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# RENEWS OROCCAN WAR

Calls Reserves to Collect maily from the African Tribesmen.

## WERSARY OF FERRER'S DEATH

Action Caused Revolution in Catalonia and Saragossa One Year Age.

ADRID, via Hendaye, Oct. 12 .war in Morocco was renewed

thes of a republican movefollowing the successes of the cans in Portugal, the war in which caused such bloody riotover Spain last year, is almost

war was renewed today be-the Moroccans declined to meet demnity demanded to reimburse for her expenses in the war of

large Spanish punitive expedi-commanded by General Aldave, today from Meilila, the scene of year's siege, for Yazama, for the pose of forcing the payment of the

emnity.

The cruiser Rio de Plata is just off the cruiser Rio de Plata is just off tre, accompanying the land forces, that the soldiers may retire under guns and thus protect themselves bey are attacked by an overwhelm-

### o Chiefs Call Tribesmen.

Moroccans are burning signal a every hill, summoning the nen to the front to oppose the s of the Spaniards. It is begress of the Spaniards. It is beed that this action of the Moroca presages a determined defense
a general outbreak, especially on
part of the Rieff tribesmen, who
intained the siege of Melilla. If
h is true, it will be necessary for
in greatly to increase her forces
the field and the dispatching of roops to Africa is sure to cause trouble.

hen the reservists were ordered as colors and dispatched to Africa year in aid in the relief of Melil-there was frightful rioting in year in aid in the relief of Meilithere was frightful rioting in
a culminating in the armed intetion in Bercelona, in which huns were shot down by the loyal
s. It was this revolt that caused
execution of Professor Ferrer, ditr of the Modern School, looked
as a martyr by the Spanish Reteams. By a strange coincidence. licans. By a strange coincidence, rer's execution took place October 1909—a year ago tomorrow. The publicans have asked permission to d a monster demonstration on the and a monster demonstration on the miversay of Ferrer's death, and have a notified that such a movement all be put down by the military. Coming as it does on the very every the anniversary of Ferrer's death, a second Moroccan war is looked on with grave alarm by Alfonso's inisters, who realize that Thursday

## FRED WARREN ISSUES CHALLENGE TO TED

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 13.-Fred D. son, has challenged former President Roosevelt to a debate during his stay here tomorrow.

Warren will be in Muncie to speak for the Socialist cause, and when he learned that Roosevelt also would be in town he telegraphed F. R. Montgomery, local Socialist organizer. directing him to wire a debate challenge to Roosevelt.

Roosevelt has as yet made no re

## HITCHCOCK ASKED TO EXPLAIN CONTRACT

ag as it does when Spain is in Union Men Ask Why 5,000,000 Stamped Envelopes Are Printed Daily in Scab Shop.

be selzed upon as a basis for revolt against Alfonso.

was the mustering of the rest to the colors for duty in Mothat caused the terrible rioting treelona, Saragossa, and other

(By Pan-American Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—In response to many inquiries, Postmaster General Hitchcock is attempting to make a satisfying explanation as to make a satisfying explanation as to the enormous U.S. Government Printing Office at its command, has let, a works its employes ten hours a day. Nor is that all. In a letter to Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, signed by acting

> A. M. Travers, the following state-ments are made:
> "Stumped envelopes are now manufactured by the Mercantile Corpora

Third Assistant Postmaster General

tion. Dayton. Ohio, under contract which expires June 11, 1911.

'The department advertised for bids for a new contract on August 1, 1910. There was only one bidder. 1, 1910.

"As to the observance of the \$-"As to the observance of the 8-hour day and the sanitary conditions prevailing in the factory the department has no control.'

## One Firm Gets All the Business.

Labor leaders in Washington point to the fact that the only advantage gained by the government in letting contracts is when there is competition, but here there is but one firm—the Mercantile Corporation—that apparently has corraled the

that apparently has corrated the stamped envelope business as completely as Rockefeller has rounded up the oil industry.

In another explanatory letter to Henstor Lodge, Postmaster General Hitchcock has this to say:

"To have awaited the outcome of pending legislation to which you refer would have resulted in sacrificing connectuality for competition for the opportunity for competition for the important contract, because no conperm except the present contractor would be prepared in time to produce sufficient envelopes to meet the public demand, averaging upward of 5,000,000 daily."

Here, the Postmaster General ex-cuses his haste to let the contract on the ground that opportunity for com-petition might be lost.

and Albert proceeded to Gibraliar to take on board the refugees from Potagain and allock damp. It is not the first and black damp. It is not that the body of the last of thy-five men who lost their lives be recovered for weeks. The loss to the company will reach 1860.

IZ'S ELDEST SON
RELEASE ON BAIL

WARD, Wis., Oct. 12.—Clarbits, eldest son of the defender seron Dam, was given his library on \$3.000 ball, furnished uncle. William Dietz, of Ricc Was arraigned on two to one for assault upon John of the for assault upon John after a forewell interview with sother. Clarence and his uncle Rice Lake. Clarence said he set go to his home at Camseron any averal days.

Is the proceeded to Gibraliar to take on board the refugees from Potagai. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The Swims was intended the new provisional government of Portugal of its readiness to enter into official communication. The Federal Council of Switzerland has instructed its consultance and hes the saint does not constitute formal recognition, it is the first step in that direction. This information was contained in a despatch received at the State Department this morning from Laurits S. Svenson, American minister at Bern.

Lisbon has resumed its normal condition, according to a dispatch received at the State Department to day from Henry T. Gage. American minister to Portugal. The banks and all other business houses, he said, are reopening. Mr. Gage added that the refugees from board the refugees from botage.

## **GIVE RECEPTION TO** AMERICAN COMRADES

Warren, editor of the Appeal to Rea- Lena Morrow Lewis, John Sparge and William D. Haywood Are Entertained by London Socialists.

> . (Special Correspondence.) By MRS. DORA B. MONTEFIORE.

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- It is not often we are fortunate enough to have together in London at the same time nthree representatives of the National Socialist party of the United States but the recent International Socialist Congress in Copenhagen has brought representatives of that party to Europe, and the link of language, besides the intense industrial and revo-lutionary interest of the hour, has drawn these Comrades to our great ommercial center, and has given us

the opportunity of entertaining them, and of hearing their message. Over fifty men and women Com-rades met at the Boulogne restaurant on the evening of September 30 to show honor to Lena Marrow Lewis. William D. Haywood, and John Spargo. H. Quelch was in the chair. and the toast of the evening was "International Socialism." coupled with names of our three American

omrades.

Ben Tillett, of the Dockers' Union. proposed the toast, Herbert Burrowes onded it and H. M. Hyndman supmake a satisfying explanation as to ported it. Our three Comrades from why the Postoffice Department, with over the sea then spoke in response. Tillett's Notable Address.

Perhaps the most notable utterance

contract for printing envelopes, at the was that of Ben Tillett, who told how rate of 5,000,000 daily, to a private at hie recent Trade Union Congress corporation in Dayton, Ohio, that at Sheffield, constructive steps had been taken towards a practical form of industrial unionism which would an active and conscious class str for access to the means of life.

Our Comrade Haywood in his reply responded to this new development on the part of British organized labor and pointed out how industrial union-ism was Socialism in its working clothes, and how the best form of propaganda for Socialism was propa-ganda in the workshap, the mine and the factory, where men and women the factory, where men and women workets could best be taught the real importance and value to society of the worker. The worker, in fact, was the only person who had any value. Comrade Hyndman's speech was an eloquent tribute to all those who were

fighting in the ranks for a reorganized form of society, and Comrade Spargo made a touching reference to the life work of our veteran leader, and work of our veteran leader, and pointed out how he had been the first

force of international Socialism. re-marked that now he had seen Com-rade Haywood, he marveled how the bull-pen had ever held him.

The first gun in this war the carpenters' union and the carpenters

bull-pen had ever held him.

We are fortunate in keeping Lena
Morrow Lewis and William Haywood
on our side for some weeks longer, as
they have several important engagements to speak in the north and midlands, where industrial unrest is daily
increasing.

TWO COUNTELES NOW

RECOGNIZE NEW REPUBLIC

TRINIDAD

TRI Literature, and the following speakers are announced to deliver addresses:
Thaddeus B. Wakeman, Theodore Schroeder, Emms. Goldman and Abraham Cahan, editor-in-chief of the Jewish Daily Forward, in English; Alexander Jonas, of the Volkszeitung, in German; Jairre Vidal, in Spanish; S. Yanovaky, in Yiddish; V. Rejesk, in Bohemian, and Edmond Rossoni, in Italian.
The children of the local Ferrer Sunday school will also participate in the meeting.

DIPHTHERIA CLOSES SCHOOLS.

BRIDGEVILLE. Ps.. Oct. 12.—To wipe out an epidemic of diphtheria. President Watson. of the board of health, today ordered the closing of all schools. Sunday schools and amusement places in Bridgeville. An unprecedented number of cases of the disease has been reported during the last few days.

## LABOR OPENS FIGHT GOMPERS INDORSES ON R. H. MACY STORE

"Philan: hropist" Straus' Firm Refuses in Letter to a Non-Socialist He En-Humane Treatment to Its Carpenters-Let Women Remember.

Nathan Straus, the milk-for-bables 'philanthropist" and department store money on his milk stations, because thereby he gets much honor from "humanitarians" and hymns of praise from the boot-licking newspapers the boot-licking newspapers he subsidizes by his fat, juicy advertisements.

But he is firmly opposed to paying the fathers of those bables enough money for their daily labor to en-able them to buy their own bables the milk which they need.

Mr. Straus is a very sensitive man. Mr. Straus is a very sensitive man. Recently his feelings were so hurt by the mean things said of him by a newspaper, in which he refuses to advertise, that he ordered his milk stations closed up. So a lot of his fellow lovers of humanity got together and publicly implored Mr. Straus not to withdraw his noble charity. Mr. Straus was year versions, yet distri-Straus was very gracious, yet digni-fied, about it. He intimated he might reconsider his resolve if that disrep-utable newspaper could be stopped from incessantly hurting his feelings Enemies of Unionism.

The department store Macy, at Broadway and 34th street, of which Straus is one of the owners, has put itself on record as an enemy of organized labor.
Since August 19 twenty carpenters

employed in the Macy establishment have been on strike for higher wages and shorter-hours. This demand of the carpenters.

however, has been persistently ignored by the firm, and scabs have been put to work in the place of the men who have worked for the big department store for years.

The twenty carpenters, who worked for the Macy establishment, were non-union men up till recently. Then the high cost of living, which their miser-able wages could not cover, drove them to appeal to organized laber to come to their assistance. They joined

Officers of that organization sought a conference with the heads of the department store, one of whom is Mr. Straus, the humanitarian. But it was all in vain. The heads of the store would not listen to union representa-tives. They insisted that the employes must come in person, and state their grievances. This, the carpen-ters say, is only a trap to get at their spokesmen for the purpose of dis-

races the message of Karl Marx.

Compade Lewis told of some of her experiences as a propagandist in the remoter parts of the states, where, in some -instances, hers was the first voice to give forth the message of Socialism, and Comrade Burrowes, in the force of international Socialism, re-

The first gun in this war between the carpenters' union and the R. H. Macy establishment is a resolution adopted by the board of business agents of the New York Building Trades Council for the purpose of sub-Trades Council for the purpose of sun-mitting all the facts in the case to the general public for consideration. As the "general public" includes thousands of wives of workingmen, who are shoppers at the above named establishment, and who are at the same time believers in unionism, this move can be made effective.

The resolution adopted by the board The resolution adopted by the board Labor."

of business agents of the New Yor

Building Trades Council follows:
Whereas since the 19th day of
August, 1910, about twenty carpenters of R. H. Macy's department store are on strike for the prevailing rate of wages and

Whereas the above firm absolutely refuses to meet representa-tives of the organization of those carpenters engaged in as strike against starvation wages and long

against starvation wages and long hours, and Whereas the firm of R. H. Macy is at the present time employing strikebreakers at such conditions as are a menace to the union conditions prevailing in other department stores of the city of New York, be it Resolved, To notify all organizations affiliated with this central body of the trouble pending between R. H. Macy and the carpenters' organizations.
Signed, Lawrence Storey, president: Rosw. Tompkins, secretary.

### STOLE TWO STAMPS. GETS LONG TERM

ROCHESTER; N. Y., Oct. 12.— Fred Mayer, who broke into the Fair-port stores and succeeded in getting away with only two 2-cent stamps, was sentenced to serve not less than two nor more than five years in Au-burn prison by County Judge Ste-phens today.

BLACKHANDERS BUEN CALL.

PITTEBURG, Pa., Oct. 12.—Following blackhand threats, the restaurant
and home of Nick Console were
burned to the ground today. The
Federal authorities, to whom the
threatening letters were turned over,
immediately after being received, have
started an investigation. The black
hand demanded \$300 from Console.

The buck was their way to work discovered
the hely of Mrs. Careline Thome, sixty,
the same an apple tree in the pair
of a leavery. The high heat high technique of
the metody of her family

courages Workers to Vote for Socialist Candida'e.

That even the most conservative la bor leaders are beginning to realize proprietor, is willing enough to spend that Socialists are the real champions of the working class became evident yesterday when Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, warmly indorsed the candidacy of Meyer London, Socialist, for Congress from the 9th district.

The indorsement of a Socialist candidate by Samuel Gompers comes in the shape of a letter which Gompers wrote to a cloak maker, who is not a Socialist, but who sought Gompers' advice whether he should vote for Meyer London, who did so much for the cloak makers in their recent strike.

possession of Abraham Rosenberg. of the International Ladies' Garmen Workers' Union. Rosenberg submitted this letter to The Call. Gompers' letter follows:

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.
"Washington, D. C., Sept. 27, 1910.

Mr. Samuel Levy, 139 Broome street, New York city. "Dear Sir and Brother-I have you costal card of recent date, saying

that you are a cloak maker living

New York, where Mr. Meyer London ning for Congress, and you make this and not a Socialist, vote and work like to know your opinion about it. saying to you that Mr. Meyer London is deserving of the highest credit for closk makers strike. His devotion re the cause of labor has rarely been equalled by any man, and never extorney engaged to look after the in-terests of the workers Mr. London did not hesitate one moment when he saw his duty and where he could be of service to the closk makers in that gigantic struggle, and for his services and for his devotion, it is you as a striking cloak maker, are in possible support within your power and intelligent conception of the working class struggle would be a wonderful power for good in the interest of labor and the whole peo ple, should he be elected to Congress

him the undying devotion of every union man living within the 9th Congressional district in New York city. "Hoping that this may reach you in time to be of service to the cause of labor and the whole people, I re-"President American Federation of Labor."

tion and his integrity should win for

That the cloak makers will figure prominently in the campaign to elect Meyer London, is also evident from the active part they are taking in ar don to a successful tasue.

The skirt makers' local of the In-ternational Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, at a meeting, held a few days ago, voted to subscribe \$1,000 to the Meyer London campaign fund. The pressers' total has already expended \$500 in campaign literature and in

lithographic posters of the candidate. The Meyer London campaign conference is now busy collecting all the

ference is now busy collecting all the speeches London made in the courts of New York and other places, opposing injunctions against unions, and will print these in leaflets, which will be distributed by the thousands in the 9th Congressional district.

To win, London must down Henry M. Goldfogle, Democrat, of Cannon combine and free revenue cutter pass fame. Tammany will put forth every effort to elect Goldfogle again and London's friends will have to Jabor against tremendous odds.

### THREE WOMEN MEET WITH VIOLENT DEATHS

## SAYS WHITE SLAVE CENTER IS IN NEW YORK

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 12.-Declarin white slave traffic are in Harlem, between 114th and 117th streets, Joseph Murphy as confessed his part in the illeral business, which he says has an organization operating in every large city in the ountry, according to Special Agent O'Bleness, of the secret service, today.

Murphy declared that the "cadets ould most certainly kill him for makin the exposure, it is said, but that he is willing to take the chance to put's end to his connection with the traffic.

Men Confident of Winning, but if No! Will Fight Right on - Scabs Smash Glass.

In Part 1, special term of the Supreme Court, before Justice Guy, the attorney for the union will this morning appear to present arguments as to why the injunction issued a few days ago against the Plate and Sheet Glass Glaziers' Union should not be made permanent.

The bosses aided by several proessional strikebreakers' affidavits eeded in securing an injunction writ against the union, restraining the strikers from persuading employes and picketing the struck shops. The strik-ers have made out counter affdavits to the statements of the scabs on

to the statements of the scabs on which the injunction was granted and they will today be presented in court. The strikers are confident that the injunction will not be made permanent, as practically all the evidence produced by the employers proves usibling more than the assertion that when the beases refused to increase their wases they struck. It is plication for the injunction the beases demand that the men be prohibited from doing practically everything. The glaziers are determined to fight to the utmost against the states tep of the employers to disrupt the union

to the utmost against the latest step of the employers to district the union and if the injunction is made permanent the smen are determined to keep right on fighting.

The glaziers struggle is being taken up by organized labor of the greater city. The Amalgamuled Glass Workers' International Association was the first union to aid the strikers with \$50, the Cloth Hat and Cap Makers' Union following with a check for \$25. So far the strikers have already received over \$200 from labor unions and Workmen's Circle branches, the latter warmly responding to the call

when a load of glass for the firm of Werblowsky came up to the corner of Merblowsky came up to the corner of Madison and Jefferson streets to set glass in the building which is now under construction, the builder refused to let the scabs go on the job and notified Werblowsky that he would require a union firm to set the glass for him, and that he would the striker with the bosses hear of it than they immediately blamed the strikers for the whole occurrance. At the woll would require the property of the world would require a union firm to set the glass for him, and that he would the striker would the season that he would the scabs were a standard that the place of the world would require a union firm to set the glass for him, and that he would the place of the proving the glass for him, and that he would the glass mediately blamed the strikers for the whole occurrance. At the office of the strikers it was shown that their men had nothing to do with the affair.

## CORRESPONDENTS WERE THOUGHT SOCIALISTS

BERLIN. Oct. 12.—The German government has refused satisfaction to the one American and three English newspaper correspondents who were attached and injured by the police during the strike riots in the Monbit cunrer of Berlin on the night of September 28. The diplomatic action taken by Dr. Hill. the American ambassador, and the representatives of the British embassy in bringing the affair to the atention of the German government is thus without satisfactory results:

In reply to the representations of Dr. Hill. the government has sent a note in which it says that while it recognizes the incident as a deplorable one, it does not see an way, in view of its police inquiry, to take any action against the officials concerned. In other words, no one is to be punsuled for an unjustifiable assault by the police on four foreign newspaper men.

The German movernment, in the conse

passant by the police of four loveing new paser wee.

The German government, in the course of its communication to Dr. Hill, refers to the incident as "essentially due to a misunderstanding," alluding, of course, to the police claim that a policeman in plain clothes, who urused on the palice to attack the correspondents, should that they were facial framewaite organizers of a disturbance.

BRIAND SAYS STRIKE IS CRII

Food Supply in Paris Nearly Exhausted as Roods Had Manapaly of Corrying Supplies.

(By Unted Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 12 .- The employes the Paris, Lyons and Medite system met this evening and voted strike. Six hundred employes of Orleans Company, took similar set The Eastern and Orleans men hay

subway of Paris have voted to at in sympathy. No time has be for stopping work in any of t

voted for a general strike, be tomorrow. It is expected that the warranty sued for the arrests of leade

The masons and allied trades has

the strike will be served tomorr morning. The seven railroads of France, of which will probably be tied up

the strike, are: Engineers and General Railways. Firemen. E L'Est (Eastern). 3,993 Midi (Central). 1,370 Nord (Northern). 4,966 Orleans. . . 3,347

All these roads are owned by private essporations, save the State and the Western, which are owned by the government. The Belt lines are operated by a combination of all the reads. The employes of the Western relivond, owned by the French government, Joined the atrikers last light the Northern relivond employes having some out first. The probabilities are that before tomorrow all the line in France will be affected and that traffic will be completely tied up.

Lazare, Montparnasse and Invated depots, though not a train is leave any of them. Would-be passense however, have become so bolisters that it was necessary for the soldist to be placed on guard.

The last train for Havre left pre-tically without passengers, all so sons being notified that the tip was be extra hazardous, and that the go ernment would not guarantee that utrain would reach its destination.

Sirikers Ignere Call to ColonThe strikers have ignored the ernment's call for them to to colors as reservists, and we classed as deserters in a few day forts to make them man their trains, as military reservists, arread by the cabinet, have the proved unavailing, and rioting pocted if the government attemuse force to carry out the oreservitiers declare the law allow railing out of the reserves only it is necessary to move troops upplies, and that as such is no seary in the present strike, the sot be compelled to obey the call As a result of the strike. Packet of food, and the price of taples and foodstuffs have been a y advanced. It is impessible to the proper party many the present strike.

trikers Ignore Call to Colons

At Colombes, six miles from Paris, See strikers held up two supply trains bringing food into the capital. They striking TAILORS released all the live cattle and despoiled all the foodstuffs.

According to the Paris papers, a labor leader this afternoon made a sensational speech, in which he declared that if the strikers were forced

to obey the order to join the army as yeshulay to systematising the strike shooting their officers.

That the strike is apreading to the great Orleans line was manifested this afternoon when the troops were called day when the strike is great to guard the Bordeaux express, where the crew had struck, after blocking the line.

After a meeting of the strike lead.

The striking failors devoted all day yeshulay to systematising the strike vork and to assigning the workers of various shops to their respective quarters. A number of employers applied for settlement committee expects to commence the work of signing up with the comployers who are willing to grant the union's demands.

After a meeting of the strike lead.

After a meeting of the strike leaders this afternoon, it was authoritatively declared that the employes of ensein, A. Pell & Co., Loebel Tailor, every road in France would be on strike by tomorrow night.

strike by tomorrow night.

Criminal Insurrection, Says Briand.

Premier Briand today intimated that he would take repressive measures immediately. "The French government." he said, "faces not a strike, but a criminal insurrection. I warned the leaders to be careful, but my warnings went unheeded. So much the worse for the leaders."

All along the line the strikers are taking off the vital parts of the engines and leaving them, crippled, on the tracks, forming the most effective blockade possible. Hundreds of arrests are thought to be imminent.

The food situation in Paris is causing some alarm. Prices of provisions at the central markets have advanced

at the central markets have advanced in some cases as much as 20 per cent.

Parisians are laying in stocks of food to the same extent as they did before May 1, 1305, when a great labor strike was feared. The authorities are organizing a boat service for the purpose of bringing provisions to the city.

A few will not be any picketing the will street with the will street with the Wall Street wizard made haste for the door. "What Go you think about it, Mr. Morganizing a boat service for the purpose of bringing provisions to the city.

A few will not be any picketing the will street with a will street with the will street with the door. "What Go you think about it, Mr. Morganizing a delegate asked bim as he paused any will be understood to the will street will be more about the will be will b

A few trains which started in the moraing reached Poissy, some sixteen men's with employers who are ready to grant fee union demands. Strike Orthor trains stalled, with the brakes fully applied Six of the stalled trains were bound up the line and five down. A crowd of strikers met the new trains and compelled them to return to Paris.

Gev. Admits Strikers Have Grievances.

The statement of Premier, Briand admits that the government consider out on strike very long. The bosses a era the strikers have some just claims. already willing to settle with us and These it is ready to consider. It is understood that the government is willing to allow railway rates to be raised to cover an increase in wages and this is what is keeping railway shares firm on the bourse where there has as yet been no panic. In years gone by, oven the threat of a railway strike always affected rentes severally. If the demands are reasonable world.

important detachments of provin-cial troops are arriving in Paris to-day. The government is not billet-ing them on private individuals as they could legally do, but is barrack-ing them in public and municipal buildings. Eight hundred infantry-men occupy the former Seminary of Saint Sulpies. Important detachments of provin-

State-Owned Road a Joke.

Faris, Oct. 12.—Accidents have become so numerous on the Western railway of France since its nationalisation a few months ago that they are beginning to be looked upon as a joke. Under the heading "Suicide," the Figaro publishes the following: "Mme X. was determined to make an end to her existence, and drank a dose of prussic acid. But she was found in time and cured. Next day she threw herself into the Seine, but was rescued by a boatman. On Sun-

was researed by a boatman. On Sunday she attempted to commit suicide with a revolver, but it missed fire. This morning Mme. X went to the Gare Saint Lazare, and took a train for Dieppe via the Western Railway of France. No flowers, by request."

Warrants for Strike Leaders.

The government, after considering e question of indicting the leaders the question of indicting the leaders of the strike for plotting against the internal safety of the state, has aban-When they can't agree an umpire is loned the idea as too complicated. It called in; but this has been necessary would involve the senate's sitting as a only in a small proportion of cases. high court of justice. It is considered that the common law is sufficient to punish with penal servitude or even out of court' through the influence death, those guilty of rendering rail-

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE ALIBIS FOR MEN HELD ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

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The Weekly

# Pledge Fund abor that the wee

amount pledged should be mailed to The Weekly Pledge Co-mis-see, P. O. Box 1614, New York ty, or paid to the cashier in minor charge September 20. Wallace had been accused of vagrancy and or-The Call office. In both cases payments or remittances should reach us on Fridays. Acknowlats will be made on Mon-When sending remitter mail use the following blank:

The Weskly Piedge Committee Pew York Call. P. O. Box 1624. New York City. Theleased hery

therefore, in the engineering corps, to man trains, the 1968 reservists, only 22,000 in number. The engineer regiments are at their lowest ebb, and are test in a position to man the trains.

Mold Up Supply Trains.

At Colombes, six miles from Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean and Paris-Orienns systems.

The striking tailors devoted all

we will probably come to an agreement and avoid a prolongation of the strike. The employers will hold a meeting at the Broadway Central Hotel at 10 o'clock

tomorrow morning, where the situation will be discussed and future plans out lined.

**CONCILIATION BOARD** 

The Anthracite Conciliation Board

which settles differences of opinion be-

tween the anthracite mine worker

and operators, is preparing to issue

since it was created by the Anthracite

Strike Commission of 1902. The suc-

fact that 150 of the grievances were

presented in the first three years while only forty-four have been presented in the last four years.

The board consists of three repr

sentatives of the mine workers and

men were in their rooms the night of the explosion. Murray is a cement worker and at present is in the oil fields. He was released from jail on a

STRUCK BY TRAIN, KILLED.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 12.—The body of Andrew Jones, a well-known resident of Jamestown, was found by the Eric railroad tracks this forenoon. He had been struck by a train and killed.

NOT CE! All Labor and Progressive Organ tions and their members are hereby informed that the

STUYVESANT CASINO

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 Organized Labor. The Watter Union, Local No. 1.

ISSUES ITS REPORT

# Francisco Ferrer Celebration

## COOPER UNION TONIGHT, October 13, 1910, at 8 c'Clock

PIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE

Martyrdom of Francisco Ferrer UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

THE FRANCISCO FERRER ASSOCIATION.

LEONARD ABBOTT, President F. F. A., Chairman,

The Speakers: THADDEUS B. WAKEMAN, EMMA GOLDMAN, in English; ABRAHAM CAHAN, S. TANOVSKY, in Tiddish; ALEX-ANDER JONAS, ia German; JAIME VIDAL, in Spanish; V. REJ-SEK, in Bohemian; EDMONDO ROSSONI, in Italian.

The children of the Ferrer Sunday School will pay homage to the memory of the great teacher.

# ON HELY OIL STUNT

CINCINATTI, Oct. 12.-Although he has had no difficulty in making two mil-lions where one existed before, J. Pier pont Morgan is not a believer in miracles When the discussion on the divine healing of the sick by prayer and the appli-cation of holy oil was at its height in the Episcopal convention house of deputies the Wall Street wizard made haste for the cops, the strikers continued their picket duty and succeeded in gaining more recruits. There will not be any picketing done today, as most of the employers

of the trade, said Shankman, and we thorty for the statement that he himself work and cannot afford to let us stay out on strike very long. The bosses are already willing to settle with us and

### DEMENTED SOLDIER SAID TO BE IN CHICAGO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. - The search for George Bromley, life-term murderer, and a dangerous lunation was auddenly shifted today from this was auduenty snitted reasy from this city to Chicago by the government of-ficers, as the result of a statement given the authorities by Judge S. E. Yoder, former representative from Oblo: "I saw that man on the Pittsburg Akron and Chicago limited Saturday,

Akron and Chicago limited Saturday,"
said Yoder. "I was called to give him
medical attention. I had studied
medicine before taking up the law,
and I realized at once that he way
insane. He begged to see me alone.
"Not suspecting that he had such a
record. I willingly went into the
smoking compartment with him.
There he told me of his service in the
billionizer as a Soldier, and said he There he told me of his service in the Philippines as a soldier, and said he had been in the government asylum at Washington. He declared he was going to Chicago to visit relatives, but another report upon its work of arbi-tration. Che hundred and ninety-four cases have come before the board most of the time telling me that spent most of the time telling me that he had an almost overpowering desire to kill himself. At length he quieted lown, and when I left the train he seemed all right. He had a roll of cess of its efforts in the direction of peace, it is claimed, is indicated by the

Bromley killed Corporal Fox in the Bromley killed Corporal Fox in the philippines, attacked a guard with a knife at Leavenworth prison, and assaulted a guard here Baturday, when he made his sacape. He is considered one of the most dangerous men at large in the country, and frantic efforts are being made to capture him.

NEW FABER TRIAL.

Judge Erred in His Charge in Rela tion to Jurors' Duties.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 12 .- The Cour way traffic dangerous to life. Fifty Recently the strike at the Pennsylvania Coal Company's collieries was ended as a result of the conciliation of Beecher Faber, who was found two in Paris, and the rest in the provinces, against the chief instigators of the movement. The warrants in the provinces are for the arrest of Parisians who have gone to the provinces are for the

orders a new the charge in relation judge erred in his charge in relation to the matters in dispute.

S FOR MEN HELD

IN DYNAMITE CASE

IN LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 12.—Although the police will continue their investigations in regard to George Wallace, arrested in Sacramento yesterday, they are inclined to believe that both he and John Murray, who wrote the letter that Wallace was tearing up when apprehended, had no connection with the Times disaster.

The proprietor of the hotel mentioned in Murray's letter says both men were in their rooms the night of

Because of this error, Faber will now have to be put on trial for a third time. His counsel contends that he was insane at the time he shot and killed the woman.

## MORGAN NOT STRONG | RATES WERE RAISED PRIOR TO WAGES

ennsylvania's President Admits Fact, Which Makes Plea of Railroads Look Foolish.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- At the earing before the interstate commerce commission, today, President McCres, of the Pennsylvania railroad, attempted to justify the proposed increases in freight rates on the ground that operating expenses have in creased, chiefly due, he said, to advance in wages.

A few minutes later he admitted that his road began to grant a new scale of higher wages in 1902, wherea ncreases in freight rates began early in 1900.

Denies Monopoly.

Louis D. Brandeis, attorney for the Atlantic Seaboard shippers, asked if it were not a fact that the real advance n rates by the Pennsylvania Railroa Company was not due to these individual relatively slight advance 1. wages, but was due to the fact tha about January 1, 1900, the Pennsyl vania railroad put an end to competition on the Atlantic coast by acquir ing interests in the various railroad and having acquired a practica monopoly of the traffic raised rates. "It is not a fact," replied Presiden

McCres, "so far as I know."
"Is it not a fact," continued Brandels, "that with the exception of 1901
cash returns of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company wa greater during the last twelve months than it has been in any year during the last ten? And as a matter of fact has it not been the most profitable

year in cash returns?"
"Of course, we have paid to our stockholders that money in dividends," replied McCrea, "because our stock has been increased from \$300,000,000

has been increased right states to over \$400.000,000."

Brandels read figures to McCrea showing that stockholders had releived dufing the past ten years a sash dividend averaging a trife over ash dividend averaging a time over 5 per cent. salable rights averaging about 2½ per cent. surplus over op-erating expenses averaging 4½ per cent. and profit from stock and bond transactions averaging about 2 per

Commenting on this, McCrea said:
"That is delightful figuring to a
stockholder. My stock is lower than was ten years ago.

To Soak Commuters.

At this point Brandeis drew from McCrea the statement that the ter-minal at New York City would cost in the neighborhood of \$107.000,000 and also the statement that the Pennsylvatia company did not propose to put

McCrea also declined to admit that the expenditure of the Pennsylvania Railroad company of \$107,000,000 for its new station at New York City was part of a plan for the Pennsylvania to extend into the New England states.

ARREST ARMED BOYS.

Started From Boston to the West to Fight Indians.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 12 .- Armed to the teeth with pistols and knives. and each with a belt of cartridges not advise a juryman to make himself a standard for everybody else," the judge said.

Judge Chase, writing the Court of Appeals opinion, said that the trial judge should have charged as requested.

Because of this error, Faber will be returned to their station and will a best of Cartriages and each with a best of Cartriages strapped around his waist, Frank Seriages, and each with a best of Cartriages and each with a best of Cartriages strapped around his waist, Frank Seriages, and each with a best of Cartriages and each with a best of Cartriages. homes in charge of an officer today.

The boys said they had run away from their homes and intended to go

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# NECKTIE WORKERS SEEDERS ARE MAKING GAINS IX

Big Firm Gives in to Un'on-Picket Pull 200 Ou. - Cutters Meet

Five more manufacturers and nine Five more manufacturers and nine contractors yesterday signed agreements with the striking neckwear workers, granting all demands. One of these firms is A. W. Cowen, of 7-9 Union Square, against whom the union has conducted a fight for about sixteen months and who has been at last forced to sign up with the union. Cowen, it is said, lost half of his trade during his fight with the union. It has been a sharp fight against Cowen. He had the police on his side and many strikers were arrested. side and many strikers were arrested on petty trumped-up charges. When it was reported that Cowen had signed, there was much coloting among the strikers, as this is one of the biggest houses in the neckwear

The first outbreak in the present strike occurred yesterday at the cor-ner of 14th street and Broadway, where about 200 pickets gathered ground the factories of Louis Auer-bach and O. W. Horn and Brothers for the purpose of getting the work-ers employed in these shops to join ers employed in these shops to join the strike.

As soon as the bosses found out that there were pickets waiting to

talk to their employes, they sent for the police. Reserves of the Merce-treet station arrived and dispersed the strikers. No arrests were made. the pickets giving the cops no chance to butt in. Despite all this, the strik-re succeeded in persuading 200 girls to join them. The girls later, called it strike headquarters, where they enrolled in the union, paying their nitiation fees. W. T. U. League Active.

The Women's Trace Union League has taken up the fight of the neckwear workers and hereafter will be in charge of organising the American riris. A meeting has been arranged by the league for Saturday night to be all at their headquarters, 43 Eas. .2d street, where well known speak ars will have a heart to heart tal. with the girls and speak to them on the necessity of organization.

The cutters' union will hold a meet ing tonight at Florence Hall, Secon-vanue and 1st street, where the par-ial victory will be celebrated and 180 iew members initiated. The cutter ave made considerable gains in nembership since the strike and they xpect to have all the city's cutters in the organization after the strike is

Louis B. Enstein, the tireless drug ist, who greatly assisted the shirt valst makers in their strike is a's clping the neckwear workers in th

resent fight. He is addressing their neetings and acting on committees.

A. Miller, organizer of the union aid yesterday that he expects the trike will not last long, as the manu-acturers are all hurrying to sign up vith the union. "The manufacturer re the best agisterys now," he said re the best agitators now," he said In many places where workers hav efused to join the strike, they were ent down and made to join the union s the bosses know that sooner of ater the busses know that sooner of ater they will have to sign agree-tents with us. They don't care t rop money in a losing fight. We've rot the shops well tied up and scabi are not to be had"

## WESTCHESTER'S WATE FAMINE IS ACUT

MOUNT VERNON, Oct. 12 .- Only week of steady rain will relieve the water famine in Westchester county. as Mount Vernon and Ardsley are also drying up.
Yonkers now begins to feel the shortage of water. Although the reser-

voirs of Yonkers still contain a siderable supply, it will not last long, against and steps may be taken soon to get world it an extra supply from New York city, in vain.

almost unbearable.

There is talk in Yonkers of acquiring the plant of the Consolidated
Water Company at Pocantico Hills
for \$1,\$00,000. It will be necessary to
raise the dam at Pocantico river.

## YOUR CHANCE, FELLOWS

Poor Young Man Desired One Weel by Young Woman for Matrimonial Purpo WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- Offering

to pay \$200 to any man who will marry her within one week from to-day, a young German girl today put the following advertisement in Wash-

the following advertisement in Washington newspapers:
"YOUNG WOMAN—Fairly wealthy, from foreign country, desires to meet at once, some poor young man; object matrimony."

She gave her name as Eugenie Adas, but admitted that it was assumed, explaining:
"My uncle has made me beneficiariof his will in case I am marrier's week from today. I will not but her the man, and will get a divorce right away. All I want is my marriage papers to take back to Germany. Could a man make \$200 more easy?"

DIED IN POLICE STATION CELL. Patrick Furey died in a cell in the 4th street police station. Long Island City, yesterday merning while his case was being called for trial in the police court. He was forty-five years old and lived with his family in 62 East avenue. He was a foreman for the Degmon Contracting Company. He had been drinking, and was arrested for being disorderly.

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## IX CALLS TEDDY DREADFUL NAMES

THOMSON, N. Y., Oct. 12 .- John A. Dix. the paper manufacturer, in acepting the Democratic gubernatorial nomination from a notification comand and rank on rank of a barrels elinting.

The parade was formed in front.

James E. March headquarters, 28

James E. March headqu

is a "disturber" and an aposition. Said he, in part:

"Of most vital importance to the ecopic is the menace offered to the arious institutions of the country by ne new nationalism fathered and adocated by a new apostle of discord and dissension. We have airoad had a our cost ample proof of his ability of disturb business, destroy values and reate a condition of panic country-ide in its evil effects. But if, with il that, he is to be permitted to succeed in his campaign to weaken or estroy the powers of the Euprime ourt of the United States, to take er to the central government the owers reserved to the states, to substitute the will of the President for the will of the President for the will of the President for the will of the people as expressed arough all the regularly chosen offers of the Federal Government and call aritimate hounders what and call aritimate hounders what and content of the country of the Charles of the Federal Government and call aritimate hounders what and content of the Charles of the Federal Government and call aritimate hounders are a federal group of the Federal Government and call aritimate hounders are a federal group of the Federal Government and call aritimate hounders are a federal group of the Federal Government and call aritimate hounders are a federal group of the federal group of the federal government and call aritimate hounders are a federal group of the federal group of the federal government and call aritimate hounders are a federal group of the federal group of the federal government and call aritimate hounders are a federal group of the ers of the Federal Government and o set arbitrary bounds to what any ian by ability and enterprise may gitimately secure, then all the sa ices made by the founders of the Republic, all the blood shed for its preservation, will have been in vain, and
we shall see in a time of profound
peace a dangerous disturber, bringing
about the destruction of a free people
ugainst whom all the forces of the
world in arms might have been hurled
in vain.

as Mount Vernon and Ardaley are also dry.

"No question so vital in its conse-formed by the authorities that get a diploma as Latt unless the people of this state. We have best the name under a court order to the people of the state. We have best the name under a court order to the people of this state. dents of Webber avenue. North agent of destruction and to restore to the country at large the business transard all autos going north have to travel the country roads. The dust is almost unbearable.

There is sall in Venkers of scouts. have grown as has no other country in the history of the world; and to have again the chance to work out without discord or turmoil the other pressing problems presented by our complicated condition of society in such manner as to keep us in the vanguard of the army of progress and to adhere to the fundamental Democratic principle of 'Equality for all and specific princip or \$1,600,000. It will be necessary
also the dam at Pocantico river,
looding 100 acres of land not owned
by the company, and which the city
would have to acquire.

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adhere to the fundamental Democratic
principle of 'Equality for all and special privileges for none.'"

## INDICTED SMUGGLER FAILS TO APPEAR

Mrs. Mayme McKenna, of 2522 Michigan, avenue. Chicago, who was indicted here last August for smug-gling \$1.600 worth of foreign-made gowns, failed to appear yesterday when she was called to plead before Judge Hand, in the United States Circuit Court. She is at large on \$5,000 bail furnished by the Illinois Surety Company. The bail will not be forfeited at present.

It is thought that there may be some misunderstanding.

## ITALIANS CELEBRATE COLUMBUS DAY

Sixty Italian societies, under the rship of James E. March as grand s bal, marched up Fifth avenue afternoon with brand new silk As and Italian flags flying, carbinies met plumes waving in the breeze, ; axes flashing and rank on rank of

a good-natured, gabbling rush for profession uptown to see the work

## CHANG'S NAME TO GET HIS DIPLOMA

Arthur Litowich, an employe Arthur Lilowich, an employe of il Department of Commerce and Lake sot permission from Supreme Cou-Justice Guy yesterday to change in name to Litt.

He says he is enrolled in the is school of the National University! Washington as Litt, and has been it formed by the authorities that he cas get a diploma as Litt-unless he take

the name under a court order

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Vorkingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association

The regular meeting of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association will be held on Friday, October 14, at 8 p.m., at Arlington Hall, 23 St. Mark's Place (East 8th Street), Manhattan.

The members are requested to attend as business of importance is to come before this meeting.

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT. WARREN ATKINSON,

JULIUS GERBER.

## LIHU ROOT MAY BE CHIEF JUSTICE

att Said To Be Considering H.m for Job as Head of United States Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-That t, of New York, Chief Justice of e United States Supreme Court was ored here yesterday.

The President, it is said, has had e appointment of Senator Root in

sent a letter setting forth the facts in the case to the Board of Estimate asking for prompt action.

Mr. Hopkins' report says that out of 148 rooms in the wards examined there is only one which has an air space of 200 cubic feet a patient, the amount necessary for those afflicted with diseases of the lungs, and that the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Justice Fuller was under consideration. It was not generally believed, however, that the place had been tendered to President Taft's former cabinet associate. It was searned yesterday, however, that the president is so much impressed with senator Root's ability that he had made up his mind several weeks ago

it was declared yesterday that more difficult. chould Senator Root, "see his way clear" to accept the President's proposition to retire from the senate for the upon to retire from the senate for the urpose of going upon the bench bere is every reason to expect his appearance in the successor of Chief ustice Fuller. Justice Fuller.

Justice Fuller.

Senator Root has frequently been mentioned for a place on the bench, but it is believed that if the Supreme Court tholds any attraction for him at all it would only be in the position of

of the political situation is state. If there is even a remote possibility of a Democratic legislature, it is doubtful if Root would resign his seat in the senate. If, on the other hand, the legislature is controlled by the Republicans, there is little doubt in official circles that Root will lose no time in resigning his seat.

#### 11 STATES HONOR COLUMBUS DAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—In eleven states today was celebrated legally as Columbus Day, in honor of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus on

October 12, 1492.

The only recognition taken of the anniversary by the federal government was
an order from the Treasury Department
the sub-treasuries in New permitting the sub-treasuries in New York and Chicago to close, as far as possible public business will permit. There was pending before the house during the last session a resolution to declar October 12 a legal holiday throughout the country in all federal offices and upon federal territory. It did not come up for consideration and will probably be taken up at some subsequent session. If Congress adopts the resolution it is very likely that all the states will follow its lead.

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## TUBEL CULOSIS WARDS T.RRIBLY CROWDED

Turse Says Conditions In One Section of Metropolitan Hospital Are Positively Inhuman.

The overcrowded condition of the tuberculosis wards of the Metropolitan hospital on Blackwell's Island was the chief topic of discussion at a meeeting of the State Board of Charities yesesident Taft is considering the ad-ability of appointing Senator Elihu ties building. After a careful consideration of the report submitted by Inspector Frederic D. Hopkins, who has made an examination of these wards, the commissioners decided that The President, it is said, has had it was necessary for the city to take appointment of Senator Root in modations on Blackweil's Is.and, and almost from the day of the also to complete the Sea View hospital death of Chief Justice Fuller, and on Staten Island. William Rhinelander Stewart, president of the administration who have conferred with him are authority the case to the Board of Estimate ask-

made up his mind several weeks ago to elevate him to the Supreme Court bench if Root could be induced to leave the senate.

The matter, it was learned, was the subject of serious consideration at the White Hoûse conference between the President and the members of his chief.

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# BOY HELD AS SHIZLD

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The arrest was made by Detectives Curtaine, Brenner and Hyman, who had been hunting for Berg ever since the shooting They came upon him at Fifth avenue and 111th street about 3 o'clock. He made no resistance and

afternoon he held up the Fischer be-to shield himself while a man name to shield himself while a man name. Henry Greenwald, also an ex-convict, was shooting at him. The boy was shot in several places and died two hours later in the Harlem hospital. Berg got away unscathed. Greenwald Berg got away unscathed. Greenwald killed himself when cornered by the police.

From the Harlem detective burea Berg was taken down to the coroner's office. He was arraigned before Coroner Feinberg and committed to the Tombs without bail. Not a word could

Tombs without bail. Not a word could be drawn from the man, though detectives drilled at him for almost three hours following his arrest.

Coroner Feinberg characterized Berg as the lowest type of manhood of which he had had any experience. "The only thing I can call you." said the coroner, "is a dirty dog." Berg sat back and sneered at the coroner's ragings. He seemed only too willing to pose for his photograph, however, and seemed to take pride in his predicament.

faithless to the Republican ticket.

The resignation came as a surprise to Chairman Prentice, but he did not ask Barnes to reconsider his action. The chairman gave out a brief statement following his receipt of the Barnes letter, saying that the Albany leader was wrong in assuming that he is looked upon as being either useless or faithless to the Republican party.

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Our Problem in Maine. By George Allan England. A careful first hand study of affairs in the Pine Tree State.

Fighting Ahead in New Hampshire. By Asa Warren Drew, Candidate for Governor on the Socialist Ticket.

The Turmoil in Massachusetts. By Barry Boyle. There are things doing there and you will want

In the Home of Aldrich. By Fred Hurst, of Rhode Island.

About Connecticut.

Under this heading will be the report of a splendid speech by Robert Hunter and an article, Connecticut's Problems, by Ella Reeve Bloor.

The Matter of Injunctions. By Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for Governor.

Campaigning in New York.

This will give a full account of what is being done and what may be hoped for in the Empire State.

How to Vote. A splendid article by Frank Bohn.

In the Home of the Trusts. By Wilson Killingbeck, Socialist candidate for Governor of New Jersey. Lineup in Pennsylvania. By John W. Slayton, candidate for Governor.

A Message of Hope. By Louis Cohen, candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Then there will be the finish of the Insurrection in Baden, by Kautsky; Mrs. Gaskell, by Mary S. Oppenheimer; Socialism and Consumption, by Charles Behrman (a pathetic little human document) : Baldwin's Balderdash, a splendid Connecticut study, by Thomas J. Connelly, and A Letter of Acceptance, by James W. Hughes, who is running for Congress in the Second Pennsylvania

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SEND TODAY, OR IT MAY BE TOO LATE.

## When taken before Lieut. Herishy in the Harlem Detective Bureau the prisoner was formally charged with murder, in that at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon he held up the Tuesday afternoon held u AND UGLIER WORD

Emil E. Fuchs, formerly deputy atrney general, yesterday carried out his announced intention of "confronting" Assistant Corporation Counse William H. Jackson. Fuchs challenged Jackson to prove the assertion that he tried by threats to intimidate Jackson and prevent him from going to Hot Springs, Va., to testify in the Woodlawn Club fashionable gambling

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It was said by the detectives that
one of Berg's pals "gave him away"
because he was disgusted at the cowardly crime.

BOSS BARNES, IN
HUFF, RESIGNS JOB
William Barnes, J... of Albany, yesterday resigned from the Republican state
committee because he was not kept on the
new executive committee by State Chair
man Erra Frentice. Barnes save up the
place he has held for eighteen yearbecause, he says, Prentice's action indicates a belief that he is either useless of
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And so it went. Jackson admitted that he did call up Fuchs, but only after he was informed that Fuchs had called at his office the day before and

## MAN WEDGED IN SHAFT. RELEASED BY FIREMEN

While operating an elevator in the building occupied by the Economy Clean Towel Supply Company, at \$9 Park place, yesterday, Michael Russe, of 107 Thompson street, was caught between the elevator and the second floor, and suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and sever lacerations and contusions. He was so tightly held that it was necessary for firemen to cut away portions of the elevator before he could be lib-

KAISER WILHELM, LL. D.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—In recognition of BERLIN, Oct. 12.—In recognition of his act in announcing yesterday that he had collected \$2,500,000 to be used for founding advanced institutions for scientific research work, the University of Berlin today conferred the degree of Honorary Doctor of Laws upon Kaiser Wilhelm. The ceremony was elaborate, Prof Kohler performing the ceremony in a Latin speech.

# MURDERER'S ESCAPE

BEAVER, Pa., Oct. 12 .- With Charles Hickman, convicted wife slayer, again odged in the Beaver county jail, the conviction of persons said to have sided in in his sensational break for freedom is the problem confronting the authorities today. Despite Hickman's reiterated statement that he received no assistance either inside nor outside the jail, the officials feel certain that he was aided not only by persons outside the jail, but by some of the jail officials.

ITHACA, Oct. 12.—Former Senator Benn Conger arrived at hie home in Groton this morning from Battle Creek, Mich., where he has been spending the past two weeks in a sanitarium. Conger denied that he had been suffering from a nervous breakdown or that his health was shattered. He said that he had been treated for an attack of lumbago, but was now in much improved health.

He was ready, he said, to appear before the legislative graft investigation committee in New York city next week. He had been subpenned to testify as to matters growing out of the

week. He had been suppensed to re-tify as to matters growing out of the revelations of the Allds trial at Al-bany. Conger said he had notified the chairman of the committee of his

### GILIBERT, SINGER. DIES AT HIS HOTEL

Charles Gilibert, a French baritons, who was to have sung at the Metropolitan Opera House this season, died yesterday at the Hotel Gregorian, of an abscess in the ear. Gilibert arrived in New York last week.

He was one of the strongest attractions at Hammerstein's opera house last season, and was to have had several leading roles at the Metropolitan this year.

## FIRE IMPERILS NORFOLK.

OUT OF WORK; KILLS HIMSELF,
TRENTON, Oct. 12.—Made despondent through lack of work, Jacob
Kaplan, of Furman street, aged thirty-five years, ended his life yesterday afternoon by drinking carbolic
acid. A wife and four children survive.

FIRE IMPERILS NORFOLK.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 12.—The refining plant of the Portsmouth Oil Respondent through lack of work, Jacob
finery Company was destroyed by fire
today, causing a loss of \$150,000. For
several hours the entire waterfront of
Portsmouth was in danger, but the oil
acid. A wife and four children survive.

## BOSTON SOCIALISTS HAVE BIG PARADE

## 1.500, Including Many Women, March Through Streets to Big Ru. Ification Meeting in Fanueil Hall.

(Special to The Call.) BOSTON, Mass., Oct, 12 .-- Women indreds strong, representing all sections of the city, made, because of their participation, the most remark able political street parade that Bos ton has ever seen, Monday night, when 1,500 members of the Socialist party 1,500 members of the Socialist party marched through the streets of the business district on their way to Faneuli Hall, where the state ticket of the Socialist party was ratified. It was the largest assemblage of woman ever seen in a political parade in Boston. In lines of four, bearing red fire and red banners and preceded by a band, they paraded from Park Square, the headquarters of the party.

Square, the headquarters of the party, down Boylaton, Tremont, School and Washington streets to the hall, where their numbers were so great that seats were at a premium and scores of men were compelled to stand in the aisles

and on the stairs.

The women looked appropriate in the parade, for banners bearing the inscriptions. "Votes for Women." were carried by many. They rivaled the march of English women through ondon's streets demanding suffrage On the stage in Faneuil Hall we

many women, and all the Socialist party candidates, and grouped in the rear of the stage were the banners of many organizations.

Temporary Chairman James F. Carey opened the meeting, after the confusion from the entrance of the confusion from the entrance of the

confusion from the entrance of the marchers had subsided.

George F. Reower, Jr., the chairman, after a short speech, in which he stated the purpose of the meeting, and made a few announcements, introduced Marion Craig Wentworth. Mrs. Wentworth made an excellent address, in which she explained the difference, between the mare suffragion. ference between the mere suffragis and the Socialist woman:

#### Hillquit Defines a Political Party.

Morris Hillquit was the next speaker. He defined a political party. and proved conclusively, according to and proved conclusively, according to his definition, that neither the Democratic or Republican parties are worthy of being classified as a political party. He said a political party is an organization having a definite aim, and a platform giving the measures affecting society, that they would put into practice if intrusted with power. Judged by this standard he said none of the old parties could be

power. Judged by this standard he said none of the old parties could be called political parties. Daniel A. White, candidate for gov-ernor, gained the attention of the crowd by his stirring address. He alcrowd by his stirring address. He alluded to the recent Democratic convention by saying that when things
finally settled down probably the only
candidates would be Draper and himself. In that case, he declared, he
would be elected.

Mrs. Harriet d'Orsay. Ambrose
Miles, and Harold Metcalf also spoke,
and the final speech was made by Pat-

Miles, and Harold Metcalf also spoke, and the final speech was made by Patrick Mahoney, candidate for lieutenant governor, who spoke feelingly about the recent lynchings of union cigar makers in Democratic Florida, and the attitude of Democratic Governor Harmon, of Ohio.

The Massachusetts Socialists are greatly encouraged by the magnificent showing made by the parade and meeting, and, owing to the peculiar situation, due to the Democratic flasco, they look for a spiendid showing in the coming election.

### THIEVE" MAKE HAUL OF CASH AND JEWELS

SYRACUSE. N. Y., Oct. 12.—Thieves blew the safe at the New York Variety Store, kept by Asher Falkovitch, at 60%. South State street, this city, aome time early this morning, and got away with \$650 in cash and \$400 in jewelry.

Beside the \$650 in money, the thieves took four gold watches, a \$00 diamond locket, chains, rings, etc.

A diamond ring was picked up off the floor this morning.

Falkovitch came here from New Yorkshout three years ago. He lost his left eye about two years ago when an ice cream freezer blew up and the injury came near causing his death.

### PRIVATE BANK ACT IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Judge Bijur of the State Supre Judge Blijur of the State supreme Court, in an opinion just handed down in an injunction suit has declared the new law which was designed to regu-late the operations of private bankers, unconstitutional. This law, it is said, unconstitutional. This law, it is easily was passed by the last legislature at the instance of the Immigration Commission in an effort to protect the savings of immigrants who patronize steamship agencies and other private agencies for the safekeeping and forwarding of moneys.

The injunction was sought by a curb three laws Legis to restrain the At-

broker, James Lee, to restrain the Attorney General of the state and other officers from enforcing the provisions

BRAKEMAN KILLED BY TRAIN. AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 12.—John La Grange, of Syracuse, brakeman in charge of freight No. 21, New Yorz Central, was run over tonight by his Central. was run over tonight by his own train while getting out cars at Skaneaties Junction. Both legs and his right arm were severed. Le Grange was still alive after beins rushed to Auburn Hospital in a sperial train, but died on the operating table.

He leaves a wife and child.

He leaves a wife and child.

KAISER MUST PRODUCE \$75,000 BERLIN. Oct. 12 —The Esiser has become involved in another row with his chancellor, this time over his demand that Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg place an appropriation of \$75,000 in the budget to meet the expenses of the Crown Prince on his forthcoming trip to China.

Bethmann-Hollweg declined to saddle this expense upon the nation, the newspapers report, and the Kaiser will be compelled to pay it from his privy nurses.

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Batteries—Alberts and Phelps;
Overall, Richie and Archer.

#### ORRORS! SPANISH CONSUL THREATENED

As the result of the receipt of four anonymous letters, in which threats were made to blow up the Spanish consulate in New York today, the anniversary of the execution of Professor Ferrer in Spain. Consul General Emilio Pereira announced yesterday that the consulate will remain closed today.

The matter has been presented to the police and a special guard will be on duty close to the consulate. Pereira indicated, also, that he himself will be in complete effacement today.

Pereira does not believe there will be serious trouble in Spain, owing to the control over the army that the government exercises. As the result of the receipt of fou

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bay Factions Battle for Supremacy I nnesota Fire Rangers Report Finding in Little State-British Consul Driven Out.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Gen. Jose Maria Valladares, commandante at Amapala, on the western coast of Honduras whose dictatorship over the latind of Amapala has stirred up trouble for the government at Teguciasipa, is going to quit. After complaints had been made by the foreign commis there against Gen. Valladares conduct, President Davila of Honduras telegraphed to him asking that he retire from office, and that he should proceed at once to the capital. Gen. Valladares has replied that he will leave Amapala as soon as he is able to close his accounts.

SAN SALVADOR, Oct. 12.—Infor-

to close his accounts.

SAN SALVADOR. Oct. 12.—Information has reached here that the United States cruiser Princeton arrived at Amapala yesterday and demanded the surrender of Commandante Valladares, who has inaugurated a reign of terror against American and British interests in the western part of Honduras. Valladares is said to have refused to surrender, sending word he is not "subservient to American pigs."

Run Job to Suit Himself.

Just prior to the arrival of the merican warship President Davila-ent word to Valladares to meet any-emand made upon him by the Ameri-an commander. Valladares wired-tack to the capital, Teguelgalpa, that back, to the capital, Tegucigalpa, that he is running his port as it suits him. He refused to comply with the presi-dent's request for surrender. The news last night from Amapala

designed that American marines were preparing to land and take forcible possession of the port, and that they would probably meet resistance. Val-ladares has mounted rapid-fire guns ladares has mounted rapid-fire guns at the customs house, commanding the wharves, and he asserts he will fight off any attempt on the part of Yankee or English marines to land.

An English cruiser is on the way to Amapala. Whether the American ma-rines will await its arrival for con-certed attack on Valladares' strong-hold is not known here. Probably the ie is not known here. Probably the faceton's commander will act inde-idently, as it is declared Valladares American mines up river from Amapala.

Drove Out British Consul.

Inny American and English resi-Many American and English residents remain in Amapala. They were unable to escape with other foreign residents who went away when Valladares drove out the British consul The remaining foreigners here are barricaded in their homes. Valladares declares he will open fire on their residences at the first appearance of an American or British vessel. It is not known whether he carried out his theyst with the arrival of the Princeton, because immediately after this news had been flashed the wire was closed. The wireless was not working late last nigt. late last nigt.

late last nigt.
The British consul who was driven from Amapala declares that conditions there have paralleled a state of "affarehy" for the last two months.

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## of 139 Bodies So Far-Destitution is Widespread.

International Falls. The towns of Williams, Cedar Spur, Roosevelt and Swift have been burned to a great extent. The fire at Longworth is worse. Warroad is safe.

Warroad is feeding many destitute people. Winnipeg has sent a car of food. Many refugees are returning from here to Roosevelt. Refugees from Saiol are still in town. Warroad is really the only safe place along the whole boundary and the town is facing the problem of feeding the refugees. Aid today was given to fourteen men five miles west had been fighting fires for four days

Many reports have placed the num 1.000, but there appears to be no that a majority of the missing will be found in the town where refugees have sought shelter. until the fires have died out and the people returned to their homes, it will be almost impossible to secure accurate estimates.

An early morning report was that another fire had broken out on Big Chief mountain and in the Coal Creek canon, in the northwest corner of Jefferson county in Colorado. This fire is hald to be twelve miles in circumference and rapidly spreading. High winds tend to aggravate the situation in that section of the state. Forty men with tools and provisions were sent to the scene of the new blaze from Denver late last night.

Rainy River dispatches this morn-

ing say that that town had another narrow escape when the wind aros and drove the fire into its suburb late last night. The women and children of the town were loaded on steamboats at anchor in the river in readiness to pull loose and drift out of the danger zone at a moment's notice. The men and boys stayed be-hind, and by hard fighting and backfiring managed to stay the progress of the fismes until the wind died down At an early hour this morning the town was again thought to be out of danger.

Several houses of the town were destroyed in the onslaughts of the blaze, and as a result several hundred persons of the town are home ess and on the verge of suffering.

The results of the fire so far have een summed up in one estimate as follows:

Towns destroyed-Beaudette, Spor ner. Pitt. Swift, Zipple. Gravel Pit Spur, and Engle, all in Minnesota.

Towns partly burned-Rainy River. Ontario; Pinewood, Ontario; Stratton. Ontario: Warroad, Minn.; Sprague Minn.; Cedar Spur. Minn.; Roosevelt Minn., and Williams, Minn.

Three hundred bodies have been recovered so far. Five thousand persons are homeless. The property loss will range between \$50,000,000 and

### FIRES IN BLACK HILLS ENDANGER SETTLERS

CARTERS LAKE, Colo., Oct. 12.—
According to Frank Birdsall, Fred had to uctually sphoid fever very seriously three months ago, and when he recovered, found it very hard to get his strength back. Desponding to the tast is sweeping Big Chief Mountain today. The wind is blow-kill himself several times recently and litical parties in New York are glad when the parties of the many persons in the city who but the many persons in the city who thes, who are believed to be trapped, by a fire that is sweeping Big Chief Mountain today. The wind is blowing twenty miles an hour and a force of rangers, under the direction of Matthew D. McLuerney, chief of the tield division of the Forestry Service at Denver is trying to check the spread of the lire. He sent an urgent appeal to head-quarters today for 100 additional men.

saying that his force is too small at present to do effective work. It is reported here that more than dozen fires are now burning in the Black Hills.

The flames threaten to devastate The flames threaten to devastate Coal Creek canon. Ranchers living near the burning district are fleeing in a panic, and nearby towns are rapidly filling up with the refugees. Owing to their unfamiliarity with the trails of Big Chief Mountain, the fire fighters called upon Miss Alice Carter, a sixten-year-old girl, of Denver, to act as their guide. Miss Carter used to live on the mountain and she knows its every trail.

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Mrs. Birdsall telephoned to her bus and. He summoned Dr. Martin Dwyer of the Knowlton Court, 3800 Broadway who found that Birdsall had fired on shot through his head from a 32-calibe revolver. Death, he thought, was instan

### AGONIES OF ANOTHER CAUSED HER DEATH

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 12 .- Witness PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—Witnessing the agonies of Mrs. Susan Hopper,
twenty-four, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who
had attempted snicide in the Lafayette
Hotel here. Rose McGrotty, who lived at
the same hostelry, dropped dead herself.
Following a quarrel with her nushand,
Mrs. Hopper, the police allege, teok bichloride of mercury. When Miss McGrotty ian into the room she threw up
her hands and fell dead. her hands and fell dead.

At the Hahnmann Hospital it was stated the Hopper woman may live.

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## RUSSELL MEETING TO BE GREAT SUCCESS

Majority of Seats Sold for Carnegi Hall Affair on Saturday Evening.

From the present outlook the meetng to be held on Saturday evening. October 15, at Carnegie Hall, under the direction of the Socialist party of the city, should be one of the most successful ever held, both politically ind financially, as the majority of the tickets have already been disposed of. Miss Caroline Dexter, who has the meeting in charge, has already raised nough funds from the sale of seats

are in sympathy with the Socialist movement have been most generous in buying seats for the rally Saturday

The principal speaker will be Charles Edward Russell, the Socialist candidate for governor. His speech is being eagerly awaited by his many friends.

Alexander Irvine, late associate pastor of the Church of the Ascension will make his first appearance on political platform on this occasion.

political platform on this occasion.

Morris Hillquit, candidate for associate judge of the Court of Appeals, and Mrs. Jessica G. Finch will also address the meeting.

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10 a.m. Esperanza, Havana, 12 m. Zacapa. Jamaica, 12 m. Albingia, Haiti, 1 p.m.

#### Teachers' College, Columbia Univers- WILL ACT AS WITNESS IN CRIPPEN TRIAL

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-That Bruce Miller, real estate dealer of East Chiago, former actor and friend of Belle Elmore, for whose murder Dr. Hawley Crippen will be placed on trial next Monday, is now on his way to London, where he will appear as a witness, became known here today.

Mrs. Miller refused fo say at whose instance her husband had been called to testify, saying that she "could not

Miller became acquainted with Belle Elmore while he was appgaring in London music halls. He was brought into the case by a statement said to have been made by Crippen, that his wife had gone to Chicago to join Miller.

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BRAND RAPIDS. Mich. Oct. 12. than fifty delegates attended the convention of the Socialist party in Socialist Hall on North Mar-

street on Saturday, October 8. bering the convention James Hoc-hyde, one of the most prominent the local Socialists, made a speech which he pleaded for better organ-tion. He attacked the present pri-ry law as an instrument of the italistic class to make it impossible the Socialists to conduct a success-fight under the direct nomination. He criticised especially the maxi-and minimum limitation to the m and minimum limitation to the sinating petitions. He added, hower, that the law in one way is a d thing for the party, because it

force organization. Complete Ticket.

The state ticket as selected follows: dinated by the primaries— Governor—Jeseph Warnock. Lieutenant Governor—Ben

inated by the convention For Secretary of State-George H.

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Attorney General—H. A. Mc-

aster, Downgiac.

For Land Commissioner—George

C, Eldridge, Cadillac.

For Justice of the Supreme Court—

B. Hovey, Grand Rapids.

The following members were chosen the state central committee:
First district, Henry Kummerfeld. oit; second district. Edward Koch Arbor: third district. Albert pson, Battle Creek; fourth dis-D. B. McMaster, Dowagiee; fifth erict, D. B. Hovey, Grand Rapids; th district, William Mutten, Flush-ig; seventh district, J. W. Blair, Port aron; eighth district, A. J. Matteson, sginaw; ninth district, B. P. Lawe, Muskegon; tenth district, Jacor eenburg, Petoskey; eleventh dis-ct. Raymond Bentley, Charlevoix; elfth district, H. Hiltunen, Hancocz.

ks Capitalist Courts.

Sunday afternoon the Socialists held a mass meeting in their hall which was well attended. Comrade War-Bock was the chief speaker. He said:
"Socialism simple means the elimination of the middle man. A cooperative commonwealth is the deire of the Socialist. Every man will be given an opportunity to work ten an opportunity to work he is best fitted. There will abundance of everything for ody. Each industry will be everybody. Each industry will be represented in the government. No longer will the laboring class be robbed by the industrial machine. leaving the worker just enough to give him something to eat and a place to sleep so he can be at work the next day." Continuing, Comrade Warnock de-

clared that the average productive power of each laborer is \$2,487, while power of each laborer is \$2,487, while the average wage in this country is but \$437. Under Socialism every man, woman and child would be assured \$2,500 a year and a pension of the same amount during old age. The speaker attacked the Supreme Court of the United States as a body of corporation lawyers who are willing to declare unconstitutional all legislation which helps the laboring man and uphold all legislation which benelation which helps the laboring man and uphold all legislation which bene-fits the capitalist. He said that a workingman who does not hold in contempt a contemptible court is not worthy the name of man. Warnock predicted that the necessity for de-cent living conditions and the rebel-lion against prodatory wealth will bring the era of industrial govern-ment in suite of much opposition and ment in spite of much opposition

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Branch 1-Madison avenue, between 28d and 24th streets. Mrs. Finch and Eugene Wood.

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Southwest corner Attorney and Broome streets. Max Dietz. J. Finkelstein and Sol Metz.

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nue R and 11th street. William Behringer and Patrick Quinlan.

Branch 4-Southwest corner of 434 street and Eighth avenue. William Rothstein and August Claessens. Branch 8-Southeast corner of 148th

street and St. Anns avenue. William chairman. Branch 9-Northeast cornerof 169th

street and Clinton avenue (McKinley Square). H. H. Layburn and Emil

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14. Branch 2-5th street and Avenue C.

J. Ringer, Max Goldofsky, Algernon Northeast corner of Ludlow and

Grand streets. S. Epstein, Engel, William Karlin. Southwest corner Pike and Henry streets. Harris, Pitkofsky, Max My-

Branch 3-Northeast corner of ond avenue and 10th street. J. W. Loberts and Emil Meyer. Branch 5-Northeast corner of 179th

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#### EAST SIDE MEETINGS. CLINTON HALL.

The following meetings will be held this week at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street:

Tonight-B. Figenbone, B. Weinstein, Meyer London and S. Feldman.
Saturday. October 15—Sol Mata,
Max Karsirminsky, Jacob Panken,
Max Pine, William Karlin and Meyer

ondon.
Sunday, October 16 (12 o'clock noon)—B. Rosenfeld, B. Weinstein, William Karlin, Meyer London, Jacob

MASS MEETINGS FOR VOTERS.

The following mass meetings for voters will be held this week at 183 Madison street: Tonight—L. Harris, Max Mysell, Sol

Cotler and Meyer London. Saturday, October 15—B. Gottlieb. Dr. S. Feldman, Max Mysell and L. Harris.
Sunday, October 16-Max Mysell,
Nathan Stupnicker, Meyer London,
William Karlin, B. Rosenfeld and Ba-

#### BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

12th A. D .- Seventh avenue and 4th treet. Charles S. Furman. 19th A. D.-Knickerbocker avenue

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NEWARK, N. J.

Open-air meeting tonight at the corner of Market and Washington streets. Speaker, S. A. Stodel.

PHILADELPHIA. TONIGHT. Lawrence and Dauphin streets

William Nagel and Horace Reis. 28th and Grand avenue-T. Birtristle and Charles Sehl. 4th and Bainbridge-Jacob Freidman and Herman Anders.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14.

Germantown and Indiana avenues 5th and Lehigh avenue-Frank

East Columbia and Girard avenues -Philip Hemmeter and L. J. Santamarie.

30th and Diamond streets-Joseph Shaplen and Harry Parker. Front and Diamond streets-Satin and M. Wait.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15. 42d and Lancaster avenue-J. J Miller and Charles Irvin.

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Varel and Ed Moore. street-R. Nicholson and M. Wait, 2d street, Pike and Benner streets

Harry Doerfel and Harry Gantz. Front and Dauphin streets--Charle Orfe and Charles Sehl. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16. East Plaza City Hall-Joseph Shap

Hall Meetings-Admission Are Welcome,

Sunday, October 16, 2 p.m., Auditosington Labor Lyceum, 2d and Cambria streets-Ed Moore. Subject The Class Struggle."

Sunday, October 16, 2 p.m., Audito-rium Hall, 743 South 3d street.—Beaumont Sykes. Subject, "Working Class Political Action.

Thursday, October 13, 8 p.m., Gracey's Hall, 52d and Haverford Fred W. Whiteside. ject. "Which Ticket Should a Work-Ingman Vote?"

## **BUSINESS MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONK.

Branch 3. At headquarters, 272 East 10th All members are requested to

Branch 5. All committees meet at headquar-ers, 360 West 125th street.

Branch 6. At headquarters, 1461 Third avenue. All members are requested to

A meeting of Branch 8 will be held this evening at 3309 Third avenue. Let no Comrade absent himself from this meeting. The camnue. Let no Comrade absent self from this meeting. The campaign is now in full swing and the services of every member is absolute-LOUIS A. BAUM, Bronx Organizer.

RAND SCHOOL NOTES.

At the Rand School of Social cience, 112 East 19th street, at 8:15 Science, 112 East 19th street, at 8:15 this evening. Algernon Lee will lecture on the "Utopian Socialism of 5t. Stmon, Fournier and Robert Owen." This is the second of his lectures on the history of Socialism.

Miss Hughan's course in economics is continued this evening with a sketch of the economic history of the

human race—the development of pro-duction from savage to civilized times. The tuition fee for either of these

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A joint meeting of Branches 1, 3 and 5 of the 22nd A. D. will take place tomorrow evening at Wohlrab's Hail. corner Ashford street and Glenmore

Special business, organizing the meeting. All who are interested are invited to attend.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Patrick Quintan, who is acting as organizer for the Westchester County Committee, is now holding meetings in the upper part of the counts, in Os-sining. Verplanck. Buchanan, and

On Saturday night Comrade Quinian will speak at a meeting at the post-orfice, Peekskill. All Comrades in Peekskill and vicinity are requested to turn out and help Comrade Quinlan as much as possible. It is now only about three weeks to election, and it's up to the Westchester Social-ists to wake up the county and carry the message of Socialism to ever

SPRING VALLEY, N. Y.

F. Haveling, secretary of Loca Spring Valley, has issued the follow

ng challenge: The Socialist party of Spring Valley challenges either the Depublican, Democratic or Prohibition party or all of them to a debate. Subject: "Which is the best party for the worker?

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8TH WARD BRANCH, JERSEY CITY.

A regular meeting of the 8th Ward Branch, Socialist party, will be held at 169 Monticello avenue this eve-ning at 8 o'clock.

LIEBKNECHT IN NEWARK.

Dr. Karl Liebknecht will speak this evening in Weaver's Colosseum, New-ark. A large crowd is expected to attend and hear the famous German

IRVINGTON, N. J. A regular meeting of Branch Ir-vington, Socialist party, will be held tomorrow evening at headquarters orner Union and Springfield avenue will be a very important meeting

nd it is up to every member to at-

UTICA, N. Y. The Socialist party conventions for neida and Herkimer counties were neid on October 4, at Utica. The con-entions were very enthusiastic an-full tickeths were nominated. The omrades expect to poll a heavy vote in Oneida and Herkimer counties of Election Day.

NEW YORK STATE.

The following is the list of dates fo eakers sent out by the stat

Charles Edward Russell. October 13. Mt. Vernon, Willet Hall, Third avenue, at 8 p.m.; 14. cortchester, Irving Hall, at 8 p.m.; 15. Yonkers, Teutonia Hall, and New York. Carnegie Hall; 16. Stapleton abor Lyceum, 20 Roff street, at 2 .m.: 17. Patchogue, Lyceum Theater. t 3 p.m. Mrs. Fraser will also speak t this meeting: 18. Northport, place f meeting to be announced: 19 f meeting to be announced; 19 istoria; Mrs. Fraser will also speek lace of meeting to be announced.

10. Queens, Plaun's Hail, Covert avelue and Harmon street, at \$130 p.m.

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BOSTON FERRER MEETING. A public meeting in memory A public meeting in memory of Prancisco Ferrer, the great Spanish ducator and founder of the modern chool, will be held in Faneuli Hall. Oston, at 8 o'clock this evening in onjunction with the great New York heeting. In Boston, the speakers are dwin D Mead, Charles Zeublin, ank B. Sanborn, Franklin H. Wentorth, E. H. Clement and Dr. Leone juncti.

DR. LIEBKNECHTS TOUR.

Dr. Karl Liebknecht's tour in Amer-ca together with dates and places there he will speak is as follows: October 13, Newark, N. J.; 14, Pat-erson, N. J.; 15, Yonkers, N. Y.; 16, New Haven, Conn. (afternoon); 16, Springfield, Mass. (evening); 17, New Heatters Mass.; 18, Providence, R. L.; Springfield, Mass. (evening): 17, New Bedford, Mass.; 18, Providence, R. I.; 19, Clinton, Mass.; 20, Manchester, I.; 19, Clinton, Mass.; 20, Manchester, I.; 19, Clinton, Mass.; 20, Manchester, I.; 19, Clinton, Del.; 21, Erich, I.; 22, Jefsey City, N. J.; 23, Wilmington, Del. (evening): 23, Philadelpha, Pa.; 34, Schenectady, N. Y.; 25, Rochester, N. Y.; 26, Syracuse, N. Y.; 27, Eric, Pa.; 28, Pittsburg, Pa.; 29, Canton, Ohio, Ohio, November 1, Detroit, Mich.; 2, Indianapells, Ind.; 3, Cincinnati, Ohio; 4, St. Louis, Mo; 5, Davenport, Lowa; 6, Chicayo 19, (afternoon); 6, Milwaukee, Wis., (evening), St. Paul, Minn.

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By ROBERT HUNTER.

If there is any strang thing on the world does the man at the door of the land.

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The people do not care. Neither the defenders nor the detractors of Perrer's name care. For Ferrer is no longer a man, but a cause.

And the world seemed to be getting the country, which consists in the quantity of wealth annually created by the labor of the people, is taken from its producers chiefly by the rent of land, and the world seemed to be getting the country, which consists in the quantity of wealth annually created by the labor of the people, is taken from its producers chiefly by the rent of land, but the workers soon saw that with every improvement made the burden of the land increased, and with every soul brought into the world the burden of the land increased.

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The people of Morocco by the Spanish capitalists. Or he may the land, there is to make the burden said.

And the world seemed to be getting world wi

And the people everywhere range themselves for or against Ferrer in accordance with their attitude toward the cause for which Ferrer's name stands.

Ferrer was killed by order of the Spanish government and with the approval of all the exploiters of the Spanish people and of the Catholic Church. Whether or not he participated in the uprising have taken the telegraph monopoly of Barcelona, he was killed because he had incurred the hatred of the out of private and somewhat greedy Spanish government, the capitalistic exploiters, and the Church. He hands, made it an adjunct of her postwas killed because he strove to ameliorate the condition of the human very much lower one) increased the to the already swollen and menacing face by the means that to him appeared to give the greatest promise business about a thousand per cent fortunes of the telegraph monopolists; the first year, and shown a surplus and we have not the horse sense to of success. In a country suffering from centuries of misrule and the of success. In a country suffering from centuries of misrule and the suppression of all forms of opposition, secular and religious, with that the United States of America cannot do the same thing. Doesn't it? And, yet, we are (at all events, superstition, in which the poor are reconciled to their present misery in the martial glories of their country's past and the spiritual glories of a life to come; in that country Francisco Ferrer strove to lift up the people to a higher plane of thought and existence by means of a system of education embodying the best achievements of reason and be that we are mistaten about our progressiveness, and that we are real-

It was for this that Ferrer was hated. It was for this that he was murdered. It is for this that the prelates of the Catholic Church generally known, that there are other countries besides Great Britain where murderers. And it is for this that the friends of liberty everywhere execrate the murderers of Ferrer and the defenders of his murderers.

Ferrer was not a Socialist. Ferrer was not a workingman. In fact, Ferrer held aloof from the organized movement of the working class for the overthrow of capitalist rule. But Socialism, the organized and enlightened movement of the working class, stands everywhere and at all times for freedom and justice, is arrayed everywhere against injustice and oppression. And the name of Ferrer is now a rallying cry for all the friends of freedom and justice. Only one year ago Ferrer was killed. Today, on the anniversary

of his death, those responsible for his death tremble at the mention of his name. Armies have to be mustered and Butcher Weyler has to be summoned to everawe the people and maintain the rule of King and Church at the point of the bayonet. In vain. The days of that rule are numbered which can maintain itself only by brute force, naked and unashamed.

## THE FRENCH RAILWAY STRIKE.

When the Marxists of France rose as one man against the entrance of a Socialist into a capitalist cabinet, they were dubbed by their opponents of the opportunist school unpractical visionaries.

It took years of the most intense agitation on the part of the Markists, supplemented by practical experience, to convince all the Socialists of France, and of other countries as well, of the fact that capitalism cannot be overthrown by coming to terms with it wilder. Our bourseols mouth pieces and mong three departments of vice. It is society for suppression of vice. In the society for the prosecution of crime. In this way he saves his conscience, vice paying its tribute to morality and high virtue.

Still other employes, scattered among three departments of the society for suppression of vice.

Today the French cabinet contains three former Socialists, one of them being the Prime Minister. And this cabinet is as subservient istic reactionaries

The subservience of the Briand cabinet to capitalist interests has m manifested in every struggle of the French workers against the rench capitalists. And now that the railwaymen of France have ntered upon an extensive strike in support of their modest demands an improvement in wages and conditions of work, the Briand cabinet is resorting to very subterfuge of the law to force the raiswmen back to work.

Not only are troops sent out to protect strikebreakers and overawe the strikers. Not only are the railroads placed on a military als and engineers and firemen from the army and navy ordered to do strikebreaking service on the railroads. But the strikers themselves are summoned to the colors in order to subject them to military discipline and to force them, under threat of martial law, to perrm under the auspices of the State the service which they have reed to the railroad corporations.

The experience that the workingmen of France are now having ith the cabinet of Briand, Millerand, and Viviani should serve to n the workers everywhere in the conviction that nothing is to sained from compromising with the enemy, that nothing is to be ed from placing "good men," even "Socialists," in office through promise with capitalist parties, but that on the contrary, proglegalizing the graft under the title of legal expenses and commissioners' fees. The city's real estate dealings with our honest business men are a matter of notoricty. But to speak with Kipling, that is another story. You cannot read its details in the budget exhibit.

What you may read there, if your eyes are trained to see, is the fact that the city maintains an army of calaried employes to protect itself against your honest business men.

There are employes to watch him lest he cheat the public in his building operations by putting up structures dangerous to life or health.

Other employes are supposed to keep an eye on him lest he rent his property for purposes of prostitution. can be made, the interests of the workers permanently advanced. d the hour of ultimate emancipation hastened, only by adhering the to the attitude of irreconcilable hostility toward all capitalist nents and parties and by relying exclusively upon the growintelligence, solidarity, organization, and power of the workers

The hecatomb of miners in the Starkville mine of the Colorado and Iron Company is the second wholesale destruction of the of miners is the mines of that company within a year. The ent catastrophe, like the former, is due entirely to the neglie of the company. If ever a government of, by, and for the g class was needed, it is needed in our mining states. When the miners wake up?

ANNESSE TERRESPONDENT

## BURDENS BORNE BY LABOR.

THE LAND.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

It seems odd that England should

our own complacent estimation) the greatest, richest, eleverest nation

on earth, bar none, the opinious of re-formers, "muckrakers," radicals, and everybody not a nice, conventional, orthodox, hide-bound conservative to

countries besides Great Britain whe the telegraph is, as it should be,

the telegraph is, as it should be, a government monopoly, with resulting good service, absence of knavery and political jobbery, low rates for telegrams, reduced taxation, and no deficit. And it seems, and is, doubly curious that not one American in a hundred is aware of the significant fact that to-day the United States owns and operates one of the greatest and most successful cable, telegraph

and most successful cable, telegraph

and wireless systems in the world, be-

and wireless systems in the world, be-sides a few page-senger steamships, a railroad, a huge telephone system, and some other marvels. You have not seen these things in your newspaper? Of course not. Why? "That," as Mr.

reformer, as far as municipal affaire

are concerned, looks torward to the

cry for it as children are alleged to cry for a certain patent nostrum. Now if our good middle-class were

their minds were not completely be

fuddled by the endless repetition of

fuddled by the endless repetition of cheap catch phrases, the budget exhibit, held at 320 Broadway, could teach them some useful lessons as to present business ways and their relation to the city. They would be rudely awakened from their dream of redeeming the city by and through business principles.

Look at our honest man of business as the owner of a piece of real estate.

as the owner of a piece of real estate to be sold to the city for public pur-poses. Read the story of the Kis-

sena Park in Queens, and the Hunts Point Park in the Broix. Your busi-ness man soaks the city as good and plenty as ever he could. No scruples

trouble his elastic conscience. He is perfectly willing to grant a liberal rake off to the politicians, whose as-

sistance he needs in order to get most exorbitant prices for his property.

What was clearly demonstrated in these flagrant cases helds good, per-haps, in a minor degree only, in nearly

every case where the city buys land from your honest business man, the legal owner. The condemnation pro-ceedings, inaugurated by the "reform-

ers" of the past generation after the Tweed, upheaval, resulted only in legalizing the graft under the title of

Our bourgeois mouthpieces

was wont to remark, "ts an

OUR HONEST BUSINESS MEN.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

The rosy ideal of our middle class honest business man sticks to the no-

time when our great cities will man- to the society for suppression of vice.

longer.

IT SEEMS ODD.

By W. E. P. FRENCH.

through extertion and excessive tells,

general government in the Constitu-

tion are reserved to the people, and that the people can employ those powers as a majority shall dictate.

It may seem odd, but it is a fact,

that if the present holders of the tele-graph lines in this country refused to sell them to the federal government

at their actual physical valuation, ex-

clusive of franchise, stock or other fictitious value, the United States Army, in a few months' summer holi-

day, could parallel every line, at the cost of wire, insulators and instruments, and, if necessary, could provide managers, operators and linement. Over the resulting system our

government could transmit, by mod-

ern telegraphic apparatus, messages

for any distance within our bound aries, at ten cents for a hundred words, and make the business pay.

lyle were alive today and on this side

tion that money does not smell. He pockets it cheerfully enough, and likely contributes a small share of it

property. Your honest business man is constantly tempting those employes with bribes, a matter so notorious as to be scarcely commented on any

Again you remember your honest business man when he does construc-tion work for the city in the water

supply system, on the docks, in the

sewers, paving streets, putting up buildings. The city, at great expense, maintains an array of engineers and inspectors to see to it that your hon-

set business man lives up to the terms of his contract. The result is pitiful indeed. The contractors are rich, and

some crumbs of their gains may find their way into the pockets of the city watchdogs who are too weak to resist

Little need be said at this time

about your honest business man sell-ng commodities to the people of the city. How he cheats with his weights

Only when the capitalist system, the system of production for prefit, is sup-

It seems odd, but if Thomas

## SHORTER HOURS.

By WILLIAM RESTELLE SHIER, Should we live to work or work to

A visitor from Mars would say that

sor Irving Fisher, "works from two to three hours too much every day.'

#### THE STORY OF THE POLICEMAN

The policeman sat out under the tree and smiled. This is one of the reasons he had been elected. He was very large and strong, and the people employed him and who looked to him for protection, often examined his great muscles and felt almost sorry for any robber who might stray into their town. He had amiled all through life.
The town square had been quiet for

town. He had amiled all through life. The town square had been quiet for a long time, but suddenly there was an interruption. Little Mary and her companion came running around the corner screaming at the top of their voices. "Police: Police! There's burners in Lucle San's house." But the It seems odd that we are willing to companion came running at be muleted, cheated and fooled as no corner screaming at the top other people among the civilized voices. Police! Police! The group would permit for an hour; that, glars in Uncle Sam's house."

policeman only smiled.
"Mary." he said. "did you ever see a burglar? Do you know a burglar when you see one?"

screamed Mary. "But hurry.

command our representatives the paid servants of the people, the spokesmen of the national will) to see to it that Uncle Sam shall transce to it that Uncle Sam shall transce to it that uncle Sam shall transcent the spokesmen of the national will) to see to it that uncle Sam shall transcent the spokesmen of the national will be seen to it that uncle Sam shall transcent the spokesmen of the national will be seen to it that uncle Sam shall transcent the spokesmen of the national will be seen to it that uncle Sam shall transcent the spokesmen of the national will to spokesmen of the national will to see to it that uncle Sam shall transcent the spokesmen of the national will to see to it that uncle Sam shall transcent the spokesmen of the national will to see to it that uncle Sam shall transcent the spokesmen of the national will to see to it that uncle Sam shall transcent the spokesmen of the national will to see to it that uncle Sam shall transcent the spokesmen of the national will to see to it that uncle Sam shall transcent the spokesmen of the national will to see to it that uncle Sam shall transcent the spokesmen of the national will be seen to it that uncle Sam shall transcent the spokesmen of the national will be seen to it that uncle Sam shall transcent the spokesmen of the national will be seen to it that uncle Sam shall transcent the spokesmen of the spokesmen of the national will be seen to see the spokesmen of the spoke Mary.
"I told you so," said the policeman.

letters, at cost,
It seems odd that the average
American does not know that all
powers not specifically granted to the "Now, I could prove to you quite easily by the deductive method that there never have been any burglars at all And furthermore, in the interest of party solidarity—" But suddenly the fat was in the fire. Uncle Sam had party solidarity—" But suddenly the Directs with ease the deadly show fat was in the fire. Uncle Sam had We use the very latest means been driven into the open and the To blow our foes to smitherecons. square shook with the roar of the con-They all ran to the scene. The put up a good fight, but at last they got him down. When he came to he found the policeman wiping the blood from his face.
"Why didn't you help me?" mur-

The policeman shook his head. "I couldn't," he said, "not with my judicial tennerament." mured the old man.

Uncle Sam.
"Yes, I am the policeman, but still

I feel that my greatest duties are those of judge or umpire." The old man relapsed into uncon-

cial temperament.

of the Atlantic he-might rewrite his famous sentence to read, "Eighty-five million people, mostly fools." sciousness. At last he spoke again, weakly: "I think you might at least have caught one," he said: "the big -the one that stamped on my THE BUDGET EXHIBIT AND

"I couldn't do that very went, said the policeman, "he's a dear friend of mine from New England." "Well, then the little one," said Uncle Sam; "the one that took my collar."

what: get dear old Uncle Joe.

said the policeman. "You are asking a little too much."

The old man wept with rage.
"To think," he said, "all my belongings stolen, all this treachery and villainy and betrayal and not a single.

Leader.

one arrested."

The policeman arose. He spoke

Magazine.

## YOUR CRUELTY ONLY EXASPER-ATES US.

## Maxim Gorky.

We will conquer—we workingmen! Your society is not at all so powerful as it thinks itself. \* \* Property requires extremely great efforts for its protection; and in reality all of you, our rulers, are greater slaves than we—you are enslaved spiritually, we only physically.

are enslaved spiritually, we only physically.

You cannot withdraw from under the weight of your prejudices and habits, the weight which deadens you spiritually; nothing hinders us from beine inwardly free.

\* Not one of you can any longer fight for your power as an idea; You have already expended all the arguments capable of guarding you attainst the pressure of historic justice. You create nothing new in the domain of ideas; you are spiritually barren. Our ideas grow.

\* They sieze hold of the mass of the beople, organizing them for the war of freedom.

The consciousness of their great role

and measures in spite of the municipal employes is a matter of recent nunicipal history. How he adulterites the goods in every way is a matter of reaching far beyond the boundaries of municipal life.

Go up to the budget exhibit and as how he takes advantage of the the people, organizing them for the war of freedom.

The consciousness of their great role unites all the workingmen of the world into one soul. You have no means whereby to hinder this renovating process in life excent cruelty and cynicism. But your cruelty exasourates, and the hands with which you stifle us today will press our hands in comradeship tomorrow. Your energy, the mechanical energy of the integroups destined to devour one another.

Our energy is a living power founded on the ever growing consciousness of the solidarity of all workingmen. Cur work frees the world from the delusions and monsters which are produced by your malice and greed.

You have torn men away from life.

Socialism will unite the world rent sander by you into one have whole. And this will be!—From the defense of the Siberian exile in "Mother." Go up to the budget exhibit and ee how he takes advantage of the ity, even in such matters as horse-sheeing, the sale of oats, and a thousand other transactions. And see also how helpless the city is in its attempt to protect itself.

For it is your horsest had now neppess the city is in its attempt to protect itself.

For it is your honest business man that is the course of municipal corruption. He is the briber tempting the city's employes and leading them away from the path of their duty. His slimy trail is everywhere.

When you have taken in all that, you will become profoundly convinced of the hypocrisy of our "reformers" in their constant cry for a business administration. From the impure and corrupted source of our business werld no hope of salvation can come for the city.

planted by a system of production for use, by the Socialist system, will mu-nicipal needs be attended to honestly. Meanwhile all reforms, ne matter how sincerely undertaken, will at best be only poor makeshifts.

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## Potpourri -

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

#### THE LAUNCH

Oh Thou who reignest King in Zion, Look on us as we launch the Orion, Designed Thine images to kill, Obedient to the Heavenly will.

The captain from his conning tower

With confidence we ask Thine aid To make our enemies afraid: Help us, oh Ged of love, right well To blow the Germans into hell.

This Orion on whose deck we stand is built to guard our fatherland. Look dewn, we pray, pronounce it good, For Thou, we know, art British blood.

The coal and iron in the earth Were placed there at this planet birth

But you're the policeman," said To build and move these ships of ours. It terrorize the other powers. When on the sea the Orion roars, Strike terror to the foeman's shores

Strike terror to the foeman's shot May all the shots it fires be hits, And blow our brother men to bits. Oh God of battles, by thine aid

This mighty empire has been m Inspire our tars with holy zeal To murder for the common weal. Some day we know that war shall

And all mankind will be at peace, Twill dawn when every foe is de And all the maps are painted red.

"What! get dear old Uncle Joe?" aid the policeman. "You are asking little too much."

The old man wept with rage.
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W. E. Hopkins, in London Labor Leader.

## FACING THE CRISIS.

morality and high virtue.

Still other employes, scattered among three departments, to wit.

Health, Tenement and Building, are set to work to prevent disregard of the health and tenement house laws enacted to protect the poor who are horded together in profit-producing property. Your honest business man is constantly tempting those employes.

The policeman arose, He spoke with decision.

"There are going to be arrests all right," he said, "don't worry about the health and tenement house laws end her little pal. Come, Mary, bring your hoop. For they made a loud enacted to protect the poor who are horded together in profit-producing property. Your honest business man is constantly tempting those employed.

servative business polywhich as been one of our distinguishing traits. For, I regret to say, the Interstate Commerce Commission does not understand or appreciate our candition. The cost of living has increased so much that, alas! I fear disnster, in view of the fact that we are not premitted to raise our rates. Gentlement, something must be done."

All eyes were turned to the speaker. At last, with a voice that trembled with emotion, one of the directors leaned forward.

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"What can you suggest?" he whis pered hoarsely.
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A deathly silence ensued. It was felt that the fate of several steam yachts was in the balance. Every man there instantly realized what it would mean. "Can nothing else be done?"

Nothing."

Another director leaned forward.

"Gentlemen," he whispered, "let us defer this until, say, day after tomorrow. This will give us time to sell out our holdings at the present prices and buy them back very much lower after this dreadful news has passed out."

One by one tuey shook his hand.—Life.

## THE REAL LOSS

Head Cashier of the Dazzie Deep ining Syndicate—The offices were Mining Syndicate—The offices were broken into this morning! Chairman D. D. S.—What did the Cash er—They carried off 12,000 belonging to the shareholders—Chairman—Ha, ha! What clever scoundrels these burglars are! Cashier—And your gold-mounted umbrella.

#### MARK TWAIN AND THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

MOVEMENT.

His mind and soul were with thee who do the hard work of the work, in fear of those who give them a chance for their livelihoods and underpay them all they can. He never went so far in Socialism as I have went so far in the was fascinated with "Looking Eackward," and had Bellamy to visit him; and from the first, he had a the only present help for workingmen. He would show that side with guels are the social socialism of the social soci clearness and such force that ye could not say anything in hoped contradiction: he saw with that re-lentless insight of his that in

lentless insight of his that in abunions was the workingman's only present hope of standing up like man against money and the power of it. There was a time when I was afraid that his eyes were a little holden from the truth; but in the verlast talk I heard from him I toun I was wrong, and that the great he morist was as great a humorist as ever. I wish that all the workfell could know this, and could know his their friend in life as he was in literature; as he was in such a ghriou gospel of equality as the "Connecticu Yankee at the Court of King Arthur.—W. D. Howells, in Harper's Magazine.

KANSAS AND LEMONADE. (The Kansas State Board of Health as forbidden circus barkers to sell lemonade unless they announce whether the drink is real or imits

tion). There's a grand old state Kansus, Where they grow sky-scraper core,

Where reforms are merely habits-Every day a new one's born The insurgents who are surging Have upset most everything.

Till at last they have denatured Circus lemonade, by jing! They have soaked the corporations

In true Populistic ways. They have chased the liquor demon-Till he hides from public gase. But such glories of old Kansas In the background seem to fade When one views the latest conque

Of the showman's lemonade, Ship me somewhere east of Ka Yes, 'twas Rudyard said that first-Where there ain't no board

Regulating circus thirst; Give me back the pale pink lemo

That the barker used to speel, for it helped imagination, Did that lack of lemond peel.
-Arthur Chapman in Denver Re-

# HE SAVED THE TRAIN. A brakeman who had not been lond employed was going up a very steel grade on his first run. With unusual difficulty the engineer succeeded is reaching the top. At the station, looking out of his cab, the engineer say the new brakeman and said with a sigh of relief: "I te" to what my lad we had

sign of relief:
"I te" \_su what, my lad, we had t
job to get up here, didn't we?"
"We certainly did," said the brake
man, "and if I hadn't put on th
brakes we'd slipped back."—Lippin cott's Magazine.

## SUPERFLUOUS.

Barman—Ere, that counter-luisn't for loafers!
Visitor (enting industriously Visitor (eating industrious Who's loafin'?—Fidney (N. S. Bulletin.

HOTEL ROOM CARD. Ring-Ten cents to the

Two Rings-Pifteen cents chambermald.

## HELD UP.