING WITCHES"

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 29.—

Tringing the sire terraited floor.

Tringing the sire terraited floor.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 29.—

Tringing the sire terraited floor.

"You see," Rosenberg began to figure, the guar to figure the pusheart is \$1 a week rent. Then the wise is \$1 a week rent. Then the wise is \$1 a week rent. Then the wind part of vit is in the evening that the evening for it is in the evening that the cornected as the about the pusheart and the lamp, you must business is best. Then after year business is best. Then after year business is best. Then after year bare pusheart and the lamp, you must business is best. Then after year business is

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 22.—
Tripping the airy terpsicore is no go in
the local schools if the Methodist
Church has anything to say about it.
The church has warned the board of
aducation that it will seek an injunction to prevent the dance tomorrow
night in the new high school building unless the board calls it off at once.
Pupils and alumni planned the dance
to celebrate the completion of the
\$30,000 annex. The church officials
allege the school board has no authority to permit the use of the school
hall for any other than literary or
lyceum entertainments. WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 29.

#### MINERS IN SOUTH WALES WON'T STRIKE

# **ROSENBERG'S PAY** FOR 20 YEARS' TOIL

Tuberculosis for Himself and Starva tion for His Wife and Eight Young Children.

Arter toiling for twenty years in the sweatshops of New York, Isaac Rosen-berg, thirty-nine years old, of 27 Cannon street, top floor, rear, has saved up the street, top floor, rear, has saved up th following: Pulmonary tuberculosis. Eight children with excellent appetites

Brotherhood of Machinists. It follows in full:

"In behalf of the membership of the Brotherhood of Machinists, the general executive board has directed that you be informed that we do not indorse the recent petition of the officials of the various railroad brother.

#### The Call Receives a Card.

A postal, written in a childish scrawl, to The Call office, said that the Rosen-berg family was "jest dying from hun-ger," and a reporter visited them in their home. In the kitchen, which is the largest

her eyes:
"I hope they won't make us move. You "I hope they won't make us move. I ou see they were going to put us out a month ago. so I packed up everything. But the neighbors took up a collection and paid our rent, which was \$11. Now the month is amlost over. Saturday the rent is due again. I hope they won't put us out."

#### Not Much Use for Dishes,

Asked whether the dishes had been packed in the boiler the whole month the woman said they had, as she had no use-for them. She did practically no cook-ing. She hardly earned enough for bread

for them. She did practically no cooking. She hardly earned enough for bread for the children.

The father and husband was found on the lounge in another room. With an effort he raised himself and amid gaps for breath he told his story. He worked in a sweatshop until two years ago. Then he was taken sick—consumption. At the advice of doctors he quit the shop and became a peddler, a pusheart peddler. But if the shop ate his lungs through want of air, the street ate them through exposure.

the lounge in another room. With an effort he raised himself and amid gasps for breath he told his story. He worked in a sweatshop until two years ago. Then he was taken sick—consumption. At the advice of doctors he quit the shop and became a peddler, a pusheart peddler. But if the shop ate his lungs through want of air, the street ate them through want of air, the street ate them through exposure.

Several months ago he went, or rather was put, to bed one night, and when morning came I is limbs absolutely refused to move. At first he made light of this "strike." Rosenberg said with a grin, which he evidently intended for a smile. He left the bed. But the minute he stood up everything began to swim before his eyes and he fell. Monteflore Hospital came next and then they sent him to a sanitarium for a few weeks. He came back a few weeks ago "much improved" and was trying now to regain his former pushcart and business. Fic could not work all (av. but his wife could help him, his children could help him after school and so he would be able to earn a livelihood for his eight children once more.

But there is one obstacle in the way—

But there is one obstacle in the way—
But there is one obstacle in the way—
The add the World rejected

#### MASS MEETING OF 22D A. D., BROOKLYN

A grand ratification mass meeting will be held tonight in Congress Hall. Atlantic and Vermont avenues. Brooklyn, by the 22nd Assembly District, Socialist party.

The speakers will be Charles Edward Russell, candidate for Governor; Dr. C. L. Furman, candidate for Assembly, G. S. Gelder and others.

There will be sood music. Admission is free. Party members are urged to come early and assist the committee.

Union Men to Walk Out in Every City Where New York Bosses Have Centracts.

## THE WORLD REJECTS STRIKER

Cepitalist Press Hotly Assailed Speakers at fleeting in Labor Temple.

#### UNION AD. REJECTED BY THE WORLD

Owing to a misstatement being circulated that Union No. 32 his Been hostile to the B. M. and I. U., we, the officers and member of the aforesaid union, wish to nave the same corrected, as the above union has always been loyal to the B. M. and P. I. U.
WILLIAM J. HUNT, President,
JAMES GLYNN, Secretary.

The strike of brickiayers and masor caused by the lockout ordered by the Mason Builders' Association against ten of the thirteen locals of the Erickiayers, Masons and Plasterers' intenational Union will extend to away in the United States where Na York contractors who are member of the local Mason Builders' Association are doing work.

of the local Mason Bullders are ciation are doing work.

This decision was reached at a meeting of bricklayers held at Lab Temple yesterday. President Bowe of the international body, said the first cities to be affected by a call for a general strike will be Bo ton. Philadelphia. Hartford, Baltime and Washington.

At the meeting yesterday Preside

At the meeting yesterday Preside Bowen bitterly denounced the ca-italist press of New York for the pa-timity with which many of the ca-papers reported the strike news. It side of the strikers, he said, was de-liberately ignored.

"BRICKLAYERS.

dint contractors, on the other and, were doing a rushing business, king on new jobs and finishing jobs those reases where the owners of operty could not wait until contectors who are members of the builders' association, would be any to settle their differences with a union and hired independent.

## AUDGE DISCHARGES STRIKING GLAZIERS

court under \$500 ball to keep the peace for six months.

The strikers yesterday succeeded in forcing out scabs on a job at 741 West fide avenue. Jersey City. The committee of the union called at the job and tee of the union called at the job and it to me Browne said. This is Lorimer moder, plasterers, lathers and tinsmiths off the lob and within fifteen minutes the earlier building was tied up.

The contractor of the job called and santed to know why the men struck, and after being told that the men walked out because they refused to work with sab glaziers he called up the boss glazier and told him that if he failed to send union men on the job the agreement. When the committee convened today would be canceled. The scabs were recalled. He admitted that he had been indicated for perjury in connection with fissional contents.

# **BUTCHERS TODAY**

As a result of the failure of the retail other butchers of the East Side, Brookm and Brownsville to respond to the sides sent out by the union asking them, benew the agreements a general strike all Hebrew butchers was ordered yesrday. The strike is to take effect at o'clock this afternoon and the unionspects to have about 600 men on strike. Several beases called at the union file yesterday afternoon and signed

Several bosses called at the union fice yesterday afternoon and signed greements with the union. The union equests all workers to peaceably leave as shops and not make any trouble ith the bosses, who undoubtedly will try attra arguments for the purpose of covoking arrests.

B. Almanovich, organizer of the union, sterday requested The Call to ask the sterday requested the Call to ask the sterday requested the shops and call the strike headquarters, Casino Hall.

Bast 4th street. The union is deter-

so past-4th street. The union is determined to give the employers a fight and expects a speedy victory.

The union selected this week to call the strike as it is the most opportune time, before the Jewish holidays, when the hosses cannot for even an hour get along without their workers. The union requests all workingmen to see to it that thout their workers. The union re-ests all workingmen to see to it that sir wives only patronize those butcher eps that display red union signs in their windows and help the men win their

### NOTHER RAILROAD MERGER.

ALBANY, Sent. 29.—The Buffale-schester and Pittsburg Railway Company today filed a certificate with the secretary of state of the merger of the Silver Lake Railroad Company. The certificate says that the former company owns all of the capital stock of the Silver Lake company. The papers are signed by Adrian Iselin. Jr., president, and Ernest Iselin, secary of the Buffalo. Rochester and

## **he Frank Department Store** erner 198th St. and Co'umbus Ave.

We carry a complete Line of Under our. Flannel Sriris, Overalls, Working ants, in fact, everything you need it on line of Men's, Ladles' and Children', year, We allow 4 per cent, on all pur hases.

## For SHOES of **UALITY** and STYLE

GO TO

## ARTHUR NEWMAN 510 WENDOVER AVENUE

GENCY FOR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES FOR MEN AND BOYS.

# The Weekly Pledge Fund

member that the weekly int pledged should be mailed The Weekly Pledge Con P. O. Dox 1624, New York or paid to the cashier in se Cell office. In both osees ch us on Fridays. Ackn nts will be made on Mon-When sending remittances all use the following blank

The Weekly Piedge Committee play York Call. P. Q. Bast 1824, New York City.

# GOT \$1,000, HE SAYS

chicago, sept. 20.—state Representative H. J. C. Beckemeyer, one of us see. Under Cleveland's administrative who testified in the trial of Lee tration J. P. Morgan controlled evolved Browne to having received \$1,000 erything as he does now. Have we short memories? In neither the Refor his vote for Lorimer for senator, took publican or the Democratic party

He testified that he voted for Lorimer

STRIAING GLAZIERS

Magistrate Kernochan, in the Essex stket Court yesterday, discharged Allerst, a griking glazier, who was arted on Tuesday afternoon while on his to strike headquarters, and charged the feloniously assaulting P. Goldman, bees, of 28 Division street. Hurst was beed from the street and taken to the pp, where the boss said that he was the n he wanted.

He testified that he voted for Lorimer on May 23, 1900, and that on the evening of May 24 he had been called to the room of the minority leader, Browne.

"Browne said to me, 'What is all this talk about you not voting for Lorimer?' I replied that I thought for a Democrat bound that his him, they been called to the room of the minority leader, Browne.

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"Browne said to me, 'What is all this talk about you not voting for Lorimer?' I replied that I thought for a Democrat been told me that many other Democrats and found that some of them were going to vote for Lorimer and that it would not hur me. I talked to other Democrats and found that some of them were going to vote for Lorimer.

Boris Gorkin, another striker, who was cided to do so myself."

Sterday arrested on 125th street and witness then told of going to St. Louis at the request of Browne and receiving \$1,000 for his vote. "I met gix months.

Browne at St. Louis June 21, 1900, and

when the committee convened today into men on the job the agreement synlid be canceled. The scabs were removed and the union men went back to dicted for perjury in connection with his evidence before the grand jury on the purchase of furniture of the state house at Springfield. He signed a confession, and the indictment was quashed pursuant to a promise that it would be his

suant to a promise that it would be his reward for testifying truthfully to what he knew about the vote for Mr. Lorimer. The state senator said he had never been indicted in connection with the Lori-mer election. He said that his confes-sion signed at Springfield was true, and that he had made it as a matter of duty.

#### **WOMAN TELLS STORY** AND THEN FAINTS

Mrs. Martha Scanlon, of 552 Broome street, staggered into the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday mornnis with her four-year-old She said her husband Michael had beaten her until she was unconscious B. Zalmanovich, organizer of the union, because he thought she made too muc noise in dressing their four children When she regained her senses, she asserted, Scanlon again attacked her and she fled to the home of a neigh-

Mrs. Scanlon said that she went

tion officer.

Magistrate Cornell asked the Mac dougal street station to arrest Scanlon on a charge of felonious assault. Lieu-tenant George Bobel, of that station. said he had no knowledge of the case

#### THOUGHT OF WAR HURTS CARNEGIE

BOLTON, England, Sept. 29 .-- An Anglo-American treaty to guaranted world peace will be signed before long, according to the prediction made today by Andrew Carnegie in a speech accepting the freedom of Bol-

"The killing of men as the mode of settling international disputes." Car-negie declared, "is earth's greatest

FIFTEEN CAB DRIVERS STRIKE. Fifteen coach drivers, members of ab and Coach Drivers' Union, Lo-Can and Coach Drivers Union. Lo-cal 693, of Union Hill, N. J., are on strike against their employer. William Nickers, an undertaker and livery man. The strike was called because his men 25 cents an hour for over-

## BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Philadelphia.

St. Louis... 000100000 1 3 1
Philadelphia 02200020 - 6 11 6
Patteries—Harmon, Bresnahan and
Phelps: Ewing and Moran.

At Boston—
Chicago... 010310103—8 14 2
Boston... 110001000—3 7 3
Batteries—McIntyre and Klins:
Frock. Burke and Rariden.

At Brooklyn—
Pittshurg... 003004000—7 10 1
Brooklyn... 010010000—2 4 0
Batteries—Adams and Gibson:
Burke, Dessau, Scanlon, Bergen and

Ac New York—
Cincinnati... 011000206— 4 7 0
New York... 00004010\*— 5 10 5
Batteries—Suggs. Gasper. McLean
and Clarke; Ames and Wilson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At St. Louis—
Chicago.... 000001030— 4 7 3
St. Louis... 001000000— 1 4 2
Batteries — Lange and Payne;
Mitchell and Stelhens.

At Chicago—
Boston ... 011000000— 2 7 0
Chicago ... 000000010— 1 9 3
Batteries—Smith and Kleinow
Fanwell and Smith.

Silverstone Bros 744-746 Mestchester Ave., near 156th St. Agents for the DANBURY HAT

# RUSSELL FLAYS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the winess stand before the senatorial is there the least hope for the work-investigation committee today.

He restified that he voted for Lorimer then you will have no honesty in government, and no comfort in your

> "Socialism is not fighting for to future. We are not fighting for our selves. We are fighting for the emancipation of the human race. not make war upon individuals. We say that the system of capitalism has darkened the world long enough. For the sake of this system women have

> been driven into perdition, children into factories.
>
> "As far as wt are concerned we are through with it forever. We will make no compromise. We will not cease for one moment our struggle, for we are engaged in war for years to come. Our cause is a cause for all time and for all men."
>
> Charles H. Macciet, who was one.

#### Ballot Powerful Weapon.

"The ballot is the most powerful weapon we have. Some people ridi-cule it as taking a piece of paper and throwing it into boxes, as if it were nothing more than a piece of paper With many Americans it has been this way. They have not intelligently deposited the ballot. They deposited pleces of paper without any thought. People who look up to one man to do things for them ought to live in Rus-sia. They ought to live under the ruling of despotic kings. The Socialist party has forced the politicians of the old party to say things which they themselves said years ago." Matchet then appealed to the non-

Socialists in the audience to vote intelligently, and to put not merely pieces of paper but their best thought in the ballot box. Chairman J. A. Weil made a stirring

appeal to all those who were not party members to join the party and go hand in hand with the great Socialist army.

# BIG SOCIALIST PARADE TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

Every man-every brother is called to the charge! If you are little lame or lazy, too short or too tall, too insignificant or too popular.

Mrs. Scanlon said that she went later to the Macdougal street police station to have Scanlon arrested, but that she was told there to go to the Domestic Relations Court, as the police could do nothing for her. On the way, uptown she became disay and had to get off a street car at 47th street and Third avenue. She walked the rest of the way to 59th street.

After telling her story, the woman fainted. Dr.Gregory took her to Flower Hospittal and her child was taken home by Miss McQuade, the probatiles Socialist discipline calls you to the front! You are under no cir-You are under no cir the front: You are under no cir-cumstances allowed to engage a sub-stitute. If you cannot ion the parade at its beginning you should fall in at the point nearest your address. Stand six abreast and keep step, and keep your space like troops in a con-quering cause."

#### \$34,000 IS BILL FROM GAYNOR'S DOCTORS

there is no foundation for a report that the doctors who attended Mayor Gaynor after he was shot look to the city to pay bills amounting to about \$34,000. A physician, who did not wish his name used, said yesterday that the services of the doctors would be estimated at that amount. He called attention to the fact that the bills of the doctors who attended President McKinley came to \$45.000, and were paid by the United States governmen

added, but when they did send them in, the bills would be addressed to the Mayor himself. Not until the Mayor was back in harness, or until the bills were requested, would they be sent, he said.

ne said.

In reply to the suggestion that \$34,000 might be considered excessive, it
was pointed out that Mayor Gaynor
was in the hospital about three weeks,
while President McKinley was attended less than a week.

#### MAYOR MAY START WORK ON MONDAY

If the present plans of Mayor Gay-nor hold good he will in all probabil-ity return to his office next Monday. it had been thought that the Mayor

it had been thought that the Mayor would be able to resume his duties some time this week, but it was considered best to postpone the date. The Mayor will find a considerably brightened up office waiting for him when he returns. As soon as he planned to go on his vacation painters and carpenters were scheduled to make a number or changes, and when the vacation was turned into a term of recuperation, the plans were not changed. The repairs were The repairs were Anished several days ago.

#### A BAKER COMMITS SUICIDE WITH GAS

CAMDEN, Sept. 23.—Henry Miller committed suicide by asphyxiation at his home, dying a few minutes after admission to the Cooper Hospital. He was a baker and worked at night. His wife died some time ago leaving five children, and of late he had been septemed, but it was not thought that he needed watching.

He was about the house apparently in good spirits, but when his sixteen-year-old boy returned from work he found his father dying

# Do Not Accept SAY HINDUS HAVE OLD GANGSTERS Lame Excuses.

Modern society is founded upo

Whatever you should not attempt to do, you are never sure that somebody is not spreading out a net for you, as it were, to deceive and swindle you. When you go in business, it takes you a long time to study and explore the nature of the business you are about to enter. You talk with experts in that line. You examine yourself to see whether you are fit for the business in question. Briefly, you possible not to fall into any carefully laid snare, and it seems to you often, that you are really taking up a safe and sane proposition. At the same been driven into perdition, children time, however, that you are taking hard on your trail trying to deceive earned money. And generally nowadays it is the swindler who succeeds. and not the honest man. In spite of all their foresight not infrequently Charles H. Machet, who was one they fall a prey to tricksters and of the first candidates for President swindlers and lose their money.

We have given you here only one of thousands of things which occur money, with his property, with his life. It is a world of deceit and trickery. Nor is this deceit and trickery or sell a business. It is found every

We will give you another instanwhich will prove conclusively that our statement and views are correct.

It is a well known fact that th Jewish workingmen of this city are now well organized. There were never before in the history of the labor movement in New York such strong unions of Jewish workingmen as we have today. Among the strongest unions of Jewish workmen today are the Ladies Waist Makers' union, the union, the Suspender and Neckwear union, the Bakers Werkers' union, the Dress Makers'. Cigarette Makers'. Human Hair Workers', Butchers', Barbers', Tailors' unions, the Hatters union and-the most powerful of all unions-the Cloak Makers' union.

The membership of these unions runs up to 200,000 people. Generally when these union men go out to buy cicthing, shoes and hats, and other a products which they need they demand union made goods-goods beartoo lean or too stout to report for keepers are averse to taking the duty, you will not be excused. You trouble of seeing that their goods are trouble of seeing that their goods are union made goods, and when the customer demands an article with the label on it the storekeeper promptly finds an excuse, such as he could not get union made goods in that line, etc.

At least this film-flamming on the part of the storekeepers went on in the past. But now the union men awakened and are determined not to take any excuses from storekeepers' and to buy only union made goods. Not only do union men insist on the label, but every thizer of organized labor insists that he be given union goods wherever goods with the label on are to be gotten see that union made goods are the best goods, and they, too, are becom-

ing sticklers for the union label. their places of business at 159 East Broadway, corner Rutgers street, and 1 Avenue A. corner Houston street. have the union label on all their hats. which range in price from \$1.50 to \$8. The United Hat Stores were the first ones to force the manufacturers to recognize the union and make the better class of hats with the union lahel. They have succeeded in winning over to their side many manufacturers. But with the big manufacturers, making only the highby a special act of Congress.

Dr. Arlitz said yesterday afternoon that none of the Gaynor physicians expected the city to pay the bills. They had not sent bills to anybody yet, he priced hats with the napel on. But est price hats, it was not easy sailing the United Hat Stores listen to no excuses. They believe that where there is a will there is a way and they succeeded so far that every one of their strictly union made hat bearing the union label. In order to get the highest priced hats with label on the United Hat Stores simply decided to manufacture these hats themselves, and it is with great pride and joy that the United Hat Stores now announce that they have opened a hat factory of their own, where they employ the best union hat makers, who make hats from the cheaper to highest qualities for their stores.

By manufacturing their own hats the United Hat Stores are now in a position to sell to the public the best union made hats retail at wholesale prices. The profit which the manufacturer ordinarily makes is in case of the United Hat Stores, which manufacture their own hats, divided equally between the union workers and the customers. The union workers get higher wages. The customers get better value for less money than they would get at any other store.

The United Hat Stores are new in position to have the latest styles in ata, They make no extra stock. They do not sell to jobbers. Their hats go from the factory to the customer.

Briefly, the new arrangement of the United Hat Stores benefits all—the Hat Makers' Union and custom Every one who now buys a hat buys a union hat in one of the United Hat Stores, which are located at 159 East Broadway, corner Rutgers street, and at I Avenue A, corner Houston street.

Notice! The United Hat Stores are now opening a new store with a hat factory, near the Williamsburg bridge. Delancey street, corner Essex street.

# HOOKWORM DISEASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—It leaked out today that immigration offi-cials at this port have discovered that country from Hong Kong are afflicted with hookworm and that they can be ex-cluded because they have this contagious

Dr. H. W. Glover, at Angel Island in migration station, has experimented with cultures from many anemic Hindus and found that all showed presence of hook worm. Of seventeen Hindus now at the station under observation all except five

have hookworm.

It is probable that not only Hindus but all Oriental imigrants may be excluded because they are afflicted with this disease. It is known that several Chinese who have been observed recently have shown traces of hookworm. The Hindu influx has alarmed Wash-

ington authorities, but no meth ping it could be suggested until Dr. Glover made this discovery of hookworm. Hindus have been arriving here at the rate of 30-a month, and no less than 1,500 have re-cently sailed from Calcutta for United States and Canada.

If they are found to have hookworn they can all be deported under contagions diseases act. These Hindus are pos-workers in orchard or vineyard, and they are liable to become public charges as many are emaciated and anemic.

#### CASE AGAINST GOV. HASKELL DISMISSED

M'ALESTER. Okla., Sept. 29 .- Th. Muskogee town lot cases, came to sudden end foday when the govern-ment announced that under the restriction laid down by the court it would be unable to make out a case against Haskell or of any of his co-

The dismissal of the case was at ributed by the government attorney to their inability to confine their proof to the period of limitations as fixed by Federal Judge John A. Marshall. Judge Marshall ruled that under recent Circuit Court of Appeals decision, the prosecution would have prove conscious participation by H kell with the other defendants during the three years prior to the return o the indictment. which was in May

The judge said that the decision under which he was bound to rule was in some points at variance with his own

#### FUNERAL OF AVIATOR WHO FLEW OVER ALPS

DOMODOSSCLA, Sept. 29 .- Services were held today in a local church over the remains of George Chavez, the Peru-vian aviator, who died Tuesday from the effects of injuries received by the falling of his aeroplane after he had flown across

the Alps from Brigue to this place.

The committee in charge of the rac which resulted in Chavez's death, the mayor, a representative of the Italian ministry of war and a large number Novara, came to Domodossola to officiate at the funeral.

A large number of wreaths, many of them composed of Alpine flowers, were sent by friends and sympathizers. Upon the conclusion of the services the body was entrained for Paris.

#### UNION BUSINESS AGENT HELD FOR EXTORTION

Daniel McDonald, business of Teamsters' Union 449; and Harry F. McCormack, a member of the same union, were arrested on a charge of extortion yezterday and were held in \$3,500 bail each by Magistrate Her-mann in the Tombs Court.

The charge against these men was brought by William M. Davidson, a produce merchant at 102 Murray street. Davidson alleges that McDonald called a strike at his place and then settled the strike for the sum of

the alleged charges on next Tuesday.

## HELD FOR BIGAMY

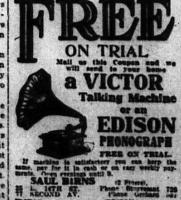
Two Women Join in Complaint Against Alexander Lang. Both Delighted.

Alexander Lang, forty-seven years old, of 11 Columbus place, an employe in a candy factory, was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Harris in the Gates Avenue Court. Brooklyn, on a charge of bigamy and held for

Two women joined in the com-Two women joined in the com-plaint against him. One of them was more than forty years old and had been his wife since 1889. She charges that he deserted her five years ago and that in August last he married Caroline Schoemack, nineteen years old. Wife No. 1 recently learned vi-his second marriage and accompanied his second marriage and accompanied by a detective confronted him on his return to his home on Wednesday night.

Wife No. 2 expressed rellef over

the situation, declaring that she had always distrusted Lang and that she reluctantly consented to marry him after he had followed her around for two years. Both women showed much delight when they saw him



# THE RAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE 112 EAST 19TH STREET

The fifth year's work of the Rand School will begin on Monday evening. October 3. Courses are offered in the following subjects:

I and II. Composition and Rhetoric, Mr. W. J. Ghent, Instruc-tor.— Elementary Class, Mondays, 8 to 10 p.m. Advanced Class Fridays, 7:45 to 10 p.m. Twelve lessons in each course in Firs Term.

III. Public Speaking, Mr. George R. Kirkpatrick, Instructor Sundays, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Eleven lessons in First Term. O only to persons who are taking or have taken at least one c in Composition.

IV. Shorthand, Mr. John Lyons, Instructor.-Tuesday Fridays, 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. Twenty-four lessons in each term V. English Literature, Dr Henry Neumann, Instructo

Wednesdays, 8:15 to 9:45 p.m. Twelve lectures. VI. Organic Evolution, Mr. Benjamin C. Gruenberg, Instruc Wednesdays, 8:15 to 9:45 p.m. Twelve lessons in First Term.

VII. American History, Mr. Bartley J. Wright, Instructor ondays, 8:15 to 9:45 p.m. Twelve lessons in First Term.

VIII. Economics, Miss Jessie Wallace Hughan, Instructor, Thursdays, 8:15 to 9:45 p.m. Twelve lessons in First Term. IX. Introduction to Socialism, Mr. George R. Kirkpatrick, In

structor.—Tuesdays, 8:15 to 9:45 p.m. Twelve lessons. N. History of Socialism, Mr. Algernon Lee, Instructor.-Thur

days, 8:15 to 9:45 p.m. Twelve lessons in First Term. All except Courses V and IX will be continued in the Secondary trial of Governor C. H. Haskell, of Countries of Course IV, for which no register, of the Case of Course IV, for which no register, save in the case of Course IV, for which no register

tion will be made for less than the whole course. The tuition fee for each course (except Course IV) is \$1.50 term to members of the Socialist party organization, and \$2.50 to others. The charge for Course IV, both terms, is \$8.00 to party

members and \$10.00 to others. Bulletin giving fuller information will be sent on request. Reading Room open to all, without charge, from q a.m. ti 10 p.m. every day.

#### ARRESTED HEAD OF MAIL ORDER HOUSE

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Alfred H Monroe, president of the Globe Association, 1241-1249 South State street, a \$300,000 mail order house, was arrested by federal authorities today and the charge of violating the postal laws by the operation of an al-leged fraudulent mail order scheme He is said to have made thousands of

dollars and to have had agents in nearly every state in the union. The association's method of oper-ation was comparatively simple and profitable, according to the allegations. Agents in different states paid \$7.50 for cutfits. They in turn sold members' membership tickets in the Agents in different states paid association to their friends and others for \$2.50, which gave them the privi lege of purchasing groceries or any other sort of article at what was held to be wholesale cost. Many patrons it is charged, sent in orders after beor inferior to those represented by literature dissiminated by the firm.

In many instances, Inspector Mul-len declares, the members returned the goods, demanding the fulfilmen of the promise made by the firm or the return of their money. Seldom, it is declared, would the firm reply or

BITTERN RESENTED SCRUTINY. An American bittern was pre-sented to the Central Park Wednes-day by Harold Cohn, of 132 West 73rd street. He failed to leave any details as to the place or manner of its capture. Head Keeper Burns of the aviary, inadvertently scrutinised the bittern at too close range, whereupon the bird jabbed its sharp beak at his right eye and pinched the lid.

#### SULTAN OF SULU **GETTING HOMESICE**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- The tan of Sulu is getting homes he is surprised at the high cost of I ing in this country. He is ready to back to his own sunkissed realm with the money that he has left.

"Just to think," he said scornfully to J. Worble, his secretary, today. "I to J. Worde, his two months going will take us nearly two months going will take us nearly two months going As fast as we can to get back home.
President Taft's only living roys
subject will leave with his suite to morning and will he morrow

Concert and Literary Evening. YOUNG SOCIALIST LEAGUE Tonight at Our Clubrooms, 51 Columbia Street. Second Floor, Membatic Street, Second Floor, Membatic William Karlin, the Socialist Candidate the 5th A.R. will stdress the yout. Young Boys and Girls are confelly laying ADMISSION FREE.

# GRAND OPENING NIGHT

East Side Equal Rights League Saturday, Oct. 1, at 8 P. M

freely to the public.

Beginning of our winter activity.

# Blyn Shoe

NOVELTIES IN FOOTWEAR

THE CALL OF THE HOUR! ciamorous than ever—and this fall we are better than ever prop-to take care of the demand. We have anticipated Fashion by the ga-ing of great stocks that, in their entirety, are probably the most rem-able exhibition of our facilities ever shown by us in all our forty years of shoemaking and retailing.

## New Materials As Well As New Styles.

Coming into prominence are the elegant and rich effects obtained materials that harmonize with cos umes. You will find in all our Ten Be Stores new designs in boots and slippers of satin, as well as velvet. Pate leather holds its place in popular esteem, and dull leathers as well tans are among the favorites. We show hundreds of new designs in the correct materials.

• Weaters \$3.00

Style No. 890

Ladies black astin walking boot. A convincing type of our exceptional value. High arch and Cauhan neel. A very dressy boot that will please

Style No. 113

TEN BEST STORES-SHOES IN EVERY GRADE.

EAST SERE: 24 Ave. & 1226 St. Sirests 16 Ave., 20th and 40th Ste. 222-224 West 123th St. 8d Ave., 180th & 185et Streets

511 to 519 Test THE B

Workers of Manufacturing Compeny Strike.

## PASITES FATTEN OFF WOMEN

ant Ships Overhanled to Pro cere Helpless Material for a Local Money Mill.

settlement was reached yesterthe trouble which has been g for several weeks in the 76th factory of the United Cigar nfacturing Company, which last resulted in the walk out of all The settlement offered m was temporarily accepted, but a not lived up to by the concern. This week a real, vindictive and

strike is under way against the eigar making concern that exile the tobacco trust has been recipient of many kicks because its oppression of those who work the trade, the United Ciger Manu-

than been able to gather enor profits through combination. composed of Hirschorn, Mack Kerbs, Wertheimer & Schiffler Straiton & Storm. make the Tom Moore

George, the Owl and other smoked brands of cigars. At the same time in their factory inhuman conditions

"Green" Scabs.

once American, Cuban and man workingmen rolled cigars made a good week's wages there-there now tolls the underpaid, de-ded and debased Bohemian and cigar makers. earlier cigar makers were men

new are women.

as a result of the new conditions members that comprise the pres-firm or combination are among richest of the new rich in New

line years ago one or the constitumembers of the present combinafought and defeated the Ciga kers' Union, thereby establishing ir privilege of using how they ald and where they would unlim-

used it in a cheaper way, caner way and a more degrading ay than labor was ever used before manufacturing the better grade

ousted from the trade all the sons who had learned the busi-s and put in as olgar makers hemians who had formerly been unch makers, and as strippers and unch makers. Italians who knew othing about the trade.

In every instance where they could

# FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW We handle all union made mer

Broadway, corner

138th St., nr. Willis Av.,

7th Av. & 135th St., 194 White Plains Av.,

Astor Place. 505 East 177th St.

Other Countries Proportionately. Our fees are very small.

THE NORTHERN BANK

Thinkers Read The

Do You Think?

It Contains the Best Socialist and Radical Literature

Published in America.

THE NEXT ISSUE WILL CONTAIN:

SUNDAY CA

The Anti-Socialists. By Edmund Defreyne.

A Soap-Boxer's Speech. By James Nolan.

Canned Corn. By George Allan England.

Woman's Sphere will contain two letters:

1. An open letter to John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

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

PLACE YOUR ORDERS TODAY FOR

**NEXT SUNDAY'S CALL** 

"Not the Biggest Sunday Paper, But the Best,"

Catholics and Socialism. By E. W. Herbert.

Government By Commission. By Louis Duchez.

Wall Street Conditions. By John D.

The Drama. By Courtenay Lemon.

215 West 125th St.,

8th Av. & 57th St.,

1707 Amsterdam Av.

(near 156th St.), 2d Av. & 163d St.,

8th Av. & 23d St.,

they replaced a man with a woman.

Now they are up against it, for the very workers they used to break former strikes have by the very logic of events been forced to turn against.

DEALT IN W New York has never seen a strike

against meaner, more contemptible and more intolerable conditions than those which have brought about the strike at the United Cigar Company's plant at 76th street and Avenue A.

A week ago the strippers walked out to enforce a demand for correct contents.

Ohers in New York,

New scales were, after an hour or so, installed, thereby proving the old scales on which were registered the accounts of a day's work were either faufty or absolutely crooked. The willingness of the concern to concede and set the question.

factory and unjust apportionment of stock that prevailed before.

It is rumored that the United Cigar Manufacturing Company is about to consolidate with the American To-bacco Company.

#### Profits From Poverty.

It has driven wages to a lower point than that reached by the American, and it has imposed worse conditions. In such circumstances it is interstate white slave traffic more than probable that the United is open to sale.

Strippers make from \$3:50 to \$6 GRAFTER CONFESSES TO per week.

Bunch makers from \$4.25 to \$6 per

Cigar makers from \$8 to \$14 per

Remember, most of them are wo

The prices are less than half what they were in the more prosperous days of fifteen years ago. Remember, also, that men have been practically driven out of the shops concerned in the present up-

rising.

It is not a strike proper; no one from the penitentiary.

Concerned wanted to rebel, but they were simply forced to it.

Hell all that he knows from the penitentiary.

More than that, the bell hops with \$20 The firm in question has, through chorus

dividends and salaries to family members, probably paid larker returns than any other concern in existence. It is responsible for a new crop of millionaires, all of whom sprung from

did not want to go to the penitentiary
-for my wife's sake, if nothing else the sweat and the blood of recently rrived Bohemian and Italian work-I decided to confess and tell all that Remember that-working women, I know," said Ostermann.

not working men.

This concern; above all others, has been successful in eliminating the had a knowledge of the grafting.

workingman. But this strike, which has been Wayman. threatened for a long time, which has begun and halted, is significant. For the first time since these workers have entered the field it seems pos-

sible to organize them. Hitherto they have been unorgan

Now they must be organized The new millionaires have fattened on them to the limit, and even the degraded, crushed and brutalized labor material taken from the immimmi-eld in man of East 156th street, last Sun-with day.

Cigar Mrs. Watzman was taken to the grant ships cannot longer be held in check. It must take its place with the working class—with the Cigar

And that is the significance of the strike which is disturbing the busiest gone days of the United Cigar Manufacturcannot stand the conditions that for ten years have made it the richest, most prosperous and most criminal of the tobacco working concerns either in this city or any other.

necke of the Bronx at the Criminal Courts building and surrendered to Detective Leigh. He offered to furnish the \$10,000 bail demanded.

Bystanders say that Mrs. Watzman became confused in trying to cross Third avenue. The case is of unusual interest in connection with the Rosenheimer case now being in-**SENDING MONEY TO EUROPE?** Drafts in Amounts from \$5 Upward TODAY at approxithe Rosenheimer case now being in-vestigated by the Grand Jury

CHICAGO. Sept. 29.—Charged with operating a scheme to derraud. Alfred H. Monroe, proprietor of the Globe Company, a big mail order concern, was arrested today by the federal authorities.

The person that gets the most subping industry. A prolongation of the
scriptions for The Call by January 1
gets a Monarch typewriter free of
charge. Read the announcement in
the columns of this paper.

and the practical suspension of the sulpping industry. A prolongation of the
disease will, it is admitted on all sides,
result in the serious financial crippling
of Naples, and force wholesale bankrupcies.

In addition to supplying needed food

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

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When you are trou bled with your eyes have your eyes ex-



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205 East Broadway. Tel, 2265 Orchard No Other Branches. I am with The Call since The Call started

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\$1 POR \$1

# Another Opportunity!

Our Opening Sale has met with such generous response that we have been encouraged to extend nother opportunity to our pairons to becure our High Grade Clothing at prices usually paid for the mediocre kind.

Suit or Overcoat In 600 different styles and

O.hers in New York,

SAVE SELF FROM JAIL

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- Henry C. Os-

former officials of the road, and will

tell all that he knows to save himself

fortune but his home and a few dia-

"They had the goods on me, and I

He confessed to State's Attorney

Alexander Pelli, president of the Pelli Marble Company on East 108th street, was arraigned at the Tombs Police Court vesterday afternoon on a charge of homecide. His automo-

Lebanon Hospital, where she died Wednesday night. Mr. Pelli, who had gone direct from 149th street and

Third avenue, where the accident oc-

**AUTOMOBILE DIES** 

ran into Mrs. Sabina Watz-

WOMAN STRUCK BY

More than that, the man who tipped bell hops with \$20 bills and sent

girls roses with the thorns

## I. HAAS & CO.

105-107 Nassau Street 70-76 Chambers Street

385 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. 1211 Pennsylvania Ave., Wash. D. C.

#### HIGGINBOTHAM IS SUSPENDED

he girls and I took it.

According to the police. Tufare said he would enter a plea of nolo conten-Wednesday-Off Bench in dero and will be prosecuted under the new interstate commission law against

> E. Gaston Higginbotham's namdoes not appear in the list of assign ments of the Board of Magistrates of the Second district for October and he will sit in no court next the meeting of the board, his name was not called and no reference wa

termann—Ostermann the spender— and the man who engineered the big car repair grafts against the Illinois Bedford avenue court in Brooklyn, at car repair grafts against the Illinois Central railroad, has confessed. He will turn against his accomplices. which Higginbotham has heretofor

presided.

Is this a gentle way of letting the axe fall? That is the question workers are asking in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn.

Also, gentle reader, a committee

appointed at a recent meeting of the Board of Magistrates recommends to Chief Magistrates recommends to Bedford avenue court be abolished The abolition of that court will mean that one magistrate be spared in th

There is no doubt whatever tha Higginbotham's notoriety recently has brought him into such disreput that the Board of Magistrates were forced to get him out of the limelight, at least temporarily,

his private chamber at the Bedfor avenue court recently, was undoubt edly the climax, and because he face trial in Special Sessions next Wednes day it was probably thought drop his name from the list of magis

ociate Justices Salmon and Ryan thought the perjury had been

botham is thoroughly familiar to readers of The Call, and it is need-less to say that his withdrawal from the bench will be considered by the workers in Brooklyn a great moral

#### PLAGUE CAUSES MUCH SUFFERING IN NAPLES

NAPLES, Sept. 29 .- The authoritie

and the practical suspension of the ship

In addition to supplying needed food for the sufferers, the street kitchens are, also, intended to give the people a needed lesson in clean cooking.

The health authorities announce tha since noon yesterday there have been bu sixteen new cases of cholera.

#### FEAR NEW BOXER RISING IN CHINA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Advices are been received here from Ameri-in officials to the effect that a critical situation exists in China and that an outbreak similar to the Boxer rebellion of several years ago would not surpris the close observers of the recent trend

here last night that the military au-thorities at Manila had received orders from the War Department to hurriedly dispatch a strong force of troops to China for the the protection of Ameri-

It was said today that the troops will leave the Philippines at the earliest possible moment.

### MASS. COTTON MILL CLOSES.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 22.—The 350 hands employed in the Fiske Dale mills at Sturbridge, Mass., have been notified that the plant will close down at once for an indefinite period and that they had better look out for other positions. The mills manufacture prints and thin cotton goods. The shutdown is due to the high cost of raw cotton.

# SCANDAL, SAYS JUDGE

ceivership are a scandal upon the ad-ministration of justice," said Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum in a decision yesterday "Receiverships are not de-signed for the benefit of receivers and their attorneys."

foreclosure. To a referee who had been appointed to take Stiefel's accounting he reported that he had collected \$1.678 in rents and had a bill for \$1,885. for the five months receivership. Of the \$1,885, \$1,200 was for repairs on the property. \$100 for his attorney, Leopold Harburger, and \$150 as a special fee for himself above his legal commission of 5 per

above his legal communication of the money collected.

The referce. Frank A. Spencer. the New York Edison Company, a transaction performed to the accompanies of the attorney's bill, and in this form his report was presented to Justice Greenbaum, for confirmation by the plaintiffs in the foreclosure by the plaintiffs in the foreclosure and that the polis by the plaintiffs in the foreclosure should be resented at the polis by the plaintiffs in the foreclosure should be resented at the polis by the plaintiffs in the foreclosure should be resented at the polis by the plaintiffs in the foreclosure should be resented at the polis by the plaintiffs in the foreclosure should be resented at the polis by the plaintiffs in the foreclosure should be resented at the polis by the minority stock holders. It ne was entitled to only see, the case of the commissions. The bill for repairs was ters and coal heavers, this class exceeding and purchasonable, and he citizens is expected to cast a so the receiver's disbursements much more but for the fact that the plain-tiffs asked to have the referee's report confirmed. the receiver to pay the cost of the

## CHINA WILL HUNT HER OWN BRIGANDS

land ammunition. There were 300 in the band. They retired to a stronghold in the mountains near Antanshien.

When the steamship left Japan the bandits were surrounded by 600 Chinese troops and police from Haicheng and Liaoyang. Operations against them began on September 5, when a number of pickets and two entrependments were cannot conceive.

And then there are the widows and current streams and the American fag? The Democrats have discovered that when Stimson's have discovered that when Stimson's partner, Root, helped the New pickets and two entrenchments were cap-The brigands have a large store

A company of Japanese frontier guards who joined the Chinese and sought to assist in the attack were ordered by the

#### MORMON EXPELLED FOR HAVING WIVES

plural marriages from the church, as workingman is expected to do his the result of a wave of protest which has been started by Eastern magazines exposing what they characterize as the "Real Conditions Among the Mor-

Barlow took his second wife two years ago, but the church did not act until today. Polygamy is still prac-ticed by some leading members of the

#### ADJOURNMENT TAKEN IN RATE HEARINGS

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Au adjournment without date was taken today by the interstate commerce commission, which is hearing the piea of Western railroads for an increase in freight rates, after the railroads concluded their side of the case.

No date could be agreed upon for a further hearing of the subject, and Commissioner Clark declared that an adjournment without date was necessary. Prior to the adjournment Attorney H. C. Lust, counsel for the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, asked that the commission permanenty suspend the rates on the ground that the roads had not made out their case.

ground that the roads had not made val-their case.

Commissioner Clark declared he could not legelly do that. Because the power of the commission only extended to sus-pending the rates for a specific time, and not in excess of two years.

MULHAUSEN, Germany, Sept. 29.—
Aviator Frohlmann died early today from injuries he sustained yesterday evening when his biplane fell a distance of 100 feet. Frohlmann never regained consciousness.

Frohlmann's death is the second of the week due to zeroplane accidents, the other being that of George Chaves, the Peruvian, who flew across the Alps.

# STIMSON'S RECORD SHOCKS DEMOCRATS

Republican Candidate Knows Eithu Root and Insulted Jefferson by Taking Fees From Corporations.

ause, as a federal prosecutor he procured the conviction of sugar trust officials and other malefactors hired by men of great wealth. The Demo rats hope to defeat him because prior to becoming a federal prosecutor Stimson was the law partner of Elihu Root and spent many years otherwise as a corporation lawyer. How either as a corporation lawyer. party hopes to convince the tradition ally "intelligent" people of New York that it holds anything against corpor-ations or corporation lawyers remains

Ba, Ba, Black Sheep.

However, the Democrats feel sure, or pretend so to feel, that they need only point to a few pages in Stimson's history not emphasized at Saratoga by the nominating convention in order to stampede the voter into the shearing troughs of the party of Thomas Jefferson and C. Francis Murantic Land Company of the party of phy. It has been done before, you know; in fact, the "intelligence" of the American voter keeps him jumping gally from shearing trough to shearing trough at the instigation of every politician with sagacity enough

to utter the hypnotic words, "Ba, ba, black sheep, have you any wool?" Already Democrata are calling attention to the appalling and American fact that Stimson acted as counsel for Anthony M. Brady in that lucrative gas deal when Brady sold out to the Consolidated Gas Company. Stimson, we are also told with up-lifted eyes, helped the financiers of

Company having once orite investment of co vote for the candidate of the Demo-cratic party—never known to have produced a corporation lawyer or ac-cepted a campaign contribution from

Worst To Come.

But this is not all. Stimson rea small paying job and then accepted the job of special attorney for the same employer, for which he was naid fancy fees. These big fees have begun to horrify the Democrats chwang, at the mouth of the Liae river, their candidate. That a railroad succerding to advices received by the Orient. The bandits stole \$30,000 from a bank and secured large stores of arms only amountained. There were some only the stores of arms on the store

have discovered that when Stimson's law partner, Root, helped the New York city gamblers, mismanage the street railway system he 'inflicted untold losses upon innocent investors— men, women and children, widows and orphans." The quotations show what men, women and children, widows and orphans." The quotations show what an awful thought this is to a Democrat the latter part of September. Losses are bad enough at any time, but think of untold losses and widows and orphans. Why Democrats have begun to view with alarm the day near at hand when widows and orphans will refuse to invest their money in the same state with Stimson and thus paralyze the indsutries of New York. Mrs. Hetty Green and John D. Mrs. Hetty Green and John D. the leading members of the Mormon on Fifth avenue, at Newport, and Church, had been excommunicated for polygamy.

The action is believed to be the beof any friend of Ellhu Root.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Henry L. Stimson, gubernatorial nominee of the New York Republican party, received, from the United States \$55,000 for legal services in connection with the prosecution of the sugar trust, according to a statement given out at the Department of Justice here today, Mr. Stimson, the statement says, received \$35,000 for recovering \$3,500,000 from the sugar trust and \$25,000 for conducting the trial of weighers and others. Here is the department's statement:

"A request having been made by one newspaper for a statement of the fees PHARMACISTS.

George Oberdorfer

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Sc each. \$2.25 per bex of 58 Notice then sold at 100 m TRY THE

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40-85 THIRD AVE. (10TH ST.) H. Y. TEL., COSS STUYVESANT. The 718th Bay of The Call and Our

paid to Mr. Henry L. Stimson of r

paid to Mr. Henry L. Stimson of r services in the sugar trust matters, the following statement is made—showing the entire amount paid to him for services rendered since his retirement from the office of United States Artorney for the Southern district We New York, on April 8, 1909:
\$4,000 for Argument.

"For his services in preparing the brief on the appeal of Charles W. Morse to the Circuit Court of Appeals, and for the extended argument before that court, Mr. Stimson was paid \$4,000 to cover, not only his services, but his cierical and stenographic expenses and the salary of his assistants.

"For his services in the collection of the \$3,500,000 from the various supar importers at New York and in the grand jury investigation and the trial of the indictments against Spitzer and the sugar company's checkers he was paid \$3,5000 over and above his disbursements and expenses.

"For his services in the grand jury investigation leading to the indictment investigation to the indictment investigation to the indictment investigation to the indictment.

"For his services in the grand jury investigation leading to the indictment of Heike, Gerbracht, et al., and in the trial before the jury of the Heike immunity case and in connection with the motions before the Supreme Court the motions before the Supreme Cour to dismiss the writ of error allowed it Helke and in the final trial before the Jury of the indictment against Helke Gerbracht, et al., and for the grand Jury investigation into the offenses of sovernment officials, resulting in the indictment of the head weighers, al., he was paid \$20,000 over and above his expenses and disbursements.

SHOPS SHUT DOWN: MEN IDLE. DENNISON, Tex., Sept. 28.—All lo-comotive shops of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas ratiroad were ordered closed today because the present au-propriation for the maintenance of such shops is exhausted. Several thousand men throughout the Texas system are affected.

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

HARLEM SHOE CO

Third Avenue, corner 1836 Street Agency for the Wankers S We carry a full line and a large stock of fall and

styles. 000 THE BEST OF QUALITY

POPULAR PRICES.

UNION LABELS.

IME SHOES ARE FREQUENTLY DE IN NON-UNION FACTI

Do Not Buy ANY SHOE

matter what its name, uni-ears a plain and reads impression of the UNICOV STAMP.

shoes without the Union a are always Non-Union.

Do not accept any excuse for sonce of the Union Stamp

DOT AND SHOE WORKERS MER STREET, MOST

patterns, including the very PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 29.-Admitlatest creations, at our four ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 29 .- The \$15 \$18 ting that the two young girls he Republicans hope to elect Henry L. Stimson governor of New York bestores, for the next ten brought here were to have been placed wellingness of the concern to concede and get the question out of the way showed that they recognized it.

No sooner had this question been settled than there arose the question of overtime, stock and conditions of labor.

This week those whose work it is to prepare the stock for the enormous factories in New York and New Brunswick, N. J., are on strike against the same inhuman hours of labor, unjust conditions that prevail in the factory and unjust apportionment of days only. Our guarantee of 'your money back if wanted' should dispel any doubt of the sincerity of this announcement

# Faces Trial on Girl's Charge Nex

month, Higginbotham did not attend made to him.

Magistrate O'Reilly will sit at the

Again the question, will it be Hig

The charge of Miss Mary Hickey, nineteen, who alleges that Higgin-bothum attempted to assault her in

Jury in Kings county is now investi-gating the charges of Miss Hickey against Magistrate Higginbotham, As sistant Attorney Elder having charg-ed that perjury had been committed in the case. He refused at the hearin the case. He refused at the hear-ing before Chief Justice Russell and

committed, The record of this man Higgin

This explains the report circulated

## Union Shoe Co. 52 Avenue B, cor. 4th Street

mystery. IN FORECLOSURE CASE

The case was a foreclosure action in which Jacob Stiefel, a lawyer, was appointed receiver of rents pending

was entitled to only \$83, his legal xcessive and unreambable and he would have been constrained to cut The court ordered a corporation.

of food in the temple buildings in the mountains and have settled down to with-stand as siege.

Artillery was being sent from Mukden.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 29 .-A sensation was created in Mormon Rockefeller are cited among the wid-circles today when the twelve apostles ows and orphans imperilled by the of the church announced that Apostle machinations of Root. There are Barlow, of Wooderess, Utah, one of widows and orphans of all ages living

ginning of a campaign to exterminate

FALLS 100 FEET TO DEATH.

188 William St., Cor. Springs, New Yorks

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

# **HD** WEST DUEL ON

affeur for Fighting Gamblers Tells of Pistol Battle on Fashionable Thoroughfare.

The Wild West has nothing on New k these days. Crime was never

dents of West 72nd street were talking yesterday of the astondesday afternoon between two n in an automobile and a third in They fired freely at each e a panic. Not a policeman showed

is a fairly safe bet that if such g had taken place in a strike would be wild yells about "lawbut as all persons seem we been respectable gamblers, the equiation is only mildly interested. The police officers who are "in-

igating" say it was a gambler

t one of the two automobile dark-blue Packard, tagged 15,697; is owned by Joseph Calvin, a nighthawk cabby but now a lance chauffeur with his own was learned yesterday.
When found by detectives Calvin

admitted having driven the Calvin was found at the garage of his employer, H. Bolten, at No. the detectives was that after ooting the man in his car held tol to his head and cried: "Drive the subway or I'll shoot you."

lvin accordingly drove to the 72nd street subway entrance where fare vanished. Calvin's lone passenger who started the duel is said to have been a gambler named or wn by the name of Ellis, a big. dark-mustached man with shoulders as broad as Jeffries. War Declared.

It was learned that the two slim men in the gray car were also gam-blers, and big gamblers known all

The story goes that Ellis and the pair declared war, and Wednesday went on the warpath in the iest automobiles they could hire along Broadway. While the gray car oking for the blue Packard the blue Packard overhauled the gray tween Columbus avenue and Broad-

As soon as Ellis was sure of his men he ordered Clavin to stop in front of 150 West 72d street ed out. The gray car was less ian forty feet ahead as the gambler strode over to it.

ed Him to Draw, As he reached its side the sim an undersised man in a gray -jumped up and clapped his right send on his hip. Ellis defied him to draw and put his own right hand un-der his coattail. The slim man sat back in his seat livid and trembling

George J. Schwarz Largest Furniture and Carpet



Brass Bed —with two-inch con-tinuous posts and seven half-inch fillers at each end, Finished in polette or satin. Toether with patent spring and also felt mattress and a round bolster. Complete \$37.50 at, only:

We show a complete line of Fur-niture and Carpets. Our prices are low, quality considered.

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THE INTERNATIONAL

SOCIALIST REVIEW w the largest and best Secialistics in any language or country, the saly illustrated magnatic in e.g. by and for the working Sach mouth if gives the latest of the Class Eryangie from all the world, with vibrid photogram each new teems of action, dell page in the whole magnatical termination of the comment of the comment of the commentation of the comment of the commentation of the comment of the commentation of the commentation overlang class and the comment of the commentation overlang class and the commentation of the commenta

B. Horr & Company 118West Hinzio St., Chicago

wheeled and started back for his car in long jumps.

As Ellis swung up into his car and sat down his two enemies opened fire. Almost as the flame leapt from the muzzle of their weapons the big gambler had his gun out and was working the trigger. All three gunfighters seemed oblivious of their sur-roundings and the panic that their first fire had created.

The two slim men retreated from Ellis' fire and dodged back to their car, firing as they ran. They gave their chauffeur the order to start before they clambered aboard again and as the gray car moved toward Broadway they fired over the rear o the tonneau, ducking like sharpshooters in a pit as they saw the flame

#### "UPPER" CLASSES IN GAMBLING RAID

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Sept. 29.-There is fear and quaking in the colony of millionaire sojourners at this fashionable resort today as a result of a police raid on the exclusive "Woodland Club." The "raid" was a quiet affair, the alleged proprietor, Thomas O'Brien, being the only peron arrested. Although the arrest took place on Tuesday night, the incident did not become public until last night.

The "Woodland Club" is said by the police to have been nothing more than a gambling house where rich guests of the local hotels were separated from their coin. As in the case of the "club" raided at Narragansett Pier recently, the play was not confined to men, many women having been among the patrons.

Today subpoena servers are gumshoeing on the trail of some of the fashionables, men and women, who are reported to have gambled at the However, even though some of these are known to have been heavy losers, there has been a scramble to get out of the jurisdiction and thereby avoid unpleasant notoriety and possibly a worse scandal.

The authorities are especially anxious to get the testimony of Roswell Colt, young son of the president of the rubber trust, and brother-in-law of Ethel Barrymore, the actress. Colt is said to have dropped \$4,000 at one sitting at the club. He left town, as soop as he learned of the raid.

#### POISONED, ENGINEER **FALLS FROM HIS CAB**

Stricken with ptomaine polsoning after eating crabs, Engineer H. C. DeKobs fell unconscious from the cab of his Pennsylvania railroad engine while passing through Rahway Wednesday night. He was uninjured by the fall, but died yesterday from the poisoning.

The train ran for more than a mile before the fireman discovered that the engineer was missing. Selzing the throttle, the freman brought the train to a standstiff, ust in time to prevent an accident, as there was another pas-senger train a short distance ahead. Going back, the fireman found the engineer lying upon the gravel close to the track.

DeKobs lived on Belmont avenue City. Before starting out for Wednesday night he ate the He became ill while the fireman was engaged in his duties, with his back turned toward the engineer

### MAN SHOT FOR PIRATE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- WIL E. Raab, an engraver employe he United States geological sur in the United States geological survey, while fishing from a boat on the Potomac river, near Colonial Beach, this morning, suddenly threw up his hands and sank to the bottom of the boat. Two of his friends who were in another boat hastened to his aid.

They found that he had been shot in the back and that the built had pierced his abdomen. The shot, was fired by the Virginia state police, who

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

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DR. JOHN MUTH DENTIST 61 Second Ave. Between 3d and 4th Str.

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Dr. A. Gordon Surgeon Dentist Cor. Washington Ave., Bronz.

DENTISTS-Brooklyn

DR. A. RITT

DENTIST 1621 Pitkin Ave., corner Brooklyn, N. Y.

DRS. L. & I. HERMANN

SURGEON DENTISTS, New Utrecht Ave., cor. 49th St., Borough Park, Brooklyn. Phone \$16-J., Bay Ridge

## REMOVAL NOTICE.

# **Contest Begins in Two Days**

Today we say-GET READY!

Tomorrow-AIM! Sunday-FIRE!

And then the contest for that \$100 VISIBLE MONARCH TYPEWRITER opens.

TODAY is the day to get READY. Lay out your plans carefully. Mark down in your notebook the names of those whom you think you can get to take a subscription from you Mark down your friends, neighbors, shopmates and all the rest of the people you know. Get the prices of the subscriptions clear in your mind and also make sure to learn the

conditions of the contest. Don't wait until OCTOBER I to do all that. DO IT So that you will be ready to commence the fight on SUNDAY without anything to hinder you.

Who do you think was the first one to send in his name as one of the contestants for that \$100 TYPEWRITER? Well, it was ROBERT ENGLAND, of Schenectady,

Comrade England was the winner in that last contest we held. We are glad to see him on the job and wish him good luck, but he had better remember that he is not going to have a cinch of it. He'll have to work pretty hard to win that machine, for if we're not mistaken he is going to have lots of competition.

If Bob wins that machine he will have to do some tall hustling. Brooklyn is going to be on the job, for that local is in need of a good typewriter. A good many of the locals upstate are going to get busy. Locals Auburn, Gloversville, Buffalo, Harrisburg, Lancaster, Trenton, Boston and Philadelphia are not going to stand aside and let Bob walk right

in, grab that typewriter and walk right out again. We haven't any favorite in this contest. Our only pet will be the Comrade or local that brings in the MOST subs. If it's YOU, or Comrade England, or Local Oshkosh, that's of small importance to us. All we say is: LET THE BEST MAN WIN, WHOEVER HE IS.

The first month of the contest-from October 1 to November 1-will be the PRELIMINARY.

During that preliminary you must get us 25 SUBS. That will qualify you for the final, which will take place during NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER.

If YOU get us less than 25 SUBS during the PRELIMI-NARY your name will have to be dropped from the list. But should you get more than 15 your efforts will not go unrewarded. We will present you with copies of SPARGO'S "KARL MARX" and LONDON'S "REVOLUTION."

If YOU manage to get us 25 SUBS during the first month of the contest you then can go ahead and hustle for two months, and then THE PERSON OR LOCAL THAT GETS US THE MOST SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL GET THAT \$100 VISIBLE MONARCH TYPEWRITER FREE OF

And now we will tell you the prices of the subscriptions that will prevail during this contest. We might remind you that they have been lowered especially for this occasion.

For The Daily Call only: One year, \$3.00; six months, \$1.50; three months, \$1.00; one month, 40 cents. For The Sunday Call: One year, \$2.00; six months,

\$1.00; three months, 50 cents; one month, 20 cents. For both The Sunday and daily: One year, \$4.50; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents.

Here is how we will count your subscriptions during this contest: Each 50 cents will be counted as a point. Thus a half-year contest subscription for the daily, which costs \$1.50, will entitle you to three points. This unit system will be used

throughout this contest. Bear this fact in mind. If you intend to join in this contest let us hear from you NOW. Fill out the coupon below and mail it in to us today.

> CONTEST DEPARTMENT. New York Call, 409 Pearl Street, New York City.

Kindly enter the following name on your list. I intend to join in the subscription CONTEST for that \$100 TYPE-

Town ......

#### JAPAN AT WORK ON MANY NEW TREATIES

TOKIO, Sept. 14, via Victoria, B C., Sept. 29 .- With the close of the ummer, work will begin in earnest were in a boat about a quarter of a on the new treaties Japan expects to conclude before the end of the year. Every country except America is now whom the police were pursuing. Raab is in a hospital here in a serious contraction. riven no advantage

was on the Delaware capes on Wednesday, just leaving land behind, De Luca leaped overboard.

The vessel was stopped and a boat lowered, De Luca was, picked up, but heart of that trade is with the United the line. The body was because the land of the line. export trade, and that the greater States and France. Hence it would be impossible to give any country an advantage because this at once would lay Japan's exports open to the maximum tariff, where now her export enjoy a minimum, both in America and France. It is quite possible that in some cases no treatles will be

in hand here appear not to attach reaty and point out that both Great rying on a business with a number of countries without any treaties. There is good reason to believe that when the turn of the United States comes if a clause regulating Japanese immigration is insisted upon, Japan will decline to make a treaty, claiming that her immigration is now being satisfactorily regulated, and that so long as this exists, a treaty on the subject would be humiliating.

8. L. P. TICKET IS FILED.

Frank E. Passanno, of Troy, Is Party's Candidate for Governor.

ALBANY, Sept. 29.—The state ticket of the Socialist Labor party was filed with the secretary of state today. The ticket is nominated by petition, and 7,000 names are reported to be on the lists that were handed in by L. Abelson, of New York. The party's candidate for governor is Frank E. Passanne, of Troy.

Does your local need a typew; What's the matter with getting other and trying to win the man to worth while.

### NOT ALLOWED TO LAND IMMIGRANT ENDS LIFE

Balked in his desire to make his future home in America, Antonio De Luca, a passenger on the Italian liner Ancona. ended his life at sea. The on the new treaties Japan expects to conclude before the end of the year. Every country except America is now its trip to America. De Luca was reengaged in the negotiation of these treaties, and in England there is immigration officers there, and was much criticism because Japan's ally is ordered deported. When the Ancon was off the Delaware capes on Wednes

The body was brought to

COMMISSION'S APPEAL LOST.

ALBANY, Sept. 29.—On the ground of lack of jurisdiction the Court of Appeals today dismissed the appeal of the New York city Public Service Commission from an order of the Appellate Division in favor of the Long Acre Light and Power Company. The lower court annulled a decision of the commission denying the application of the company for authority to issue stock and bonds and referred the matter back to the commission for further determination.

If you need a typewriter don't spend \$100 for one. Got The Call some sub-scriptions, and if you get us more than anyone close the typewriter is

# THAT New Hat

Many other styles to suit your

set assistance from The Call adors. Honce, it shows their ap-sciation for our hair.

# PLUNGE WAS FATAL TO BOY LABORER

Workmen Find Body of 16-Year-Old Led in Aperiment House Basement-Fell From Top Girder.

The body of William A. Bennett, sixteen years old, of 54 Elm avenue, Ridgewood, was found in the basement of the eight-story apartmen house in course of construction at 72 Montague street, Brooklyn, yesterday, by Michael Ventrino, of 233 Troutman street, a fireman, employed by the Peter Guthy Contracting Company, of 924 Broadway, the concern that is erecting the building.

Just how Bennett was killed is not known, but most of his fellow work men believe he fell from one of the iron girders on the top floor just as they were leaving the structure in the

Nobody saw him fall; nobody heard a crash or scream; but when Ventrino went to work yesterday-the first man to put in his appearancehe saw the body lying in the basement at the foot of the elevator shaft. The youth's left arm was stretched upwards as though he had tried to save himself from falling,

Had Been Dead Many Hours.

His skull was fractured, severa bones in his body broken, and death had undoubtedly been instantaneous. Dr. Mazzio, of the Long Island Col lege Hospital, who was summone immediately after the finding of the body, said the youth had been dead from 10 to 12 hours.

The night watchman, who went on duty at 5:30 o'clock, said he saw Bennett on the top floor at 5:40 o'clock It was after 6 o'clock when the labor ers quit work and it was quite dark in the building.

This, together with the fact there was no need of the men going down basement, probably account for the body not being found until yesterday. Once the workmen are ou of the building the watchman never of the building and sees that nobody enters. He is positive Bennett did not leave the building and return later.

#### FELL FROM TRUCK: BADLY HURT.

John Walsh, forty years old, an em ploye of the Ansonia Clock Company, on Seventh avenue, between 12th and 13th streets, Brooklyn, fell from a truck in 13th street at noon yesterday and was badly injured. He sustained a dislocation of the right shoulder blade, contusions of the face and internal injuries. He was removed to

#### **GUARDING AGAINST** CHOLERA IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 29 .-- No fear cholera entering this port by mean steamships arriving from souther Italian ports is expressed by the steam ship agents and health officials here Dr. Samuel H. Durbin, chairman of the Boston board of health, points out that arrangements already have been made whereby persons embarking at southern Italian ports for Boston are to be held under medical observation for a few days, considered to be about the limit for incubation of cholera germs in a person who has been ex-posed to the disease. The voyage from the Mediterranean to Boston require-more than ten days and all passenger arriving are subjected to a close in

Frederick C. Houghton, agent of the White Star line, the only line operat-ing regular steamships between Boston and Mediterranean ports, said today that the precautions taken on the other side appeared ample to prevent the importation of cholera here.

# OWN LOCOMOTIVE

Bernard Farrington, a locomotive engineer of Easton, Pa., employed by the Lehigh Valley railroad, was killed by his own locomotive in the yards in Jersey City yesterday morning. His body was practically cut in two by the big wheels which passed over him. The body was removed to the morgue. Farrington had brought in his milk ctically cut in two by the Farrington had brought in his milk train and was backing down on a siding near the Morris canal, at Grove street. The train was moving very slowly, and John Snyder, the fireman, was coaling up. In some manner the engineer must have fallen between the tender and the first car, and he was not missed by Snyder.

In the meantime the wheels of the locomotive had passed over him.

iocomotive had passed over him. Snyder jumped for the throttle and brought the train to a stop as soon as he discovered that Farrington was not in his usual place.

His Biplane Wrecked at Atlantic City and He Palls.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 29. Maries Dorian, the eighteen-year-oviator who has been attempting muinte the feats of Glenn Curti along the ocean front during the bast few weeks, came to grief this morn-ing after a short flight between the Millies Dollar pier and Ocean pier. His biplane was gmashed into almost total wreckage and the boy himself was painfully bruised.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

net cloudy read daily paper.

APARTMENTS

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East 8

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-BRON

FREEMAN ST. 311 (cast of Subway sta on) -5-family house; floor 5 rooms and bath

FURNISHED ROOMS-TO LET.

PARK AVE. 1683, 118TH ST.-5 large, light

Heading Are:

DIRECTORY. LENOX AVE. 456-Elegant flats; 5 large rooms; bath; steam; very cheap; \$20.

ALDUBON AVE. 857 tnear 190th.-5 flat large rooms; all improvements; rent \$23.

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

437H ST. 514 W.-5 light rooms; bot water; range; rabe; \$21; free to 1605.

104TH ST. 110 W.-4 rooms; bath; steament; rooms; both; \$117TH ST. 254 W.-4 best rooms in Harlem; light; some better; \$14-438.

143D ST. 250 W.-4 best rooms in Harlem; lagh; \$1, 250 P. Till V.-1 P. Til meeting

LOCAL No. 390.

Readquarters. Club and Reading Room, 1.

31st 8t. Free employment bureau. He to 12 a.m. Delegate Body meets every 4 conday. 8 p.m.

Socialist Party, New York County, quarters, 239 East 54th St., Manhattan, hours, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tel 3356 Lencz ganizer, Edward F. Cassidy.

Cy-operative Lengue. Meets every Thursday evening at University Settlement. Edvids and kivington streets. H. I. Cohn, Organize United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Jules, Local Union, No. 457. Meets every Monda p.m., at \$237.323 East Tod street, K. A. Fry ann, Pln. Sec., 124 West 90th street; Carl avrison, Rec. Sec., 452 East 140th street, the

B p.m. solf-M.W.F.-cf.
United Order of Box Makers and Sawyers of
Am. Local No. 4 taset the 2d and 4th Tussday
of each month at Cosmopolitan Hall, 202 2d
Ave., N. 7. City.
UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS
AND JOINERS, Local 291, meets every Maday, 8 p.m. at the Broaklyn Labor Lyseus
649.85 Willoughby ave. Frank Tramposs,
Banacial secretary, 472 Bieceher at. Broaklyn

YOUNG LADY who wishes nice, quiet home, conveniences, reasonable; near Subway, 110th St. West Side; write to J. Flower, DST Amsterdam Ave.

25TH ST. 24T W.—15 clean rooms, \$1.50.45; porcelain bath; housekeeping; small rooms, \$1.50.45; porcelain bath; housekeeping; small rooms, \$1.50.50; smaller room \$1.50; conveniences.

25TH ST., 21T E.—Large room, sultable two, \$3.50; smaller room \$1.50; conveniences.

25TH ST., 158 W.—Large rooms, light housekeeping; small kitchenettes; private bouse; reasonable. reasonable.

TSTH ST. 263 E.—Small, large rooms, \$1\$2-\$45; also housekeeping rooms.

120TH ST. 68 E.—Large; small rooms; running water; \$1.50 up; conveniences.

BCHOOLS

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

and Civil Service Courses. Day J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

PLATON BROUNOFF Lessons in Singing, and Plane. Concert Mondays and Thursdays at 225 2d Ave., nee 14th St., other days at 1829 7th Ave., net 11th St.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE, WANTED—Girl or middle-aged woman for light bousework; small family; references re-quired. S. Berkman. 186 Forest ave., near For-est ave. "L" station. Brooklyn.

SITUATION WANTED-MALE, SHIPPING CLERK, 25, married, would consider anything; best of references. Eudolph Rinks, 816 Sixth avenue, city.

#### SAVED HELPLESS MAN AT RISK OF HIS LIFE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 29 .-John O'Day, of this city, today saved the life of an unknown man at the risk of his own. While near the Lehigh Valley rairoad tracks near North Wilkes-Barre he saw a man trip and fall across the tracks and lie there

An express train dashed around curv ea short distance away and O'Day seeing that the man would be killed if he remained on the track dashed to his aid and seizing him managed by a great effort to drag him from the rails and roll down an embankment with him just as the train reached the spit.

The escape was by a couple of feet. The man shaken by the fall got up, dusted his clothes and staggered away without a slapic at his recover. eing that the man would be killed

#### HOLY GHOST TO BE MAROONED IN PACIFIC

without a glanie at his rescuer.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 29 .- Satis fied that the faith of the Holy Ghost and his sect cannot be forwarded in the United States, the Rev. Frank W. Sandford, its Elijah, has decided to sell Shiloh, the headquarters of the sect at Turham. Me., and set up his communistic colony on a lonely island n mid-ocean.

News of the latest Sandford schem

No statement is made as to where the happy island of the Holy Ghesters is located, but it is known as soon as the sale of Shiloh is made all the devotees will board a fleet maintained by the colony and set sail for pastures new.

LEAPED OVERBOARD TO DEATH BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 29.—Loadin himself with lead, James Greene, the quartermaster of the White Star liner Cymric, leaped to death over the side of that vessel while it was passing the Grand Banks of New Foundland, according to information from the ship's officers.

Greene has been quartermaster of the Cymric for thirteen years. He is thought to have gone insure.

## HARRY MARX SHOES

UNION MADE.

SARS TRIPE Ave., near 1434 St.

Tonkers, N. T.

# Insertion, ic. per itse. & Insertions, 15c. per itse. & year words to a line. Re Diego

UNION AND SOCIETY

Rates Under This

The regular meetings of your Union d Society should be announced her It will assist you in winning new overs. Bring this matter up at your

Special rates upon application to New York Call, 400 Pearl St., New Yo Kindly send us corrections and tions for this directory.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILO

rooms: small families; \$18.

23D ST. 442 £. (corner Ave. A)—Floors, 3 and 4 light rooms; 510 to 516.

41EF ST. 437 W.—4 large rooms; newly decorated; gas; tubs; tollets; quiet house; \$14.50.

ATTH ST. 518 E.—Four rooms; quiet house; fine heighborhood; small families; \$18.

TSTH ST. 243-253 E.—4 handsome rooms, bath; hot water; elegant; reflaed adults; \$17.

91ST NT, 325 E.—4 and 5 rooms, bath, all improvements; \$13.50 to \$17. Janitor. CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKER UNION of Brooklyn, meets every first and the Saturday at the Labor Lyceum, 949-957 w loughly avenue, Brooklyn,

rent \$16.

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

PROSPECT AVE., 1222—6 heautful rooms; every improvement; \$28 to \$28. Call.

140TH ST., 611-615-619 E.—4 rooms, bath, hot water supply; open plumblug, \$14-\$15. water supply; open plumbing, \$14-\$15.

150 TH ST. 533 E.—5 large, light rooms and oath; two blocks from "L" and Subway. path; two blocks from "L" and Subway, near St. Annis Ave. 138TH ST., 315 E,—Elegant front apart-ments; 5 rooms; bath; steam; hot water, \$23-

Sick and Death Benefit Fund

Sick and Death Benefit Fund

MORRIBANIA —Sec., O. Holshauer, 488 E.
144th \*st., New York. Phys., H. Waha,
488 flagic av. Every 1st Mon., Melross
Particle of Sec., O. Holshauer, 488 E.
6 FATERSON, N. J.—Fin. Sec., Chas. Boather,
6 Jedeson at. Cross Fin. Mon., Pater
14 BRANCH GREENPUINT, meets the influence of the sec., Sec.

RIDGEWOOD—Faus Krueger, 510 Bises st., Brooklyn, N. Y. Phys., W. E. Lippo 197 St. Nicholas ave., Brooklyn. Brey's Est.; Queens County Labor Lyceum. & Greens st. bet. Www. and Cypress Ave WILLIAMBUMG—Sec., Wm. Soundt, Markerbocker eve., Brooklyn, N. Y., Paye, By, Kane, Sir Borrum st. Every 54 Sate Muller's Halle, 187 Montrose ave.

Malifer's Raile, 187 Montrose ave.

MANHAPTAN — Meets every third Sundal
in the mosts at G. Goeir's Hall, 2074
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198. BRANCH HILLGATE. W. B. D. B. F. meets every first Monday in the mosth of Heak's Hell. 164s Third are. nw. cot. 1926 et. New York. Phys. Phus Best. 171 E. 85th et. Pin. Sec., August Bray. 202 E. 86d et., New York.

178. N. McLittishilla-mee. E. Sauresisse. 178. R. Barresisse. 178. A. Barresisse. 178. R. Barresisse. 178.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

in Workman's Circle" (Arbeiter & m) Office St-01 Delancey St., H. T. 1888 Orchard. WORKMEN'S CIRCLE BRANCH M.
mosts M. 4th and 5th Saturdays in the
if 42 Wendover two decretary, P. Lerse
Wendover vo. Hospitaler, I. Konsowaly
L. 1734 vi. Dr. H. Cohen, 800 P. 1734 of

Schleie, Fin. Sec.y. 1803 St. Marts av., Broadyr.

Wood Curvery and Mosellery Association
mosts avery first, third and fifth Friday. Boxe
of officers mosts every second and fourd
Friday at S. P. M., at Labor Transis.

Boot and Rhos. Wraters' Thion, Level Ha.
160. meets each Tuesday. S. D. D. J. St. Martis
ave. Brooklyn. cor. sec.

CEMENT ASPHALT WORKERS UNION of
New York and vicinity. Local St. A. B. of
O. W. Meetings every second and fourth Wedges
day at 116 East 61d street. Becreizery's office
hours: 6 am. to 6 p.m.; Mondays. 10 am. to
B. D. M. Sturrdays. 10 am. to
B. D. T. W. Int. Union, meets every first and
third Fridays in the month at Clinton Itali, 151.
Clinton street. Abs Bleetmas, secretary.

B. YURNVILLE-Ger. Th. Spitter. 506 E. Toth at. New York. Phys. Geo. Sauder. 264 E. Gist et. N. Y. Rwery 3d Su. C. ul's Hall, 55-147 E. Sed et.

50. ANTORIA. Fin. Sec. y Jos. Mayer, 205 Fig. Are. near B'way. Phys. Dr. Puni O. Mayer, 206 Richary ave. neets eng 4th Sunday in the month, 5:50 s.m., st. Hestinger's Hall, 45 B'way.

50. NYAPLETON, N. Y.—Sec. usongs Schmitt. 252 Bread at. Phys., M. Krueger.

DIRECTORY.

of the Saturdary of each marryth street J. Sanshick, as at 115th at

THE REAL WORKSON BY

# Socialist News of the Day

### OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT.

2-Truck 1. 8 to 9:15 Montgomery and Madison 9:20 to 10:30, Rutgers and streets; 10:40 to 12. Pike and nger, M. Weinstein, and Max

ck 2-8 to 9:20. Eldridge and streets; 9:20 to 10:30 Rivingand Ludlow streets; 10:40 to 12. w and Grand streets. Speakers. m Karlin, and Dobsavage.

streets; 9:30 to 10:40 Skemel | mann and W. W. Passage. ad Madison streets; 19:40 to 12. and Stanton streets. Speak Ab. Chess, M. Pitkofsky, Natan 6-Southwest corner of Quinlan and Raymond Ner-

#### Distribution of Russell's Letter.

With the exception of Branch 2, all tings for tonight are ordered susded by the city executive commitin order that the members may entrate on the distribution of nrade Russell's letter of acceptsuce, containing an announcement of ratification parade and mass eting in Union square.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1. Irish Socialist Federation. treet and Broadway. Bredin, Flynn

and Raymond Nerney. following speakers have been igned to speak at the ratification meeting in Union square at the meetings which will be held from two decorated trucks which will be stastoned at the east and west ends of the plaza in Union square. trusted that all will appear and aid in making the meeting a success.

Truck No. 1, east side of plaza, George S. Gelder, chairman. Speakers: J. C. Frost, Eugene Wood, Jacob Pankin, Emil Meyer, I. Phillips Lee, Patrick Quinlan, Willism McKenzie and Fred Paulitsch.

August Claessens, chairman. Speak-SHOES OF QUALITY

at the most reasonable prices. All shoes bear the Union Stamp. I. NATHAN

1785 Medison Ave., near 117th St., N. Y.

of the day previous to
All meetings begin at 8
Warren Atkinson, Joseph Wanhope. William Mendelson, Emil Meyer, 8. Schwartz and Bert Kirkman.

> Ratification Parades and Mass start from Labor Temple at 7 p.m.; Local Kings County will start Court street, Brooklyn. New Jersey division will assemble on Murray street and await the arrival of the Kings County parade, when they will fall in line.

#### BROOKLYN.

TONIGHT. 6th A. D., Branch 2-Throop ave nue and Stockton street. Morris Gold. A. L. Samuelson and Harry Slavin. 9th A. D., Branch 2-Fifth avenue land 49th street. William J. F. Hanne-

13th A. D .- Bushwick avenue and Grand street. B. J. Riley and William Mackenzie.

14th A. D.-Grand and Rodney streets. Charles L. Furman. Park place. B. C. Hammond and Jean Jacques Coronel.

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

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

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

#### RIDGEWOOD.

Corner of Onderdonk and Greens Speakers, Sieburg, Froem lich and Morstadt.

ORANGE, N. J.

#### PHILADELPHIA. TONIGHT.

5th street and Lehigh avenue-Jos Domes and Beaumont Sykes.

Germantown and Indiana avenues

William Farran and Charles Sehl. Columbia and Girard avenuer 2d and Diamond streets-Tom Acker

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1. 42d street and Lancaster avenue-J. Miller and Charles W. Ervin. Germantown and Manhelm street-Charles Taylor and M. Wait.

# Hippity-Hop-to-the-Barber-Shop Number of HOPE

Just Out



HOW THEY BARBER-US AMERICANS

16 Pink Pages of Peerless Propagandal Just the thing for Voters to Read while waiting their "turn"

# ARE YOU NEXT?

## HOW TO GET IT:

This issue of HOPE, the Clever Cartoon Magazine, edited by Ward Savage, will get people acquainted with Socialism, who have never heard of it before, if placed in barber shops and public places. To encourage our hustlers The New York Call will, for the month of September, make the following special offer:

With such six months' subscription, or with each order for \$2.30 worth of sub cards we will give One Year's subscription to HOPE. Or for each three months' subscription to The Sunday Call we will send postpaid to one address a bundle of six copies of the Barber Shop number. Send all orders to

The New York Call **409 Pearl Street** 

**New York City** 

4th street and Columbia avenue-R Satin and Simon Knebel. Front and Dauphin streets-Jame McDermott and James Maurer.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2.

East Plaza, City Hall-Jos. Shaplen and Charles W. Ervia.

#### **BUSINESS MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Meeting of Branch 2.

Meeting of Branch 2 tonight at headquarters, 313 Grand street. Branch 4. Attention!

All Comrades of Branch 4 who vol unteered their services for the distrioution of literature, living above 34th street, will kindly call this evening at son's store, and procure their leaflets call at Comrade Spindler's store, 326

WM. MENDELSON. E. SPINDLER.

#### Committee. Branch 5, Attention:

All Comrades who have participated in its distribution of literature and others who are willing to do so. will report at headquarters tonight at members of the Society is particularly 7 o'clock to distribute at elevated and subway stations, as arranged by Local

### G. S. GELDER, Organizer.

This Is Distribution Day.

As has been stated before, this is the day selected by the city executive ommittee for a universal distribution of Comrade Russell's letter of acceptstations of Manhattan and Bronx. tween 5 and 8 o'clock.

Comrades, what are you going do about it? Will you shirk or will you exhibit a little of that Milwaukee energy and spunk? Step out and do your share of the work this evening. your time and you will feel better and more pleased with yourself when you are through. This is the kind of vork that made Milwaukee a Socialist city, and this is the kind of work that ity of New York starts to march into

Remember, the wide distribution of omrade Russell's leaflet serves a fouble purpose at this time, Containing an announcement of the parade: and ratification meeting in Union square, it will start tens of thousands

A general meeting of the Bronx

Forum will be held tonight at the club house, 1363 Fulton avenue. All radicals that have not joined the club should attend this meeting and learn of the work that has been accomplished. The membership has spite of large initial expenditures the necessary bills. Classes in six subects and two language circles have been arranged and will commence course by members only is to be held second and fourth Saturday night, and a regular lecturer will speak every Sunday night. A library of about fifteen hundred volumes will oon be opened.

Many important matters, in addition to consideration of the above including the election several members to the executive tutional amendment and the election of a house committee, render it imperative that every member attend. All sympathizers and interested perons are invited to be present.

### Young Socialist League,

The Young Socialist League will hold its Fourth Grand Reopening tostreet. There will be an elaborate program and an address by a promnent Socialist. Admission is free.

The Young Socialist League is well known in radical circles and in the struggles of the working class it has helped with both financial and moral The League appeals to all radical

youths to join the organization. If any young man has not had an education, the lectures which are given on Economics, History, English and Literature by Socialist speakers, will be of great help to him

### Harlem Forum Meeting.

There will be a very important meeting of the Harlem Forum to-night at 8:15 o'clock, at 360 West 125th street. All members are urged to attend.

## Young Socialist Organizations.

All young Socialist organizations intended to participate in parade, are requested to meet at 84th



AMUSEMENTS.

Y. HIPPODROME BPECTACLE—CIRCUS—BALLET.

RESTAURANTS.

# YEGETARIAN RESTAURANT

day night, at 6:30 o'clock. Don't for

get to come! No young Socialist organization will start from Court street.

ALEANDER S. COHEN. Comrade Daszinski To Speak.

Ignaz Daszinski, a Polish Sociali nember of the Austrian Reichsrath meeting to be held Monday evening German Agitation Committee, in Sokol

His subject will be "The Develop mission will be free.

as this is the only time Daszinsk

#### New York Chapter Intercollegiate Socialist Society.

The first meeting of the year wil be held on next Monday evening October, in the rooms of the Woman's Trade Union League, 43 East 22:0

will address the meeting, and it is hoped that all who can will attend The plans for the year will be out lined, and the presence of all the

Comrade Charles Edward Russel

#### BROOKLYN.

22nd A. D. Branch 44. VanSiclen and Sutter avenues.

Young Folks, Attention: A regular business meeting of the Young Socialists of America will take place tonight at the 21st A. D. So-Kibben street, Brocklyn.

interesting and instructive. sistants for the Union Square mas organization will march to Union Square with the 21st A. D.

All Comrades must attend this meeting.

Exerybody, sixteen years old or more, are welcome to our meetings All Comrades are asked to be pres ent at the campaign meetings of th P. on Sunday and receive literature from Organizer Shapire The literature is to be distributed it systematic way.

#### MOE M. WEISS. Organizer. Special Joint Meeting.

There will be a special joint meet ing tonight of the Seventh, Eighth Hall, 16th street, near Fifth avenue o compelete arrangements for the Russell mass meeting, and establish a permanent lecture centre.

#### CONNECTICUT.

The Socialist party has nominated the following ticket for the town election in Groton Selectmen-Robert Holliday, Ed ward Perkins Clarke

Assessor-John Edwards. Board of Relief-William Inderelat Collector of Taxes-Walter P. Ar-

Agents of Town Deposit Fund-John Edwards, Moses Craig, Mathey Morrow.

Auditor of Town Accounts-John

Auditor of Iown Accounts—John Edwards.
Constables — William Inderelst James E. F. Brown. Robert Holliday Edward P. Clarke.
Registrars of Voters—Edward P. Clarke, James E. F. Brown, John Ed-

ards.
Town Treasurer.—Moses Crais.
School Visitor...-Edward P. Clarke
Tree Warden...-Robert Hollida...
Representatives from Groton...
tobert Holliday and William G Chapman.

Judge of Protate-Walter P. Ar Senator from 18th Distrcit—William Inderelst. For the Stonington town election the Socialist party has nominated the

Selectmen-John Thomas, William Duncan. Town Agent-William Duncan.

Agent Town Deposit Fund-William Audtor of Town Accounts-Man

Winkler. Winkier.

Assessor—Frank E. Shaffer.
Board of Relief—Edwin G. McCabe.
Herman Jenk.
Collecor—Charleo Trimback.
Constables—Frank E. Shaffer, Jacob
Duelks. William J. Taggert, Hobert

Registrars—Frank E. Shaffer, James B. Maxwell, John Zappe, Max Wenk ler. Joseph Erkes.

ler. Joseph Erkes.
Tree Warden—William Duncan.
Town School Committee—Frank E.
Shaffer. Hugo Brumm.
Representatives from Stonington—

Representatives from Stonington— Joseph Erkes, William Duncan. Senator from 20th District—Frank E. Shaffer. Judge of Probste—John Thomas. Representative from Ledyard — Daniel E. Crouch.

Daniel E. Crouch.

East Berlin.

The following is from the Press of Middletown, Conn.:

"A new phase of the political situation has come to light recently with the report that the wave of Socialism which has been sweeping across the land has reached East Berlin and that thirty voters in that district will vote the Socialist ticket at the election in November.

"It is said that the rise of Socialism in East Berlin was caused by a silver tongued lady orator who expounded the principles and hopes of the movements in a free lecture held a few weeks ago. The large audience was plainly impressed by the force of the address and the enthusiastic orator gave the stand-patters' something to think about.

"Evidently the seeds of Socialism took root immediately because it is now stated on good authority that over thirty strong Republicam and a few Democrats are proud to state that they will vote the Socialist ticket on national issues this fall and their only regret is that they have not sunfcient time to prepare a local ticket."

#### LABOR UNION NOTES

At the last meeting of Local Union No. 476, United Brotherhood of Careation was drafted by the committee on injured members. The letter wa the committee in charge of the employers' liability law can bring the matter to the proper commission and have the "machine hand industr," on the extra hazardous list of dangerous

ferent members, who have met wit accident, from time to time, to show proof to the commission that the said | blanket. industry is an extra hazardous occu

circular of injured members before the advisory board.

Circulars were received from the

abor Secretariat and distributed The advisory board reported meet-ing with the executive committee of L. U. No. 309 in reference to the parade of October 1. They advised all embers to participate in the parade as it is going to be one of the larges gatherings of workmen ever held in

One candidate was initiated, and two were accepted on clearance, one from L. U. No. 210. of Stamford, Conn., and the other from L. U. No. 196, of

Greenwich, Conn.
C. ROMANELLO.
Recording Secretary.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENT**

The Newark branch of the United States Civil Service Retirement Association will hold a meeting at Kreuger Auditorium, Newark, on Satirday evening, October 1.

The object of the meeting is to try and interest the public on certain legislation which comes before Con-gress at the coming session, to wit: shall the government take care of the superanuated employe, and shall there disability and liability clause laced upon the statute books

#### GIRL APPLIES A **BRAND TO CLOTHES**

by a belief that only self-immolation could atone for her sins, Miss Mamie McCarthy, thirty, today went to i shed in the rear of her hom in an attitude of prayer.

Not until she was fatally burne scream, attracting Sam Hildebrand, dragged her from the self-inflicted and smothered the fire with

"I did it for a religious purpose she said to Patrolman Reynolds, who called an ambulance. sins to be forgiven."

The young woman died later in hospital.

#### TEDDY, TEDDY, HERE'S A LIAR!

HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 29.—Colonel Rocsevelt has been branded as a na-ture faker by William Thum, a big game hunter of Hammond. Thum asserts that in one of Rooseveit's maga-zine articles the colonel wrote that ele phants used in Roman artillery cam paigns were of the African variety Thum has written the ex-President that African elephants cannot be

#### SHIPPING NEWS

TODAY. El Norte, Galveston, Set. 24. La Provence, Havre, Sept. 24. Merida, Vera Cruz, Sept. 22. Metapan, Colon, Sept. 23. Nueces, Galveston, Sept. 24.

To Saft.

TODAY.
Dunedin. Nontevideo, 6 a.m. Matanzas, Tampico, 12 m

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the Interests of the Working People

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FRIDAY, SE PTEMBER 30.

#### AN IMPOTENT CANDIDATE.

The more Woodrow Wilson, Democratic candidate for governor of New Jersey and natural born labor hater, talks the more evident it becomes that he is unfitted for any office. He does not understand the times in which he lives. He does not understand what will be effective, decent conduct in office.

In his first speech he said that as he is a poor man he is natu-ally in "sympathy with the masses." So much sympathy of that the working class.

I have seen these plorable way. So Mr. Wilson's remark can be set down as an mpt to use an old, old platitude.

His second brilliant thought was that party ties no longer count anything. The point now is "elect good men to office." That, is a political bromide. You can no more elect good men on a platform, no more get results from good men with erroneous s, than you can make a silk purse out of J. Ogden Armour's ear.

The third intellectual handout was the best. Mr. Wilson would

like to shoot the heads of several trusts, because there is no law whereby he could get at them. Of course there isn't. Mr. Wilson them by process of law, neither would be shoot hem. But in making such an absurd, fatuous remark, he confesses eforehand that he is impotent and helpless, and that the heads of trust rule. They have made the laws, and the public cannot get at them because of these laws. It will take a Socialist adminisration to change that state of affairs.

#### THE PASSING OF THE OLD GUARD.

At Mr. Roosevelt's Saratoga convention, where Mr. Roosevelt nominated his man Stimson, the Old Guard did not die nor did it urrender. Somehow or other, when the little bosses saw they no longer controlled, there was no Old Guard. It had passed away. Its place was taken by a stalwart band of young "reformers."

Among those present was Friancis Hendricks, whose name will recalled in connection with the crookedest era of the insurance business. He was one of the Old Guard, but, through a clever deal with Mr. Roosevelt he got his man in nomination for lieutenant governor. Lou Payne, also one of the Old Guard, has become a ormer, and thereby it is shown that the Old Guard is no more So has Tim Woodruff, William Barnes, Chauncey M. Depew, Abe Gruber, Mike Dady, George Aldrich, J. Sloat Fassett and Jimmy Wadsworth. It is wonderful. Before the convention the Old Guard, the wicked, corrupt, grafting, traitorous Old Guard, had everything its own way. Mr. Roosevelt waves his magic big stick, ays a few thousand choice words of incantation, and the Old Guard

That callow young reformer, Mr. Stimson, "my" candidate, is be handled by the body that once was the Old Guard. Since

the convention its members have cast off sin, and, instead, have sprouted wings. Where they were for spoils in office and all kinds of graft, they are now for reform and good government.

It is improbable that the game of reform was ever more brazenly and impudently played. Here is Mr. Roosevelt, after hours of fuss, turmoil and declamation, presenting his man on a platform whose weakness in real promise is equaled only by its marchless. whose weakness in real promise is equaled only by its matchless affrontery in claims made for the Republican party. It shows the absolute contempt in which he and his fellow workers—among whom the best are Barnes, Woodruff, Allds and Aldrich-hold the voters of this state. It shows that they consider the voters so easily gullible that it is not necessary to make an effort to get them.

But the very climax of the farce is reached in the asserion that the Old Guard is defeated, that it has passed away, when the Old Guard controls the state committee, will run the campaign, and will work to elect an assembly that will have in its hands the elecof a successor to Chauncey M. Depew! Maybe the successor will be Depew himself. He is of the true Old Guard stock. He never surrenders. He never dies. He is always on the job when any crooked, dirty work is to be done, or when any task that is to the detriment of the public is to be performed.

# GERMAN OFFICIALDOM PANIC-STRICKEN.

That savage outburst on the part of the Berlin police is good that the officials have lost their heads. It was, in part, ended as a demonstration to the working class of Germany of hat they might expect if things do not go to suit the bureaucracy.

ermany is on the verge of revolution. Every official act of the t year, and especially every police act, tends to show that the face; she heats stones red hot and then flings them into water, thus ten still in their opinion, is the crushing out of the spirit of the people. The police have figured disgracefully in several contests, but never more disgracefully than in the present instance.

But they have been urged on to their bloody work. They have n forced to do it. The Socialist Republic looms large, and the rulers of the state are in panic. Every act, however, tends to demonstrate the necessity of the republic, and it cannot be drowned out in

## THEY APPROVE.

When Abraham Gruber recalled Mr. Roosevelt's dastardly atot to arouse the lynching spirit against Debs, Moyer, Haywood Pettibone, Mr. Roosevelt nodded emphatic approval of his Many in the audience at Saratoga also nodded approval or applauded them. Roosevelt believes yet that he did right. In fact, he considers it one of the most remarkable and praiseworthy terances of his administration. Probably the vast majority of the legates to that convention believe the same.

The men concerned were workingmen and were not the kind men who can be hitched to the Republican cart-tail. So any ander, or any provocation to violence against them, is right.

Colonel Gruber did not show his usual fine understanding of a sudience when he used that despicable action of Roosevelt's as se, of the counts against him. He did, however, manifest on his way part an unexpected fairness, and for that he should be given

sevelt and the others-why, they would have applauded the four men been dragged out and strung up to the nearest In fact, it was to such an action the words of Roosevelt

General Fred Funston was quite right in indignantly leaving the tell where a bellboy was dressed in the uniform of a captain of gulars. Any attempt to clothe a worker even in the trappings of soldier is a gross insult—to which?

The Winconsin G. O. P. convention mentioned the Taft addistration only to criticise it. Evidently even the Republicans
the state realise that the old sops and old words and phrases
longer serve. Something real must be done. It is a lesson that
conditions which brought about the Socialist victory in Milshee have forced upon the party. But there will be no betterat of the conditions without state-wide Socialist victories.

## THE FRIENDS OF THE WORKING CLASS AUGUST WILLICH, SOCIALIST AND

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Darrow has a delicious humor and be Gulliver. ever said a better thing.

reliant and independent.

But unfortunately the workers like

friends better than they like themselves, from the Civic Federation down to every ward politician that wants their votes.

workers of other countries have rotten tired of friends. When they want anything now they go after it themselves. But the workers in America are still in the stage where they depend almost entirely upon friends.

Old Ben Franklin once said, "When you want anything done do it yourself," but Samuel Gompers says, "when you want anything done go and ask a friend." Republican and Democratic friends of weaker and finally die from hunger.

have never known exactly how to dewas re-reading "Gelliver's Travels."

You remember that Gulliver landed ice in the land of the tiny Lilliputions. These little folk were very much afraid of Gulliver at first, but through his kind ness they became very warm friends indeed, and the big giant did much for his little neighbors.

At one time when his friends were at Judges. war with a neighboring country, he walked into the sea and captured the entire fleet of the enemy.

This so delighted the King of the Lilli putians that he wanted Gulliver to cap ture the entire country of the enemy and to make that country a province of Lilli

But Gulliver protested. He did not refers to the "fri ads of Labor" like to bring a free and brave people ably is thinking of the poor little Security slavery, he said, and so the Emerctary of Private Affairs who so bravely peror of Lilliput was angry at this action of Gulliver.

He then considered Gulliver a traitor working man, I am a friend of the and finally he called his ministers to gether to decide upon some way to punish

His Majesty wanted to put him to The friends of the working class are death, and several of his powerful min-very numerous indeed, but that would do esters agreed to that, but the Secretary no harm if the working class were self- of Private Affairs was a friend of Gul-

He protested as best he could against this great wrong, but fearing that his profests would not avail, he suggested at last a compromise

He agreed that if His Majesty would spare Guilliver's life he might execute justice by putting out both of his eyes. This compromise reused the fury of

the Secretary of trying to preserve the The Secretary, pushed to a great ex

treme, then suggested, as a friend of Gulliver, that they might allow him And so in all the legislatures and in and less food each day until the giant longress and in the courts we see the would grow weaker and weaker and This plan was at last agreed

I have seen these freques at work, but and it was commanded that the Secretary should enter on the books the sen scribe their work until the other day I tence that in this manner the giant Gul-Now that little story illustrates the

sefulness of friends. The giant Gulliver is very like the giant Labor, and the Secretary for Private Affairs is very like the Civic Feder

ation and the various Republican and Democratic Senators, Representatives and And so long as the giant Labor de pends on friends to save him he will find those friends suggesting various compro-

mises that will end by blinding him or humanely starving him to death And when Darrow urges the giant of Labor to action be gives some ver wholesome advice, and when he satirically

and unflinchingly fought the battles of the

## PRIMITIVE WOMAN IN NEW YORK CITY

By MARY S. OPPENHEIMER.

Anybody who chooses may see her ful whether the woman of the work History and looking up the Thompson River Indians and the Eskimo. She is here, in the heart of this swarming Borough of Manhattan, she and her Let us look closely at her and her surroundings for a few moments. In cold weather the Thompson Indian woman lives partly under the earth; her dwelling is dug deep down and roofed over and covered with sand till it is scarcely distinguishable from the ground around it. It is apparently the kind of dwelling to which the traveller gains access by clambering down, or, if unwary, is likely to fal: down the opening in the roof which serves as the means of exit for the smoke as well as for the inhabitants. Still a certain degree of comfort is connected with the place, for at least suggests warmth and shelter from terrible winter winds of a bleak

ne terrible winter winds of a bleak and inhospitable region.

Though the domestic hearth must e maintained with some difficulty when it can be reached only by climbing down a ladder, still the Thompso Indian woman is a homemaker and homekeeper, all right, to judge by the exhibit in the museum. First she catches the fish and then she cooks it over a large part of the world's surweaves the baskets she uses for part of her culinary operations and for other household purposes. She weaves rugs, too, and busies herself in pre-paring the skins in which she and her family are clothed. Her industries are many and varied and her life must be

an active and tollsome one.

The Eskimo woman lives above ground the year around, in summer in tent of skins, in winter in a house built of the materials always at hand in those regions—blocks of snow. She, too, catches the fish for the family dinner, through the ice if need be, and then proceeds to cook it. Hel method of cookery is a little more there, mostly crouching in front of the tiny flame with her bables rolling around on the skins spread out on the floor alongside. Anything greasier or more horribly inconvenient than this mode of cooking is hard to imagine and it is comforting to reflect that the Eskimo family has a hearty liking for

eating food raw.
She sews, too, with a needle of ivory or steel and with thread made of sinew; her thimble is of leather. Her domestic industries. like those of the Indian woman, are varied. For in-stance, she is shown cutting a line of eal or walrus skin, seemingly an

touch and considerable skill.

These museum figures, their surroundings, the models of their dwellings, preach strange lessons to us to
whom the sewing machine, modern
ranges and gas stoves, refrigerators
electric lights, sanitary plumbing,
modern apartments and houses are so
familiar, that we have long since
ceased to realize what miracles of invention and skill they are and how on and skill they are and how ident upon them we have be-

come.
Yet with all these sids to comfort, with the banishment of industries from the home and their replacement by machine-made goods, it is doubt-

by going to the Museum of Natural logicing class is today in a physical sense on much better off than the primitive woman of the North. The advance is civilization has been great but excen in limited measure she does not reap

its benefit.
She does not catch the fish for her primitive industries and her home, the family, but she often has to turn to Home with a capital of which our magazines and newspapers have so much to say in connection with a roof over their heads. Hor methods a roof over their heads. when to say in connection when a roof over their heads. Her memors of cookery are comparatively easy, it is the primitive woman of the past; is the primitive woman of today in the less civilized parts of the world. Her family is apt to be been considered to the world. badly nourished in consequence, and her children are forever being treated at the dispensaries for troubles which lave come upon them simply because hey are so ill fed that they are half darved. If she lives in a New York tanement her dwelling is hardly bette. ighted and ventilated than are the dwellings of her primitive sisters, a all who know the dark rooms and hallways of most of these human hives wi destify. Her clothing may be some-what cleaner than the skin or fur subof the Indian or the Eskimo, but it lees not wear so long nor is it so we adapted to active exercise.

As a matter of fact, under the pres-

nt system of private property, we are as yet only half civilized and much o the benefit of our boasted inventions and improvements is limited to the few who can afford to pay for them The great mass of the population, the working people, the disinferited, mus-count their pennies and go without. Their actual scale of living is nearer the primitive life than those who know little about them would suppose Moreover, much of that which life the!r homes above the level of those of the primitive people is due to the collective effort of society upon their surroundings, and not to themselves individually

The working woman, the wife and daughter of the working man, has her full share of drudgery and trouble, differing in form, but scarcely less heavy than the burdens that hang upon the shoulders of her primitive sisters. Like the primitive women, too, the working women age early. At fifty they are

often old and broken.

But though the working woman's mode of life is hardly more elaborate than that of her primitive sisters, she has a great advantage over them. One thing our boasted development has forced upon her in spite of her own resistence. It has brought her a wider intellectual life and a larger view. It it this which is proving her salvation and slowly between her to be a larger with the salvation and slowly between her to be a larger with the salvation and slowly between her to be a larger with the salvation and slowly between her to be a larger with the salvation and slowly between her to be a larger with the salvation and slowly between and slowly bringing her to her

### A WOMAN'S UNIVERSITY IN JAPAN

Some years ago two little Japanese cholars made a quiet tour through our country to find out, as they admitted, what was most significant about the woman's educational system of the West, says Robert Haven Schauffler in Success Magazine

West, says Robert Haven Schauffler in Success Magazine.

They returned and started a university, the aim of which, in the words of its founder, is "to impart higher education to the daughters of Japan with the object of enabling them satisfactorily to discharge their duties as women, wives and mothers fully equipped with ideas and knowledge, in touch with the progress of the nation and the world."

That university today is the largest woman's college in the world, if one includes the model schools. "In all the courses"—I quote from an article by Dr. Theodate Smith, of Clark University — "psychology, child study, ethics, hygiene, education and nursing of children, and history of the fine arts are required. "There is a dormitory system and the students where in the household work. Students in advanced classes hold in turn the position of head woman (shuru) and then learn the management of a home under the supervision of a matron appointed by the university.—New York Evening Post.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor of The Call:

versary of the birth of August Willich should not be allowed to pass without some kind of commemoration by the Socialists of this country. As the date. November 19, falls this year upon Saturday it affords an excellent opportunity to the Socialist organizations of our cities to hold commemoration meetings either on the evening of that date or upon the next day, Sunday, November 20. It will be a peculiarly appropriate occasion some of the ministers and they accused for a reunion of European-born and American-born Comrades in honoring the memory of a pioneer who in his career distinguished himself on two continents,

> In the uprising of 1848 he took in active part among the revolution ary forces, appearing first at Cologne which forced its way into the hall of the city council, urging that the counall present the demands of the people of Cologne to the King of Prussia.

> Carl Schurz in his "Reminiscences" gives an interesting account of the life of the refugees in London as he found them in 1851. They were accustomed to meet in the evening in the hospitable drawing room of the Baroness von Bruning, in St. John's Wood Ter-She was herself a voluntary race. from one of the German prov nces of Russia, a born aristocrat. but devoted to democratic ideals and a bitter opponent of despotism and Willich was one of the injustice. circle which made the Bruning house its rendezvous. He was known at that time as a Socialist leader, and Schurz states that the Socialistic workingmen gathered partly around Karl Marx and partly around August

> Willich remained in England until 1853, when he came to America. found employment on the governnent's coast survey and later on dited the Cincinnati German Republican, an organ of the working class On the uotbreak of the civil war he joined the Union army and rendered distinguished service in the cause of human liberty and in the destruction of chattel slavery. The imits of this article will not permit detailed account, but the of his deeds forms a part of the hisindisputable evidence of his courage and ability as a strategist and a leader of men.

> rank of brevet major general and reurned to private life, choosing St. Marys, Ohio, as his home. There he lived as an honored citizen until his death, which came January 22, 1878. He was buried at St. Marys and monument was there erected to the memory of this grand old man.

> The name of August Willich is one to be remembered with feelings of the 100th anniversary of his birth E. S. SMITH.

#### PROHIBITION AND DRUNKEN-NESS.

passed over the country has done nothing to restrict the sale of intoxicants. "Fighting Bob" Evans says his men never got so drunk as in Maint-not so much drunk as crazy the admiral says, the whisky There has been an increase in the tax on distilled spirits of ab and of about \$8,000,000 over 1908 spirits have been consumed in 1910 than in 1900, and over 2,000,000 more of imported spirits. sumption of fermented liquors has All of which must displease the C. T. U. mightily.

The increased sale of cigarettes also noteworthy. As many cigar ettes as cigars are now consume Three times as many cigarettes we smoked in 1910 as in 1900. We a certainly becoming a nation of cigar-ette amokers. Even as much snuff was consumed in 1910 as in 1900. The use of chewing and pipe tobacco has nearly doubled in ten years. The

UNION GENERAL.

The approaching hundredth anni-

August Willich was born November 19, 1810. in Braunsberg, Prussia, a town of some historic importance. situated about thirty-five miles southwest of Konigsberg. He received a military training and was commissioned as lieutenant at the early age of eighteen. Having become imbued with democratic convictions he gave up his commission 'n 1847 and, adopting the carpenter's trade, became a leader of the revolutionary workingmen who were at that period gaining ome prominence in Germany,

Later on Willich was given com-After the last vestige of hope for the success of the revolution was gone. Willich and the remnant of his command made their way into Switzerand, and from there Willich passe into France. He lived in England for several years among the group of exiles who found there a friendly refuge.

Warren, Ohio, Sept. 13, 1910.

The wave of "prohibition" that has

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

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

## Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

A POET'S SONG.

By W. R. Van Trenck. When I step out on the smiling les A lark wings up and sings for me. sun, he gilts the mountain peak And the wind he kisses my flaming

clouds sail high in the tender sky.

cry: All nature takes up the joyful strain

She knows who is prince of her wide domain, GOOD OLD SCHOOL DAYS.

The conductor of a Western freight train saw a tramp stealing a ride on one of the forward cars. He told a brakeman in the caboose to go up and out the man off at the next stop. When the brakeman approached the tramp, the latter waved a big revolver

and told him to keep away. "Did you get rid of him?" the conductor asked the brakeman, when the rain was under motion again.

"I hadn't the heart," was the re-"He turned out to be an old school friend of mine." "I'll take care of him," said the conductor as he started over the tops

After the train had made another stop and gone on, the brakeman came into the caboose and said to the conductor:

"Well, is he off"

"No; he turned out to be an old chool friend of mine, too."-Everybody's Magazine.

### A CORRECTION.

The habit of contradicting some imes "o'erleaps itself" unwittingly. "I've heard it said," remarked a ounger at the cross-roads store, "that John Henderson over by Woodville

"That's whar ye heerd wrong," con-tributed the chronic kicker. "Twan't gratitude by the Comrades of today, John Henderson at all. Twas a and we ought not to neglect the op-

### TOO DANGEROUS.

Mr. Church-Whew! how it's rain ng. Lend me your umbrella, dear. I've got to run over to the vestry

Mrs. Church-But why not use that imbrella you've been carrying all the Mr. Church-What! to the vestry

### neeting? Why, that's where I got it -Catholic Standard and Times. EVERYTHING IN THE WASH. "Family all back from the summe

"I hear your wife is confined to he om. What does the doctor say?"
"We haven't employed a doct The laundress promises to have her out in about four days."-Louisville

"He was always thought," said Uncle Ethan, reflectingly, "to be one of the charitablest men in the whole

of the charitablest men in the whole town, and I guess he was.

"He always owned a plug hat, for one thing, and I never knew him to refuse to lend it anybody."—Youth's

WOULD BE A SOCIALIST-IN I LAND.

During the latter part of the the city was visited by Ti Healy, international president of Brotherhood of Stationary Fit with headquarters in New York.

Healy has been in all the impor terests of his organization, and ports the organization of a nu of locals in the state of Washin Locally, the few white firemen loved makes it almost hopeless anything in the way of orga the entire field being filled Asiatics, who, with white eng take care of most of the firm

mills and factories. Healy is quite an interesting sonage, being one of the very few ternational officers who were to join the organization ormed in New York for the I of destroying Socialism. As remembered, the organization is posed of Bishop Ireland and o Catholic prelates, and a number millionaires and international office

Questioned as to the progress the movement, Healy said: "ganization is growing fast, ma lionaires are recognizing the in New York. Some unionists are becoming interested, and we h finally put this pernicious moves out of existence, that is to say, particular variety of Socialism have in the state of New York. were in England," continued H "I would be a Socialist, because have a kind over there that de aim to overthrow the existing tutions, and that is the kind of clalism I stand for and hope to progress rapidly."—Vancouver (B. progress rapidly."-Vancouver Wage Worker.

## TIME ALONE WOULD TEXA

The father of four boys, discovery the eldest, aged thirteen, smoki cigarette, called the four togethe a lecture on the evils of narcotic

"Now, Willie," he said, in o sion, to his youngest, "are you to use tobacco when you get to "I don't know," replied the year-old, soberly "I'm trying has quit."—Success Magazine.

IN LINE "Have" you, taken any steps emonstrate that women are fitted

modern controversy? "Yes, indeed," replied Mrs. ton. "We have already number of eligibles to a ton.

#### club."---Washington Star A SURE BARRICADE.

Ryan-For who 're ye puttin' fince, Doyle, afther al' th' years Dovie-Well, th' fact is Bar locthor's bin at us t' take pre

#### tions again thim microbes ve' f .- St. Louis Star. GREATLY OVERBATED.

"Mrs. Gaswell, while you were enice did you see the Bridge Venice Sighs?"

"Oh, yes, I saw what they that, but, my land, I've seen by ten times its size, without ever out of Pennsylvania!"—Chicago