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ORTUGAL'S PRESIDENT ASSURES STABILITY

and Navy Complies With Proclamation. Pledges Loyalty.

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wisional Government Forbids Reprisals Against Royalists. Lisbon Quiet, Expectant.

LATEST NEWS FROM PORTUGAL

Minister of Justice Costa of cially states that King Manuel, se Queen Mother and the Duke f Oporto are "fleeing the coun-" the two latter aboard a royal

Latest estimate of casualties in abon: 200 killed and 400 injured. Revolutionists fortifying all vul-

yalist troops.

Revolutionists permitted Manuel ape, not wishing to go too far overthrow, for fear of in-

Danger of provinces precipitat-ing civil war through loyalty to Manuel still exists.

Majority of navy and army com-

iles with new government's proc-amation and pledges levelty.

Details of fighting show most of
consulties occured among defend-

Provisional government forbids eprisals against royalists.

Loyal troops still reported oc-upying strongholds in Lisbon. Revolutionary spirit sweeping pain: constant clashes between volutionary sympathizers and po

LISBON, Oct. 6 .- The government id its first formal council today.
is believed that the Republican The government has appointed vil governors in all the provinces. Several royalist officers are under rest, including Ayres Ornellas, who one of former Premier Franco's

It is reported that Campolide Col ge, in the outskirts of the capital, as ruined by an armed mob and the

President Braga made a tour of city in an automobile today, acof Brazil.

The British minister has requested rview of Senor Machado, min

"escape" of the boy monar ne of the carefully planned and executed details of the revothe executed details of the revo-emary coup of Tuesday, which turned the old Braganna dynasty is ave Europe another republic, a really clever men who effected day's remarkable coup would her be known as liberators than icides. For that reason it was de-ded that Manuel, a living exile and wettin of his own excesses, was in more preferable to Manuel a tyred victim to the cause of mon-

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ON THE TRAIL OF THE TIMES DYNAMITERS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 6 .- "The treest of the men who dynamited the Los Angeles 'I mes' plant is now only a matter of a few hours. Every movement of time they purchased dynamite at Oakland until after the Times building was blown up."

This statement by Detective William J. Burns startled Los Angeles today. At-torney Earl Rogers, representing the Times, issued a brief supplementary

"The dynamiters are almost positively known," he said, "but we want to know also what power was behind them. That there was a power behind them we are certain. The men had plenty of money, and spent it freely, showing that they received a large payment in advance for

The number of telegrams sent to Mexico by Burns, Rogers and the local police leads to the belief that the dynamiters are fleeing in that direction. Burns admitted today that he was on "a bot trail," and said arrests would come within treanty-four bears, but he would division. and said arrests would come within twenty-four hour, but he would divulge

twenty-four hour, but he would divulge nothing further.

Several men are believed to be under surveillance. Sheriff Taylor, of San Rafael county, was sent for last night, presumably to identify the men now being watched. Burns and Chief Galloway are holding long conferences, but are maintaining the utmost secrecy.

The handwriting on the receipt for the dynamike at the Giant Powder Company's plant at Oakland and that on a register at the Argonaut Hotel, San Francisco, are the strongest clews, according to Rogers. Theodore Kytka, a handwriting expert, is comparing the two samples of handwriting today.

FLANAGAN SAYS DETECTIVE DOPED HIM

John Flanigan, who is in the Tombs awaiting sentence for selling cocal. In in Chimatown, told Judge Foster in General Sessions yesterday that he had perjured himself last August when he gave testimony upon which John Murphy was convicted of murder in the second degree. Flanigan said that he was under the influence of a drug when he went on the stand, and that the drug had been given to him by detectives from headquarters. Judge Foster had an affidavit drawn, which Flanigan signed, and Assistant Dis-Judge Foster and an amount drawn, which Flanigan signed, and Assistant District Attorney Hart, who prosecuted Murphy, was instructed to investigate.

Murphy was arrested last winter for the murder of Frederick Devlin, who was about to death in the lodging house at 9 Bowery on the night of February 17. Two men called Devlin from his beu and asked him for the price of a drink. Deviin handed over 10 cents, and as they were not satisfied with the amount, one of the men shot him. The other held the was men and lodgers at bay with a revolver and the till was robbed.

At the trial Flanigan testified that he was in the lodging house, and he identified Murphy as the man who killed Devlin. He had told the Assistant shistrict Attorney that he was afraid to testify lest he be killed.

MASS. REPUBLICANS

For lieutenant governor, Louis A Frothingham, of Boston.

For secretary of the commonwealth William M. Olin, of Boston. For treasurer and receiv For treasurer and receiver genera Elmer A. Stevens, of Somerville.

COMMITS SUICIDE: **BUSINESS WAS POOR**

Harry Pinich, fifty-three years old of 440 Hopkinson street, was found dead in bed about noon yesterday by his daughter, Minnie. He had enm early yesterday i ing and turned on the gas. The den was a peddler and was despond-

HIGGINBOTHAM?

ing Statement on Case of Notorious Police Judge.

Court in Brooklyn, and one of the bitterest foes of organized labor that ever sat on the judicial bench in this city, against the dynamiters has been traced from the is not yet clear of the odium recently attached to his name.

The grand jury in Kings county is said to be investigating Higginbotham's recent activities while on the bench at the Bedford Avenue Court. Assistant District Attorney Elder sprung a sensation at Higginbotham's trial in Special Sessions on Wednesday on the charge of attempting an indecent assault upon Mary Mickey, a

The women whom Elder intends, it is said, to use for the prosecution of Higginbotham are Mrs. Elsie Rentz, of Evergreen avenue, Brooklyn, and Miss Mary Whaley. Miss Whaley is now in the custody of a probation officer.

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that Higginbotham is unnt to sit on the bench. The document is a hummer, it was freely admitted yesterday that Higginbotham's discharge on the charge of assaulting Miss Hickey was by no means a complete vindeation of his record on the bench. Chief Magistrate Kempner's statement to the press, which was given out in typewritten form, follows:

"It would not be in good taste for me to comment on the decision of another tribunal. I can only say that I regret that the result could not have been different. Personally, I place implicit faith fit the honesty and good character of Miss Hickey, and believe that she rendered a public service in pressing her complaint. If others who claim to have been wronged by Judge Higginbotham had Miss Hickey's courage, he would have been driven from the bench before this. I say this advisedly, because if only one-tenth of the stories of Judge Higginbotham's improper conduct on and off the bench are true, he is unfit to be a magistratu, and should have been removed long ago."

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through when she drifted to "My country, 'tis of thee," and became so excited that an ambulance was summoned. The wornan fought the attendants who carried her from the room. She was taken to Bellevue. She said she was Elzabeth Russell, forty years old, of 204 East 50th street.

The package contained several political cartoona of Taft, Roosevelt, Charles F. Murphy and others. The woman said she was personally acquainted with these men and had brought the cartcons to court to receive the magistrate's blessing before sending them to the President.

Socialism Inevitable.

"How much incentive do people had wented in the capitalism? Is not capitalism stiffing modern society? Is it not controlling the rot controlling the church and the clergy? Is not capitalism invading our institutions of learning and keeping professors under a strict censorship?

"The arguments which non-Socialist examines as against Socialism are much the same which cannibalism. The abolition of cannibalism. The abolition of cannibalism. The abolition of cannibalism. Socialism and more savage form of living. Socialism the controlling the controlling the controlling the controlling the controlling the press the world controlling the controlling the controlling the controlling the controlling the controlling the controlling much the clergy? Is it not controlling the controlling much controlling the c

aga government is acting HAS ANYBODY SEEN A LITTLE LOST KING?

Hes anybody seen a little lost king.
With a tin crown under his arm?
If you find the royal scout toddlin' about
Please don't do him any harm.

Has anybody seen King Manuel?
That's the question that's vexing the diplomats in Europe just now. It's a long time since a real king has been lost, or oven mislaid, or has strayed, or been stolen or kidnapped. The Diplomatic Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Kings, the kaiser president, is expected to offer a reward for him if he doesn't turn up soon.

Meanwhile the children on the East Side have got up a new game, the interest in which lies in finding the little lost king. Children were ever cruel.

Newspaper men are also much exercised in solving the puzzle which is the higgest thing in the Portuguese situation at present.

Notwithstanding their industry the Has anybody seen King Manuel?

whereabouts of the ex-royal gentleman i as much a mystery as ever.

The Central News in London yesterday afternoon received a wireless mesage from a British warship anchored off Ligbon that Manuel is at Cintra

POLISH SOCIALIST

Member of Austrian Parliament, Bare Wrongs of Capitalism.

E. Gaston Higginbotham, whilem 'From blood to peace, such has magistrate of the Bedford Avenue been the trail of mankind since the dawn of history. consummation of this evolution toward afform

one of the wounds which capitalism has inflicted upon society during the naming three other women who allege that Higginbotham made similar attempts upon them.

It took the wise and learned judges of the Court of Special Sessions less than five minutes to discredit the story of this poor working girl and free Higginbotham, but was not satisfied with that.

It is said that Elder intends to proceed against Higinbotham with charges made by two of the women whose names he mentioned at the trial on Wednesday.

Tre Prosecute Higginbotham.

The women whom Elder intends, it is said, to use for the prosecution of Higginbotham are Mrs. Elsie Rentz, of Evergreen avenue, Brooklyn, and Miss Mary Whaley, Miss Whaley, is now, in the custody of the Austral Cosmopolitan Audience.

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It was a unique audience that streeted Daszynski at the Thaila Theater. There were men and women there from at least a half dozen Austrian principalities. There were Jews and Poles, Galicians and Croatians, Hungarians and Germans.

The chairman of the evening, J. Weinberg, criticized bitterly those Socialists who came out with an attack on Daszynski almost before he had even touched American soil. He was heartily applauded by the audience.

B. Feigenbaum, a veteran in the Jowish Socialist movement, himself born in Warsaw, was the next speaker, Feigenbaum saw something extremely significant in the welcome given to

Feigenbaum saw something extremely significant in the welcome given to Daszynsky by the working people in New York. The Czar of Russia. Feigenbaum pointed out, had recently been paying some visits to foreign lands and in every case the workers in these lands arose in bitter protest against the Muscovite autocrat landing on their soil. When a Socialist emissary, however, pays a visit to any country the workers greet him like a brother, for they are beginning to consider themselves citizens of the world, soldiers in the great army of international Socialism. international Socialism

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iam, which stands to capitalism much the same as agriculture stands to cannibalism, is likewise inevitable. It is desirable. It will make people more humane. It will abolish the merciless competition and in-troduce co-operation in its stead. It will abolish ware slavery with all its evils, and will lift up the masses of mankind from the vale of tears, which the oresent day society is, to a better and nooler world.

CHIEF OFFICER IS LOST AT SEA

The specialty of Chief Officer Alexander Todd, of the British tanksteamship Saxoleine, was astronomy. On the evening of September 25 Todd talked with the skipper about the mysteries of celestial things and then made an effort to take the altitude of a particular star, the skipper does not recall the name of it, that interested him. The skipper left Todd leaning against the rail of the sleck under the bridge intent on the stars. The sea was rather high.

When it came Todd's turn to do his trick again he did not appear. The stum of the skipper is that he fell over the rail into the lumpy sea when the ship jurched. He was thirty-five years of age and was born in Scotland

BY GLASS TRUST Chief Magistrate Kempner Issues Ring Big Audience Hears Ignace Daszynski, Injunction Against Strikers Granted by Supreme Court Justice

Guy Yesterday.

An injunction was issued against the Plate Glass and Glaziers' Union by Jus-Socialism is the tice Guy in the Supreme Court yesterday

dawn of history. Socialism is the consummation of this evolution toward peace. All who array themselves against Socialism array themselves against Socialism array themselves against Poores and evolution, against the inevitable."

This was the keynote of an address by Ignace Daszynski, the Polish Socialist member of the Austrian parliament, at a meeting of welcome given him by East Side Socialist organizations, at the Thalia Theater, Bowery and Canal streets.

Round after round of applause greeted the speaker every time he made a forceful point tearing open one of the wounds which capitalism has inflicted upon society during the past century.

Nothing escaped the keen, pillosophic and scholarly, as well as statesmanlike, analysis of present conditions by Daszynski. The slavery of the body and the slavery of the body and the slavery of the mind and soul of man was shown by the Austrian parliament, and the slavery of the mind and soul of man was shown by the Austrian parliament, and the slavery of the mind and soul of man was shown by the Austrian parliament, and the slavery of the mind and soul of man was shown by the Austrian parliament, and the slavery of the mind and soul of man was shown by the Austrian parliament, and the slavery of the mind and soul of man was shown by the Austrian parliament, and the slavery of the mind and soul of man was shown by the Austrian parliament, and the slavery of the mind and soul of man was shown by the Austrian parliament, and the slavery of the mind and soul of man was shown by the Austrian parliament, and the Window and Plate Glass Support Bosses.

The complaint on which the injunction was issued was made by Charles R. Macauley, president of the Window and Plate Glass Dealers' Association, which is said the window and Plate Glass Dealers' Association, which is said the Window and Plate Glass Dealers' Association, which is said the Window and Plate Glass Evaluation, which is said the Window and Plate Glass Evaluation is the Window and Plate Glass Evaluation is the Window and

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Shapiro in his affidavit charges that at the meeting held in Clinton Hall, on September 19, it was voted to call a strike for the purpose of unionizing the shops of the members of the Window and Plate Glass Dealers' Association, but he refrained from joining the strike.

Joseph Palmer, another of Snapiro's lik, declares that at a meeting of the union, held on October 1, it was decided to intimidate scabs, to use force and inflict injury on scabs and destroy the property of the bosses.

This is emphatically denied by the

injury on scabs and destroy the property of the bosses.

This is emphatically denied by the members of the union.

Argument on the question of making the temporary injunction permanent will be heard next alonday in the Supreme Court. Shapiro is a slick, nice appearing chapa good talker and was well liked by members of the glaziers' union until he went into court in behalf of the bosses. Now they are asking whether he is a real stupid workingman or simply a labor spy. "Well, perhaps, these fellows are Pinkerton labor spies, who can tell?" asked a well known trade unionist last night. The union is preparing to fight the injunction to the last ditch.

COURT WILL DECIDE WHO OWNS CORPSE

Elizabeth, N. J., Oct. 6 .- As the result of the death of Mrs. Frances Hipp, twenty years old, who died vesterday at the home of her aunt and incle, Mr. and Mrs. John Donahue, of 135 5th street, the courts of the state have been called upon to decide for have been called upon to decide for the first time what members of a fam-

to him.

For some weeks past Mrs. Hipp lived with Mr. and Mrs. Donahue They claim that before she died she shifted to made a request that she be buried from their home. When her death occurred Donahue engaged Undertaker James J. Higgins. John Bonner, father of the young woman and her husband, Joseph Hipp, engaged Un-dertaker Robert J. Mitchell. Donahusband, Joseph Hipp, engaged Un-dertaker Robert J. Mitchell. Dona-hue, it is claimed, insisted that Under-taker Higgins be retained, and refused to 'turn the body over to Bonner or the husband. The result of the difference between father, husband and uncle was that the two former re-tained Supreme Court Commissioner William D. Wolfskeil to bring legal action to cause Donahue to surrender the body of Mrs. Hipp. The uncle and aunt of the girl engaged Abe J. David, and the facts in the case were pre-sented to Vice Chancellor Howell 40-

RUNAWAY FREIGHT CAR HITS HOUSE

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 6.—The two-story frame house of Caleb C. Stover was lifted from its moorings by a runaway freight car early this morning and land-ed in the middle of Mulberry street with its alceping occupants. The car, which was heavily loaded, broke away from the freight house of the Pennsylvania rail-road and ran down grade into the Stover

Mrs. Stover, the only member of the

father, and a daughter, all of whom were in bed, were uninjured.

The pictures stayed on the walls, the lamps moved a little on the table but did not upset, the clock in the parlor kept on running, the one in the kitchen stopped exactly at 12:30, the house cat left hurriedly and the dog's sleep was interrupted. The articles in the kitchen and in the cellar were runed. In other parts of the house, however, they were not disturted.

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 6.—John Howard Lowery, former assistant cashler of the Utica City National Bank, who embezzied \$124,000 of the funds of the institution, was this afternoon sentenced to the federal prison for ten years by Judge Ray.

He was gentenced on four counts of the indictment.

GRAND JURY AFTER EAST SIDE WELCOMES GLAZIERS ENJOINED BRICKLAYERS WIN FIGHT FOR UNIONISM

HOPPER AND HEARST

John J. Hopper and William Ran-dolph Hearst were chosen by accla-mation to head the Independence

in nomination for lieutenant governor. There were numerous seconds and Hearst was declared nominated by acclamation. The delegates then ad-journed until tonight, when they ex-pect to complete the ticket at the Park Hopper is a former single taxer and

was Hearst's Harlem manager in 1905. Hopper's business is building and contracting, and is a large employer of

FOURTH TRIAL IN PENN. STATE CAPITAL GRAFT

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 6.—The trial of Charles G. Wetter, of Philadelphia, charged with false pretense in the rendering of bills for the com-pletion of the attic of the state capitol, was begun here today.

This is the fourth capitol trial and

it is being presided over by President Judge Kunkel, who sat during the other trials.

With the completion of the jury a 12:30 court adjourned until 2 p.m Wetter was a member of the firm of George F. Payne & Co., awarded the contract to complete the building. The case on trial involves bills for approximately \$75,000, which the commonwealth alleges were padded.

CHOLERA MAY CHANGE CRUISE OF FLEET

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- It is prob able that the big spread of cholera throughout the south of Europe will ecessitate a change in the itinerary of the Atlantic fleet's cruise in Mediterranean next summer. Sur the first time what memoers of a surity have a right to a corpse.

In the Court of Chancery, at Newark today, Vice Chancellor Howell granted an injunction to Joseph Hipp, husband of the deceased, ordering the sistant Secretary Winthrop.

Secretary Winthrop today stated the state was no possibility of the

that there was no possibility of the cruise being given up, although he said that its destination might be shifted to another part of the coast

SEIZED 214 ILLICIT STILLS IN DRY STATE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Production of moonshine whisky in the prohibi-tion states of Georgia and Alabama is breaking the record, according to a report that reached Internal Rev-Commissioner Cabell today. In the revenue district comprising Georgia and Alabama, ninety-nine il-licit stills were seized in July, and 115 in August. The August seizures made the record for one district in month

HOME SEEKERS ARE FLOCKING TO TEXAS

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 6.—Special trains carrying more than three thousand home seekers from Middle Western States passed through here today on their way to South Texas and the Gulf coast territory. Most of these land prospectors are well to do, and have money with them to pay a good part in cash for their farms. The majority of them are traveling in Pullman cars.

150 MINERS ESCAPE DEATH IN MINE FIRE Thank The Call.

DANVIILE. Ill., Oct. 6.—Fire broke out in one of the lower levels of the Hartshorn coal mine here this morning. Destruction of the mine was prevented by quick work of the officials, who had the main shaft walled up after the 150 miners working in the mine were taken out without injury.

It was at first reported that the 150 men had been caught, but they were taken out as seon as the blaze was discovered. The fire is believed to be extinguished, and it is thought the loss will not be great.

LEGLESS MEN COMPETE.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. Oct. 6.—An ef-ort to break the world's record for mile on artificial less will be a seture of the seventy-six-hour walk-ag race, to begin in the Collecum Oc-

oher 12. W. J. Bl

ON LEAGUE TICKET Mason Builders' Association Withdraws Lockout and Concedes All Demands.

PEACE TERMS CHEERED

Joseph R. Buchanan, secretary of the convention, announced that Hearst ganize Local Unions, Beginning Next Monday.

UNION OFFICERS THANK THE CALL

for us by The Call. All of the ternational officers thank The Call during this strike. The report were excellent. It was excelle work. We understand the val of the paper and we highly app ciate it."—Statement of Vice Pr dent Thomas R. Prece, of the Bricklayers, Masons and Bricklayers, Masons and Pla ers' International Union yester

Victory crowns the bricklayers

struggle! Yesterday the Mason Builders' Al ociation granted all the demands the bricklayers' unions, and the strike

which was called on September 26, in retaliation for a lockout called by the bossies, was called off. At the meeting of the bricklayers union, held at Grand Central Palace union, held at Grand Central Palace
yesterday morning, after hearing the
report of the proposals submitted by
the bosses, which was read by International Secretary William Dobson, it
was voted to declare the fight off.

Part of the men returned to work
at noon yesterday, and the balance of
them will go back to work this morn-

hem will go back to work this mot ing. There was great joy among the bricklayers over the outcome of the struggle. All the men expressed full confidence in their international of ncers and pledged their full supple them.

Old Clique Ousted.

One of the triumphs of the meeting esterday was crushing of the group f local leaders, who have for year een binding the rank and file of the local upions with trade agreements with the local bosses which were is defiance of the laws of the interna-tional union. These leaders were deposed, and preparations made to re reanize the bricklavers in this

organize the bricklayers in this city.
This reorganization will be started next Monday.

The following leaders were deposed for permitting violations of the international union laws:

William Klein, chairman of the executive committee of Greater New York.

York. John Grant O'Brien, general a tary-treasurer of the executive com-mittee of Greater New York.

Dennis Dorris, member of the arbi-tration board of Greater New York.

Charles Carney, president of local

o. 1. William Mealey, business agent ocal No. 1.

And all other elective officers And all other elective officers elected Nos. 1 and 7.

The finances and other business at fairs of locals 1 and 7 are to be turne over to the international officers us the thirteen local unions can be rorganized. International ficerets Dobson left for Indianapolis last night and will return Monday. Immediate

Dobson left for Indianapolis last al and will return Monday. Immedia upon his return the work of roors ising will be started.

After the meeting International President Bowen stated to a report for The Call that the men had wevery point they had fought for, that the union is well satisfied the outcome of the struggle.

International Vice President Thes R. Preece thanked The Call for accuracy in handling the reports the struggle. He said to a reporter : The Call:

of," declared President Bowen.
enthusiasm of the crowd was unaded. They shouted and cheered everal minutes. When the cheerembeided so that his voice could leard Bowen made a speech to the urging them to be loyal to their

etary Dobson read the follow-solution, the treaty of peace, was adopted amid more cheers:

Whereas at a joint meeting whereas at a join meetas een the emergency committee of the son Builders' Association and the cutive committee of the Bricklay-, Masons and Plasterers' International Union of America, it has de-

ion with work in other localities."

That was intended by the bosses
blow to the bricklayers' union in
city has been turned by the gencral walkout of the men and their per-fect loyalty and solidarity into a com-plete victory for the union. Incident-ally, this fight has resulted in an upheaval in the bricklayers' organization which will result in greater solidarity among the unions in this city. The successful conclusion

bricklayers fight was halled with delight by the workers in the building trades last night, as, if the fight had been prolonged, they would have suf-fered by layoffs themselves.

COTTON LOCKOUT TO

MANCHESTER, England, Oct. 6. An agreement reached today between the cotton spinners and the workmen will end the lockout of 150,000 men

to the reinstatement of George Howe, of the Fern mill, pending the arbitration of the dispute in which he became involved.



NOTICE!

hereby informed that the STUYVESANT CASINO

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

The Weekly Pledge Fund

reunt pledged should be mailed. The Weekly Pledge Commit-, P. O. Box 1644, New York or paid to the cashier in Call office. In both cases ts er remittances should s en Fridays. Acknowlil use the following blank

Committee on Grievances, Board of Arbitration and Board of Sanitary Control Appointed.

GOMPERS CALLED POST
LIAR, AND THEN SOME

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 6.—
All Battle Creek today is awaiting the reply of C. W. Post, millionaire antiliabor leader, to President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, who last night pased Post the site.

Gompers addressed a monster labor meeting here as the result of Post's accusation that he, Gompers, accusation that he, Gompers, accusation that he, Gompers, with the blowing up of the Los Angeles in the paper which he publishes, and in addition to denouncing Post as a liar, Gompers declared he was unfit to publish a paper.

HOUR TRANCOUNT.

"For the board of sanitary control, for the manufacturers we have selected Mr. Max Meyer, of A. Beller & Co., and on behalf of the unions Mr. Beniamin Schlesinger, the manager of Vorwaerts, and Dr. George H. Price, the author of books on sanitation and kindred subjects. For the public many doskowits and Miss Lillian Wald, all three of whom have done such splendid social service. The public may count on them to lend great aid in the establishment of sanitary conditions that will make not only for the sorter. Workers, but for better sanitary conditions generally.

"It is our hope and expectation that the standards established by this hoard will be models for similar industries throughout the country. Consuming Public Will Benefit.

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"Any manufacturer who will have authority to represent to his dealers that his garments have been made in factories under conditions approved by the joint board of sanitary control will, we believe, secure a certificate that will give his garments as larger market. The consuming public will soon learn to understand the difference between such garments and all others.

"It is our hope and expectation that "y the sid of the joint board of sanitary control and the discipline of both of our organizations, such annitary conditions can be made universal in the industry.

"In doing this work those serving unon the boards will be rendering as large a social service as we think can be rendered in our community. Over eighty thousand people are affected, and the garments manufactured amount to upwards of one hundred and seventy-five million dollars a year."

All Labor and Progressive Organisa- EFFECTS OF STRIKE AT COLUMBUS, OHIO

E. R. Sharp, president of the State the Central Federated Union and the United Hebrew Trades. The Proprietor of the Casino refuses to grant the just demands of Organized Labor. The Waiter Union, Local No. 1. locally, it has had no effect outside of that city.

"I don't see why it should have hurt Harsson in Columbus," said Sharp yes-terday. "Generally speaking, I should say that of the two candidates. Harmon is strong in the cities, while Harding is

say that of the two candidates, Harmon is strong in the cities, while Harding is strong in the cities, while Harding is strong in the rural districts.

"That strike has been a costly thing for Columbus. It ruined the State Fair and cost the state irself \$20,000. The loss to Columbus it is hard to estimate in cash. Columbus has always been the great shopping town of the central portion of the state, and the usual buyers were sent to other towns. Business has begun to improve a little now. Bank clearances in Columbus have fallen off, but I don't know what part of that result is traceable to the strike."

During the early part of the strike it was suggested to a New York automobiliedeair by a resident of Columbus that it might turn out profitably if he started an automobile hus service in that city. The New Yorker wrote out to some of the labor leaders there, and they thought it was such a good idea that they decided to go into the business themselves and the New Yorker was left out in the cold. Mr. Sharp was asked about this.

"Yes, they organized a company, got from somewhere else a lot of sightseeing wagons and put the tare at 5 cents." mid Sharp. "However, the street cars are now running as usual."

ASSURES STABILITY

which was passing the scene, joined and charged the police. Both sides fired and as the sounds of the first shots were heard by the officers and men of the fleet in the

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"The bitterness that characterized is the strike is gradually dying out. It is our hope that the exabilishment of the should be been should be a strike in gradually dying out. It is our hope that the exabilishment of the should be been should be

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nd the king.
A few moments later the defend-

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this escape was made and the news of this feature will probably be obtained from some outside point. The most likely version given here, however, is that the king, disguised in the uniform of a police officer, left the palace by a secret passage underneath the street communicating with a building on the opposite side. It is thought that he boarded the Brazilian dreadnaught Sao Paulo and was later transferred to another vessel, either a private yacht or a British ship.

among the royalist forces engaged in the defense of the palace and the ministry building.

Battle Lasted 31 Hours.

The battle raged uninterrupted for thirty-one hours. Shortly after day:
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It his (Wednesday) morning the royalist troops with walls falling about, them and shells plowing through unstable walls of the palace, their dead and dying lying about, the without even medical attention, realized the hopelessness of their situed and surrendered to the revolutionists to escape extermination. The Portuguese flag over the palace was struck and the firing of the loyalist solders ceased. By \$0 o'clock the blue and green flag of the revolutionists of sorter and surrendered to the revolutionists. Several country towns are enthusiasm been carried away during the bombardment.

Populace Sing for Joy.

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A few moments later the defenders of the ministry buildings surrendered and the revolutionists were in complete possession of the city.

At first it was supposed that the royal family had been captured with the downfall of the palace, but at moon formal announcement was made by the revolutionary leaders that the king and his mother had escaped during the night.

It is impossible to say just how

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The first official advices to this government since
the revolt in Portugal were received at
the State Department today in a wireless dispatch from United States Minister Henry T. Gage. from Lisbon. daied
0 a.m., yesterday, as follows:
"Fighting going on all night in front
of legation. Many loyalist soldiers have
surrendered. Some forts and most of the
public buildings are flying the flag of

Small Death Roll.

Small Death Roll.

Estimates tonight of the number of dead are admittedly inaccurate, but from the most reliable information obtainable it is estimated that the number of will not be less than fifty, and will not sexcess seventy-five. Most of the dead were among the oefenders of the palace. The number of wounded will amount into the hundreds, probably tunning as high as five or six hundred.

At the time of the filing of this case or is hundred to the revolutionists absolutely dominate the situation here with the hilltop fortifications, the battleship fleet and the city barracks in their possession. A surprising degree of order obtains, nowling the tremendous excitement of the facto rights of the new government. The facto rights of the new government. The

Mason Builders Association and the association committee of the Bricking.

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Dr. Maurice Baumfeld, of Berlin, vesterday discussed the conditions that led up to the Portuguese revolt. Dr. Baumfeld, who is a German newspaper correspondent, has just returned

Baumfeld declared that no better man than Dr. Braga could have been chosen for president of the new re-public. He is a graduate of a leading European university, and has practiced medicine in Lisbon since he was a fairs. About three years ago he dentified himself with the "Intellectual" wing of the Republican party, and was chosen president of the committee of seven of that organization. since that time he has gradually actegrity won many supporters for it.

Dr. Baumfeld declared that the revolu-tion was precipitated by the adherence of the queen mother to the Clerical party, ied by Jacinto Candido. It was generally known that the queen was secretly oppos-ing the king's liberal tendencies, and that politics had bred a condition of strife in the royal family.

the royal family.

Dr. Baumfeld related several incidents
had witnessed which indicated the had witnessed which indicated the ridespread disaffection throughout Portu-

The only hope of the monarchists was "The only hope of the monarcume wathe marriage of the king," said Baumfeld.
"He sought an alliance with the Princess of Battenberg, and when that fell through, the report was spread that the king was to marry the daughter of Archeduke Frederick of Austria. Princess Victoria Louise, daughter of Emperor William, was also mentioned as a candidate of the the through."

liam, was also mentioned as for the throne."

According to Dr. Baumfeld, there are nearly a score of political parties in Portugal, all of which will have to be treated with, many of them extinguished, if the Republicans are to carry out successfully their control of the government.

WATER FAMINE STILL ON IN WESTCHESTER

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 6 .have broken out in a number of towns in Westchester county as a result of the water famine, yet the medicals authorities assert that there is no fear of a general epidemic of the dis-

The health authorities of White Plains vigorously denied today that there were forty-four cases of typhoid fever in that village. They claim that there are only twenty-four cases

county continues to increase and unless there is a fall of rain soon there
is no telling what the result may be.
Even the large reservoirs owned by the
city of New York in the northern part
of Westchester county have reached
their lowest level in many years,
while many of the dams and reservoirs which furnish the water for
Mount Vernon. Ardsley, Dobbs Ferry,
Hastings and Scardale are practically
empty, yet most of these towns are
getting a supply from New York,
city. If the city's supply should become short the Westchester towns
would be in dire straits. Dr. E. G.
Ramedell, the health physician of the
board of health of the village of White
Plains, when shown a clippins today
from a New York paper to the effect
that there were forty cases of typhoid
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forty cases of typhoid fever in White Plains is not true. for at the present time there are but twenty-four cases, or about one and a half to every thought of the cases are old ones and the majority of them are in families that used the post road apring or else used bottled water, so the local water supply cannot be blamed for what cases exist. Of course, we expect that more cases will be reported, for every one knows that water supplies all over the country are low. I know for a fact that several lower that water supplies all over the country are low. I know for a fact that several of the typhoid cases did not originate in this village, as the people stricken had been away several weeks and were taken ill on the day they returned to town. There are but fively typhoid patients in the White Plains Hospital today. The statement that White Plains has a fifteen days water supply on hand is also false, for we have at least twenty-five days supply in the reservoir and wells. Summing the whole situation up I fall to see why any one should become alarmed over the present cituation.

**Gapitalism's Decay.

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ITS RATIFICATION

The ratification meeting of branch 6, held at the Labor Temple last night, was rather poorly attended. partly on account of insufficient advertising and partly on account of the number of labor organization meetings, which kept the labor union attendance down, but no better speeches have been made at any Socialist gathering this year, and there was plenty of enthusiasm and interest.

I. Phillips presided. The speakers were Charles Edward Russell, candidate for governor; E. F. Cassidy, candidate for assembly from the 22d distract, and Jos. Wanhope. All were in good voice and made excellent speeches from a propaganda standpoint because of the timeliness of eir topics. Said Russell in part:

"How about this news from Portu-gal? Isn't it great, though? And it isn't a little isolated upheaval, mind you, but it is part of that great demo-cratic movement now sweeping around the world. Everywhere the people are in revolt against the masters and rulers who live off their labor.

"Why, if this thing keeps up, there won't be any kings anywhere in the world except in a pack of cards!

"In Russia, in Egypt, in Turkey, in Persia, in China, in the most back-ward sections of the world there is to be observed this onward sweep toward

Kings of America.

"When you think about it, however none of these European monarchs who are now losing their thrones ever had the power of our present kings of America. Young Manuel, of Portu-gal, for instance, did not control the food, the light, the clothing, and the transportation of his country. could not dictate to his people what prices they should pay for the nec-essaries of life. Our kings can and do. Our kines control the most tremen

"As a result of this tremendous concentration of power into the hand of a few men, what do we find? Wind that whereas the cost of livin has increased 60 per cent in the last

centration of power into the hands of a few men, what do we find? We find that whereas the cost of living has increased 60 per cent in the last few years, wages have increased only 15 per cent. Now what do the various political doctors say about the remedy for this condition of things?

"Only Dr. Roosevelt goes up to Saratoga, shouting, 'Drive out the bosses!' To show how opposed to bossism he is, he writes the platform, selects the delegates, tells 'em how they shell vote, picks the candidate and sees that he is nominated.

"Old Dr. Woodrow Wilson, over in New Jersey, says, 'Shoot the wrong, doers!' Listen to him while he says, 'Back of every social wrong is one man. I would find that man and shoot him.' Bosh! What good would it do the shoot a magnate when the very system that Wilson supports creates them faster than they can be killed?

"Says old Dr. Bryan and the other Democrats: 'Abolish the trusts!' Turn back the wheels of progress, they say, and go back to competition. In other words, abolish that electric light there and go back to tallow candles. Abolish the railroads and go back to mud wagons.

"What rot! All these wise old political doctors regard the trust magnates as so many feroclous and blood-thirraty ogres and demons who ought to be killed for being so mean. Whereas, the truth is that the head of a trust is no worse than other men. He is the creature of a system, which he can no more help than can any other single man. Instead of allowing a few men to own the means by which the necessaries of life are produced, why not let the whole people own them? Instead of destroying the trust magnate and the trust itself, why not destroy the system which in every listed of them?"

This Year's Enthusiasm.

Cassidy dwelt particularly on the

that there are only twenty-four cases them?"

of typhoid fever, but if the scarcity of water should continue there might be an increased number of cases. The health, water and village boards are looking into the matter.

The water famine in Westchester county continues to increase and unless there is a fall of rain soon there says the state of the state

return to the monarchy. His holiness, as soon as communications are restored, will order the Portuguese clergy to adhere to the monarchy.

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NECKWEAR MAKERS STRONG FOR STRIKE

Enthusiastic Meeting at Cooper Union. Shows Sentiment - Today May

Decide the Question.

More than 2,000 men and wom neckwear makers gathered in Co Union auditorium last night to li to speakers who discussed the pra cability of calling a strike and to co ditions of the trade. Gus Levin, e the Cutters' Union, presided. Spec were made by William Karlin, cand date for assembly in the 5th distric the American Federation of Labo Jacob Panken, candidate for supres court justice of the Socialist per Leonora O'Reilly, of the Woma frade Union League, and A. Mili-organizer of the Neckwear Make

Every soul present seemed to be Every soul present seemed to be at thusiastic and for a strike. Every tim the word "strike" was mentioned provoked applause and cheers. Hug rayne appealed to those who wer jot as yet members of the union i join the organization and help them selves to better the conditions under the they work. He said that it which they work. He said that the American Federation of Labor has anotioned the strike, and that it would support the unions in their demands for a living wage and be working conditions.

Women Must Help.

Leonora O'Reilly appealed to the women to joint the organization and build up unions such as the cleak makers and others now have.

Panken told those present that if they do not join the union they will be worse than professional scale. Aman who does not join the union of nis trade, he said, is no better than a scale.

nis trade, he said, is no better than a scab.

A. Miller told the audience that he had visited Baltimore and Philadelphis, and that the men and women of those cities promised to support the New York neckwear workers, and that they would also go on strike if called upon. He said that a number of employers have already reported to the union that they are willing to san agreements, but they were turned agreements, but they were turn down because the joint strike commi

Meeting Today.

A meeting of the joint committee will be held at noon today at the of-

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Innecent Men Lynched-Central Labor Union Demands Martial Law.

MPA SCAB SHOPS OVED TO NEW YORK

ab cigar firms have moved shops to this city from , Fls., and are turning out an endeavor to break the there. Among these are slowing firms, with their locations.

& Dando, 48 Franklin

hier Bros., First avenue a 93d and 94th streets, er, 14 Cedar street.

union cigar makers a to make a note of the and addresses and not work from such firms.

and order be damned!" That otto of the gang of capitalists ir lackeys who are fighting the Makers' Union at Tampa, Fla. cigar makers who have just he Call last night and gave a clear nt of the situation which has resulted in the lynching of nt men and the terrorizing workers of the entire city by

pitalist thugs.

e is a general strike of cigar
i on at Tampa, in which more

13,000 men are involved. sout 4,000 of these men have left city, leaving their families behind because the police and the city is generally are uoing every-they can to harass them and

than 8,000 cigar makers are the city, having made up their to fight the battle to a finish not to recede one inch until the es have been forced to recognise union and pay the union scale of

ne general strike is the outcome of ion started in the shop of Garcia. & Co., with shops at Tampa and 21 East Houston street, in this about June 25. The agitation through every shop in the city.
bosses got together as a result
activity of the union and when mand was made upon several of a for recognition of the union and ment of the union scale of wages began to discharge the active on a wholesale scale. In two ts' time they discharged every

o man.

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nize the union.

an effort was made by the bosses establish shops in the vicinity of amps, hoping thereby to lure some the weak kneed unionists to leave city and scab. But they got no s, which furiously enraged them. at St. Augustine were they suc-ul in getting a few scabs of an

n the union strike committee the shop of Bastillo, Diaz , Frank Easterline, book-'in the employ of the concern. ed the committee, shotting into

union appealed from the dewas rearrested and held in \$500

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ged by Group Internationa ich 145, Workmen's Circle.

line acted as a scab agent for them.
One day as Easterline was about to
enter the Tampa factory, having just
returned from Jacksonville, he was
shot. No arrests were made at the
time. Two weeks later, on September
20, Angelo Albano and Castenzio Ficarrotta, neither of whom was a cigar
maker, were arrested on suspicion
that they shot Easterline.

Two Workers Lynched,

The two suspects were taken to the police station at West Tampa and locked up. Two hours later the sheriff ordered that they be removed to the county jail. Instead of going directly to the jail by way of much traveled roads, the police started for the jail by a devious route with the traveled roads, the police started for the jail by a devious route with the two prisoners. In about fifteen minutes they returned to the sheriff and informed him that a mob had taken their prisoners away from them. Albano and Ficarrotta were found later hung up to a tree by the roadside.

The authorities of Tampa made no effort to find the persons guilty of murdering these two workers.

murdering these two workers.

The workers of Tampa are up in the police and city officials.

The Cantral Labor Union of Tam-The Cantral Labor Union of Tam-pa has demanded of Governor Gil-christ that he declare martial law and thus curb the mayor and his satellites, as the lives of working men and women are not safe in the city. Officers of the Cigar Makers' Union and correspondents of labor and So-cialist papers are receiving letters cialist papers are receiving letters threatening their lives if they do not

Italiano, of this city, threatening to take his life. The screams and cries of the women in the house the cowardly assassins and they ran

Socialists, ensomily those who have been or are can tastes on the Socialist party ticket, are being hounded by police steadily, intimation being given to them that if they value their lives they will leave the city at once.

A candidate for school inspector on the Socialist ticket was run out of town and told that he must not re-

safe for a union man to walk the streets. As many workers as can do so are leaving the city and going to and are rather interesting, as they show that Socialism is beginning to take root that socialism is beginning to take root.

so are leaving the city and going to other places to work.

The chief ire of the capitalist thugs and their paid assassins is against the see in the Socialist ranks so soon.

Thus, one stock broker of Wall Street in all earnestness wrote to the Socialist. man refused to scab.

As an instance of the loyalty and the spirit of solidarity which animates these Italian workers, a great many of whom are Socialists, the case of the correspondent for La Parola Del Socialists, of Chicago, and Fiaccola, of Buffalo, may be cited. His name is suppressed for the good and sufficient reason that while the courts have declared boycotting illegal the masters are still able freely to blacklist any are still able freely to blacklist any

wife about to become a mother again.

There are five locals of the Cigar Makers' Union involved in this fight at Tampa, and they are determined to stand together until the bosses are the union scale of wages.

WESTERN UNION'S NET PROFIT \$7,274,900.05

Members of the executive committee of the Western Union Telegraph Company, at their meeting yesterday, received from a special auditing com-mittee, consisting of Edward J. Hall, Jacob H. Schiff and Henry A. Bishop, a report on the property and business

a report on the property and business of the company.

For eight months the accountants have been working on the books.

The report showed a net profit of \$7,274,900.05 for the year ended June 30, 1910. The interest on bonds was \$1.687.829.73 and dividends were \$2,899.696.50, making a balance transferred to surplus account of \$2,-197.373.82. 397,373,82.

HEAD FOR MEXICO'S UNIVERSITY CHOSEN

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 6.—Official notice has just been sent out to all the directors, subdirectors and professors of the various schools which have been affiliated to form the Na-tional University of Mexico, to the eftional University of Mexico, to the ef-fect that Dr. Joaquin Eguia Liz has been chosen head of the university. The notice also states that a salary of \$8,000 yearly shall be paid the rector, as the head of the institu-tion is styled, payment to be counted from May 30 of the present year.

onight of LECTURES ON The Physiology of Sex By DR. ELINORE VAN BUSKIRK

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bail for trial, but although this oc-curred more than ten weeks ago there is no sign of his trial. Bastillo, Diaz & Co. opened a shop at Jacksonville and Easter-line acted as a scab agent for them. NAW IN FILL CWI NOW IN FULL SWING

Enthusiasm Running High and Great Quantities of Literature Are Being Distributed All Over City.

Sparks are flying about the Socialist party headquarters, at 239 East 84th street, these days, where the Socialist campaign is mapped out and supervised.
Every day, but more especially at the week end, the "minute men," as Organizer Edward F. Cassidy jokingly calls the scores of men and women who distribute Socialist campaign leaflets all over the city, come each for his or her over the city, come each for his or her bundle of literature, which is distributed

as soon as gotten.
"It is a pleasure to work here these days," Organizer Cassidy said yesterday,
"The Socialist movement has recovered
the old time enthusiasm, the old time action and ful in the last five or mor are in the present

> Comrades who were nursing a sor what-is-the-use feeling? That type of Socialist is rapidly disappearing now. At least, this is what the enthusiasm which is being displayed in the present cam-paign seems to indicate."

paign seems to indicate."

Among the "minute men" who are putting in every spare minute distributing literature in their districts, going from house to house, knocking from door to door, and accomplishing things, according Mob Terrorizes Newspaper Man.

On September 30 a mob of well 22d Assembly district, and who, with twelve other men, has succeeded in covatile and italian newspaper man who sent district and who, with twelve other men, has succeeded in covatile and the strike to l'Araido terring his territory with literature three stories about the strike to l'Araido terring his territory with literature three stories about the strike to l'Araido terring his territory with literature three stories about the strike to l'Araido

Branch 5 is doing equally efficient work in the way of distributing literature. Karl Heidemann is the man in charge there. Equally good work is being done by Miss Caroline Dexter. of Branch 1, and by Branch 9 of the Bronx, in charge of Organizer Turkenitch

of Organizer Turkenitch.

The only two branches which are still backward in the distribution of literature are Branches 4 and 6. But Organizer Cassidy is after them and, he believes, he will be able to whip them into line in the next few days.

Another Socialist, who is also an organizer for the Cigar Makers' Union, has been notified that unless he leaves town he will be killed.

The city is in a state of terror. It is impossible for workers to safely live in the city. It is positively union to walk the safe for a union man to walk the

in all earnestness wrote to the Sociali.t party headquarters asking for literature, and saying that the small stock brokers feel the iron hand of the big ones in "the street," and he would like to take a look at what the Socialists want, any-how.

Another man of the same type who for years boldly asserted, "I have been voting the Republican ticket for so and so long," wrote to the Socialist head-quarters expressing his sympathy and the sympathy of a good many old men like himself with the Socialist movement. He was disgusted, he said, with the pup-pets nominated for governor on both the Republican and Democratic tickets. Stimson, the man wrote, was an out and out corporation servant, having gotten Dix, of the Democratic party, likewise is the product of a frame-up between Billy Sheehan and Alton B. Parker, both cororation lawyers.

Organizer Cassidy announced yester-day that between August 8 and October 4, 440 new members joined the Socialis party, which is practically unparalleled cent years

Thirty-five bakers of the day branch of the Bronx Bakers' Union joined the Socialist party en masse and started a Socialist branch of their own. GROWTH OF THE CITIES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The census meration of the following cities with changes since 1900: Kansas C Kan., 82,331, increase of 30,913, 60.1 per cent; Butte, Mont., 39, increase 8,695, or 28.5 per cent. City.

BASEBALL SCORES

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H. Sabin, of the Guaranty Trust Com

pany, and Walter Dutton, both Mor-gan men, have been added to the In-tercontinental board.

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pany, will hereafter be controlled by

a coalition of the Morgan-Ryan-Al

RAINY RIVER. Ont. Oct. 6 .- Two

persons are reported killed and more than 100 are homeless today, fol-lowing the destruction of four ham-

lets in this section late yesterday by

The villages destroyed yesterday are

reported to have been burned to death

compelled to seek safety on rafts. Hundreds of horses and cattle were

Interurban communication with Booneville and Newburg has been suspended since noon yesterday.

drowned in that neighborhood.

at Gracetown

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2; BURN 4 TOWNS

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controls

BUCK LAWYERS FILE MORGAN CO. SWALLOWS ANTI-BOYCOTT BRIEF

Opening Gun in Capitalists' Court Battle Against American federa-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6. Whether organized labor is to be allowed to defend itself by the use of the boycott will soon be decided by the United States Supreme Court.

Daniel Davenport and J. J. Darling ton, lawyers for the Buck Stove and Range Company, of St. Louis, today filed a brief outlining the arguments to be presented on behalf of the Anti-Boycott Association against the unfair list of the American Federation

The case will come up for argumen before the court probably next week. The brief for the American Federation drich interests. of Labor, which objected to any injunction in the case, has not been filed

The Supreme Court of the District BRUSH FIRES KILL of Columbia issued a broad injunction against the American Federation to prevent it from boycotting the Buck Stove and Range Company, which was charged with operating an open shop. The Court of Appeals of the district modified the decree of the lower court. It was this modification that formed the basis of the argument presented to the court today.

"The sole argument for the right to boycott rests upon the proposition, says the brief, "adopted as true in the opinion of Chief Justice Shepard Justice Shepard. that what one man may lawfully do, any number of men may lawfully agree or combine to do. But the right of an individual to withhold his custom from persons who deal with A is as unquestionable as his right to withhold his custom from A himself Within reasonable limits any person may express disapprobation of an actor in a theater, but a combination of persons to hiss him and to have others

do so would be unlawful.
"We submit," adds the brief, "that contingent future rights of a wrongtoer should not be carried so far as to withdraw present protection from the injured party against the wrong actually being inflicted upon him."

The history of the case was summed up by the two attorneys as showing an "undisguised and unanimous common effort to coerce the complainant submission to their demands by ousiness and to accomplish its finan cial ruin, as the penalty of refusing

FAMISHED MAN FELL

OFF CAR, EXHAUSTED

Although unhurt by his fall from a DeKalb avenue car at Steuben street. Brooklyn. Nathaniel Wabash, sixty years old, cf 190 Park avenue, is now a patient at the Kings County Hospital suffering from the effects of starvation. Doctors at the Kings County Hospital, where he was taken after his Hospital, where he was taken after his fall Wednesday night had him transferred today, so he may be proper nourished at the county institution.

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MANUEL'S MISTRESS IS NOT ASHAMED

Dancer Whose Relations With Portugal's King Caused Scandal Defends Herself in Interview.

(Copyright, 1910, by United Press. VIENNA, Oct. 6.—"I know no disgrace in being the mistress of a king, but I would consider it everlasting disgrace to advertise our relationship. glorified as it was by a love which even court and conventionality could not throttle."

Gaby Deslys, whose twinkling toes brought Manuel to his knee, a subject instead of a king; cost the boy ruler his fortune and his throne, and caused him to be sent out into the night like a hunted beast; plunged kingdom into civil war that snuffed out hundreds of lives and sent a dy-nasty rolling into the dust, today glorified her relations with the youthful ex-monarch in an interview with a representative of the United Press. Mile. Desiys is appearing at the Apollo Theater here, and last night great throngs packed the music hall to see the chic little French woman.

Proud to Be King's Mistress,

At her throat sparkled a magnifi According to gossip in usually well informed financial circles control of the Intercontinental Rubber Company, popularly referred to as the "Rubber dience each sparkling stone representing the state of diamonds, wrung from bankrupt Portugal by Manuel that he might buy his way into the favor of his mistress. To the audience each sparkling stone representing the state of the substitution of the state of the substitution of t Trust," has passed to the J. P. Morgan ed hunger and poverty in Manuel' It is said that Morgan & land.

Co. have purchased all of the holdings of common stock formerly held by the Guggenheims.

This is given as the reason for the mix relations with Manuel. The "Yes, I was Manuel's mistress, substitution on the voting trust which holds the common stock of Albert H. cently, in Paris, the Variete Theater Wiggin, vice president of the Chase National Bank; Stephen Baker, of the billed as Manuel's mistress, I refused indignantly. The st-ne theater then produced a sketch wherein the king Bank of Manhattan, and E. J. Berwind. The first two are Morgan men and the latter is closely affiliated with Thomas F. Ryan. In addition Charles

Danced for Charity.

"In February of this year his high ness summoned me to Lisbon by roya. at the great charity fair the king organized for the relief of the victims of the Oporto fire." trade and has a working agreement with the United States Rubber Com-

of the Oporto fire."
"You have been denounced in
Europe and in America as the cause
of the king's downfall," the correspondent told the dancer. Her eyes ashed and she reeplied angrily:

Earns More Than a King. "That is untrue; that is unjust

The king only gave me small presents, which even a poor man could afford without extravagance. My contract for my next engagement is here. See for my next engagement is here. See for yourself that I am to get \$25,000 for appearing three months there. I believe that my income is greater than that of the king." brush fires. Telegraph lines are down, and although the fires were said to be still burning today, it was impossible to learn the direction they Sorry for the Boy.

Mile. Deslys was greatly agitated whitoid of the dangers which surrounded the The villages destroyed yesterday are fold of the dangers which surrounded the Gracetown, Williams, Roosevelt and Swift. When the fires approached Gracetown a special Canadian and the Northern railroad train was made up the and the inhalitants rushed to Williams. Later they moved to Roosevelt and are now supposed to be somewhere along the railroad line.

A school teacher and one punit are

Well Schooled in Vice. A school teacher and one pupil are

The Bohemian set of Paris opened its arms to Mile. Deslys when she appeared there a few years ago. Her famous "jiu jitsu" dance, an imitation of the Japanese wrestlers, won international comment. Her baby blue eyes and wealth of blende and the barrier formation of the paris barrier formation. SOUTHERN INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct, 6.—

More than ten inches of rain has fallen in southwestern Indiana in sixty hours and a large area of low-lands are flooded. The latest reports as y the Cyprus flats district in Warrick county are under some three to ten feet of water. Houses are floating and the former occupants have been compelled to seek safety on rafts.

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SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 6. strange coincidence Michael Mans railroad crossing of the Central Rail-road of New Jersey that his brother John Mansfield lost his life just one

John Mansfield lost his life just on year ago.

Young Mansfield, who is employed by the United Express Compandoarded a slow moving freight train at the Raritan station for the purpose of riding to his home seven blocks up the track. As the traineared the fatal crossing where his brother was killed, Mansfield we overcome by a strange prementite and fell from the train. The wheel passed over his right leg, severing below the knee.

The ambulance of the Somervill Hospital failed to respond promptit to a call from the Raritan police as Mansfield, who came near bleeding the death during the delay, was hurte to the hospital in a coal wages in critical condition.

\$111 WORTH OF DETECTIVES.

William M. Bennett, who defeated J. Van Vechten Olcott for the Cassgress nomination in the fifteenth district, filed an affidavit in the County Clerk's ofnce yesterday that the supenses were \$1,212, of which over \$500 was spent for canvassing and most of the rest for postal cards and circulars. He paid \$111 for private detectives at the polls on primary day.

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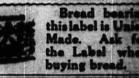
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REMOVAL NOTICE

COAL TRIMMER HAS CHOLERA, SAYS DOTY

Bacteriological Examination Shows True Case-May Recover-No Occasion for Alerm.

Dr. Alva H. Doty, Health Office of the port, announced yesterday that ological examination showed that Rudolph Sellitsch, a coal trimmer, who was removed from the steamship Moltke on Tuesday, is suffering from a true case of cholera. ellitsch is now in the hospital at Swinburne Island. Dr. Doty said:

"Sellitach had no communication atever with the cabin passengers i his condition is much improved day. He may recover. After his moval the disinfection of the Moltke was immediately begun and is now complete. "The steerage passengers still re-

main on board and together with the crew will be kept in quarantine to complete the period of five days of observation, dating from the removal

Dr. Doty said there was no ship which arrive with a history of cholera. has not occurred among the possengers, the health officers release the cabin passengers careful inspection has been

steamer Sant' Anna and the Molike, with their steerage passes fers aboard, are still detained Quarantine.

BOY DIES FOR LOVE OF GIRL SWEETHEART

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 6 .- "To the arest, sweetest mother that ever red—I am sorry that I had to pawn y violin and your watch, but it my violin and your watch, but it costs money even to shoot one's self."
This was part of a farewell note self by Kennath Liverman, seventeen, a schoolby, who ended his life bepause Julia Stewart, a sixteen-year-sid schoolgirl, rejected his proposal of marriage. The boy lies dead today in the home of his mother in the fashionable Capitol Hill district.
The boy went to Miss Stewart's

The boy went to Miss Stewart's home and asked her to marry him. She refused and Liverman smilingly, left the house. Last night he engaged a room at a local hotel and blew out his brains.

ENGINEER DEAD IN CAB AFTER 40 YEARS' WORK

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 6 .- With his hand tightly clutched on the throttle of his engine. Jerry Butler, an en-gineer on the Lake Shore and Mich-lean Southern, fell over dead in the cab of his engine immediately after bringing the fast mail into the sta-tion on a record run from Cleveland Ohio, late last night.

Heart disease was given as the cause of his death. Butler had driven an engine on the Lake Shore for forty years without a wreck or a mishap on his record.

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ACTRESS STRANGLES HERSELF WITH NECKTIE

Catherine Premrose, an actress, was found dead in her room at 420 West 44th street late yesterday afternoon. Coroner Winterbottom said that it was undoubtedly a case of suicide. She had taken

potassium permanganate and throttled herself with a necktie. Her death was due to strangulation.

Eldward Starr, with whom she was living in ae 44th street house, said that he had met her Saturday night. He did not know whether Catherine Premrose was her real name or an assumed one. not know whether Catherine Premrose was her real name or an assumed one. He thought she was rehearsing for

She had told him that she had friends in the West. He gave her some money yesterday afternoon with which to go shopping, and he thought that she probably used the money to buy the potas-sium permanganate. The necktic be-longed to him.

He told the coroner that he knew of no reason for her act, but thought he

might be able to find some of her friends by today. The coroner released him on his promise to appear before him today. Her body was sent to the morgue.

NEW YORK STATE HAS NEW GOVERNOR TODAY

ALBANY, Oct. 6.—Governor Hughes took a loving cup with him when he left for Washington this afternoon, where on Monday he is to take his place upon the United States Supreme Court bench. It was the gift of the members of his mili-tary staff and was presented to the governor at the conclusion of the executive mansion luncheon today.

r Horace White Lieutenant Govern of New York state this afternoon. eremony attending the change in admin-stration was the briefest possible. It istration was the briefest possible. It took place in the reception room of the executive chamber suite immediately after Governor Hughes luncheon at the executive mansion in honor of Governo

Standing near the governor's desk in the reception room, Governor Hughes handed to Secretary of State Samuel S. Koenig his resignation, reading:

"To the Legislature:
"I hereby resign the office of govern
"CHARLES E. HUGHES." Under the law a governor's resignation must be addressed to the legislature, bu it becomes effective when filed with the secretary of state. When Governor Hughes handed his resignation to Secretary of State Koenig the office ernor then became vacant, and by opera-tion of law Lieutenant Governor White became governor. All that remained was for him to take the oath of office. Secretary of State Koenig, turning to the lieutenant governor, notified him of Governor Hughes' resignation and administered the regulation oath, and Governor White then affixed his signature to the oath in the record back to

THE CHEESE HAD DIAMONDS IN IT

Maria Fontana, wife of an Ohio merchant, had in a trunk that she brought in by the Fabre liner Sant' Anna, a head of Gorgonzola cheese. A customs inspector who traced the cheese to its lair by the smell marveled at a large hole in it. Following the hole in, the inspector discovered four diamond earrings. Mrs. Fontana was asked by Deputy Sur-Fontana was asked by Deputy Surcovered four diamond earrings. Mrs. Fentana was asked by Deputy Surveyor Harris why she had hidden the diamonds in the cheese and she answered that she feared some one might find them if she had left them in her lewel case. She proved to the satisfaction of Mr. Harris that she had bought the diamonds on this side and she was permitted to take them away.

SCARCITY OF COTTON PICKERS IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 6.—More than twenty-five thousand cotton pickers are needed in north and middle western Texas to gather the cotton crop. In Cooke county alone 2,000 pickers are

It is stated that the scarcity of pickers is greater than for fifteen years. Unless latorers can be secured very soon thou-sands of bales of cotton will go to waste

in the field.

Appeals for laborers are being sent out
by farmers all over the cotton belt.

Pickers are offered as high as \$1.20 per pounds. A good man at the busi-can make four to five dollars per SHOES OF Q-UALITY

WAGON WON; POLICEMAN LOSES.

A jury before Supreme Court Jus-tice Brady that heard a suit for \$20, odo damages brought by Gustave Kolle, a former policeman, against the Beakes Dairy Company because he was run down by a milk wagon and so badly injured that he had to leave the force, brought in a verdict for the defendant yesterday.

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The imposing tons of stock brokers account books had disappeared from the tables in the Aldermen's cham ber in the City Hall yesterday and in their place were the ledger and two cash books of the Lyons Beet Sugar Company. But meager by comparison as was the display of office account introduced into yesterday's testimony before the legislative graft hunt committee, the story they told was more direct and conclusive in its narration of legislative graft than all that west revealed by the stock loads of books previously examined.

The witnesses examined in relation

to the Lyons Bect Sugar Company's egislative activities were Leland II. Multer and Harry F. Zimmerlin, the former bookkeeper of the sugar company and the latter its legislative If there were physiognomist present in the interested crowd of cal resemblance between Legislative Agent Zimmerlin and the witness the last weeks, G. Tracy Rogers. But there the resemblance ceased. Mr. Zimmerlin could not or would not repeat "I don't recollect" to the bitter end. After a three hours' amination, during which witness which witness and ed profusely, Mr. examiner perspired Zimmerlin's Zimmerlin's forgetfulness desected him and he related the story of paving the late Senator John Raines \$3,000 in cash and the late Assemblyman Jean Burynett \$3,000 in cash and Colonel Roosevelt's Wayne county state committeeman. Charles H. Betts, \$300 in cash, all of these payments "in appreciation of their aid in the passing of sugar bounty legislation.

Benefiting the Happy Farmer.

Bookkeeper Multer first explained little about New York State's futile effort to become a great producer of sugar. There have been, he said, three beet sugar plants established. one at Binghamton, one at Rome and one at Lyons. Their utmost endeavors aided by a state bounty and ten trial aided by a state bounty and ten trial years had failed to induce the New York farmers to raise more than 2,000 tons of beets a year, even when the bounty was transferred from the sugar bounty was transferred from the sugar to the beets. There was an interesting story, too, about that transfer sugar bounties were first paid in 1898 and were continued for twelve years. Until 1905 the bounty was paid er year the legislature changed the directly to the refineries. In the lat-When the happy, happy farmer in 1906 contracted to sell his crop of beets to the sugar manufacturers, looking for-ward to a further sweetener or state bounty, he found that he could not sell his beets unless he also assigned his

trancing details of the native sugar in dustry, the bookkeeping witness said that the Mr. Zimmerlin whose name had been employed by the Lyons Beet Sugar Company under the direction of bounty legislation. . Then the cash books of the sugar company were roduced and counsel and witness working over them jointly, revealed in evidence that from May 9, 1905, until November 19, 1908, the sugar company had paid to Mr Zimmerlin more than \$16,000. These payments were in sums of from \$25 to \$7,174. In addition two Steigerwald checks were produced showing a further paymen to Zimmerlin of \$1,250, making the total cost of Zimmerlin, charged to the manufacturing expenses of the sugar company, about \$17,500.

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LEE C'NEIL BROWNE DENIES ALL CHARGES

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 6 .- Lee O'Nei Browne, accused of bribing Illinois legislators to vote for William Lorimer for United States senator, and ac quitted recently of that charge in the Criminal Court, took the witness stand at the senatorial investigation late today, and for the first time publicly be

The minority leader began his testimony with disputing evidence given by legislators who accuse him of brib-

The accused legislator testified that The accused legislator testined that young people had played together as about three weeks before Lorimer's children in old Greenwich Village and they had agreed to marry after White and asked him whether he could "get had served five years in the navy and the boys to vote for Lorimer," naming saved a little money. White was Browne's friends.

He either denied all the charges of bribery or evaded by answering, "1 don't remember."

Absolute denial of payment of \$2, W. Holstlaw or any other legislator in connection with the election Lorimer was made by State Senator John Broderick earlier in the day.

Broderick underwent a grilling shaken. The prosecution finally dis-missed him after futile attempts to impeach his testimone.

DR. CRIPPEN REWARD PAID TO SHIP CAPTAIN

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- The reward o 1,250 offered by Scotland Yard for the apprehension of Dr. Harvey H. Crippen has been paid to Captain Kendall, of the steamer Montrose.

Inspector Dew said today that the captain's claim that he had discovered the doctor and Ethel Le Neve on board and had ordered Llewellyn board and nag ordered Lieweilyn Jones, the Marconi operator, to no-tify Scotland Yard by wireless, has been fully established. A claim for the reward made by the steward of the Montrose was disallowed.

Kencall's attention was directed to "John Robinson." under which name Crippen had booked his passage for Montreal, when he happened to note that one of his unusually large eye brows had slipped out of place, show-ing that it was false. Next day the captain saw Robinson and his "son" holding hands in a secluded corner of the vessel and on close scrutiny he discovered that the "son" had "his" trousers held up by a scarfpin. Certain that he had Crippen and the Le Neve woman on board he sent word to Scotkand Yard, with the re-sult that Inspector Dew was able to beat the pair across the ocean and arrest them as soon as the steame entered the St. Lawrence river.

THE PRISON CONGRESS IS BUSY RESOLUTING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- A resolution declaring that children born out of wedlock "should bear their father's name only when the father is unmar-ried." was adopted today by Section IV of the International Prison Congress, in conjunction with a lor of the questions relating to such children.

The case of former Governor Tay-

of Kentucky, who fled to Indian following the Goebel trouble, was cited to day in a discussion, which resulted in the adoption of a resolution declaring that all civilized state

tion declaring that all civilized states and nations should have better means of exchanging court records.

The case of Porter Charlton, who killed his wife in Italy and escaped to the United States, was given prominence in a discussion and a resolution was adopted declaring that a person should be held subject in his native country to the orders of a court in any other country where he may have been convicted of the crime. been convicted of the crime.

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NORTH RIVER GIVES UP SEAMEN'S BODIES

Four Float to Surface and Are Taken to Hospital Ship - All Young Men.

The North river yesterday began to give up the dead of the battleship New Hampshire. The bodies of four sailors were found floating in the water during the day and were brought to land and identified. They were four of the men who lost their lives on Saturday night when the sailing barge, in which eighty-odd liberty

barge, in which eighty-odd liberty men were being towed back to the ship after a day on shore, capsized and threw all into the water. Two bodies were recovered abdut 6 o'clock. They were those of Pat-rick J. White, seaman, of 41 Jane street, New York, and P. Karl, third class painter, of Cleveland, Ohio. The identification in both cases was easy as the men had their names on their

White's body was found off the foo of West 116th street by Frederick Doll, of 67 Old Broadway. Anthony Fisher. of 500 West 131st street, found Karl's body at the foot of West 120th street.

Young White, so his relatives say, was engaged to marry Miss Helen Wilson, a seventeen-year-old girl of 129 Perry street. He ran away from home and joined the navy three years ago and no one but Miss Wilson knew for a time where he had gone. The young people had played together as

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256. of a third sailor was shortly before 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The man wore the uniform of the United States navy and the name "E. H. Dubee" was found on of the leg of his trousers. There was ttor no sailor of the name of Dubee in the list of missing men given out by the officers of the battleship New Hampshire, however. The drowned sailor was about thirty

years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighed 160 pounds. His body was taken aboard the hospital ship Solace. was believed this morning, nov that the bodies had begun to come to the surface, that most of the others would be recovered in the next few days.

A fourth body was taken from the river at the foot of 158th street short-ly before noon. It was identified as that of Theodore Uehlin, ordinary seaman, of the New Hampshire. Uehlin enlisted from Philadelphia

as twenty-three years old. also was taken aboard Solace.

LITTLE GIRL IS KILLED BY CAR

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 6 .- "I will PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 6.—"I will be home before you, mama," sixyear-old Sadie Fine, of Tilt street. Haledon, said to her mother this evening as she jumped from the rear platform of a Haledon car and started across the street. She ran in front of another car going in an opposite direction to that in which the car from which she alighted was going. She was knocked down and instantly killed.

The car laden with passengers

The car laden with passengers passed over her body. The mother become hysterical and was taken to the hospital.

LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

De Witt Clinton High School, Bosto road and 165th street, "Julius Caesar," Algernon Tassin. Public School 14, 225 East 27th

ington Goodwin.

ington Goodwin.

Public School 17, 47th street, west of Eighth avenue, "New York Harbor," Herbert F. Sherwood.

Public School 38, Dominie and Clark streets. "Silk," Francis S. Mayer.

Public School 40, 320 East 20th street, "Othello," J. Woodman Babbitt.

Public School 52, Broadway, Inwood, "The Healthy Human Body," Dr. J. Seymour Emans.

Dr. J. Seymour Emans.
Public School 66, 88th street, east of First avenue, "London of Today,"

Louis Leakey.
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len. Horace Reis. HALL MEETINGS.

Sunday, October 9—Kensington La-bor Lyceum, 2d and Cambria streets. James H. Maurer; subject "The Mission of the Working Class

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Branch 2.

Branch 2 meets tonight at head quarters, 313 Grand street. Harlein Study Course Opens Tonight

The study course on Socialism arranged by Branch 5 as an extension course of the Rand School will begin this evening at 8 o'clock at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street, with Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick as teacher.

The terms for the course of twentyfour lessons are \$3 for those who are not members of the Socialist party; \$2 for party members, and 15 cents for admission to single lectures. Each lesson is from 8 to 9:30 o'clock.

This course will be something disin Harlem are especially urged to attend.

Change in Open Air Meeting.

Comrades and sympathizers will ing scheduled for this evening, corner of 133d street, will be hold instead the northwest corner of 129th

Young People's Socialist Federation, Circle 26, will hold an executive meeting tomorrow evening, 7:30 o'clock. Important business.

colution on Daszynski.

The following resolution, signed by ecutive committee of Branch 6, Local New York, Socialist party, has been received:

Whereas Comrade Daszynski is of international reputation; and

Whereas he came to the United States with the express purpose of consolidating the Pollah Socialist forces and to bring them into closer alliance with the Socialist party; and

by National Secretary Barnes to consult with Comrades U. Solomon and Morris Hillquit before printing the letter signed by Wohlberg, Weiss, and Tylkoff, which was a slanderous attack on Comrade Dassynski, and which appeared in The Call of Sep-

tember 24, 1910; and Whereas Editor Simpson failed to onsult with Comrade Morris Hillquit; and

Whereas State Secretary U. Solomon professed ignorance concerning Comrade Dassynski; therefore, be it Resolved. That the members of Branch 6, assembled in regular meet-

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action of Editor Simpson and Manager Solomon in publishing said letter; and be it further

Prospect place. B. C. Hammond and lutions be sens to the Socialist press for publication, and to the state committee, and to the central committee

> [This resolution, sent in for pubexpression in The Call. But the publication of the views of other people

as National Secretary Barnes.

he was making an ass of himself, and would seriously consider whether he ought not to resign, if his conduct were approved by some of the signavenues. Speakers: Timothy Walsh ers of this resolution -Ed. The Call.]

RAND SCHOOL NOTES.

The course in advanced composition and rhetoric at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street, begins this evening, with W. J. Ghent as instructor. The second lesson in Mr. Lyons' shorthand course will also The second lesson in

Branch of Local Philadelphia decided to open a Sunday school for children public speaking will hold its first ses-sion on Sunday, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. This course is open only to perat least one course in composition. The reason for this restriction is that it is important for the young speaker to learn how to compose hir address in a logical and grammatical form as It will open on Sunday, October 9, at 531 North 5th street, at 10 o'clock in the morning, and will continue to well as how to deliver it with appro-priate tones and gestures. While Mr. Kirkpatrick will devote consider-able time to the question of the col-lection of material and the preparation of speeches, it is proper that the strictly grammatical and rhetorical part of the instruction should be given rather in one of the classes conducted by Mr. Ghent on Mondays and Fri-

The tuition fee for any of these courses is \$1.50 a term for party members and \$2.50 for others.

RICHMOND.

There will be a business meeting of Local Northfield at Standard Hall. of Richmond terrace and Granite avenue, Port Richmond. Elizabeth ferry trolley passes the

12th A. D.-Turn Hall, 16th street,

deavor to be present and do their part to make it an evening well spent. 22d A. D., Branch 4—Van Sicien and Sutter avenues.

persons are welcome.

mass meeting to ratify the nor inations of the Socialist party will be held tonight at 8 o'clock, in Prospect Hall. Prospect avenue, near Fifth avenue, under the auspices of the Washington and South Brooklyn divi-sions of the Socialist party of Local Kings County.

Charles Edward Russell, candidate for governor; Jacob Panken, candi-date for justice of the Supreme Court, 1st district, and others, will speak, Dr. Charles L. Furman will act as

This will be the last chance to hear Comrades Russell and Panken in South Brooklyn. Don't miss it!

NEWARK, N. J.

Eighteenth avenue and 10th street. Important business will be taken up.

PATERSON, N. J.

There will be a county committee meeting at headquarters tonight Every delegate is earnestly requested to be present at 3 o'clock, as there is considerable business to transact. A mass meeting will be held at Highland Hall, corner of May and

The nomination blanks for the cities of Passaic and Paterson, and the boro of Haeldon and North Haeldon have been completed and regis-tered at the county clerk's office. The congressional petition has also been completed and filed with the secretary

of state.

The next order on the program is to secure challengers for election day. We expect to make considerable gains in Passaic county this fall, and we must have challengers in every district to secure a full count. Comrades, get busy; send your names to the organizer at once and a district will be assigned to you.

ELIZABETH, N. J.

There will be a meeting of the ounty committee tonight at 634

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The Rev. Clinton Dewitt Sharpe, who has maintained his innocence of the charge of abducting fourteen-year-old Eunice Whittaker from her bome here last June, changed his plea to guilty when arraigned in the Supreme Court here today, and now faces a term of ten years in prison, a \$1,000 fine, or both. "Clinton Dewitt Sharpe, you are indicted by the grand jury for abducting fearteen and our wines. Whittaker, and

"Clinton Dewitt Sharpe, you are indicted by the grand jury for abducting fourteen-year-old Lunice Whittaker, and taking her away tor improper purposes, she not being your wife." declared District Attorney Briggs.

Sharpe, dressed in black and wearing a black how necktie, answered in a clear voice: "I plead guilty. But I wish to say that no harm was intended when I took the girl away. I enter that when

took the girl away. I enter that ple merely in order to save trouble and e

prey of wild patriotism and false con-ceptions of right and wrong. When The evangelist spoke for himself, hav

ceptions of right and wrong. When they grow up they do not carry in themselves the thought and feeling that mankind is living for something better, but they are rather inspired with a mad desire to carry on the game of competition in society with a cold and merciless cruelty.

Our children become (if they ever become anything) the chemists, engineers, geologists and lawyers who she has not seen in four months. She is in the custody of the Humane Society at present. become anything) the chemists, engineers, geologists and lawyers who
merely form the instruments
which the capitalist class employs in enriching itself. They merely
become the tools which the capitalist
employes in getting wealth. They do
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HUSBAND REFUSED TO TELL MASONIC SECRET

lectual progress.

It should be part of the Socialist campaign of education of the work-Judge Maddox, of the Suprem Court, was yesterday trying to decide whether the refusal of a husband to divulge to his better half the secrets of Masonry is sufficient grounds for

Mrs. Harry B. Mather, of Brooklyn. has put the question up to him. When the alleged erring husband returned late one night, Mrs. Mather in formed the court he told her he had trai Federated Union for investiga-been to a Masonic lodge meeting. As tion. proof, she says she demanded that he Tickets were received from the tell her the pass word and other secrets of the order.

declared her husband's refusal constituted an act of great cruelty.

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FERRER MEMORIAL MEETING AT COBPER UNION, THURSDAY, OCT. 13 READ THE FERRER EDITION OF THE SUNDAY CALL

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MILIANERY. York. Comrade Donohue will start on Monday, October 16, and will be kept in the field probably to the close of the campaign. The following is a list of places to be visited by Comrade Donohue and the dates on which he is expected to be there:

October 10 and 11. Astoria; 12, West New Brighton; 13, Nyack; 14, Spring Valley; 15 and 16, Middletown; 17, Newburg; 18 and 19, Chatham; 20, Rensselaer; 21, Troy; 22, Schenectady; 23 and 24, Watervilet; 25, Cohoes; 26, Mechanicsville; 25, Chuyjerville; 28, Saratoga Springs; 29, Glens Falls; 31, Bouth Glens Falls; November 2, Poushkeepsie. METRIST AND OF

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be protested against. It is unnecessary to state that State Secretary Solomon has just as much to do with the editing of The Call

For the rest, the present editor of The Call would begin to suspect that

given this evening.
George R. Kirkpatrick's class in

BROOKLYN. 3d A. D., Branch 8-477 Atlantic

Patrick Quinlan, of the Irish Social-itt Federation, is doing organization work in Tarrytown and vicinity this week. He has held two good street meetings and distributed a large amount of literature. near Fifth avenue.

18th A. D.—1199 Flatbush avenue.

Some flew members and some nonSocialist visitors who are anxious to
hear Socialist principles discussed
will be present at tonight's meeting.

It is hoped that all members will en-SCHEDULE OF SPEAKERS FOR for the speakers sent out by the state October 7, Brooklyn; New York; 9, White Plains; 19; Albany; 11. Poughkeepsie; 12, New Rochelle; 13. Mount Vernon; 14, Portchester; 15. Yonkers and New York; 16, Stapleton; 17, Patchogue; 18, Northport; 19, Astoria; 20, Queens; 21, Syracuse; 22, Auburn; 23, Rochester; 24, Lockers, 25, Buffalc; 26, Lamestown; 27, Part 28, Buffalc; 28, Lamestown; 28, Part 2

Young Socialists of America.

The Young Socialists of America will hold a regular business meeting tonight at 184 McKibben street. All Mass Meeting Tonight.

Branch 5 will hold a special meet-ng this evening at 124 Market street. A regular meeting of the Sixteenth 19, Owego; 20, Corning; 21, Penn Yan; Vard Branch will be held tonight at 22 and 23, Seneca Falls; 24, Geneva; he Newark Labor Lyceum, corner of 25. Ithaca; 26 and 27, Cortland; 28, Ward Branch will be held tonight at the Newark Labor Lyceum, corner of

October 7, Geneva; 8, Binghamton; 8 and 10, Elmira; 11, Fenn Yan; 12, Corning; 13, Auburn; 14, Rochester; 15, Lockport; 16, Niagara Falls; 17, Buffalo; 18, Dunkirk; 19, Jamestown; Highland streets. Wilson B. Killingbeck will speak. PASSAIC COUNTY. 20. Salamanca; 21. Olean; 22. Wells

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476, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, a circular was received from the "American Association for Labor Legislation." It was referred to the delegates to the Cantral Federated Union for investigation.

Tickets were received from the New York Volkszeitung for the paper's grand fair. They were given to a committee of one, who is to sell them.

One candidate from Leipsic, Germany, with a clearance card from any, with a clearance card from the wood workers of that city, was initiated. One was accepted on a clearance from Local Union 1726. The following committee will take the union's flag to the labor demonstration on Monday evening. October 10: Frank Schmalz, Jacob Schenfels and Martin Roob.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7.

A CHANGE OF MASTERS.

There is no reason to believe that the trouble in Portugal is revolution, or that the people, for all their effort and suffering, will win any worthy victory. Everything indicates that it is an uprising of the owning class against the ruling aristocracy. The people, wronged, oppressed and robbed, were only too willing to take the

major part in the revolt of the hourgeoisie. But they will share in little of the fruits, if fruits there be.

It is to the interest of some of the other European ruling houses to uphold the Spanish monarchy. The institution of a Republican form of government even in such an insignificant country as Portugal is a menace and a threat to other monarchical governments, even though the new government of Portugal should be dominated by the hourgeoisie. It is in this that the only value of the revolt in Porisie. It is in this that the only value of the revolt in Porgal to the producing class lies. It may be an incitive, a propelling ree, to countries where the working class is better organized, where aims are clearer and where modern production has reached a higher point of development.

But in these countries there is a strong, immensely rich capitalt class, bound to the capitalists of other countries by ties that are ronger than those which bind together the various ruling houses. And this class finds it advantageous to have a docile, complying royal line. It does away with the dangers that may come from submitting to the electors questions of fundamental importance. The monarch is always a refuge who may be counted upon to nullify as far as possible the expressed will of the people.

This capitalist class may find it advantageous to permit its vari-

gracious sovereigns to go to the aid of the King of Portugal. If it does not, it is because there is hope of nothing more than the institution of a bourgeois government. If a really republican form of government was threatened, if the people of Portugal sought to institute a state governed by the working class for the benefit of the real producers, the armies and navies of Europe would at once be sent to "maintain order," that is, crush out real revolution.

But such an action, too, would have its advantages. The work-g class throughout the world is awakening to an understanding of the its interests are threatened, and of what may be used to advance its cause.

THE RETIREMENT OF GOV. HUGHES.

Scarcely any workingmen in this state will give the retirement of Mr. Hughes more than a passing thought. He was governor for four years, and during that time he never manifested, either through d or act, that he realized that there is such a thing in this state as a labor problem. His thoughts do not go out to the workingman His sympathies are not with him. No matter how good a man Governor Hughes may be personally, no matter how much he abhors the petty grafter, the political crook and the gambler, it is evident that, on the other hand, he worships respectfully and with his whole heart at the shrine of the big, successful business man.

Contemptible as the thief is, and great as is the damage done by

all the thieves, political and social, the working class does not suffer even in a trifling way as much from them as from the robbery that occurs in production. It is a fact Governor Hughes has never recognized. It is also a fact he would scorn to recognize.

In advancing to a higher and much more powerful office than

that of mere governor of the greatest and richest state in the Union, Governor Hughes is not one who will revise his opinions or look upon things in a new way. The working class has nothing to hope from him. He, if true to his past career, will look upon the rights of labor, of the working class, as one of those strange, new and unholy manifestations that should be frowned on.

FAILURE TO DELIVER THE GOODS.

Mr. Hearst's Independence League party has developed into the erriest troup of farceurs at present playing on the political boards.

a action in refusing to be part Republican and part Independence
ague was really inspiring. But Mr. Hearst's own representatives
ished a Republican head and Independence tail.

So the climax must either be that Mr. Hearst will read the mem bership out of the party, or the party will dominate itself. If the latter happens it will be of no earthly use to Mr. Hearst and he will be forced to get rid of it as speedily as possible.

Most of those who flocked to the Independence League when it

was started were of two varieties. Some were reformers for revenue only, and they thought they saw a chance for office and income through Hearst. Others considered Hearst a reformer, though they did not rate him personally very high. But they believed good recould be brought about through a man whose own actions

Since the league was started, it has made a lot of noise, won some offices, traded for some offices and accomplished absolutely nothing worth while. Its action at its recent convention in refusing Hearst's order to fail in behind the Republican party was a surprising piece of real independence. But Hearst has yet to speak.

BARBARISM AND DEATH.

At the International Prison Congress now being held in Wash-agton it was brought out by Dr. Frederick H. Wines, of Philadel-hia, that in Russia, during the years 1905-1908, there were 2,108 ersons executed. This is, of course, exclusive of the hundreds who

e murdered in other ways by the Russian officials.

During the past year tens of thousands of persons have died of dera. The two things go hand in hand. To keep the Russian sple submissive, to force them to render to the ruling class the last possible penny of value produced, workers and sympathizers with the workers are ruthlessly slaughtered. Cholera is a disease born of poverty and want and spread and intensified by the dirt and squalor that inevitably and unavoidably accompany poverty.

The Russian government is as much responsible for the cholera is is for the executions. It is murderous in every way, for it is

barbarous. But to suggest overthrowing this government which causes want and cholera, and which governs through "legal" executions and murder, would shock Jacob Schiff, Thomas Fortune Ryan, J. Pierpont Morgan and other pillars of capitalism.

members to oppose such decisions and to strive for the annulment of resolutions passed by a party coapress. But so long as such a resolution is in force it is the duty of Tammany Hall, out for reform. Here is Mr. Stimson, of Mr. Root's office, out for reform. Here is William Randolph Hearst, of the Homestake mine, out for reform. With such a band, the things that will be done to reform will be a caution.

During the Episcopal triennial convention, Mr. Morgan will have a ticker installed, so the world will not go wrong while he is attending to the affairs of heaven.

During the affairs of heaven.

The only hope for Mr. Taft in his clash with Mr. Roosevelt is to set out one of his famous injunctions. But would Roosevelt heed an anjunction?

Under the New Nationalism the same old game of fleece-the-called negation is the total revolution in the farmed as precised as regards ascial problems.

LABOR AND CAPITAL

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Tremendous volumes, boiling hot ssued from the bowels of the earth.

turned into fabulously rich soil.

One evening the director of a great railroad presented to me a plan by which we could make millions.) He said the soil thereabouts was perhaps the most productive in the world, and all it needed was water. He suggested g titing hold of the springs and using them as sources of irrigation so that thousands of acres could be brought inder cultivation.

In order "to get labor" he suggested down." obtaining the co-operation of the rail-reads and advertising all over the roads and advertising all over the country and Europe that free farms would be given to all who came. In this way a great community would this way a great community would grow up there, houses would be built. the land would be improved and out of this arid desert would arise orchards, fields of grain and kitchen gardens.

But he said we must own and cor trol absolutely the water supply.

To be deprived of water meant that ful garden. and invalids from all over the West the crops would wither and die, the I saw their bright and abundant came into this wilderness to bathe in whole community would be impoverhope give way to black and bleak the health restoring waters. the health restoring waters.

A few old inhabitants had piped would be turned again into a treeless, the water onto the soil and a few grainless desert. Rather than have acres of barren desert had thus been that happen, he said, the people would

lent when they saw they were being capitalist.

"But suppose they refused to live

As I talked with this powerful capi-talist my blood ran cold. I pictured in my mind immigrants from all over the world, men, women and children. Socialist presses. Up the land and selling their little belongings and hurdown the land the agitators must go.

A few years ago, in the wilds of New Mexico, I was staying at a small hotel situated near some extraordinary springs of water.

The first few years water would be riving to this bonanza of the West.

I saw them tolling night and day, year the price would be raised a little, until finally all the profits of all those little homes. I saw the earth blossom, farms would come to the owners of orchards arise and what was bleak and barren become a rich and fruitorchards arise and what was bleak and barren become a rich and fruit-

And yet there was nothing strange or new in what this capitalist said. He was not one whit different from

pay anything for water.

"Rut suppose they organized against you?" I suggested.

"Then the courts, the legislature the oil, gas, street railways and railand the government," he said, "would roads. All labor requires is the use protect us in our rights."

"But the people might become vio-must pay a crushing tribute to the

"Then the army would be brought giving me a lesson in political econout." he said, "to put the people omy. He was showing median miniature the whole capitalist order. we call civilization is a struggle to get possession of the instruments of propossession of the instruments of pro-duction for the purpose of robbing

> To teach labor that it should own in common life-giving waters, natural resources, factories and other tools of social labor, we must talk and talk and talk. Millions of books must be written, tons of literature issued from

ROOSEVELT THE COWARD

BY L. B. BOUDIN.

Our great ex-President, the mighty surgent boil. The Taft administra-tion which fired Roosevelt's personal friend and exponent of his conservaand abroad, stands revealed in a new light. If there is any virtue of which Mr. Roosevelt was until lately supposed to be the undisputed possessor, it was courage. He was a fighter born. He loved a fight, enjoyed it for its own sake. It takes courage to engage in a real fight, and Mr. Roosevelt was supposed to possess an abundance of it. It is by this quality of his character that he has endeared the same of the himself to the American people. It is for his alleged courage and readi-ness to engage in a good fight that the people of the United States have the people of the United States have overlooked his many shortcomings, and have admiringly followed his fortunes from San Juan Hill to the jungles of Africa. We have become so used to associate Roosevelt with courage that there is something strange, even repugnant, to our sense of congruity to associate him with cowardice. owardice.

And yet, the events of the last few lays unmistakably and forever stamp im a coward.
It is only by cowardice, ordinary

It is only by cowardice, ordinary, enervating, degrading cowardice, that his performance at Saratoga can be explained. How else can it be explained that the "great thunderer" of insurgency in the West has permitted "his" convention in New York to insert in "his" platform that fulsome, almost Byzantine indorsement of the Taft administration? The Taft administration? administration of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law the mere mention of which makes the blood of every true in-

tion policy, Pinchot, and retains the destroyers of that policy, Ballinger & Co. The Taft administration which puts Lurtons in the place where, in Mr. Roosevelt's opinion, progressive men ought to sit. And it is by cow-ardice, the desire to avoid a fight the issue of which was uncertain, that we can explain his failure to give the proper answer when the convention slapped him in the face by indorsing the judiciary which he so recently and so spectacularly attacked.

But the crowning glory of Mr. Roosevelts cowardly course was the speech of acceptance delivered by his candidate, Mr. Henry L. Stimson. man with a drop of red blood in his order to win the cheap applause of veins could have permitted his man the multitude without any intention of to make the statements which Mr. taking up the fight scriously? Or Stimson made. No brave and honest yet, perhaps, does Mr. Roosevelt in Stimson made. No brave and honest man could have made the statement that this year's campaign is to be fought out on state issues. There is not a youth in his teens in this community but knows that there are no state issues this year in New York or in any other state, except such as are involved in the larger issues which are before the entire people

of this country.

Furthermore, it was Mr. Roosevelt himself who, in those thunderous philippics before the sympathetic audi-ences of the West, insisted that the great issues now confronting the peothose issues within narrow state boun-daries was the attempt of crime and reaction to obstruct the path of prog-Why then does not this valiant

why then does not this variant knight stay in the fight which he has opened in the West until it is fought out to a finish? Is it because the East is less sympathetic to the pro gressive measures which he claimed to stand for when talking to the West? Is he going to run away from the fight in New York because the issue here is uncertain, or, perhaps, certain to go against him? Has he only courage to enter a fight when the result is known in advance? has he never seriously been in the fight, and only delivered himself in the West of some empty rhetoric in tend to put forth a false issue in the East in order that, victorious here, he may have a better chance of win-ning on a true issue in the West?

If the latter be his intention we have to inform him of that which he, of the hould have known: Mis-If the latter be his intention we want guided as the American people may otherwise be, they insist on an open and square fight, and they hate a coward. They may be fooled into believing one a hero who is not, but they will never knowingly follow a coward.

Mr. Roosevelt, the moment the peo-

ple of this country everywhere are national issues. And it was Mr. Roosevelt himself who told those audiences that the attempt to confine will never follow you again.

THE BADEN BUDGET VOTE AT THE MAGDEBURG CONGRESS

BY MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

Bebel then proceeds to point out that the alliance of the Baden Social-Demo-crats with the National Liberals, their

The proceedings on this matter were eagerly looked for, both inside and out-side of Germany. We have been inside of Germany. We have been in-formed by wire that an overwhelming ma-jority of the congress, after a long and lively debate, full of stirring incidents, assed a strong resolution condemns he action of the Baden delegates as

breach of party discipline.

The episode is of sufficient weight to dwell at some length on its details. Spaces therefore given to the addresses of the is therefore given to the addresses of the two main spokesmen, in extract. On one side Bebel, the veteran of many hard fought battles, appears as a statesmanike champion of party unity and party discipline. On the other Dr. Frank, the young and spirited Haden leader, eloquent, aggressive, witty, making the liveliest defense of his opportunist tactics. Bebel: The affirmative vote on the budget by the Social-Democratic deputies of Baden means far more than a breach of discipline. It constitutes a breach on principle with the fundamental postulates agreed upon, after thorough consideration, by the three purty congresses of Luebeck, Dresden and Nurembers. Undoubtedly it is the good right of party members to oppose such decisions and to strive for the annulment of resolutions passed by a party congress. But so long

Bebel then proceeds to point out that the alliance of the Baden Social-Democrats with the National Liberals, their fusion into a so-called grand block, had been entirely fruitless as far as the Social-Democratic party is concerned, and that the position assumed by the Baden government in ne wise justified the Socialist vote for the budget.

The party cannot tolerate the disregard of the resolutions of three party congresses. "At first," Bebel went on, "I was in favor of expelling the voters for the budget. But I have listened to a rayments opposing such a course, and I have accepted them. But if another such case should arise, no mercy will be shown to the offenders. I am not willing to call the action of the Baden Comrades treason to the party, for treason would be in evidence only if there had been a barter of certain principles for certain penelits, as, for instance, appointments to positions as privy councilors. In such a case there could be no leolency, for our party has no room for privy councilors."

"The general party congress is the highest authority of the Social-Democratic party of Germany, for we are a united party with a common platform, a united party matters to such auditivisions, heither to Beden. You Southern Germans are very fine fellows, but you are too centimental, too soft, too easily molded. What we stand in need of are men of decision, stiff-necked, not at all inclined to go to court. The Manheim Comrades have sent members of the diet fraction to the Magdeburg congress, and so they cannot be in Karisruhe attending the grand duke's allver weedling. But thus you really have

In the Baden diet a majority of the Socialist delegates, under the leadership of Dr. Frank, voted yes on the final passage of the budget, although resolutions of previous Socialist congresses of Germany had enjoined all Socialist deputies from voting for any budget presented by capitalist governments. Certain specific exceptions were provided for in the resolutions mentioned, but they apparently did not in the least apply to the Baden Stuartions. The action of the Baden Comrades created an unpleasant sensation among the rest of the Germani Socialists, the more so since it was coupled with other actions scarcely compatible with the province of the Modern Socialists on the modern Socialists modern Socialists of the Modern Socialists on the Modern Socialist committee of the German Socialists. The state may as a matter of the German Socialist movement.

It was authoritatively stated by the leading committee of the German Socialists on the Modern Socialist movement.

It was authoritatively stated by the leading committee of the German Socialists on the Migdeburg congress would deal with the stituation created by the Baden Comrades, looking upon their Social Social Democratic party discipline. The proceedings on this matter were caserly looked for, both inside and out-leading to the proceedings on this matter were caserly looked for, both inside and out-leading to the proceedings on this matter were caserly looked for, both inside and out-leading counters.

But the Baden prime minister, Bodman, succeeded in catching the Socialists by meaningless utterances. One might plausibly assert that a minister who is successful in such a task is a statesman —but then it is certain that those who allow themselves to be caught are no statesmen at all.

Social-Democratic deputies in the Baden diet a deliberate crass disregard of reasonable and a grave offense against the unity of the party which can only be maintained on allow themselves to be caught are no disregard of party resolutions is one of

resolutions of the party congresses. The disregard of party resolutions is one of the worst offenses of which any party member can become guilty as to the party. "Therefore the party congress expresses its most emphatic disapproval of the Social-Democratic deputies who voted the budget in the Baden dist. "The congress also declares against participation in court ceremonies and manifestations of loyalty to monarchs us incompatible with our Social-Democratic principles, and it imposes upon party members the duty to stay away from such manifestations."

INSANITY ON THE INCREASE.

"Thirty years ago the insane asy-ums of this country had only forty thousand inmates. Today this num-ber has increased to two hundred and offy thousand. Here are some fiv-ures, compiled by the census bureau: "Population of asylums, 40,492 in 1886; 74,628 in 1896; 150,151 in 1903, the time when the latest census of

"Population of anylums, 40,492 in 1880; 74,023 in 1890; 180,151 in 1903, the time when the latest census of institutions for the insane was taken, Or, an increase by 55 per cent from 1880 to 1893, and by more than 160 per cent from 1880 to 1893, as against an increase by less than 36 per cent in the total population of the United States during the same thirteen years. "Moreover, the census of 1890 enumerated no fewer than 22,457 insane who were not inmates of asylums, but were cared for at home by relatives and friends. No attempt was made in 1803 to ascertain the number of non-asylum insane, but the ratio of increase in this class cannot be much less than among the saylum insane.

"Consequently it would not be at all surprising were the census of 1910 to reveal the presence in the Unitel States of close upon half a million insane, persons!"—American Maga-sine.





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LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

DREAMERS.

By Edwin W. Wheat.

we are "dreamers," and dream is this: sterling race of men-and women

Whom favor, fear, or fortune canno

bribe; Who will have right, no matter what the cost: us this dream-this one of all

it must follow as the day night." other dreams shall every one come true.

GOING DOWN TO HELL.

Going down to Hell to gather flowers the roses and the lilles blo

Where Marlowe sits, amid the brim-And Shakespeare occupies a sulphur

he level meads of Heaven are dull and yellow. The walls all set with jasper and with pearl,

And the music's rather heavy for the Who prefers to sit with Omar and his girl.

down below the ways are rich But with roses, Where Rosamond is walking in the

shade, and Cleopatra's bosom still disclose The little mocking wound the asp once made.

Down in Hell there's really little to complain of, Except perhaps a touch of summer

And we hear a lot too much about the pain of The fiery lake that ripples at your

Do you think when rare Ben Jonson makes a sally, Or Aristophanes is out for fun,

never rally For the mirth the morry devil In Hell the pretty girls are found in

plenty.
You can pick Zenobia or Mary Ann
And every dainty miss of sweet-and-Is sitting on the brimstone with

Going down to Hell to gather flowers, For the tulips and carnations blos-som there, Where Shakespeare sits amid the sul-phur bowers. And Mary Jane has roses in her

-D. M. W. in Sidney (N. S. W.) Bulletin.

NEW WRINKLES.

An Irishman desired to become naturalized and after the papers were signed the judge turned to him. "Now Dennia." he said, "you can vote."

"Will this ceremony," inquired the new citizen, "hilp me t' do ut anni betther than Oi have been votin' for th' lasht tin years?"—From Success Magazine.

"But this is a union man cha with having violated your order to approach a strikebreaker with tent to influence him." What? Prisoner, stand up!

WORST CRIME OF ALL

d the judge.
"May it please the court," said ti

"Call the jury for the next

prosecuting attorney, "the prison the bar is not entitled to a jury. I "Why, even the orneriest oh thief is entitled to a trial by is exclaimed the judge. "It is the

exclaimed the judge. "It is a alienable right of every man c

what: Frisoner, stand up: a have committed a crime which is much worse than murder, rape, cest, arson, infanticide, homic patricide, matricide or fratricide il you have forfeited all right to a t by jury. Solitary confinement for months. Call the next case! I coln Wageworker.

NO USE FOR THAT KIND. "Miss Uppson," said the lady was interested in charitable work, are getting up a raffle for a poor-who is out of work. Would you to take a few chances?"

"No, thank you," replied the f maid. "I wouldn't know what to with a poor man if I happened to

THE JUDGE'S ERROR.

"Give one verse of "The Star-Sp gled Banner." "I can't do it, judge."

"Quote a passage from the Const "Too many for me."
"Then I can't naturalize you,

"But I was born here, judge. don't want to be naturalised. I after a bailiff's job."—The Aerogra

AS LONDON SEES US.

No society sanctum in Washing a contemporary tells us, is now o plete unless it contains an imass Buddha. The new name for a r furnished in this style is a Buddh -Punch

BREAKS ITS FALL.

"Night falls, but never breaks" "And day breaks, but never falls."

"We can not afford to be without great leaders," added the colonel. are there two?—Springfield Reput Mr. Bryan has to read the i

carefully every day to see whether a radical or a conservative.—Ch Daily News.

Wife-What a darling you are to mit that you are in the wrong!

Hubby—Yes, my mother taught
that it was easier in the long run to in to a woman than to argue. Leader.

"What monogram would you on your stationery, madam?" "Why, I don't know, but the or is most in fashion, of course."

You make the automobile; the talkst rides in it. If it were a you, he would walk, and if it was for him, you would ride.—Europebs.

"I suppose you are going to ment oditical fences this summer?"
"No," replied the statesman, "the ion now is whether I shall try to it be fence or jump it entirely."—" agton Star.

He-I trust you will return