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# OF PRINCIPLES OF NEW REPUBLIC ESCAPE AT SING SING

for Civil and Political ity, Freedom of Labor and Abolition of Monopoly.

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ARE REPORTED

ists in Provinces Swear Alicce-Great Powers Make Recognition of Republic.

ON, Oct. 7.-Senor Costa, minf justice, announces that the ob the new Portugal government's s to "introduce a pure, proadministration within the re and to consolidate on a moral and to consolidate on a moral actical basis the good relations riugal with foreign nations." government, it is added, will wide to everybody the door of ion, assert the national defense on, assert the national detense d and sea, administer the colin the basis of decentralization if-government, establish a sysi justice that will insure esilberty to all, abolish the police rates, investigate the expulsion in and nums, close the Roman its schools comment the civil schools, compel the civil on of births, deaths and marseparate the church and state, rengthen the nation's credit

sident Braga, in describing the iples of the Republican party.

old constitution, founded or The old constitution, founded on idea of sovereignty by divine right, a been unmasked by the abuse of insterial dictatorship. The Repubsic party was formed to prevent a mendous national disaster and was used on modern civilization. It is for rafery of legislative cutive and judicial powers and oposes safeguards for individual lib-

conscience, with civil and political isality for all religious denominates; municipal self-government; freem of labor and industry and abolinof monopolies so far as they do serve the public interest; taxan of the people for the people; billity of all public officeholders and thorities; the regulation of child or, and the revision of the customs.

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reports of royalist troops mofor a march on the capital are
sty denied. Despite this statethe republic is holding the enmy and navy forces at Lisbon
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a things the new administration
is to expel from the city all
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## VINELAND SOCIALIST CANDIDATE IN JAIL

Mayoralty Nominee Schiner Rail-roaded for Attacking Officials' Corruption.

VINELAND (N. J.) Jall, Oct. 6, 1910.

Comrades of The Call:

I am a candidate for mayor on the Socialist ticket and in jail because of a false charge. The real cause of my arrest was a speech which I made on the street corner about two weeks ago the street corner about two weeks ago before 500 citizens, in which I showed up the corrupt practices of the officials in the city and county, after which the officials said they would get me, and they did, but not fairly.

Before the trial the recorder, who is acting mayor, said: "Schiner will be in jail before night. We are going to put that Socialist son of a

to put that Socialist son of a down where he won't talk for a while.' So it looks to me as if they would have given me more than \$1 fine and

\$12 costs, or ten days, if the sentiment in the courtroom would have permitted it. As it was, there were hot srguments going on two hours after the trial in which I was denied a jury. It looks like sure defeat for the officials who have been trying to drive me out of town for years.

After I get out I expect to tour

Cumberland and Gloucester counties. and you'll hear from us later. We are going to come back on election day, November 8! Yours for the revolution. WILLIAM J. SCHINER.

### CHARGE HOSPITAL AIDS WITH CRUELTY

cruelty and mistreatment were made against the attendants at the govern-ment hospital for the insane today be-fore Chief Justice Clabaugh, of the District Supreme Court, at a hearing which resulted in the release from the institution of Edwin Frank and John W Carrell. It is espected that an in-vestigation will follow.

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mong the progressive reforms Strouse, of Philadelphia. He was artel Brags advocates are: Freedom rested on the day after his wedding
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and returned to the institution. Curality for all religious denominarell is an inventor who was charged with having a grievance against the navy department. Both declared that attendants brutally beat patients, and Currell alleged that one patient died after being beaten.

### 4 CHILDREN FATALLY **HURT IN CAR ACCIDENT**

# SIX CONVICTS MAKE RUSSELL ROUSES

Knock Down One Keeper With Hammer, Overpower Another, Remove Bar, and Fade Away.

OSSINING, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- After having overpowered two keepers six convicts escaped from Sing Sing prison early today. The men who got away were confined with about 190 other prisoners in the chapel dormitory in the administration building. Only two keepers were in charge of the dormitory, and both of them were set upon

keepers were in charge of the dorminory, and both of them were set upon at once by the six convicts who escaped.

One of the keepers was knocked senseless, and the other was bound hand and foot, gagged and rendered helpless. The escaped prisoners are Robert Boylan, who was sent to the prison from Queens county: Walter Branigan, of Mount Kisco: Traes Franigan, of Mount Kisco: Traes Transpan, of Mount Kisco: Traes Traes Transpan, of Mount Kisco: Traes Transpan, of Mount Kisco

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 7.—The reports received here from Lisbon fight is reported that the municipal guards the 11th artillery regiments were altered in the fighting.

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In the writing of the dead were killed setubal, where the deserting Republication in the tropilist cavalry, we wiping out the horsemen before a ty was won. The message also rehavy firing at Elvas, Wednesday gives no details of the fighting.

SBON, Oct. 7.—The new Portuse republic was virtually recognite to day by all the foreign diplogation, who, under the leadership of the republic was virtually recognite who, under the leadership of the rentile villers, called upon the foreign minister. Dr. Machados the members of the diplomatics and carried them away.

Spain Trembles on the Verge

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GRAND RALLIES ON

EAST SIDE TONIGHT

Two big meetings are scheduled for the state fair.

Four of the children were caught in the wreckage of the roof and cannot live. Six others were taken to hospitals, two with broken legs and to live state fair.

Today was children's day at the state fair, and the street car was one of about 100 carrying children to the state fair, and the street car was one of about 100 carrying children to the state fair and the street car was one of about 100 carrying children to the state fair.

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PARIS, Oct. 7.-A revolutionary PARIS. Oct. 7.—A revolutionary outbreak in Spain that for magnitude and violence will dwarf the Portugal situation is hanging fire today, according to private advices to revolutionary leaders here which on good authority are said to be borne out by semi-official reports to the French

semi-official reports to the French government.

These advices say that at any hour the Spanish monarchical government may find itself with its back to the wall, fighting for life against a movement which today is declared to comprise more than 70 per cent of the people, with some of the foremost nobles, soldiers and publicists of the kingdom at their head.

That the Spanish Republicans have been planning with their Portuguese fellows for a simultaneous outbreak in both countries has been known to the Spanish government for some time. Even the date for the uprising is known.

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Owing to the widespread preparations by the government and the Spanish Republicans and their allied interests, it is conceded that rebellion in Alfonso's nation would be attended by enormous loss of life and bitter warfare over the entire kingdom.

Troops are massed upon the Portuguese frontiers and in all the centers of unrest today, and warships are stationed at strategic points. All of the provincial governors have been instructed for emergencies, and the iron hand of General Weyler is guiding the disposition of the king's military.

Numerous arrests were made today throughout Spain. Radicals, Republicans. Clericals and Terrorists seemed to make a common cause in the demonstrations and rejoicings over the success of the Republicans in Portugal.

of anti-monarchists and from revolu-tionary clubs and other disaffected organizations.

At Valencia the governor is reported to be filling the prisons with revolu-tionary leaders, while every street gathering is immediately dispersed.

Troops and municipal guards patrol the streets day and night. The conviction is growing here that when revolt comes it will break first in Barcelona. Troops have been sta-tioned in and about the city and the garrison is filled with soldiers of proved loyalty.

Emissaries of the anti-Monarchists.

who maintain headquarters in Paris, are in constant communication with Republican leaders in Madrid, Bar-celona, Valencia and other centers of

The financing of a general revolu-

The financing of a general revolution with a Spanish republic for the goal has been carried on in this city, it is said. The powerful agency which financed the Portuguese revolt is declared to have advanced funds for rebellion against the Spanish throne.

While the crown has been diligently preparing for civil war, the Republicans and their associated forces have been equally swift in planning for a national blow at the throne. The situation, as it is presented today, needs merely the touch of flame to send a wave across the country which will leave in its wake desolation and death.

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BARCELONA, Spain, via Cerbere
ot. 7.—The civil guard, which is
alled upon only in cases of the great-

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1910.

### Socialist Candidate for Governor Makes a Ringing Speech to Big Audience at Prospect Hall.

"Danger signals," which give us due warning that things are not well with the republic, that the United States of 'America is today headed in the same direction in which the republics of Greece and Rome were headed more than two thousand years ago. were enumerated last night by Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for governor, in Prospect Hall, Brook-

the abolition of trusts. None of them, however, suggest the real remedy, her hand the next scheration. Let which is to let the nation own the her append more time in studying and trusts, which is Socialism, which is not so much in thinking up things to wear on her back," Mother Jones condo."

Panken Speaks.

Jacob Panken said that the representatives of the old parties come to Congress with the intention of selling their services to the highest bidder and they soon find a market for their services. To those who say that the interests of the working people and the capitalists are identical Panken replied by saying that it would take a workingman sixty years to earn what Rockefeller gets for smoking a cigar, as the average income for Rockefeller for each working hour, of a ten-hour day, is \$29.000, while the average annual wage of the worker in America is in the neighborhood of \$430.

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Referring to Russell, Panken said that Russell is psychologically a mem-ber of the working class, and is best fitted to represent their interests as governor.

### **BOSTON'S MAYOR SUES** PAPER FOR LIBER

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—Mayor Fitagera today instructed counsel to bring a su against the Boston Transcript for stat ments published in that paper relative the guneracorial fight, in which it we stated that the mayor demanded 25% from Eugene N. Foss in return for happort of the latter's candidacy. To mayor said today:

"I am disgusted with the insinuation and innessedoes which have seen burst during the fight for the Democratic non nation for governor. These attatemen which have been made in regard to a sections are absolutely unwarranted."

# **MOTHER JONES'**

## Famous Agitator Tells Harrowing Story and Appeals to Women to Study and Think.

(Special to The Call.) CLEVELAND, Oct. 7. - Mother Jones, one of the hardest fighters in of America to a realization of their those interests, stopped at the home of Max Hayes, editor of the Cleveland Citizen, on her way to Pennsylvania.

Baby Was Born Worked Out.

"It was two weeks ago, down in a little mining town in Illinois," she said. "I was standing beside the bed of a young woman who had been working in the company's waronouse since she was old enough to escape the law for minors. Her baby had just been born. It was her first. It should have been a fine, boautiful child. Instead, its first movement was to loll its tongue out in terrible hunger, and stretch its puny little body out as though it had been working to the point of exhaustion.

"I turned to the doctor and said: "That baby was worked out before it was born. And it was starved, too." Yes, mother, he replied, 'they are nearly all that way around here. The mother works right up to the day they are born." "And that is the reason." Mother ""And that is the reason." Mother

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"And that is the reason," Mother Jones flashed out, "I am doing all I can to change the terrible conditions here in America. It is for the sake of the children—the yet unborn children. Just look at the children that are being born today, and compare them with those of the last generation, before this country was in the hands of oppressive capitalists who grind out the very lives of every one they employ. Their little faces are depressed and they have no life, no elasticity.

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are depressed and they have no life, no elasticity.

"How can they help it? How can they escape such a heritage when their father's chief concern is that he may lose his job and will not be able to buy even the necessities of life?

of living.

Driving Workers Mad.

"This increased cost of living making bare existence a great problem with thousands upon thousands of workers, causing endless worry, anxiety and despair, tells in the large number of insane, of suicides and criminals, which we get.

"Now what remedy have the old parties to offer? None whatever. The candidates and the platforms of each of these parties dodge the real issues. With them politics is merely a semigrory precipitate a panic; the processing will not for be good of the people. I don't know of a single Socialist who seeks office for personal ambition.

"Roosevelt thunders loud his remedies. What are they?" He gave us a sample of his remedies in a sixeen in Brooklyn last night. He told us that what is needed is to arouse the public conscience to a point where it will ownpel the corporations to no right. Stuff: We have heard it again and again as long as I can remember. Yet graft westt on the same way. Badimen were turned out from the halls of Congress, and good men put in their places, but the cause of the people was not furthered by either.

"Woodrow Wilson, the new Messiah from New Jersey, would catch the individual behind each trust and lawbreaking corporation and punish him. That is his remedy. Others suggest the bollition of trusts. None of them, however, suggest the real remedy, which is to let the halls of shill the strength of the people which is to let the hallon own the house of the people which is socialism, which is to let the hallon own the house of the people which is to let the hallon own the heart of the people was not furthered by either.

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## ARREST WITNESS IN TIMES WRECKING CASE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 7 .- Albert Hoffman, arrested in Yuma at the instance of the Los Angeles police and today on his way to this city, is and today on his way to this city, is declared by the police to be an important witness in the Los Angeles Times dynamiting case. The Los Angeles police declare Hoffman has information indicating strongly the identity of the dynamiters, but that so far he has divulged nothing. The police declare that Hoffman was at one time reported in the plot, but withdrew before anything was done.

While Chief Galloway is still retirent, it is asserted that the dynamite which wrecked the Times building has been traced to this city from Oakland by way of San Francisco and Martines.

## FIGHT ON STANDARDS FOR R. R. SAFETY

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standards of safety appliances to be attached to railway cars and locomotives have been agreed upon finally after nearly a third of a century of effort. It is estimated that the proposed changes in equipment will cost the railroads about \$50,000,000.

The agreement WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. - Definite

\$50,000,000.

The agreement was reached by a committee appointed last week by the interstate commerce commission. It consisted of fifteen men, equally divided between representatives of the operating departments of railroads, safety appliance in spectors of the commission and railroad operatives.

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Radical differences of opinion and judgment were met by concessions from all interested parties and the agreement reached is unanimous, as to all equipment to be constructed in the future, but not on the placing of four all steps on non-projecting box cars. This matter will have to be determined by the commission.

Citisen, on her way to Pennsylvania, and in an interview in the Press she said:

"The education of this country is a farce. Children must memorize a lot of stuff about war and murder, but are taught absolutely nothing of the conomic conditions under which they must work and live."

Mother Jones also told the following story, which cleany illustrates the fate of numbers of children of the working class:

Baby Was Born Worked Out.

"It was two weeks ago, down in a little mining town in Illinois." see will have to be determined by the commission. The Pennsylvania railfoad, through its master mechanic, Mr. Gibbs, entered objections to the transferring of the cande from the right is the left side of the cars and to the placing of the land was given six months in which to frame and make effective suitable standards of safety appliances. The order of the commission must be promulgated by the 14th instant. The agreement reached to the cars and to the placing of the hand was given six months in which to frame and make effective suitable standards of safety appliances. The order of the commission was given six months in which to frame and make effective suitable standards of safety appliances. The archer of the commission.

## HEARST IS GLAD: STIMSON IS, TOO

Doings in capitalist politics were featured yesterday by the arrival of W. R. Hearst from Europe and the announcement of Henry L. Stimson, the Roosevelt nominee for governor, that he was glad the Hearst league had not ratified him and that he hoped it would adhere to its own ticket headed by Hopper, the Harlem contractor.

Though it was said that Hearst was somewhat nonplused by the failure of his leaguers to take strict orders, he gave out a statement saying he was pleased with the convention's conduct. He added:

"I myself would rather not be on any ticket, but I always stand ready to do whatever my friends in the Independence League deaire. I hope that my nomination will not interfere with the campaign that I hoped to make in other status than New Terk in shelf of progravive armiciples in whatever party I might not them.

# DIED UNDER TRAIN

NEWARK, Oct. 7 .- Despondent be cause of his failure to find work, John C. Doyle, fifty years old, who boarded at 9 Orange street, today stood on the tracks of the Lackawanna railroad at Boyden street, raised an umbrella to hide from his sight an approaching ex-press train, laden with commuters, and waited to be ground to death. Thomas Banks, of 155 Orange street,

foreman on the Lackawanna, shouted to Doyle as the train bore down upon him, but did not even succeed in at-tracting the man's attention. The engine driver tried in vain to stop, but the victim was carried along for a hundred feet and then his broken body was flung to one side.

# ON PLAZA TODAY ognition of the

Charles Edward Russell, Socialist party candidate for governor, will speak on the "High Cost of Living" at a great rally to be held tonight at 6 o'clock on the Plaza, Fifth avenue and 110th street. The meeting will be under the auspices of Branch 7. Besides Russell, the following will speak: Joshua Wanhope, Rev. Ellot White, George F. Miner, candidate for Congress, 16th Congress district; Ellis Riger, candidate for seemate, 26th Senate district; Samuel Benaim, candidate for assembly, 26th Assembly district; August Claessens and others. Jack Britt Gearity will preside. Every Socialize in the neighborhood is expected to turn out and help make this demonstration a rousing success. Charles Edward Russell, Socialist

# Higginbotham's Chief Witness Arrested on Perjury Charge

quitted Higginbothsm.

When arraigned before Judge Fawtt in Kings County Court, Veld
ended not guilty and was remanded

Price, Two Cen

## Stories of Outrageous Persecution of Union Men Arouse C. F. U. Prendergest Gets Scoring.

s of Tampa and the outrage of the mobs of so-called re citizens that are being co iderable time at the meeting of Central Federated Union at the or Temple last night.

Morris Braun, of the cigar eported that there is mob rule vithout being set upon by gan vaded the home of one of the izers of the union, and had he escaped in time he would have with the same fate as the two Ital who were lynched. These ruffates how resorted to threatening live the officers of the unions. One of officers received a letter warning if he did not leave Tampa his would not be worth 2 cents. U officials are forced to go around ar with weapons, and some have u committees guarding them. The u itself is compelled to change its he quarters every night, as it is stantly threatened with invasion izers of the union, and had he tantly threaten

the mosa that are terrorizing the of Tampa.

Before Braun had finished, I of the stage employes, was on his "This is supposed to be a reput government," said Kelly, "and

Eugene Johnson also made a p test against this step, and urged t the C. F. U. adopt a resolution p testing against the action of the Bas of Estimate and Apportionment in ducing the help and cutting a wages. Other delegates also spoke this subject,

Joseph Herrman, of the ported about the fight his

# 500 CIGAR MAKERS ARE CALLED OUT HERE

1,500 men and women em ployed in cigar shops that have been opened recently in this city by firms against whom the cigar makers are out in Tampa will be on strike by to-morrow.

The Tampa firms have recently ened factories in this city and they ave been filling orders here, hoping has to break the Tampa men's de-ands for a closed shop. The workers employed in four shops

called on strike yesterday and others will probably strike today

the others will probably strike today or on Monday.

This action follows the recent decision of the Cigar Makers' International Union to call strikes in every city where the Tampa bosses try to upen factories, and attempt to get their work done outside of Tampa. Mcrris Braun. of the cigar makers' joint board, last night declared that strikes will be called in all shops that attempt to fill orders for the Tampa bosses.

Workers have already oeen called out at the following local shops:
Garcia & Pando, 48 Franklin street.
Alvarea, Pando & Co., 35 Murray street.
Welcher isros., First avenue, petween Bod and 94th streets.
D. Henriques & Co., 14 Cedar street.
Samuel Davis & Co., 81st street and East End avenue.

and avenue. varz & Lovera, Sist street and East

## **GUIDE PRINTING CO.** YIELDS TO BIG 6 MEN

Another employer has discovere hat it beans to buck up against Big and after a five-day struggle has for help. As a result, thirty-five men employed by the Guide Printing and Publishing Company, of 353 Jay lreet, Brooklyn, will go back to work morning after being locked out

Saturday the Guide people served notice on their men that the company was going back to the nine-hour day. Their excuse was that they were not making enough money on the eight-hour plan. This was quit work and reported the matter to union headquarters.

union headquarters.

The Guide company considered it a favorable time to spring their announcement, as the new schedule for book and job men, under which they get a dollar a week increase every year for three years, goes into effect mext Monday. They possibly had an idea that other employers would join them and help out to be a recognitive to the control of the co them and help put up a general fight. However, they were disappointed. A scab agency sent them some men, but out of forty they succeeded in getting.

# M. & A. KATZ

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## NOTICE!

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2d Ave., near 9th St.,

Is still on the

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

# The Weekly Pledge Fund

Remember that the weekly sount pledged should be mailed. The Weekly Pledge Commis-, P. O. Box 2504, New York by, or paid to the cashier in Call office. In both cases ts or remittances should as on Pridays. Ackno ments will be made on Moss.

When sending remittances mail use the following blank de on Mon-

New York Call, F. O. Box 1634, How York Call F. O. Box 1634, How York Ca or Commission Inclosed to

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Three designs, solid oak, well finished; French bevel mirror of good quality; two \$9.75 small drawers...

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White enamel iron beds; steel construction; 2-inch continuous posts, 7 upright filling \$9.50 rods; exceptionally

## **Axminster Carpets** 95c the Yard

Broad range of new exclusive floral and Oriental patterns.

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tically at a standstill. Then came the capitulation, the Guide manager knowledging that he was beaten to a standstill.

e eight-hour pian.

uitvalent to a lockout, of course, and day that the victory is of considerable a twenty men in the composing significance because it means the end om and fifteen in the pressrooms to any contemplated revolt of employers against the new schedule, which has already been accepted by 300 firms employing 4,800 men.

That the striking glaziers were

### **PULLMAN COACH KILLS** 1 MAN, HURTS 2 WOMEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- An at washington, Oct. 7.—An attempt to make a flying switch with a
Pullman coach at Union station here
today cost the life of Algernon Moffett, a brakeman, and resulted in the
injury of two women coach cleaners,
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Alman, forty-nine. A sudden lurch of
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the coach threw the brakeman under
the wheels where he was ground to the hospitss. Nearly every one of

### 12 DIPHTHERIA CASES AMONG COLLEGE MEN

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 7.—With twelve cases of divhtheria reported in Hamilton College and one of the fraternity houses under quarantine the college is much perturbed over health conditions. At present about forty men of the Emerson Literary Society are quarantined in their home, just off the campus.

Tavelve cases constitute the total at present, but many in college have creperienced sore throats.

The faculty takes an optimistic view of the situation and decided to continue the regular college exercises. The men who are under quarantine are at large on the campus, though prevented from attending their classes.

ALBANIA AGAIN IN REVOLT.

ROME, Oct. 7.—The Socielist newspaper Avanti announces that anotherevolution has broken out in Albani against Turkish rule.

Says the Periodical Stole His Articles on "Barbarous Mexico" From the Appeal to Reason.

John Kenneth Turner writes as follows in the current number of the Appeal to Resson, charging pilfering of his articles on "Barliarous Mexico" by the American Magazine: "Isn't it rather reimarkable that one of the big' magazines should steal almost the entire substance of an article from the Appeal to Reason? "The American Magazine has done that very thing. Read 'Barbarous Mexico,' by E. Alexander Powell, in the October number, then slance back over 'Barbarous Mexico—Slave Colony of the United States,' and 'American Capitalism's Official Executioner,' in the issues of July 3 and July 39, respectively, It's almost all there, not only in substance, but in form. Sentence after sentence, and numerous paragraphs, are exactly the same. "The fact is that the American Magazine, induced by some form of capitalistic pressure to stop its Mexican exposures, has been whipped back into line by the Appeal to Resson. "Being unable to gather in all its months of pretended investigation—when the editors averred, We are gathering more facts'—anything truer or more damaging than the material I placed in their hands fifteen months ago, they are now presenting that same material as new—under the name of a man who neither; gathered the facts himself nor wrote them after

gan its series of Barbarous Mexico papers.

"For example: The American quotes word for word a letter that appeared in the Mexican Herald April 11, 1992, and which Turner printed in his articles. It worked over all the facts stated in a telegram appearing in the El Pala in April, 1908, which Turner printed in exact words. It prints a list of the big land owners of Mexico, which appeared in the Turner article July 30, merely transposing the order in which they are given. But it makes also almost direct quotations from Turner's articles. however, without Turner's articles. redit. Here are examples:

The Appeal.
Thus hundreds of thousands of small farmers lost their property. Thus small farmers are still losing their property.

"THE DIGNITY OF LABOR."

Twenty workers engaged in the re-modeling of the upper floors at 73-75 three-story brick building at 73-75 Lenox avenue were caught in a mas-

pleces.

The women were sweeping the coach when it smashed a great bumper to pleces and they were hurled the length of the car. They were unconscious when taken to a hospital, but both will recover.

The women were sweeping the coach when it smashed a great bumper such a quantity of they wreckage that they had to be dug out.

TEA.

The Anxiety in Spanish Cortes.

MADRID. Oct. 5. via Hendaye. France. Oct. 7.—The Spanish cortes convened late this afternoon. The both will recover.

THE FALL OVERCOATS: - In Oxford, black and fancy mixtures, HENRY HELLER Fashionable Tailor & Clothier 271 Hamburg Ave, Cor. Greene Ave., Brooklyn

# PORTUGUESE PRESIDENT TELLS OF PRINCIPLES OF NEW REPUBLIC

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THE SUITS:-Fabrics are worsteds,

soft finished cassimeres and smart chev-

lots: included are all the 1910 newest

blue weave; dressy black clay diagonals

and thibets: and neat dark mixtures.

There are sizes to fit men of every

designs in the gray shade.

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flag. All the warships, excepting one,
immediately followed suit, and landing parties were sent ashore, who attacked an infantry barracks. These
troops, instead of resistins, killed
their colonel, and led by their noncommissioned officers, joined the insurgents, who then attacked the
marine barracks near the Necessidade; Royal Falace. These surrendered without hesitancy, and the insurgents invaded the city, where they
were met by the municipal guard,
who, it is reported, momentarily repulsed them."

# Public Improvements

keep New York changing all the time; but year after year the favorite tea never changes. No room for improvement.



members were instantly excited over the news from Portugal, but the of-ficial proceedings were confined to the usual formalities. No business was transacted and no speeches were

LONDON, Oct. 7.—What Great Britain will do in the matter of Portugal's colonies is now the all-absorbing question. It is taken for granted that England will attempt to grab some of that country's rich colonial possessions, but that in this she will act in conjunction with Germany, whose need for colonial dependencies is even greater than her own.

Portugal's colonies include the Cape Verde Islands, Portuguese Guinea,

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Portugal's colonies include the Cape
Verde Islands, Portuguese Guinea,
Prince's and St. Thomas Islands, Anfola', Portuguese East Africa, Goa,
Dameo, Dia (the last three in Asia),
Timor and other islands in the Indian
a rchipelago, and Maceo and one or
two other small possessions in China.
Angola, in West Africa, is the largest of these, with an area of 455,000
square miles.
The royal family of Portugal has
for years been piling up investments
in England and France until now it
has many millions at its disposal. It
is thought likely that Manuel will
spend the rest of his days in France,
for which country, particularly Paris,
he has always had a strong attachmeat. Epsin might furnish a more
congenial atmosphere for the deposed
king, but it is believed that his presence in Spain would act as an incentive to the revolutionists of that coun-

There is a growing impression that Dom Miguel, the pretender, may yet become the ruler of Portugal. The official view here is that the republic may not last long, and that when it proves its inability, the people will turn to Dom Miguel.

The proclamation of the Portuguese republic in Madeira was officially made today.

ncially made today.

## U. S. to Recognize Braga,

Reports Quiet in Lisbon.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—"Unusual quiet" in the city of Lisbon was reported to the State Department to day by Henry T. Gage. United States minister to Portugal. Gage stated that the loyalist cabinet officials surrendered their portfolios to the provisional Republican ministers who are now conducting the foreign and other own conducting the foreign and other offices.

The military commander of Lisbon, the said, has posted an order directing all merchants dealing in the folioness. Gage comments upon the attitude of the populace as "apprehensive but orderly."

The message states that "King Manuel and the royal family were duly the reported on their way to Oporto, Gage said he was unable to obtain any reliable information from the interior of the north of Portugal.

Additional information was received at the State Department today from the charge d'affaires of the American membassy at Madrid, through the Spanish formers and the charge d'affaires of the American membassy at Madrid, through the Spanish minister of foreixn affairs. The news is credited by the Spanish formers and the charge d'affaires of the American manuel and the royal manuel and the royal manuel and the royal manuel and the royal family were duly at the charge d'affaires of the American membassy at Madrid, through the Spanish formers and the charge d'affaires of the American membassy at Madrid, through the Spanish formers and the charge d'affaires of the American membassy at Madrid, through the Spanish formers and the charge d'affaires of the American minister of foreixn affairs. The news is credited by the Spanish formers and the charge d'affaires of the American minister at Lisbon. No respective and the charge dealer development of the provision of the provisi of life to resume business. Confirmation

LISBON. Oct. 7.—Senor Leao. the new civil governor of Lisbon, has insued the following edict:

"To the People—Order and work!
That is the motto of the fatherland liberated by the republic. We ask the citizens of Lisbon to be the first to maintain public tranquillity, respect for the persons and property of Fortuguese, whatever be their position or profession, political or religious epinions."
The followins proclamation was distributed among the people today:
To the People of Portugal—The people and the army and navy have proclaimed the republic. The dynasity of the Braganza, malefcent and wilful disturbers of social peace, has been forever proscribed from Portugal.

"This rare and notable event, the

This rare and notable event, the expression of the pride of an indomitable race and the redemption of a country the bravery of which has rendered it lesendary, fills with joy and enthusiasm the hearts of patriots. This day puts an end finally to the slavery of this country, and the beneficent aspirations of a regime of liberty rises luminous in its virgin escence.

"Cilizens, the passing moment re-pays and recompenses us for all the struggles, all the pitiful conditions from which we have suffered. Let the mement be the beginning of an epoch of austern morality and immed-



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the conquered be the basis of the moral program.

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ROME. Oct. 7.—A rupture of diplomatic relations between Portugal and the Varican is believed here to be inevitable should the new Portuguese republic continue in power Confidentially it is

should the new Portuguese republic con-tinue in power Confidentially it is learned that the Vatican is alarmed over the lack of any word from the papal nuncio at Lisbon.

Owing to the fact that the trouble between the clericals and anti-clericals in Portugal led directly to the revolu-tion, it is feared that the position of the Catholic church in Spain will become in-tensified.

## **WORE BOY'S CLOTHING** TO GET MAN'S JOB Brooklyn's Best She

Fifteen-year-old Dorothy Cooper, of 687 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, was ar-raigned in the Children's Court, Brooklyn, yesterday charged with masquerad ing as a boy. She was arrested by Po liceman McSherry, of the Butler street curls seemed to have been snipped off with a saw and that her clothes were far too large for her.

The young girl declared to Justic The young girl declared to Justice Salmon that she had put on a suit of her brother's in order to seek employment as a boy. She had been employed in a telegraph office, but got tired of the work. She could find no other congenial employment and decided to "take a man's job." She had changed garments and snipped off her curls in the dark of the cellar.

She is a very pretty girl, almost a woman grown. Justice Salmon remanded her to the custody of the Children's Society until he can have her case looked into.

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# TIME ENGLISH BOR LEADER DIES

Howell, Who Selped in Forming e International, Passes Away Almost Forgotten.

(Special Correspondence.) By TH. ROTHSEIN.

ONDAN, Sept: 23 -This day last there died in London in great ity, almost entirely forgotten, a he once occupied a very promiposition in the British labor ent. I mean George Howell. s one of the creators of modern unionism, who largely contributits reactionary character by ing the eternal harmony of the s of the capitalists and workand while denouncing political acworked hand in glove with the al party.

many men of that stamp he a renegade from the best tradiof Chartism and from genuine rian radicalism. In his youth was an ardent follower of Harney Ernest Jones, and when the first on Trades Council was formed 1861 to resuscitate the political acof the organized workers he ly twenty-eight years of age, bee its secretary.

In this capacity he took an active rt in the formation of the interna-mal. He was present at the histori-l meeting in St. Martin's Hall, on stamber 28, 1863, at which it was ded to create an international ason of the working class in suc-to the numerous others which en in existence previously, and if and Marx, were elected to the

was also present as delegate at Movements and Labor Leaders," and irst conference of the interna- "Trade Unionism, Old and New." al in London two years later, and ained for some time longer memof the general council. At the see time he was secretary of the form league, which agitated in numerous of the extension of the franchise the working class. Soon, however, bor par a latter object was achieved, and the league, which agitated in m league dissolved.

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of the trade union congress, and three years later he published a famous article in the Nineteenth Century, containing a most venomous, and in many respects libelous, attack on the inter-

national and its master mind, Marx. In 1885 he was returned to parliament as a Liberal labor man for one of the London constituencies, and sat in the house till 1895, when he was defeated.

His book, "Conflicts Between Labor and Capital," is well known as the first attempt at a history of trade with Odger, Lucraft, unionism in England and an apology fx, were elected to the for industrial peace, and his other books are: "Labor Legislation, Labor

vive him-among them Robert Applegarth and George Shipton. buried yesterday in the presence numerous delegations from various labor organizations, including the La-bor party and the London Trades amid universal but highly misplaced culogies

become editor of the Common-aith, the organ of the international, became disgusted with the latter d left it.

From that moment began his down-ard career. In 1875 he became sec-ary of the parliamentary committee

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Its purpose was to increase the circulation of THE CALL. The person that will bring in the most subscriptions

Contest, which will continue during November and December.
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his arm and three ribs broken when The Board of Estimate yesterday voted \$6,000 for President Gresser, of Queens to purchase automobiles. Gresser said that he expected to buy three ser said that he expected to buy three machines with the allowance. So far he has been hiring an automobile at \$250 a month for inspection work, he said.

ROTHBARTH IS SENT

Walkill creek, near Rifton, at 2 o'clock this morning. Dr. Kemble and the nurse were responding to a hurry call from New Paltz. Dr. Kemble and the nurse were responding to a hurry call from New Paltz. Dr. Kemble and the nurse were responding to a hurry call from New Paltz. Dr. Kemble and the nurse were responding to a hurry call from the machine to the bank and gave the alarm. but the girl was dead when the machine was pulled out,

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# 2 KILLED, MANY HURT T. R. TELLS MORE ABOUT IN TENDERLOIN FIGHT

Gun Battle Between Rival Gangs in 28.h Street Saloon-25 Are Arrested.

Two more murders among New York's degenerates were added to the York's degenerates were added to the country better.

Tenderloin's long list yesterday. Almost daily there comes news of shooting Roosevelt, "is simply the qid moral-affrays, stabbings and secret assaults ities fitted to the new conditions. We

twenty-five others, together with four political and industrial life there is no women, are locked up at police head-quarters, held as material witnesses in connection with a desperate gun high between two rival gangs in the Maryland Cafe in West 28th street shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday morning. On the theory that other, participants in the affray were wound-said Colonel Roosevelt.

The colonel replied to a remark of the colonel replied to a remark to the colonel replied to the

by Judge Rosalsky to not more

by Judge Rosalsky to not more than seven years nor less than three in Sing.

Rothbarth pleaded guilty to the technical charge of stealing \$10,000 from the Mercantile National Bank. It was shown that he had secured morethan a third of a million dollars by false statements as to the assets of his firm. His plea was a "mad infatuation for Wall Street."

# MILWAUKEE LOSES DR. RUCKER TO GOVT.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 7.—Dr. William Colby Rucker, of Washington, D. C., will not return to Milwaukee as health commissioner. Mayor Seidel has received word from Surgeon General Wyman that the public health and hospital service wishes to keep him.

Dr. Rucker resigned after charges were made against him by Catherine Heisdorf, who has since been proven to be an unbalanced degenerate. Mayor Seidel refused to accept the physician's resignation, but immediately took the train to Washington and pleaded with the authorities not to remove him from Milwaukes. It has since been proven that the whole affair was cooked up in an effort to discredit the Socialist administration. Even the investigator sent by the government demounced the methods used to throw obloquy on Dr. Rucker, who was acquitted and entirely exonerated. The common council voted not to accept his resignation, but in the meet The common council voted not to ac-cept his resignation, but in the mean-time Dr. Rucker had returned to the government service.

MILE DEALERS ARE WARNED.

ALBANY Oct. 7. — Unwholesome conditions in milk depots of twenty wholessie dealers in Embattan and Brooklyn have been discovered by inspectors sent to New York by State Agricultural Commissioner Pearson He has ordered these conditions remedied at once, if these dealers want to avoid being reported to the attorney general for summary action.

# "NEW NATIONALISM"

BRISTOL, Tenn., Oct. 7 .- Co Roosevelt today heard Representative Slemp acclaim him as the "greatest citizen in the world." Somebody said "1912" and the colonel shook his head and laughed. He spoke of his Eu-ropean trip, pointing out that a man has more of a chance in this country than in any other spot on the globe. He declared that his political and social efforts are simply to make thi

or no attention to the police.

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# **YO**MAN'S BODY FOUND PARTMENT HOUSE

Victim of Foul Play Thrown Into Courtyard of Cliffhaven-Elevator Man Arrested.

The body of a well-dressed woman, thirty-five years old, was found early yesterday in a small courtyard algoring the ground floor, rear, of the Climbaven apartments, at the southeast corner of Riverside drive and 114th street. She had been attacked and murdered. Clarence Halcomb, twenty-six years old, the West Indian aegyo night elevator man of the apartment house, is under arrest.

The woman did not live in the house, which has been open only a few days and is but partially occupied. Halcomb, who is a slight, rather undersized man, appeared at the 114th street entrance of the apartment house at 2:05 o'clock yesterday morning and, putting his fingers to his lips, whistled ioudily and repeatedly. Owen flevier, a private watchman, empleyed by property owners in the vicinity, was in Riverside drive, close to the corner of 114th street. He heard the whistling and hurried anound to where Halcomb was standing. s of a "Strange" Woman.

"There is a strange woman some-are in the house," said Halcomb to watchman. "I'm afraid she has be upstairs and I want you to help afind her."

me find her."

Bevin entered the building. Halomb told him that a woman had
ome to the door about half an hour
efore and had asked permission of
im to use a tollet room. He escorted
et, he said, to the room in a vacant
as in the rear of the ground floor
no then went about his business. Not

ring seen her alternative, help.

Author of the help o

Although the elevator man had told Atthough the elevator man had told slevin he feared the woman had gone to the upper floors he did not take the watchman beyond the vicinity of the elevator on the ground floor. Slevin may that after the flat had been earched Halcomb led him directly to a courtyard between the south wall of the building and the high fence cutting off the adjoining property.

There, leaning against the fence, was the body of a woman, in a half itting posture. The body was directly proster the door leading from the partment house into the courtyard,

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which is about twelve feet wide. Some six feet from the body, and about a foot out of direct line between the door and the body, was the high heel of a woman's shoe.

Slevin hurried out to the street and summoned Policeman Ringhauser, of the West 125th street station, who called an ambulance from J. Hood Wright Hospital. Dr. Wordner, the ambulance surgeon, after examination said the woman had been dead an hour or more.

apprentice.
Erhart, J. F., third class gunner's mate, of 389 Seventh avenue, Manhour or more.
Halcomb was arrested by Detective McGowan, who had been summoned by telephone, and taken to the West 125th street station. He made two different statements before he was locked

The dead woman was about thirty-five years old, five feet six inches tall, and weighed about 130 pounds. She had dark brown hair and dark blue

# MUSTN'T TAKE LIQUOR INTO INDIAN LANDS

WASHINGTON Oct. 7 .- Strict or ders for the arrest and conviction of persons guilty of taking liquor into Indian lands in Minnesota were issued by Secretary of the Interior Bal-linger today in a decision sent to the commissioner of Indian affairs. In part Ballinger said: One Body Not Identified. One body was recovered at 137th street, which has not been identified. The body of Edward Audette, of the Kansas, who was drowned in helping Ensign Blackburn rescue a woman guest who had fallen from the fleet landing stage, came to the surface yesterday off 152d street and was taken to the Solace. The body of E. H. Dubec, a first class fireman, who fell from the Idaho last Friday, was also recovered, hav-

The department cannot countenance discriminations or anything that sav-ors of arbitrary, capricious or vexatious proceedings. The officers in the field are intrusted with a police duty to protect the Indians under their su pervision from the introduction of liq-uor, as contemplated by the statute. "You will, therefore, instruct your officers to secure convictions for violaclass fireman, who fell from the Idaho last Friday, was also recovered, having been picked up off 49th street. As fast as the bodies are found they are taken aboard the hospital ship Solace and relatives are notified by telegraph. Identification is easy, as navy regulation requires that each sallor wear his name embroidered under the coliar of his uniform. Four of the bodies are to be buried here. The Louisiana, the Kansas, the Minnesota, the New Hampshire and the Vermont were under orders to leave yesterday. It is probable the New Hampshire will remain behind. The Nebraska, the Virginia and the Rhode

tions of these statutes where the evidence is available, and proceed throughout the territory involved to enforce the law without discrimination as to persons or territory.'

### MAN'S HEADLESS BODY IS FOUND ON BEACH

MADISON. Conn., Oct. 7. — The story became generally known today of the discovery of the headless body of an unknown man on a barren stretch of beach near here, yesterday. Clarkson Melgs, while at work harvesting a crop of salt hay, made the grewsome find. The incoming tide had apparently washed the remains ashore. The body was badly decomposed, and had been in the water for some time. It was buried in Potter's Field today. Not the slightest clew to the identity of the unknown has been unearthed by the authorities, who have instigated a thorough search for possible clews. MADISON, Conn., Oct. 7. - The

lews.
There were no suspicious marks on There were no suspicious marks on the remains. The headless body was covered with trousers, undershirt and shoes. The clothes were of good quality. The authorities incline to the theory that the man was drowned off some boat in Long Island Sound. How the head came to be severed from the body is a mystery to the medical examiner and undertakers who viewed the remains.

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Nineteen bodies of men from the battleship New Hampshire, who lost their lives when a barge swamped off the foot of 157th street last Saturday, had been recovered yesterday, and the bodies of two other men of the fleet were also found. Five of the bodies came up less than 100 yards from the stern of the Louisiana, and within half an hour of one another.

Amatuzio, G., seaman, twenty-five years old, of Avondale, Pa. Bakeman, P. F. G., twenty-six years old, second class seaman, of Grosse

Bloomgreen, Edgar, twenty-four years old, seaman. Brown, George, thirty-seven years

Davis George, eighteen years old.

Nebraska, the Virginia and the Rhode Island will leave today and the rest of the squadron will have left the North river before Sunday.

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# mate, of 389 Seventh avenue, Manhattan. Hey, N. S., twenty years old, ordinary seaman, of Woonsocket, R. I. Johnson, N., thirty-two years old, first class fireman, of Boston. Karl, R., third class painter, of Cleveland. Mantley, Augustus, twenty-four years old, coal passer. Pospecent, Joseph F., thirty-three years old, seaman. WINTER, Wis., Oct. 7.—A STILL BEING WAGED

years old, seaman. Richardson, W. A., first class elec-WINTER, Wis., Oct. 7 .- Although John Deitz, the Cameron Dam de fender, has refused the most remark-able offer ever made by a common-wealth to a fugitive from justice, Wis-Seals, M. T., twenty-four years old, first class electrician, of Columbus, Ga.

Sharp, Morris, twenty-four years old, seaman.

Turner, Joseph, thirty-one years old, seaman.

Uehlin, T. J., twenty-eight years old, ordinary seaman, of Philadelphia.

Wenner, R., twenty-four years old, first class fireman, of Fullerton, Pa.

White, P., twenty-one years old, seaman, of 41 Jane street, Manhattan; consin's attorney general went today to confer with him and promise him not only a fair trial, able counsel at the expense of the state, and a change of venue, but to quash all the indict ments against other members of the family, providing he will surrender.

A rumor, however, reached Winter

ust as the peace party was leaving that Deitz, under the cover of night, had fled from his cabin and is now well on his way northwest toward the Michigan state line. The woods are dense for seventy-five miles and Deitz. who is an expert woodsman, could make it in two or three days. Deltz sent his little son, Johnnie,

with a message to Thorbahn, which the lad tacked to a tree within 100 yards of the besieging deputies.

The message read: "I know your game. The government wants to deliver me into the hands of the assas sins. As long as the American flag floats over my cabin, I'll fight for Cameron Dam and my family.

will get Deitz without killin other members of his family," said Thobahn. "Leslie will quit when the old man is shot. If wounded danger ously, Deitz will shoot his children.

# "BABY" HOFFSTOT STILL FIGHTING EXTRADITION

Public School 184, 116th street, west of Fifth avenue, "A View of Greek Art," Eugene Schoen. gle of Frank N. Hoffstot, the million aire president of the German National Museum of Natural History, 77th trial on charges of conspiring to defraud the city, was brought near a crisis today by the action of his at-torneys in tiling a petition asking that the case now before the Supreme George Kriehn.

Public Library, 505 West 145th
street, "The Re-establishedment of
Normal Peaceful Conditions in the
North," Dr. Arthur M. Wolfson.

St. Bartholomew's Hall, 205 East
42d street, Essential Elements of
Steam Power Systems," Dr. Charles E. Court of the United States be heard a an early date.

The attorneys for Pittsburg and to ge New York state have already filed a Bruce. petition asking that the appeal which stands in the way of Hoffstot's trial in Pittsburg be dismissed. Both moions will be made next Tuesday when he court takes up the business of the October term.

Sunday Evening—Public School 83, 216 East 110th street, "Russian Folk and Peasant Songs," Edward Brom-If the court dismisses the appeal. Hoffstot will have to go to Pittsburg

## FEARS BOMB FROM GAMBLING ELEMENT

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—With a heavy mard of armed police, and an army of detectives investigating a mysterious threat, the friends of State's Attorney John E. Wayman openly admit they are apprehensive of a bomisaplosion. Wayman has been threatened frequently lately because of his activity against the gamblers and other criminals, but the latest threat came with a degree of circumstantiality that has alarmed the police.

Last night Wayman's sister-in-law was called to the phone and a voice with a noticeable foreign accent warned her that the state's attorney and his entire family were to be murdered at midnight. The informanistated that a bomb would be placed under the house and timed to explode when all of the family would be in bed. The police were hastly notified and the house will be guarded white an attempt is made to locate the person who telephoned.

BABY DEAD; CUTS HIS THROAT.

BABY DEAD; CUTS HIS THROAT.
Grief over the loss of a child about hree weeks old caused Samuel Drew, if 63 President street, Brooklyn, to mmit suicide yesterday by cutting his throat with a razor.
Drew had been partly out of his head for several days, and a constant watch was kept on him. Early today he got out of bed and started for the bathroom. His wife followed, but before she reached the door, he closed and barricaded it.

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# For Constipation | POLITICIANS GOT SWEET SUGAR GRAFT

Raines' Share Was \$9,000, Burnett \$1,500, and Betts \$550 When Company "Opened Up."

That the late John Raines, state senator and father of the notorious Raines law, got \$9,000 in all, in two years, as his share of beet sugar graft for aiding sugar bills was brought out before the legislative investigation committee yesterday.

John Raines is safely dead. So are
a number of other statesmen upon

whom much blame has lately been put

by investigation witnesses.

The admission was made by Henry
F. Zimmerlin, former vice president
and Albany lobbyist of the Lyons Beet

Sugar Refining Company.

Zimmerlin told the day before of
the days when hundreds of thousands of dellars in the way of bounties were warded the beet sugar manufacturers, that in 1905 he had paid \$3,000 to Senator Raines, and a like amount to the late Assemblyman Jean Burnett, \$300 to Charles H .Betts, then the chief clerk of the revision com-mittee of the assembly.

Betts, now a Republican state com-

mitteeman from Wayne county, and one of the first of the Old Guard to join Colonel Roosevelt in the Saratoga convention, emphatically denied Thursday night at his home in Lyons that Zimmerlin had given him a cent. Zimmerlin was then asked about his

legislative activities in 1906, and said that he went to Albany in that year.
receiving for his compensation and
expenses \$1,000.
On June 24, 1905, it was shown that

the Lyons Beet Sugar Refining Com-pany negotiated a note for \$10,000. Of this \$7.174.90 was given to Zimmerlin, who reimbursed Steigerwald for the moneys he had advanced to pay legis-Steigerwald.
On July 8, 1905, Zimmerlin received The balance was credited to

check signed by Steigerwald for \$500. On August 19 following, Steigerwald drew two more checks on his personal account to Zimmerlin's order for \$500 and \$250. All were drawn on the Colonial Trust Company of New York. These Zimmerlin had cashed at the Javotte bank and the Lyons bank. Mr. Bruce tried hard to get the wit-

ness to tell to whom he had given the money from these three checks; but Zimmerlin's memory was hazy. The checks for \$1,200, which bore

The witness said he had seen Sen ator Raines in the spring of 1906, and spoke to him about the pending bill, which gave the \$31,280.90 to the Lyons concern. Raines, he said, promised to look out for the bill. He told how he handed Raines \$3,000 in 1906, saying: "There, Senator, is a slight token of our appreciation for your He made a similar payment n 1907.

"The payments you made in all were \$9,000 to Raines, and \$1,500 to Burnett, and \$550 to Betts?"

Frederick Steigerwald, now dealer on Staten Island, but the presi-dent of the Lyons Sugar Company from 1902 until it went into bank ruptcy in 1908, was the next witness. He said that Zimmerlin told him in 1905 that he had talked with Senator Raines in the fall of 1904 regarding. the possibility of getting a bounty bill through in 1904. In 1905, said the wit-ness, Zimmerlin said he was going to see Senator Raines.

"This was the year that the pro-vision was put in that the farmer was to get the bounty?" asked Judge

"Or his assignees," added Steiger wald. he bill that the farmer was to get the bounty.

"I know that, but who suggested that the provision be put in?"
"I suppose it was the idea of the

"Mr. Zimmerlin and who else?" "I suppose Senator Raines and my "Who introduced the bill in the as-sembly in 1905?"

"Assemblyman Smith, of Wayn "Who in the senate?" "Senator Raines."

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tions to put to Steigerwald when

Bruce was through with him.
"Do you think," asked Assembly-man Young, "that the statement by you that you gave Senator Raines this money in order to show your appreciation justifies your statement that you

"I should not have used the latter expression." said the meek and diplo-matic Steigerwald. "I apologize to the committee."
"Do you think," asked Senato

Wagner, "that you were doing right when you paid Senator Raines money for passing a bill for you?" 'I did not give him the money for that purpose." was the witness answer. "I did it simply to show my appreciation. There was no bargain

or compact. The committee then adjourned to neet on October 13.

## MINISTER WHO ELOPED WITH GIRL IN PRISON

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 7.linton De Witt Sharp, the unfrocked preacher of this city who pleaded guilty preacher-of this city who pleaded guilty to the charge of abduction, was too ay sentenced by Justice Van Kirk, in the Supreme Court, to not more than five years and six months and not less than three years and six months in the state's prison at Dannemora.

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1906 justified such measures for rotection of the state. the time of the offense charged at Fedorenko, the province of was under martial law, a revolution being under way, so that the es committed by the prisoner at ar, while acting in the service of evolutionary party, are clearly call acts, and political offenses are straditable.

maining Charges.

Russell, candidate for governor branch 9—Southwest corner of sevent charge, now being tried, that armed resistance to a police of the resistance to a police of the was fatally shot while atapting to arrest Fedorenko as a spected revolutionist, Russia will the four other charges which rest to the execution, ordered by revolution authorities, of a man who had ted as an informer against the revolutionist, to certain allegations of set and to charges of arson.

According to law prevailing here ich of these charges must be heard garately, as the extradition treaty revides extradition shall be granted alt on evidence which is accepted for extredition in a Canadian court. This will mean that the witnesses, at least many of them, who have stifled in the present trial will be alled to testify again at an expense hich the local forces of the defense re unable to meet.

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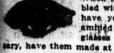
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Branch 2-Truck 1. 8 to 9:15 p. m Man., Oct. 3.—With Canal and Forsyth; 9:20 to 10:30. of the closing argu-Grand and Ludlow; 10:35 to 11:35, and against the liberty of Grand and Suffolk. Speakers, Fish-Federenko, it is expected that man, M. Weinstein, S. Kleinberg and William Karlin.

William Karlin.

Truck 2--8 to 9:15, Jefferson and Panken, F. W. Harwood, G. S. Gelder Madison; 9:26 to 10:30, southwest corand William Karlin. rt of King's Bench came to a Madison; 9:20 to 10:20, southwest cor-Gerus, member of the sec- to 11:40, Sheriff and Broome. Speakner Montgomery and Madison; 10:40 ers, Nathan Stupnicker, Samuel Ep-

> Truck 3-8 to 9:15. Attorney and Stanton; 9.20 to 10.30, 4th street 49 Henry street, and Avenue C: 10:35 to 11:40, 9th, The speakers will be Charles Edstreet and Avenue B. Speakers, J. ward Russell, Meyer London, Max Kaufman, B. Gottlieb, Ab Chess and Jacob Panken, and Algernon Lee. candidate for assembly.

Branch 3-Southwest corner of Third avenue and 13th street. John Mullen and J. C. Frost.

Branch 4-Northwest corner 44th street and Eighth avenue. W. R. Cassile and Warren Atkinson, Branch 5-Northeast corner

135th street and Seventh avenue. T. Bayard Collins and Emil Meyer. Branch 6-Northeast corner of 86th street and Third avenue. Bert Kirk-

Ratification meeting of Branch 7-Northeast corner of 110th street and Fifth avenue. August Claessens

Russell, candidate for governor. Tremont and Bathgate avenues. J. W.

Branch 8-Southeast corner of 128th street and Willis avenue E. Antell. Louis A. Baum and Pat Quinlan. Irish Socialist Federation - 38th street and Broadway. M. Brady, W.

Young Socialist League-7th stree and Avenue B. Speakers: Sherover

1st and 2d A. D .- Washington and

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21st ... A. streets. M. Goldblatt and D. Oshin-

21st A. D.-Harrison avenue and Wallabout street. M. Zucker and J. A. Behringer.

22d A. D. (Branch 1)-Pennsylva nia and Atlantic avenues. Charles I

22d A. D. (Branch 4) Blake and Sheffield avenues. S. M. Castleton, Frank Smith and Phil Klopper. 22d A. D. (Branch 2)-Pitkin ave

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venue and Linden street, at 7 p.m. William Mackenzic and others. Hamburg avenue and Linden street,

at 9 p.m. William Mackenzie, and

Noonday Sands street entrance, at 12 o'clock. J. C. Frost.

### PHILADELPHIA. TONIGHT.

42d street and Lancaster avenue-P. Hall, Charles Ervin. 8th and Spring Garden streets— Front and Dauphin streets—James Isaac Paul, Simon Knebel. Germantown avenue and Manheim

street-Charles Taylor, Ed Moore. Germantown and Lehigh avenues-Hugh Kenney, M. Wait.

street-R. Nicholson, Harry Gantz. 4th street and Columbia avenue—R. McDermott, James H. Maurer. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9.

East Plaza, City Hall--Joseph Shap

en, Horace Reis.

HALL MEETINGS.

Sunday, October 9—Kensington Lanor Lyceum, 2d and Cambria streets. p.m. James H. Maurer; subject.
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City Central Committee, The city central committee meet tonight at 243 East 84th street.

9th Congressional District Meetings. A grand mass meeting and rally will be held tonight at Clinton Hall, Clinton street. If the weather is go held tonight at Clinton Hall, 151

the queeting will be held on the roof garden of the hall. The speakers will be Charles Ed-

A meeting to ratify the nominations of Max Mysell, candidate for Assembly in the 2d Assembly district, and Meyer London, candidate for congressman in the 9th Congressional district, will be held tonight at the New Henry Hall.

Mysell and Jacob Panken. Chairman. Dr. S. Feldman.

The winter activities of the Bronx Forum begin tonight with the course membership lectures.
Raymond Barnes Stringham will ik on "The Struggle for Existence,"

which will be followed by discussion Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. land, will lecture on "The Labor Mave-ment in England."

At 5 o'clock, tomorrow night, the debating club will hold its first meet-ing. Come one and all. Remember the address. 1363 Fulton avenue, near 170th street.

### Bronx Comrades, Attention!

Branch 9. of the Socialist party, has made arrangements for the days when avenue, equipped with information regarding qualifications and registration

for the Bronx, as it has acquired in the last year a large number of new residents who are not acquainted with registration places, and it be-hooves the members of the Socialist party to make a special effort to facili-

tate the work of registration. Any Comrade desiring to give assistance in this work should communicate with Comrade Turkenitch, or-

### ganizer of branch 9, at the Bronx orum, 1363 Fulton avenue Conference of Socialist Teachers.

There will be a conference of all teachers in the focialist schools of Greater New York this evening. Phis is the first conference to be given un-der the direction of the state committee on Socialist schools and the mmittee of Local New York, and is important that these conferen which there will be a series, be well

All those now teaching, as well as prospective teachers and those inter-ested in the work, are invited to at-tend. All teachers in the Arbeiter Ring schools as well as those directly inder the supervision of the Socialist take notice.

Benjamin Bruenberg will lead at the Rand school, 112 East 19th street, New York city.

# Russell's Dates in New York.

Saturday, October 8-Ratification meeting of Branch 7 at 110th street and Fifth avenue. August Claessens oshua Wanhope and Charles Edward

Ratification meeting of Branch 2 at New Henry Hall, 49 Henry street, 8 p.m. George S. Gelder, Max Mysell, Jacob Panken, Meyer London, Charles Edward Russell.

## BROOKLYN.

Central Committee.

The central committee meets tonight at the Labor Temple, 949 Wil-

# LOCAL QUEENS COUNTY.

The central committee of Local Queens County meets tonight at the clubhouse, 457 Green street, Evergreen, L. I., at 8 o'clock. Delegates are requested to be on time.

### Warren and Saratoga County Nominations.

The county convention of the Socialist party of Warren county, held in Glens Falls on September 29, made the following nomination: For assemblyman, Gilbert Weaver, secretary of Local Glens Falls.

The senatorial convention for the 33d Senatorial district, comprising the counties of Clinton. Warren and Essex, nominated George E. Mills, of Glens

Falls, for senator.

The county convention of Saratoga county made the following nominations: For assemblyman, William T. Reynolds, of Mechanicsville: for cor eners. George Peters, of Willow Glen and Frank Wright, of South Glens

Falls.
The senatorial convention of the 30th Senatorial district, comprising Washington and Saratoga counties, held in Hudson Falls on October 3, nominated Frank L. Cote for senator.

Local Glens Fulls now has as many

# JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

The Socialist party congressional convention for the 37th Congressional district of the state of New York was called to order in the Socialist head-quarters, Room 12, 102 East 2d, street Jamestown, Saturday, September 24 at 7 p.m., by J. B. Sullivan, J. B. Sullivan was elected chairman and D. A. Nell was elected secretary. The following persons were seated as delegates:

following persons were seated as delegates:
Charles J. Burgess, William G. Hagmaire, from Belmont; J. W. Waldquist, Edward Murphy, from Salamanca; Jacob Bernhard, Georga Williams, from Dunkirk; W. B. Wilson, from Olean; William R. Kilburn, from Cattaraugus; J. E. Sullivan, D. A. Neil, Fred T. Williams, Edward J. Squier, C. Demire and W. S. Bennett from Jamestown.
The following were elected a committee on resolutions: George Williams, from Dunkirk; Fred Williams.

# BELIEVE CHOLERA IS WITHIN EASY CONTROL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-With fiv experts from the Marine Hospital making a special study of cholera conditions. of with Dr. Geddings, the expert of the with Dr. Geddings, the expert of marine hospital service in southern Italy making reports every alternate day to Dr. Walter Wyman, supervising surgeor general, treasury officials believe the cholera situation is within easy control No official conferences were held today but Dr. Wyman' is devoting his time almost exclusively to the details of his but Dr. Wyman' is devoting his time a most exclusively to the details of hi plans for preventing an invasion by th

plans for preventing an invasion disease.

Dr. Wyman explained today that the orders regarding the detention of vessels made yesterday had been misunderstood. Vessels that have come from infected ports and which were detained five days before sailing from the foreign port will not be subjected to an additional five days detention at the port of New Yorl on arrival unless cholera has develored the vessel over th

### SENT TO THE ISLAND FOR WRECKING STUDY

Court, yesterday, on the complaint of the Rev. Father James Keane, pastor of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, at 138th street and Alexander avenue,

138th street and Alexander who is Hronx.

"Yes," replied the prisoner, who is the father of six children, "Once for three days, again for ten days, and again for three months."

"I raise the ante." said the magistrate, "and send you back for six months."

Naughton was arrested in Father Keane's study. He had previously with the narish house and defied the narish house and house house house house house he narish house and house h

Keane's study. He had previously visited the parish house and defied the priest to come into the street iater he returned, forced his way into the study and was wrecking every-thing he could lay his hands on when Father Keane notified the police. It required three policemen to place Naughton under arrest. The priest told the magistrate that Naughton was an habitual drunkard.

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

# CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL MEETING

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Twenty-five per cent of the proceeds of this meeting will go to the campaign fund of Local New York.

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IIUNTSVILLE, Als., Oct. 7.—J. H.

Miller, member of the Steele Miller
Company, of Corinth, a defunct cotton company, which went to pieces
recently, involving big transactions in
New York and Liverpool, was arraigned today on the charge of fraudulent use of the malls. His bond was
fixed at \$15,000, and he was held for
trial next Monday, at Aberdeen, Miss.

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BUSINESS MEETINGS

of Jamestown, and Charles J. Burgess, of Olean.

Motion was made and carried to proceed to nominate candidates for member of Congress. Charles Burgess placed Godfrey J. Klebstattel, of Belmont, in nomination, seconded by William G. Hagmaire. D. A. Neil was placed in nomination by Fred T. Williams, of Jamestown, and J. W. Walquist, of Salamanca, named E. J. Squier, of Jamestown, Neil and Squier withdrew and Klebsattel was unanimously nominated. The 51st Senatorial district convention of the Socialist party was held in the Socialist headquarters. Sunday afternoon. September 25. Jerry B. Sullivan was elected chairman and W. S. Bennett secretary.

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The following were seated as delegates in the convention: W. R. Kliburn, of Cattaraugus: John W. Walquist, Edward Murphy, of Salamanca: Jacob Bernhard, George Williams, of Dunkirk: W. H. Wilson, of Olean: George F. Dyer, of Falconer: P. O. Crison, Sidney Smith, P. C. Robertson, Thorp Williams, Mary Cornwell, J. B. Sullivan, D. A. Neil, Fred. T. Williams, W. S. Bennett, E. J. Squier, C. Demire, of Jamestown.

Miss Mary S. Cornwell, of Jamestown, was unanimously elected the party nominee for state senator. W. R. Kilburn, J. W. Walquist and E. J. Squier were elected a committee to fill vacancies. W. B. Wilson, D. A. Neil and Thorp Williams were elected a senatorial district committee.

SCHEDULE OF SPEAKERS FOR

NEW YORK STATE. e following is the list of date he speakers sent out by the state

Charles Edward Russell. October 9, White Plains; 10. Al-bany; 11. Poughkeepsie; 12. New Rochelle; 13, Mount Vernon; 14. Port-hester; 15, Yonkers and New York; 16. Stapleton; 17. Patchogue; 18. bany; 11.

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16. Stapleton: 17. Patchogue: 18.

Northport: 19. Astoria: 20. Queens: 21.

Syracuse: 22. Auburn: 23. Rochester:
24. Lockport: 25. Buffalo: 26. Jamestown: 27. Salamanca: 28. Olean: 29.

Belmont: 31. Wellsville: November 1.

Hornell: 2. Elmira: 3. Schenectady: 4.

5. 6. New York and vicinity.

October 8, Bolivar: 9 and 10, Wells-ville: 11, Hornell: 12, Corning: 13, Bainbridge: 14, Cortland: 15 and 16, Syracuse: 17, Port Byron: 18, Oneida; 19, Herkimer: 20, Frankfort: 21, Lit-tle Falls: 22, Ilion: 24, Gloversville: 25, Johnstown: 26, Amsterdam: 29 to November 7, New York and vicinity.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser.

Carrie W. Allen. October 8, Binghamton; 9 and 10, Elmira; 11, Penn Yan; 12, Corning; 13, Auburn; 14, Rochester; 15, Lockport; 16, Niagara Falls; 17, Buffalo; 18, Dunkirk; 19, Jamestown; 20, Falamanca; 21, Olean; 22, Wellsville; 35 and 24, Hornell.

Patrick H. Donobuc. Patrick H. Donohue,
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, Schenetady: 22 and 24. Watervilet: 25, Schenesselaer: 26, Mechanicsville: 27, Schuylerville: 28, Saratoga Springs: 25
Glens Falls: 31, South Glens Falls,
November 2, Poughkeepsle.

HARTFORD, CONN.

The speaker at Local Hartford's open forum tomorrow afternoon will be Samuel Beardsley, of Shelton, Socialist party candidate for representative at large. The lecture will be at headquarters, 235 Asylum street at 3 o'clock. Comrade Beardsley's subject will be "The Way Out."

The following is the complete city and county ticket.

For representatives in the state as sembly, Sheridan A. Morse and Delmar D, Austin.

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mar D. Austin.
For senators, 1st Senatorial district
Timothy D. Delaney; 2d district, John
scanlon; 3d district, Robert A. Mc-Junkin. Junkin.

For sheriff of Hartford county.

Henry P. McMahon.

For judge of probate, Martin J.

Connell.

# Connolly. For political agent and treasurer. Leo Weinstein.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A mass meeting of the New York unions of the Carriage. Wagon and Automobile Workers' International

Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street.

L. F. Maire, president of the international union, will address the meet-ing and a general discussion for the good and welfare of the organization

will follow. A public meeting for the purpos of organizing for open discussion or scientific, economic, philosophical, so-ciological and kindred subjects, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Day's Arena Hall. Sixth avenue and 9th street. Brooklyn. The public is

cordially invited to attend.

Henry Frank was greeted with full house at Berkeley Theater last Sunday morning on reopening his meetings for the season. The outlook seems most hopeful and encouraging. Frank announced that while per-sonally he was a Socialist, and was proud to proclaim it from his plat-form, still he wished it to be perfectly understood that his Sunday associa-tion does not confine itself to the ad-vocacy of Socialism, but is founded or

a broad, liberal, rationalistic basis, with the view of liberating men's minds from the traditional narrowness of religious bigotry and superstition.

He invites all progressive spirits, be they Socolists, spiritualists, theosophists, new and old thought advocates alike, if they sincerely seek and desire to find the truth, and a practipal basis of life that makes for mental al basis of life that makes for menta peace and material happiness. The

broad, liberal, rationalistic basis

will be "The Humbugs of Religion."
slso a prologue on "The Political Outlook" in memory of Fransisco Ferrer. Frank will recite his original
poem on the martyred liberator. Who is going to win that type-eritor? The person that gets us the most subscriptions.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8.

### LABOR FLOUTED.

Massachusetts is a great industrial state, and the larger proportion of its inhabitants are wage workers. Its shoe factories, cotton and woolen mills, loom works, wire mills, tanneries, paper mills and arms factories are among the most important in the nation. In the this strong contrast has been well cotton and woolen mills especially times have been bad, almost des- stated by an impartial observer, Dr. perately bad, during the past year. Consequently the state has a Meyer, a director of the Royal Zoogreat labor problem to struggle with.

Eben S. Draper, Republican, has been governor during the past o years. He is on record as bitterly opposed to the working class, and he has shown it by his attitude on all labor measures. He cannot be elected without the votes of workingmen. Yet the Republican convention, dominated by Henry Cabot Lodge, unanimously gives him a third nomination. They hold the working class in utter ontempt, for they know that the Democrats will fall in line and nominate a man who will also be opposed to labor.

At the Democratic convention the result was not decisive. A compromise candidate was temporarily nominated, but he is to withdraw and a permanent candidate is to be selected by a committee of five. Such an action is highly democratic. The leader in the balloting was Eugene N. Foss, a free trade Republican, who has allied nself with the Democrats. Recently Foss had a strike on his ands and he showed then where he stood on the labor question.

In fact, in Massachusetts both sides are safe on the labor ques tion. They have flouted labor so long that they believe they still can get away with it. So they can, as long as the workers continue to this matter. vote the Republican or Democratic ticket. The only effective rebuke for the insult will be votes for the ticket headed by Dan White, a workingman and a Socialist.

### SWELLING THE GOLDEN FLOOD.

It is rather difficult at the present time to keep pace with the activities of those two groups of capitalists known as the Morgan interests and the Standard Oil interests. The leaders are constantly taking in some new industry, or extending their holdings in some cern in which they had previously invested. One day the Moran interests invest a few million dollars in rubber. The next day ankers or other capitalists allied with the Morgan interests purhase control of the motors necessary in the manufacture of automobiles and aeroplanes. Everything has to be reckoned in the tens of ns of dollars or it is considered too trifling for any notice to be taken of it. One of the latest items is to the effect that the Standard Oil crowd has invested the colossal sum of \$100,000,000 in 550,000 acres of West Virginia and Pennsylvania coal lands.

In these days of industrial depression, when so many of the lesser financial and manufacturing concerns are facing ruin, it would perhaps be invidious to inquire where the Standard Oil capitalists got so much ready money to invest. Such questions, effectively asked, might precipitate a panic.

Dr. Frank, the chosen spokesman for the other side, reminded the congress of the declaration signed by sixty-six Southy ern delegates at the Nuremberg congress, the signers distinctly stating that they proposed to reserve to themselves the decision regarding any future budget, being guided in their judgment by the conditions confronting them and the require ments of the movement.

known to the readers of The Call. Below is the resolution, with Zubeil's amendment, was passed by an overwhelmig majority. While the Zubeil amendment was oefow the house, a large body of Southern delegates, late in the afternoon, left the hall in a demonstrative fashion. This incident raised high hopes in the capitalist press, lit was looked upon as the split they so ardently wished to see, the split they had been prophesying these many years before every party congress. Some of our American sheets printed gleeful editorials about it. Standard Oil magnates are not retrenching in their personal ex-They still have money enough to fight competition and ern delegates at the Nuremberg congress. their concern up to its old mark of power. They have recently wht control of many and widely varying concerns. Yet they are able to make a hundred million dollar speculation, one from which guided in their judgment by the condihey cannot expect very great returns for years to come, but which will ultimately yield an income that would make Midas look like a mere panhandler.

A little close thought renders that sum almost staggering. To pile it together how many hundreds of thousands of men have been robbed? How much misery has been forced on the workers? How many homes have been broken up because the husband could not the resolution. Such a breach of party

the resolution. Such a breach of party discipline was not only permissible, but necessary whenever the interest of the party would call for it. The speaker were ability to make millionaires and billionaires. But it should be a party would call for it. The speaker whenever the interest of the party would call for it. The speaker when we millionaires and billionaires. But it should be a party would call for it. The speaker whenever the interest of the party would call for it. The speaker when we millionaires and billionaires. But it should be a series of results achieved thereby for the benefit of the working class. It was on account of the existing political situation in Baden that we voted for the budget, not merely to please the prime minister. It is an erroneous conception to say that a vote for the budget implies our ability to make millionaires and billionaires. But it should be a ource of shame when we think that in order to make these milto the coffers of a few men. The workers of this country are profing less and less by it. The extent to which they profit by it will secome even smaller. For as power and ownership concentrate,

minister. It is an erroneous conception to say that a vote for the budget implies a vote of confidence for the government.

If on the other side it is asserted that all the laws passed are laws of the class state, and that the ministry executing them is a ministry of the class state, then logically the only thing for us to do would be to stay away from parliament altographs. There have been predictions of a great panic, a panic such as is country has never before seen. During a panic the firms that sether. Granted that we can only obtain small fail are carefully listed. You do not read any lists of the increase in the number of hungry families. But they are there just the same. The time to fight against panic is before it comes. The only way to fight and get results is for the workers to take control of the political and industrial machinery. There is no necessity of want. There is no necessity of want. way to avoid it while every important thing is in the hands of a few And, as reports show, the number of men who control is steadily growing smaller.

Criminal capitalists should take heart. From recent reports and from recent trials it seems evident that it is a great deal easier to get et of Sing Sing than into it-for the big fellow.

this also a small concession if you like, but I should look upon it as upon a great revolution.

As regards the represent of going to court, a step that might have to be taken by the party in parliament according to the existing rules of the house, I insist that thereby the party by no means changes its attitude as to the ultimate fate of the monarchy. What we aim at it is establish the political power of the working class, but we cannot hamper our forms with trivialities. It is the custom with us not to attack monarchs who themselves remain neutral and abstain from provoking us.

Frank then proceeds to urge the adortion of a resolution offered by the Badent delegates and their friends. This resolution bears 112 signatures, and reads as follows:

"In order to prevent a repetition of such conflicts a commission is to be created, charged with a study of the status and relation of the budget problems of the empire and the federated states, to make their report to the next pairty conges."

On the other hand, the radical element of the congress, stirred up by Frank's definant attitude, introduced through Delegate attes the market value of Southern Pacific securities ruse early \$100,000,000 and part of rates.

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"The discussion that followe Savings bank deposits are decreasing and it is due, according the bankers assembled in Los Angeles, to the increased cost of ng. That little nest egg of the working class, so painfully placed way, is disappearing, Thus there fades another of the walls bem the working class and poverty.

Mr. Hearst is willing to run in second place on the ticket. He a used to a lower position.

Gang murder, assault and other forms of violence seem about the afest of the strenuous sports now prevalent in New York.

It is reported that going through Virginia Mr. Roosevelt slept the way. Evidently the spirit of kindness is increasing even in his e. Think of what might have happened if he had not slept.

serous automobile contests are to be cut out in this state. appliances will be absent, as formerly, from a good deal

# CAPITALISM IN ENGLAND Letters to the Editor AND GERMANY

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Most visitors to Germany remark | der and little knowledge of what it upon the apparent well-being of the

It is rare nowadays in that country to see a tramp or a beggar; it is rare even to see ragged, unkempt looking

Even in the poorest quarters the nen, women and children as a rule appear clean and well clad.

Mr. Samuel Gompers, in his recent isit to Germany, made this observa-

The workers from other countries especially the English, attending the last International Socialist Congress a Stuttgart, were astonished in making the same observations.

In any case the contrast between the condition of the poor in Germany and in England is beyond belief. And ogical Museum in Dresden.

Speaking of his visit to a museum in Manchester he says: "The museum was full of a sort of people who happily are unknown in Germany, because race is not found."

In the poor quarters of any great the visible poverty and misery present

In the very poorest quarters of any German town there is almost no visible poverty and misery.

Nearly every observer of course has

Frank pointed out that the declaration

power of the party congress in the budget question, and that cases might arise when

the signers would not be able to abide by

is concessions.

is possible to break the rule of the dity in Prussia by parliamentary hods, to transform in this way Prussia a democratic state. You may call also a small concession if you like, I should look upon it as upon a great

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question gave notice in advance that

The Baden Budget at the Magde-

burg Party Congress

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

Trade unions arose, but there were no political unions, and the workers of England did the bidding of their masters, knowing neither independ

ence, self-reliance or opposition. On the other hand capitalism developed in Germany much later and in the nursery in which it first saw eradle was capitalism, in the other Socialism.

And as capitalism grew and spreathroughout Germany, so grew and spread the great political movement

of the working class.

And although capitalism has be come as powerful in Germany as in England it never at any moment held undisputed sway over the life, the intelligence or the movements of the working class.

From the beginning it has been

forced to make concessions, Sometimes these concessions have been made as bribes; sometimes the have been made to conceal a simultaneous effort of repression. Sometimes they have been made in the effort to divide the working class and to get Socialists and non-Socialists fighting each other.

But in every case the concession have been made because capitalism feared the powerful, independent, hosindustrial town in England or America tile and unified movement of the working class.

And is is difficult today to find slums in Germany, if it is impossible to find there a degenerate race, if beggars and tramps are rare and if the sick, the crippled and the aged have pensions it is due entirely to the fighting spirit of the German working classes.

Nearly every observer of course has some explanation to offer in trying to explain the reasons for this violent contrast between the conditions in Germany and those in England.

And yet without attempting to go into the question fully a bit of history will throw some little light on this matter.

Capitalism in England has practically held undisputed sway over the people of that country for a century.

With the exception of a few highly organized trades the working class has never been able to resist the most obvious oppression.

Capitalism rose in England with amazing swiftness and the people were violently hustled out of one industrial order.

They were cast out of their fields and cottages and home workshops into slums, barracks, tenements and great factories.

The industrial revolution was so sudden and so overwhelming that the mass of English workers had no preparation for the new industrial or the reasons for this violent the fighting spirit of the German working class.

Through the power of unity, wise leadership and a knowledge of capitalism the German working class.

They have acquired a better education, better homes, better clothing: they have acquired more security in life, because they have acquired more security in life, because they have acquired an better education, better homes, better clothing: they have acquired an better education, better homes, better clothing: they have acquired a better education, better homes, better clothing: they have acquired an better education, better homes, better clothing: they have acquired an better education, better homes, better clothing: they have acquired an better clums; they have acquired an better clums; they have acquired an expension.

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bout it.
All these iridescent soap bubbles burst erv quickly. The next morning the

very quickly. The next morning the Southern delegates appeared again at the congress as if nothing had happened. The hopes of our Times and its ilk were sadly dashed. The split is once more "postponed."

WHY THE COST OF LIVING IS IN. CREASING. Just why the cost of food, fuel and clothing has been steadily increasing has been to many, including President Taft,

an unexplained phenomenon. In the con-cluding installment of his series of ex-posures of the Southern Pacific railroad in Hampton's Magazine for October, Charles Edward Russell casts a

That, in 1877, and eighteen years after the completion of the Central Pacific, the road was taxing shippers \$3,000,000 year-ly on the watered part of its capital, and that since then, with increased.

road capitalization of this country, now \$18,500,000,000, has increased \$7,000,000,000,000,000 mefect a national debt, the interest of which is levied upon us ay tribute.

"How do we pay this tribute?

"Let us see. On January 1, 1900, the transcontinental railroad lines increased the freight rates 18 per cent on eastbound traffic and a little more on westbound traffic."

"Conservative authorities in California."

estimated that this increase of rates meant an increase of \$10,000,000 a year in the living expenses of the people of California.

California has probably 400,000 families. This means an average increase of \$25 a family.

"Accomplished by merely one increase of several series."

"Accomplished by of rates."

"By reason of this same increase of rates the market value of Southern Pacific securities rose nearly \$100,000,000. By reason of this increase of market values the estate of the late E. H. Harriman, at first appraised at \$140,000,000 mas found on examination to be worth the second of the second

CARDINAL LOGUE ON THE PUB-LIC SCHOOLS.

Editor of The Call:

In an interview with Cardinal Logue, published in the World yesterday, he is reported as saying in reference to the public schools of this country: "As for the schools, the Catholic Church has always opposed the principles of your public school system." Of course, this statement is not news to any observer of the facts, but still it is the first time I ever recall a prelate of the church coming right out and telling us so, and it would seem to me that a definite state-ment against the one institution of this country that comes anywhere near our ideals, and the one hope for the future of Socialism, should not pass unnoticed by you editorially. F. A. PRATT.

F. A. PF Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 5, 1910.

### SOCIALISM IN CAPITALIST PUB-LICATIONS.

Editor of The Call:

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Socialism cannot yet be called a popular movement in this country, but its popularity now compared with that of ten years ago has increased a hundred fold. And the prestige of Socialism is ever increasing as people are becoming educated as to what Socialism really is. With the first faint glimmer of this intelligence comes an irresistible impulse to learn more. Hence the taking up of the Socialist question on the pulpit, press or stage has invariably been successful to the parties advancing the subject, whether their stand was for or against Socialism itself. We were first greeted by many ministers who espoused the cause of Socialism, many of them sincere. Then we were greeted by a class of ministers who condemn Socialism and another group of weakfish who took neither side, but tried to talk on a subject they knew nothing about. Others more sincere than the rest have had Socialists who had done things come and tell their own story from the pulpit. These addresses invariably drew large audiences and the listeners generally were rewarded by hearing something worth hearing.

pulpit. These addresses invariably drew large audiences and the listeners generally were rewarded by hearing something worth hearing.
Socialist books and Socialist plays have nearly always paid from a inencial point of view and I have no quarrel with their backers; they have been the best of propagands. Books and plays opposing Socialism have paid as well and have set nearly as many people to thinking, thereby being also good propaganda for Socialism.

The Socialist magazine article pays, The publishers of Van Norden's knew it, as do the publishers of the Cosmopolitan, Everybody's and other standard magazines. The best paid and most popular magazine writers in the United States today are those who write on Socialism.

This is not solely from the fact that Socialists patronize these magazines but mainly because the subjects touched by these writers are live subjects and attract the reading and thinking public. One can readily see how this can tempt many a magazine publisher to run these articles, though he be himself bitterly opposed to Socialism. Therefore, should we not use a little discretion about subscribing to any magazine or ursing other people to purchase copies because of a single Socialist article. Some time ago the Appeal was urging other people to purchase copies be-cause of a single Socialist article. Some time ago the Appeal was urging people to subscribe to and purchase copies of the New West because of some articles that George Alian England had written for this magazine. How Comrade England and the subscribers were rewarded we all know that is, if you read The Call. Later the Appeal urged its readers to contribute to the circulation of the American Magazine. You don't have to read The Call to find out how "Parbarous Mexico" fizzled out. You could guess from reading the American. These are only instances, well known and prominent instances, true. can. These are only instances, we known and prominent instances, true known and prominent instances, true, but nearly every Comrade knows of others. If you wish to read articles for or against Socialism in the standard magazines, very good. It is your duty to keep posted. But if you have any boosting to do, boost the magazines that boost Socialism in earnest, boost the Socialist magazines. We have monthly magazines that are the best. We have weekly and daily papers that are the best. They are well illustrated, have the best fiction, the latest news, are live and up to date. If you have any shekels to spare The Call needs them, the Chicago daily Is test news, are live and up to date, for you have any shekels to spare The Cail needs them, the Chicago daily needs them, the Review needs them, and there are a hundred other. Socialist papers that need them. Nearly every one of these papers will compare favorably with its capitalist competitor; its missionary work will endure as long as the paper exists, while the capitalist papers will forget about you in three or four numbers. Instead of asking your neighfors if they have read such a number of Mush and Milk or the Yellow Howler, ask them if they have read such a number in The Call or the Review, and if they have read such a number in The Call or the Review, and if they have read such a number in The Call or the Review, and if they have read such a number in The Call or the Review, and if they haven't, lend them yours.

The standard magazines will continue to print articles that will bring

The standard magazines will continue to print articles that will bring converts to Socialism. It is your duty to give the new convert something stronger. Every dollar you divest from a capitalist to a Socialist magazine strengthens our press until the dominant literature of the nation will be by the Socialists, of the Socialists and for those that are and those that are not Socialists.

LOUIS V. MIDDLETON.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 28, 1910.

### COMPLIMENTS FROM A VETERAN Editor of The Call:

multiplied lines and more diluted stock, the company has many times increased this annual tribute, are amazing facts clearly set forth. Says Mr. Russell:
"If the American householder, puzzling over the 60 per cent increase of his living expenses in fifteen years, wants a solution of his problem, let him for a time contemplate these facts. Let him also remember that they are merely typical of the general railroad condition and need only to be multiplied into the numbers of systems' to furnish much of the stupendous sum represented in the augmented cost of living. For in ten years the railroad capitalization of this country, now \$18,500,000,000, has increased \$7,000,000,000,000,being in effect a national debt. of a man why not say it while he is living? In reading your editorials in the past I have felt that I could not restrain the desire to congratulate you, and while reading the editorial in today's issue I am forced to vield to my enthusiasm over the article headed "A Platform of Democratic 'Respectability'." It is a searchlight that penetrates the most dense fog of capitalistic conspiracy. It is soul inspiring to know that we have men in our organization that have the ability and determination to open up and ex-pose the intrigue of the enemies of freedom and liberty.

You are doing a great work and will be appreciated by millions un-

With greatest respect, I remain fraternally yours, D. M. S. FERO. Newburg, N. Y., Oct. 4, 1910.

## AZEFFS JUDGES.

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Editor of The Call:

In this morning's Call, in the story describing the trial of Azeff, it is said among other things, that the third member of the court before whom he was tried is a mystery. This is an error. The third judge was Herman Alexandrowitch Lopatin, an old revolutionist, a friend of Karl Marx and the translator of the greater portion of the first volume of the Capital. He was arrested twenty-six times and

## NEW YORK SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of No.

For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of Swe

For Secretary of State—BERTHA M. FRASER, of Brook For Attorney General—HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of

For State Treasurer-SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Sche For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo. For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Roch For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals—MORRIS HILL QUIT, of New York.

### PENNSYLVANIA SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor—John W. Slayton, of McKeesport. For Lieutenant Governor—Louis Cohen, of Meyersdale.

For State Treasurer-Charles McKeever, of New Castle. Secretary of Internal Affairs-Beaumont Sykes, of Ph delphia.

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

# CONNECTICUT SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-Robert Hunter, of Noroton.

For Lieutenant Governor-William Applegate, of New Ha

For Secretary of State—Ella Reeve Bloor, of Waterbury.
For State Treasurer—James J. McIntyre, of Hartford.
For State Controller—Emil Goris, of New Haven.

For Congressman-at-Large-S. E. Beardaley, of Shelton

# MASSACHUSETTS SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-Daniel A. White, of Brockton. For Lieutenant Governor-Patrick Mahoney, of Boston

For Attorney General-Harold Metcalf, of New Bedford

For State Secretary—Harriet D'Orsay, of Lynn. For Auditor—Ambrose Miles, of Lynn.

For Treasurer-Sylvester J. McBride, of Watertown. NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-Asa Warren Drew, of Ashland.

### RHODE ISLAND SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-Edward W. Theinert, of Albion.
For Lieutenant Governor-Samuel H. Fassell, of Johnston. For Secretary of State-Israel Precourt, of Riverside,

For Attorney General—Frank Keenan, of Peacecale. For General Treasurer—Peter Marcus, of Providence.

# Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

"THE OUTER REEF."

(A Picture by Paul Dougherty.) Who dares paint daylight?

bright white light of flaming No blur of shadow, mist or haze, Just the whole unobstructed blaze

Of hot mid-June.

No screen of leafage; he keen clean green of summer sea:
Dazzle of surf in midday light,
The very sound of the surges fight, Broad-open-free.

The earth all stillness; ioon hush on the pastures height; Turf topped cliffs with faces bare. Bones of the earth unveiled to air, Heat—breakers—light. -Charlotte Perkins Gilman in the Forerunger.

# GOT BACK AT HIM.

The mild business man was calmi reading his paper in the crowded tramear. In front of him stood a little woman hanging by a strap. Her arm was slowly being torn out of her body, her eyes were flashing at him; but he fter he had endured it for twent ninutes, he touched her arm and said: "Madam, you are standing on my

"Oh, am I?" she savagely retorted.
"I thought it was a portmanteau."—

## FROM HEINE.

Iwo sapphires those dear eyes thine. Soft as the skies above thee;

Thrice happy is the man to whom Those dear eyes say: "I love thee.

With rays of purest fire; Thrice happy is the man for whom It glows with love's desire

Two rubies are those lips of thine. Unrivaled in fresh glory; Thrice happy is the man to whom They whisper their love story.

Could I but find that lucky man. But meet that happy lover-Meet him alone in some dark wood

His joy would soon be over \* \*

—Translated by Alma Strettell. "And what," asked a visitor to the

North Dakota State Fair, "do you call that kind of cucumber?" "That," replied a Fargo politician, "is the Insurgent cucumber. It

doesn't always agree with a party.-Everybody's.

The Picture of Misery—Yes, lady, there was a time w'en I 'ad money to burn, an' where I made the mistake was w'en I did burn it.

The Old Party—And pray what did you burn it with?

The Picture of Misery—Wiy an ole flame o' mine.—Funch.

FEMALE EDUCATION IN PERSO

The most hopeful sign of the awal

only school for girls in Teheran for m

ng of Persia is the interest arou the education of women. The first a

years was that of the American Pi terian Missionary Society for Arm It attracted so much attention, h that Moslems began to send their d ters, and last year out of 235 sti 120 were Mohammedans—the aim to give an education on the lines of ordinary high school and to inc European ideals of womanhood. teaching is not free, more than a and dollars having been paid last y by the patrons of the school for tuli and stationery. A considerable num of the girls are training to be teach and a few are niready teaching in Persian school during a part of the Last April a large number of Per women met in Teheran to discuss p lems of education, and there are now than fifty girls' schools in the city-York Evening Post.

# THE WHISKY BATH. London, Tuesday.—The New York correspondent of the Daily Mail states

that J. D. Rockefeller's physicians have ordered him whisky baths, owing to the fact that he is suffering from lowered vitality.

Doctor—Well, my man, and what's

Doctor—well, my man, wrong with you?
Patient—I dunno what yer calls it 'xactly, but it's the same as that cove Rockefeller's got.—Sidney (N. S. W.)

## A LONG LOOK.

A nervous woman went to a thr specialist in New York to have throat treated. The specialist used

laryngoscope.

As he was adjusting it the epects said to his patient:

"You'd be surprised to know he far we can see with this instrumer "If that is the case," said the wo an, "before you begin I want to man just hadn't time to darn that hole my stocking before I came Ex.

# HIS ONE GOOD TRAIT

Jones-Whenever I have to born money I try to get it from a F simist.

Brown—Why?
Jones—A pessimist never exp get it back.—New Zealand Free

PREPARING TO LOOK HIS Rastus—For the love of Sambo, what fer you got you 'alls turned wrong side be-fore-mos'?
Sambo—Sh! Don't talk so You see, I's invited to a swell tion tonight, and I's gettin' de out'n de knees—Success Maga

Too long have the workers, world waited for some Moses them out of bondage. He had them out of bondage. He has come; he never will come. I was not lead you out if I could; for il could be led out, you could be back again. I would have your up your minds that there is not that you cannot do for your You do not need the capitalist. could not exist an instant wit you. You would just begin to without him. You do everything he has everything; and some imagine that if it were not fee you would have no work. As a

imagine that if it were not for you would have no work. As ter of fact, he does not employ all; you employ him to take fir what you produce, and he fai sticks to his task. If you can it, he can; and if you don't this relation. I am sure he we Eugene V. Debs.

Throughout the christening of the haby emiled up beautifully it.