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Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

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SIROLA, FINNISH

Parliament Discusses Workers' Struggle in His Native Land.

George Sirola, a well known Finnish ialist, who was vice president of parliament of Finland during 968-9, has come to America to study he American labor and Socialist movement, to teach in the Finnish Workers' College at Smithville, Minn., and to lecture in his native tongu-for the Socialist party. He gave a interesting statement of condi-in Finland and the struggles of Finnish Social Democratic party-night to a representative of The

irola is a man in the early thirties, he is a veteran in the Finnish So-ist movement, having been national

among his countrymen in Massachu-setts today, speaking at Fitchburg, Maynard, Gardner and Quincy, and then returning to this city for a week, after which he starts west to as-sume his duties as teacher at Smith-ville.

People Will Fight.

Discussing the attempt of Czar Nicholas to wrest from the Finnish people the last shred of their pol-tical liberty. Sirola said: "If our peo-ple cannot get their political rights by legal means, they will take them saybow

"There is a strong agitation both in Finland and Russia, and the workers of both countries are beginning to understand each other better than they have ever before, and with solidarity between them the care cannot take anything from the people, but instead must make concessions to both Finland and the Russian workers and peasants.

"Only one them

"Only one thing have the Finnish copie to fear, and that is the Ruspeople to fear, and that is the Rus-san government. At the recent in-ternational Socialist Congress at Co-penhagen a resolution was passed pledging the support of the interna-tional movement to the Finnish peo-ple in their struggle for the main-tenance of their political rights, and I am glad to note that the American delegates were most active in this, as they planned that demonstrations should be held in behalf of the Finnish people all over the world. And, if there is one thing that Czar Nichlas fears more than anything else t is a revelation of his brutality, aid Sirola, emphatically.

ervative bourgeois press of Russia is demanding that the czar shall abolish the Finnish parliament, but his advisers know that that procedure is not quite safe. Theoretically the people of Finland still have the skeleton of self-government, but actually their efforts are thwarted by the Russian government, and their political liberty is being gradually taken away from them, Sirola states, This gradual cutting off of the liberties of the Finnish people has been going on since the reaction following the revolutionary revolt of 1905 in Russia.

The revolutionary spirit has spread too extensively among the Finnish people for the czar to ruthlessly crush their parliament, but he does clip its wings regularly, as is proven by the fact that there has been five

the Socialist vote, but this decline was not due to any decrease in Socialist sentiment or strength, but to the fact that the people are becoming for laws which, when they do not suit the governor general or the Russian government at St. Petersburg. The way of the workers of Finland cannot be the what they want by partia-

PORTUGAL WIPES OUT SOCIALIST, HERE SIGNS OF MONARCH

Former Vice President of Finland's The King Formally Banished, Nobility Abolished and All Titles Forever Revoked.

> LISBON, Oct. 17 .- Portugal today took the final steps to wipe out all traces of royalty and forever to separate Church and State. By a decree issused by the provisional government, the royal house of Braganza, of which King Manuel was the titular head, is forever banished from the Republic of Portugal. All orders of

nobility are abolished and all titles are revoked. Portugal thus becomes a Republic in fact as well as in name. The government also decreed that all state functions heretofore handled by the Church were to be taken out of the hands of the representatives of Rome and to be undertaken in futured in future. solist movement, having been national scretary of the party for a number of years and also chairman of the national central committee of the party. He is a journalist by profession.

Slight of build, with flaming eyes and a nervous temperament, he is a man of force, with the fire of an agilitor flashing in his .yes.

Strola starts on a brief lecture tour

Sirola starts on a brief lecture tour

The bodies of Rear Admiral Reis, revolutionary leader who committed

revolutionary leader who committed suicide when he thought the revolt was a failure, and of Prof. Bombards, whose assassination by an army of ficer precipitated the revolt, were buried yesterday. The funeral cor-tage was the largest ever seen in Lis-bon, requiring two hours to pass a given point. There was no religious ceremony. Large forces from the army and navy represented the go ernment.
Dispatches from Gibraltar tell of

King Manuel's departure for England yesterday. Accompanied by his Queen Amelle, and his uncle

the yacht, the English forts and war-ships fired a royal salute and the bands played the Portuguese national anthem. The streets through which he passed were lined with troops. The yacht got away at 5 o'clock for Ports-muth. Eng. The Kins and his family mouth, Eng. The King and his family are to be the guests of the Duke of Orleans at Norton Wood. Two hours later the Italian battle-

ship started for Spesia, from which place the Dowager queen goes to meet the King and Queen of Italy at the royal shooting box near Pisa.

BURGLARS STOLE CASH AND THE WATCH DOG

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 17.-Some unusually mean burglars visited the home of Bernard Levinson on Ben-

WORKMAN GIVES LIFE

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 17.—William L. Bertsfield, a section hand on the Bis Four, was aboard a hand-car inspectmorning, when h by the fact that there has been five parliaments during the past three parliaments during the past three years. Every time parliament has passed a law which did not meet with the approval of the governor general, who is a Russian, parliament has been dissolved.

At the last election in Finland, when it was gravely by the train.

the last election in Finland, a states, there was a decline in Bocialist vote, but this decline not due to any decrease in Bots sentiment or strength, but to get that the neonle are becoming ism.

RATIFICATION OF LEE'S NOMINATION



Copyright by J. E. Purdy. Boston MRS, JULIA WARD HOWE.

ALIENATED DEAD MAN'S AFFECTIONS, SHE SAYS

The defendant sent back the dead man's bloodstained clothing, the plaintiff said.

The details of the shooting were kept out of the trial by a stipulation of counsel, it was never determined how Dieschbourg came to be shot. Counsel for the defendant conceded that the defendant had gone away with Dieschbourg and lived with him, but insisted that there was no evidence of an overt act of allients.

and demolished a fire hydrant. There them will take place Wednesday. were more than a dozen passengers in

The tragedy was due to the disconthe car, and haif of them were more
or less seriously injured; one of them in the flat during the night.

Mary Forn, sixty years old, of 967 DeKalb avenue, who was suffering from internal injuries, was uncouclous when removed from the car and she died in the Bushwick Hor pital. Joseph Ogle, fifteen years old of 17 East 72d street, Manhattan, who of 17 East 120 street, annuals, who can be received severe bruises, was also taken to the hospital. William Mineky, of 459 Sumner avenue, and William Dougherty, of 101 Schenectady avenue, after having their abrasions ed by the surgeons, went to their

FATALLY SHOT HIS WIFE FOR A BURGLAR

"When the workers of Finland cannot get what they want by parliamentary and legal means, what will amentary and legal means, what will appen?" Sirola was asked.

The workers aided, perhaps, by the didn's didness and demand the right of all signates through a secret press a build up so strong a sentiment at Russia will be Algernon Lee, I Phillips.

Max Kazirmusky, and Robert W. Rruere. It is expected that a large a build up so strong a sentiment at Russia will be unable to denyt to the Finnish people.

This press, but for the past four or by the first the Finnish people.

The workers alded, buryend the strong of Algernon Lee, I Phillips that is not being enforced, and the law is not being enforced, and the people are angered by the fact that it is not.

The workers alded the secret press are alless as a server press. The population of the past four or by the fact that it is not.

The workers alded, perhaps, by the did this evening at Congress Hall, 152 Avenue C. to ratify the nomination of Algernon Lee, candidate for as sembly from the 5th A. D. The speaks as embly from the 5th A. D. The speaks are as a small yellow the St. Max Kazirmusky, and Robert W. Rruere. It is expected that a large field work will be a large for the press. The probably and the strong has a server press. The probably are all the allegency and the strong has a server pression of the past four or by the fact that it is not.

The principle of the past four or by the fact that it is not.

The probable are any pressured that it is not.

The probable are all the above number and retired. This mere are any pressured to the pressure of the

HOFFSTOT MUST GO TO PITTSBURG FOR TRIAL

A suit for \$15,000 damages for alienation brought by the widow of a man who still from a bullet wound while he was with the defendant in Galveston, Tex., in an affirmed the judgment of the Federal 1902, went to trial before Supreme Court 1 Justice Brady yesterday. The plaintiff is Mrs. Emilie Dieschbourg and the defendant is Clara Meier, a dress maker, at 106 East 71st street.

The plaintiff tentified that her busband, who was a mechanical engineer, met the defendant and became infatuated with her at a masked ball in Terrace Carden in 1901, and that after exchanging affectionate letters they left two York to gether in that year and went to Galveston. Dieschenbourg was found dead in bed from a pistol shot wound on February 3, 1902, and the plaintiff says that the defendant posed as his wife and collected about \$5,000 insurance. The witness said she had to sue a cemetery association to get charge of the body. The defendant sent back the dead man's bloodstained clothing, the plaintiff said.

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FAMILY WIPED OUT

IMPALED ON FENCE AFTER 20 FT. FALL

Mrs. Johannah Ogilvey fell from the fire escape of her home, at 763 First avenue, early yesterday and was im-paled upon an iron fence surrounding the busement entrance and was badis injured. One of the pickets penetrated her head

trated her head.

Early yesterday a neighbor living on the same floor became ill and Mrs. Oglivey went to see if she could help her. She had left her six children asleep and remained in the room for about an hour. When she started to return she discovered that she did not have her keys. have her keys. Not wanting to awaken her children, Mrs. Ogilvey said that she would cross the fire escape. Opening the neighbor's window, sne started across, but as she was about to enter her own window her foot slipped. She fell through the opening and down twenty feet, landing on the

SIX MINERS KILLED BY FALL OF BASKET

HERNE. Westphalia, Prussis. Oct. 17—A basket carrying thirty-five miners dropped to the bottom of the shaft in the Shamrock colliesy teday when the supporting rope snapped. Six of the men were killed and all of the others were injured, several of them fatally.

POPE RECALLS PAPAL NUNCIO. ROME, Oct. 11.—The Pope has de-ided to recall Mgr. Tonti, the Papa juncio to Portugal, as a protect gainst the anti-Clerical policy of the

JULIA WARD HOWE, CAPITALISTS FEAR HUMANITARIAN, DEAD RISE OF SOCIALISM

Poet, Abolitionist and Champion of Republican Party Being Descried by Revolt in Hart, Schaffner & Political Equality for Women Passes Away at 91.

NEWPORT, R. 1., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who was nearing her ninety-second birthday, died at her ner home in Portsmouth, R. I., before noon today. The cause

Mrs. Howe during the past week contracted a cold, but her physician and family considered that she was improving and bid fair to recover her former good health. Even this morning Mrs. Howe was reported as be-

buring the morning, however, she was seized with a sinking spell, and she lapsed into unconsciousness and About her bedside at the time of her death were her three daughters, Mrs. Laura Richards, Mrs. ohn Elliott and Mrs. Florence Howe Hall and her son-in-law, Mr. Elliot. Her son, Professor Henry Marion liowe, has been summoned from his home in Bedford, N. Y., and final ar-

rangements for the funeral will not be made until his arrival. The funeral is to take place in Boston on Thurs-day afternoon at the Unitarian Church where she worshipped. Mrs. Howe's last public appearance was at the annual meeting of the Civic League of this city, a few weeks ago, when she spoke upon the increased opportunities of women in public life.

To the very day of her death Julia Ward Howe retained extraordinary vigor of mind and body, and her out-look on life was fresh and enthusi-

Oliver Wendell Holmes said of her on her seventieth birthday: "To be seventy years young is far more cheer-ful and hopeful than to be forty years old." Had the poet been living years old." Had the poet been living on May 27, 1910, he might have re-peated the compliment to his friend, with only a change of phrase, ninety-

one for eventy.

This picture has been drawn of her as she sat in her latter years in her Beacon street home writing and talking from a richly stored mind.

Her Old Friends "She seemed the very personifica-

"She seemed the very personification of her own optimistic song. With
the white hair brushed carefully back
from her forehead, with a happy
smile upon her face and her small
soft hands resting easily upon her
modest black gown, she gave her genial greeting for the new year. There
was the old fashioned room where
she received her visitors with the
cordial warmth of youth that old age
cannot wither. There were the old
fashioned chairs; straight and prim
as a Puritan. There was the trim
table with dainty, slim legs on the
top of which were magazines and papers and books. There were the windows with the little panes becurtained

him that night when he stammered and failed in an address of welcome to came a living language;" John Brown. came a living language:" John Brown, of Osawatomie, of whom she said:
"He looked like a Puritan of the Puritans:" Raiph Waldo Emerson, whom she held to be the greatest of American writers: Wendell Phillips, Lowell, Longfellow, none too skillful a horseman, and Holmes, "who sometimes talked too much." He was one of her best friends, and she criticized him kindly.
"He generally did all the talking," she said. "One day he was at my home to dinner—he and William Alper and Emerson and John Weiss—

ger and Emerson and John Weiss-and on that occasion we were all aware that Dr. Holmes did all the talking. As a matter of fact. Thomas Gold Appleton used to tell him that he talked too much."

Howells, Her American Favorite

William Dean Howells she considered to be the most representative American writer at the end of the cred to be the most representative American writer at the end of the nineteenth century. Henry James had lived so long abroad that he could hardly be called representatively American, although he was a beautiful and finished writer. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" she liked best of her own writings—not the best in a literary sense, but as bringing more satisfaction to her.

She wrote much in her active life. Her literary children are, "Passion Flowers," "Warks for the Hour," "A Trip to Cuba," "The World's Own," "From the Oak to the Olive," "Later Lyrica," "Sex and Education," "Moment of Samuel Gridley Howe," "Life of Margaret Fuller," "Modern Society," "Is Modern Society Polite;" "From Sunset Ridge," "Reminisceuses," "Sketches of Representative New England Women."

Perhaps the most interesting of her books to present day folk in the

Masters to Befuddle Minds of Workers, Say, Mahlon Barnes.

That the Republican party, with the plutocratic interests behind it, is ready and even eager for a Demo-cratic victory in the gubernatorial and Congressional election this fall, and will gladly see a Democratic president in 1912, in the hope that this will save the country from the ourush of Socialism, is the conviction of J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist party. He expressed this conviction forcibly last night in Clin-ton hall, where he addressed a meet-ing of East Side citizens under the auspices of the Meyer London campaign conference.

Barnes gave his audience some in-side information about the doings of the Republican party. The capitalist class of this country, he said, is beginning to realize that the Republica up the Democratic party once more. It is beginning to use the Democratic party as a stalking horse in the hope that the people will be fooled into the beliefe that the Democratic party will bring relief from the abu the trusts' from the misrule of the

gang of Democratic grafters and turn out the Republican grafters from Washington. They are ready for it because the tide of Socialism is rising to such an extent as to make them uncomfortable. They hope that the Democratic party, which is run from Wall Street, just as much as the Republican party is, will still have a sort of a charm with many disgruntled voters, voters who are sick and tired of the Republican party and will keep them from voting the Socialist ticket.

Barnes here went into a description of the campaign of deception which the plutocratic interests of the country indulge in to keep the workers misinformed, to keep them from realising the depth of slavery to which this country has sunk.

"In Chicago," Barnes said, "the newspapers print column after column of stories telling what prosperous times you people are having here in the East. The result of such stories is that thousands of people who cannot same their livelihood there, though

The details of the shooting were kept out of the trial by as sipulation of counsels. It was never determined bow Dieschbourg came to be shot. Counsel for the bourg came to be shot. Counsel for the defendant had gone away with Dieschbourg and lived with him, but insisted that there was never dence of an overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto over a defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto overt act of allerens tion on the defendant special warmto

win over the old parties, they must be better organized than the old parties, he said.

Other speakers beside Barnes were Fred Harwood, J. J. Coronel, William Karlin, George Gelder and Jacob Pan-ken. Dr. Sam Feldman was the chair-

ken. Dr. Sam Feldman was the chairman of the evening.

Organizer Gelder reported that the trade-unions are taking a vigorous and energetic part in the campaign and supplying funds for the distribution of literature in a liberal and encouraging manner. He complained, however, of the lack of volunteers to do the large amount of work connected with the ddressing and distribution of so much

SOCIALIST RALLY IN BRONX TONIGHT

Josept Simon, Socialist representative in the Bavarian diet and president of the ahoe workers' union in Germany, will be one of the speakers at a mass meeting of Broux Socialists, to be held at Niblo's Garden, formerly Zeltner's Casino, Third avenue and 170th street, the Broux.

According to all indications the meeting tonight will be one of the best attended meetings of the year. Interest in the campaign is being manifested on every side.

every side.

Among the other speakers of the evening will be Rose Schneiderman, Joahna
Wanhope, Bronx candidate for Congress;
Genid Fitzgibbon, Victor Buhr and
Louis A. Baum.

RUSSELL TO SPFAK AT L. L. CITY MEETING

A big ratification meeting will be held at Hettinger's Broadway Hell, corner of Broadway and Seventh ave-nue, tomorrow evening, at \$ o'clock. The speakers will be Charles Edward Brossell candidate for

CHICAGO TAILORS'

Shops Threatens to Tie Up Entire Garment Trade,

received last night at the gen already out. Before tonight the of strikers will reach 15,000. Th

nounced, are provoking viole
the hope of turning public sym
which is now atrongly wit
strikers, away from them.
The strike began in the Hart,
ner & Marx clothing shops,
has extended with remarkable

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-Shote

Trying to Stop Socialism.

"The battle between the Republican and Democratic party this fall is a sham battle," Barnes said. "They have no issues. The tariff is no issue. The tariff is no issue. The bosses of both of these parties, the great interests of the land, are about ready to let in the gang of Democratic grafters and turn out the Republican grafters from Washington. They are ready for it because the tide of Socialism is rising to such an extent as to make them uncomfortable. They hope that the

40 NECEWEAR FIRMS SETTLE WITH STR

The neckwear manufacture ganization is falling to plea there will soon be no organiza-this kind, this was evident year. there will soon be no organization this kind, this was evident yester when forty-two manufacturers contractors employing about 700 and girls signed agreements with usion granting all its doma Among those that signed up yester is C. Stern & Meyer, of 14th at The shield teck and bow me also started in settling up agreements with manufacturers. Seven firms ploying about 106 people settled tecksy and the workers will reto work.

There are still fourteen firms on strike but it is expected that will all sign, up by the end of week. Jacob Goldssien, organize the Ladies' Waist and Dong May who was assigned by his organize to fassist the neckwear werkers conferences with the employees conducted the settlements. The and teck makers succeeded in sishing the system of the workers ing to pay for cotton and thread all other material that is used the machine.

One of the strikers yesteriay the following story about the solions under which the bow mand to work.

He told a Call reporter that a three months ago he landed has Chicago with thirty-five some in pages.

place at the shop of Saas on Bris eet and Riverdale avenue, in the ownsville section of Brooklyn, but arests were made. The strikers t all the scabs out and took them to the strike headquarters where they re enrolled in the union

METAL POLISHERS ON GENERAL STRIKE

As a result of the failure of the emloyers to respond to the notices hops throughout the greater city was called yesterday. About 300 men reonded to the call in the morning and about noon 400 more left the shops, and it is expected that by noon loday the entire trade will be at a

The demands of the workers are that the manufacturers sign an agreement with the union granting a ninehour day for five days in the week and an eight-hour day on Saturday, a minimum wage of 37 cents per hour, it being understood that those who receive more than the scale shall not be subject to any reduction in wages: that the men be paid time and a half for overtime, for all Sunday work, and that no work be done on Labor Day, and that there shall be a shop steward for each shop appointed by the union. There is to be one apprentice to every shop, with an additional apprentice to every ten journeymen, the The 'demands of the workers are prentice to every ten journeymen, the apprentice to serve three years, his wages to be so graded that he shall receive journeymen's wages by the end of his term. These demands have been presented to the empolyers individu-ally as well as to several employers' organizations, but with no results.

Union Recognition or Nothing.

Several 'employers reported for set-dement yesterday, stating that they are willing to grant all the demands, but that they would not sign an agree-

Joseph E. Crooke, international organiser, who is assigned to help carry on the local fight, stated that the wages demanded were not as high as the men were receiving in other cities. The men in Boston have recently signed an agreement with the employers, and the men in Philadelphia are also on strike, and that the employers here could not get any work done in those cities. The outlook is fine, and the strike is going to be a victory.

HOTEL ELEVATOR MAN

ARRESTED FOR THEFT

One of the hotel men in the Hotel Margaret on Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, was arrested in the guest's room yesterday after a porter had followed him in and seen him rumaging through a drawer. At Police headquarters the man, Cleveland Ward, a negro, is said to have admitted the thefts that had been puzzling the police for some time, but he denied that he had got away with \$1,500 as charged by Acting Captain Coghian of the detective bureau. He said, according to the police, that he manally walted until a guest went down in his elevator then rifled that guest's room. Ward was held in the Adams street court for examination.

FIRE STOPS CARS

Broadway Trolleys Stalled and House and Scarged Mail Glerks.

dway Trollers Stalled and Hous and Scared Mail Clerks.

fire which burned out the two top floors of the building at 428 and 430 Broadway last night agitated the clerks the branch postoffice on the ground and held up trolley cars for

yer, Goldberg & Sons, manufactur-of waists, on the fifth floor. The ployes in the postoffice gathered mail-into bags and held it ready be taken away. Ten clerks from e.general postoffice were sent up to dp them. The damage was esti-sted at \$20,000.

the bow and teck makers had to the bow and teck makers had to go around hungry on achand to go a DASH INTO FENCE

Women in Hospital, One

York city. The other is Mrs Louise Bosworth, of Garden City. The mea-are William M. Kelly, who gives his address as 2222 Third avenue, Manhataddress as 2222 Third avenue, Manhattan, and says he is employed by a furniture house, and Ray W. Flaher, of Peekskill. The men appear to have been staling in Garden City. This noon they hired an automobile at the Garden City garage and started out for a ride.

The story told by Kelly is that they met the two women, with whom they were acquainted, on a street corner in Garden City and started to take them to a dress maker in Hempstead.

From Hempstead the party drove to the aviation field and the contractors were siven to understand that the union will make no compromise, and that they will have to pay the union wage scale.

Attorney's Statement.

The following statement was issued to the aviation field and the contractors were siven to understand that the union will make no compromise. The following statement was issued to the aviation field and the party drove to the aviation field and the contractors when an employer applies for a settlement so the work goes on very slow.

The contractors' association, which has a memberahip of about 200, yestlement and the contractors were size to understand that the union will make no compromise. Attorney's Statement. served upon them by the metal poi-tahers, buffers and platers to sign agreements with the union, a general of Peekskill. The men appear to have

seen riding on the front seat with Celly. Mrs. Bosworth was also Kelly. Mrs. Bosworth was also hurled out, being in the act of leaping when the shock came. Her chief injury appears to be a broken arm and shock

Dr. Sulliman, of Westbury, was summoned and he took Mrs. Rue in his automobile to the hospital. He are willing to grant all the demands, but that they would not sign an agreement with the union. They were all turned down, as the workers are determined to fight until the employers asign up with their organization, given the recognition.

Business Agent John J. Flynn yesterday stated that 3,000 electrical workers are ready to go out on a sympathy strike if the employers attempt to employ scabs.

The spinners, chandelier makers and brazs molders, he said, are also expected to go out in sympathy with the pollshers.

Joseph E. Crooke, international organizar, who is assigned to help carry described to the said and the scale of the scalent to the depot in a state bordering on collapse. alone. While being questioned in the

IDEAL FOR WOME

CINCINNATI, Ohio. Oct. 17 .- Ar

returned this afternoon by the federa grand jury against John Reardon Sons Company, with a plant at Cambridge, and the Consolidated Rendering Comand the Consolidated Rendering Com-pany, with a plant at Portland, Me., Ferdinand Sulzberger, of New York, and Horatio W. Heath, doing business as Sulzberger & Heath, and Horatio W. Heath and Cyrus S. Haygood. The in-dictments charge unlawful combination in restraint of interstate trade. All are connected with the rendering industry.

SENDING MONEY TO EUROPE?

Drafts in Amounts from \$5 Upward TODAY at approxi-

34.86 % lb. sterling. Germany.....at 23% cts. per mark Other Countries Proportionately. Our fees are very small.

THE NORTHERN BANK

Broadway, corner 505 East 177th St., 138th St., nr. Willis Av., 7th Av & 135th St., 194 White Plains Av.,

215 West 125th St., 8th Av. & 57th St., 8th Av. & 28d St., 1707 Amste (near 156th St.).

SPECIAL MEETING

Local 10, Amalgamated Ladies' Garment Cutters

Tuesday, October 18, 1910 AT WEBSTER HALL, 119 East 11th Street

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

1,000 CUSTOM TAILORS WIN

Seventy-five more merchant tailor mploying about 1,000 men yesterday igned agreements with the union granting all the demands made by the Two Men Held Under Bail-Two strikers, and the men will today return to work. Among the employers who signed yesterday is the firm of Stew-

Mine Die.

Charles F. Weeks temorrow. One of the women may die.

The woman most severely hurt is Mrs. Florence Rue, daughter of former Juage Charles E. Teale, of New York city. The other is Mrs Louise Bosworth, of Garden City. The mentare William M. Kelly, who gives his address as 2222 Third avenue, Manhatters when an employer applies for a settlement so the work goes on the work goes on

in Garden City and started to take them to a dress maker in Hempstead. From Hempstead the party drove to the aviation field and afterward started for a trip over the motor parkway.

Breaks Skull Against Post.

Near the Westbury turn there is a private road which leads off from the parkway, but since the opening of the speedway it is seldom used. Kelly, who was driving the machine, turned into the private road and crashed into a sandbank at its blind ending the machine plowed up to the top, hit a wire fence and ripped out a large section of it, including several posts.

Mrs. Rue was hurled out and her head struck a post. She has not resained consciousness and it is believed her skull is fractured, She had been ridding on the front seat with Kelly. Mrs. Bosworth was also

The employers cannot disprove that there is such a thing as a limit of hours for work, nor can they disprove the fact that the prevailing wage in the trade was such that the workers could not support their families. Neither can they dispute that the wages in the trade were generally de-creased, instead of increased.

STANDARD OIL SAILORS STRIKE

Barge and tug boat men employed by the Standard Oil Company, 400 strong, have been pulled off their jobs by the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union because the trust reduced their wages from \$30 to \$25 a month.

The reduction in wages was made, it is said, in an effort to disrupt the union among the trust employes and thus bring to naught all the agitation carried on among the men in the early spring.

Before the men were organized in the spring they were getting \$25 a month, but the union succeeded in getting \$5 a month more for them after several months' agitation. G. H. Brown, business agent of the union is conducting the struggle against the trust for the men. A bitter fight is expected.

the trust for the men. A binty hear is expected.

"In the papers today the report appears that Rockefeller donated a large sum of money to a medical institution," said Brown to a reporter for The Call, last night, "but he would make better use of his money if he would pay his sailors a living wage. He seems to be giving money to medical institutions, while his employes live in places far from sanitary. He ought to distribute this money among the searfaring men in hetter wages."

GIRLS DON'T WANT A WOMAN COACH

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. 17 .-There was a general revolt among the girls of the New Rochelle High School this afternoon when Principal Arthur E. Chase recommended that a woman only realized how much better off they were at housework there would be more girls going home to visit their mothers in the old country, as I am."

CH'RGE RE TRAINT OF INTERS ATE TRADE

ketball squad. Should declared Missis the island was the isl coach be hired to direct the girls' bas-ketball squad. "Indeed, we won't play with girls' rules," stoutly declared Miswhat fun is there in girls' rules? They don't let you run enough to keep you warm on a hot day." Back of the high school after the meeting the air was filled with the cries of the girls as they played a fast same, running and bumping into each other, falling down and skinning their knees, think-

ing it was fine sport.

Harold Van Muilder, one of last years high school stars, was premed into service as coach. He is popular among the girls and they say he is "just a lovely coach."

So many candidates have turned out

that the classes will have separate days for practice, and an inter-class tourna-ment will be arranged to pick a rep-resentative school team.

STARKVILLE MINING DISASTER KILLED 56

STARKVILLE, Cole. Oct. 17.—All the bodies of the minem entombed in the mines of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company by an explosion on October 8 have been recovered. There were fifty-eix killed. Twenty-seven were buried yesterday. Many of the bodies were not identified. The mine officers hope to have the mine in warking brder by November 1.

BASEBALL SCORES

At Philadelphis— R.H.E. Chicago 000000001—121 Athletics ... 0210001 —472 Batteries—Overall, McIntyre and Kling; Bender and Thomas.

At Am. League Park, New York—Giants . 01001020100—5 13 5 Yankees . 0100010200 4—5. 6 2 Batteries—Crandall and Meyers: Ford, Hughes and Mitchell.

At Cleveland—
Cincinnati .020100:00-5101
Cleveland ..002050100-5111
Batteries—Framme and McLean;
Blanding and Adair.

DRUMMOND REPLIES TO PRENDERGAST

Makes a Detailed Answer to His Critic's Allegations of Extravagance in Charities Department.

In connection with the budget exhibit, City Controller Prendergast endeavored to get into the limelight as the watch dog of the city by publishing an attack on some alleged short-comings of the Department of Public Charities. He was so eager to win the applause of our petty middle class reformers and taxpayers that he did not deem it necessary to hear the other side first. The head of the Charities Department learned of Prendergast's faultfinding through the

It was plainty a case of sensations journalism, Roosevelt style. Accuse first and inquire afterward. Com-missioner Drummond now answers in spirited letter to the press. he has to say in reply to Prender-gast sounds not only plausible, but also shows a better understanding of the situation than a cheap politician like Prendergast could ever grasp. The main points in Drummond's re

ply are:
"The Department of Charities, in its
"The Department of Charities, in its present form, is an inheritance. It has grown for years, under men of different types and abilities, each adding, changing and organizing according to his personal view under the conditions permitted by law or the city government. During recent years the subject of public charities has come to be something of a civic science, and latterly great improve-ments have taken place and are now in process. The department is by no means ideal either in its plant, persomething of a civic sonnel or management, but it is im-

The assault seems chiefly to be upon our institutions on Randall's Island. It is charged that we had 500 new blankets not in use and that some blankets were hidden under ash heap-It is true that there were blankets not in use, but the inspection was made ear' in September, when the weather was warm. In our dormitories and hospitals on that island we have 2,000 beds. We have 5,566 usable blankets. Since that alleged inspection the weather has become colder and all the blankets on the island have been distributed, which, with three blankets to a bed, instead of a surplus leaves us 23 short. In extremely cold weather mitories we will require four blankets to a bed, for we use no mattresses and I am under the necessity now of ordering an additional thousand blan-kets for the Randall's Island institu-

The Shortage of Prunes.

"Mr. Prendergast charges us with shortage of fifty pounds of prunes We handle annually 60,000 pounds. The cost per pound is about 5 cents. They come in fifty-pound boxes. Careful re-examination of records shows there is no shortage. Somebody was mistaken or carcless, "We are charged with a shortage of

230 pounds of butter. When provisions of any sort come into the department they are distributed to the various institutions as required, Nothng is ever sent out of the depart-ment; we neither sell nor give away our provisions. For the purpose of keeping track of and properly distributing supplies we weigh our goods with reasonable accuracy and keep a record. They got their data chiefly from this record. The butter distributed daily on Randall's Island is livided into twenty-eight parts, rang-ing from three ounces to ten pounds four ounces. If there should be, in making up these twenty-eight por making up these twenty-eight por-tions, an overweight of from one-half ounce to an ounce the overweight would amount fully to a pound a day. Here is the alleged loss. There might appear to be the same loss in the weighing of cereals or sugar for the same reason. The butter received on

"We are charged with extravagance One paper says: 'Controller Prender rast reports amazing conditions in Commissioner Drummond's department.' And the details allege that w furnish expensive teas to the inmates "Pancall's Island is furnished with "Pancal's Island is furnished with 140 pounds of tea per month at 16½ cents per pound. This is used in the main by the staff and the help. The children get copos. 800 pounds a month, for which 22 cents a pound is paid. The department buys three grades of tea. The best, used by the official staff of the various hospitals and institutions, cost 28 cents a pound. and the tea for Randall's Island at 16% cents. A single grade of coffee is used, which in two purchases cost 5.1274 and 5.1273 a pound. I do not believe that the average citizen will

think these prices are too much if he recals what he pays for the tea and coffee he uses in his family. "I am simple enough to confess that

"I am simple enough to confess that I was deeply moved when the inmates of our home got together, old and feeble men and wemen, and petitioned that two prunes be added to their allowance of four. No man with a spark of pity for the poor will begrudge them anything that the city at the present time is providing in its public institutions, and all those who know most about it, irrespective of religion or party, are anixous that religion or party, are anixous these unfortunates, many of them proud enough once but humble now, st uid receive more and better. "As though I had been discovered

Says Work is Conscientiously Done.

are able to pay, our work is conscientiously performed, but I have repeatedly, since January I, asked for a higher grade of employes for some of our bureaus, but so far without success. Had I followed an example and reduced the salaries of my already undernaid men. I might have received derpaid men, I might have received some cheap applause from certain economists, but I would have acted at the expense of my manhood and sense

"I was devoting my time and atten-tion to the serious things of the de-partment. I was asking for money to employ such help as would enable us to open the nine new buildings that will be ready by January 1, 1911, in order that we might relieve, at least to a limited extent, the dreadful con-gestion in our hospital wards and home dormitories. I was doing my best to grapple with the large problems of the department, and in the
midst of this struggle I was met with what I characterized these 'picayune

While I am struggling almost in deswalls I am struggling almost in des-peration to increase our capacity to care for tuberculosis patients, who now are compelled to exist in half the cubic air space the law requires in hospitals, and adequate air means life or death to these gasping sufferers, some of our citizens may find it interesting or even amusing to have abouted at me by Mr. Prender-gast, 'Prunes and peanuts!'."

CONSPIRACY TO RUIN

D. Baird, Thomas Baird, Clarence Adams and Albert Davidson, well known young men of Atlanta were arrested this afternoon on the charge that they lured Mrs. Lena Moody Baird, wife of the first man named into the woods for the purpose of trying to ruin her regutation and failing in that, tried to murder her.

Mrs. Baird, who is young and promi nent, some time ago sued her husband for divorce and alimony, naming a large sum, and according to the accusations of herself and her mother the four men had entered into a con spiracy to blacken her name so that she could recover nothing. Clarence Adams, who has always posed as Mrs. aird's friend, induced her to accom-

She says that Adams took her to

story and the four men were at once assisted Dr. Howe in publishing the arrested. Baird is well to do, and the asti-slavery paper, the Common-police say they have evidence that he formed the plot in order to prevent his or periodicals, a five act blank verse provide action allowed.

LADIES' CUTTERS **ELECTION TODAY**

Local No. 10 of the Amalgam ber of the grievance committee, and of the strike committee in general, is oppos-ing two other candidates for the office of president.

Counting the Cups

Do you realize how many more cups you get from a package of this tea? Its double strength gives twice usual number.



A life. Frankrije klabio 40 Crys

doing something childish or silly, the charge me with buying peanuts. We do, for the poor children on Randall's do, for the poor children on Randali's treat, but for dietary purposes and they have long been carried in our

"I believe that with the force and my command, which is the best that could be obtained for the salaries we

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 17 .-- William

pany him to Grant's Park.

a secluded part of the park, and they sat down on a log. Then Adams tried to put his arm about her, and just as he did so, her husband with his father, and Albert Davidson, jumped from behind trees, where they had been concealed. She says Adams leaped back, and that the men surrounded her, while her husband pulled out a revolver, shouting. "Now I've caught

Local No. 10 of the Amaignmated
Ladies' Cutters' Association will hold
election of officers at Webster Hall, 11th
street and Third avenue, today. Polls
will be open from 5 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock in the evening. An of the founder of the New England Wominteresting contest, it is expected, will
develop for the presidency. Isadore Epthe cutters' Association will be became ardent in a movement which
as became to look upon as the foremose,
question of the time—the political enfranchisement of women. She was one
en's Club. She gave forty years of her
life to gracious and dignised service for
the cutters' Association will hold
as became ardent in a movement which
as became ardent in a movement which
as came to look upon as the foremose,
question of the time—the political enformed for the political enformed for the founder of the New England Wominteresting contest, it is expected, will
develop for the presidency. Isadore Epdevelop for the presidency. Isadore Ep-stein, who was prominently connected with the clock trade, having been a mem-ber of the grievance committee, and of

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, Candidate for Government of State LUDWIG LORE (in German), and others. Admission Free All Are Welco

Ratification Meeting

Socialist Party, Local Astoria

HETTINGER'S BROADWAY HALL

Broadway and 7th Ave., Long Island City,

On Wednesday Evening, October 19, 1910, at 8 Sharp

SPEAKERS:

Cuto, in Bomen Senate; "Before aught else flomane; Carthage must be destrayed." Chorus of Breuz voices: "Before aught else Fellow-citique Capitalien must be de-

Monster Ratification Meeting Socialist Party TONIGHT NIBLO'S GARDEN, 170th St. and 3d Ave.

SPEAKERS: Joshua Wanhope, Bronx Candidate for Congress; Joseph Simon, Socialist Representative in Bavarian Diet; Gerald Pitzgibbon, a witty and forceful speaker; Victor Buhr, agitator and trade union leader; Louis A. Baum, Bronz

FREE ADMISSION TO ALL. P. S.-DON'T DARE STAY AWAY.

HUMANITARIAN, DEAD

(Continued from page 1.)

Reminiscences," published in 1899. In it, she said of herself:

Sketch of Her Life. "I was born on May 27, 1819, in the

city of New York, in Marketfield street, near the Battery. My father was of Rhode Island birth and descent. One of his grandmothers was . W. MAN, IS CHARGE the beautiful Catherine Ray, to whom are addressed some of Benjamin Franklin's published letters. His father attained the rank of lieuteness colonel in the war of the sevolution, being himself the sen of Governor Samuel Ward, of Rhods Island, married to a daughter of Governo Greene, of the same state. My mothe Marion, of Huguenot descent, knows in the revolution as. The Swamp Fox. Her father was Benjamin Clarke Cutler, whose first ancestor in this country was John De Mesmekir, of Holland." was grandniece to General Franci

land."
She married Dr. Semuel Gridley Howe when she was twenty-three. They went to Europe immediately and Mrs. Howe was received as the wite of "The New Bayard." Howe's heroic labors for Greece in her struggle for independence, his devotion to the education of the blind and his activity is the anti-slavery movement had wen for him that title. for him that title.

In London, where they had ledg-ings in Eaker street, they had tea with Thomas Carlyle. They met Dickens and Landseer, Lord Landowne, Maclise. Henry Hallam, Wordsworth again and Miss Edgeworth. They vis-ited Florence Nightingale. Presently in their own carriage they traveled through the Rhine country, Switzer-land, the Austrian Tyrol and Italy, set-tling in Rome for a wonderful visit of five months. "The City of My Love" was her name for Rome.

Anti-Slavery Activity.

her, while her husband pulled out a revolver, shouting. "Now I've caught you at last, and I'm going to kill you."

Mrs. Baird fied, and she says her husband fired at her twice without effect. Then he chased her, she says, finally caught her, grabbed her by the throat and beat her until she was almost insensible in an effort to make her admit she and the fort to make her admit she and been unfaithful. Almost dead, Mrs. Baird dragged herself home and told the story and the four men was told the story and the four men was to the same of the story and the four men was told the same of the story and the four men was told the same of the sa wealth. She wrote poems, articles for periodicals, a five act blank verse tragedy, "The World's Own," pro-uuced at Wallack's in 1855. She wrote "Hippolytus" for Eawin Booth, but it never saw the light. She made ex-cursions into the fields of philosophy, ethics, religion and poetry.

the cause of suffrage. At eighty-four she said:

"Through untold labors and privations we women hring the men to men's estate. Who shall say that our duty to the body politic ends there?"

In the last years of her life she was wonzieffully active. In the course of the last year she made several public appearances, preaching sermons from the pulpit of the Church of the Disciples, Unitarian, advocating women's suffrage.

She leaves four children: Henry Marion Howe, professor in Columbia University; Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, Mrs. Laura Richards and Mand Howelliot. Her eldest daughter, Julia Romana, died in 1896. Besides the children there are a number of grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

ROPS DEAD OF HEART DISEASE

LAMBERTVILLE, W. J., Oct. 17.— Edward Wall, fifty-one years old, died suddenly here today of heart disease, brought on by the strain, it is said of acting as pallbearer at a function on Saturday. He fell dead with a bunch of wood shavings in his hand as he was about to light his kitchen fire.

Steamship Tickets To all pasts of the cruck.

So oil parts of the United States and Came MONEY ORDERS AND DRAFTS FOREIGN MONEY
Bought and said.

Paul Tausig, Inc. 106 East 14th Street, New Yor , Serman Savings Bank Juliday

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STOR N. E. Cor. 884 St. & Ave A. N./ ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

We handle all union made may chandles

BLAME OPERATOR FOR RAILROAD SMASR-UP

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 16 .- It is probable that the railroad operator of the Charleston and Western Carolina at McCormick, S. C., will be arrested, following the wreck last night in which five persons were killed and seventeen injured. Two passenger trains collided at full speed two m south of McCermick. All the dead and seven of the injured were trainmen. After the wreck, it is said. the operator wired that he was so busy selling tickets that he forgot the signal to stop the southbound train

sale of FACTORY SAMPLES

Get a Bundle of Calls **Eundles Given Free to Party**

In order to advertise The Call and at the same time assist the party organization in its work of propagands, it has been decide The Call to give away free to all party organisations in Greater

by the board of management of The Call to give away free to all party organisations in Greeter New York, from now on to the close of the campaign, such quantity of current issues of The Call as they can properly distribute. By this arrangement the manager is empowered to deliver to the party branches, who have notified him at least one day shead and will call for the papers, whatever quantity they may order of any daily issue of The Call.

Bring this matter to the attention of your branch and see to it that from now on, no open air or indoor meeting is held, or no distribution of literature will take place, without securing a bundle of Calls and distribute same as every opportunity. It wouldn't cost you anything and you will give the people something substantial to read besides advertising your daily. Start right away. Remember to give us one day's netice and to make arrangements for some Courage to call at our offees

ON TRIAL

GARDNER PLEADS NOT

GUILTY OF BRIBERY

Former State Senator Frank J. Gard

ner, indicted for offering a bribe to Representative Foelker when Foelker was in the senate, returned from Scran-ton, Pa., yesterday, and at a little before

2 o'clock in the afternoon appeared in District Attorney Whitman's office ac-

considered before Gardner was taken be fore Judge Mulqueen in Part I of Gen-eral Sessions to plead to the indictmen:

In the meantime the lawyers had agree

of bail, \$10,000, and had secured a surety company to give the bond. With these preliminaries arranged the court proceed-

ings were brief; the accused, called upon to answer the charge, answered through counsel, "Not guilty, with leave to with-dry the plen"

and other moneys" to Foelker to in-fluence his vote upon legislation relating to horse race betting. Kresel, assistant counsel of the legis-

If Garaner testifies he cannot thereby cording to District Attorney Whit

some men interested in horse racing who had raised a fund of \$500,000 to kill anti

SHE'LL WED ANOTHER

Miss Anna Schaedler, of 12 East 4th street, and Edward Bessinger, of

424 East 54th street, a salesman

in a Fifth avenue tailor shop, who have been engaged for a year, won't be married. So Miss Schaedler ad-

The expenses of \$250 were to be borne by the bridegroom, and when he failed to raise the money his flanced

learned that his salary was only \$12

The day before the day of the wed

ding she postponed the ceremony in-definitely and sent the announcement

to the 500 invited guests, but some did not get it in time. Her brother says she is soon to marry a prosperous

business man who has loved her for

conscious for hours. They met on the street a few days afterward; then, as Miss Schaedler blushingly admitted to-day, her indignation that Bessinger

week salary got the better of her judg-

Emmet. was started fifteen years ago by the Ancient Order of Hibernians o

James J. Reagan, of St. Paul, Minn. national president, and Joseph Devlin, M. P., head of the Hibernians in Ire-land, and one of the Irish visitors now being entertained by the city, were

CANADA'S FIRST WARSHIP.

Niobe, Bought From England, to E Welcomed at Halifax Friday.

OTTAWA, Oct. 17 .- The Niobe, the

flagship of the new Canadian navy and the first of the vessels therein, will ar-rive at Halifax on Friday. She will be

relcomed officially to Canada by Mr. Brodeur, the minister of marine, and by the mayor and council of Halifax She will remain at Halifax for some

time and may not proceed to the St Lawrence until next year.

SAYS WOMAN WAS 124 YEARS.

cook county.

the principal speakers.

When Bessinger learned his lady

of \$250 were to be

be married. mitted yesterday.

FIRST FIANCE POOR.

with the District Attorney on the an

O'Malley, of Scranton.

a VICTOR

EDISON PHONOGRAPE

Phone Sturyeoust The

PARIS PRACTICALLY UNDEL MARTIAL LAW

Pelice Indulge in the Old Industry of Finding Bembs - Many Arrests.

PARIS. Oct. 16.—Paris is practically under martial law today, the numerous bomb outrages of the past few days having excited the government to a degree that has not been manifest for a long while. A proposed demoustration of the striking railroad men the Reist de Vincannes has been for in the Bois de Vincennes has been for-bidden by Premier Briand, who de-clared that the proposed meeting was illegal in that it was a defiance of the government's attitude toward the pailroad situation. Briant added that he would use rigorous methods to prevent the meeting if necessary.

terrific bomb explosion occurred today outside the home of Director Massard of the Nationalist newspaper Patria, in the Boulevard Pereire, adjoining the home of Sarah Bernhardt. The damage was great, but no lives were lost. Pasted to Massard's door was found a paper on which was written. "First warning from the strikers."

Many Arrests Made. Another bomb was exploded in the quarter, injuring a street Twenty were arrested. A bomb, unexploded, was found this afternoon in Vincennes. In the office of Libertaire, a Socialist newspaper, the police arrested a printer who had in his possession a

bomb similar to the ones exploded a few days ago in the Rue de Berri. The French Socialist press is se-vere in its criticism of Briand, who, before becoming popular in politics as the editor of a Socialist news-aper, a fact the premier likes to for-st. Cartoons of Briand being shot

On the other hand, the rest of the press praises Briand for his methods in breaking the railway strike and it attempting later to secure increased wages and shorter hours for the

BUILDING STRIKE CONTINUES.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—The strike of the building trades' unions continues. The government took precautions today to prevent disturbances by using detach ments of the military in various parts of the city. Cavalry patrols of five men each were stationed at various points in order to preserve order and to prevent the strikers from interferg with men who remained at work. The uncertainty of train connection

between Paris and Cherbourg because between Paris and Cherbourg because of the strike has impelled the North-German Lloyd Line to abandon temporarily calling at Cherbourg. The Kronprinzessin Cecilie, which sails today for Bremen, will stop at Boulogne to land passengers bound for Paris and other places in France. Boulogne is about three and a quarter hours from Paris by rail, and Cherbourg From Paris by rail, and Cherbourg From Paris by rail, and Cherbourg Paris by rail and hours-from Paris by rail, and Cher-hours is five and a half hours.

Arbeiter Kranken-u. Sterbe-Kasse fuer die Ver. Staaten von America.

WORMEN'S Sick and Death Benefit WORMEN'S Fund of the United States of America.

The above society was foxAded in the year 1834 by workingmen imbued with the spirit of solidarity and Socialist thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 248 local branches with 34,100 male and 7,000 female members) is rapidly increasing among workingmen who believe in the principles of the modern labor movement. Workingmen between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of \$4,00 for the first class and \$3,00 for the second class. Mambers belonging to the first class are entitled to a sick benefit of \$9,00 for 40 weeks and of \$4,50 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of time \$6,00 and \$3,00, respectively, \$250 death benefit guaranteed to the beneficiaries of every member, and the wives, and unmarried daughters of members between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to ber, and the wives and unmarried daughters of members between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to the third class upon payment of an initiation fee of \$1.00. Monthly assessments are levied upon the three different classes of members of \$1.75 cents and 25 cents, respectively. Members at large are not accepted, but all candidates have to join existing branches. In cities and towns where no branch exists, a new branch can be formed by 15 workingmen in good health, and men adhering to the above principles are invited to do se.

Address all communications to William Meyer, Financial Secretary, 1-3 Third avenue. Room 2. New York City.

The Weekly Pledge Fund

Remember that the weekly amount pledged should be mailed to The Weekly Pledge Committee, P. O. Box 1624, New York City, or paid to the cashier in The Call office. In both cases payments or remittances should reach us on Fridays. Acknowledgments will be made on Mondays. When sending remittances days. When sending remittances were mail use the following blank:

The Weekly Pledge Committee, New York Call, P. O. Box 1624, New York City. Dear Comrades: Enclosed here-

with you will please find \$...... in payment of my weekly please forweeks.

Fraternally yours. ne

DR. CRIPPEN PLACED

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- The trial of Dr. H. H. Crippen for the murder of his wife, Belle Elmore, the music hall singer, will begin tomorrow morning at 10.30 in Old Bailey Court.

at 10.30 in Old Bailey Court.
Of such great importance is the trial considered that Lord Chief Justice Alverstone will himself preside at the trial. King's Counsel Muir will be in charge of the prosecution, assisted by Barrister Humphreys, who appeared for the crown in the preliminary hearing in Bow Street Police Court

Barrister A. A. Tobin, assisted by Barrister Huntley Jenkins, have been retained to represent Dr. Crippen before the jury. Barrister F. E. Smitn, assisted by Barrister Barrington Ward, will appear for Miss Ethel Clare Leneve. Crippen's typist, who has been indicted on the charge of being an accessory after the fact.

Solicitor Newton, who has looked after the interests of Crippen and Miss Leneve since their arrest, will prompt both the barristers for the prisoners, both the barristers for the prisoners.

In England a solicitor practices only in the civil courts, barristers repre-senting prisoners in the criminal

to acquit Crippen as soon as the crown has introduced all its witnesses, on the ground that sufficient evidence has not been adduced to convict. This will while at his home the excitement in necessitate a reply on the part of the Struthers, when Brown was rescued by crown before the lord chief justice announces his decision. It is not be-lieved Lord Alverstone will accede to in Struthers. the demand of the defense, preferring to allow the case to go to the jury.

It is expected that the trial will last

The trial of Miss Leneve will follow Crippen's immediately, if Crippen is convicted. If Crippen is acquitted, Miss Leneve will probably be freed, as the crown could not convict her of being an accessory without first convict ng Crippen of having committed the

It is reported that both the prison s are cool and confident and evin-anxiety in the face of their trials. Thousands of persons have applied for seats in the court room, but all have been refused. Only the press and a favored few outsiders will be per-

FLIES FROM PARIS TO BRUSSELS AND BACK

PARIS, Oct. 16 .- By flying from Paris to Brussels and return with a passenger. Henry Wynmalen, the which a number of persons have Dutch aviator, who holds the world's record for altitude-9.135 feet-ha created a world's record for long dis-

ance flying in two days.

The total time for of the flight, with passenger, was made in 15 hours 38 minutes and 28 seconds.

The Automobile Club of France of-ered \$20,000 and the city of Paris \$5,000 for the aviator who carries a passenger to Brussels and return in the shortest time, the

open until January 1, 1911.

The first flights were made yesterday ships of the Hamburg-American by Wynmalen and Legagneux, each open until January 1, 1911.

The first flights were made yesterday Line have been utilizing Boulogne as carrying a passenger. The distance by a point for landing and embarking rail is 190 miles each way, but the airpassengers bound to and from Paris line flight was estimated at 175 miles. of 350 miles. total Wynmalen stopped twice on the way to Brussels once to replenish his gasoline and a second time to inquire the way. Leg-

gneux stopped but once. Wynmalen immediately started his return trip and reached St. Quentin. 116 miles from Paris, last night, sleeping there. He thus covered 234 miles the first day. He descended again this morning and reached Issy, a suburb o Paris, at 12:13 p.m., having been gonfifteen and a half hours on his 350 mile trip.

Legagneux is expected to reach Paris tonight on his return flight.

UNION LABELS







NAME SHOES ARE FREQUENTLY MADE IN NON-UNION FACTORIES

Do Not Buy ANY SHOE

No matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable impression of the UNION STAMP.

All shoes without the Union Stam are always Non-Union.

Do not accept any excuse for a sence of the Union Stamp!

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNIC 248 SUMMER STREET, DESTRI John F. Tobin, President, Chas. J. Bains, Sec-Tra

ON TRIAL FOR LIFE BOSSES' HIRED THUG **KILLS STRIKE LEADER**

Also Slays Saloon Keeper at Same Time-Tin Plate "Guard" Narrowly Escapes Lynching.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Oct. 17.— That a second man was shot by Charles Brown, former American Sheet and Tin Plate guard in the "struck" Strucker's will when by the deem Labs Counter's

in the civil courts, barristers representing prisoners in the criminal courts, where the form of procedure is totally different.

It is generally believed that the defense will demand that Lord Chier Justice Alverstone instruct the jury half of acquit Crippen as seen as the crown. and of exposure. His absence last night was not commented on, it being thought he had gone to his home in Lowellville, tee has not he had gone to his home in Lowellville, This will while at his home the excitement in the jail, was thought to have kept him

Hospital.

Caswell tonight is dying in the City

Hospital.

In the county jail Brown admitted firing the shot which hit Caswell and pleaded that Caswell had persecuted him with petty anneyances, ending yesterday afternoon with the applying of a vila epithet in the Klondike just before the shooting. Brown told the sheriff he left the sa-

Brown told the sheriff he left the sa-loon, bought a revolver, and returned, shooting Caswell as he emerged from the saloon with Burke and James McMahon. McMahon siescribed the shooting. He said Brown had left the place and that when he, with Burke and Caswell, stepped out, they halted on the sidewalk. Mc-

out, they halted on the sidewalk. Mahon noted Brown sitting on a pile lumber and speke of the fact. As he spoke, McMahon says, Brown opened fire. McMahon grappled with him, holding McMahon grappled with him, holding him until the police arrived. Brown was hurried to Youngstown in Sheriff Turner's automobile before Cas-well friends surrounded the Struthers

The killing of these two men is the latest in a series of combats between strikers and the trust's hired men in

AN ELOPEMENT OR

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- Howard M. Jones, the eighteen-year-old son of the Rev. R. T. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, and Miss Grace Hillick, an eighteen-year-old tele-phone operator, have been missing from phone operator, have been missing from their homes since yesterday afternoon, and the facts seem to point to either an elopement or a double drowning. The two young people put out from Renwick Pier last evening in a rowboat

and that was the last seen of them. This morning the empty boat was This morning the empty boat was discovered in the middle of the lake.

One oar was raissing, but the boat was dry and did not look as if it had capdry and did not look as if it had cap-sized. Today searching parties movel-up and down on both sides of the lake and the girl's father led a party dragging the lake. Up to this evening no word was heard from either.

The two young people rented the boat about 6 o'clock last night. They had with them a satchel or suitcase, according to the reports of the persons who saw

to the reports of the persons who saw them embark. Dr. Jones admitted to-night that his son had been friendly with Hillick and that he had made no tion. The families of both children ed to believe that they have eloped.

ARMY SCANDAL AIRED IN A MILITARY COURT

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- Charged with conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman while in command at Fort Porter two years ago and later at Fort Niagara, Major Elmore F. Taggart, 24th infantry, U. S. A. (negro), was placed on trial before a court martial at Fort Por-ter today. The charges involve alleged misconduct with a young negro servant, Ethel Roberts, and the court martial was behind closed and carefully guarded

Through his counsel, Captain Thomas Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

Through his counsel, Captain Thomas E. Boyd, 74th regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., and Lieutenant James J. Mayes, of the 24th, Major Taggart entered a plea of not guilty, Taggart declared that the charges were ridiculous and were instigated by Captain Robert H. Peck, who was court martialed and dismissed from the army last August for having slandered the Roberts woman.

Taggart was one of the principals in a noted divorce suit at Wooster. Ohio.

Taggart was one of the principals in a noted divorce suit at Wooster. Ohio, several years ago, when he named Lieutenant Fortesque, a nephew of Colonel Roosevelt, in charges against his wife. Mrs. Taggart filed a counter suit, naming a Filipino cook as corespondent. Taggart was granted his divorce and Lieutenant Fortesque subsequently left the arms. the army.

REPORTS FOREST FIRES ALBANY, Oct. 17 .- Superintenden of State Forests Pettis, received a tele

gram today from Pire Superintendent Todd of the Catakill district notifying him that Phoenicia Mountain in the Catakills was on fire, the woods Catakills was on fire, the woods throughout the state are very dry and as hunters are careless it is supposed the flames got their start from a neglected camp fire. Superintendent Todd favors ordering out the special patrolmen in the Catakill region but Superintendent Pettis did not think it necessary at present to resort to this expedient.

SOUTHERN BROKER FAILS.

The failure of Solomon Cone, a cotton broker of Greensboro, N. C., was formally "nnounced yeaterday on the floor of the Cotton exchange. Cone had failed to meet certain obligations with members of the exchange, who filed claims against him. On October 5 he attempted suicide by shooting. Members of the exchange say that the obligations of Cone amount to about \$44,600.

HOW T. R. HELPED PRACTICAL FRIEND

Harriman Tipped Off to Buy Canal Stock-Then Contributes \$50,000 to Compaign.

E. H. Harriman's account with Kuhn, Loeb Co., the bankers, shows how he bought Panama Canal securi-ties and made a profit of \$86,447.35 just preceding important changes in the canal situation at Washington and

lsewhere. It is shown Harriman's first investma route.

The commission reassembled January 16, 1902, and its final report rec-ommending the Panama route at the \$40,000,000 price offered by the Panama Canal Company was adopted. Motion to adopt was made by George S. Morrison, who was on intimate terms with William Nelson Cromwell, Mr. Harriman's legal adviser.

District Attorney Whitman's office ac companied by his attorneys, Henry J Goldsmith, of this city, and Charles P. Harriman Was in Right.

O'Malley, of Scranton.

Although he returned voluntarily by advice of his lawyers and without resisting extradition, he came under arrest and in charge of Detective Thompson of the District Attorney's staff. Gardner and Between the adoption of the Nicaagua route by the house on January and the introduction of the Spoone bill in the senate on January 29, District Attorney's staff. Gardner and his lawyer were in Mr. Whitman's office for an hour while the matter of bail was thorizing the President to buy out the Panama Canal Company. Paname Panama Canal Company, Panama "sixes"—bonds of the old Panama Canal Company of a face value of 500 francs, bearing 6 per cent interest—sold on the Paris bourse as low as 42 francs. Harriman had bought at the right time. He again bought Panama bonds in January, 1903.

e deal had been completed so far as the company was concerned by the promise to sell to the United States government for \$40,000,000. This op-tion expired March 4, 1903.

tion expired March 4, 1903.
The Hay-Herran treaty was finally Judge Mulqueen then permitted Gardner to go with his lawyers, but in the signed on January 23, 1903, Panam mpany of a court officer until the bail nd should be accepted by the District "sixes," which had risen as high as 80, dropped to 68.50 in January, 1903. Attorney.

The indictment found by the grand but immediately after the signing of the treaty rose again to \$2.50. Again Harriman had bought at the right jury charges Gardner with violation of section 1327 of the penal code, which deals with giving or offering a bribe to a member of the legislature. It says that Gardner offered to pay \$2,000, "and more and other moneys" to Foelker to in-

In April, 1903, Harriman bought more Panama bonds. Colombia was "cutting up," despite the signing of the treaty. There were diplomatic through the door to the lower landmore Panama bonds. Colombia was "cutting up," despite the signing of the treaty. There were diplomatic complications and negotiations.

Roosevelt Helps Out,

Colombia wanted to amend the treaty so as to avoid a direct violation of the Colombian constitution.

President Roosevelt would have no amendment. He had an interviaccording to District Attorney Whit-man, obtain immunity in the criminal proceedings. Gardner said yesterday that he would refuse to testify before the committee. He also denied that he had ever told Assistant District Attor-ney Elder, of Brooklyn, a story about a meeting at a Fifth avenue restaurant of some men interested in horse racing who Company, and as a result Secretary Hay sent an ultimatum on June 9, 1903, to the Colombian government threatening reprisals of ratification if the treaty was unduly delayed.

the treaty was unduly delayed.

When the treaty was finally rejected by a unanimous vote of the Colombian senate on August 12, 4903, Panama "sixes" fell to 62.50 and then dropped as low as 54. They reached their lowest point on October 15, the day on which President Roosevelt gave orders to the Navy Department to hold war vessels within striking to hold war vessels within striking distance of the isthmus, and Cromwell left for Paris to obtain the official sanction of the board of direct ors of the New Panama Canal Com pany to the understanding at which he had arrived with President Roose

On November 4, the day after th revolution, Panama "sixes" jumped to 84 on the Paris bourse, just double the price at which they stood when Harriman made his first purchases.

T. R. Begs Contribution.

From then on the bonds of the old Panama Canal Company and the shares of the New Panama Canal Company rose steadily, and in October, 1904, "when it looked certain that the state ticket would go Democratic and was doubtful as to Rooseyelt himself:" when President Roosevelt sent for Har iman and begged raise the necessary funds; and Harriman saved the day by collecting \$260,000, of which \$50,000 was his personal donation. Panama "sixes" had gone up to 93.50 and Harriman knew that he was letting so only now

MEMORIAL TO ROBERT

EMMET IN CHICAGO CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-Irishmen an Irish-Americans yesterday joined at the laying of the cornerstone of the Emmet Memorial Hall, at Ogden ave-nue and Taylor street. The fund for the building, which is to be a me-morial to the Irish patriot, Robert

knew that he was letting go only part of his profits on this particular deal in Panama bonds.

Lied in Message.

President Roosevelt transmitted to Congress with his message of December 15, 1998, and as part of that message, a statement from Cromwell, who had just asserted:

"Neither I nor my law firm nor any one connected with me ever owned, directly or indirectly, any share of stock of the New Panama Canal Company, nor any of the obligations or securities of either of the said companies, nor were directly or indirectly interested in them.

"I do not know, and never have known, of any American citisen who has ever dealt in any of the shares of the sha

known, of any American citisen who has ever dealt in any of the shares of the new Panama Canal Company or the shares or bonds of the old

orn the snares of souls of the one company."

In his message to Congress of December 15, 1968, and as part of that message, President Roosevelt also transmitted a letter that he wrote to William Dudley Foulke on December 1, 1968, in which he says:

"The United States did not pay a cent of the \$46,000,006 to any American citisen. * * It is an abominable falsehood; it is a slander."

The books of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co reveal the fact that Harriman—tipped off by some one who knew—had bought the bonds for \$166,613.09, and stood to receive more than \$250,000 in the final distribution. As a matter of fact, Harriman received \$255,000.47, which left him a profit of \$86,447.38.

NEW YORK CAPITAL FOR HAYTI.

SAYS WOMAN WAS 124 YEARS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Census experts are today investigating the claim that Mammy Ann Walker, a negre woman who died here yesterday was one hundred and twenty-four years old.

Mammy Walker said she had seen President Washington when she was twelve years old. Her description of him, it is said, was accurate.

She is survived by forty-four great grandchildren and a daughter ninety-five years old. KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 17.-The Haytian government has just con-cluded contracts with New York cap-italists to reconstruct the streets of Pert-eu-Prince, and to establish flour

SUADELOUPE ELECTION RIOTS KILLED SIX

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe, Oct. 17.—Six persons were killed and eighteen others wounded during election riots in the Petit Bourg district of Basse-Terre, the capital, yesterday. Three of the wounded are gendarmes. The fighting followed an attempt to prevent alleged frauds in the voting for municipal officers.

There is much excitement in the isl

With the approach of yesterday's elec-tions, which includes the choice of thirty-six members of the general coun-cil, rioting had been anticipated, as the feeling between the government party and the so-called Radical party continued elsewhere.

It is shown Harriman's first investments were made when these securities were at their lowest ebb. in January, 1903, after the house of representatives had passed the Hepburn bill for the construction of the Nicaragua canal. President Roosevelt, whose relations with Harriman were then most cordial, had already decided on the Panama route.

The commission reasonabled Janut Leads of the present friendship of the cost of the personal friendship of the leaders of the opposition. After the elections are the cost of the poposition. After the elections are the cost of the poposition. After the elections are the cost of the poposition. After the elections are the cost of the poposition. the cost of the personal friendship of the leaders of the opposition. After the elec-tions of last April a lawyer named Bois-neuf, a defeated candidate for the cham-ber of deputies, went to Paris and brought an action in the French courts against Governor Gautret, charging that the executive held up the election returns from three villages and finally proclaimed Boisneuf's opponent. M. Legitimus, elect-ed. It is alleged that the returns held up by the governor did not exceed 900 ballots, while he announced that there was a total of 2,200, of which 2,000 were for Legijimus. Charges of fraud were made openly, and there were two at-tempts on the governor's life.

EXPLOSION KNOCKS FIREMEN OFF FEET

An explosion of gas at a five-story building at 364-366 West 50th street, yesterday morning, at 5:30, hurled every member of Engine Company No. 54 and Truck Company No. 4 from his feet. The explosion shook buildings and broke windows all through the neighborhood through the neighborhood.

The fire was discovered by a motor-man on his way home. He sounded the alarm and No. 54 and No. 4 were the first to respond. The fire was climbing up the stairs from the first floor. The firemen, under Deput; Chief Beggin, broke in the front door

ing or the street, but none were injured. Then the gas ignited and the flame burst through the root.

A second alarm was sounded, which brought Chief Croker. A fireman

risked his life by going into the cellar and turning off the gas. In the mean-time the tenement house at 362 and the tenement house at 368 were in danger. Both these are five-story houses and every floor, front and rear, houses and is occupied.

Before the fire was out, the house at 264-366 was destroyed with its con-

Chief Croker estimated the loss to the building at \$10,000.

STOVER CAN REMOVE HER HOUSE FRONT

Supreme Court Justice McCall de nied yesterday an application by Mrs Charles Austin Bates to continue a temporary injunction restraining Park Commissioner Stover from shaving off the front of her house at 107 Riverdrive under the order of the Appellate division directing the Park Commissioner to remove the fronts of six houses between \$2d and \$2d streets, because they project beyond he stoop line.

Mrs. Bates declared that she was not a party to the proceedings under which the Park Commissioner prooses to damage her property, hat she had no notification that the house she bought was not built within the proper limits. Justice McCall said that "every personal inclination should prompt the granting of this matter has been adju-

HE DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED-2 DEAD

VORK Pa Oct 17-Two

BUYS ROAD OFF TRUST.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. Oct. 17.— The Laurel run boulevard, one of the most famous mountain roads in this part of the state was today made free and was thrown open to auto free and was thrown open to automobiles. It was for years maintained
as a private road by a company
headed by Albert Lewis the lumber
king and not until after two years
of litigation was his effort to keep
automobiles off it defeated.
Recently the county agreed to buy
the road for \$10.000 and today the
court ratified the decision and ordered the money paid and the road
declared free.

BOY ACCUSED OF FORGERY.

Herbert Boylan, sixiesp yea. w old, of 1442 45th street, Brooklyn, was held in \$1,000 ball yesterday by Magistrate Tighe in the Adams street court on a charge of forgety. He had been a messenger in the Western Union office at 201 Fulton street and is accused of having tried to get \$4 by signing the name of the masses.



OF TROPICAL STORE

HAVANA, Oct. 17 .- At 9 o'cl night the hurricane seems to have ble itself out, although it continues to ? heavily. After blowing fiercely fr southwest since 10:30 Sunday night. wind at noon today veered to the and later came from the northwest. gale, meeting the title running out of gale, meeting the tide running out of all harbor, caused a piling up of the wate in the bay and the flooding of the wate front and all the streets intersecting all Prado from the west for a distance chalf a mile. The flooded area was he a mile square. In it are situated the first residences of the city, the groun floors of which were inundated. In the streets the water was from three to at feet deep.

feet sieep.
Vedade, Havana's western sub-fered sovere damage, although no

lost.

A barge on which had been place the foremast of the Maine, which American commission recently remote from the wreck, was blown seaward, grounded just within the entrance of harbor, under Morre Castle. Is the caused by the hurricane of 1006, elsewhere the damage is probably heavy. caused by the hurricane of 1906, elsewhere the damage is probably heav because of the heavy rainfall. Threas out the provinces of Havana and Pit del Rio, not only is the tobacco or wiped out, but the minor crops, on what the Cubana depend for food, such bananas, sweet potatoes, cassiva, etc., also destroyed, together with houses of barns, leaving the natives foodless a homeless.

barns, leaving the natives foodless as homeless.

Although the force of the wind he been exceeded here before, the durations the storm and the amount of reinfall as unprecedented. The sugar cane is as seriously damaged. No mails have besteened since last Wednesday, which the longest time there has been no one munication with the United States sint the Spanish war. Although inland communication is cut off, it is not believe that the eastern end of the Island suffered during the past twenty-four hours. uring the past twenty-four such as it did in the preceding

BOY HIT BY AUTO DIES; DRIVER ARRESTED

William L. Yucker, Jr., the s boy who was run over on Saturd an automobile driven by Edward P on, of 424 Amsterdam avenue. feur for A. L. Sylvester, of 56 W 72d street, died yesterday at St. Lu Hospital. Pearson was arrested at taken before Coroner Hellenstein, was shown that the boy while play ball had run into the street in fr ball had run into the street in fro of the auto. Pearson was paroled: an inquest in custedy of C. W. Du non, a tobacco merchant, at 145 Fre street. The boy lived at 47 Clarems avenue. His father is president of 1 Co-operative Syndicate of 135 Bres way and treasurer of the East Jen Match Company.

WOMAN SMUGGLER FINED.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct, 17.—Just Relistab imposed a fine of \$200 the United States District Court, day, upon Mrs. Herminie Neuma of New York, who failed to deals some furs that were found in a baggage when she arrived at Hobel last week, after a trip abroad. Neumann was arrested after the da able articles had been select.





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DUVEERS INDICTED; PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Government Hastens Civil Suit to Forfeit Value of Importations for Three Years.

The feredal grand jury handed own indictments yesterday charging amin J. Duveen, Henry J. Du-Joel J. Duveen, Joseph J. Du-and Louis J. Duveen with con-ng to defraud the government spiring to defraud the government by undervaluing importations of art objects by means of false and fraudulent invoices, entires, statements, affidavits and other false devices. At the same time Henry and Benjamin Duveen, the only members of the firm in this country, were served with a summons in a civil suit by which the government seeks to re-

gne dbefore Judge Hand in the dd States District Court where B, Stanchfield appeared as their sel in addition to Corbill &

Phod Not Guilty.

Stanchfield entered a formal plea of not guilty with leave to withdraw and asked for a reduction of the \$50-100 and \$75,000 honds in which Benjamin and Henry Duvcen were re-spectively held last week. A reduction was objected to by Assistant United States Attorney William L. Wemple who pointed out that the defendants were not citizens of the United States and very probably could not be extradited in case they went to England. Judge Hand took his view of the case of fived ball in the original amounts sight that in case it became aparent that the defendants were in danger of imprisonment they might quite natwithheld by fear of a money loss great enough to make taking chances worth while The National Surety Company renewed its bond for both men. Neither of the Duveens nor their consel had any statem to make con-Had Private Incomes.

"overt act" mentioned in the The "overt act" mentioned in the indictment was the importation on in a small gland off the brain, just in February 10, 1908, of three vases the center of the forehead," she said yesterday. "From it is reflected the Japanese vases valued at \$1,107, whereas, says the indictment, the stands, the true value of which was is more apparent to all. If you and 1. \$258.075". The indictment also all for instance, were talking in perfect leges that Henry J. Duveen at the time these vases were imported knew blue light surrounding us. If discord of the existence of "private invoices" in a red light would at once in which the dutiable value of the vases "was stated to be \$25.075." As In her culture of the soul Mme. The doors of the soul man in the correction of the conspiracy to defraud the government the defendants "made and caused, to be should be thrown open," she stated to defraud the government the defendants "made and caused, to be made in the countries from which the merchandise was to be brought, false and fraudulent consular invoices perporting to cover said merchandise, which invoices were false and known to the defendants to be false. The falseness of these invoices the indictment says lay in the fact that they "falsely stated the value and cost price, and falsely and fraudulently stated the description of the merchandise with the intent that the invoices should be used for the final liquidation of duties."

Cure for insanity.

"The doors of all insane asylums should be thrown open," she stated today, "and the inmates turned loose. More than 25 per cent of the people walking around the streets of New York today are insane, and it is unjust discrimination to deprive only a few of their liberty, which is necessary for the soul and mental elevation that alone will cure them."

Before founding her new university, Mme, Rique was head of the Circle of Universal Soul Freedom in this city.

LIST OF PUBLIC

Who is going to win that type-riter? The person that gets us the lost subscriptions.

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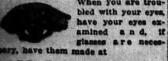
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MUDDLE IN ALASKAN

SEATTLE. Wash., Oct. 17.—An attempt of Alaska coal land claimants in the Kayak district to make final payments and receive patents on their lands was defeated by the receiver of the land office at Juneau, Alaska, who refused to accept the payments and issue the land office's receipts until the general land office's receipts until the general land office has cleared up the entanglement in which all Alaska lands are involved. C. A. McKenzie and John W. Roberts returned from Juneau today after a fruitless attempt to pay \$40,000. after a fruitless attempt to pay \$40,000 for final proofs to obtain patents on two groups of coal claims consolidated by purchase for cash from the original locaters under the law of 1902.

locaters under the law of 1902.
On the ground twenty-four hours before the expiration of the time for final payment Mr. Roberts tendered \$20,000 on behalf of the Carbon Mountain Anthracite Coal Company and Mr. Mc-Kenzie a similar amount for the McKenzie Anthracite Coal Company, Receiver of Public Moneys Mullen, at Juneau, refused to take the money and bind the government to anything but offered to give them receives for the amount profession. give them receipts for the amount pro

fered. This the Seattle men declined The two groups are close together in the Kayak district near the claims or which criminal prosecution has been brought in the federal court. Robert declared that neither of the developmen companies had entered any of the claims but said that the locaters were resident of eastern Washington.

SOUL LIVES IN LUNGS SAYS NEW EDUCATOR

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Oct .17.— That the seat of the human soul is in the lungs; that we have six senses, instead of five, and that every thought not only has a distinctive color, but also a distinctive smell, are a few of the beliefs to be taught by Mme. Adele Marie Rique, who has just founded the "University for Soul Edu-cation and Mental and Material Ele-

"The seat of the soul is in the hour in saying that they were domestic, lungs," said Mme. Rique, yesterday, and she did not admit they were of breams that's where the breath of foreign origin until we put them under

"The sixth sense which we all have
—only you have to elevate your soul
to become cognizant of it—is located

ages were not Japanese vases at all, odor that also requires soul elevation out were "three fine black vases with to perceive, but the color of thoughts tands, the true value of which was is more apparent to all. If you and I. St. of instance, were talking in perfect

LECTURES TODAY

Wadleigh High School, 115th street wadieigh High School, 115th stree, and Seventh avenue—"India, Its People, Customs and Ideals," Professor George William Knox.

Public School 4. Rivington and Ridge streets—"English Ballads," Miss Grace English

Grace Ewing.

streets—"The Russo-Japanese War,"
Edwin Emerson.
Public School 30, 228 East 88th
street—"The Lewis and Clark Exploration," Frederic F. Nugent.

End of the Case Against Herman B. river Wilson Brought Last Spring.

Herman B. Wilson, clerk of the Seventh Municipal Court for ten years, resigned yesterday as charges against him were about to be heard by former Judge Gildersleeve, who was appoint-ed referee in the case by the Appellate Division last May. The charges were brought against Wilson by Justice Tier-ney as president of the board of municipal justices and were based on a nicipal justices and were based on a report made by a representative of the report made by a representative of the remainsioner of accounts in which it was stated that on February 2, 1910. Santiago, Cienfuegos, Oct. 11. when Wilson should have hud \$2,586 Saratoga, at Havana, Oct. 14. when Wilson should have had \$3,588 in his possession he could account for only \$983, and that he had not proper-ly kept his court accounts. Wilson ly kept his court accounts. Wilson was able later to account for most of the missing money. although he admitted that he had not kept books according to rule. His resignation yes-terday finishes the business. Nothing criminal is charged.

ELECTRICAL TREATMENT.

Dr. J. Goldenberg 159 Clinton Street, near Grand Street, M. Y Has opened an Electrical Department with the newest electrical apparatus for the treat-ment of various diseases.

Also X-ray treatment, electric massage, etc.

I treat all diseases known to the medical auttorities as cirable by the newly invented electrical vibratory and X-ray treatment.

With my electrical apparatus I am also capable of removing all facial growths, as bleen been pluspies, hair, etc., which will never response.

DR. J. GOLDENBERG

TWO DROWNING MEN **RESCUED BY GIRL**

Boat of "Fair Weather Sailors" Overturned-Brooklyn Young Lady

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., Oct. 17.—One of the most thrilling rescues from drowning that was ever made on Manhasset bay was witnessed from the shores here yesterday afternoon by hundreds of people, including mem-bers of the Port Washington Yacht Club. Two men would have lost their lives had it not been for the nerve and daring of a Brooklyn girl and the young man who was out with her in the sloop Cow Baby. The heroine of the rescue is Miss Withelmina Herrie. living at 313 Floyd street, Brooklyn. Her companion was Woolson Dusin-berre, a member of the Port Wash-ington Yacht Club, living at 37 East

ington Yacht Club, living at 37 East 21st street, Manhattan,
The two men who were saved did not give their names even to the rescuers, for the reason that they are members of a yachting organization that is a rival to the one in Port Washington. They belong to the Plandome Yacht Club, recently organized at the head of the bay, and the members of the new club do not the members of the new club do not club in a windsquall was not to the liking of the Plandomids, though they were glad enough to have it accomplished by any one yesterday.

Boat Turned Turtle.

The two Plandomids were out in twenty-one-foot sloop Septem, a sin-gle-design craft, and they were sail-ing it back and forth in front of the Port Washington Yacht Club landing. about three-quarters of a mile off weather sailors was shown by what happened later, when, at about 4:30 peared off the harbor, but then put o'clock, a windstorm came suddenly out to sea again, preferring the open minutes. Dodge went to fourth lake craft in the bay were peared of the trying to come into the narrow on a barrier to fourth lake craft in the bay were peared. craft in the bay were nearer shore than the Septem, and made safe landing, but the Plandome craft, after tacking about to get a start for its pier at the head of the bay, turned turtle, and its crew of fair-weather sailors were floundering in the water. They were swimmers enough to reach their capsized craft, where they clung and shouted for help.

The Cow Baby, with Dusinberre and Miss Herrie on board, was just about to tie up at the Port Washington Yacht club landing when the Septem made its spectacular overturn. Dusin-berre put about and headed off into the teeth of the squall. Several other boats put out from shore but turned back when the crews realized force of the wind. The Cow kept on, however, and Dusinberre

She Makes Successful Rescue,

Miss Herrie is as skillful a young woman sailor as there is in Manhasballoon, which yesterday made an set Bay, and it was due to her nerve epoch-making flight from Paris to and good sense in handling the "Cow London in less than six hours, under Baby," that the rescues were accomperfect control of its navigators at all plished successfully. She guided the 'Cow Baby" close in by the overturned Septem, and Dusinberre, with the aid of boathook and muscle, aided the Plandomids to climb over the rail of the "Cow Baby." By the time the rescues were made the wind had gone down considerably, and the fair-weather sailors were in no mood to be taken ashore at Port Washington, where the yacht club members were gathered, so the "Cow Baby" took them back to their club building at Plandome.

The Port Washington club member: are trying to learn the names of the two who were rescued, hoping to have them present at dinner that the club may give Dusinberre and Miss Herrle, in recognition of their bravery. Grove Parker, a prominent member of the club. is the self-appointed chairman of the dinner committee.

EXPELLED FROM THE BAR.

Action Against Former Pennsylvani State Senator for Unprofessional Conduct,

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 17,-Chambers O Templeton, state senator Chambers O. Templeton, state senator-from this district, and a former can-didate for the presidency of the Penn-sylvania State Senate, was expelled from the Blair county bar today for unprofessional conduct. After charges against the senator of ten acts of forgery and embezzlement had been heard ex-Representative Hicks preheard ex-Representative Hicks pre-sented the statement of Templeton's family physician that he was insane, but this failed to save him from expulsion.

Templeton, it was alleged, misapplied \$150,000 of his client's money.

MUST PAY \$20,000 LIBEL.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—By decis-ion of the Supreme Court of the United States announced today, William D'Alton Mann. president of Town Topics Publishing Company will have to pay Samuel Dempster. of Pittsburg \$20,000 awarded him as damages for libel in the United States Circuit Cour of Appeals.

Mann, as the president of the com

pany publishing Town Topics, peti-tiened the Supreme Court to review the case but the petition was refused will be carried into effect.

O. W. WUERTZ **PIANOS**

SD AVE., NR. SOTE ST. (MANHATTAN) BD AVE., NEAR ISIST ST. (REGOXI) 1700 PITKIN AVENUE, BROOKLYN.

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LIPSHITZ-MILLER CO.

CASE AGAINST CAPT.

After eleven days' trial at police child of the parties, who divided his atheadquarters the prosecution rested in the case of Captain John J. O'Brien tended that them both crying. The plaintiff is Frederick H. Nichols, an employe of the Standard Oil Company, and the defendant is Ada B. Nichols. The boy, from the office of the commissioner of on evidence presented by inspectors fendant is Ada B. Nichols. The boy, from the office of the commissioner of accounts. They were sent to Coney Island, where Captain O'Brien was doing with Richard Clason, who boarded then inspector, by Acting, Mayor in the Nichols home at 272 Manhattan Mitchell.

Lieutenant Charles Eason, of the Coney Island station, was a witness yesterday. He said that he had frequently inspected the resorts reported as disorderly by Commissioner Foscick's men and that on several occarious lengths of the control of the sions Inspector O'Brien was with him. They had never been able to detect any violations of the law. They made their inspections in citizen's clothes, but the lieutenant thought that it was likely that they were known to the waiters in the places they visited.

MANY BOATS SINK IN TROPICAL HURRICANE

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 17.—A terrific hurricane, which started late last night, increased in intensity today, and scores of small boats, which were unable to reach port, are believed to have sunk. The number of dead is problematical. problematical.

that the first hurricane had blown itself out, and the second came without advance warning, so that many he was about t boats, which had sought harbor watch for deer.

blown down here, and street traffic is to his shoulder and fired while almost suspended.

WIFE AGREED TO GIVE REFUSED NEW TRIAL EVIDENCE FOR DIVORCE

A suit for divorce on trial before Su preme Court Justice Giegerich was inter rupted yesterday by the four-year-old

suitable for a corespondent, she says, but she rejected all but Clason, because she wanted a man of respectability. The defendant testified that by ar-

The derendant testified that by arrangement with her husband she met Clason at the station in Albany and went to a hotel in Troy with him. She had her boy along, she said, and was in no room in the hotel but, one of the parlors, although Clason registered. The case was not finished.

HUNTER KILLED BY **GLANCING BULLET**

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- According to word reaching here from Old Forge ave sunk. The number of dead is in the Adirondacks, today, Charles A. The weather bureau had reported Dodge of Springfield, Mass., was killed that the first hurricane had blown at Red river, ten miles south of the head of fourth lake yesterday just as was about to go on a runway to

Within a few minutes after the party against the first storm, had put to sea.

Telegraph and telephone lines all over Cuba are down, and communications.

Within a few minutes after the party had started, Sam Brakey, the guide, saw a partridge get up out of the over Cuba are down, and communications.

Brakey is a crack shot, and with the provinces is almost im-ble. Trolley wires have been could do he raised his 30-caliber rife partridge was on the wing. The Ward liner Saratoga, for New dropped with a builet through its body York, put back into port today, un-able to make headway in the storm. The ball sped on to a boulder, glanced The French liner D'Espsigne ap-

TO BLACK HANDERS

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 17 .- New trials were today refused the five nembers of the Black Hand gang from the Hazleton section of the coun-try by Judge Garman.

The five men have been convicted in

three separate cases and have been awaiting sentence for some time while their attorneys made a visorous effort to secure new trials for the They will probably be sentenced morrow. The five men-Ramon a Luigi Bellatrona, James and Jose laross and Dominick Factories to shown by the evidence in each case to shown by the evidence in each case to show by the evidence in the evide from the Black Hand society and to have dynamited houses and assaulted people following refusals to pay

CHALLENGING VOTES EXPENSIVE IN COLO.

DENVER, Oct. 17.-Both houses of DENVER, Oct. 17.—Both houses of the legislature, in Sunday session, yea-terday, passed the amended registra-tion bill. A movement is on foot to ask Governor Shafroth to veto it. The measure provides that any per challenging votes shall deposit \$ for each name challenger. lenge is upheld, he is to get his money lenge is upheld, he person challenge is upheld, he is to get his money back; otherwise the person chal-lenged gets it. In proving the validity of a challenge at least two members of the registration committee must be produced as witnesses, and the person challenging must pay each of them \$1.50 witness fees, whether or not his challenge its successful.

challenge is successful.

In the city of Denver, an estimated number of 5,000 to 6,000 legitimate new names appear on the roll each biennial election. There are 212 p cincts in the city.

RASKIN'S

HATS AND FURNISHINGS CANNOT BE BEAT in Style, Quality and Price, 1756 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn. R. Z.

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Evel & Alter St.-35 Avs. C bet. 26 2 un 24.

EATS. 35 Delanery & CALLARAY THE EATTH.

160 Revery mearly to reary reputation.

Bartin Union Rate. 34 Avs., one. 186th St.

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E. H. Triedman. Tre, Life, etc., 35 Bread St.

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R. L. Berley. 1628 54 Avs., bet. 78th and 76th
R. L. E. Krander. 1628 E Brendway.

M. L. E. Krander. 1628 Endless Re.

Singer. 1628 Endless Re.

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Dr. B. L. Berley. 1628 E. Brendway.

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PHILADELPHIA, PA., address, \$25 Chestnut St. an experiment take home a loa Whole Wheat Bread, 10c. 12c. 15c. TRY NATURE'S DIET TODAY.

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644 June 1988 Co. 18 Subsept 80.
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CASH AND CREDIT GEOTHERS.

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WOMAN SMUGGLER IS GUILTY---FINED \$1,000

Mrs. Mayme McKenna, of Chicago, after she had pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of smuggling seven Parisian gowns, whose value was appraised at a charge of smuggling seven Parisian sanized at the head of the bay, and gowns, whose value was appraised at the members of the new club do not \$1,000, was fined \$1,000 by Judge Hand admit that there are any sailors at in the United States Circuit Court. Mrs. McKenna was arrested when she arrived to the Managania in August with leavest club in a window. on the Mauretania in August with jewelry valued at \$15,000 and gowns. The valued at \$15,000 and gowns. The jewelry was returned to her when she swore that it had been purchased in this

When Judge Hand called the case Mrs. McKenna's counsel, John P. Stanchfield and William Wickham Smith, said that

it was not a flagrant matter.

"Oh, yes it was!" exclaimed Henry
A. Wise, United States district attorney.

"The lady tried to smuggle in the gowns
by sewing domestic labels on them. And
she persisted for three-quarters of an sewing domestic labels on them. And persisted for three-quarters of an

"Ble is, and when you cease to breathe the microscope."
you cease to live.
"The sixth sense which we all have quired Judge Hand. quired Judge Hand.
"Yes; under a glass which showed that
the labels had been cut off other gowns
and sewn on these," explained Mr. Wise.
"Do you dispute that the labels were
sewn on?" inquired Judge Hand of the

woman's counsel.

"My client does," said Mr. Stanchfield with a smile, "but I'll not raise the issue." Mrs. McKenna, who sat back in the court, heavily veiled, apparently paid no attention to the proceedings.

ENGLAND MAY BUY BIG FRENCH DIRIGIBLE

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The entente cordiale between England and France Miss Herrie were drenched received a severe jolt today with the time their sloop neared the Septem. announcement that the English government would probably exercise its option and purchase the monster Clement-Bayard military dirigible

When the announcement was first made that the French manufacturers had given the British parliamentary committee an option on the balloon, which will carry thirty passengers in addition to its crew, there was a hue and cry throughout France, for France herself has no such dirigible connected with her army, and the French press vehenently declared England should not be allowed to se-cure the French dirigible, with the

right to manufacture others of the same design.

The British war office is to begin Grace Ewing.

Public School 12, Madison and Jackson streets—"Paris, the Magnificent,"

Roland S. Dawson.

Public School 21, Mott and Spring

Public School 21, Mott and Spring

Public School 21, Mott and Spring

Public School 22, Mott and Spring

Public School 23, Mott and Spring

Public School 24, Mott and Spring

Public School 25, Mott and Spring

Public School 26, Mott and Spring

Public School 27, Mott and Spring

Public School 27, Mott and Spring

Public School 28, Madison and Jack
Public School 12, Madison and Jack
Public School 21, Mott and Spring

Public School 21, Mott and Spring

Public School 21, Mott and Spring

Public School 22, Mott and Spring

Public School 21, Mott and Spring

Public School 22, Mott and Spring

Public School 22,

turned over to the Signal Corps of the army. WESTERN RAILROADS LOSE.

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Special Liberal Prices for Compades.

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SURGEON DENTIST.

COURT CLERK RESIGNS

WESTERN RAILROADS LOSE.

Supreme Court Denies Rehearings in Freight Rate Cases.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The petions of the Western railroads for rehearings in what are known as the Missouri River and Denver rate cases, which were decided by the Supreme Court last spring in favor of the Denver rate cases, which were decided by the Supreme Court last spring in favor of the miterstate commerce commission to reduce certain freight Rate Cases.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The petions of the Western railroads for rehearings in what are known as the Missouri River and Denver rate cases, which were decided by the Supreme Court last spring in favor of the power of the interstate commerce commission to reduce certain freight Rate Cases.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The petions of the Western railroads for rehearings in what are known as the Missouri River and Denver rate cases, which were decided by the Supreme Court last spring in favor of the power of the interstate commerce commission to reduce certain freight rates, were today denied by the court. The petitions were filed on the day of adjournment of the court. The petitions were filed on the day of adjournment of the court. The petitions were filed on the day of adjournment of the court. The petitions were filed on the day of adjournment of the court. The petitions were filed on the day of adjournment of the court. The petitions were filed on the day of adjournment of the court. The petitions were filed on the day of adjournment of the court. The petitions were filed on the court Chicago, St. Louis and Denver, and between the Mississippi and Missouri river cities on freight originating in the Atlantic seaboard.

SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TODAY.

Coppename, Port Spain, Oct 11. Helig Olav, Christiansand, Oct. 8. KonprinzWilhelm, Cherbourg, Oct. 12. Tabaristan, Busscrah, Sept. 28. TOMORROW. Amsteldyk, Rotterdam, Oct. 3. Barbarossa, Cherbourg, Oct. 5. Cubana, Cardenas, about Oct. 13.

Madeirense, Jamaica, Oct. 14. Teutonic, Queenstown, Oct. 13. Trent, Antilla, Oct. 14. To Sail. TODAY.

Rosalind, Newfoundland, 11 a.m. City of St. Louis, Savannah, 2 p.m. Dochra, Montevideo, 6 a.m. Konprinz Cecelle, Bremen, 10 a.m. Mohawk, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Rotterdam, Rotterdam, 10 a.m. Tudor Prince, Rlo de Janeiro, 2 p.m. TOMORROW.

Adriatic, Southampton, 9:30 a.m.
Lusitania, Liverpool, 9 a.m.
Martha Washington, Trieste, 1 p.m.
Bermudian, Bermuda, 10 a.m.
President Lincoln, Hamburg, 10 a.m.
San Marcos, Galveston, 1 p.m.
Huron, Jacksonville, 1 p.m.

Open Evenings Until 90 Clock allowed on all cash sales. 10% We pay Irright and R. R. Inra. All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

Saves Their Lives.

ECOMMEND MORE PAY FOR TEACHERS

Plan of Commission on Salaries Is Carried Out They Will Get Substantial Increase.

The commission on teachers' salarmate on February 4, this year, to
raw up a consistent and adequate
ian for paying public school teachrs and to investigate problems consected with "equal pay for equalsork," reported yesterday to Mayor
saynor and the Board of Estimate.
After nine months' work, the comission recommends that no calaries
of decreased, that salaries he after nine months' work, the comission recommends that no ealaries
to decreased, that safuries be inpressed by \$1.700.377 a year, \$3 per
ent of the increase applying to woma teachers, 7 per cent to men; that
the entire salary plan be simplified
by reducing the number of salary
chedules from \$5 to 39, and that

wenty-five of the largest cities in the street and X-southwest corner of stars, while salaries to the street and X-southwest corner of stars, while salaries in the street and Amsterdam avenue. John Franch 9—Ratification mass-meetings at Niblo's Garden, 170th street and X-southwest corner of stars, and X-southwest corner of stars, and X-southwest corner of stars, and X-southwest corner of the street and Amsterdam avenue. John Franch 9—Ratification mass-meetings at Niblo's Garden, 170th street and X-southwest corner of the street ings at Niblo's Garden, 170th street and X-southwest corner of the street. J. C. Frost and Emil Meyer.

twenty-five of the largest cities in ings at Niblo's Garden, 170th street and Third avenue. Joshua Wanhope, and the cost of living increased 25 per cent.

The commission finds that the beginning wage of \$600 a year paid to women teachers is not enough to live of. Studies to ascertain the relative efficiency of men and women proved that, while the men make a better aboving the differences are slight.

Branch 2—Platform—Southeast corshowing the differences are slight.
Women lose more time, their absences
totalling about 1,000,000 hours a year.
But men are more often tandy than The attendance and promoon of children in rooms taught by en are better than in rooms taught

The recommendations for salary inresea do not apply to city, use ci-te and district superintendents, mem-bers of the boards of examiners, prin-fpals of high or training schools. principal and teachers of evening oud vecation schools, vacation playgrounds and recreation centers and certain po-sitions in schools for the deaf, blind

DEATH OF MRS. REID.

Was Injured in the Trolley Wreck at Stanton, Ill., on Oct. 4.

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

Clothes on Credit and your family. The lowest prices for gents', ladies' and children's clothes.

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Large and small inceting rooms from May 1st, for unions, lodges and societies at reasonable terms.

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Table d'Hote; every evening concert; Hungarian garian Greer Band and Magers.

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For a DOLLAR we will mail y lough Socialist ammunition to rout a hole regiment of capitalist politi-ans. It includes:

500 Center Shot Leaflets, assorted, pages each.

100 Socialist Stickers, six kinds. 50 Socialist Books, 32 pages each.

different. of the Machine Gun the capitalhave ready for you, and portraits bebs. Warren and others. It late numbers of the INTERNA-

MIN sell like hot cakes at 10 cents ach, so that you can give away the set of the literature without any cost Yourself, Extra copies of the REn; 5 cents each in lots of twenty ere. Use the blank below.

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Sind ONE DOLLAR, for which all at once your GATLING GUN
TION, as advertised in The Call.

Socialist News of the Day

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT.

-Northwest corner

street and Avenue C. Andrew DeMitt and I. Phillips.

Platform—Northeast corner Rutgers place and Clinton street. Max Deitz, Max Mysell and Soi Metz.

Platform—Northeast corner Ludlow and Delancey streets. J. Dobsevage, Nathan Stupnicker and Max Mysell.

Branch 2-Platform-Southeast corner Clinton and East Broadway. Sol

Metz and Nathan S.upnicker.
Platform—Southeast corner Norfolk
and Rivington streets. J. Ringer, William Karlin and Max Deitz.

Platform—Northwest corner Pitt and Rivington streets. Max Mysell, Wil-liam Karlin and S. Epstein.

Branch 3—German meeting. North-east corner of 10th street and Second avenue. Fritz Wolfheim and Henry Branch 4-Southeast corner of 51st

street and 10th avenue. Gerald M. P.

Branch 5—Northeas corner of 145th street and Amsterdam avenue, T. Bayard Collins and Emil Meyer Branch 6—Northeast corner of 79th street and First avenue, Bert Kirkman and William Mendelson. man and William Mendelson.

Branch 7—Northeast corner of 106th street and Madison avenue. William Diedrich and Alexander Rosen. Mrs. Grace Walker Reld. sister of Diedrich and Alexander Rosen.

Mortense Walker Dierkes and Charles Branch S—Southeast corner of Branch S—Southeast corner of Longwood and Prospect avenues. Longwood and Prospect avenues. Philip Egstein, chairman: J. C. Frost, Philip Egstein, chairman: J. C. Frost, H. D. Smith and Thomas O'Shaugh-

NOON MEETINGS.

All Starting at 12 A.M. TODAY.

Branch 1-Bandstand in Battery Park. Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19.

Branch 8-Northwest corner of Baum and J. C. Frost. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20.

Branch 8-Northwest corner of 147th street and Third avenue. Marian M. Laing and Louis A. Baum. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21.

Branch 1-Northwest corner of 20th street and Fifth avenue. Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22. Branch 8-Northwest corner of 149th street and Third avenue. Gerala t. P. Fitzgibbor

Branch 1—Junction of Park row, Nassau and Spruce streets. William J. F. Hannemann and J. C. Frost.

BROOKLYN.

TONIGHT. Noonday meeting, 12 o'clock Navy Yard, Sands street entrance B. J.

4th A. D .- South 5th and Havemeyer streets. J. Chant Lipes and W. 21st A D.-Manhattan avenue and

Behringer.

Italian Socialist Federation-Johnson

evenue and Humboldt street. Ivo Bal-WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19. Noon-day meeting, 12 o'clock, Rem-

sen and Court streets. J. C. Frost and B. J. Riley. 10th A. D .- Fourth avenue and Pa-

clifc street John Roberts.

21st A. D.—Graham avenue and Varet street. N. Asbel, M. Gold and D.

Oshinsky.

22d A. D., Branch 4—Sutter and
Alabama avenues. W. R. Cassile.

23d A. D., Branch 2—Pitkin avenue

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HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER



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Key West Co-operative Cigars 5c each. \$2.25 per bex of 50

Better than sold at 10c in Non-Union Trust Stores.

RIDGEWOOD. TONIGHT

Corner of Woodward avenue and Ralph street. Lisberg, Krueger, Mor-

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19. Corner of Covert and Greene ave-nues. Tim Walsh, Morstadt and Krue-

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20. Ratification meeting at Pflaum's Hall; Court avenue, corner of Haymon street. Speakers, Charles Edward Russell, Gus Miller, M. Kramer.

> PHILADELPHIA. TONIGHT.

15th and Clearfield streets. R. Nichison and Walter Krusen.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19. Mascher and Cumberland streets R. Satin and Charles Sehl.
Unity and Wingohocking streets Isaac Sheely and M. Wait.

Clearfield and Tulip streets. R.

Nicholson and Ed Moore.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20. Lawrence and Dauphin streets. Wil-liam Nagel and Horace Reis. 23d and Columbia avenue. T. Birt-wistle and F. W. Whiteside. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21.

Richmond and Venango streets. E. H. Davies and Horace Reis. 5th street and Lehigh avenue. Frank Pfiel and Charles Sehl.
Germantown and Indiana avenues
R. Nicholson and L. J. Santamaric.

Front and Diamond streets. R. Satin and Harry Parker.
East Columbia and Girard avenues
Philip Hemmeter and M. Wait. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22.

42d and Lancaster avenue. J. J

Miller and Simon Knebel.

Germantown and Manheim street Charles Taylor and Harry Gantz.
Germantown and Lehigh avenues.
James McDermott and Ed Moore.
4th and Columbia avenue. William.
Nagel and J. P. Clark.

Frankford avenue and Cambria street. R Nicholson and M. Wait. Front and Dauphin streets. Hugh Kenney and Charles Sehl. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23.

East Plaza, City Hall. Joseph Shap len and James W. Hughes. Hall Meetings - Admission Free - All

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22. Gracey's Hall, 52J and Haverford ivenue, at 8 p.m. Charles W. Irvin; jubject, "Workingmen in Congress."

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23. Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2d and Cambria streets, at 2 p.m. Beaumont Sykes; subject, "Why Workingmen Should be Socialists."

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 9, Attention! The regular meeting of Branch 9 has been postponed to Tuesday, October 25, so as to enable the members to attend tonight's ratification meeting in Niblo's Garden.

ARMIN H. GREEN, Sec'y. Bronx Forum Esperanto Class.

The Esperanto Class meets tonight at 8 at the club house, 1363 Fulton avenue. Everybody interested in the preparation of this great international language should attend.

State Executive Committee,

The State Executive Committee neets tonight at 239 East 84th street.

9th Congressional Campaign. While all the plans for electing Meyer London to Congress this year are well laid, there still is an urgent demand for Comrades to help in the work.. Success can only be achieved by concentrated efforts. Down in the "ninth." noise and enthusiasm has

given away to practical work. Behringer.

22d A. D., Branch 4—Pennsylvans.
and Sutter avenues. B. C. Hammond
and Charles L. Furman.

23d A. D., Branch 2—Stone avenue
and Pacific street. Sam Ferro and H.

Monath. must be seen and canvassed. This is the most important work now. Comrades, come down and help in this work, now. Only three weeks remain,

ve must get busy. Headquarters are open all day Clinton Hall, 157 Clinton street. General Council of the Y. P. S. F.

The General Council of the Young Peoples' Socialist Federation will mee this evening at 313 Grand street. All members are requested to attend.

Local Women's Committee.

There will be a special re-organization meeting of the Local New York's Women's Committee tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp at 239 East \$4th serect. All members

Rand School Notes.

George R. Kirkpatrick's class in introduction to Socialism meets at 8:15 sharp this evening in the Rand school of Social Science, 113 East 19th street. "The Physical Foundations and Limitations of Society" i the subject of tonight's lecture and cents; fee for the course (ten lectures remaining) \$1.50 for party members, \$2.50 for others.

The class in shorthand also meets tonight. Tomorrow evening's classes will be those in Organic Evolution and English literature.

Propaganda in the Labor Unions The committee on labor-union propaganda has procured a supply of the "Address to Organized Labor" adopted at the last international convention of the Socialist party, printed in leaflet form. The committee requeets every Comrade in local New York who is also a member of any trade or labor union to take some of

mostings man be in this and Chester street. William J. F. Hanthese leaflets and put them into the collected, and take out new lists, or
hands of thoughtful non-Secialist make whitever down the collected of the collected of thoughtful non-Secialist make whitever down the collected of t hands of thoughtful non-Secialist make whatever donations you can to members of his organization. Every the campaign fund immediately. Send such Comrade should also make it a lists or donations to the undersigned. practice always to carry a few copies at 949 Willoughby avenue. Brooklyn of this leaflet in his pocket, ready for E. LINDGREN. of this leaflet in his pocket, ready for use whenever a discussion arises about the attitude of Socialists towards the the unions going into politics. The leaflets can be procured at local headquarters, 239 East 84th street, at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th the greatest meeting ever run off by street, or at the Rand School, 112 the party in Paterson. The fondest East 19th street.

HALL MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Great Bronx Meeting.

The first real shot of the 1910 campaign will be fired this evening at Niblo's Garden, formerly Zeltner's Casino. The Comrades of the Bronx realize the importance of the present campaign and the necessity of agsressive action. No effort has been overlooked or pains spared to make this meeting a great success. The Socialist band will play popular airs and enliven the proceedings. The speakers will be Joshua Wanhope, Bronx candidate for Congress: Rose Schneiderman, Gerald Fitzgibbon. Victor Buhr, and Louis A. Baum. Free admission. In order to get a seat, come early and urge your neighbor to do likewise.

Clinton Hall. Great Bronx Meeting.

Clinton Hall.

Clinton Hall.

Tonight—B. Weinstein, Meyer London, J. Panken, William Karlin, B. Wolf.

Wednesday, October 12—S. Edelstein, N. Stupnicker, I. Sackin, Max Pine, Meyer London, B. Gottlieb, William Karlin,

Thursday, October 20—Max Kazirmirsky, L. Rosenzweig, Meyer London, B. Gottlieb, William Karlin,

Friday, October 21—S. Edelstein, Meyer London, J. Panken,

Saturday, October 22—B. Weinstein, B. Feigenbaum, William Karlin, Rose Pastor Stokes, Meyer London, Jacob Panken, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Algernon Lee,

don, Jacob Panken, J. G. Pheips Stokes, Algernon Lee, Sunday, October 23—S. Edelstein, N. Stupnicker, Meyer London, Rose Pastor Stokes, J. G. Pheips Stokes, L. Rosenzweig.

Central Palace Hall, 66 Sheriff Street

New York.
Sunday. October 23—Rose Pasto
Stokes, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Meye
London, Jacob Panken, William Kar
lin, L. Rosenzweig.

Educational League, 183 Madison St Tonight—I. George Dobsevage, Dr. S. Feldman, Max Mysell, L. Harris. Wednesday, October 19—1. Harris. Max Mysell, Max Pine, S. Epstein. Thursday, October 20—L. Harris, S. Edelstein, Max Mysell, Meyer London.

don,
Friday, October 21—S. Epstein
Max Mysell, B. Weinstein, L. Harris,
Saturday, October 22—N. Stup
nicker, S. Epstein, Max Mysell, L Harris.
Sunday, October 23—L. Harris, S.
Edelstein, Max Mysell, Max Kazirmir-sky, Nathan Stupnicker.

11th A. D., Branch 17-Meets to night at 499 Lexington avenue. members are urged to attend.

Kings County Campaign Fund.

Organizer Lindgren acknowledges following donations to Kings County campaign fund for the weeks from October 1 to October

14. inclusive: Income on Campaign List.

Charles Storkel 7603 Peter Thorsen 7024

List No. Am't

Oscar Sontag	7794	5.08
B. C. Hammond	7564	2.80
Fred H. Billman	7552	2.50
C. W. Cavanaugh	7518	5.00
D. Oshinsky	7718	.70
B. Greenberg	7733	1.05
H. A. Guerth	7698	1.00
Fred Karvelius	7673	3.25
G. Bosko	7487	3.45
J. Mauri	7481	2.25
J. Krakowski	7485	.75
Felix Ryback	7480	2.25
Workmen's Sick & Death Benefit Fund, Branch		
13	8127	.85
Henry Indorf		1.05
Brooklyn Federation of		
Labor	8495	10.00
B. J. Riley	7614	3.45
Adolph Meisels	7415	3.00
Total		
40 pct. to State Com.		20.04
Balance to Local		\$30.06
Donations.		
Workmen's Sick and		
Benefit Fund, Branch		

19th A. D., Socialist Party, Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Branch 103 .. Carpenters and Joiners' Local Union, No. 32..... 20th A. D., Socialist Party.

Workers' Union. No. 3..... Collection at Liebknecht Meet-Total \$150.70

Total for two weeks.....\$180.76 Previously acknowledged ... 303.74 Grand total\$484.50

Money Is Needed Now.

The income of the campaign fun

Income on Lists..... 30.06

year. The central committee, in making its preparations for the campaign calculated on the income being at campaign. This has not materialize up to date, but a few organization have contributed their usual done tion, and the lists are coming in very slowly; consequently a number of bills conhave accumulated that are pressing.
The party members and sympathizers
or reNew most to collect and send in funds to
the office at once. Money is needed
no of now; send in what money has been

Organizer, Local Kings.

PATERSON, N. J. Frank Hubschmitt writes:

Turn Hall on October 14 proved to be hopes of the Comrades were more than surpassed. Fully 1,500 people packed the hall to the doors. Com-rade Liebknecht made a splendid address, and time after time the big hal fairly rocked with applause."

WEST HOBOKEN, N. J.

Branch Ward 2 meets tonight at 324 road. Every member urged to attend.

ELIZABETH, N. J.

The campaign committee of the Socialist party of Elizabeth held its weekly meeting Friday night at 634 Elizabeth avenue. The principal part of the business was to make arrangements for the placing of watchers in all the listricts of the twelve wards in Elizabeth; also to organize a "literative briefet". ture brigade." which has the task of distributing 30,000 leaflets, etc., care-fully and judiciously. The tour of the gubernatorial can-

didate, Wilson B. Killingbeck, in this county meets with tremendous success, according to reports. Last night he and Gus Theimer, candidate for mayor, addressed about 300 people in Rahway. A Democratic open-air meeting was started on the opposite corner, but it failed to attract more than nine of the Socialist audience and after the closing of the Democratic meeting they all marched over to hear the speech of Comrade Killingbeck the speech of Comrade and stayed till the finish.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

L. A. Malkiel, secretary of the Westcounty committee, writes as

"There are only three weeks of the campaign left. The county organizer has covered White Plains, New Ro-chelle, Tarryaown, Peekskill and Ossining. He began at Yonkers Monday

evening last. "So far at least 15,000 leaflets have been distributed besides a large quan-tity soid. It behooves the locals not to let up in their activity until the vote is east. All members and sym-pathizers should be visited and urged to register and vote. The state com-mittee has supplied locals with sumcient literature at the request of the county committee and the locals should see that all of it is distributed before election day. We cannot afford to waste our ammunition. We will all gather at Yonkers on election night to watch the returns and raise all the money we can to cover campaign expenses and start on the

new campaign.
"The county committee will meet at Yonkers on Sunday, October 30, at 2.30 p.m. at 12 North Broadway to revise our campaign work and plan for the next. Our ticket has been filed except at Mt. Vernon, from which we have not heard, but presumably it has been attended to.'

Yonkers, N. Y.

Dr. Karl Liebknecht and Charles Edward Russell spoke at a great meet-ing in Teutonia Hall on Saturday night. Emil Neppel was chairman. 1.50 | night. The meeting was one of the most successful ever held in Yonkers, over successful ever held in Yonkers, over 1,000 people being present. Every seat was taken. Comrades from all over Westchester county attended. About \$10 worth of literature was sold and a collection of about \$41

BERLIN, N. H. The Berlin local has reorganized and the outlook for a splendid increase in membership and votes is excellent. The officers of the local are as fol-

Comrade Simon Stahl, a veteran Socialist of forty-six years' service, is as active and enthusiastic as when in his young days he fought the good fight with the noted Wilhelm Liebknecht in Germany. Comrade Stahl the country of many interesting experiences in the stirring ploneer days in Germany. Comrade Stahl's greatest ambition at the present time is to see a powerful local in Berlin and the outlook is good for its gratification.

SCHEDULE OF SPEAKERS FOR SCHEDULE OF SPEAKERS FOR of meetings to be announced: 5. 6 and 7. New York, places of meetings to be announced.

The following is the list of dates for

Charles Edward Russell. October 18, Northport, Union Opera

M. & A. KATZ DEPARTMENT STORE M. & A. KATZ

31-833 Third Ave., ar. 51st St., N. Y THE MOSLER SAFE CO.

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Vanits and fafe Deposit Work.
Estimates, plans and specifications for the Construction of th

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Real Estate Brekers and Bullders.
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15 wathington St., Jamaica. L.
15 wathington St. Jamaica. L.
15 most raile or to bet very most S and
man cettages. Is willing to most work
orthogonal conditions.

BUSINESS PROPERTY TO LET. TO LET-Bakery with store and living room ne opportunity for right party. Harry Wright bytesville, N. J.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION. OF, AND MRS. GRAU, studie, 507, Roger Brioklyn, instruction in plane, violin eny, etc.

APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side TD AVE., 1322—Elegant Soor of 5 large, light rooms; rent 516. Apply to janitor, 1316 2d ave. 3D AVE., 1517-1519, near 86th st. 4-5 rooms, bath, steam, hot water; 818-829.

EAST END AVE., 82 near 83d-5 large, light rooms; latest improvements; 816.

AVE. C. 165.167—Two sud three rooms to let; tests 86 and 811.

57TH ST., E. (12 Natron place)—4 light rooms and bath; 819; select neighborhood.
73D ST., 207 E. near 3d ave.—3 rooms, bath; all improvements; \$22. Junitor.

125TH ST., 320 E. near 3d ave.—15 rooms, bath; low rent; time allowed; quiet house.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND LENOX AVE. 514—4-5 rooms; \$15-\$20; helf-minute from subway; steam beat.

AMSTERDAM AVE. 1835-1887, near 153d st.

-Rout 511 to 514.50; four blocks subway.

STH AVE., 2540 (151st)—4 large, light-rooms, bath, steam, modern, new, \$18; induce-

rooms, both, steam, modern, new; \$18; inducements.

12TH ST. 416.-Very nice convenient data;
two family house; \$13, \$14.

21ST ST. 508 W.—Thoroughly renewated; \$1
tarpe. light rooms, bath; bot water supply; \$21.

68:TH ST. 227 W.—23 large, light rooms;
best kept house; \$8, \$0.50.

94TH ST. TP W.—Corner flats to let; \$ rooms
and hath; rent \$25.

124TH ST. 440 W.—4 large, light rooms and
bath; steam heat; \$18.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET—BRONX. JEROMF AVE., 167th st.-7 large, light comes, bath; 2-family house; 581.

HOE AVE., 1512, uear 172d st.-3-4 rooms.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

22D ST. 220 W.—\$1.50 up for 2: \$3. \$4. \$5; room. housekeeping.
45TH ST. 205 E.—Elegantly furnished room.
22.50; harb; telephone; gentlemen only; private.
82D ST. 254 W.—Large front room. running water; telephone; excellent beard; reasonable.
65TH ST., 178 E.—Large room, newly furnished; also small room; all conveniences; very reasonable.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Brooklyn.

DEAN ST. 378—Eleganty furnished room gas; bath; private house; \$1.75. PEARL ST., 370 (1 block from subway)— Housepecking and other rooms; \$1.25, \$1.26. SCHOOLA. ERON PREP. SCHOOL

188-187 EAST BROADWAY.

and Civil Service Courses. J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

HELP WANTED-MALE.

EXPERIENCED grocery clerk wanted, to ac as manager. American Wholesale Co-operative 1406 Avc. A, bet. 74th and 75th sts. SPECATION WANTED-MALE YOUNG MAN, 25 years of age, ambitious make a success, at present employed as eah man for English grocery house, wishes potion as secretary or correspondent with a hou of merit. Address Ambition, care Call.

The officers of the local are as lows: Organizer, George Snow; recording and corresponding secretary. George K. Davis; financial secretary. Ephraim Bantin; literary agent, Dennis Gaynor.

The officers are all young men and will hustle for the cause. Berlin is a strong union town and some of the union Comrades are doing good agitational work in their respective organizations. Comrades Landrigan, Spiney and Caravon are especially active in this work.

Comrade Simon Stahl, a veteran Socialist of forty-six years' service, is considered and enthusiastic as when services are discontinuous services. The services will speak at the evening meeting. 24. Lockport, Lambert's Hall, Locust street, at 7:26 p.m.; 25. Buffalo, place of meeting to p.m.; 25. Buffalo, place of p.m.; 25. Buffalo, place of meeting to p.m.; 25. Buffalo, place of meeting to p.m.; 25. Buffalo, place of p.m.; 25. Buffalo, place of p.m.; 25. Buffalo, place of meeting to p.m.; 25. Buffalo, place of p. also speak. Beard m

Gustave A. Strebel.

October 18, Oneida: 19, Herkimer: 20, Frankfort; 21, Little Falls; 22, Ilion; 24, Gloversville; 28, Johnstown; 16 to November 7, New York and vi-

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser. October 19, Astoria.

Carrie W. Alle October 18, Dunkirk; 19, Westfield 20, Salamanca: 21, Olean; 22, Wells ville; 23 and 24, Hornell. Patrick H. Don

October 18 and 19. Chatham: 20. Rensselaer; 21. Troy: 22. Sche-nectady: 23 and 24. Rotterdam Junction; 25. Cohoes; 26. Amster-dam; 27. Mechaniciville; 28. Saratoga Springs; 28. Giens Palis; 21. South Glens Falls; November 1. Hudson Palis; 2. Pasificants

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

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CIGAR MAKERS: PROGRESSIVE IN TIONAL UNION, No. 8, come set & land the land of the land of

LOUISIAN DE STATE OF

ANTIBL PROTERROOD OF CARPEN, AND JOINERS, Local 6th month years and a lake Tumbe, 36 to 14 to 15 to 15

REGULAR MEETING Brooklyn Call Conference October 18, Endicott: 19, Oweso; 20, Corning: 21, Hornell; 22 and 23, Geneva: 24, Penn Yan; 25, Auburn; 26 and 27, Cordand; 28, 28, and 30, Norwich: 31, Frankfort; November 1, Ilion; 2, Herkimer; 3, Little Palls; 4, Gloversville; 5, 6 and 7, Johnstown.

Call Conference

MEETS of and Fourth

LABOR TEMPI

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18.

THE UNIVERSAL UNREST.

Every one of the great industrial countries is now being profoundly disturbed by an interminable series of gigantic conflicts beween Capital and Labor.

We see this phenomenon in the United States as well as in England, in Germany as well as in France.

One great industry after another is being drawn into this conflict. Now it is the iron and steel workers, then it is the shipbuilders, then, again, the tailoring trades, the building trades, the cotton mill workers, and the railway men.

This profound disturbance is worldwide. It takes no account of local conditions, of political boundary lines, of forms of organization, of social or political opinion. Every layer of the working class of the world, organized and unorganized, progressive and conservative, is being drawn successively into this conflict against the world's

Primarily this conflict, ever shifting, but apparently never ending, is being waged not for the achievement of profound political regard to wage increases, improvements in conditions of work, and recognition of the labor unions.

nies him that.

He is confronted in court with the Doctrine of Assumed Risk or the Doctrin and social changes, but for the enforcement of modest demands in lifes him that.

But these modest demands meet with an unyielding resistance on the part of the capitalists of all countries. The latter utilize their position of economic advantage to the utmost, and in addition they are able to fall back upon the powers of the state. In republican France and America as well as in monarchical Germany and England. the repressive powers of the state are ever at the beck and call of

The universal cause of this universal unrest and conflict is undoubtedly the increased cost of living, which is a worldwide enomenon. The increased cost of living has made it impossible for the workers to continue to exist under the old conditions of work and wages. It has made life intolerable for the great masses of the population and is driving them to desperation. It forces the organized workers to insist upon better terms of employment, and it forces the unorganized workers to organize with the same end in view.

But the increased cost of living-what is it? What does it signify?

The increased cost of living means that in the past decade the wealth of the capitalists has increased simultaneously with the poverty of the masses. It means that the profits of the capitalists have multiplied at the same time that the exploitation of the workers has been intensified. It means that the organizations of the capitalists have gained in power, and that the organizations of the workers have not kept pace with the increase in the power of their antagonists. It means that the results of years of industrial progress have again en confiscated for the exclusive advantage of the few.

And the worldwide movement of the toilers for increased pay, for better conditions of work, for recognition of their unions signifies that the workers are determined to regain at least a part of their lost positions, that they are resolved upon recovering at least some of the advantages they have lost, to obtain at least some of the benefits resulting from years of industrial progress.

And, as usual, the workers' industrial movement assumes a spontaneous form, the form of a sudden convulsive reaction against the action of the capitalists. For in this society of capitalistic indus-

action of the capitalists. For in this society of capitalistic industrialism, the industrial initiative lies always with the capitalists. It is they who are setting the pace, which the workers must perforce follow, sooner or later, on pain of further degradation and enslavement.

It is otherwise with the political phase of the labor movement. In the political sphere it is the masses that are possessed of initiative, of independent movement. And wherever the workers have organised politically and have obtained some share of political power, it is they who are setting the pace, who are leading, while the capitalists are watching them with uneasiness and are from time to time compelled to offer concessions in order to stem the tide of political revolt.

By JOS. E. COHEN.

The present campaign among the old parties in Pennsylvania is a very quiet one. There is little or no excitement. The number of registered voters falls far below that of last year.

When things are quiet it is a very hopeless sign for the opposition, in this case the reformers constituting the Keystone party.

To put some snap into the campaign among the old parties in Pennsylvania is a very quiet one. There is little or no excitement. The number of registered voters falls far below that of last year.

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When things are quiet it is a very hopeless sign for the opposition, in the Keystone party.

To put some snap into the campaign and the proportion of poverty and all that poverty a

And that the present worldwide industrial unrest and conflict will ultimately redound to the increase of the political power of the proletariat is made certain by the unscrupulous manner in which the capitalists of all countries are using the powers of the state to resist the industrial movement of the workers. The constant employment of police and military and courts to defeat their industrial rement must rouse even the indifferent elements of the working class to the supreme influence of the state over their economic fate. The capitalists themselves have become the most insistent and successful agitators for political action on the part of the working class,

ET US APPEAL TO THE WORKING CLASS.

Now that the big meeting at Carnegie Hall is over, would it be improper to suggest the holding of an equally big rally in a working

At Carnegie Hall the speakers addressed an audience that was largely composed of the well-to-do. Hence they appealed chiefly to the sense of justice of their hearers, to their humanity, to their compassion for the sufferings of the poor. Would it not be well to hold at least one big indoor meeting in which our speakers may address themselves to the intelligence of the workers, to their sense of solidarity, to their indestructible energy, to their fighting qualities. to their eagerness to join battle with their oppressors?

It may be well, it undoubtedly is well, to undermine the faith of the middle class in the universal beneficence of the existing social er. But after all, our movement is based on the proposition that the working class must break its own chains, that it must be its own deliverer. And the modern working class is not only a suffering and ring class, but also a fighting class, a class of born rebels, a class that is destined to regenerate itself and society at large by virtue of its possession of these fighting qualities, by virtue of its city for organization and for acting in mass.

Let us hold some big indoor meetings in which the old-time So-ist spirit of supreme confidence in the working class and in the stable triumph of our Confidence in itself unrestrained.

BURDENS BORNE BY LABOR-ACCIDENTS.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

while at work.

In the mines, on the railroads, in
the milis and in the factories men are
crippled and maimed and killed.
Well, who bears this burden, phys-

crippled and upon their wives and

When, therefore, he becomes crooked, Assumed Risk, Contributory Neglior bent, or broken, who pays that bill? gence and Fellow Servant.

Well the law decides that. You see, that's a human matter. It is not a broblem for capital. It is a problem or killed by what stated by the server of the server

It respectfully declines to assume re-sponsibility. Labor is its own master. And so, whe nthat por, crooked and broken instrument, with a divine soul, asks the court to place him on a par with the muchine that goes onto the scrap heap, so as to be reckoned one of the costs of production, the law de-

Every year in America hundreds of thousands of men are injured or killed while at work.

In the mines, on the railroads, in the miles and in the factories men are crippled and maimed and killed.

Well, who bears this burden, physchall seally and financially.

ically and financially."

Need we ask who bears it physically?
Even the blind can see that.

Need we ask who bears the burden financially. The blind also can see ment, with the divine soul and the vote, and the Fourth of July freerack-ers and other great gifts of freedom, is It is easy, of course, for the boss to throw one who is crippled onto the scrap pile. But what then?

Why, then, some most?

why, then, some mother, or sister.

Why, then, some mother, or sister, or wife, or child picks up that bit of scrap to care for it with all tenderness until death.

When a machine breaks or a tool When a machine breaks or a tool
goes onto the scrap pile the boss pays
have insured him. He was not a th
the bill. It is a cost of industry and
paid for. The boss only leased him.

the bill. It is a cost of industry and goes into the cost of the product.

But with this human tool it is different. He is said to possess a divine soul. And that makes a difference, never the boss, say the Doctrines of Assumed Risk, Contributory Negli-

problem for capital. It is a problem for Labor.

And the law stands by capital. It madness can that be considered a responsibility of the boss?

It respectfully declines to assume re-

borne so patiently, quietly and humbly by the workers in America, is today a thing of the barbarous past in all countries except the land of the free

Yet this burden borne by Labor is an incidental burden, an accident, a

IT SEEMS ODD-POSTAL SAVINGS.

By W. E. P. FRENCH.

It seems odd that there are only to have our government adopt this three civilized, or semi-civilized, countries that have not postal savings banks, in which the deposits of the people are not exposed to the "individual initiative" and "private enterprise" that occasionally mar the perfection of a riliculous and believe banking system that is quite ideal for the great financiers who are its beugge in the great financiers who are its being their money back. And it seems not more instructed in the great financiers who are a triffer more included by poor priest-ridden Spain, the kington of "the unspeakable Turk" and did you know that have been early to the great financiers (which include the Swiss cantonal banks and the German municipal banks) never lose the money intrusted to them? And did you know that these governmental postal depositories (which include the Swiss cantonal banks and the German municipal banks) never lose the money intrusted to them? And did you know, besides, that every postal savings system it had and conferred upon that favored insular possession the blessings of private banking?

It seems odd, in spite of the fact that Bernard Shaw says we are a nation of political imbeciles (and appears to prove the "soft impeachment"), that we should be so far behind most other nations, and that we should be unable to profit by reason, observation and costly experience. Officourse, you know that there have been many efforts by our postmasters general, backed by popular demand.

OLD PARTY POLITICS By JOS. E. COHEN.

public. We do not know whether the facts will support the organ of the reform

ers. And we do not know that the public cares very much. For the very est of reasons.

The public has no love for the swindler. But neither has it a burnwindler. But neither has it a burn-ng affection for the so-called reform ers who make a business of exposing the small crooks, and who are ston blind to the large fry.

The North American has gained

quite a reputation for itself as the inveterate enemy of the small crook. And its candidate for licutenant gov-ernor. Mr. Gibboney, has an equally insistent record as a persecutor o

Mr. Gibboney has never in all his areer once alluded to the landlords who profit by the white slave traffic.

Mr. Gibboney has never once insinuated that possibly the department store wwages. (To do this might forfeit th friendship of Mr. Wanamaker, back ne of the Pennsylvana reform move-ent.) And Mr. Gibboney probably

This explains what reform in Pennsylvania means. And it accounts for the North American's trying to win votes by attacking the business character of its Republican opponent.

Now. Socialists have no time for swindlers, no more so than has the general public. But Socialists are not of those who hound the swindler and glorify the great capralist.

The swindler is no more a sambler than the stock broker. He is no more than the stock broker is that the limitation of the stock broker is not so that the s This explains what reform in Penn

ale. Once he attains the scale of a Wan-maker, a Carnegie, a Morgan-or a ockefeller, Republicana, Deimocrati-id reformers join in gloritying him Now, it matters very little to the utile, associally to the way work.

Mme. Breshkovsky's Fate By JACK BRITT GEARITY.

Mme. Breshkovsky is confined in prison at Irkutsk, Siberia, suffering from scurvy. This is the latest report that has filtered out of infamous, barbarous

Katherine Breshkovsky is one of the ablest, one of the noblest and most de-voted warriors against Nicholas, desolator of all Russia

She is suffering from scurvy, which neans that she is ill for tack of proper food and clean surroundings, that a fil-thy disease is devouring her fiesh. The representative of Russia at the

recent prison congress held at Washing-ton boasted of the humane rules under which Russia's prisons are supposed to be run—mark that word, supposed—and then think of Katherine Breshkovsky, old. snow white, gentle and lovable, scurvy eating into her flesh.

Four or five years ago Mme. Bresh-kovsky visited America, shortly after hav-ing escaped from Siberia. She came seekbone of the results, and Mr. Gibboney probably ment.) And Mr. Gibboney probably does not know that white slavery is part and parcel of wage slavery and will fall only when wage slavery is for the cause and for berself. And is precived considerable assistance for the cause and the the cause are caused the caused the cause are caused the caused the

> But she yearned for active partici-But she yearned for active partici-pation in the struggle of the people against the galling yoke of Czar Nicholas' bu-reaurscy. So she slipped quietly back into Russia to resume her work of teach-ing the peasants and poor workers how to read, of inspiring them with a love for freedom that would know no obstacle too was captured and sent back to Si-

reported that she is to be sent to a re-mote point beyond the arctic circle to end her days among stupid savages. Car Nicholas mikes a mistake if he thinks that sending Katherine Breshkev-sky into the bitter cold of the Far North

A Document By WILLIAM C. OWEN.

"The kind of catlle that were emloyed by the state to guard us were earth. The Texas guard is the most cowardly, consciousless, soulless our that God ever permitted to breathe. He is as devoid of honor as a wolf is in a herd of sheep. He is so low down in the scale of decency he would have to climb a ladder to go to hell. You can compound all the savagery of the African cannibal, the filth and lasiness of a saloon bum, the treachery of a Judas, the vileness of a skulking hyens, and you can picture this human

buzzard; the average convict guard."
Perhaps the style is not entirely
academic; perhaps these grave and
weighty social problems should be discussed with cold impartiality, but somehow I turn with inexpressible relief from the easy chair speculations of prison experts to a genuine cry o passion wrung from the bitterness actual life. Practically I have found all of it in evidence dragged, here and there, by legislative committees and there, by legislative committees from unwilling witnesses, or in care-fully veiled hints dropped at our mealy mouthed prison congresses; but John Shotwell, ex-convict 3479, has been there; he has lived it and survives; there; he has lived it and survives; his "Fourteen Years in a Texas Hell" has all the force of an irrepressible outburst. It sweeps the tedious minutiae, so dear to the average reformer's heart, into their proper dust bin and faces us with bottom facts.

A very simple story, told in thirty proper dust be average of a system of the story of t

pages. Sentenced at the age of sev-enteen to fourteen years, "my long term was divided into seven two-year sentences. The county attorney told sentences. The county attorney told me that the people were in favor of my getting only two years, but that he was paid according to the convictions he secured, so personal interest prompted him to work for seven fees instead of two."

Can such things be? they are: I should may eight-tenths of prosecuting business of this coun-is run on that delectable basis try is run on that delectable basis. You can see for yourself how that sort of thing works out, without wading through volumes of congre

Being sent to the Texas state prison at Rusk. Shotwell had as his cell companion a lad named George King, sen-tenced to five years for horse stealing "I have no doubt that George was in nocent of the charge. He was always cheerful and companionable, and al-ways said his prayers before going to bed." But the pressure became too much for George, so one day he tried to kill the officer who had tortured him, and "went to the gallows cursing God."

Presently Shotwell was moved to convict lumber camp. He remained there six years, cutting a cord and a half of wood a day, under penalty of whippings, and sums up his view that experience with the remarks have quoted at the commencement of this article. Then came the chance to escape and naturally he took it. Somehow he beat his way to Chi-cago, where he found himself in des-

cago, where he found himself in desperate straits. He made desperate appeals to priests and clergymen, and was "given about two thousand dollars' worth of advice, but not a piece of bread. They would advise that I earn my bread by the sweat of the brow, and at the same time they had no more idea about an honest day's work than a prohibition lecturer has about justice and equal rights to all about justice and equal rights to all men." I happen to have my own opinion of the people whose railying cry is "the pump," and doubtless it makes me relish that last sentence.

Of course he fell into the clutches of the police and was sent back to Texas. He declares he was stripped naked and beaten until he fainted, after which he was sent to the coal mines owned and operated, with convict labor and the aid of the pro-tective tariff, by the Houston and Texas Central Railroad. How he fared there may be gathered from the fol-lowing sentence: "I am convinced that the ideas of humanity and civiliza-tion would be better carried out if the death penalty, instead of a tern in prison, was given each law-breaker upon conviction." Again he escaped and this time he was handed over to the authorities by a former prison-mate, who recognized him and mate, who recognized him and thought he needed the state's reward. He was given the dungeon, with bread and water, for sixty days, after which they put him to work on the convict farm. "The treatment at this place was by far worse than any I had ye experienced. Of course there ar state inspectors making their monthly rounds to all of the camps, to see that conditions are right and that the pris-oners are treated humanely; but, oh God, the mockery of such a graft would cause a South African cannibal to shudder in disgust." Bumble dom laid bare with a stroke of the

Finally, his term expired, he was released and, the state's five dollars coming to an end, found himself again In woeful want. So he tried the charity organizations, of which he says: "They are the people who will try to pump religion into an empty stomach and advise you to earn your bread by the sweat of your brew. And who will refuse to let you sleep in a lousy ten-cent cot on a stormy night, for nine cents. They will tell you to go out and beg the other penny. In my honest opinion, when the end of time comes, torment will be so crowded with that class that there will not be room for my kind." in woeful want, So he tried the char oom for my kind.

room for my kind."

He obtained a position in a minister's family, but was discharged when it was discovered that he was an exconvet. A railroad worker lent him six dollars and gave him a copy of the Appeal to Reason, a Socialist paper, which subsequently came to his assistance. Now he is a Socialist. Of the conservative, vote-once-in-fourthe conservative, vote-once-in-four years-for-president and trust to evo

years-tor-president and trust to evo-lution type? Don't you believe it. I question whether this narrative will prove amusing, but, as a proletar-ian document, it may prove instruc-tive. Whither, us the muckrackers say, whither are we drifting?—St Louis Mirror.



What Are You Doing?



What are you doing for your paper-The Call? Are you helping to build up its circulation? If not, why

It is quite unnecessary to argue the need of a Socialis paper in New York city and neighboring sections. You know that such an organ is absolutely necessary for the workin class in its many battles and struggles. You know that if were not for The Call many a strike would have been less You also know that The Call wields, such a powerful influence that the other calls.

that the other daily papers of this city dare not lie about the Socialist movement as it did before it came into existence. Now the question is: What are you going to do to make your paper still stronger than it is today? Increase its circulation; its size; lower its price—those are the things needed today.

Those things will come about if only you will lend a hand

and boost for your paper.

The best way to help The Call is to get subscriptic Nothing is more effective. Nothing will do the paper m

We would like to have you help in this work.

And in order to get you to work for us NOW we have decided to offer a \$100 typewriter as a reward for The Call hustler who gets us the most subscriptions by the first of the

Will you join in that contest? We hope so. You have all the chance in the world to win and we wish you'd get right into this thing now.

All together now for a better, a bigger and a stronger

	Sunday Issue Only.	Weekday Issue Only.	Sunday and Weekday Issues.
For One Year	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$4.50
For Six Months		1.50	2.50
For Three Months	.50	1,00	1.50
For One Month		-40	1.50

Each contestant must get 25 subs during October preliminary contest. This entitles contestant to enter the final.

Subscriptions will be counted by the unit system

Each so cents will count as one point.

In case of a tie the contest will be extended for one week. The one who gets the most during that week will be entitled to the machine.

Those who fail to get the necessary 25 subs in the preliminary, but manage to gather over 15, will be presented with copies of Spargo's "Karl Marx" and London's "Revolution."

Contest closes on New Year's Day.

CONTEST DEPARTMENT. New York Call, 409 Pearl Street, New York City.

Kindly enter the following name on your list. I intend to join in the subscription CONTEST for that \$100 TYPE-

TOWN

Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

THE DIVER

dreamed that I was a diver in the deep of a sluggish sea, many another diver was there

we worked in the mud, the heavy we gathered the mud, the warm

I thought that my diving suit was

At the bottom of the sea,

the term of my dive seemed time. Forgotten quite was the upper air,

did not believe in the upper air, And I dreaded to lose my slime. And once when a master diver would teach of a life to be.

Of light and air and freedom from the pressure of the sea; I and my fellows scorned and railed We scourged his diving suit and

It fast to a sunken tree. -E, C. Tucker, in The Nautilus.

AN IMPASSE. New Thoughtist-Why, what's the

Old Thoughtist—I've got a tootsche.
N T.—Don't you know if you had
faith you wouldn't have that tooth-O. T.—Don't you know that if you had this toothacke you wouldn't have any faith?—Ex.

THE SUFFRAGETTES AFTER-"Is Lady Jane in?"

"Very sorry, sir, but mistress is in rison this afternoon."—London Idler. ON THE RAGING MAIN. Chairman of Local Council who are being excerted to visit the fleet (face tously)—All those who are in favor of the motion, stand up.—New Magazine, London.

CONSOLATION.

Lucy—Yes, Clarence, I really be lieve that, after all, we may be son day happliy married—of course, no to one another,—Fliegende Blactte

Bernard Shaw, although a vege-tarian himself, does not fail to set the possibility of humor in the prac-tice. Presiding recently at a mostles

"I can see well and drinking."
They are eating and drinking."
"Do you know why they are er and drinking?"
"I suppose it is because they hungry and thirsty."
"It is a natural mistake, but so the case."

not the case."
Do you, then, O Sage, tell me they are eating and drinking."
Because they are not hungry mud,
e gathered the mud, the warm,
soft mud.

bottom of the sea.

ught that my diving suit was
myself, although it was compact slime;

"Because they
thirsty."
"You talk in paradoxes."
"Not at all. You do not unders
They do not know what it is to be hat
and thirsty. If hey were huners
thirsty they would be in the bread it
is home eating real food instead of
ties and confections and drinking
water instead of stimulants and

"To show they have money and to show they have time—money to spend in over-indulgence and time to spend in letting the effects wear off."

"And do they perform no useful serv-ice?"

"No. To perform useful service is produce, which is not respectable. It respectable only to consume."—Life,

FROM HEINE.

Maiden, it would be thy ruin, And I strive most earnestly To prevent thy gentle bosom, Ever feeling love for me

But that this should be so easy Rather hurts me. I confess; and I ne'er the less would like it.
Wouldst thou love me ne'er the le

PATH TO PEACE

PATH TO PEACE,

The trainer was explaining his system. "In training," he said. "In strictest obedience is required. When ever I think of the theory of training I think of Dash, who, after eightee years of married life, is one of the best and happiest husbands in the world. 'Dash,' I once said to his 'Dash,' old man, how do you tak married life' 'According to direction he replied."—St. Louis Mirror.

THE SAILOR BOLD.

Now, captain, you must somet homesick." I'm never