ENCREASING CLOUDINESS PROBABLE SHOWERS.

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ORTUGAL UP IN ARMS; KINGDOM OVERTHROWN

erships Bombard Royal Palace---Revolutionists -Capture Manuel

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ARMY AND NAVY REVOLT

Telegraph News Cut Off. End of Monarchy Predicted Long Before.

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- Definite news to out in Lisbon yesterday. The

ing is a prisoner. The army and may are with the revolutionists, who have out all the telegraph lines. Wartips bombarded the royal palace, which stands above the River Tague is the wastern part of the city. There are no further details.

So far as can be ascertaineed no nlegrams have left Lisbon for several hours, and no details can be obtained from any source.

The Daily Mall, which gives prominence to the foregoth rumors, says that all communication with Lisbon has stopped, the wires being cut. Nothing passed between Lisbon and the Portuguese legation on October 4. An official at the legation, while declaring ignorance of the reported happenings, could not explain the dislocation of the telegraph service.

A Portuguese merchant in London is quoted by the Mail as saying that he received on Monday news of a plot in Lisbon, but has heard nothing a dispatch from Paris states that

nothing was received from asserting vesterday.

The Portuguese minister told an interviewer that he believed everything was quiet in Lisbon. He received mailed dispatches in the forenoon saying that all was tranquil.

The office of an Argantina newspaper in London which receives telegrams from Lisbon regularly, received nothing yesterday, the first time in several months that it had failed to get a daily dispatch.

PARIS. Oct. 5 .- The Matin has reyed a wireless despatch confirming report of a revolution in Portugal.

LONDON, Oct. 5.-We have given "LONDON, Oct. 5.—We have given king Manuel notice to quit. The coming revolution will be a kindly affair. We shall kill the least possible number of persons." In these words Dr. Alfonso Costa, the most advanced of the Portuguese Republican leaders, warned the world of the intentions of the revolutionary party immediately after the general elections at the end of August. Part at least of his prediction is to be verified in the brief undetailed despatches at hand this detailed despatches at hand this

Ever since the tragedy which sud-Ever since the tragedy which sude shelp removed King Carlos and his shelp which replaced the dictarorship of France on King Manuel's accusation, did not succeed in allying the na-tional ferment, the activity of the Re-publicans not only continued, but in-creased, and the propaganda again the monarch and the government was car-

monarch and the government was car-ted on with unceasing vigor.

At intervals for months past there have been reports of conspiracies, in which the superior officers of the irmy and navy were implicated, and

was a significant and damaging to the monarchy, but the only until now was to strengthen Republican propagands.

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To not forget that the comptroller has complete control of the finances of the state, said Griscom, and that the state engineer will have charge of the state, and Griscom, and that the state engineer will have charge of the state organized will have charge of the state engineer will have charge of the state engineer will have charge of the state engineer.

MURPHY MAY NOT

USE KEYSTONE NAME

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present Liberal government, the correspondent, has for par-reces favored the enemies, not the monarchy, but of law and

"\$1,000 IN SIGHT"

AS LORIMER BRIBE

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- That he was cold that there was "\$1,000 in sight Azeft, agent provocateur of the Rusif he would vote for Lorimer," was sian government, who for years stood the gist of the testimony of Repre- at the head of the Russian Socialist sentative Groves when he was recalled revolutionist party and betrayed its by the senate committee on privilege and elections today. He swort that Representative Henry Terrill had Azeff, according to this report, was made the offer and that Representatives Daniel D. Donohue and H. E. revolutionist party, by which he was in positive terms." that there would be money in it if he would support Lorimer.

| Dosed by the Sherlock Holmes of the revolutionists and historian of the Russian revolution, Vladimir Burtseft.

The committee considered for an hour the demand of Senator Broderick that he be permitted to tell his story "without cross questioning," because he was under indictment. It failed to reach a conclusion. On the running made in this case will depend whether dictment, will be asked to testify.

Senator Cummins was a guest of the committee during today's session, which was short because of the failure of expected witnesses to appear ONDON. Oct. 5.—Definite news been received that a revolution dictment, will be asked to testify.

N. M. CONSTITUTION TO TO BE "SAFE AND SANE"

SANTA FE., N. Mex., Oct. 4 .- The the organic law for the new state, got down to real work today. Of the 100 delegates in the convention, seventy-one are Republicans, giving that party over-whelming control. The delegates must conclude their work inside of sixty days.

conclude their work inside of sixty days. The big flights in the convention are expected over the question whether a 'safe and sane' or a progressive constitution shall be adopted. The Republican majority is atrongly in favor of the 'safe and sane' idea. This is the desire of the national administration which will pass upon the constitution before it goes into effect. A minority of the convention favors a progressive constitution and adavors a progressive constitution, and adherents of this party of the minority openly charge that a "safe and sane" con-stitution would operate in favor of the "interests," making it easier for them to fasten their grip on the new state.

BUCKLEY ACTING FOR RAILWAY MAGNATES?

ng interests in Mexico.

TAMMANY DCMINATION TO BE G. O. P. SLOGAN

That Henry L. Stimson and the balance of the Republican state ticket nominated at Saratoga last week will make a whirlwind campaign and will raise the cry of Tammany Domination as the slogan was made plain at the Republican Club yesterday afternoon when they were notified of their nomination. The notification committee was predicted before the elections at the country would return an arwhelming number of Republican puttes, and that the Republican and the Republican puttes, and that the Republican and the Republican club yesterday afternoon when they were notified of their nomination. The notification committee was headed by Lloyd Griscom, chairs man of the New York county Republican cultimate, and that the Republicans are committee, and in his speech cirisman of the New York county Republicans was a significant and damaging as to the monarchy, but the only state engineer.

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HARRISBURG. Pa., Oct. 4.—The state organization of the Keystone party is entitled to the exclusive use of the party name in the coming elections not only for state offices, but for congressmen, state senators and representatives. This is the substance of a decision rendered this afternoon by Judge George Kunkel, of the Dauphin County Court, in the case of the Keystone party leaders against John J. Murphy, the Republican candidate for state senate in the 8th Philadelphia cierrict, who cought to use the Equators party name.

Most Infamous Agent Provocaleur Said to Have Been Executed for Treason by Revolutionists.

shaw also intimated to him, but "not condemned to death after he was ex

Career Romantic.

The career of Azeff reads like a romance. For years he stood at the head of the fighting league of the Socialist revolutionist party in Russia. He had his headquarters in Paris. From there, as the guiding spirit of the fighting league, Azeff planned and executed a number of assassinations which included Minister Piehve and Grand Duke Sergel, an uncle of the czar himself.

Azeff was deined by his fellow revolutionists, for he never falled in any undertaking. Though a price was set upon his head he made frequent trips to Russia and there supervised attempts upon the lives of

in the employ of the Russian govern-ment as an agent provocateur and that one faction of the government was using Azeff, and through him the revolutionists to kill off its enemies of the other factions, Burtzeff laid this information before the Socialist revo-lutionists, but he was dubbed a sort of lunatic.

Burtzeff Doubted.

On the East Side last night the news that Azeff is said to have been killed traveled like wildire and thou-sands were discussing it in the streets

Dr. Paul S. Kaplan, of 237 East Broadway, who is one of the leaders of the Russian revolutionists here,

EGYPTIAN UNREST LAID TO THEODORE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4-Theo dore Rocsevelt is responsible for the determination of Abbas Pasha, Khe-dive of Egypt, to resign his throne, according to a report current here to-

day.

By his speeches in Khartoum and Cairo, in which he pleaded for the strengthening of English rule in Egypt, and urited the Egyptians to submit peaceably to such rule, Rosseveit is declared to have stirred up such activity on the part of the Young Turks, who constitute the Nationalist party, that the khedive has found his continued rule beset by too many perplications and has decided to abdicute.

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issue of Egyptian freedom plainly to the front and has had the reverse affect from that intended by Roose-

AZEFF, CZAR'S SPY, BATTERY CROWD SHOT AT WIESBADEN? CHEERS RUSSELL

Socialist Candidate for Governor Makes Strong Appeal to Work-

Park, rubbing elbows and applauding

When Russell was introduced he eral minutes.

The meeting was held under the auspices of Branch 1 of the Socialist

quent trips to Russia and there supervised attempts upon the lives of various persons high in the councils of the czar.

All this, of course, made him a leader, and one of the most respected and most beloved members of the Socialist revolutionary party.

When Burtzeff gained information from a high Russian official that Azeff was so succassful in his attempts upon high personages because he was in the employ of the Russian government as an agent provocateur and Russell said in part:

"The Republican party has been in power now for the last sixteen years. What has it done for the working people during that time? What possible ground can a working man have for voting the Republican ticket? The cost of living has been going up steadily all during that time. And in the platform adopted at Saratoga a few days ago there is nothing to indicate that the Republican party will do anything toward stopping the soaring prices of food and other necessaries.

"Elect the Republican party and you are giving a new impetus to this soaring of prices. You give a new impetus to all sorts of combinations, which will cheat the farmer of his products and the city workers of

RAILWAY MAGNATES?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.— Citing more than a score of alleged instances of cruelty and inhuman treatment to American citizens in Mexico, Dr. J. Edward Buckley, of Chicago, charges in a petition filed today in the Supreme Court of the District that the limitolerable conditions' are due to the laxity of American diplomats. Buckley now has three such petitions on die.

Dr. Buckley's petition prays for a writ of mandamus to compel the department of state to, produce records and correspondence on which he asserts he intends to base a formal complaint with the foreign relations committee of the United States senate. The suit is filed against Secretary of State Knox, who, the Chicago physician states, has dealed him the data and information in question.

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"By voting for the Socialist party you register a protest against the system. a system under which one man can control conventions, nominate his man and get away with it."
Russell then pointed out how the smasher of boasism. Theodore Roosevelt misself in the last Republican convention at Saratoga one of the most arrogant bosses the country has yet seen. A boss less formidable, but none the less master of the situation, is Charles F. Murphy, who keeps the Democratic party in his vest pocket, he said.

"Ask the Democratic party whom they are going to nominate," Russell continued. "and there comes a chorus, "We don't. know." Who knows? Charlie Murphy knows. And he knew all right. He was sitting at the Hotel Seneca surveying the thousand delegates like se many many continued. "and the thousand delegates like se many many and the seitation and follow it more quickly as the proposition of the situation are and that their support may gratify his boundless ambition."

Governor Haskell, whose quarrel with Theodore Roosevelt is of long standing the former President to former President can declare where freeded and pleaded guilty today. The futty to former Actions to former Actions to the register a speech at the archarges that fair. October 10, giving as his reason that Roosevelt will be there. He declared that he would be the veal was \$1.36. Judge Ray imposed a fine of \$250. The farme

all right. He was sitting at the Hotel Seneca surveying the thousan delegates like so many puppers, and then the inspiration came, and Bos Murphy sent out a slate with a mes senger bby, containing the names o candidates he would approve. An this is how the Democratic candidate

"In the Socialist party no boss send out a slate with an office boy, and the ticket is nominated. The mem bers nominate the men for office Everything decided by the majority of the members."

Big Sale of Literature,

Timothy Walsh and George Geld

Timothy Waish and George Geider also spoke. Ten dollars worth of literature was sold and altogether the crowd manifested an unusual interest in what the speakers said.

Among those who assisted in the distribution and sale of literature were Caroline M. Dexter, Mrs. John Sloan, Mrs. Lee Leitner, Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Eroll Dunbar.

The Battery Park meetings, which are held by the Socialist party every Tuesday and managed by Branch 1, have proven to be a great success. The meetings have been held there for the past two months and a great number of people have joined the Socialist party as a result of these meetings.

ings.

Before the meeting adjourned yesterday Kirkpatrick distributed application blanks and made an appeal to the crowd to join the party. The appeal was heeded by a number of people who filled out the application blanks.

A DEATH OF CHOLERA AT QUARANTINE

Another Man Died at Sea-Three Vessels Are Held Back by Health Officers.

BERLIN, Oct. 4—An unconfirmed report reached here today that Eugene Azeft, agent provocateur of the Russian potential personal pe

ACQUIT GIRL WHO KILLED GODFAT**hei**

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 4 .- Catharine Botti, thirteen years old, who on August 11 less tured her eighty ave year old ged-father, Pasquale Volpe, into the cellar of

packed to suffocation—many of the spec-tators being women.

The corridors of the court room were crowded also with hundreds of citizens from Wilmerding, who had known the little girl and her victim. The crowd cheered and cheered again, some of the more enthusiastic wanting to carry mem-bers of the jury on their shoulders.

The Botti girl on hearing the verucet dashed round the table and threw herself on her mother, then ran to Attorney John Robb, who had defended her, and covered his hands with kieses.

HASKELL RUBS IT INTO THE COLONEL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 4. e quarrel with a techn

President can declare war with less hesitation and follow it more quickly with abject surrender than any living

TRAIN JUMPS TRACK. **ENGINEER MAY DIE**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 4.—
American Express train No. 49, Boston
to New York, on the New Haven road,
ran off a derail at Maugatuck Junction
today, injuring Engineer Fred Dellert, of
New Haven, and Fireman Lyach. The
men were removed to Bridgeport Hosnital, where sellert was reported in a critical condition, with a fractured skull and
internal injuries. Lynch's wounds were
mid to be slight.

The express, consisting of seven cars

THAT'S ALL IT WAS. OYSTER BAY, N. T., Oct. 4.—Aorse, ridden by Theodore Rossevelt, ras struck a glancing blow by an utomobile here today, and forced to a ditch. Rossevelt was jelled to the middle has quieted by

HUGHES MAY NOT BE NEXT CHIEF JUSTICE POLICE

BEVERLY, Mass, Oct. 4.—The chances for Governor Hughes being named as chief justice seems to be less bright since the cabinet meetings at Washington. Opinions were expressed by members of the cabinet at these meetings that Governor Hughes lacked judicial experience and that his record showed him to be too uncompromising to make an ideal chief justice. Notwithstanding the objections raised against Hughes, however, memraised against Hughes, however, mem bers of the cabinet in their confer-ences at the White House were unable to suggest any other man for the

Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Commission is being men-tioned as the most likely selection by Taft to preside over the new Court of

There has been some talk of Representative Tawney, of Minnesota, the Republican regular who was defeated for renomination, being appointed to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

CARDINAL LOGUE DOWN ON SOCIALISM

Michael, Cardinal Logue, primate of all Ireland, has qualified himself for membership in J. Wes. Hill's "League for Social and Individual Justice," which includes citizens like Dr. Tom Slicer, Herman A. Metz. David Goldstein, Allan Robinson, Mrs. Clarence Burns and Timothy Healey.

A reporter for the World has interviewed the merry cardinal and describes the conversation in part as follows:

"Accepting his invitation, 'Sit down, my child,' I soon found myself chatting freely with him. Socialism was one of our first topics.

"The church is strongly opposed to Socialism,' he said, 'because it is anti-Christian. Professed Socialist leaders declare themselves either Free Thinkers or Athelsts. Of course there can be no alliance between the church and such. The men and women who do not willingly submit themselves to God's laws and His disciples are not likely to regard human laws as possessing much binding force."

T. R. LETS PRENTICE HAVE TIM'S PLACE

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 4.—Catharine
Botti, thirteen years old, who on August
It less three best eight dw rear old ged
father, Pasquale Volpe, into the cellar of
her father's home in Wilmerding, there
chopping him to death with an axe, then
run a red hot poker through his body,
because he had ruined her, was this aftermoon acquitted of murder by a jury.

This is the first time so far as known
that the unwritten law has ben recognized in any murder triel in Pennavivania. They deliberated an hour and len
minutes, then brought in their verdict of
acquittal, turnin" the little girl, who in
less than one month, will become a
mother, over to her family.

While the verdict had been expected,
the scene inside and outside the Allegheny county courthouse when it was an
nounced at 8:10, was unusual. In vain
the courthouse tipstain tried to keen or
der inside the court room, which was
packed to suffocation—miany of the spectators being women.

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from Wilmerding, who had known the
little girl and her victim. The crowd
cheered and cheered again, some of the

The sentiment against the Republican state ticket is so strong in the Union League Club and in the Republican Club, two millionaire organizations, that the officers of these organizations are using all of their diplomacy to keep members from resigning and to revent the nolitical disaffection from souring social relations. In both clubs the feeling of a large percentage of the members is not against Henry L. Stimson personally, but it is strongly adverse to the Republican candidate for governor and his running mates as representatives of Reoseveltism.

Charles H. Young's resignation from the Republican Club and his statement that, in a conince, Stimson's election means an ulmitted tenure of the Presidency by Roosevelt brought matters to a head in the club.

DESPERATE SEAMAN IS SLOWLY DYING

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 4-rewer, the seamsn from the best into Vermont who tried to com-vicide in the United States Hotel II a Tuesday by inhaling gas, was a neonscious this evening at the na-sectial

Price. Two Oc

Delegates to California Feder at Los Angeles Angered by Constant Surveillance.

UNION MEN TOLD TO "MOVE!

Bankers Received Very Different Mysterious Clues to Dynamiters Hinted At.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 4. elegates to the California State eration of Labor, which is in here, are aroused today over they declare is unwarrantable veillance by the police at the I Temple, and the convention I quarters

quarters.

The action of the police was free denounced at today's session of the convention, delegates asserting the officials are assuming that unliabor was responsible for the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times.

Thirty policemen were detailed in night to kept the union men on a move around the temple, and area the headquarters. The police decist to state who ordered them to is this action.

During today's session several degates started a movement to remote the convention to San Francisco, it this plan failed, because of the pense involved.

pense involved.
One of the national labor lizers said today:

The police surveillance to which our delegates have been subjected is the last insult Lea Angeles can offer us. Of course, we did not expect to be received like the delegates to the Americas Beakers' Association, but there was not a single city official present to welcome us when our convention met. Instead, the city treats us as suspicious characters. The police department refuses to say why officers were sent to any on us last night.

Thousands Out for Rewards

The most widespread search is criminals in the history of the W-is on today, following the annous ment of rewards aggressing \$100.5 for the arrest and conviction of i lieved that if the guilty are still the borders of the state, their cap

and business man, and said he could be depended on to so conduct the campaign that Republican success would be assured.

BOUGHT SMALL CALF,
FARMER FINED \$150

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 4.—United States Judge George W. Ray surprised spectators in Federal Court today, when in dealing with a small case of smuggling, he commented adversely unon the tariff law. John C. Sabourni, a farmer, living on the boundary line near Rouse's Foint, had purchased a small calf, and brought it to his family table, after slaughtering it. The transaction involved a technical smuggling case, and Customs Officer Nobles, eager to protect the beef trust, had the farmer arrested. He was ledicated and plended guilly today.

The three the names of Morris and Br the third, whom is said to be Leonard, have vanished since the Times explosion, launch peerless, in which the dynamite after purchasis

the dynamite after purchasing also disappeared.

Nearly every other large city Pacific coast has also reported a most of them apparently worth. The coroner's inquest is in today, but is not expected down to any real work untsearch of the ruins of the building is completed.

Meanwhile heavy guerds of on duty about the homes of Otis. General Manager Change the Times: President Zechands the Merchants and Manufacture sociation, and a number of buildings.

Postmaster Harrison has a

Postmaster Harrison has received letters warning him postoffice would be blown this structure is also under a General Otis is accompanie personal bedyguard wherever

BAN FRANCISCO, Cal., O The police of San Francisco most positive that the three in ing the names of Leonard. Mo Bryson, who purchases see of dynamite from the Glass, plant at Oakland, an Reyton are responsible for the cyss

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ar and distinct on the side of the nch, appeared at the Giant Powder

rinced that on the night of September 14 the three men again changed the minted it over in order to throw the solice off the scent. No launch going n the bay .- and the authorities are

Hunter Gives Clue.

es in the launch.

BANK CLERKS TO **ORGANIZE TO-NIGHT**

Hall, 151 Clinton street, at 8 o'clock might for the purpose of forming mion of all clerks employed in the been a movement for some time and it is expected that a union will be formed tonight. An apeal to all office and banking clerks been issued and widely spread ng them and it is expected that Il will turn out to the meeting toight and form an organization to the conditions that at present prevail among the clerks.

Most of them are poorly paid and they are compelled to work long hours. Lately there has been a movement to make demands for higher wages, but none of them at-tempted to make demands on the employers for fear of being dis-charged. So finally they decided to take steps toward the formation of a union.

A committee of the clerks visited B. reinstein. secretary of the United ebrew Trades, and requested him assist them in the formation of a

That contest for a \$100 typewriter is begun. Don't wait until it is too to. Get busy today.

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings 5 MYRTLE AVENUE

NOTICE!

All Labor and Progressive Organiza-tions and their members are hereby informed that the

STUYVESANT CASINO

2d Ave., near 9th St., Is still on the . "UNFAIR LIST

of the Central, Federated Union and the United Hebrew Trades. The Pro-prietor of the Casino refuses to grant the just demands of Organized Labor. The Weiter Union. Local No. 1. the Central Federated Union and

The Weekly Pledge Fund

her that the weekly The Weekly Pledge Commit-P. O. Box 1644, New York , or paid to the cashier in be Call office. In both cases ts or remittances should ach us on Fridays. Acknowlwill be made on Mon-When sending remittances all use the following blank:

The Weekly Pledge Committee Heav York Call. P. O. Box 1814. New York City. New York City.

AECKWEAR WORKERS

ween the neckwear manufacturers and contractors and the Neckwent Makers' Union during the course of the week, a strike will be called within the next few days. This is the result of a meeting held yesterday of the joint strike committee of the neckwear cutters and neckwear mak-

A committee was appointed to go for a meeting for tomorrow night. and if the hall can be had, the strike will probably be declared at that meeting. During the past year conditions have grown worse and worse in the neckwear trade. Shortly after the strike last year the knitted ties went into the market, which put about 1.000 men and women out of employment. The bosses took advantage of this, and continuously cut the wages, until it became impossible for a neckwear maker to earn a living wage. The girls have been working for from \$3 to \$6 per week, and the men have been earing from \$6 to \$12 per week, only a small number of men getting \$12.

with the name "Peerless" very and distinct on the side of the in appeared at the Giant Powder my's plant and purchased 500 whatsoever. While the warehouses in which neckwear is displayed for sale look like palaces, the shops in which it is made are not fit for a human being to work in.

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sented to the employers: Recognition of the union, sanitary conditions in the shops, and that machines be run by electric power. At present the the hay, and the authorities are ow working on the theory that the bay, and the authorities are ow working on the theory that the working launch is still in this vicinity after another name.

Issuer Gives Clue.

AGNEW, Cal., Oct. 4.—Tom Hurley, hunter, asserted today that a launch is workers be paid for legal holidays. That fifty-two hours shall constitute a week's work, and that he workers be paid time and a half of the paid of the sunch in which dynamite was taken from the Giant Powder plant on September 24, was abandoned on September 25, on Indigo Mud Flats, six miles orth of Alviso, in the marshes. He sember 24, was abandoned on Septam-ber 26, on Indigo Mud Flats, six miles north of Alviso, in the marshes. He unstarts that he saw empty dynamite issarts that he saw empty dynamite

RELEASED GLAZIER WARMLY WELCOMED

Sam Geroffsky, a striking glazier. who was sentenced to the workhouse on Thursday last for trying to per-suade scabs to join the union, was re-leased yesterday. A group of strikers greeted him at the Blackwell's Island ferry and took him to the strike headquarters.

with the committee he was cheered to the echo. He delivered an address and urged his fellow workers to stand to-

gether and not lose courage.

"If necessary I will go to the Island again, as nothing will discourage me from fighting for the right to have a union." he declared. He was applauded and the strikers decided to continue the fight until all their demands are granted. are granted,

There were no settlements yesterday as most of the bosses are Hebrews and they were celebrating the Rosh Hashonah-New Year. There will be meeting of the strikers tomorrow ight at Clinton Hall. 151 Clinton street, where reports of the strike will be given and ways devised to continue

Thus far twenty-five bosses have signed agreements with the union, and about 150 men have returned to work

COLOGNE STRIKE COLOGNE. Oct. 4 .- Thirty persons were wounded in conflicts between the police and striking excavators

One policeman probably will die rom his injuries.

TO HAVE PAROLE SYSTEM I FEDERAL JAILS SOON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .-- The federal prison parole system will be in operation within a fortnight. Attorney General Wickersham and Robert

operation within a fortnight. Attorney General Wickersham and Robert V. La Dow, superintendent of prisons, have completed the regulations governing the release of prisoners in national penitentiaries on probation, and they will promulgate the scheme in about a week. The parole board, which in the case of each prison, consists of the warden, the physicien and Superintendent La Dow, will meet at the Atlanta, Ga., institution, sbout October 15, and at Leavenworth, Kan., November 1.

The officials at each of these prisons have been inundated with applications for parole on the part of prisoners or their kin, but the Department of Justice has declined to receive the petitions until the regulations are completed. Great difficulty in inaugurating the system without friction is expected. Prisoners and their friends appear to think that a parole will be easily obtained. But under the law a prisoner is not eligible to parole until he has served one-third of his term, and then only when the board is convinced that he may be released with benefit to himself and safety to others.

WILLIE HEARST'S CONVENTION

Cooper Union will be the scene of Willie Hearst's dependence league's state convention tonight, at which the political weather vane will swing once again, and decide what independence means for the followers of the intrepid editor. Until after the wireless messages have been received from Willie on the high sea no one will know exactly what is to be. Will it be Teddy and his choice or a nice little fix for Dix? A state ticket is to be named, that's sure!



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FAGLE SAVINGS

34 KILLED, 26 HURT IN TRACTION WRECK

plates bearing the name "Peerless."

The shops in which the neckwear interruban cars on the Illinois (Mcloaunch, with the name "Peerless" very learn and distinct on the side of the whatsoever. While the warehouses on at Rickerson curve, two miles north

Both cars were going at a high rate of speed, and as the curve where they met is at the bottom of a hill, both cars were plunging down hill. They met right on the curve and so sudden barely escaped with their lives by jumping. Both cars were demolished. and the dead, dying and injured were in one bloody mass, while the screams of the maimed and bleeding added

out so far as the first section was con-cerned, but it is officially reported that the orders to wait for the second section of No. 73 were overlooked. The members of the crews of both cars escapd. They are John Lier-man, of Staunton, motorman, and M. A. Leonard, conductor of No. 14; W. V. Duncan, conductor, Springfield, and E. J. Young, motorman, Springfield, car No. 73.

Among those killed were three of the prominent officials of the traction system: J. E. Berry. Springfield, land commissioner for the Illinois traction system; W. N. Street, assistant train-master at Staunton; D. V. Black, assistant superintendent of motiv power and equipment, of Springfield

when Geroffsky entered the hall ARRESTED FOR SMALL THEFT; KILLS HIMSELF

oner Amos O. Squire, of Ossining, was friers, but gave to called to Chappaqua to investigate the sedition mongers. suicide of Frank Anderson, a teamster who hung himself in the lock-up at Chappaqua during the night.

The coroner learned that Anderson had been arrested on a charge of petit arceny just for stealing 75 cents, and that he was very despondent when he was placed in the town jail. Ander-son was given a dollar bill to buy a pail of beer for his employer. When he came back he said that he had lost the change and he was taken in cus-tody on a charge of stealing 75 cents. the balance left after paying for the

from an iron bar in his cell. He had torri a bed quilt into pieces and then twisted it into a rope. He made a noose and tied it around his neck,

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—The United Shoe Machinery Company this afternoon are inflamed over the killing, and sevnotified the Boston Stock Exchange eral clashes between them and the of the issue of 60,000 additional shares. Clericals have been reported. Clericals have been reported.

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Stock at \$58 per share would value up to \$3,480,000. This is believed to be and that he shot in self-defense. about the sum recently paid to the
Wonder Worker patents under the
control of the T. G. Plant Corporation

JOHNNY SI

BRICKLAYERS FIRM; BOSSES MAY SPLIT

Big Concerns Losing Thousands Daily Exert Pressure for Peace on Builders' Association.

If no agreement is reached between the Mason Builders' Association and the striking bricklayers during the ccurse of tne next few days it is expected that a break in the ranks of the employers will

strike of the bricklayers against The strike of the bricklayers against the lockout order of the Mason Builders' Association was the chief topic of conversation among workers in the building trades yesterday, and it was generally agreed that some sort of an agreement will be reached between the association and the strikers within the next two or three days.

Six of the biggest contracting concerns in this city, with contracts in many

Six of the biggest contracting concerns in this city, with contracts in many of the big cities, all of which are tied up as a result of the trouble here, are said to be exerting pressure upon the Mason Builders. Association in an effort to get them to settle with the strikers. The interurban cars on the Illinois (Mc
Kinley) traction system collided head
Kinley) traction system collided headside of this city, is said to be so badly crippled that they are losing thousands of dollars a day every day the local trouble

Pickets sent through the building zone reported at the meeting of the strikers yesterday, that building operations are at a standatll so far as members of the Mason Builders' Association are con-

No scabs were secured yesterday.

There was no change in the strike situation during the course of the day yes-

A mass meeting of the strikers will be held Thursday morning at Grand Central Palace, 43d street and Lexington avenue at which addresses will be made by sev

to meet both sections of train No. 73 are confident that they will win their at Staunton. The orders were carried fight for unionism within the next couple

Mason Bui'ders' Association to conduct the fight against the bricklayers' union held a meeting yesterday afternoon, but they declined to make any statement of what they aid or what they plan to do. A meeting of the bosses is to be held to day, but the purpose of the meeting was not announced.

Those familiar with the strike situa-

tion expect some developments looking toward a settlement of the controversy

PORTUGAL UP IN ARMS; KIREDOM OVERTHROWN

(Continued from page 1)

order. It persecuted a few harmless friars, but gave rope to dangerous sedition mongers. Things reached such a state that the government, the correspondent said, must either radicorrespondent said, must either rau-cally change its policy or it would dig the grave of the monarchy. He concluded with an appeal to the Brit-ish government to send a warship to protect the British residents, saying that a revolution would mean mur-der and pillage, and the criminal pop-ulation, once let loose, would not dis-

Two or three days later the Chronicle's correspondent at Lisbon wrote in the same strain, declaring that the country was on the brink of a crisis

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BUREAU SWAMPED

BY HOLIDAY RUSH

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JOHNNY SPANISH GANG

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—An order announced today by the interstate toommerce commission suspends until whom he had been drinking. Soon Gemerano lay in the gutter with a knife blade in his left side. The handle was gone. He wouldn't tell the police who stabled him. The police say the stabber was of the Johnay Spanish gang. Gomorano of 32 Monroe street, quarreled in front of a store at 28 Monroe street, quarreled in front of a store at 28 Monroe street, quarreled in front of a store at 28 Monroe street, quarreled in front of a store at 28 Monroe street, quarreled in front of a store at 28 Monroe street, quarreled in front of a store at 28 Monroe street, quarreled in front of a store at 28 Monroe street, quarreled in front of a store at 28 Monroe street, quarreled in front of a store at 28 Monroe street, quarreled in front of a store announced today by the interstate on westbound freight to California, Newholm were announced today by the interstate on westbound freight to California, Newholm were announced today by the interstate on the provided in front of a store announced today by the interstate on the provided in the public provided in his left side. The handle was gone. He wouldn't tell the police was of the Johnay Spanish gang. Gomerano was taken to Gouvenur Hospitate of the public provided in the public provided in his

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BUREAU SWAMPED
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The naturalization bureau in the court party has displayed timidity, which prompted the belief that it would not offer serious resistance, and the stock awamped yesterday by applicants for first and second, papers, most of whom were either Hebrews, or employed by Hebrews, and who had the day off by reason of the Jewish Nw Years. More than 300 applications were received, which is three times the usual daily number.

The holidays also upset the court calendars to some extent and left several of the courts idle. Several of the

OYSTER RAY, L. I., Oct. 4.—Colonel W. R. Nelson, proprietor of the Kanssas City Star, and Ray Stannard Baker were luncheon guests at Saganore Hill today.

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The hunting season does not open 14th St. Upholstering Co. until October 15. Old hunters state 32 E. 14th St. Phone 2506, Stuyvessate

PATTEN EXPECTS A PANIC BEFORE LONG

ALBANY. Oct. 4.—State Labor PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—James W. Patten, the famous cotton market gamed Miss Frances A. Kellor, of New bler, who is in this city, consented today York, as chief investigator in the state to tell just what he thought of the national state of the property of the

the ONE LIFE LOST

FROM THE CHIRIQUI

He was lost in the disaster that caused the loss of the steamer Chiriqui, of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, which sank after her bollers exploded.

A tugboat that reached here late this afternoon from Garacheni resports that all of the passengers and crew of the Chiriqui are safe in that port with the exception of a single stoker who was caught in the fire Troom and scaled to death.

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that they cannot remember a time when deer were so numerous, and are making ready for unusual sport when the season opens.

Hudson King, a farmer, near Monticello, this morning found three deer mingling with his herd of cattle in the bartyard. They were so tame he had difficulty in driving them away.

Already New York sportsmen are engaging accommodations for the week, beginning October 15, and the boarding houses in Forestourg, the heart of the district, will be filled.

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O ORDNANCE MEN DIE IN EXPLOSION

Third Badly Hurt-Workers Were Assembling fuse in Navy Yard Factory.

Heinze's debonair looks and smile of the early morning gave way to a serious expression as he sought to add explanations to his answers, and said he could not answer hypothetical questions. And at one time he felt so uncomfortable that he got up from his witness chair rather quickly, leads for armour pieroing the man, first class, was killed income in, first class, was fatally injured dided shortly after the explosion. There were tilts between Attorney in first class, was fatally injured dided shortly after the explosion. There were tilts between Attorney as seriously injured, but is expected recover. All the victims of the activation of the subject of the five ward. The face of this court. The first class are could not answer hypothetical court in the fight. In case Curtiss does not start, one of his machines, and there is a possibility that the will finally attempt the flight. In case Curtiss does not start, one of his machines will be offered to James Radley, the well known English aviator, if the latter's Bleriot monoplane does not arrive here in time from New York.

There were tilts between Attorney adder, representing Heinze, and Boyd, relative to the admissibility of various questions. These hinged upon for starting the flight.

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The accident occurred while the mentore assembling the parts of the fuse which a powerful explosive is used. The first testimony related to the production of records, check books, etc. Then followed testimony about the market quotations of various securities involved in the case. In answer to one of the questions asked him by Attorney Jones, Heinzed cause of the explosion. The board ast. Richard Wainwright, Jr., all of some are on duty at the navy yard. An unusual feature of the explosion as that it occurred during the asmibling of the fuse, which has herefore been regarded as comparatively CHINESE MATIONAL ere been regarded as comparatively CHINESE NATIONAL The dangerous portion of e process, ordnance experts say, is ring the loading. In the present inice the loading had been success

BOUGHT CLOTHING FOR HIS CHILDREN; VANISHED

sham Gard, aged about seventy, wealthy farmer, living in Harrison raship, west of . Cadiz, has been issing nearly ten months. According to the story that is told now conding to the story that is told now. Gard sold stock and received considerable money. Bringing his children to this city, he purchase each of them a new outht of clothing. On the pre-text of going south of the city to purchase a horse, he is alleged, to have sent his children home, telling them he would drive home with the horse that he intended to purchase. He did not return, however, and has not been seen since.

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bly in the 21st Assembly district. Chairman, G. Oshinsky,

Speakers: L. Rosenzweig, Jacob Panken, Max Pine, Dr. Charles

UNCOMFORTABLE TIME FOR HEINZE ON STAND

BOSTON, Oct. 4.-It was a very unomfortable session that F. Augustus

The first step was the inauguration of provincial assemblies a year ago.
The culmination of the program will come with the opening of a general parliament in 1915.
There is great enthusiasm over the opening of the chi-chengyuan, or constitutional assembly, and it is expected to demonstrate that the Chi-ness people are expected of sovern-

CHICAGO-NEW YORK AIR RACE SATURDAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-That four comfortable session that F. Augustus
Heinze spent in the Supreme Court
today, while he was undergoing a
grilling cross-examination by Boyd B.
Jones, in his suit against A. D. F.
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TO GROW RYE CROP IN CENTER OF STREET

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 4 common council of this city, presided over by Mayor William Clark Fisher, who is also professor of economics at tempts were made to blackmail him.
I'd don't say that all the demands on me were blackmail," said the witness. "but they were all based on the belief that I would not defend myself, because I feared the publicity."

CHINESE NATIONAL

ASSEMBLY OPENS

PEKIN, Oct. 4.—The constitutional assembly opened yesterday with Prince Pulun in the chair. The address from the throne was read by Prince Ching. The opening of the constitutional assembly marks the green of the program for popular representation in the government.

The first step was the inauguration of provincial assemblies a year awor of the improvement of the green.

Ocumnon council of this city, presided your by in salso professor of economics at who is also professor The first step was the inauguration mayor believes the rye crop may be for the improvement of the green. may help pay

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR DEAD SEAMEN

Lieutenant Commander Frank G. Hampshire, announced yesterday that while no more men counted missing while no more men counted missing had appeared to reduce the number of those unaccounted for, one more name had been added to the list of those given up as lost. This was Morris Sharp, a coxswain of the New Hampshire, who enlisted from Woodbury, N. J.

DESCRIBES PROCESS OF CAR GRAFTING

CHICAGO. Oct. 4.—Harold A. Sims, former superintendent of the Memphis Car Company, and former traveling are inspector for the Illinois Central railroad, testified at the hearing of John M. Taylor, Frank B. Harriman and Charles L. Ewing, accused of graft, before Juage Bruggemeyer in the municipal court this afternoon, that bills had been sent to the Illinois Central railroad for repairs of coal cars, which it was impossible to put on the care.

DAY MAY LEAD NEW YORK DRYS

CORTLAND, N. Y., Oct. 4.—More than 1,000 delegates attended the state convention of the Prohibition party here today.

leading candidates for governor are the Rev. J. R. Day, chancellor of Syracuse Unversity, and William W.

EVELYN THAW HARD UP.

Drops Suit for Damages for Ejection From the Knickerbocker.

From the Knickerbocker.

James B. Regan, of the Hotel Knickerbocker, got an order from Supreme Court Justice Guy yesterday, directing Evelyn Nesbit Thaw to show cause why a suit she bronght against kegan for \$50.000 damages, in 1908, should not be discontinued for lack of prosecution. Mrs. Thaw sued because Regan had her ejected from the Knickerbocker grillroom when she went there with E. R. Thomas. Dan O'Rellly, counsel of record for Mrs. Thaw, said that the motion would not be opposed, because the plaintiff is unable to get any witnesses now, and is without funds to carry on the case.

BABY UNHURT BY LONG FALL A two-year-old daughter of Mrs.
Sarah Green, of 96 Wythe avenue.
Williamsburs, fell yesterday from the
fourth floor fire escape of a neighbor.
The child landed on a heap of rubbish and escaped with some slight
scratches.

16-YEAR-OLD GIRL MISSING.

Unable to get any trace of her six-teen-year-old daughter. Mary, who is believed to have gone away with a man living near her. Mrs. Clementine Rimundo, of 138 East 199th street, saked the police yesterday to send out a general alarm. The girl disappeared on last Saturday.

SUPPOSE THE MEN **ENJOINED THE BOSS'**

Socialist Member of Salem, Mass., Common Council Introduces Resolution Condemning Court Usurpation.

(Special Correspondence.)

SALEM. Mass., Oct. 4 .- At the meeting of the common council on ruescay, ceptember 27, Franklin Wentworth, Socialist member of the council, presented the following reso-

court arrogates to itself power to isuse injunctions never contemplated by rules of equity, and in violation of constitutional and statutory law, or assumes the right to issue injunctions for the purposes of enforcing crim-inal law, it departs from the domain of property rights and unwarrantably invades the domain of personal rights

"Whereas, Such court by such pro ceeding becomes not only sole judge of the law but of the fact also, and, if contempt, prescribes the extent of the punishment; and

"Whereas, Free speech is endang-ered when judges presume to specify by arbitrary decree the circumstances under which citizens may speak to one another in the public streets; and "Whereas, Freedom of the press is always insecure when and where free-

of speech is regulated by ar-Whereas. The right to jury trial is invaded when alleged abuses of fre-

press may be punished without the intervention of juries; Juries Should Determine Facts.

"It Is therefore Resolved by the orderly liberty demands that the nature of lawlessness shall be defined not by judges but by legislatures; and that the facts in particular cases shall be determined not by judges, but by juries; and

"It Is Further Resolved, That writs of injunction as now issued and en-forced in labor disputes are violations of the constitutional rights of citizens and that suitable state and national to check the usurpation by the courts of powers outside of their constitution-

"It Is Further Resolved, That our representatives in the Massachusetts legislature he advised of the fact and contents of this resolution.

"In City Council, Salem, September

Councilman Putnam moved that the that it was a matter which should be given careful consideration. of the order, there were some particulars which seemed to him mischievous and dangerous and should be

The resolution was so disposed of. The Salem Evening News, of September 28, under the head of "An In-teresting Debate Promised," said, in part, regarding Comrade Wentworth's

may prove to be the what may prove to be the most interesting debate of the year in the common council is likely to occur when Councilman Wentworth's resoby the courts is taken from the table, where it was put last Tuesday night on Councilman Putnam's motion.

Injunctions Unfair to Workers,

Mr. Wentworth believes that the use of the injunction in labor disputes s unfair to the working class, against whom its severities are generally rected. "It amounts," he said night to a News reporter. courts being used as a club in the hands of the capitalist class to help keep the working class in subjec-tion. Injunctions are generally issued to prevent the working class inter fering with the manufacturer's busi-

put on the care.

Under the questioning of Attorney Fisher. Sims testified that in many cases the railroad was charged for materials which could never have been used on the cars repaired. For instance, one coal car was charged for twelve stake strans, whereas two is the full equipment. In another case the tailroad was charged for fifty-ton wheels for a car, which only carried forty-ton wheels. One bill, the witness asserted, was for \$427.51. representing actual repairs worth one-quarter of that for material and labor.

But why shouldn't they interfere with it? Other people do. Competitors do, Manufacturers have no protestry rights in their business. Their competitors can undersell, or cry down, their goods, or beat them by any trick or craft they can devise, and they have no redress in the courts. Why did not Thomas G. plant apply for an injunction against the United Shoe Machinery Company to prevent their interfering with his business? They did more to him in to prevent their interfering with his business? They did more to him in a week than a handful of workmen could do in a dozen years; but the courts were slient.

hould Workmen Seek Injunctions?

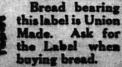
"How about his 700 or 800 workmen turned out at an hour's notice to hunt new jobs in the face of a coming winter? Should they bring injunction proceedings against the United Shoe Machinery Company for interfering with their proprietary rights in their joba? The entire legal and judicial fraternity would laugh themselves into a fit at the droll thought of a worker having any right to his job.
."Until the manufacturers use the

"Until the manuscurers use the injunction against each other in the same manner and for the same pur-pose as against the working class, it is clear the courts in such cases

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are a club for capitalists to use. They do not need such a weapon. They own the tools by which alone the workers can work. That is weapon enough. If the shoe manufacturers enough. If the shoe manufacturers of New England really have a pro-prietary right in their business they should get out injunctions against the West, and are monopolizing the hides while Senator Lodge plays into their hands with a tariff that allows the manufacturing in New England to pine and die before his eyes."

BRIGANDS AMBUSH RUSSIAN TROOPS

VLADIKAVKAZ, Ciscaucasia, Oct. 4 .-- Troops sent in pursuit of the noted brigand. Zelim Khan, were ambushed by his band and a captain, three other and many wounded.

Reinforcements have been against the outlaws, but absence of roads in mountain fastness ham-pers operations.

Depredations of Zelim have been on such a scale that the authorities were compelled to detail three companies of infantry and a company of Cossacks to run him down. The soldiers tracked the band to

the border of Tiflis province and surrounded its camp, which was pitched in an almost inaccessible gorge

They captured Zelim's family, his cattle and much booty, but further pursuit resulted in the reverse.

GRECIAN KING MAY ABDICATE THRONE

VIENNA, Oct. 4 .-- King George, of interview with him appearing in to-

day's Neu Frel Presse,
The only resson the king did not give up his throne in 1909, he is quoted as saying, was that he considered it his duty to his people to remain until the serious involvement with Turkey was settled. The ex-pected improvement in Greece's foreign relations has not materialized and George, despairing of straightening out the tangle, is said to

decided to turn the rule over to Crown Prince Constantine. George was elected king of the Hellenes, by the national assembly at

MAKES SECOND FLIGHT OVER THE PYRENEES

SAN SEBASTIAN, Oct. 4.—An-other flight over the Pyrenees was made today by Maurice Tabuteau who ascended here at 5:10 this morning and flew without interruption to Biarriz and landed in the public square. Last Friday Tabuteau flew. from Blarritz to this city. In to-day's flight he maintained an aver-age height of 2,500 feet.

Tabuteau has an "aeroplane shop" in Biarritz and makes his living by taking passengers on short flights.

MAIL BY AEROPLANE.

PARIS, Oct. 4.—The delivery of mail in Madagascar by means of aeroplanes is soon to be undertaken, according to the announcement today of M. Picquie, governor of the

BOMB FOR SPANISH MAYOR. BAEZA. Spain, Oct. 4.—A bomb ex-ploded under a window of the mayor's office and badly damaged the town hall today.

There were no casualties.

BAD EGGS CAUSE FIGHT. stomer in Restaurant Couldn't Eat

Them, Nor Could the Proprietor.

Them, Nor Could the Proprietor.

Ell Koodinoph, a match salesman, ordered two fried eggs in a restaurant at 471 Seventh avenue, yesterday morning, and upon tasting them he decided that they were far from past their prime. He called Max Friedman, the proprietor.

Koodinoph offered to pay for the eggs if Friedman would eat them, and the latter, according to Koodinoph, was unable to force them down.

A fight followed an argument about the payment, and in the melce Koodinoph's sales case dropped to the sidewalk and the matches inside became isnited.

Koodinoph caused the arraignment

Koodinoph caused the arraignment of Friedman before Magistrate Cor-rigan, in Jefferson Market Court, on a charge of assault. The court listened to the claims of both men and then released Friedman.

CHOLERA IN MARSEILLES?

LONDON, Oct. 4.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Marseilles mays that three deaths, believed to have been from cholers, have been re-ported there. Boats from Italy are smid to have brought the disease. Health officials at Marseilles deny the

ROME. Oct. 4.—A message today from Ajaccio says that cholera has appeared in the Island of Sardinia. The number of cases is not stated.

CAYNOR SILENT ON POLICE SITUATION

Mayor Ignores Demand of John Purrey Mitchel for Dismissal of Police Commissioner Baker.

No decisive step was taken by Mayor Gaynor yesterday to adjust the police situation, and he made no com the request of John Purroy Mitchel the day before that Police Comm

Baker's head be lopped off.

There was an unconfirmed rumor afformation of the state of the stat during the day, however, that Fire Commissioner Waldo was slated for Baker's post. Neither a confirmation nor a denial of this was obtainable, however.

There was a continual buzz of conjecure around the City Hall and Police Headquarters as to what Gaynor would o in the face of the repeated demand of Mitchel for the dismissal of Baker.

the inside of the police situation attrib uted the delay on the part of Mayor Gaynor in settling the matter to the fact that Hearst and his papers have been such bitter opponents of Baker. Others on the other hand, were of the that Gaynor was moving slowly for more

Baker's friends were very emphatic in their assertion that he will not be ouste England to by Garnor, despite the repeated requests

Signs of friction were not wanting it Gaynor decides to ignore Mitchel's de mand for the removal of Baker, whon Mitchel has characterized as unfit to hold office. It was said during the day yes terday that if Gaynor refuses to act the matter Mitchel will undoubtedly take other and more drastic means for th ousting of Baker.

It was reported that Mitchel's friends officers and twelve soldiers were killed in the Board of Estimate are at one with regard to the dismissal of Baker sent Mitchel and, his friends agree that the police situation is worse than it has been in many years. Those familiar with the working of the police department also agree that there is a foul odor about the department. Alderman Ralph Folks, of the 30th Al

ermanic district, announced that he proposed to introduce a plan for the appoint of a special gate the administration of the police de partment, to find out what conne men of the police department have with illegal dives and joints.

Mayor Gaynor apparently is not bent on following the program daid out by John Purroy Mitchel as Acting Mayor for the summary overhauling of the police department.

For one thing the Mayor apoligized to the United States army for charges transmitted by Mr. Mitchel to Police Commissioner Baker that the Army building in Whitehall street and the United States appraiser's stores at 106 Morfon street were being run as gam-

bling houses.

It seems that the list of gambling places sent to Commissioner Baker included a building described as at the southeast corner of Whitehall and Pearl streets, as well as 108 Morton street. Mr. Baker seems to have served notice with more or less promptitude on the Army building that the resort was under Mr. Mitchel's suspicion and Lieutenant Colonel M. Gray Zalinski, deputy quartermaster. U. S. A., wrote to the Mayor's office asking for evidence to given out, but it is said to have asked also for an apology. At any rate, he got the apology when Mayor Gaynor got back to his correspondence.

FALL FROM "L" BADLY INJURES PAINTER

Passengers who crowded the nor-bound platforms of the elevated railre station at 51st street and Columbus as nue yesterday morning, saw Swen Swe sen, a painter, fall from the iron str-ture to the street.

Swensen was engaged with three oner men in painting when he lost his halance. There was a great deal of excitement among the passengers, and several men rushed down to the street and lifted the unconscious man. Dr. Darrow came from the J. Hood Wright Hospital and said that Swensen's skull was fractured at the base, and that his recovery is doubtful. He was taken to the hospital. Swensen is twenty-one years old, and lives at 204 East 126th street.

NO RELIEF FOR INDIAN.

Opinion of District Court of Appeal Against Him.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. — "Poor Lo" received another jolt today in an opinion handed down by the Disan opinion handed down by the Dis-trict Court of Appeals, against Her-man Knight, a Cherokee Indian, who sought to compel Secretary of the Interior Bailinger to deliver to him a deed for thiry acres of valuable oil land, which had been executed to him by the chief of the Chero-kee nation.

Knight contended that the secre-

tary revoked an order that he had made for the conveyance of the land, but the secretary replied that the first order was made as a result of misrepresentation.

PRIMARY FRAUD ALLEGED.

James J. Hines, who was beaten for the Tammany leadership of the nine-teenth assembly district by James Ahearn on the face of the returns, asked Supreme Court Justice McCall yesterday to direct a review of the bal-lots on the ground that gross frauds were committed.

Hines alleged that in the Third and Fourth districts Ahearn's inspectors reported an enrollment of only 12e whereas 129 votes were cast. Hines aliged that 49 of these were illegal, and many persons recorded as voting did not vote.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

PLEADS NOT GULLITY.

Edward T. Rosenheimer, charged with
the marder of Grace Hough, who was
hilled by Rosenheimer's automobile in
The Broux last August, pleaded not
quiet when arraigned before Judge Muiqueen in General Sessions yesterday.
Rosenheimer was remanded to the Tounbe
to await trial. He will be tried this
month before Justice O'German in the
criminal branch of the Empress Castr.

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GET OUT OF OFFICE

Investigation Into State Forestry Malters Makes Some Resignations Necessary.

ALBANY, Oct. 4 .- Governor Hugher nnounced tonight the resignations of arises S. Whipple, state forest, fish nd, game commissioner, and of his pecial counsel, Frank D. Bell. Whiple's salary was \$6,000. His term ould not have expired until April 11, 912. Bell's salary was \$7,500, and

he was appointed a year ago.
Governor Hughes, before he retires
from offices tomorrow or Thursday,
will name a new commissioner, and
he in furn will appoint a new chief
counsel-for the department, to succeed John K. Ward, of Salamanca,
who get a salary of \$4,500 and who get a salary of \$4,500, and who

to resign.
Frank H. Inman, of Salamanca,
hose salary was \$4,000 as an exminer of Adirondack land titles for de, and the state forest preserve surchasing board, also is to re-In fact, the only man con-with Whipple's legal depart-whose work is commended, is L. Staley, of Albany.

Ail of these resignations result rost a Teport filed with Governor lushes by Roger P. Clark, of Bing-amton, and District Attorney H. Groy Austin, of Green county, apresignations result conted last February to look into Whipple's administration of his de-artment and to inquire into the pur-hase of Adirondack lands by the lists Forest Preserve Land Purchas-

Whipple was appointed commis-ones grat in 1905 when Frank W He was reap was governor. inted by Governor Hughes.

the past week Governo and Speaker James W. Wads have brought great pressure to bear to bring about these reignans so they could be announced s until last night, many of his friends advising him to stick.

11-YEAR-OLD GIRL TRIED TO MARRY

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 4.— Eleven-year-old Anna Piconi, of Duryea. an Italian-girl, who applied for a license to marry here today, was refused by Li-conse Clerk Edward Smith. Her parents accompanied her and she had been attired

ttention to the girl until he began filling at the license, and then out the license, and then noted her youthful appearance and voice when she said she was cleven years old, he turned upon the parents and asked what they meant by trying to marry off such a child:

"She is willing," said the motier, "and

Well, I'm not," said Smith, "I'll not issue a license for her, you take her home sud set her play with her colls, and go to school for a few years before you bring her here again."

BANKER ATTACKS POSTAL SAVINGS IDEA

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 4 .- An tack upon the postal savings law stured the opening session of the sirty-sixth annual convention of the merican Bankers' Association, comday. The attack was made by dent Lewis E. Pierson, in reply-to the addresses of welcome de-ed by George Alexander, mayor of Los Angeles, and W. H. Holliday president of the Los Angeles clearing

Pierson declared reports had reached his ears that there is being exrted political pressure to use the swiy created bank for individual enset, "repugnant to all principles of

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WHIPPLE AND OTHERS COLUMBIA TRUSTEES BOUNCE PROF. PECK

Professor Harry Thurston Peck is no longer a member of the faculty of -Columbia University. The board of trustees Monday, in a secret meet-ing, passed resolutions terminating his relation with the university as

Anthon professor of Latin.

Following the four-hour debate of the trustees Monday, a set of resoluthe trustees Monday, a set of resolu-tion dismissing Professor Peck, and signed by John B. Pine, one of the was sent to the professor at

to the resolution, is dismissed at once, his salary of \$5,000 will continue unwas \$7,500, and til the end of the academic year.

Woman's Suit Caused Dismissal.

While no mention was made of it in the letter of dismissal, it is generally known that the reason the university guillotined Peck was the \$100,000 suit for breach of promise of narriage brought against him by Es- ter mining stock concern, last week.

Professor Peck has been in the uni-versity faculty for twenty-eight ears, twenty-two of which he held a proessorship.

The professor at once began to pre-pare a fight against the action of the

Besides dismissing Professor Peck the letter from the trustees abolished the Anthon chair.

STEAM FROM WASH BOILER KILLS HER

Steam from a wash boiler killed Mrs Marie Clegg, thirty-four years old, of 12 Mark's place, Brooklyn, It is

were the house with the machine gun.

Marie Clegg, thirty-four years old, of 12
St. Mark's place. Brooklyn. It is
thought she was suffocated by the varor
after she had tallen asleep.

A man passing by the Clegg home
shortly after midnight yesterday morning
saw steam escaping through the cracks in
the front window. The windows were
dripping with moisture. Through the
windows the man could see what appeared to be dense clouds of smoke.

When Policeman Murphy, of the 5th
street station came, he forced an entrance
to the Clegg apartments.

The front rooms of the apartments
were hot with steam, and from the
kitchen came a sound of bolling water.

Almost against the stove the policeman found Mrs. Clegg, sitting in a chair.
He tried to arouse her, and failing, sent
for an ambulance from Long Island College Hospital. Dr. Schnayerson responded and said Mrs. Clegg was dead,
that she had been smfocated by steam.

The investigation that followed convinced the police that Mrs. Clegg's death
was accidental. It is believed that she
put some solled clothes to boil in a big
boiler filled with water last night.

While waiting for the clothes to boil,
according to the police theory, Mrs. Clegg
fell asleep in a chair beside the stove.
Steam came from the boiler in volumes,
and gradually as the steam enveloped the
sleeping woman she was suffocated. All
the water in the boiler had been evaporated except about half a gallon. The
boiler held about ten gallons when full.

EAGER TO BE SENTENCED.

Cashier Who Embezzled Will Have to

Be Indicted First,

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 4.—J. Howard Lowery, the assistant cashier who
fied from Utica after embezzling
\$115,000 from the City National Bank
and lost all in the stock market, and
whose capture was effected through
his sweetheart. Bessie Sanderson,
who innocently betrayed him by communicating with him in Philadelphia,
where he was in concealment, was
arraigned here today before United
States Judge Ray, and, admitting his
guilt, asked that his punishment be
speedily meted out to him. He waskept with a batch of other prisoners,
however, and will have to be indicted
before further action is taken. The Be Indicted First,

TAKES PLEDGE FOR LIFE.

Downey Thus Escapes Sentence for

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OUTLAW DEITZ HELD BABY ABANDONED IN AT BAY IN CABIN

His Daughter Shot by Deputies, He Threatens Wholesale Slaughter of All Concerned.

WINTER, Wis., Oct. 4 .- With armed deputies guarding Winter and scores of woodsmen surrounding the log cabin of fighting and possible bloodshed 's expected in the long standing feud between the

uthorities and Deitz.

Myra Deitz, the twenty-three-year-old daughter of the outlaw, is at the point of death in a hospital at Ashland as a result of a gunshot wound inflicted by deputies when the girl and two of her brothers were ambushed last Saturday. One of the brothers is held in the Win-

ment raids on B. F. Scheftels & Co., to Winter that he would visit the town stock concern, last week.

The Peck has been in the uniulty for twenty-eight ears,
of whiter that he would visit the town
and slay every man responsible for the
shooting, but the warfare is being pushed
into his territory. Thomas Whitten,
thairman of the county board, said today
that he might ask the state authorities for a machine gun in driving the outlaw into the open. With Deitz in the cabin into the open. With Deitz in the cabin are his wife and three children. Deitz first ran afoul of the authorities

several years ago, when he became in-volved in a controversy with a lumber volved in a controversy with a lumber syndicate. He claimed the homestead on which his cabin stands, and the lumber company sought the aid of the law in

Deitz has the sheriff and his deputies bluffed, and some feeling has been mani-fested over the methods used in attemptto dislodge him. Deputies talked with Deitz and traveled with him. phone to a hill some distance from the cabin and calling on Feitz to

The daughter, Myra, after being shot through the back, was bundled into a wagon and driven five miles to Winter before medical aid was se-

of a train and started for a Hayward hospital. Bill Dietz, an uncle, bearded the train on which Myra was being guarded at Birchwoods. He was confronted by six deputies with leveled

Dietz, who is a physical brushed aside the guns, knelt beside the girl, kissed her and burst into The deputies told Dietz that He said he had decided to take her to Ashlandfi and to Ashland she went.

MORGAN'S SPLENDOR AT CHURCH CONVENTION

CINCINNATI ONIO OCL. J. J. Pierpont Morgan is scheduled to arrive today as a deputy to the tri-ennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which convenes here to-morrow. The financier will be ac-companied by all his household servants, for during the twenty-one days of the convention Morgan is to occupy the home of the late Alexander Mc-Donald, Standard Oil Magnate, the most magnificent mansion in Cincin-nati. Louis Sherry, the New York caterer, will have charge of the house while Morgan lives there. He has brought on his chef and cooks. Morentertain at his temporary Cincinnati home numerous bishops of the Episcopal Church. The state bed-It contains what is said to be the most costly bed in the country

ESTHER JAFFE ACQUITTED.

Jury Finds Young Russian Woman Who Killed Her Baby Insane.

SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TODAY.

Anita, Sosua, Oct. 1. Antilla, Cienfuegos, Sept. 28. Bluecher, Southampton, Sept. 26. Campanello, Rotterdam, Sept. 22. Caroline, Havre, Sept. 24. Carpathia, Gibraltar, Sept. 25. Colon, Cristobal, Sept. 29. Maderiense, Jamaica, Sept. 30. Majestic, Queenstown, Sept. 28. Paloma, Cardenas, about Sept. 30 Tudor Prince, Port Spain, Sept. 27. Verdi, Rio Janeiro, Sept. 18. Virginia, Naples, Sept. 20.

TODAY.

Allianca, Cristobal, 3 pm. Campania, Liverpool, 10 am. Cearense, Para, 3 pm. Grenada, Grenada, 12 m. Hamilton, Norfolk, 3 pm. Iroquois, Jacksonville, 1 pm. Nueces, Galveston, 1 pm. Oceanic, Southampton, 3 pm. Oceania, Naples, 1 pm. Pennsylvania, Hamburg, 11 am. Tennyson, Rio de Janeiro, 16 am.

TOMORROW. Algonquin, Brunswick, 1 pm. Alleghany, Hayti, 1 pm. City of St. Louis, Savannah, 3 pm. Grosser Kurfuerst, Bremen, 16 Grosser Kurfuerst, Bremen, 16 La Provence, Havre, 10 am. Matapan, Jamaica, 12 m. Merida, Havana, 12 m. Monroe, Norfolk, 2 pm

JERSEY CITY HOTEL

abandoned yesterday at the Imperial Hotel, at Exchange place and Hudson street, Jersey City, by a man and a woman. The infant is being cared for at the City Hospital, while the police are search-

ing for the couple.

At the hotel the man wrote in the register "R. A. Cope and wife, Chicago."
After dinner the woman asked a maid to look after her baby while she went shopping. The man and woman did not

return.

The baby was dressed in white clothing of good material and was wrapped in a blanket, which is marked "P. 16."

The man is about twenty-eight years old, with clean-shaven face, light complexion and light-brown hair. He is about 5 feet 11 inches tal and weighs that 150 counds. He were a black control of the control of the counds. about 180 pounds. He wore a black coat

in height and weighs about 130 pounds. She wore a black coat and skirt, and a black hat trimmed with white roses.

ANOTHER BLOW TO MAN'S CLEANLINESS

Soap bubbles skyward rise and

late, and now comes the announce ment that the price of cleanliness is to go up kiting. Cleanliness next to godliness, but it is a

lot more costly. Yesterday came the announcement that the price of soap is to join the climbing contest of the necessities of life. The price of soap, plain, deco-rated and scented, is to be increased.

What a blow to the Saturday night clean-up institution!

The big soap manufacturers are practically unanimous in their de-mand for more money for soap. It was generally agreed yesterday that much as they would like to.

the price of a 5-cent cake of plain. So it secured an excellent plan for the proletarian scrubbing soap may be Rand School to send one of its teachers. doubled within the next few weeks. Colgate & Co. were the first to no-tify the grocers of the increase in price. They advanced the price of their laundry soap from 50 to 60

of its rooms, rent free, for Friday even Kirkman & Sons followed with the announcement of an increase to 60 cents a box, and it is understood that

Babbitts intend to follow suit. liness is the advance in the price of raw materials used in the making of proletarian yellow and tar soap.

Everything is going up, up, and up—food, clothing and rent. Everything has gone up, except one thing that is ever with us, and that, in the phrase of Teddy, is hot air. Of that we have plenty, and it is given without price—free," said a salesman

TO COMPILE BLACK LIST OF BANK CLERKS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- A black list of dishonest bank clerks is to be compiled by Lawrence O. Murray, sent today to all national bank examiners directs them to send to the comp troller's office the names of all per sons who have been dismissed for dis honesty, and officers, directors, clerks or other employes of national banks or who have been convicted for any violation of the national banking laws

Examiners are told also to send in dismissed from state banks. ject is to put the comptroller's of-fice in a position to prevent such persons from becoming connected with national banks in the future.

PLAYED CARDS IN CAB,

NEW TRIAL FOR FABER.

ALBANY, N. Y. Oct. 4.—The Court of Appeals today decided that Beecher Faber, the Glens Falls murderer, is entitled to a new trial. He shot Maud Bumps, or Ryan, in a saloon a year ago last January and upon the first trial the jury disagreed. Despite his defense of insanity the jury convicted him upon the second trial. spite his defense of insanity the jury convicted him upon the second trial. This verdict the court reversed upon the ground that the jury was im-properly instructed by the court.

ONCE RICH, BUT HE DIES IN POVERTY

Henry Schneil, sixty-four years old, of 115 Linden avenue, Flushing. Brooklyn, died in the Flushing Hospital yesterday

orning. With Schnell's death comes an interesting story of a man who once pos-sessed wealth and died in poverty Schnell, according to his lawyer, Benja min Lyman, was the wealthy propriets of a liquor store at Myrtle avenue ar Congress street. Flushing. After the death of his first wife he remarried, ar to guard himself against law suits and trouble with the Excise Bureau, it is said. signed over his property and mone, his second wife. They lived happily gether until a short time ago, when t friends were surprised to hear that Mrs. Schnell had had her husband arrested on

to keep the prace, and having no money was sent to jail. At that time als health was declining, and shortly after his cou-finement, he was removed to St. John's Hospital, Long Island City. His life was espaired of and his lawyer made appli cation to Magistrate Connelly to remit the sentence. The old man was brought to court where the magistrate complied with the wishes of the attorney. Schnell was taken from the court room to the Flushing Hospital, where he died. His r says that he leaves no money. by his first marriage.

BRANCH 5 ARRANGES STUDY COURSES

cice of cleanliness is cleanliness may be but it is a whole visit to Branch 5 at its headquarters in the Harlem Forum, 380 West 125th with

street. Everyone fairly bristles plans for the coming winter's work. One of the new ventures entered by the Harlem Comrades is that of ranging an extension course of the Ran-School on the subject of Socialism

Rand School is too far down town for them to avail themselves of its course

to give a course right in Harlem, when The Harlem Forum has given the use

ings, and the course is scheduled to begin on Friday evening. October 7.

The subject will be Socialism, and the teacher will be Prof. George R. Kirk patrick. The course will include lectures questions and answers, five-minute talks by students and composition work, which will be carefully discussed and corrected It will consist of twenty-four lessons The terms are as follows: \$2 for members of the Socialist party: \$3 for non

members; 15 cents for admission to single The Harlem Socialists are thus making every effort to make it as pleasant and convenient as possible for all who are really desirous of making a serious study of the great subject of Socialism. The

enrollment nights for students at t Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street.

CHALONER HAS FUN WITH "DOLGOROUKI"

ing a young Berkshire boar after Prince Dolgorouki, John Armstrong Chaloner, allenated brother of "Sheriff Bob" Chanler, found so much pleasure in the joke today that he notified many of his friends by telegraph of the ar-rival of Dolgorouki. The originator rival of Dolgorouki. The originator of the phrase "who's loony now," says he is having his inning of fun at the expense of the members of his family who had him declared insane in New York, though he is legally sane in Vir-

In his telegrams to his friends today Chaloner said:

"Foremost in the 'get' of Artful r stands Dolgorouki, a solic His name is not yet in the Berk

Downey Thus Escapes Sentence for Stabbing Wife.

John Downey took the pledge for life before Judge O'Sullivan in General Seesions yesterday. Downey was charged with stabbing his wife. She told the court that for 360 days in the year Downey was as good a husband a one could find and she begged for leiemency.

If you will take the pledge for life will let you go, said Judge O'Sullivan. "But for the next ten years you must report to the probation officer and few within that time you take one drink you will be brought back here and sent away for ten years for assaulting your wife."

Who is going to win that typewriter? The person that gets us the most subscriptions.

Juny before Judge Fawcett in the Baby Insane.

A jury before Judge Fawcett in the county court, Brooklyn, yester-life that the stake of the county court. Brooklyn, yester-life to the court that for 360 days in the young Russian woman who in an attent of the the window shades drawn were arrested in front of the barge office of the will be type go, said Judge O'Sullivan. "But for the next ten years you must report to the probation officer and selled attention to the fact that the insane mother during her imprisonmic that the fact that the insane mother during her imprisonment in the fail had to be locked up in a narrow cell and deprived of proper medical treatment, as no other workers. The person that gets us the most subscriptions.

when that liner reached port yester-day. There were \$30 passengers in all, and of them ninety-nine were still in arms and subsisting upon a lacteal

The officers of the Furnessia, it is said, if this keeps up, will ask the management to paint a bottle on the

Don't think that it is too late t join in that contest. It has only just commenced and if you get busy no you stand a good chance of winning

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CO-OPERATIVE NOTE The regular meeting of the Co-Operative League, Branch 2, will take place tonight at the headquarters of the Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton ave-

The executive committee will re-port on the progress of the branch and the plans it has laid out for the future, which will prove of great interest to all.

The report will be followed by a general discussion on practical co-operation, which promises to be very

The interest among members and outsiders appeares quite keen, judging from the many inquiries made of the secretary, and many are impatiently awaiting the opening of the store in the Bronx.

We certainly expect all members who were notified by card to be there and bring at least one friend with them and get him interested, and we hope that a great many Socialists will hope that a great many Socialists will feel it their duty to take a hand in the building up of a co-operative business along Socialist lines. So let us all do our duty, be on the

so let us an do our duty, so on the spot, and observe the termendous growth of the branch, and help in gathering in the money pledged on shares so we can open the prom-ised store before the new year is ushered in. SAML. W. EIGES, Secretary.

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As John Fieck, driver for a fish dealer of Fulton Market, was driving through Mail street beside the postoffice early resterday morning something exploded under his wheels. For several minutes after a policeman nad stopped the scared horse Fleck was sure that he had been fatally injured. He finally decided he was minuten and drove on. Another little explosion occurred an hour later, and a search of the pavement disclosed two railroad torpedoes still unexplosed.

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e was the case of William who was arraigned before ate Hylan in the Fifth Avenue Brooklyn, yesterday, on the of vagrancy.

evamination took place in writand this is what the magistrate the prisoner wrote:

you want to go to some insti-where you can have a home? the magistrate.

The Deaf and Dumb Institute of aton. N. J.," was the reply.
If I let you go can you get in the institution?"

"Yes, sir."

Thank you, sir."
"Sentence suspended."
The story contained in Curry's letto the magistrate before his ex-

mation took place was as follows: Was run over by two horses and magon at Hastings, Sussex, Eng-d, and then spent five months in Worked th brush factory Buckfield, Me. Place was burned On December 23, 1901, both my da and feet were frozen in Mon-Because some medica ents and trained nurses wanted practice on me, half of my right of was cut off in the General Hosal, Montreal. On February 10. 66, at the corner of Main and Oak cets, Buffalo, I was knocked down an outomobile. I was carried by who was in the machine to of Charity Hospital, where remained a month. On May 24.

101, I was struck by a street car

111 hile I was walking on the streets of Received lacera Magistrate Hylan gave the man bill before he left court.

FOUND DEAD MAN ON PARK BENCH

atrolman Joseph Haynes, of the ey Island station, found the body of known man sitting on a bench in e Park early yesterday morning. s called an ambulance from the ones called an ambulance from the search of ponded, pronounced the man dead

pockets were an open face gold with and two cards bearing the name of Francois Tosia. 35 Rue Troize. Nice-France." There were no marks of vio-sece on the body, and it is believed that

the cause of death was heart trouble.

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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 Sol Metz. Southeast corner of Rivington

Clinton streets-Max Mysell, S. Kleinberg and William Karlin.

Branch 4-Northwest corner of 25th 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.

Branch 7-Northeast corner of 106th street and Madison avenue Timothy Walsh.

Branch 9-161st street and Pro pect avenue. Alex, Rosen and War ren Atkinson.

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6.

Branch 2-Southwest corner of Madison and Catharine streets. Feldman and J. Panken.

Southwest corner of Rutgers and Monroe streets-Samuel Epstein, M. Weinstein and Max Mysell.

Northwest corner of Rivington and Porsyth streets-George Dobsevage. Fishman and William Karlin. Southeast corner of Skammel and

Madison streets-Max Deitz. Samuel Edelstein and Max Pitkofsky. Branch 3-Northeast corner of 11th street and First avenue. Italian meeting. Frank Arnone and Clasca Cosimo, and H. H. Layburn in English. Branch 4-38th street. fifty feet

and William Karlin. Ratification meeting of Branch 6-Temple. East 84th street. Joshua Wanhope, Algernon Lee and Charles Edward Russell.

Branch 9-169th street and Clinton avenue (McKinley Square). Flanagan and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.

Irish Socialist Federation-125th street and Seventh avenue. M. Brady, W. S. Bredin and Joseph Wright.

TONIGHT.

3d A. D.-Court and Harrison William J. F. Hannemann and William Mackenzie.

17th A. D .- Albany avenue and Ful-W. R. Cassile. ton street. 22d A. D. (Branch 4)-Wyona and

Blake avenues. M. Mannis and J.

23d A. D. (Branch 2)-Stone avenue and Pacific street. H. Montalbo. 21st A. D.-Indoor meeting, Liederkranz Hall. Meserole and Manhattan avenues. Speakers: L. Rossezweig. Jacob Panken, Max Pine. Joseph A. Well, candidate for senate 9th district; J. J. Jennings, candidate for Congress, 3d district: John A. Behringer, candidate for assembly, 21st A. D., and

Charles L. Furman. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6.

6th A. D. (Branch 2)-Flushing Delmonico place. venue and Gold, A. L. Samuelson and Harry Slavin. 17th A. D .- Bedford avenue and

Halsey street. J. C. Frost.

19th A. D.-Knickerbocker avenue and Hart street. William Mackenzle and S. M. White.

D.-Lorimer and Sch B, Rabbiner and William streets. Mackenzie,

21st A. D .- Boerum and Leonard streets. N. Asbel, D. Wolf and D. Oshinsky. 22d A. D. (Italian)-Liberty ave-

nue and Elton street. H. Montalbo

PATERSON.

Open-air Meeting-Main and Van Houten streets. Speaker, A. B. De-

Open-air Meeting-Corner of Clay and East 19th streets. Speaker, Wilson' B. Killingbeck. Meeting of Branch, No. 2, at head-

PHILADELPHIA.

TONIGHT.

Narragansett avenue and Stenton street.—J. McDermott, J. P. Clark. Mascher and Cumberland streets.— M. Wait. Ed Moore.

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Nicholson, Horace Reis. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6. 28th street and Girard avenue—T. Birtwistle, M. Wait.

Lawrence and Dauphin streets-William Nagel, Charles Sehl. 4th street and Washington avenue-Jacob Friedman, Herman Anders. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7.

30th and Diamond streets-Joseph Frankford avenue and Tioga street

E. H. Davies, Harry Parker. Germantown and Indiana avenue. Nicholson, L. J. Santamarie. 5th street and Lehigh avenue-Joseph Domes, Beaumont Sykes,

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

P. Hall, Charles Ervin. 8th and Spring Garden streets-Front and Dauphin streets-James Isaac Paul, Simon Knebel.

Germantown and Lehigh avenues Hugh Kenney, M. Walt.
Frankford avenue and Cambria street—R. Nicholson, Harry Gantz. 4th street and Columbia avenue-R McDermott, James H. Maurer.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9. East Plaza, City Hall-Joseph Shaplen, Horace Reis.

HALL MEETINGS. Thursday, October 6-Gracey's Hall 52d stree tand Haverford avenue, i James W. Hughes; subject

Evolution of Industry."

Sunday, October 9—Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2d and Cambria streets James H. Maurer: subject The Mission of the Working Class

BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Conference of Socialist Teachers

Saturday evening, October 8, there will be a conference of all teachers in the Socialist schools of greater New York. This is the first conference to be given under the direction of the state committee on Socialist schools and the subcommittee of Local New York, and it is im portant that these conferences, of which there will be a series, be attended.

west of Broadway. August Claessens prospective teachers and those intertend. All teachers in the Arbeiter Ring schools as well as those directly under the supervision of the Socialist party please take notice.

Mr. Benjamin Bruenberg will lead the conference and it will take place at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street; New York city.

Reception to Daszynski.

A reception for Comrade Ignace Daszynski will be held tomorrow evening at Thalia Theater at 8

The affair will be held under the auspices of the East Side Daszynski

reception committee. Important Notice.

The study course on Socialism arranged by Branch 5 as an extension course of the Rand School, will begin on Friday evening. October 7, at

8 o'clock. It will be conducted by Professor George R. Kirkpatrick at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th The terms for the course of twenty-Your lessons are, \$3 for those wh are not members of the Socialist party; \$2 for party members, and 15 cents for admission to single lec-

ture. Enrollment nights for those wishing to take the course will be tonight and tomorrow night, at the Harlem Forum, from 8 o'clock. Apply to Anita C. Block.

Rand School Notes. of two interesting courses at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East

19th street. the School of Pope." introducing his series on "The Social Spirit in English Poetry." In this course the lecturer will take up the twelve chief poets from Pope to Kipling, covering the whole period since the industrial revolution, and showing how social conditions and tendencies found expression in this great body of lit-

erature which these men produced. "The Facts of Organic Evolution," is the title of the other course, given by Mr. Benjamin C., Gruenberg, whose lectures in previous years have contributed much to the value of the school's work. In this course he will take up the subject of organic evolution in a simple manner, compre hensive to persons who have not made any special study of the subject. After each lecture there will be an opportunity for questions and

The purpose of this course and that on special problems and appli-cations of evolution, which will be given after the holidays, is not only to give a general idea of the evolution of plants and animals, but especially to help the student to discriminate between the right and the wrong applications of the principles of biological evolution to the problems of sociology.

The tuition fee for either of these courses is \$1.50 in the case of party members and \$2.50 for other pers single admission to lectures, 25 cents Special Meeting of 5th A. D. and 23d A. D4 Branch 1.

The 5th A. D. and 28d A. D., Branch 1, will hold a special meeting to-night at 15 Mardougal street. All members are requested to attend. The question before the meeting will be the separation of the 5th A. A. and the 23d A. D., Branch 1.

D. Branch 2-New Teutonia Hall, Harrison avenue, Bartlett and Gerry streets.

erry streets.
10th A. D.—411 Adelphi street.
10th A. D.—421 Wil-19th A. D. Branch 1-949 loughby avenue. 20th A. D. Branch 2-Marretta Man

sion. Gates and Bushwick avenues. 23d A. D. Branch 2—Campaign Committee meets at 1831 Pitkin avenue. Members please attend

JERSEY CITY.

A regular meeting of the Eighth Ward Branch Socialist party will be held at 169 Monticello avenue tomorrow evening. HUDSON COUNTY, ATTENTION.

Comrade George R. Kirkpatrick will

City, this evening. Speeches will als be made by local candidates

be the principal speaker at a mass meeting to be held at Socialist head-quarters, 256 Central avenue, Jersey

urged to attend and bring a friend. PROGRESS OF HE PARTY NEAR

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT.

Comrade Julius J. Paecht, candidat r Congress, writes as follows: The indications for this vicinity are that the present campaign is going to add greatly to the strength of the party. In this connection it is interesting to report a unique experience

n organization work. organized a local at West Haven on Sunday, October 2, with a membership years of age and two are eighty-one

years. "This is a striking illustration of the effect of up-to-date political admin-is ration, when at such an advanced multiplying everywhere. age people see no further hope in es ablished conditions.

spirit which should exert a beneficial in fluence on those who are traveling long the old familiar road to politica lisappointment, but with the advan tages provided by the intelligent So cialist agitation of today."

The women marshals elected by the state parade conference make the fol-lowing appeal to Massachusetts Socialist women

Square Socialist Headquarters, at 7 p. m. promptly, Monday, October 10, to march with the women's division of the Socialist parade. Line of march. Eliot and Washington streets to Faneuil Hall, where there will be well known speakers. It is hoped that no Socialist woman will fail to be pres-

SCHEDULE OF SPEAKERS FOR

NEW YORK STATE. The following is the list of dates for the speakers sent out by the state

October 7, Brooklyn; 8, New York White Plains; 10, Albany; Poughkeepsie: 12, New Rochelle: 1 Mount Vernon: 14, Portchester: 1 Yonkers and New York: 16, Staple Patchogue: 18. Northport: 19. Astoria: 20. Queens: 21 Syracuse 22, Auburn; 23, Rochester; 24, Lock port; 25, Buffalo; 26, Jamestown; 27 Salamanca; 28, Olean; 29, Belmont 31. Wellsville; November 1. Hornell: Elmira: 3, Schenectady: 4, 5,

York and vicinity. Gustave A. Strebel.

October 5. Salamanca: 6. Olean: 7. Cattaraugus; 8, Bolivar; 9 and 10. Wellsville: 11, Hornell; 12, Corning; Bainbridge: 14, Cortland: 15 and
 Syracuse: 17, Port Byron: 18. Oneida; 19, Herkimer; 20, Frankfort; 21, Little Falls; 22, Ilion; 24, Glovers-ville; 23, Johnstown; 26, Amsterdam; 27. Chatham: 28. Poughkeepsie: 29 to November 7. New York and vicinity

October 5, 6, 7, Amsterdam; 8 and 9. Cobleskill: 10 and 11. Oneonta; 12
and 13. Unadilla: 14 and 15. Sidney;
16. Binghamton: 17. Endicott: 18 and
19. Owego; 20. Corning; 21. Penn
Yan; 22 and 23. Seneca Falls; 24.
Geneva: 25. Ithaca: 26 and 27. Cortiand; 28. 29 and 30. Norwich; 31.
Frankfort: November 1, Ilion; 2. Herkimer: 3. Little Falls; 4. Gloversville: 5, 6 and 7, Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser.

October 5. White Plains: 6. Mount
Vernon; 7, Yonkers; 8. New Rochelle;
New York: 16. Potentager; 17.

Britand Resemble.

HATS.

Broamper 8. Cobleskill: 10 and 11. Oneonta: 12 Dr. Henry Neuman will lecture on land: 28, 29 and 30, Norwich: 31, "Eighteenth Century Rationalism and Frankfort: November 1, Ilion: 2, Her-

October 5, White Plains: 6, Mount Vernon: 7, Yonkers: 8, New Rochelle: 9, New York: 16, Portchester: 17, Patchogue: 19, Astoria.

Carrie W. Allen.

October 5, Syracuse: 6, Oneida; 7, Geneva; 8, Binghamton: 9 and 10, Elmira: 11, Penn Yan; 12, Corning: 13, Auburn; 14, Rochester: 15, Lockport; 16, Nisgara Palls; 17, Buffalo; 18, Dunkirk; 19, Jamestown; 20, Sal-amanca; 21, Olean; 22, Wellsville; 23 and 24. Hornell.

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A public meeting will be held in Carnegie Hall on Saturday, October 15, at 8 p. m., at which the "Socialis" Point of View" will be explained by the following speakers: Charles Ed-ward Russell, Socialist candidate for Governor of New York; Morris Hillquit. Socialist candidate for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals; Alex-Judge of the Court of Appeals; Alex-ander Irvine, late of the Church of the Ascension, and Mrs. Jessica G. Finch ecturer and educator. The chairman ill be Robert W. Bruere.

The purpose of this meeting, it is

announced, is to give the intelligent people of New York who are unac-Socialism a clear exposition of the basis of fact on which the Socialist platform rests. All the speakers are platform rests. All the speakers ar men of the highest standing in pro fessional ranks, who have espouse the cause of Socialism only after the searching investigation principles and purposes. Their opin-ions are worthy of the respect of the millions of intelligent men and women who have not given the subject due consideration, yet are vitally interested in a correct solution of the social

problem.

The following is a summary of the situation in the United States today. and an outline of the points that will

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parties have repeatedly proved their incapacity, unwillingness, and insincerity in the face of overwhelmin At this meeting it will be explained to the non-Socialist how the

party proposes to deal with the con-ditions just described. The regular sale of tickets is now going on at the Rand School. A box seating eight is \$5; parquet seats are 50 cents, and dress circle seats 25

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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SLAVES ARE SUSPECT.

In Greece, in Rome, in the states of the South, and wherever chattel slavery was an established institution, the slaves were alays held under suspicion. Whenever a crime was committed, the slaves were the ones to whom the crime was imputed and who were subjected to the torture in order to extract from them the desired stimony. And when the crime was of an unusual or monstrous ture, wholesale and indiscriminate vengeance was wreaked upon ill the slaves who might possibly be implicated in the commission of the crime.

No proof was needed. An accusation against free citizens had, course, to be sustained by legally valid evidence. But no proof s needed against slaves. It was enough that they were slaves to ring them under suspicion, and to punish them on mere suspicion.

The lynching of negroes accused of crime falls under the same ead. The negroes were slaves. The majority of the negroes of the South are still slaves in fact, though not in theory. Hence they are always suspect. And since the courts do not nowadays normally hang people upon mere suspicion, the mob must be permitted to take the law in its own hands and to hang and burn the slaves on mere

But this law of slavery is not confined in its application to negroes exclusively. It is also applied to white wage-slaves. To nention only the most recent instances, two striking cigarmakers were recently lynched in Tampa, Fla., because somebody had shot at a bookkeeper in the employ of the cigar manufacturers. Of course, there was no evidence produced against the two victims, for there was no trial of any sort. For the swell mob that lynched them t was sufficient that they were wage-workers and strikers and that ey happened to be in the neighborhood of the place where the thooting occurred. Being rebellious wage-slaves, they were suspect. And suspicion is all that is needed to condemn slaves to death.

A still more fla rant instance of the application of this law of slavery, not merely against one or two men, but against an entire class, is furnished by the attitude of the capitalist class of this country toward the labor unions in the matter of the Los Angeles out-

In Los Angeles the ever-present war between capital and labor as reached an acute stage. Strikes and lockouts and injunctions and imprisonments have been the order of the day for months past. Suddenly the building of the Times newspaper, a notorious enemy of organized labor, is blown up and several persons are killed. Simulcously dynamite is discovered near the house of the proprietor of the Times, as well as near the house of another notorious enemy o abor. Instantly the capitalist press of all shades raises its voice in chorus, demanding that organized labor clear itself of the suspicion attaching to it that it was the instigator of these crimes, perpetrated and attempted.

Has a scintilla of proof been produced tending to connect or-ganized labor with these crimes? None whatever. If there exists any such proof, it has yet to be discovered. Can it even be shown that it was to the advantage of organized labor that this crime should be committed? On the contrary, as in all past instances so in the present instance, the commission of this crime is bound to hurt organized labor most seriously in its struggle with the powers that be.

The city has virtually been placed in a state of siege. All persons whom the police choose to regard as "undesirable and dangerous" are laced under arrest. The rule of the police has become absolute, all the measures connected with the conduct of the strike by the labor sations are of necessity suspended, and weak-kneed friends of strikers are counselling them to surrender unconditionally. The

only ones who benefit by these crimes are the capitalists themselves.

Shall we, therefore, say that it was the capitalists who caused e crimes to be perpetrated? Shall we hold the owner of the Los Angeles Times and his friends and associates under suspicion, and demand that they clear themselves of that suspicion? The modern labor movement is not by any means as barbarous as the ruling classes against which it is arrayed. Enlightened workingmen would the very last to accuse their opponents of dastardly crimes withany other evidence than mere suspicion based upon the question, bono? For whose benefit have these crimes been committed? It is is true that the capitalists are the beneficiaries of the crime comtted in Los Angeles. Yet we do not believe that they would in cold heir own faithful employes.

w then is that Los Angeles crime to be accounted for? If no of has thus far been adduced against either the workers or the italists, what third party is there that may conceivably be held possible for that crime?

Excluding the workers and the capitalists, there is left but one nt that is always an interested party in every struggle between ital and labor. This element is the police-not so much the reguuniformed police, as the irregular force of private police and dectives. This element must prove its usefulness by making trouble. and it has proved its usefulness to the capitalists of Los Angeles as ally as the Russian secret service has proved its usefulness to

government of the Czar.

And in order to hold the secret police of Los Angeles under suscion, it is not even necessary to assume that it actually planned the purpose need be ascribed to it. For the purposes of the police it not at all necessary that buildings should be wrecked and people led. All that was necessary was that dynamite should be found that the strikers should be accused of having placed the dynate there. The purpose of the police would thus be served and no e would suffer thereby—except the cause of the strikers.

But the plans of the police went awry. In two places the dynamics of the police went awry.

ite was "discovered"—where it was placed by the police—before it ploded. But in another place, in the Times building, the dynamite loded, wrecked the building, and killed a number of persons be-

not this theory of the Los Angeles crime much more plausible the unanimous accusation by the entire capitalist press of or-nized labor, which benefits in no way by the crime, but on the conffers by it? Is it not also more plausible than to accuse the lists themselves, who, though they benefit by the crime, would to be regarded as fiends incarnate? Is it not much more likely the Los Angeles secret or private police has taken a leaf out of book of the European police and that the job was pulled off as worse than was intended?

the may be the reasoning of dispassionate men, who know no of the methods by which the police of all countries "disposmbs and plots and conspiracies placed or hatched by them. But the capitalist press does not reason in this way. Intelligible the capitalist press does not reason in this way. Intelligible the capitalist press does not reason in this way. Intelligible the capitalist press does not reason in this way. Intelligible the capitalist press does not reason in this way. Intelligible the capitalist press does not reason in this way. Intelligible the capitalist should be appreciative of the compliment to him involved in the intimation that he is almost as good as a layer and rebellious slaves at that—must be caught, imtelligible the capitalist should be appreciative of the compliment to him involved in the intimation that he is almost as good as a layer and rebellious slaves at that—must be caught, im-

TURN ON THE LIGHT

New York World some time ago. "there must be full enlightenment and education upon existing evils. Thereore the chief issue of the year is to provide that education.

"Send to Congress men who will turn on the ight and open the books. Send men who will give publicity to the hidden causes of what Senator Aldrich called the \$300,000,000 of annual waste in administration; men reveal the source of the demand extravagant expenditures, who will make known why the enforce-ment of law has been hastened or halted at the caprice of a former

President.
"Among many others these things are imperative:

"1. Investigate the sugar frauds, "2. Investigate the Sugar fraus.

"2. Investigate the Panama scandal in the abuse of the great power of the government to silence the press.

"3. Investigate traiff taxes, trust

taxes and billion dollar expenditures. Incredible as it may appear, the appropriations for the present session are \$39,000,000 more than ever be-

tection and privilege to the tariff and to the cost of living.

"6. Investigate the sale of friar lands in the Philippines to the sugar "7. Investigate the whole adminis-

tration of the Philippines and of Porto Rico.

8. Investigate the colossal cost and imwaste of jingoism, militarism and im-

perialism, including contracts for bat-tleships costing \$18,000,000 each. "9. Investigate the work done by

"10. Investigate the efforts of trusts d syndicates to obtain possession mineral lands and water power sites by illicit means."

Now that is really a very interesting editorial. Investigations are val-uable to newspapers, because investi-

gations make rattling good news. Nevertheless there is, of course, the best of reasons why all these mat-ters should be investigated as well as some others which we might men-

For instance we might ask the gov. ernment to inquire into the interesttrusts can make millions upon millions in profits and the workers for those trusts cannot have higher wages

or an eight-hour day. We might also ask ror an investiga-

By ROBERT HUNTER.

"Before the people are again sum-the time, and 2,000,000 little children coned to elect a President," said the ew York World some time ago. the word world some time ago. CONFISCATE everything in sight, in cluding the legs and arms of injured workmen, and that the governmen cannot even BUY out a very profit

the newspaper business.

To us the newspapers are a means to an end, but we differ with the World when it suggests that the next house of representatives "must be Democratic" so that these investigations can be made and "the light turned on."

With the profoundest respect for turned on."
With the profoundest respect

our contemporary we would like to ask whether the World really thinks such investigations could be as wel conducted by Democrats as by Social

Would the Democratic World prefet on those investigation commit Fingy Conners to Morris Hillquit?

Would the World prefer on suc committees of investigation Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, to Senator Gaylord, of Wisconsin? Would the World prefer in such in

quiry the searching intellect of Roger Sullivan to the flabby mind of Victor L. Berger?
Would the World feel that to get a

to the cost of living.

"5. Investigate the contributions of protection, privilege and plutocracy to presidential campaign funds,

"6. Investigate the sale of friar Dink, Charlle Murphy, Fingy Conners,

Roger Sullivan, Governor Haskell, Monk Eastman, Tim Sullivan, Bath House John, Jim Guffey, and Senator Grady, are men of greater practical ability than the Socialists named. They have shown us how to suc-

ceed, even in politics. They have taught young men how to live so frugally on the cheap salary of a legislator as to buy houses, stocks the secret service under control of and bonds and railroads out of their

savings. But for intellectual ability, for searching analysis, and for a sincere desire to get to the bottom of our political and financial evils, are these listinguished Democrats superior

Of course, there is one unpleasant ossibility if Socialists are selected for

cialists undertook the job our penitentiaries in order to take care ing question of why it is that great of the leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties who might be in volved.

would surely be increased if the So

And for the taxpayers, for wh6m the World always has a soft heart, this We might also ask for an investiga-tion into the subject of why there should be about 2,000,000 men unem-ployed in this country a good part of the Socialists to turn off that light.

ANOTHER SAVIOR FROM SOCIALISM

By PHILLIPS RUSSELL.

The anti-union record of woodrow our programs are "either utterly vague o

opulation knows that Woodrow Wilson to illegitimate lengths." another of our would-be Saviors from socialism. The first is, of course, our gnore the haunting specter these days.

ism than Ted. He, at least, shows some tion that existed years ago before the gleam of comprehension as to what it formation of the Populist party. neans, whereas Roosevelt's ignorant crificism of it was merely laughable, stop and analyze the reasoning of the building. Contrary to my expecta-Here is what Wilson said in a speech in eminent author of "A History of the tions I did not see many grinning Denver two years ago:

abstract principles of Democracy. The triotic citizens to find." object of the thoughtful Socialist is to give the individual his best protec- ing. will he principle of the solidarity of all in- cialism. erests. But the program of Socialism is another matter. It is not unfair to say labor unions ask him what it is that the programs of Socialism so far put forth are either utterly vague or entirely mpracticable. That they are now being taken very seriously and espoused very rdently is evidence, not of their excerence or practicability, but only of the fact to which no observant man can any onger shut his eyes that the contesting orces in our modern society have broken ts unity and destroyed its organic har-

ie sees how the "object of the thoughtfur

Vilson, Democratic candidate for gov- utterly impracticable," we pass on and rnor of New Jersey, has already been congratulate Mr. Wilson for recognizing xposed. Twice in public speeches he the fact that "the contesting forces in as expressed his contempt for all labor our modern society have broken its mions and the way in which they "re- unity," but mark ye-and mark ye well ward the shiftless and incompetent at —"not," says, Mr. Wilson, "because that the expense of the able and industrious." was inevitable, but because • • • • • But perhaps not all the New Jersey gitimate undertakings have been pushed

That is, as we understand Mr. Wilson competition has been developed to the old friend and fustigator, T. Roosevelt, point where it has already destroyed itof Oyster Bay. He finds Socialism self, at the same time breaking up society "filthy" and "revolting." Curiously into two classes, hence the thing to do is hough, however, Theodore admits that it to restore competition and restrain it so be were a wage earner he would be a as to make it a kind of half-way competinion man. But what about Woodrow tion-a competition that will go so far Wilson and Socialism; has he expressed and no farther—a competition that won't nimself in regard to it? Oh my, yes, mean the survival of the strongest, of the None of our politicians can altogether most dishonest, of the most unscrupulous, but a neighborly game of old maid in which nobody will get nur!-a competi-

But let us not be so discourteous as to American People." Let us be respectful faces, or hear any remarks. indeed, hardly distinguishable from the programs, and these it is our duty as pa-

There we have the nub of the effect such an organization of society as doctor's discourse. Socialism is advanc-We intellectuals hanging on to the tion and his best opportunity, and yet capitalist class must forestall it, must serve the interest of all rather than the discover a way to propitiate the growing nterest of any one in particular; an or- sentiment of revolt. We must find a ganization of mutual benefit, based upon "wiser and better program" than Sc

Let the men of Woodrow's despised

NOTHING WORSE IN RUSSIA OR ARMENIA:

"As late as April of last year the Mexi an papers reported the wholesale confiscation by the authorities of the Chi hushua of the lands of several score farmers living near the town of San Andres on the usual excuse of nonpay-ment of taxes. The farmers resisted evicits unity and destroyed its organic harmony—not because that was inevitable, but because men have used their power thoughtlessly and selfishly, and legitimate lengths. There has been an actual process of selfish segregation, and society has so reacted from it that almost any thorough-going program of reintegration looks hopeful and attractive. Such programs cannot be thrust aside or defeated by mere opposition and denial, they can be overcome only by wiser annetter programs, and these it is our duty as patriotic citizens to find."

It is distinctly to Wilson's credit that he sees how the "object of the thoughtfur Socialist is to effect such an oversulestic.

THE ROAD TO GREATNESS best protection and his best opportunity. An American manager has offered the girl, Ethel Le Neve. \$1,000 (£200) and every Socialist should be appreciative a week to appear in vaudeville after

of the compliment to him involved in the intimation that he is almost as good as a Democrat.

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Letters to the Editor

BARBAROUS MEXICO.

Editor of The Call:

Persons interested in the subject of Barbarous Mexico," especially those who have followed my exposure of the manner in which the American Magazine yielded to "skillfully applied influence." and, for a time, stopped the writings under that time, stopped the writings under that title, will be interested to know that twothirds of the article appearing in the October issue under the name of Alex-ander Powell was writen by me and fur-nished to the American lifteen months

ago.
Since that time much of this matter was printed in the Appeal to Reason—notably in the issues of July 9 and July 0—so that we have the spectacle of one f the "big" magazines not only stealing of the "big" magazines not or an article almost entire from publication, but putting forth that article under the name of a man who neither gathered the facts nor wrote them up after they were gathered.

All of the material beginning with the second paragraph on page 720 to the last paragraph on page 726, excepting a quar-ter of a page on page 722, is mine, and is presented there with almost no change.

Sentence after sentence and paragraph after paragraph stand as I wrote them. This is simply confirmation of my charges: First, that the American Magnrane failed to carry out its promises to the public because of "skillfully applied influence:" second, that it has gone back to the subject of Mexico only because those of its readers who have read my charges have whipped it into doing so. Finally, its publication at this late date of my original material is proof that it has not been "gathering new facts," as announced, and that the facts furnished by me in the first place are the most re liable as well as most effective that have et come into its possession. Respect

JOHN KENNETH TURNER. Los Augeles, Cal., Sept. 24, 1910.

THE SATURDAY DEMONSTRATION

Editor of The Call: It was indeed a great event, this

parade of protesting toilers on Saturday night. To me it was the most marvelous spectacle of its kind I ever witnessed and participated in. Coming from my place of employment in Brooklyn I was very tired (having been on my feet since 5 a.m.), and intended to go by trolley to Union Square. But when I saw the inspiring enthusiasm on the faces of those in the Brooklyn and Jersey parade, and heard the band strike up the hymn of the rising op-pressed, I felt new vigor creep over me and I just simply had to join the me and i just simply had to join the ranks of my Comrades, whose cause is my cause, and whose interests are my intersts. I was tired no longer, my only desire being to swell this wave of humanity that was marching on full of hope and anticipation of a barish. bright and better future, leaving behind them the darkness and chains of capitalism. And marching up among my brothers I saw thousands and again thousands of people lined up against the curb on both sides of the thoroughfare watching this demonstration of protest against wage slavery, and I tried to read on their faces what their thoughts were. It seemed to me that everybody was impressed with the enormous size of the parade. The remark, "I never knew there were so many Socialists in New York," could be heard all the way up. from City Hall to 14th street. A good many cheers went up for us and our cause and our flags, but the most enthusiastic cheering burst forth on Canal street. Old and young, men women and children cheered for our common cause. Here live, to a great extent, the toilers of those infernal sweatshops, for they bore the mark stamped on their faces.

I was so impressed with the great-ness of the occasion that tears coursed down my checks when I heard grayhaired old toilers of both sexes who carried the evidences of the crue and merciless methods of capitalism and struggle for existence upon their faces, wishing us success and God-speed. I saw hundreds of old eyes sparkling with the luster of youth when they saw our ranks file pas

In passing the Tammany Hall club house I saw a crowd assembled on "The abstract principles of Socialism and read on: "Such programs and better dumfounded to see such solemn faces it is not difficult to admire. They are, can be overcome only by wiser and better gathered around the headquarters of indeed, hardly distinguishable from the programs, and these it is our duty as many one of the strongholds of capitalism. I knew then that Tammany Hall has ome to the conclusion that Socialism s not to be laughed at any longer, that it will take a good deal more than mere Murphys and Sullivans to check its growth. Here I had to smile when I compared the resigned helpfulness that made itself manifest on the faces of the Tammany Hall crowd, with the enthusiasm displayed on the faces of those stepchildren of society on Canal

What happened on Union Square everybody knows from the account in the press. To me it meant that I wited the greatest demonstration in the cause of the workers It opened my eyes to the vast possibilities accessible to the masses of tollers, if united. I hope to see a good many more and even greater demonstrations of solidarity and enthusiasm for the cause of hupressions made on my heart on last Saturday night. These impressions will always be with me, and they will nelp hasten the day when all man Kind will be free to practice the golden rule of Universal Brotherhood! JOHN AMBROSE. Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 2, 1910.

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Editor of The Call:

Editor of The Call:

It was a grand sight, upraising, earnest, enthusiastic, soui-thrilling, inspiring—I refer to the workingmen's meeting (Socialist demonstration) at Union Square, on Saturday evaning. October 1.

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And gurgling with a pleasant sound uns off to the roadside over the leaves

Over the leaves, fresh fallen and damp, The little stream from the dripping

drops Runs like a schoolgirl with skips an hops, Runs and laughs like a little scamp.

he trees mourn over their fallen leave There's no sun shining overhead; The flowers have long since gone to

And the rain comes drip, dripping off th

HANDS-OFF POLICY

"That nophew of yours is a little vild, I'll admit," said Uncle Jerry's neighbor, trying to comfort him, he'll reform as he grows older, Leave

"Time and nature!" snapped Uncle "It's time and nature that made limburger cheese what it is."-From Success Magazine.

A REASON.

A blind man in Khoota (a Caucasia village) came back from the river on night, bringing a pitcher of water and carrying in his hand a lighted lan whether it's day or night. Of what use to you is a lantern?" "I don't carry the lantern in order to see the road," replied the blind man, "but to keep some fool like you from running against me and breaking my pitcher

DELICATE GROUND. arose with great alacrity Twas a question whether she or Should stand upon my feet. —Windsor Magazine.

JUST LIKE 'EM! When Polly's ice, I know a kiss will tease her.
When Polly melts, I fear a kiss will freeze her.
—English Illustrated Magazine.

The Major (inspecting Territorials)—
I want to compliment yeu, sir, on the
faultiess manner in which your blanker
and overcoat are rolled. It is perfection.

Private Bimley—Four years' practi in Ford and Gaylor's fiannel departme orter do something for a man.—Tit-Bit

UNCOMMON WANTS.

Curiously worded advertisements, which are funny without the authors intent, are to be found in almost any number of any newspaper. The following announcements were printed in all good faith in the advertising columns of restrictions. columns of various English new papers, and, as a whole, they won prize offered by a London periodic for the best collection of unconscis

Annual sale now on. Don't go where to be cheated—come in here.

A lady wants to sell her plane, as the is going away, in a strong irol

Wanted - Experienced nurse oottled baby.

Furnished apartment suitable for

gentleman with folding doors.

Two sisters want washing.

Wanted—A room by two gentlemen about thirty feet long and twenty feet

broad.

Lost—A collie dog by a man on Saturday answering to Jim with a brass collar round his neck and a muzzle.

Wanted, by a respectable girl, her passage to New York; willing to take care of children and a good sallor.

Respectable widow wants washing on Tuesday.

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For Sale—A pianoforte, the property of a musician with carved legs.

Mr. Brown, furrier, begs to announce that he will make up gowns, capes, etc., for ladies out of their own skins.

A boy who can open oysters

reference.

Buildog for sale; will eat anything; very fond of children.

Wanted—An organist and boy is blow the same.

Wanted—a boy to be partly outside and partly inside the counter.—Ex.

CAPTURED.

Sandy was having his first taste fe in the African forests. Borrowi Sanly was having his first taste life in the African forests. Borrowi a gun he set off one day in search game. A little later his companispled in the distance Sandy runul at full speed for home, with a his lion behind him, gaining at every structure of the companism of the comp

THE WAY TO ARRIVE

"Pather, what is a logical way of eaching a conclusion?" "Take a train of thought, my boy,"

Eight or nine women, assembled a luncheon, were discussing ailment and operations, as eight or nine, o one or two, or sixty or seventy wome will. The talk ran through angin pectoris, torpid liver, tuberculesis an kindred happy topics.

"I thought," commented the gue of honor, "that I had been invited a luncheon, and not to an organ as cital."—Everybody's.