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CURE FIRST CLEW TIMES WRECKERS

Pounds of Dynamite Purchased by Three Men From Power Company at Oakland.

FRANCISCO, Oct. 3,-Attorori Rogers and a representative Los Angeles Times arrived here to investigate the purchase from Powder Company, near d, of 500 pounds of 80 per cent e dynamite. The officers of the r company have furnished the rible clew to the identity of dynamiters. The investigators the South have learned that the er was purchased by three men mber 23.

dynamite found at the resi of F. J. Zeebandlar, in Los An-the control of the control of the

nk Rollar, superintendent of the Powder Company's plant, iden-

his dynamite. He said: he only 80 per cent gelatine dyna-we have manufactured in severa hs was made by our men about mber 26, according to my best lection, was made on an order our San Francisco office to be d to the launch Peerless, and ordance with that order, it was red to men who came in the ss to our plant at Giant.

t Powder Explosive.

was a special order, as we have orders for 80 per cent gelatine amite. The order was for 500 nds. It was stamped with our label sunds. It was stamped with our label is follows: Elighty per cent giant latine dynamite. Giant Powder ompany. Giant, Cal. It was then seked into fifty-pound cases. About venty-eight or eighty carridges are packed in each hox. It is one of a highest power explosives that we ake.

"At the time the order came in, and "At the time the order came in, and was stated to me that the shipment as to go to Auburn by launch. I sought it rather strange, as it could ave been shipped to Auburn by train such quicker and as cheaply as by sunch. There were about ten cases the shipment an easy load for the the shipment, an easy load for the

men carried on the transacn at the Giant Powder Company ice in this city. The names of tw n as given to the salesmen are as William Morris, who is de ibed as a Spaniard, and A. J. Bry , who spoke broken English. Ther as a third man whose complete de-ription could not be obtained beof the little part he played in

he purchase. ... The description of one of the purers of the dynamite as a Spaniard as given rise to the theory among abor union men here that Mexican evolutionists, against whom General bis paper was very active when a number of them were jailed at Los seles, may have planned the

er Rewards of \$15,000.

Rewards of \$15,000 for the detec-on and conviction of each of the mamiters were offered today. Seven letims in all have been identified, but er bodies are expected to be ex-med tomorrow when the heavy steel ers are raised.

Assistant General Manager Chand-Assistant General Manager Chandr, of the Los Angeles Times, said
day that one funeral would be held
ar all dead, at which Robert Burstte would officiate. He added: "We
ave offered a cemetery lot to the
smily of each victim. We propose to
sect a monument over the cluster of
rayes to the memory of all the faithid employes who were killed while
a duty."

TIMES BITTER FOR OF UNION LABOR"

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 3.-James M. mch, of this city, president of the isrnational Typographical Union, issued a statement denying Issued a statement denying arges made by the managing ediof the Los Angeles Times attributhe explosion at the Times plant the "foes of industrial freedom."
says that the Los Angeles has long been a "bitter, unreing and unreasoning enemy of
e unionism, and it is characterisat the Times management that,
ediately after the explosion which
ocked the plant, and without awaitany investigation as to the cause
the catastrophe, it should charge
disaster to the trade unions, as
done by the Times business man-

one by the Times business man-and managing editor."

Mays that the International Ty-phical Union is not a "lawbreak-dynamiting institution," and that the record is an honorable one, entirely free from resort to vio-of any kind. He says that no the catastrophe more

WES STEAL GOLD DUST. TLE, Wash., Oct. 2.—The mall s of the steamer City of Seattle,

MEXICAN RELEASED FROM BLACKWELL'S

Carlo de Fornaro, cartoonist and advocate of liberty for the people of Mexico, was released from Blackwell's Island yesterday after having served ne year at hard lapor on the charg of having libeled Rafael Espindola editor of El Imparcial, a daily newspaper published in Mexico City, in his "Diaz, Czar of Mexico." A reception was tendered to Fornaro by a group of his friends last night at Joel's Green Room, 206 West 41st street.

Fornaro's book was a scathing ex-ose and denunctation of Perfidio Diaz and the gang of bloody cutthroats and The first thing John Purroy Mitchel, who out in recent years.

The conviction of Fornaro in an

American court and the sentence imposed by Judge Maloney created a sensation and provoked a great deal of strong criticism of the courts.

Fornaro has paid the penalty for telling what he saw in Mexico, what he knew from intimate contact with life in that country, of the underhand methods used by Diaz to perpetuate his grip on the throats of the Mexican

of embezzlement, false pretenses and larceny. Halstead is a son of the late Murat Halstead, the famous journalist.

About two weeks after the suspension of the firm of Griffin Halstead & Co., a complaint was made to the district attorney by Hubert Kleinpeter, chauffeur for Mrs. M. A. Hanna, that Halstead had wrongfully withheld 100 shares of New York, Ontario and Western railway stock. "Believing because of the admission of A warrant for the arrest of Halstead a breach of orders contained in this letwas issued on January 30, and he ter, because of the fulsehoods of which issued on January 30, and he wes taken into court. He denied having wrongfully used the stock, and friends tried in vain to effect is settlement of the case.

The stock owned by Kleinpeter

estimated by his creditors to be \$50,-

000. He was declared a bankrupt. One deals with Halstead's alleged of two notes aggregating \$5,500, givtomer, and the alleged embezzlement says never was credited to his account.

Another charge embraced in the second indictment relates to an alleged similar transaction with Orinda E. Yerkes, in which Halstead is said to have misappropriated 200 shares of United States Steel preferred stock certificates, valued at \$25,200, and bonds of a Florida corporation of the market value of \$960.

WIND UP STEEL TRUST TO HELP STEAL TRUST

TRENTON, Oct. 3.—The receiver-ship of the Passaic Steel Company was practically wound up in the United States Circuit Court today when Judge Cross signed an order meetings in the street. when Judge Cross signed an order allowing counsel and other fees. By the terms of the order William A. Arnold and John P. Lee, of Paterson, will receive \$7,500 each for their ser-vices. Oakley W. Cooke, who also acted as superintendent in addition his duties as receiver, will get

\$3,000.

William B. Gourley, as special counsel, was allowed a fee of \$10,-000, and T C. Simonton, of New York, solicitor for the complainants. \$4,000. Ex-Governor John W. Griggs asked that Mr. Simonton's fee be fixed at \$7,500, while opposing counsel thought that \$1,000 would be ample. The receivers have collected about \$698,000, of which there remains \$26,000 for distribution. This will be more than consumed by the will be more than consumed by the

HE DESERTED TO INVENT BOTTLE

A novel reason is offered by George T. Beckwith, who deserted from the United States marine corps in October last. Beckwith says that he deserted for the purpose of perfecting a non-refillable bottle, as his duties as a marine interfired with his work as an inventor, but that now the invention is patented he asks to be reinstated and serve out his time.

time.

About two weeks ago Beckwith wrote to the commandant at Washington, saying that he wanted to give himself up. He was directed to report to the Brooklyn navy yard, where he was arrested and is now held a prisoner. He says that he and another are co-partners in the patented bottle and that they have refused an offer of \$50,000 for it by a firm in Hartford, Coan., where he carried on his work after deserting.

BAKER'S REMOVAL UP TO THE MAYOR

Milchel Renews His Recommendation for his Discharge on Gaynor's First Day.

The removal of Police Commissioner William F. Baker is up to Mayor Gaynor now. Gaynor resumed his place in the City Hall yesterday for the first time since he was shot, nearly two months ago. and the gang of bloody cutthroats and assassins that back him in the name of liberty and justice. It was one of the most daring pleces of work turned the most daring pleces of work turned to the Mayor a report running present to the Mayor and present to the Mayor a report running present to the Mayor and running present to the Mayor a report running present to the Mayor and running present to the Mayor a report running present to the Mayor and running present to th to twenty-nine pages, which concerned itself chiefly with the police situation. The charge of insubordinacy and in

The charge of insubordinacy and in competency against Police Commissioner Baker wound up with the words: "I beg leave to renew my recommendation that the police commissioner be removed from office."

In the report are copies of the letter which passed between Mr. Mitchel and Commissioner Baker.

INDICT SON OF

MURAT HALSTEAD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.— Griffin
Halstead, whose brokerage firm failed on January 17, was indicted by the federal grand jury today on charges of embessionerage firm failed on January today on charges of embessionerage firm failed on January 18. Washington, or charges of embessionerage firm failed at many times pointed out to him the possible use of his-detective bureau, in such a way that he could not have failed to understand me. I did. a way that he could not have failed to understand me, I did so again at this interview: He left me saying that he proposed to write me a letter in order to put himself right before the com-munity."

Says Baker Is Untruthful.

Mitchel in his report says that Commissioner Baker seeks untruthfully to put him in the false position of giving orders contrary to the orders given by the Mayor with regard to the use of plain clothes men. The report winds up with this statement.

the commissioner had been guilty, and because of the general insubordinate tone of the letter, but chiefly because of the utter failure of the Police Department perform its duty in the prem commissioner was out of sym-The stock owned by Kleinpeter the police commissioner was out of sympetresented the savings of a lifetime. Halstead's total indebtedness was estimated by his creditors to be \$50,100. He was declared a bankrupt. Two indictments were returned. One deals with Halstead's alleged wrongful conversion to his own use to that end, I went to St. James on the evening of Monday, September 18, and the work with simple was the force some control of the control of placed this whole matter before you. matter is now submitted to you on the en tire record."

POLICE SUPPRESS SOCIALIST SPEAKERS

(Special to The Call.)

DETROIT, Oct. 3 .- Police suppressed an attempt of the Socialist party to hold take a nopen air meeting on the street here Roman last night and arrested A. M. Stirton, pression of New Castle, Pa.; Dr. George H. Sherte Spar man, Arthur Sherman, the doctor's son, and two others. The five prisoners were warned not to attempt to speak on the

meetings in the street.

Although last night's meeting was suppressed the Socialists have no intention of giving up their right of free speech and peaceable assembly.

SPEAKERS WILL STORM THE BATTERY TODAY

A rousing rally will be held at Bat tery Park at noon tous, cialist party. Charles Edward Russell, candidate Park at noon today by the So-

r governor; Lucien Sanial, George Kirkpatrick, and Robert W. Bruere

tionary movement, and probably the oldest speaker on the Socialist plat-form. Sanial is one of the ablest men form. Sanial is one of the ablest men in the movement, and it is a treat to see his beaming face and hear his gentle voice as he gives utterance to the hopes and aspirations of the world's workers.

Kirkpatrick is witty and sarcastic, an excellent speaker.

Bruere is able and keen, a pleasing

speaker.

This noon hour meeting will be one of the biggest ever held by the Socialist party in this city, it is ex-

CENSUS FIGURES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The 'census bureau this afternoon announced the following results of the 1910 enumeration:
Delaware, 202,322, increase 17,587, or 9.5 per cent; Pasadena, Cal., 30,291, increase 21,174, or 232,2 per cent; Washington boro, Pa., 18,778, increase; 11,106; East Washington boro, Pa., 1,300, increase 249; Delaware by counties, Newcastle, 123,188; Sussex, 46,413; Kent, 32,721. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-The 'c

VICTORY NEAR FOR SOCIALISM

Daszynski, Polish Socialist Member of Austrian Parliament, Stirs Big Audience.

MILITARISM A MILL STONE

Veteran Agitator Declares America Will Lead World in Triumph of Workers.

"A terrible mass of explosives is gathering in Europe. These ex-plosives will blow up in the near gathering in future—near future, if we Socialists all over the world will ceaselessly keep our shoulder to the wheel—an1 when the smoke of the explosion ha cleared, the Socialist era will have been ushered in and certain person-ages that claim to be ruling by divine right and the grace of God will seek

right and the grace of God will seek shelter in more inviting lands than the United States or Europe."

Such in substance was the closing paragraph of a message from the So-cialists of Europe to the Socialists of ialists of Europe to the Socialists of America delivered last night at Sokol Hall, 525 East 72d street, by Ignaco Daszynski, the Polish Socialist memper of the Austrian parliament.

The subject of Daszynski's lecture was "The Development of Socialism in Europe," and he more than did justice to the subject.

socialist Growth in Europe.

The veteran Polish Socialist traced the growth of the Socialist movement in Europe from the day when to be a Socialist meant to be a sort of an outcast—a man without a coun-try, without standing. He traced the laws which were

aimed as a crushing blow at Socialism, but on which the Socialist movement thrived and grew stronger and more influential,

The speaker then came down to the Socialism of the day, showing how every one of the leading nations of Europe is now listening to the voice of the people, as expressed by the Sc clalist representatives in the parlia-ments of these countries with alarm, with apprehension, but with a respec-and a hatred which shows that Socialism is now ruling every country, in spite of the bitter opposition of the government and the clergy in most

European countries.

The speaker here enumerated some of the achievements toward the up lifting of mankind which Socialism while in the very act of struggling fo recognition, has accomplished. In France, Daszynski said Socialism was the most potent factor in freeing the public schools from the grasp of the Union, acknowledgments Jesuits. In Spain, Pablo Iglesias, the Socialist representative, was the man Socialist representative was an maintaine that forced the Maura cabinet to resign, and forced the government to take a definite stand against the Roman Catholic Church with its oppression, both financial and moral, of the Spanish people.

English Achievements

In England the agitation of the Sc cialists and Socialistically inclined labor men forced upon the statutes certain old age pension laws which are far from being ideal, but which are a beginning in the right direction. by the large and the large are a beginning in the right direction. In Germany, Socialism causes the Trade kaiser to hold his crown tight with Daly both hands for fear that the red hurri cane might blow it off.

In spite of the progress which So-cialism has made in Europe, however, said Daszynski, it is America that is the logical place for Socialism to be ushered in first. The reason for this, he said, is that America had not the peasant classes which are still the backbone of the monarchies in Europe, and which are ready to let themselves be shot down once a priest holds a cross in front of them and sprinkles holy water on their heads. Then America has not the other great bulwark of the European tyrants. It has comparatively no army and no bureaucracy, no hordes of official teresting group of men been gathered on one platform than those who will address this meeting.

Lucien Sanial is one of the old war horses of the Socialist movement, the grand old man of the social revolutionery movement, and probably the

In speaking about the militarism o Europe Daszynski pointed out that without firing a shot militarism kills scores of thousands of people in every scores of thousands of people in every European country annually. It kills the people by keeping the workingmen poor. By burdening him with taxes which prevent the workingman from eating his fill of bread, which denies his babes the milk they should have and which naturally results in hordes of consumptives and in armies of premature dead from other diseases brought on by poor food and poverty. Dassynski provoked tremendous applause and enthusiasm when in speaking about Russia, he said that Russia will soon be freed by the united Socialists of Europe. Socialists are rapidly getting so much power in their hands that they will soon be able to dictate the abdication of the car and the autocracy, and by removing this bulwark of despotism the inauguration of the United States of Europe will be made possible. In discussing the growth of Social-

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IRISH SOCIALIST RELEASED FROM JAIL

Larkin Imprisoned by Packed Jury for Activity in Uniting Workers-Petition Showed Books Straight.

(Special Correspondence.) DUBLIN, Ireland, Sept. 24 .- Jim

arkin, associate editor and business manager of the Harp, official organ of the Socialist party of Ireland, and well known trade unionist, who was railroaded to prison in the early part of the summer, is to be released from prison about the first of October. His release comes as the climax to enthusiastic and widespread agitation on the part of the Irish labor and Socialist movement. There is great rejoicing among the workers, especially in the shipping ports, as Larkin is one of the ablest and fairest champions of the working class in this country. Larkin's release has been ordered

by the lord lieutenant of Ireland "on the first of October prox." When sentence was imposed on Larkin it was generally felt that he was the victim of a miscarriage of justice

and that he was suffering for his suc ess in having united the Protestan and Catholic workers in Belfast,

Jury Packed With Bosses

In the minds of those familiar with the case there was never any doub that Larkin would have been instantly freed had the jury been made up o iny other class of men than those that composed it. The crown had barred ff the jury all classes of men, except ship owners, shippers, or persons con ected with shipping in some way.

But the very nakedness and crude less of the jury packing tended to defeat its own purpose. Actually no one in Ireland believed Larkin guilty. and when the distorted reports of the press and the biased summing up of the judge was taken into account with the attempt to insinuate that Larkin had used the runds for peronal purposes (although no such charge had been made in the indict ment), it was felt that he was suffering for his success in uniting warreligious factions of Belfast workers, and not for anything done

Petition Showed Books Straight.

A petition, originating in the rooms of the Socialist party of Ireland, was drawn up, in which the evidence showing the use of much of the money of the Cork members, togethare with vouchers for the receipt of sume. dated and signed by the Dubin officials of the Irish Transport. Workers' Union, acknowledgments by the strike committees, and other locuments duly sworn to, were appended, were circulated through the Irish shipping ports, and extensively igned by men and women of all lasses, including nearly every public elected official or representative in Dublin and Cork.

Great meetings were held in Dublin and Belfast, and on Sunday, September 11, a monster demonstration was held in Liverpool, on St. George's Plateau, at which specches were made by the president of the Liverpool. Trades Council, James Connolly, P. T. Daly and Watter Carpenter, of Dublin and Moore's wife.

Gibson was on his way to the head large holdings, and was about to board a train when the shooting occurred. The police say the shots were held in strain when the shooting occurred. The police say the shots were investigated in the from behind, Moore was on his way to the home of his father-in-law. Annold Pagett, at Washington, when arrested. His wife is a noted beauty and a member of his father-in-law. Annold Pagett, and the striking bricklayers about it of signs of being worried by the situation.

The pickets of the striking bricklayers were nowhere in evidence. The bisses of not even attempt to bring over scabs, knowing from experience that union labor is the most reliable.

This attitude of the bosses in not want-local as a spender. He leaves a wife and one child. Gossip for some time had connected the names of Gibson that the bosses are locking for a reconciliation and a speedy strikers, however, no one coule confirm that he bosses are locking for a reconciliation and a speedy strikers. He was nothing about it. r with vouchers for the receipt of

and Walter Carpenter, of Dub lin, and others, and a resolution unan mously passed requesting Larkin's release.

ST. PAUL WOULD MAKE A HIT IN NEW YORK

A great deal of interest and some resentment was expressed yesterday in Protestant church circles regarding the declaration of Father Bernard Vaughn, the London Jesuit, that "the future of the United States depends upon the loyalty and love of her Catholic people." Father Vaughn's utterances have stirred up considerable discussion, but no open reply to his statements has been made. Among the other declarations of Father Vaughn that have caused comment is his statement that the Protestant church is dying out. Father Vaughn quoted from the statement of Bishop Sallow, of Jamestown, N. Y., that the spirit of Protestantism in the United States is decaying and would soon be a thing of the past.

"If St. Paul came to New York," said Father Vaughn, "I believe that the tide of his eloquence would sweep the entire city into the Catholic Church."

The priest declared that the slums of New York are in far better physical condition than those of London. A great deal of interest and some re

MURDERED MAN'S WIFE **OPPOSED TO PARDON**

An appeal to oppose any atempt to secure a pardon for Captain Peter C. Hains, slayer of William E. Annis, was made to District Attorney De Witt of Queens county resterday by the widow of the murdered man.

Mrs. Annis called personally on the listrict attorney and announced that she could write a letter to the governor asking him not to pe don Captain Hains, who is in Jing Sing serving eight years for manulapsiter.

POLYGAMY BETTER THAN BRIGHT OUTLOOK PRESENT CONDITIONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Placin he full responsibility for present social evile that result from a double standard of morality, on the womer themselves, male sociologists at the American prison congress here toda; opposed the statement of Dr. Katherine Davis, who, in an interview de clared that she favored open and rec ognized polygamy as the only defense for women,

"Women themselves are to blame, said Dr. H. C. Sharpe, of the Indiana State Reformatory. "Let them de-mand of men the same standard which men demand of women. I am frank in agreeing with Miss Davis that polygamy would be better than present conditions, but with women lies the power to change those con-Let them demand of mer ditions. a perfect moral code and there is no reason why they should not get

"I should say that the matter of single code of morals rests abs lutely with woman," said Professor Charles Henderson, who holds the chair of sociology at Chicago Uni-"First let women be given scientific education. Let them know life frankly and without shame. - Let them be morally and spiritually so sensitive to the highest one man for one woman-that they shall refuse tolerate much less condone any other standard."

The men found with them today pon this question one woman, Mrs D. Sullivan, head of the Women's Reformatory at Toronto, Canada, who unlike her sisters, declared that the weakness of woman was responsible for the present double code and its vils.

ing of the association by Judge William H. DeLacey, of the Juvenile Court of Washington, who violently arraigned the double code and declared that the fathers of the race should be all that was demanded of the mothers.

KILLS MILLIONAIRE OIL OPERATOR

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 3.—Edward Gibson, millionaire oil operator of Vincennes, Ind., was shot five times ind instantly killed at the Union sta tion at Vincennes early this morning. Menle Moore, owner of three theaters in Vincennes, and of a theater circuit in Indiana, was arrested at Washing on, Ind., a few hours later, charge with the crime. Moore declared Gib-son had interfered in his domestic

Gibson was on his way to the Bridgeport oil fields, where he had large holdings, and was about to board a train when the shooting oc-

FOUR MEN KILLED IN CIRCUS HOLD-UP

IN TRAIN COLLISION

Price, Two Cents.

and Owners Are Asking for Men to Finish Jobs.

The bricklayers' strike enters up ts second week this morning with the anks of the strikers more firmly kult

together than ever before.

Two meetings were held yesterday, a mass meeting and an executive meeting, and the enthusiasm which marked both of these meetings clearly four-told the temper of the men, which was to strike until the Mason Bullders' Association gives in.

than ever. There is not a stroke of work being done by any contractors who are members of the Mason Buildwho are members of the Mason Build-ers' Association. The independent contractors go on with their work the

fore.
"The men are out to win and they matter how long the will win, no matter how long strike should last."

At the executive meeting yesterday, the demands of several owners of buildings, which have been tied up by the strike, for men with which to an-

a false cover.

Reports were read from other cities, and in every case the situation was reported favorable. Work had stopped on all buildings from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, which are being put up by New York contractors, who are inembers of the Mason Builders' Ausociation.

The matter of asking an injunction against the material men who are against the material men who are

against the material men who are said to be in league with the con-tractors of the bosses association, was likewise taken under advisoment. More fucts are being collected by the

Other Trades to Be Hard Hit.

nasons are not doing their share of the work.
At the headquarters of the Mason
Builders' Association a meeting was
The marnhags of the

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 3.—A couble guard was thrown about the courtroom today when the alleged principals and twenty-seven others were arraigned for participating in a riot on the Hagenbach-Wallace circus train yesterday when three negroes and one white man were killed. Three negroes, giving their names as Clark, Gresham and Wilson, are alleged to have planned a general holdup of all their fellow employes on the circus train after it left Columbia, S. C., where all hand: received their wages.

Circus followers and workmen lingered around the streets here all night and frequent threats were heard at the show grounds. There is a general feeling of great bitterness over the death of Paul A. Williams, a Southern railway billing clerk, who was killed while attempting to check the riot. J. C. Weskly, of Columbia, who was with Williams, was badly wounded and is in a hospital here.

THIRTY PERSONS HURT

LA PORTE, Ind., Oct. 8.—Running wenty miles an hour, with its engineer acconacious of the blundering of the crew f a freight train. a Lake Eric and Vestern passenger train carrying excursionists dashed head on into a string of reight cars on the main track early

FOR BRICKLAYERS

Strike Has Tied Up Building Operations

was to arrive until the Association gives in.
At the close of the executive meeting President Bowen said:
"The strike situation is today better

same as before, only that they are more in demand now than ever be-

Owners Plend for Men.

the strike, for men with which to far-ish the jobs, was taken under adviso-ment. It was feared by the executive committee that the owners of these buildings, who say they will finish their buildings themselves, might be in league with the contractors, and merely trying to trap the union into siving men to finish their jobs under a false cover.

Reports were read from other cities

This week the number of men who will be tied up in the building trades because of the strike of bricklayers is expected to be about doubled. As soon as men on buildings come up to the work done by the bricklayers they will find that they must quit working as it will be impossible for them to progress with any job on a building when the bricklayers and masons are not doing their share of

ONE DISCHARGED, 125 STRIKE IN SYMPATHY

Because Marks Arnheim, mercha ailor, of 767 Broadway, attempted and one of his employee for discharge one of his emplo activity in the union, and heim was telling the man to leave shop, all the 125 men employed in

day.

The Custom Tailors' Union has I carrying on an agitation among I heim's men for the past two mon and all of them secretly joined.

union.

Arsheim, it was said at the i quarters of the union, has been of the worst union-crushing boses, he has already succeeded in breamany, and, therefore, the men or load sacretly.

inced there has been unrest in or of shops the men wanted to go or rike, but they were kept back by he union officials.

The men employed by B. Stern & un, of 632 Broadway, have all joined ion, and they, too, wanted to go on strike. The strike committee of the stom tallors are already at work tlining ways of how to conduct the strike, and it is expected that within ek the strike will be called.

The Italian custom tailors will hold meeting at 235 East 107th street, for the purpose of disc the practicability of calling a strike A strike rote will be taken, and new embers will be initiated. The men employed in the East Side stores will also take a strike vote during the

HARD SOLDERERS TIE UP THREE BIG SHOPS

The hard solderers employed at the Empire Art Metal Works, 610 Broadway, con & Rosenberg, 539 Broadway, and S. Levy, 444 Broome street, yesterlay went on strike.

They-demand recognition of the union.

20 per cent increase in wages, that
fty-three hours shall constitute a week's and that they be paid time and one

work and that they be paid time and one-half for overtime.

There has been a movement among the men and women of the trade to start a fight for improvement of their working conditions, which have become worse day by day. The conditions under which they were working have been intolerable. For sixty hours a week they were paid \$6 to

The strikers are all members of the Hard Solderers' Union of America, and this organization has promised to support the strikers in their fight for living wages and decent working conditions.

Although the bosses have refused to deal with representatives of the workers when a strike was threatmed, they have already changed their minds and asked the strikers to send a committee up to their offices to discuss a settlement. The strikers held a meeting yesterday and voted to fight until their demands are greated. The men are all confident of victory.

LOVER WAS WAITER, SO SHE KILLED HERSELF

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 3.-Discovering that the man who had-laid siege to her affections was merely a waiter, instead of the wealthy visi-tor whom she supposed him, Miss Anna H. Howe, sister of Frank Howe. Anna r. Howe, sister of Frank Howe, Philadelphia theatrical manager, and for years manager of the Walnut Street Theater, cast herself into the sea here on the night of Sunday, Sep-tember 25.

The woman's body was found in the bay off Somers Point last Friday and her identity was a deep mystery until parts of her outer clothing wrapped

oday. The corpse, which is in an underker's establishment at Pleasantville, action as later identified as that of Miss owe by employes of the fahionable of catel Windsor, of this city, where the was a guest when she decided said:

"I

No address was placed on the open rewell notes which the woman left id which were found by a stroller t the ocean end of Atlantic avenue nis morning. A sealed note was ad-ressed, however, to Walter Cramp-on, a hotel walter, who declared to-ight that he had not indulged in a we affair with the dead woman

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"UNFAIR LIST"
Central Federated Union and he United Hebrew Trades. The Pro-rietor of the Casino refuses to gran he just demands of Organized Labor The Waiter Union, Local No. 1.

The Weekly Pledge Fund

pledged should be maile Weekly Pledge Commi when wanted. Counsel for O'Brien made a request that his client be parolod, but this was denied by Judge Dike and former Sheriff Buttling became his surety.

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TALKS ON LABOR

Strong on "Select Committees"—Has Heard of Sad Condition of Girls Who Work in Belfast Factories.

Joseph Devlin, member of the British parliament for West Belfast, who came to the United States with a number of his political associates to collect money to abolish the house of lords and incidentally get home rule for Ireland, granted an interview a Call reporter last night. The British representative of the Irish poor is very luxuriously situated at the Hoffman House.

Devlin is a man of many accom plishments, not the least of which is advoitness in the political game. It appears he has done nearly everything for the Belfast workingmen. He had directed the attention of the government to their sad condition and s a member of a select committee spromed to make a general investimarion of the entire industrial problem

n Belfast. Devlin is a memoer of another select committee appointed to investigate the sending into Belfast of three regiments of English soldiers during the great strike there. He is of the opinion that every one government committees work, but he

repeated. The report of the Belfast city physician on the condition of the factory operatives, which received much prominence in the journals of both labor and capital, a summary of which was published in The Call, was shown Devlin. In reply to some questions, Devlin said he had seen the report and had called for a government inquiry on it. The attention of the government had been called to it and he (Devlin) would try to have the factories regulated the "trade board act," passed three years ago.

Asked to explain what was the meaning of the "trade board act,"
Devlin said it was something like an arbitration board with all parties represented, but that it was more powthan the usual arbitration board.

He said further: "I know about the hard conditions of the girls who work in the mills and factories of I was born and brought Belfast. up in Belfast. It is our chief indus-trial center, though we have many other factory towns. I worked in Belfast and I know, and am only to well sequainted with the horrible state of affairs prevailing there.

"The Irish party was instrumental, continued Devlin, "in having a select committee to go into a general in-vestigation of the entire industrial problem in Belfast, of the select committee.'

Asked if the Irish party took any action on the conduct of the government in sending a regiment each of cavalry, artillery and infantry to Belfast during the great strike, Devlin

"I and my colleagues had a sp cial committee appointed to investi-Of course," said Devlin "every one knows how slow and tediwork. But I am of the opinion that the military incident will not be repeated."

friendly to the Nationist party, he reofficially it was non-partisan. The tendency of labor in Belfast was what night be called republican.

Asked what chances had a labor man to be elected for some division of Belfast. Devlin said, the chances were good. Last election William Walker came near being elected in North Belfast. He was beaten only by two hun-dred votes. I think Walker will be elected next time. Belfast is warking tiring work for our cause—for

O'BRIEN AND 11 MEN HELD IN 21.000 BAIL

Former Inspector John J. O'Brien and the eleven plain clothes men who served under him at Coney Island dur-ing the summer appeared yesterday before Judge Dike in the County Court. Brooklyn, to plead to the blanket indictment charging them with neglect of duty, which was with neglect of duty, which was handed down by the grand jury last week. The men indicted with O'Brien are Hugh Reynolds, Samuel Rabau, Ernest T. Enck, William T. Nammack, James Dooleye, Stanislau Tscsoski, Frederick Briskley, Gluseppe Caravetta, Francis Gilmartin, William A. Mulligan and Walter Raleigh.

All of the men entered a plea of no guilty and were hold in \$1,000 bai each. District Attorney Clarke wanted the bail fixed at \$2,500, but Judge Dike said that there was little danger that the defendants would not be on hand when wanted. Counsel for O'Brien

parolod, but this was denied by Judge Dike and former Sheriff Buttling became his surety.

The October grand jury was sworn in yesterday and will continue the investigation in regard to Coney Island conditions.

The police trial of O'Brien on charges of falling to suppress disorderly resortwas continued yesterday at Police Headwarters befere Third Deputy Commissioner Walsh. The charges against hime the result of an investigation made by representatives from the office of the commissioner of accounts. The only witness examined yesterday was Bernard Titipatrick, an examining inspector from the office of the commissioner of accounts. At the places he went to Fitspatrick said he was invited by girls on the stage to buy drinks and candy for them. When buying drinks for the girls, Mr. Fitspatrick said, it was almost impossible to get the waiters to serve anything but wine. He said that he found policemen posted at all resorts against which injunctions had been issued. His expenses in getting evidence, he said, totaled about \$100 for four days' work.

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VICTORY NEAR FOR SOCIALISM

(Continued from page 1.)

ism in the smaller countries, those not up in civilization to the leading nations of Europe, Daszynski gave

Engels Danced for Joy.

"I remember speaking once to the then old man Engels about the small-er nations of Europe. Engels did not believe that Socialism would make some time later I brought him a So-cialist pamphlet in the Croatian language old man Engels danced for

"What would Engels say now if he came to such a small nation as of wages for journeymen, \$4.40 the Armenians and found there tens for juniors, \$3 per day; eight of thousands of men propagating the teachings of Socialism, having a daily Socialist paper of their own, having extensive Socialist literature?

"What would old man Engels say if

What would he say if he knew that during the late revolutionary upris-ings in Persis it was the Socialists of that land that made the most out-spoken demands, and lent tone and

Socialist Triumph Near.

"Comrades." Daszynski concluded a passionate appeal; "Comrades, the twentieth century is the century of Socialism. Just as the nineteenth cen-"Comrades, the tury was the century in which capital ttained its highest limits, its highest development, so the twentleth century belongs to Socialism. I caunot pre-dict when Socialism will come. A great many things, conditions obvious and unforeseen, enter in the make-up of society, which make guessing and phophesying impossible. Comrades, Socialism is coming; it will Asked if the labor element was be ushered in in the present, the riendly to the Nationist party, he re-lied, that broad speaking it was, but hard enough I feel that we, that many The of us, may still live to see the Socialist

rades. was not presented to us by history. We to be achieved by work, patient toil and devotion—by never-ceasing, never-

THE BELLAMY STORERS BACK; WON'T TALK

Bellamy Storer, former ambassador to Austria, and Mrs. Storer came back yesterday from spenaing the summer in Europe, but neither would add any thing in the way of comment or enlargement to the letters of what have become known as the "Dear Maria" series, a further contribution to which was published recently.

Mr. Storer said that Mrs. Storer would not discuss the letters, and he himself could not, and there was nothing he cared to say about politics. He added that he and Mrs. Storer had been spending the summer quietly in Switzerland, and in southern France, and would probably be in New York only for a few days.

STRIKING PLUMBERS MAKE DEMANDS

Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters Ask for More Wages, Fewer Hours and Regulation for Juniors.

PERTH AMBOY, Oct. 3 .- Journey man plumbers, gas and steam fitters of much progress among such a small this city went on strike today, follow nation like the Croatians. When ing a conference with the bosses of some time later I brought him a So- the different shops. Work was never so brisk in this city than at the present time. Following is the list of demands, for

which the men are striking. The rate of wages for journeymen, \$4.40, and to constitute a day's work, from 8 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p.m., with one hour for dinner, except on Saturday, when the hours are to be from 8 a.m. to 12 m.; journeymen and juniors to be pale off at noon; each shop to be allowed he saw the young Turks becoming in-fected with the philosophy of which he was one of the founders?

off at noon; each shop to be allowed one first-class journeyman Saturday afternoons for jobbing only; all overtime to be paid at the rate of double time; double time for work done on Sundays, holidays, New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanks Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanke-giving Day and Christmas Day, and when a holiday falls on Sunday the following Monday is to be observed as a holiday; sub-contract or lumping is not to be tolerated by either party; no laborer, driver or office help to be do any plumbing, steam or gas fitting in or outside of the building, but a laborer may be used to handle heavy materials; that no man be laid off between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 m. or 1 and 5 p.m., and if laid off between said hours he is to be paid either a half or a full day.

Other demands are that on all work expenses are to be paid, and all work outside of county all expenses to be paid by employer. That no journey-man shall work on material got out

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—A new indictment was returned today against Peter C. Thompson, president of the Champion Paper Company, of Ohio, on a charge of attempting to bribe Major W. P. Zantzinger in connection with the inspection of postal card paper furnished by the company.

The company obtained the con-

The company obtained the con-tract to furnish 6.250,000 pounds of up to the standard. It is alleged that on attempted to bribe the official to make a favorable report on May 2 last.

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SCORE COMPROMISE

The Revisionists Showed Themselves Strangers in the Party by Leaving Congress in a Huff.

> By TH. ROTHSTEIN. (Correspondence.)

LONDON, Sept. 23 .-- As we antici-

pated, things in the German party have been brought by the Magdeburg congress to a clear issue. With an overwhelming majority the party has not only condemned the conduct of the Baden Revisionists as a most glaring outrage upon the discipline and unity of the party, but also told them by a formal resolution that a repetition of the offense will lead to There can be no longer any room for equivocation, and it now remains for the Badenese either to make an unconditional submission or to withdraw from the party. See ing that just before this resolution was passed the spokesmen of the insurgents had one and all declared driving matters to the last extreme, he that they would do in the future as immediately taunted them with cowthey had done in the past-in fact, it ardice, and so far from promising to was this very declaration which induced the Marxists to bring in, and the congress as a whole to pass this resolution-it is difficult to see how else the crisis can end than by a withdrawal of the Badenese from the

It may appear incredible that such a thing could be possible just at the and then the resolution was brough importance than the Marxists. Nevertheless the contingency is very nearis, indeed, very probable. These men had carefully weighed the consequences of their act before they committed it, and then had decided, cost there existed between them and the what it may, to go their own way. They had been chaffing under the It is as yet early to attempt to gauge the mood of the party at the time They had been chaffing under the discipline of the party for a long time. and like desperate gamblers they deand like desperate gamblers they de-cided to play their last trump in the There can scarcely be any doubt, how gether. Kolb, of Karlsruhe, the editor

spirit, and he is a type of man not unlike our own British MacDonald, who will go to the very end of his intentions, and will also know how to impose his will upon his colleagues. They will now, no doubt, assemble and They will now, no doubt, assemble and consult on the course to be taken. It WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP is, to use a vulgar phrase, two to one that they will decide to ignore the warning of the party, and either withdraw at once, or at best wait till the budget comes on again, and then vote in favor of it. In the latter case the split will be postponed, but it is bound to come all the same.

Marxists Very Patient. The feeling at the congress was

must marvel at the patience and the self-Bebel, in his speech, admitted that his first idea had been to propose expulsion straightaway. His colleagues however, on the executive had induced him to change his mind, and to confine himself for the present to an ex pression of condemnation. Accordingly the resolution of the executive did not even contain a warning to the one mile or over from shop fraveling Badenese that a repetition of the oftion are to be members of the United Sasociation of Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters; that all apprentices now registered by Local No. 270 to have preference over all others. He shall serve three years as an apprentice and then shall appear before the board of examiners of Local No. 270, and, if qualified, he shall become a junior member of No. 270, serve one year as a junior, after which he shall become a senior member of Local 270.

INDICTMENT RETURNED AGAINST PAPER BRIBER

In the were new scheduled in Chicago until that the wind spin surgents. This, by the way, is a good faith of the instance of Bebel has never been an "extremist," so far as his leadership is concerned a junior, after which he shall become a senior member of Local 270.

INDICTMENT RETURNED AGAINST PAPER BRIBER

In the same have been played there. Chicago of Thursday, October 21, are played, then the fifth game shall be acheduled in Chicago on Sunday, October 23. If, however, the same in Chicago on S fense would lead to expulsion. And in t his duty as a leader to take ac thies, but of all the currents present in the party, and to keep the balance even as much as possible not, indeed by standing at the center, but between the center and the left.

with the majority of the delegates. whose weight was distinctly concen trated on the extreme left. More than 200 of them, that is, the majority o those present, had signed an amend of the Berlin Comrades, declaring that by acting as they did the Badenes had ipso facto placed themselves out side the party. The course of the dis which followed his speech howed Bebel that he had not moved sufficiently away from the center to the left to give adequate expression to the temper of the party, and in his second speech he spontaneously moved further from the center, declaring in the name of the executive that he was prepared to undertake, should the offense he repeated, the expulsion of the Badenese.

Bebel's True Lendership.

In this movement his leadership was revealed in all its greatness. The effect of his declaration was that among the adherents of the Zubell amendment a large number expressed themselves as satisfied, and a new crystallization took place at the congress which concentrated the weight and the same with the same of Bebei had taken his last stand. In these circumstances Zubeil and his closer friends decided to withdraw nouncement in the columns of this their amendment, and to rally round paper.

the executive resolution. This also was an act of wisdom which reflects the greatest credit on the rank and file of one may be sure, the amendment would have been persisted in, and the result would have been a clash and an apparent defeat for the Marxists which the Revisionists would have been able, notwithstanding the execu tive resolution and Bebel's declara tion, to claim as a victory. The Germans, however, are as great in prin ciple as in tactics, and so Zubeil, feel ing that the center of gravity had now shifted, withdrew from his position. Had the Revisionists been as sensitive to the mood and the wishes of the party as the Marxists are, they would have accepted the censure of the executive, coupled with the unofficial warning, and the matter would have ended there and then-not, indeed, to their comfort, but at least without disaster.

Revisionists Leave Hall.

But after Bebel had spoken his last and after the drastic amendment had been withdrawn, Frank, the Aaron of the Badenese, spoke again, and there he revealed himself and his comrades as what they really are strangers in their own party who neither take account of its temper nor attach any im-portance to its principles. Instead of expressing his appreciation of the action of Zubeil and his friends in no take at heart the criticisms and the warnings which had been uttered by Bebel and the majority which had supported the executive resolution, he declared that he could not say how he and his friends would act with regard to the next year's budget. Within the twinkling of an eye the center gravity of the congress again shift present moment, on the eve of a tri-umpi:an: general election, to which the Revisionists attach even greater importance than the Maryists, Never-laration, that if they dared once more to committ the same offense would be expelled from the party. Badenese left the hall by way of demonstration, thus showing once more how little feeling of party allegiance rest of the delegates.

when the congress is still sitting and transacting its business in a formal full determination, either to break the ever, that the majority now regrets bank or to leave the gaming table alto- that the original Zubell resolution has gether. Kolb, of Karisruhe, the editor not been passed, and thus an end made of the local organ, is their moving of the strife at once. From now, it is certain, a ruthless war will be against Revisionism in all its forms, and the effect will be great all over the world of international Socialism.

SERIES ARRANGED

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 3 .-- At the meeting of the National Baseball Commission today to arrange the plans for the world's championship series, President Ben Shibe, of the Philadel-phia Americans, won the toss for the opening game. The schedule is as follows:

opening game.

The schedule is as follows:
Monday, October 17, Philadelphia;
Tuesday, October 18, Philadelphia;
Wednesday, October 19, open day. (It
being understood that the teams shall
remain in Philadelphia until two games
have been played, and that an open
day shall intervene before the
schedule starts in Chicago. (It being
understood that if either one of these
games are postponed on account of
wet weather conditions, that the clubs
shall then remain in Chicago until
three games have been played there.

There were no cheers as General Barry

A list of players eligible for the contests, twenty-three of each club, was announced. The prices of admission range from

of cents general admission up to \$3.
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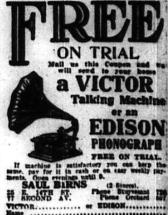
CHINESE PULLMAN PORTER. osed as One and Got Into U.

Claudestinely From Mexico Leon Ying, of 18 Mott street, who

vas arrested charged with killing Lee Yee, of 12 Pell street, on September 11, was discharged by Coroner Winerbottom yesterday for lack of evi-One of the Chinamen arrested as

witnesses of the killing was Leon Wow, a laundryman from New Haven. The immigration officials looked into Wow's record. They learned he got into the United States from Mexico by blackening his face and posing a a Pullman porter. Somewhere he got hold of a Pullman uniform. He





PRIVILEGES OF WEST POINTERS RESTORED

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 3 .- Tonight the cadets of the military acad are happier than they have been for over week, and once more the campus rings with the shouts of the cadets who were restored to all privileges tonight after they have been denied every privilege for over a week since their trouble with Cap-

tain Logan in the mess hall.

About 2 o'clock the board of inquiry ceased asking for cadets to come before them, and it was then figured that the investigation was drawing to a close, but when an order was published that every cadet report to the area of the barracks at 5:15 there was much speculation as to the meaning of such an extraordinary

order.

That they were about to hear the result of the findings of the board was the thought of every one, and those implicated most deeply doubtless fell into line with some anxiety as to the final outcome. The entire corp was marched to the gymnasium, where they were met by General Thomas Barry, superintendent of the academy, and behind closed doors the head of the academy and his several hundred charges held a heart to heart talk.

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EMPLE AGAINST PROPERTY

mish Church Powerful Commercial enization Owning Fully One-Third of the Country's Weelth.

By CHAS. P. STEWART. Correspondent of the United Press.)

MADRID, Oct, 2 (by Courier to aye, France, Oct. 3) .- The Spanparliament meets here Thursday at many fear will be its last ses Premier Canalejas, disregarding advice of those who would tem , has called the parliament, and id today is conscious of the fact all Europe is awaiting almost ly the developments of the

world-wide fight of people t property, the very fight which sing America and England day, is being waged here. In Spain the church and the state, but issue is the same as in other tries, save that here the church really property interests and the onal interests.

The fight is really a three-cornered

The Conservatives and the Clericale, stituting practically a single group or a Conservative is always a Cleriand a Clerical always a Conserva want the church left absolutely They are monarchists, but it ag Alfonso sticks to his present proof interference with church vileges, they will favor deposing , and of elevating Don Jaime, the elist pretender, to the throne. Upon ey can count unquestioningly.

are monarchists, too, but they great, and want it limited.

Thirdly, there are the extreme rad -Republicans, Socialists, Anarchin Catalonia, Separatists-to They want the Spanish urch and state completely divorced urch property confiscated by the ithdrawn, and the religious orders iven out of France a few years ago of them also want a repub form of government for the Incidentally, the Separatists ant the Catalan provinces to secede m Spain, and set up as an indedent nation.

Trouble will probably come in one two days. Premier Canalejas may s present determination to limit the tically no doubt that the church declare for Don Jaime, and atpt a forcible change of sovereigns irch's thumb, and by no means enlastic supporter of the limitation ram, may turn Senor Canalejas of office, and put a Conservative in his place. If this happens anti-Clericals will revolt and unake the establishment of a re-

make church establishments in them, to put some limit upon the Doesn't Control Church,

The Spanish church has always very independent of Vatican con-When it and the Vatican have disit has always defied the Pope, awn interests. It so happens just

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now that Cardinals Merry del Val and home in France ever he Spanish church, have immense inbe, there would be no difference in aware the Epanish church's attitude. If would

sary, it would fight the Pope and ceremony the Spanish government together. If s what it will do yet.

The statement has been made sev-Val. the papal secretary of state, is going on, however, is plain enough. much distressed by the discussion betalking of resigning. After a visit to inces of spain are of types differing Rome. and interviews with many widely from one another, and the Casprominent church dignitaries, follow- tilians happen to be of a particularly ing a tour of Spain to see at first-hand peaceful, easy-going character. Kins satisfied that these statements are un-

The present relations between the Vatican and Spain are of Cardinal culated to endanger it, Merry del Val's own creation. He is a spaniard, but so are all the other mem-They think, and he thinks, that the Spanish church's powers and privileges should be maintained at any the Pope has hitherto refused to con-

by Premier Canalejas,
If the cardinal should resign the if they secretaryship of state it will be be-cause the Pope yields to the Spanish government's demands, and not be-cause of strained relations between is laughed at. The Carlists are poor, the papal administration and the Madrid government.

A good many churchmen in Rome that an overwhelming majority of the the present king back it is hard even gering its position in Spain by its the Canalejas program, but the against this majority indefinitely.

Question Not Religious.

Neither does the question of religion enter very largely into the controversy in Spain. Most Spaniards Catholics and they will remain Catholics however the church and because it fears any loosening in its the church is getting ready to fight.

the extent of its field, is the most commercial organization in the world. Fully one-third of the ountry's wealth is in the church's hands.

There is hardly an industry which the church is not extensively ngaged-mining, manufacturing and the operation of steamship lines be-In the sincle city of Barcelona there are 259 "concents," as Spaniards cal every sort of religious community Not one but is busy along lines which bring them into direct competition with the laity. The members of the "orders" do practically all the work in these houses, so that the labor market is disorganized. They are untaxed, and taxation being tremendously heavy in Spain, the advantage this gives them makes competition hopeless. And finally, the government pays them approximately one-tenth of its entire revenues.

A vested interest so vastly favored. the chuch simply cannot afford to

Yet a point has been reached where king, who is much under the the people must have relief or starve. Three pesetas a day, or about 54 high pay for skilled work-The striking miners of Bilbao been getting approximately 45 cents before they walked out. Common labor brings about 27 cents. And living in Spain is not appreciably

I went to Spain with introductions from sympathizers in London in subject to ordinary civil law, to Paris to the leaders of the various parties. They were easy of access. of monastic orders in the They gave all the information at their command quite readily. actual interviews they shied the minute the idea was suggested. Interviews are dangerous things to give the Vatican. It is really not so at shootings of the interviewed. They shootings of the interviewed. They do not always lead to them at once but they are not forgotten, and nobody knows when they may yield results in the form of cold lead. Frandeco Ferrer was not shot for anything he had done, but for things he had written and said a long time previously.

Life Precarious in Spain,

How precarious life is in King Alfonso's country may be judged from the case of Antonio Fabra Ribas, a very well known Spanish newspaper man living in Paris, who furnished me with credentials to a number of his colleagues in Madrid and Barcelona. Senor Ribas had the bad luck to be sentenced to death by a military court during the reactionary regime of Premier Maura, who turned his country into a slaughter house troubles of July and August, 1909, but beat the exacross the frontier and has made his

Vives y Toto, both Spaniards, and Premier Canalejas, the head of the ooth very typical representatives of present Liberal administration, has an idea that the newspaper man's senfluence with Pope Plus X, and through tence was unjust and has let him their efforts his support has been se- know that he may return home in cured for the Spanish church. If safety whenever he chooses. Seno Plus were on the other side, however. Ribas would like to go, but is afraid is a majority of the members of the of the re-establishment of a reaction college of cardinals think he should ary regime. In which case he is well that his previous sentence would be executed without further

So "it isn't safe," is the invariable ope should change his mind that answer to any request of a man of political prominence actually to attach his name to utterances of even eral times that Cardinal Merry del a mildly radical character. What is

Madrid, it ought to be understood. ween the Vatican and the govern- is not a revolutionary center. For one ment of his native country, and is thing, the people of the various provwhat the situation was like, I am well Alfonso is personally popular in his capital. The citizens royal court a local asset, and would not generally have a shaking up cal-

There is a Republican element in Madrid, but it is weak, as compared with those in the other large Spanish cities. But even in Madrid it is recognized that the signs are ominous "If the Carlists had money." said one and it is upon his advice that high government official, with whom talked, "there would certainly be war sider the church limitations proposed in Spain. Fortunately, they are mostly poor. That may save us. I doubt can raise funds for a cam-This epitomizes the general paign.

it is agreed, but no doubt is felt that as soon as it becomes positive that it pelieve that Pius will, as a matter of has nothing more to hope for from fact, yield in the end. They point out Alfonso. Whether or not it will win cardinals thing the Vatican is endan- to guess. Just now he seems firm for unbending attitude, and they church's influence over him is very to not believe Cardinals Merry del strong, that of the queen mother. Val and Vives y Toto can hold out Maria Christins, an ardent Clerical, is stronger still, and Alfonso himself, for all of a somewhat informal and democratic manner, is looked on as a reactionary at heart.

> Industrial Districts Revolutionary, real revolution is in the air. In these sections the people will not even be satisfied with a limitation of the church's privileges. In so far as it is vested interest they want it driven out of Spain. They also want a re public. I was doubtful upon this point when I visited the country. If the fight resolved itself into a struggle be-tween Alfonso and the anti-Clericals and as a last resort, if the Republion one side, and Don Jaime and the Clericals on the other, I regard it possible that the Republicans might cast

in their lot with Alfonso for the time The Republicans I talked with, undeceived me upon this point. "We are Republicans," said one of them, voicne the almost universal opinion, "and republic is what we will have. Besides, there cannot be effective limtation of the church's powers under Alfonso any more than under Jaime."

Moreover, outside Madrid, Alfonso is not the popular monarch he is gen-erally represented. He is regarded not so much with hatred as with con tempt. His people think him a weakling who can never be kept long from under reactionary influence. The Catalans, for example, incline to accept as true the statement that he did not know the extent of the butcheries in Barcelona during last year's troubles "but what do you think," they ask, "of a king who remains in ignorance of what is going on while his subjects are being shot down by thousands only night's ride away from his own capi-

A conversation I had with one the most trustworthy of the Republiof the feeling the people there have heard," he said, "of the Barcelons bomb outrages? Well, they have been going on for eight years. Just now there are not quite so many as usual, but even yet it is seldom that culprit has been caught. Isn't it rather odd that they should continue for so long without a sign of activity on the part of the police?

Bear in mind, too, that thebe bombs are expensive. We Radicals here are poor men. How do we find the money for bomb-making month after month and year after year? The work must be done in safe places, which it would be hard for anarchists to keep hidden for so long. Steel is also needed to make bombs. And, finally, it is very curious that nonare thrown at aristocrats or high officials or churchmen. simply scattered about the streets where, when they explode, they kill and mangle poor men and women

Church Responsible for Bombs?

"Now, can't you think of any class whose influence with the government is so great that the police would not dare to voice a suspicion of it, a class which has the skill and money and accommodation to do the work easily accommodation to do the work easily and secretly, and to whose interest it would be to spare the very people against whom real anarchist bombe would surely be directed? No? Why, they're manufactured in the convents, of course, and the campaign is kept up to prejudice law-abiding people against the progressive movement by making them believe it anarchistic and murderous."

stantly at work throughout the rest of LITTLE TROUBLE IN being made to weld the various revo-lutionary groups into a compact body

Lack of cohesion is, as a matter of fact, the great weakness of the revolu movement just now He is a plain Republican, however, and the numbers of his followers do not think this enough. The Ferrertes are out-and-out anarchists. Solidaridad Obrera, or central labor rganization, is Socialistic. are Republican.

All these different groups are constantly hauling in different directions, and Senor Lerroux has the hardes kind of work to keep them together. The Ferrerites even go so far as to year, because the Republicans thought him so advanced a radical as to endanger their cause. Trades unionists complain at the high place recently given by Lerroux in his party to Don when the country were flocking.

The gatherings at Seville, Santander the New York Hospital, and the surgiven by Lerroux in his party to Don tween Catholics and anti-Clericals during of their injuries. Michael Sullivan, when the surgive of their injuries. Michael Sullivan, the surgive of their injuries. he induced to join the movement for the sake of the financial assistance he could give it. The Separatists accuse the Republicans of defeating all ef-Catalonia's secession from Spain,

All Groups Getting Together.

Nevertheless the Republican leader is getting steadily nearer to an ef-fective working agreement of all the parties, and undoubtedly has them together against the monarchy and the subsequently squabble among them-

ment is not so strong anywhere else in Spain as in Catalonia. now ver, that under the Catalan management it is growing in all the in-dustrial centers, like Bilbao, Sara-gossa, Valladilid, Seville and even in Madrid, and that, when the outbreak comes, Catalonia will get very effective support from all these places

To say, indeed, that the movement ing. Barcelona, with 650,000 populainces pay more taxes than all the rest The people are combined. It is in the industrial districts that only two-thirds of them can read and write. They are the most enterprising and industrious. They a the best soldiers and the ablest politi cians in King Alfonso's realm.

Gory Times Ahead for Spain.

In short, a united Catalan attempt at separation from the rest of Spain can movement elsewhere should be defeated, this is undoubtedly what will

If King Alfonso sticks to the Can alejas program the fight will be be Jaime, a second group of Liberals un-der King Alfonso and a third includthe radical groups under Alejandre Lerroux

If the king yields to the church he will have the support of the Conservatives, the Ciericals and something like half of the Liberals-those who think the preservation of the monarchy even more important than a limitation other side will be the Radicals and those of the Liberals who care less the Carlists would cast in their lot in such a situation nobody stops to

The Conservatives and Clericals have enormous wealth. Alfonso has the government organization. The Radicals have almost the whole of the urban industrial population. How-ever the struggle may end, there is every prospect of gory times ahead for

BUTCHER WEYLER TO DICTATE IN SPAIN

MADRID Oct. 3 .- The rumor spread through Madrid today that the cabinet has arranged for a military dictatorship under Butcher Weyler in the event of a a week passes without one or two revolt following the meeting of the cortes.

Now, in all that time not a single now scheduled to assemble on Thursday.

Despite the statements that Sunday's demonstrations of Clericals and anti-Clericals passed off quietly, it is known Clericals passed off quietly, it is known today that several hundred persons were injured in fierce encounters in Madrid, Seville, Santander, Saragossa and Valencia. 'No detailed report has yet been made public, which is considered proof that they were of a serious nature.

The demonstrations, however, were much quieter than expected, owing to the Clericals' belief that King Alfonsolis on the eye of surrendering to these

on the eve of surrendering to them ion wholly unwarranted.

BOOKER WASHINGTON MEETS DANISH KING

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 3. — King Frederick received Booker T. Washington and conversed at length with him on the subject of the colored race today. The king asked Mr. Washington for a copy of one of his publications.

Afterward, as the guest of prominent Danes, Mr. Washington motored to Roskilde, t'e oldtime capital, where he visited a school and had luncheon. Tonight he will dine at the palace, meeting the members of the royal family, including Queen Alexandra, the widow of King Edward.

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That this belief is well founded cannot be proved, but it shows the general suspicion with which the religious establishments are regarded.

The revolutionary propagands in Catalonia naturally has to be carried on with a great deal of caution, as it is closely watched by the police. Meetings are held regularly in Barcelona, however, a thorough and most efficient organisation exists. representatives of the central committee are conformal way out of the unfortunate nituation.

SPAIN YESTERDAY

MADRID, Oct. 3. — The Liberal press today congratulates Premier Canalehas and interprets the generally peaceful character of yesterday's manifestations as demonstrating the demonstration of the d demonstrating the democracy and liber ality of his political policies. The Clerical pre-s asserts that the parades showed the strength and the earnestness of the move

ment in protest against the government's religious reform program.

In an interview Premier Canalejas characterized yesterday's manifestations as practically a blow to elericalism, for with few exceptions, he said, they had not fulfilled the expectations of the organ-izers. He added that the government izers. He added that the government would adhere to the anti-Clerical program to the support of which the Liberal forces of the country were find

Biscayan Catholic committee arranging for a great manifestation at Madrid, and is inviting the Catholics from all the other provinces to participate.

AUTHORITIES SAY THEY CONTROL CHOLERA

a point where they will fight against the monarchy and the ing report in the cholera situation was however much they may made today in the announcement that in the last twenty-four hours there had been a couple of feet. subsequently squapple among them, the last twenty-four hours there had been a conserve.

The monarchists are getting all the satisfaction they can out of the reflection that the revolutionary move thorities say the disease is now under consent in the consent in

250,000 MINERS ON STRIKE IN WALES

CARDI, F. Wales, Oct. 3 .- Miner employed in a thousand collieries in the coal mining districts of Abergorke and Whondda joined the strikers today. The miners struck as a result of a dispute

with the mine owners over the employ-ment of non-union men. Nearly 2,000 mines in the Welsh min-ing fields were idle today as a consequence of the labor war. It is estimated that Gives Aid to Victims. re than a quarter of a million miner

EXCURSION TRAIN WRECKED; 20 HURT

LAPORTE, Ind., Oct. 3 .- The Lake Erie excursion train which left Indi-of them. Policeman Hughes said tha anapolis at 6:15 o'clock last night was he warned Devine as the car was paswrecked in the Laporte yards at 12:15 o'clock this morning, the lives of more than 100 passengeffrs being imperilled when the train crashed into a train of freight cars which a Lake Shore engine was backing down the main line of the Lake Erie. Twenty persons were more or less injured, six of them

coaches, were thrown around in the bleeding from wounds inflicted by the scats when the train stopped suddenly An hour before the wrock the conduc or of the Lake Shore freight, L. (jured in another accident and taken to the hospital. The rest of the the second wreck occurred.

The crew of the passenger train claims that no flagman was ahead of the train of cars. Why the Lake Shore freight crew should have run the cars onto the Lake Erie main track is a question the Lake Erie officials are now trying to solve.

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THREE BOYS HIT BY TRUCK, TWO DYING

of Boys on the Way Home From School.

Three little boys, hurrying he from school for their lunches, wer run down and seriously injured by light automobile truck at Ninth avenue and 17th street yesterday. Two of the lads, John Noon, nine years old, and his brother, Martin, six year the third boy, was taken to his home at 423 West 17th street.

Boys Are Chunis.

The boys are pupils in the public school in 17th street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues. They are great thums and started for their homes to-

At the Ninth avenue corner of 17th to cross at the same time, all running The two Noon boys and Sullivan were in the rear of the group, the Noon boys preceding their companion by a

John W. Devine, twenty-three years old, of 518 East 18th street, was driving an emergency repair truck belonging to the Consolidated Gas Com pany up Ninth avenue. This truck is built for speed, as it is sent out on emergency calls, but there was no mergency to prompt Devine in speeding up Ninth avenue today as he had nothing on board but a few automo-bile tires which he was taking to

The truck struck the three boys a and landed in the gutter. Martin Nooi was thrown against an John Noon was caught in the mech-anism under the car and dragged nearly half a block.

Devine stopped his car and helped pick up the boys and carry them into a store. Then Policeman Hugher came up from 16th street, arrested street station. He admitted that he see the boys until his car was on top of them. Policeman Hughes said tha sing 16th street less than a minute before the accident.

Threatening demonstrations wer nade against Devine by the crowd attracted by the accident. There been other accidents at the cross which is dangerous because ley cars and the "L" road, and the sight of three unconscious little boys.

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EIGHT MISSING MEN | CALL MILITIA IN

Two Hore Seamen of the Fleet Drowned Testerday-One Had Just Helped to Save Woman.

Two more seamen off the ships of of one who met death in the river armed guard around police headquarshortened by the reappearance of L. Crothers, who declared today that

the revision permitted by the realipearance of these seven seamen the New Hampshire's list of those probably lost stands at twenty-six. Isaac Lobe Straus, the state attorney and Known to have been on the sailing launch, is reduced to seven. Though dragging of the river was continued the best of the state in case any resistance is made. by the police boat Patrol all day yes-terday, except at the strongest flow of the tide, none of the bodies of the

th street shortly after midnight erday morning after he had as-

women and a man left the Two women and a man left the Kaneas at midnight in one of the battleship's steamers and were escorted ashore by Ensign Charles T. Blackburn. The float at 158th street was very dark and one of the women missed her footing and fell into the river. Immediately Ensign Blackburn had his coat off and was in after her his coat off and was in after her.

Audette, who was bow man of the steamer, was on the wharf with the steamer's pointer in his hand. He ran over to the edge of the float and without removink any of his clothing, he jumped in to help the ensign. The tide had carried the woman several yards away when Blackburn and the seaman reached her, but the air under her clothes had buoyed her up. The two men swam with her to the float, one on either side, and they assisted the boatmen in lifting her from the

Then Audette started, lost his hold on the float, and was carried away by the tide. Blackburn struck out-in the direction of Audette's cries for help, but in the darkness could not find the man. Audette's body was not recov-ered yesterday, though private launches, and one of the police boats,

grappled for it.

Audette had been in the service about three years. He was twenty-one years old, and enlisted from Fall River. His mother, Mrs. Delphine Audette, lives at 22 Wilbur street, in that

PROBING COCAINE TRAFFIC.

sealed Jury Finds New Orlean Wholesale Drug Stores Implicated.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 3 .- One and possibly two of the largest whole-sale drug houses in New Orleans are involved in a grand jury investiga-tion of the illicit traffic in cocaine, which has been called for October 7

which has been called for October 7
by District Attorney St. Clair Adams.

The names of the firms have been withheld so far. The purpose of the investigation is to fix responsibility for the unprecedented sale of cocaine to victims of the habit. At first a mere habit among a few negroes, the sale of cocaine attracted little or no. attention. A recent investigation. however, disclosed that victims of it of the control of the

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RETURN TO SHIP BALTO. POLICE ROW

Commissioners Have Placed Armed Guard Around Headquarters to Resist Seating of New Board.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3 .- The recent Borth Atlantic fleet lying in North action of the Baltimore board of poriver were drowned yesterday, the body lice commissioners in placing an some time before the fatality which ters in an effort to resist the seating ok the New Hampshire's sailing of a temporary board constitutes a relaunch on Saturday was recovered, sistance of the lawful authority of the and the list of forty-one reported miss- state, in the belief of Governor Austin Under the revision permitted by the it down, even to the extent of calling

The members of the board are under charges of incompetency and miscon-New Hampshire's men who were duct laid against them at the instance of Governor Crothers, who recently held an investigation of the police demand of the Kansas, was drowned of the man o' war float at the foot of Wegt was adduced showing corruption in the department and laxity in enforced in resculng a woman visitor who lng the gambling and liquor laws. The was returning from the Kansas, with a governor holds that the commissions party of friends and who had fallen off the float after landing.

Sovernor holds that the commissions or were derelict in their duty in failing to find out these things, and has ordered that they be placed on trial before him. The members, of the board are John B. A. Wheltle, president; Peter E. Tome, and Colonel C. Baker Clotworthy.

President of Board Officially III.

The governor, it is understood, will try to ascertain whether or not his contemplated course will have a critical effect upon the condition of President Wheltle, of the board, who is ill with appendicitis. If he decides that it will not have such an effect he will proceed with his program,

In case the governor uses force the commissioners, it is said, will appeal to the courts for protection.

During the forenoon Governor

Crothers held two conferences with Colonel H. M. Hutton, assistant adjutant general of the state militia. Later the governor said that there would be no developments today, adding that he thought it would be best to wait until he could ascertain the exact condition of President Wheltle, of the police board.

William Sheppard Bryan, counsel for the commissioners, stated that the board would do nothing rash, but would stand up for their rights. Should the governor order out the militia-and I hardly think that this is practicable-and in this manner attempt to place his men in charge of the department, the police board will then resort to the courts and have the question decided," said Bryan.

DR. COOK SAID TO BE HIDING IN LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- If Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Arctic explorer, is in Lon-dón, as recent cables to the United States declare nim to be, he is doing an admir-able job of self-effacement. All London able job of self-effacement. All Londo has been on the lookout for Cook sine the announcement of his hiding in this

the announcement of his hiding in this city was made, but his retreat has not yet been penetrated.

Every man with a Van Dyke beard, flowing mustache and low-brushed hair, the makeup now affected by Cook, is being stopped by amateur and professional Sherlock Holmes and questioned as to whether he is not the man who said he found the north pole. But all to no avail.

The longest distance wireless message ever transmitted was flashed yesterday from Clifden, Ireland, to Signor Marcom, the wireless inventor, who is erecting a high-power station in the Argentine Republic, according to announcement made this afternoon at the New York office of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph officehere. The distance was 5,500 miles.

The information was received in New York by wireless from the Marconi sta

York by wireless from the Marconi s tion in London. Marconi also success in getting into communication w in getting into communication with Giace Bay, Nova Scotia, a point almost as far as Clifden, Ireland.



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GOT WIRELESS MESSAGE

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The longest distance wireless message ever transmitted was flashed yesterday below to prison for doing what many tourists had been doing and were still doing without being caught.

Judge Hand showed little sympathy, saying that the defendant had deliberately saying that the defendant had deliberately made by the corporation counsel's office to

made his offense all the more lagrant and asked for a prison sentence. "Your honor," said he, "this court has been criticized and perhaps with some reason for allowing rich tourists who have smuggled in things from abroad to plead smugged in things from abrust to please guilty and get off with fines. A poor man could not get counsel to pleas for him and would have to go to jail.'

Morgenthau's counsel submitted a

Morgenthau's counsel submitted a arge number of letters attesting to the lefendant's good character. Judge Hand took the letters and allowed Morgenthau to withdraw his plea of ruilty until to errow, when the sentence will be an

SINGER ACCUSED OF WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct 3.-Georg R. Carroll, a motion picture theater singer, of 253 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, aged twenty-two and married, was held in bail of \$1,000 for trial in the Superior Court for bringing to Bridgeport and installing in a disreputable house fifteen-year-old Ruth Dressel, a manieure of 232 Moffitt street, Brooklyn.

The girl is held for trial for being incorrigible, and Frank Herman, keeper of the dive, is held in bail of \$500 for keeping a house of ill repute.

The couple were arrested Saturday night when the girl's mother found her here, and the dive keeper's arrest followed when the story of her life in his place since last Wednesday was laid bare to the police. inger, of 253 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn

CRAZY, HE BEGS TO GO TO ZION CITY

On his bended knees and clutching the found the north pole. But all to no avail.

No attic has been too squalid nor cellar or subcellar too dark and dank for the investigators, but the quarry is still undisclosed.

by the corporation counsel's office to have him sent to Manhattan State Hosp

have him sent to Manhattan State Hospital. But Hall was not willing.
"Don't do that, judge, and don't send me back to Connecticut," pleaded the man from his position in front of the bench.
"Where would you prefer to go?" asked Justice Guy, who took a great interest in the young man.
"To Zion City. They love me there and will take care of me. Or let me go to China, where I can have religious liberty. All I want is a chance to live unhampered."
On the testimony of Dr. M. S. Gresov.

hampered."

On the testimony of Dr. M. S. Gregor that he was insane and of Charles T Rockwell, who is in charge of his estate Justice Guy finally decided to send hiback to Connecticut that his family mig's. come to some agreement regarding

Hall was left a large fortune by hi Hall was left a large fortune by his father about a year ago, and is a graduate of Cornell Law School, where he took a degree in law. He was a follower of Alexander Dowie, the founder of Zion City, and, it is said, gave 865,000 toward the erection of the buildings of the city. He is a firm believer in Voliva, who succeeded the white-haired Dowie as the ruler of the faith.

ceeded the wintername ruler of the faith.

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By E. H. THOMAS,

(Special Correspondence,) The Milwaukee Socialists made a ery auspicious beginning of ther

noonday factory gate meetings lost Monday. Their first meeting was held at the Harvester Works. The weather was cold, and the Harvester band gave concert during the noon hour. men came outside to hear our speakers. The speaking, as usual, was at-tended by a distribution of literature. The leaflet entitled "Theodore Roose-velt, Our Foremost Faker," was received with especial eagerness and

To comply with the requirements of the law, the Social-Democratic candi-dates of Wisconsin met in Madison or LENOX AVE., 459—Elegant flats; 5 large rooms; bath; steam; very cheap; \$20.

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14310 ST., 350 W.—Fire large, light rooms; bath; bot water; \$21; two weeks free. the 27th to adopt a party platform. As our state platform was adopted by a party convention last May, and rati-fied by a referendum vote of our membership, this was rather a perfunctory duty. However, the candi-dates also adopted, not as a part of the platform, but as a resolution, a demand for a wage commission. The idea is to fix a minimum wage scale. Republicans Frightened.

A most significant proof of the scare the Wisconsin Socialists have given the old parties in this state, is to be found in the state platform of the Rethe Wisconsin Socialists have given the old parties in this state, is to be found in the state platform of the Republican party. This platform contains any amount of stolen thunder. It advocates employers' liability, the initiative, referendum and recall, home rule for cities, separate classification of trusts and unions, election of trusts and unions, election of trusts and unions, election of United States senators, and other radical or semi-radical measures.

And the reason publicly given by

And the reason publicly given by one of the Republican leaders, Senator Morse, for this change of policy is also very significant. In a speech de-livered before the Republican convention, Senator Morse characterized So-cialism as "pernicious and dangerous." gressive measures, because "if we do not, somebody else will. Go with me to Milwaukee and what do you find there? The Socialists, as you know, are absolutely controlling the city of there? The Socialists, as you know, are absolutely controlling the city of Milwaukee today, and they will ere long exert a wonderful influence on other parts of the state. How is it that they and their pernicious does not be the state. How is it that they and their pernicious does not be the state. How is it that they and their pernicious does not be the state. How is it that they and their pernicious does not be the state. that they and their pernicious doc-trines are spreading so rapidly? It is because other parties are neglecting This Republican certain problems." senator also declared that the Social-Democrate party is the only one the

Republicans need fear.

Thus Senator Morse has let the cat out of the bag. The Wisconsin Progressive Republicans are ahead of the rest of their party only because they are afraid of the "perniclous" Social-reasonable. are afraid of the "pernicious" Social-ists. Just as soon as the Socialists de-velop the same strength in other states, we shall see the Republicans of those states also proposing the sep-arate classification of trusts and unions, employers' liability, and other measures to appease the working

Plenty of Thunder Left.

Meanwhile the Wisconsin Socialists are not concerned because the Pro-gressives are stealing their thunder. We have plenty of thunder left. Exactly in proportion to the growth of Socialism, we may expect that the other parties will adopt progressive measures. Thus even while we are in the minority, we may force through a great deal of legislation for the benefit of the working class.

The first campaign lie against the Milwaukee Socialists proved a fearful boomerang for the capitalist politicians. A conspiracy was cooked up against the commissioner of public health, appointed by the Social-Democratic administration, and he was con fronted by a terrible accusation and arrested. Although this officer was not a Socialist, and was simply appointed as an expert, yet the object of course was to discredit the Socialist administration. But on investigation the case proved to be a sort of Dreyfus case and has reacted on the district political capital and get himself reelected. Just the contrary has been the result. Decent people who are no Socialists have been simply disgusted by this outrageous conspiracy.

The case has been dismissed, and the accused found innocent by an investigation made by order of the United States. Thus the Socialist administration has emerged from the first dastardly attack upon it with more pestige than it had before.

Meanting the administration keeps

Meantime, the administration keeps on sawing wood. Prof. John R. Comhas just been appointed to the munici pal research bureau. Professor Com-mons is admirably adapted to this work and will no doubt achieve great results.

For Municipal University. The Social-Democrats in the Mil-

waukee city council have voted to place the university extension bureau in the city hall. Besides the regular class lectures, there will be two lectures a week open to the public. These lectures will be delivered by the best talent in the country on live topics connected with civic and social questions. This is, in fact, the beginning of a municipal university. This is greatly needed, The Unversity of Wisconsin, being situated in Madison. Is difficult of access for young men and women of Milwaukee without means. Education should be brought to their doors and made easily obtainable. This is one of the objects of the Milwaukee Socialists. waukee city council have voted to

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TODAY.

THREE MORE ARRESTED IN PITTSBURG CRUSADE

PITTSBURG, Oct. 3.-Three ional arrests were made here today in the crusade against alleged white slaven

The New York Call Conference MEETS

ions for this directory.

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United Brotherhood of Carpenters and cliners of America, Local Union 500, meets every Tuesday, S. p.m. at the Labor Tumple, Jesens Kramer, Fin. Sec., 240 E. 86th st.; Bast. Fried, Rec., Sec., 728 East 138th St.; employment office, 142 East 30th St.

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ptember 28. Manuel Calvo, Havana, Sept. 30. Oscar II, Christiansand, Sept. 24. Pretoria, Hamburg, September 22. Prinz Joachim, Kingston, Sept. 29 Saratoga, at Havana, September 30 Saxoleine, Cette, September 20. Suriname, Paramaribo, Sept. 24.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5.

Arapahoe, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. City of Savannah, Savannah, 3 p.m Kaiser Wilhelm II, Bremen, 10 a.m. Jamestown, Norfolk, 3 p.m. New Amsterdam, Rotterdam, 1 Parima, Barbados, 2 p.m.

the crusade against alleged white slavers which is being conducted by the police. Josephine Raymond, twenty-four, and Garlow Frederick, twenty-two, both of New York, and Joseph Butallo, twenty-two, of Utics, N. Y., were arressed by Captain John Dean, charged with being engaged in the "white slave" traffic. According to Captain Dean, the woman was contributing to the men's support. All were held, pending further investigation by the police and federal authorities.

LABOR TEMPLE

KPORT COMRADES MAKE NOMINATIONS

ts Will Make a Determined to Cep'ure the City -Adopt Clear Cut Platform.

CKPORT, N. Y., Oct. 3 .-- At an tic city convention of the Soparty, held in the permanent ters of the party, over the Theater, Saturday night, the ticket was placed in nomi-

A. T. Ryan, Glassworkers'

at Large-P. V. Palmesworkers' Union.

Judge-Homer Wilson, for Diedrich in English, ecretary of the Fiber Workers' which was put out of existence justly celebrated injunction

ce of the Peace-F. M. Hill. -Walter Sparks and John

mined fight will be put up Socialists of Lockport to eap- Charles F. Merkel and Emil Meyer. city in emulation of Mil-There will be six candidates mayoralty in the field, and the of Al Ryan to win are combright. During the last onths over 400 Socialist pamphhave been sold, and about 250 tions tal.an for Socialist pub-

ekport is a very poor city for a labor, but the Socialists have active assistance to the striking rs' Union, which has been out three months, selling literature the benefit of the molders' strike

following city platform was ed at Saturday night's conven-

Eocialist party of the city of port, in convention assembled, ms its adherence to the principles scientific Socialism, set forth national platform adopted by the onal Socialist convention of 1908. the state Socialist platform ed by the state Socialist convenof New York state in 1910, and declares itself to be the party the working class in the city of

"We affirm that the notorious cortion prevailing in the affairs of the ty of Lockport as administered by Republican and Democratic par is a logical development of the pon dishonesty. A change of grafters not mean a change from the graft eystem, but merely a change in beneficiaries of the graft.

We affirm that so-called reform and reform movements are futile useless. For example; in the city Pittsburg, which elected a comalled "reformera" are now convicted felons; the rest are free by grace of

hold that only by a complete revolution at the ballot box, which will place in the hands of the working class economic and political power workers achieve their ancipation and establish their lights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. We pledge to the cause of this revolution the undivided efforts of the Socialist party in and out

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Branch 1 - Noon meeting, band stand, Battery Park, George R. Kirkpatrick, Robert W. Bruere, Lucien Santal and Charles Edward Russell.

Branch 3-Southwest corner of Second avenue and 27th street. John Clanagan and William McKenzie. Branch 3-Polish meeting. North-

east corner of 7th street and Avenue Painters' Union, and Aug. Neu- A. Chairman, J. Neufield; A. Nagus reski and N. Bagirewski. William

Branch 4-Southeast corner of \$5th street and Tenth avenue. J. C. Frost and Pat Quinlan.

Branch 5-Southeast corner 101st street and Amsterdam avenue. H. H. Layburn and Fred Harwood. Branch 8-Southeast corner of Longwood and Prospect avenues

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5. Branch 2-Northeast corner of 7th

street and Avenue C. I. Sacken and J Southeast corner of Goerck and

East Houston streets-Nathan Stupnicker and J. Finkelstein. Northeast corner of Sheriff and Rivington streets-Max Pitkopsky and

Southeast corner of Rivington and Clinton streets-Max Mysell, S. Kleinberg and William Karlin.

Branch 4-Northwest corner of 35th street and Eighth avenue. Edward J Dutton and Pat Quinlan. Branch 5-Northwest

145th street and Amsterdam avenue. Bert Kirkman and J. C. Frost. Branch 6-Northeast corner of 79th street and First avenue. T. Bayard

Collins and Pat Quinlan. 106th street and Madison avenue

Branch 9-161st street and Pros pect avenue. Alex, Rosen and Warren Atkinson.

8-Northeast corner Branch 148th street and Willis avenue Thomas Wright and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon,

BROOKLYN.

TONIGHT. D.-Fourth avenue and Pacific street. August Claessens, 12th A. D .- Seventh avenue and 4th street. Charles L. Furman.

13th A. D .- Skillman avenue and Lorimer street. H. Montalbo. 20th A. D. (Branch 1)-Knickerocker avenue and Harman street. J. A. Behringer and S. M. White, 20th A. D. (Branch 2)-Central

evenue and Madison street. B. C. Hammond and J. A. Behringer. 23d A. D. (Branch 2)-Watkin avenue and Dumont street. M. Man-

nis and D. Oshinsky.

Bakers' Meeting -- Flatbush and
Sixth avenue. W. W. Passage and

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5.

3d A. D.—Court and Harrison reets. William J. F. Hannemann streets. William Mackenzie. 17th A. D .- Albany avenue and Ful-

on street. W. R. Cassile. 22d A. D. (Branch 4)-Wyona and

Blake avenues. M. Mannis and J. Chant Lipes. 28d A. D. (Branch 2)-

nue and Pacific street. H. Montalbo. 21st A. D .- Indoor meeting, Lieder- to begin at 8:15 sharp. kranz Hall, Meserole and Manhattan avenues. Speakers: L. Rossezweig. Jacob Panken, Max Pine, Joseph A Well, candidate for senate 9th district; tematic study of Socialism.

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PHILADELPHIA.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5. Narragansett avenue and Stenton treet-J. McDermott, J. P. Clark. Mascher and M. Watt, Ed Moore. Mascher and Cumberland screets

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6. 28th street and Girard avenue— Birtwistle, M. Wait. Lawrence and Dauphin streets-William Nagel. Charles Schl. 4th street and Washington avenu-Jacob Friedman, Herman Anders.

30th and Diamond streets-Joseph Shaplen, Horace Reis.
Frankford avenue and Tioga street.
E. H. Davies, Harry Parker. Germantown and Indiana avenues R. Nicholson, L. J. Santamarie 5th street and Lehigh avenue seph Domes, Beaumont Sykes.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7.

Front and Diamond streets-Tom Acker, Simon Knebel. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8. 42d street and Lancaster avenue-C.

P. Hall, Charles Ervin. Sth and Spring Garden streets— Front and Dauphin streets—James Isaac Paul, Simon Knebel. Germantown avenue and Manheim

street-Charles Taylor Ed Moore Germantown and Lehigh avenues avenue and Cambria Frankford street-R. Nicholson, Harry Gantz.

4th street and Columbia avenue-McDermott, James H. Maurer, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9. East Plaza, City Hall-Joseph Shap-

HALL MEETINGS.

Thursday, October 6--Gracey's Hall, 52d stree tand Haverford avenue, 8 p.m. James W. Hughes; subject. Evolution of Industry." Sunday, October 9—Kensington La-

bor Lyceum, 2d and Cambria streets p.m., James H. Maurer; subject The Mission of the Working Class.

BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Meeting of Branch 9.

Branch 9 will meet this evening at the rooms of the Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton-street, between 169th and 170th

It is the duty of every member who has the cause at heart to be present and lend all possible assistance in building up the branch. LOUIS A. BAUM,

Bronx Organizer.

Young People's Federation. The general council of the Young People's Socialist Federation will not hold its regular meeting tonight. Instead, all delegates are requested to meet on Thursday, October 6, at 1461 Third avenue.

RAND SCHOOL NOTES.

Two more courses open this even Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street-the intro duction to Socialism, with George R. Kirkpatrick as instructor, and the course in shorthand, under the direction of John Lyons. Both classes are

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in the past years. If the distribution of literature is be continued and it is essential that it should, while the members are willing and anxious to do this kind of work, money should be supplied to meet the most pressing bills The Comrades are requested to send in whatever money has been collected by them and take out new lists for further collections. Send in your collections at once, money is needed

E. LINDGREN, Organizer.

YONKERS, N. Y. S. A. Stodel addressed a large meeting in Getty Square last Frida;

evening. WEST HOBOKEN, N. J. Branch, Ward 2 meets tonight a

324 Mountain road. HUDSON COUNTY, ATTENTION.

Comrade George R. Kirkpatrick will be the principal speaker at a mass quarters, 256 Central avenue, Jersey City, Wednesday evening. October 5. Speeches will also be made by local

Every Hudson county Comrade is ged to attend and to bring a friend

LABOR UNION NOTES

The last general meeting of Local nion 497. United Brotherhood Carpenters and Joiners, was held on September 26.

After the minutes of the previous meeting and the report of the delegate from the district with the quarterly report of the treasurer were read and adopted, the following important business transactions were taken up and carried:

The local voted to take part in the Socialist demonstration of October 1 and also to attend the Liebknecht meeting in Sulzer's Harlem Casino, on October 10. Dr. Liebknect will speak on 'The Political Condition in Germany." Fifty tickets for the meet-

ing were bought and divided among the members.

The amusement committee reported on the social gathering to be held in the large hall in the Labor Temple on November 12. It is expected to be a very enjoyable occasion for young and old. All kinds of amusements will be provided. Other local

The financial report was satisfacof work and there was only one memdiscussion on working conditions of the members, the meeting ended, having lasted about three hours.

Next time your local meets m

We carry a complete line of Ladier and a motion to have the members club together and try to win that type-writer we are going to give away to the person or local that brings in the most subscriptions by the first of the years.

Workmen Warned Against Signing Acc dent Agreements Without Consul:ing Organ zalions' Coursel.

The following report of the regula by Charles Moder, secretary:

Chairman Charles Markloff callethe meeting to order.

The minutes of the previous meet

and Jacob Scheufele, of Carpenters' otherwise is and Joiners' Union No. 476, and Such agree Charles Popp, of Bricklayers' Union Special is No. 9, were received and said delegates settled with the control of the factors.

were seated. The report of S. John Block counretary and accepted, counsel being out

Lehning from the board of directors was accepted, said delegate being un-2.25 able to attend the meetings regularly.

1.60 The following were elected as mem-PLATTSBURG PAPER 2.00 bers of the board of directors for nine months: Brothers Constantine Eckert, of Carpenters' and Joiners' Union No. 375; Theodore Mack, of Butchers' Union No. 174, and J. Hohn, of Buildng Employes Union No. 12.695 Brother Charles Popp, of Bricklayers Union No. 9, was elected a member of the board of directors to fill the unexpired term of Brother Lehning, re

It was resolved that delegates be notified to attend meetings more regu-Nineteen delegates answered roll call.

to the following statement of S. John Block, counsel for the Labor Secre-

bUnder a new law which has just taken effect employers and employer are permitted to enter into agreeditions. By signing such an agree-ment, the employe deprives himself of all other legal rights and remedies for

and other legal rights and remedies for damages for injuries.

No employe should sign any agree-ment of this nature before first con-sulting counsel of the Labor Secre-tariat. If any employes have already meetini of the board of delegates of without delay, call upon counsel and the Labor Secretariat, held on Saturbring the agreements with them to that counsel may advise them whether or not they should take steps to have signed such agreements they should, the agreements canceled.

Under these agreements the com-pensation to be received by injured workmen is limited and insufficient and no provision is made for damages ing and the minutes of the August for permanent injuries. In case of meeting of the board of directors were read and approved.

The minutes of the previous meeting for permanent injuries. In case of meeting of the board of directors were der the agreements, from recovering redentials of Brothers Fred Wahl such compensation as they might otherwise receive had they not made

Special notice should also be taken of the fact that no cases should be settled without the knowledge and consent of counsel. It sometimes hapsel for the Labor Secretariat, for the pens that men make settlements of month of August, was read by the section their claims without first consulting counsel, and in such cases they usually receive very much less than they very much less than they be able to obtain if they allowed a settlement to be made through counsel for the Labor Secretariat.

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A PLATFORM OF DEMOCRATIC "RESPECTABILITY."

At Saratoga the hero, not of St. Gothard, but of San Juan Hill, surrendered every progressive principle that he advocated in the West in order to obtain control of his party in the East.

At Rochester the invincible hero of numberless crooked political deals and fat contracts surrendered nothing. His mastery of the Democratic convention was complete, absolute. The nominees were of his choosing. And the platform-well, Charles F. Murphy has never paid much attention to such things as principles, policies, and platforms. These things are not exactly in his line, and even his limited intelligence perceives the wisdom of leaving the making of platforms to the "respectable" elements of his party, such as Mr. Shepard. Mr. Bissell, and other leading corporation attorneys.

And the imprint of "respectability" and dog-like fidelity to capi talistic interests is on every line of the Democratic platform. Not a single progressive measure is advanced that has not already been accepted, at least in principle, by the Republican party. Reduction of the tariff is now good Republican doctrine as well as Democratic. A federal income tax is likewise a non-partisan proposal. It has been voted up and down impartially by Republican and Democratic legislatures. The conservation of natural resources is also a nonpartisan demand, for the restraint that conservation would impose upon the ravaging and destroying of the natural resources of the country has become essential to the preservation of capitalism itself.

On the other hand, the declaration against the extension of the owers of the national government over those spheres upon which the national government alone can operate with effect is as distinctly ractionary as it is good old Demcratic doctrine. This declaration was made as clear and as emphatic as it possibly could be made. It was made at the beginning of the platform, and it was made again at its end. The powers not granted by the Constitution to the federal government in so many words must forever remain unexercised. And because at the time the Constitution was adopted there were no great American industries, therefore the working people of America must forever be deprived of such protective legislation applicable to the whole country as has been granted to the workers in every industrial country of Europe.

This is good old Democratic doctrine. The slaveholders of the South embraced this doctrine in order to perpetuate slavery. The most powerful capitalistic combinations of today embrace this doc trine in order to perpetuate their unrestrained exploitation of the wage workers. Under the influence of the insurgent radicalism of the West, Roosevelt defied this doctrine, only to bow to it at Saratoga. And at Rochester the corporation lawyers to whom Murphy intrusted the framing of the Democratic platform reaffirmed this doctrine, so dear to all the enemies of the people, in all its pristine vigor. But will the thinking wage workers accept this doctrine that delivers them helpless, bound hand and foot, to their exploiters?

The hidebound reactionaries who framed the Saratoga platform declare that the extension of national powers over affairs of national import would be an "advance toward Socialism." So it would, wheneyer the workers obtain control of the national government or are able to influence it in a decisive manner. But so also would the extension of municipal activity over municipal affairs be an advance toward Socialism. But can the workers be drawn to the Democratic or to the Republican party by the bogey of Socialism? Socialism has ceased to be a bogey even to the more enlightened capitalist politicians, let alone the enlightened workers, who are ever gathering in greater numbers around the banner of International Socialism.

The Rochester platform also emulates the Saratoga platform in its adoration of the courts, and it condemns "in particular all attacks upon the Supreme Court of the United States." The three branches of the government, according to the Saratoga platform, are to remain "separate and distinct," but the judicial branch of the government is to continue to annul all laws for the protection of the orking people, thus asserting its superiority over the legislative branch. This is not good old Democratic doctrine, but is very good new capitalistic doctrine.

The corporation lawyers who framed the Rochester platform have also shown their fine Italian hand in the paragraph relating to workmen's compensation. The general practice of this country in regard to employers' liability for injury or death incurred by the ers in course of industrial employment has become a national scandal and disgrace. The common law rules of "assumed risk" and "fellow-servant" are simply barbarous when applied to modern con-ditions. The demand for laws that shall at least be no worse than the laws of other capitalistic countries is growing ever more insistent. And what does the Rochester platform propose? It proposes "the enactment of laws establishing the right of laboring men in case of injury to indemnity out of the fruits of their own industry."

Mark this, you laboring men! You shall be indemnified "out of fruits of your own industry"! If one of you suffers injury or killed because of the negligence of the employer or the hazardous ture of your work, you, or your widows and orphans after you, are be indemnified "out of the fruits of your own industry," that is to say, out of your own wages, out of a tax levied every week upon your The employer is to go scot free. His huge profits, squeezed your labor, are to remain undiminished and untaxed. But ur meager wages, which in these days of rising prices scarcely fice to keep you out of the poorhouse even while you are at ork, your wages are to be taxed in order to create a fund out of hich you are to be indemnified for injury and death.

In so far as the workers are concerned, the Rochester platform

in so far as the workers are concerned, the Mcchester platforms in no single particular from the Saratoga platform. Both orms have been dictated by the same capitalistic interests. The nations made are of the same order. There is nothing to choose minations made are of the same order. There is nothing to choose tween the corporation attorney and the corporation owner. Dix d Stimson represent the same interests. The situation is as clear it possibly can be. Opposed to the Socialist party is the united my of the capitalistic exploiters marching in two columns, Repuban and Democratic. And every workingman who will join either these two columns will, knowingly or unknowingly, aid and abet a oppressors of himself and his class.

According to the New York Times, Dix believes that capital abor should have "equal freedom to buy and sell labor under nost favorable conditions to themselves." Stimson believes in time noble doctrine. But do the workingmen believe in it?

By ROBERT HUNTER.

An English judge, speaking not tions of the working class where the one ago of the widespread drunkenses in Manchester, explained that runkenness was "the shortest way out of Manchester.

In Germany, and in other countries, ong ago of the widespread drunkenness in Manchester, explained that drunkenness was "the shortest way

And Robert Blatchford meant much And Robert Blatchford meant much the same thing when he once called drink "the devil's solace."

It helps one to forget for a time one's misery,

It enables one to escape for a time from trouble and worry and anguish.

When everything goes wong: when

from trouble and worry and anguish. When everything goes wrong; when the children are sick, fretty, nervous and hungry, and when the wife has their warfare on liquor, because they grown weary and bitter and sharptongued, and when there is no hope and no use, and the uphill battle is worst enemy of Socialism. Victor Berger once dined with all the leaders of the trade union and Socialist movement in Austria.

At Berger's plate stood two bottles of wine, the only drink to be seen and the table.

and slum, away from the fretting and the table.

When he asked his companions

out of Manchester and capitalism is lists and trade unionists have con-like all easy things. It is only a snare demned in one manner or another the and delusion. For those who are dead liquor traffic. drunk and out of Manchester tonight. They have practically excluded

And so this shortest way for the moment is the longest way for the age. They have passed resolutions urging moment is the longest way for the age. They have passed resolutions urging the workers of Europe.

They have passed resolutions urging the workers of Europe.

chester, but rather deeper, and deeper, and deeper into mire, and stink, and wrong, and robbery.

The worst of it is that it ruins the workers. It undermines their vitality, weakens their brain and will, renders them weak and unreliable, and unpreves them for the fight.

Above all, the Socialists want to erves them for the fight.

where beer drinking is common, bu whisky and gin are rarely used the workers know little of this devil that solaces and satisfies.

And, in fact, the Finns, the Swedes.

the Danes, the Germans, and the Bel-gians, little cursed by alcoholic drinks, are most determined, and most ad-

And it is easier to pursue this route.

God, how much easier! than it is to buck up and think and organize and fight.

But this easier. And when he asked why, they said: We do it as an example to our class." And in nearly all countries Social-

drunk and out of Manchester tonight.

They have practically excluded liquor from the co-operative cafes owned by the workers of Europe.

They have passed resolutions urging moment is the longest way for the moment is the longest way for to age.

chester, but rather deeper, and deeper, and deeper into mire, and stink, and wrong, and robbery.

They have done all this because they realize that drink is the quicksand of

Above all, the Socialists want to And so we see that the working lass revolt is greatest and soundest there alcoholism is rare.

In those countries, and in those sections the section of the fight.

Above all, the Socialists want to keep from their lips this, and every other drug that stupifies their intellect, lulls them to sleep, and unnerves them for the fight.

ONE CRIME JUSTIFIED BY ANOTHER

By ANDRE TRIDON.

to which an individual may descend when he is guided in his reasoning by rebellion and treason in the Spanish the first and foremost precept of vullaw under which he was convicted the first and foremost precept of vul-gar patriotism: "We of this nation are right." law under which he was convicted. Lest it may be said that 'the dice were loaded, the game not honest,' we will

market case and the Ferrer case are they have already meted out in a sim-absolutely alike. He also shows that the identical procedure was followed. He adds without for one minute susthe identical procedure was in both cases: The accused being sent-enced to death, although they had not done anything personally, but because thinking world: they could be held morally responsible

government for murdering the founder own country, for thereby we can ob-of the anti-clerical "Escuela Mod-tain a fairer and more unprejudiced erna." Whatever the United States view of the situation. may do or have done is just, and "He had a trial, and there was evitherefore beware of criticizing those dence produced against him, and

"The history of the events can be cally the same nature as that for read in the law reports of the case of which we ourselves sent seven men to Spies (Vol. 122 of the Illinois Reports, death for a like crime." pages 1-266), and the whole reads singularly like the events in Barcelona

The current number of McClure's out in our own case of riot and ancontains an article which illustrates archy. These principles of our own law will enable us to take a saner and clearer view of the Ferrer matter than to bring in view merely the statutes of are right."

Andrew J. Shipman, an "American keep in mind, for the sake of analogy, Catholic," proceeds to justify Ferrer's what our own laws in the United issassination by proving that the Hay- States provide in like cases, and what

"In view of all the circumstance for some one else's crime. involved in the Ferrer case, we think Andrew J. Shipman concludes that the matter should be considered in a we should cease to abuse the Spanish similar light to cases occurring in our

t imitate them. moreover, the evidence was of substan-The history of the events can be tially the same nature as that for

As the question of "moral responsi-bility" is very vague and extremely for which Ferrer and others suffered personal, are we going to apply this death. We have forgotten that we have had our own Ferrer case, in which we acted exactly as the Spanish government did; and we have forgotten, too, the principles of law carried the same.

WHO STIMSON IS By JOHN D.

public were in the nature of a secur- Some of the capitalist papers in New the market they only find buyers after litigations, in which he took part.

Stimson's training has been with they have declined quite sharply. In other words, the intention of the adthey have declined quite sharply. In other words, the intention of the advertisement which appeared in all of the New York papers was to mislead the investing public, and Mr. Stimson's training has been with the lawyers active in corporation work, and like Governor Hughes, he is very unpopular with the rank and file of the Republican party. did not protest against the sharp prac-

tices of the institution.

In the directorate of the company are Charles S. Fairchild, who held the reasury portfolio under Grover Clevesoul by Wall Street during the time he was in the Cabinet. Another member of the board is Robert Walton Goelet; who a short time ago, it was rumored.

Henry L. Stimson, who was nominated last Wednesday for governor by the Saratoga convention, is a director of record in only one corporation, the Lawyers' Mortgage Company, of New Root school, he will prove to be a tough Tork city. This corporation has a proposition as far as the people of the capital of \$2,500,000, and a surplus of \$2,000,000. It pays dividends of 10 the \$59,000 he has received in fees oer cent per annum. It makes a specialty of selling first and second real and a half for his work in the Morse

ty that was as solid as a government, but the was as solid as a government bond, when, as a matter of fact, real porters digging up facts regarding estate mortgages are like every other Stimson's connections with some stock

I expect, as the campaign makes progress, to give the readers of The Call more information regarding the candidate of Roosevelt's convention, his aims, and his ambitions and more reasury portions under circum and detailed information regarding his out by Wall Street during the time he several connections with the enemies

One Hundred Thousand Dollars' Worth.

By JOS. E. COHEN.

It is up to ex-President Roosevel we the short and ugly word again He has been charged with having received one hundred thousand dollars' worth of free transportation from the Pennsylvania railroad during his terms as president. Both the railroad and Roosevelt's friends admit that the charge is true. It is therefore up to Roosevelt to consign his new enemies to the Ananias Club

This business of exposing Roose velt is becoming quite tiresome. Everybody of ordinary intelligence in America is satisfied that the swashbuckling colonel is a sham and mockery. Least of all is it news that he has been the recipient of generou favors from corporations and trusts It is thoroughly well known that he was their special protege.

But it is a source of endless amusement to watch the colonel's newspaper friends try to bolster up the Roose velt myth. Their same of buncomb requires some sort of an idol and naving very foolishly hit upon the erratic colonel, they have no choice but to patch up their hero every time he is battered apart. So the Philadelphia North Ameri-

can, trying to extenuate Roosevelt's one hundred thousand dollar railroad pass, declares that it is custo-mary for Presidents to ride free on the railroads, and that Lincoln, Grant and McKinley availed themselves of

That Grant and McKinley did s is entirely probable. No one has ever dreamed of contending that either failed to respect the wishes of the moneyed interests. It was turn about the railroads to sho appreciation of presidenta

And it may be that Lincoln also rode free. But the average American citizen is willing to be shown. Even were it so, mere is a distinction as well as a difference

During all of Lincoln's administra-tion the country was in a state of war. The President was ever attending to his duty. He was President all the time. He had no vacations
Unlike Roosevelt, he did not avai himself of a hundred thousand dol-lars' worth of train riding to "swing around the circle," and on his po-

Whatever was saved by the kindness of the railroads toward him was much saved to the nation's pocket cok.
The one hundred thousand dollars

Roosevelt received from the railroads went into Roosevelt's pocket book

Comparisons are often odious, Bu only shows how stone blind Roose velt's followers are to venture to mention him in the same breath with the great martyr statesman.

For the rest, this recent exposur

of the colonel is another testimonial of the regard in which he is held by the money kings of the country. When the infamics of the ex-Presi-

dent are piled high enough, even such a devout reformer-insurgent as the North American may have to hold its journalistic nose

Letters to the Editor.

GAYNOR, HEARST AND GALLAGHER

Editor of The Call: Editor of The Cau: In an editorial regarding the Hearst-Gaynor affair in last Saturday's Call on conclude thus: "The one point on you conclude thus: "The one point on which he (Hearst) deserves consideration is that it was wholly a mistake for Mayor Gaynor to accuse him of causing the assault. Proverty did that, and the fact must not be overlooked." I for one do not agree with you in this regard. Hearst deserves no consideration: Gaynor was not mistaken and poverty did not shoot at him. Mayor Gaynor has been acustomed for a number of years to weigh and judge things. He may have beey nistaken sometimes, but I believe that be was not mistaken this time at all. Gallagher did not shoot because he was poverty stricken. If poverty would kill we would have hundreds of murder cases any one who reads stendily the Hearst

apers is bound to get desperate.

papers is bound to get desperate.

Hearst's specialty and sole existence is
to uncover and hold to view social and
political sores. (He does not stop at
creating sores himself when it pleases his
selfish virtue.) But in showing the sores
he shows neither the cause nor the remedy digging up facts regarding is connections with some stock ge brokerage firms and their one, in which he took part, son's training has been with wyers active in corporation and like Governor Hughes, he is the cause of all the corruption and in the office—the tool of the system that is the cause of all the corruption and misery that is prevailing to such a large extent, but the system which upholds and backs the man in office so as to protect and perpetuate itself. He would then cheerfully have joined the Socialists and helped to overthrow and change the present system to a just human Socialistic. ent system to a just human Socialistic system. He would have nad an aim, ar ambition and aope for a better and noble-world. He would then not have shot a Gaynor and would not have been sitting of the board is Robert Walton Goelet, was about to marry Miss Mary Harriman. He eldest daughter of the late E. H. Harriman.

Henry Morgenthau, a well known real estate operator in the Bronx, is also a fellow member in the director at ewith Stimson. So is George L. Rives, who was prominently connect ed with the Knickerbocker Trust Company at the time President Barriney shot himsel, about the beginning of the 1967 panic.

Ernest Thalman, head of the banking firm of Ladenburg, Thalman & Bout the beginning of the 1967 panic.

Ernest Thalman, head of the banking firm of Baron von Bielchroeder, of Germany, and who is also a financial backer of the many traction schemes of Patrick Calhoun, of San Francisco and New York, who came into unpleasant notoriety at the time Abe Rusef was sent to prison for a long term, is also a member of the board.

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

Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

THE EARTH'S ENTAIL.

No matter how we cultivate the land Taming the forest and the prairie free; o matter how we irrigate the sand,

Making the desert blossom at command. Ve must always leave the borders of the sea; The immeasurable reaches

Of the windy wave-wet beaches, he million-mile-long margin of

No matter how the engineers may toll defy; No matter how we excavate and spoil

eforest and denude and waste the soil, We must always leave the mountains looming high;

No human effort changes, The horizon-rolling ranges Where the high hills heave shoulder to the sky.

When a child may wander safely, east or west, When the peaceful nations gossip

and agree. When our homes are set in gardens all at rest, And happy lives are long in work loved best,

We can always leave our labor and go free; Free to go and stand alone in, Free for each to find his own in In the everlasting mountains and the sea. Charlotte Perkins Gilman in the

THE USUAL DISTINCTION. "Terrible things I hear about Clink

Forerunner.

"Nothing damaging, I hope,"
"Well, I don't know whether you
think it is damaging to a man's reputation or not for the man to-stea

streets from the city and poison the poor with impure foods and—" "Oh, now, you know very well it is Clinkman's company that does thes things; it isn't Clinkman himself. Peronally he is as honest as the day is ong."—London Idler.

NOT HE.

An eloquent preacher had been discusting for an hour or so on the im-

"I looked at the mountains," he de-clared, "and could not help thinking: Beautiful as you are, you will be de stroyed, while my soul will not. gazed upon the ocean and cried: 'Mighty as you are, you will eventually dry up, but not I!' "-Exchange.

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION. Visitor-Why have you put all the dittle apples at the top?

Apple Grower-Because they are beginning to be very cute, and they open the barrels at the bottom now to see if we are trying to cheat 'em.— Windsor Magazine.

AN IMPOSSIBLE PROPOSITION. Friend—You must get tired o' livin' on mutton. Don't y' ever have a bit of fowl. Crinstance? of fowl, frinstance?

Cocky—l can't, very well; y' see
none o' the neighbors keep fowls,—
Sidney (N. S. W.) Bulletin.

A kind local lady went to Columbus last week to distribute helpful literature to the convicts in the peni-

"What are you in for, my poor fellow?" she inquired of the first prisoner she saw, "Because I can't get out," he

answered.

Then she moved on to the next cell.—Toledo Blade.

And now it is charged that sundry enterprising land grabbers to Okla-homa attempted to "swipe" a million-dollar Indian school. Possibly they feared that the faculty would estab-lish a commercial department and give the Indians a business training.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Bangor, Mc., reports the ditching of an automobile by a large black bear. Recent bear activities in Wall street must also have put a good number of motor cars out of commission.—New Eork Evening Post.

NOT SO VERY SUPERIOR.

He had been on a hunting exped on for several days in the back roods roughing it rather severely as woods roughing it rather severely an on taking a seat in a railway carriag returning homeward he looked as he grimed and weather beaten a trapper as ever brought his skins into settlement. He happened to find seat next to a young lady—evident belonging to Boston—who, after taking stock of him for a few minutes.

"Don't you find an utterly passion ful sympathy with nature's most is carnate aspirations among the sk topping mountains and the dim sist of the horizon-touching forests, in

good man?"
"Oh, yes," replied the apparent backwoodsman; "and I also am frequently drawn into an exaltation of rapt soulfulness and beatific incandescent infinity of abstract contiguity

when my horse stumbles."
"Indeed!" said the young lady,
much surprised, "I had no idea the
lower classes felt like that."—St.
Louis Mirror. SHE WANTED THE CREDIT.

Freedom of the will is a doctrine which children can understand and appreciate. The little girl in this story was not willing to have all hes naughty ingenuity ascribed to supernatural sources.
"It was Satan," said a mother to one of her children, "who put it into your head to pull Eisle's hair."
"Perhans it was," replied the little

"Perhaps it was," replied the little girl. "but kicking her shins was my own idea."—Youth's Companion.

LESS DESTRUCTIVE BY HALF.

New York's secretary of state has decided that a one-eyed man is entitled to a license to run an automobile. That's right. A one-eyed man can't see hearly so many people to run over as a two-eyed man can.—Tombstone Enitaph.

White men are offering to help the Yakima Indians get some water rights on their reservation. By and by the aborigines will have all the rights and the white men all the water.—Fortland Oregonian.

THE INDIAN'S RIGHTS.

THEY PAY MORE. Friend—I suppose there is a great deal of money in contributing to the leading magazines? Author—Yes, but there's a great deal more in contributing to the mis-leading ones.—Puck.

HER VERSION.

Mr. Highbrow—It was Michelet, a believe, who observed that "woman's the sait of man's life."

Miss Keen—Quite true. Young man aren't half so fresh after they so married.—Boston Transcript.

THE MAIDEN'S BONNEY My bonnet spreads over the ocean.
My bonnet spreads over the sea:
To merely spread over the sidewall
Is not enough for me.

AN UNPLEASANT TENDENCE

It gives a married man the chili And chronic blues When marriage merely runs to bil Instead of coos.
—Pittsburg Post.

"It is every woman's duty to keep young as long as possible," she said. "Yes," he admitted, "but the great trouble is that so many women insist on keeping young after it is impossible."— Chicago Record-Herald.

Strolling along the boardwalk el tlantic City, Mr. Mulligan, the Strolling along the boardwalk of Atlantic City, Mr. Mulligan, the wealthy retired contractor, dropped a quarter through a crack in the planking. A friend came along a minute later and found him squatted down, industriously poking a two dollar bill through the treacherous cranny with his foredinger, "Mulligan, what the divil ar-re ye doin'?" inquired the friend, "Sh-h," said Mr. Mulligan, "I'm tryin to make it wort me while to tear up this heard."—Everybody's.

THE SHORTEST WAY