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Call on Both "Old Parties"

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which is published below.

This keen analysis was first made

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OF. JOHN WARD STIMSON."

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The citizens' meetings which are being held nightly in Clinton and other halls show new faces every evening.
And hundreds of citizens are turned "As a man of sixty years' educational and public work, which I have devoted with all I had to assisting and uplifting honest labor and the patriotic producing classes against heir historic foes, the corrupt and corrupting agents and reactionaries of both 'old parties.' I am clearly envinced no hope exists on earth except in the broad, humans, just and henestly progressive program of the international Socialist party, which in all lands under God's heaven is uniting to eliminate SOCIAL CRUELTY AND CRIME—obliterate 'man's inaway, because of the want of space in the halls. The Cloak Makers' League which was organized last week to help

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Statement last night:

"The Socialist compaign in the 9th Congressional district is they composing. It is the king of a campaign which is bound to bring results. The work is carried on quietly but effectings are being held nightly and are a success. The trade unions have come in closer touch with the Socialist movement than they have ever been before. The campaign is being earried into the shops. Likewise the ampaign is being arried into the shops. Likewise the ampaign is being earried into the shops. Likewise the ampaign is being earried among the commendation of the valual state conscaks, recommends that the number of troopers be increased. A thorough believer in servility of labor to capital, capital for Jecome, they voted for Hearn, they voted for Jecome, who is commended at the time has come to break away of the state in the state in the state of the state in if regret to say that my nephewile well meaning and ousily led) title better informed on those sty world p, inciples that are naw ming human society for good, to the universal destiny.

seer John Ward Stimson is a of Yale, class of 1872; gradule des Beaux Arts, Paris, and trished artist and author, as for a time art teacher at on the seerity, and later diversity, and later diversity and later diversity. New Metropolitan Museum. has held many other positions ther and lecturer on art. His at works are: "The Law of the Primaries." "Principles of Quation" and "The Gate Beau-The last named being one of a books produced by an Ameri-

# EAST SIDE DISTRICT

200 Floaters Discovered in One Day

Two hundred voters who could not be found at the addresses from which they have registered, and at least two-thirds of whom are, presumably, floaters and repeaters sent from Tammany Hall to defeat Meyer London, was the harvest which the canvassers of the 9th congressional campaign committee of the Socialist party gathered Sunday.

The names of the floaters are in many cases queer combinations which are neither Jewish nor American, and which shows plainly that the floaters attempted to assume Jewish names, but failed to spell them properly, and to give their names a plausible sound.

And not only the names, but many of the addresses given, betray these election crooks. Thus a number of floaters registered from streets where the houses have been removed for almost two years because of the building of the Manhattan Bridge.

Crude Work of Crooks.

in full:

"Editor The New York Call:

"As the uncle of H. L. Stimson, Republican candidate for governor of New York, I think I owe it to the herote struggle of the oppressed and suffering tollers of my country (whom to Socialize ideal is liberating in all isade) to state, from long intimate association with him, and watchful hepervation of his youth, that while he matural temperament was ameable and studious (so that he stood and in studies and shawed marked progress in progressional law), yet library disposition to please made him an easy tool, in Tale and since, of control of the co

elect the Socialist candidate for Congress in the 5th district is distributing thousands of Meyer London buttons among cloak makers.

PLAYS WITH MATCHES, IS BURNED TO DEATH

Tenight all secretaries of unions, secretaries of the various branches of the Workmen's Circle, and election district captains will hold a meeting





Labor-"Where Do I Come In?"

# TEN DAYS IN JAIL

cause Buckingham was a witness be-fore the grand jury, which was not a

## IS BURNED TO DEATH

Irene De Lucco, three years old, who lived with her grandmother at 121 Mott street, was playing in the stichen with her smaller sister, Cecclia, yesterday morning, when she got hold of a box of matches, and struck one. In a second she was ablaze and screaming with terror. she was ablaze and screaming with terror.
The two children were alone in the flat, but the child's cries were heard by Luccano Banitione, who lives on the floor above. He scrambled down the fire escape, jumped through the window and with a handy pail of water drowned the

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 24.—Martin Robinson, a farmer, is in a critical cou-dition today as the result of an attempt to commit suicide after he had shot and to commit suicide after he had shot and killed Grace Eller and attempted to kill Willard Southard, whose attentions to Publishan's icalousy. The Willard Southard, whose attentions to the girl aroused Robinson's jealousy. The affair occurred at Montmorenci late last

after shooting the girl Robinson fired at Southard without hitting him, then walked to the home of his brother, in West Lafayette, and shot himself in the breast. He was arrested.

"Resolved, That we, the Illinois Federation of Labor, in convention assembled, indorse the Chicago Daily Socialist for its value to trades unionism at all times, and call upon all its affiliated branches to do all in their power toward supporting the Chicago Dally Socialist in its work for organized labor." tzed labor."

#### 10 LAWYERS PLEAD FOR CONEY I. TOUGH

George Lewis, an ex-convict, who was convicted last week in the County Court, Brooklyn, of slashing William Jones ut. Coney Island last summer because he resented insulting remarks made to his wife, was yesterday sentenced by Judge Fawcett to five years in Sin Sing and a fine of \$1,000.

In imposing sentence, Judge Fawcett spoke of the extraordinary efforts mad-to secure Lewis' liberation, no less than ten lawyers, including former District Attorney Jerome, who appeared at the trial, having been interested in the case since the arrest. The police say that Lewis was the leader of a gang of Coney Island touchs.

GOUT WORRIES THE POPE.

ROME. Oct. 24.—The Pope is slightly indisposed. His old complaint, gout is freubling him, and the physicians have ordered the Pontiff

The Pope, however, has refused to interrupt his audiences,

## Meyer London issued the following statement last night: "The Socialist campaign in the 9th VERY HARD LID FOR DECE **VERY HARD UP FOR RECRUITS**

the state cossacks were offered, and took, better paid jobs with corporations. Mortality among the cossacks is high, seven members of the troop having been killed and seventeen dangerously wound-

the argregation were could injured.

The troop lost 112 members during 1908, Captain Groome reports, seventy-three of whom were competent builties who resigned to get more moper from which is the country of the count

United Workers Compel Capitalist Government to free Editor of - Socialist Paper.

DUBLIN, Oct. 16 .- Jim Larkin, as ciale editor and business manager of the Harp, the official organ of the Socialist party of Ireland, was released from Mountjoy jail on October 1, after serving three months and fourteen days of a twelve months' Ward ran away on Hammonds hi

Comrade O'Brien Hishon, of the Socialist party of Ireland, who had been acting an secretary or the Larkin release committee in Ireland, accompanied by some hundreds of friends and sympathizers, met Larkin on his release and escorted him to his home. The same evening some 7,000 people, accompanied by four bands and carriage were taken to the Countyful lighted workers, paraded the town and finished up by demonstrating outside the head office of the Irish Transport, and General Workers Union and insisted upon a speech.

Broak Down Ware System. Comrade O'Brien Hishon, of the So-

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"Whereas organized labor has on the distorted reports in the disto

though not agreeing with the princi-ples and methods promuleated by Jim Larkin, they believed to his sterling integrity and undoubted honesty. Though a packed jury of the capitalist class had found him guilty, and a partisan judge had given him a vin-dictive sentence of twelve months, the representatives of the capitalist gov-erament in Treland had been com-pelled to release him after confining him for three months and fourteen

John Simmons, secretary of the Dublin Trades Council, at this juncture presented to Jim Larkin, on behalf of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union, an illuminated adaddress costing some (23), in which address, they expressed not only their confidence in Larkin, but also their determination now and in the futire. determination now and in the future te march forward under his leader-ship, by the principles of industrial organization (not sectional organiza-tion), and by the memods Larkin had proved successful not only tion), and by the memods Larkin had proved successful, not only in Belfast, but in all the ports of Ireland. In the organization of all men engaged in the transportation of commodities, while others were theorising he (Larkin, had proved his worth. It was the fate of ploneers to suffer, and they, knowing him, were proud to be considered Comrades and ploneers with him, the man who had taught the workers how to win strikes, and who had taught the capitalist the strength and power of organized labor. Larkin was the best hated man among the capitalist class. Let him be assured he was the best loved and respected man by the workers of Ireland.

Comrade O'Brien Hishon, on behalf

specied man by the workers of Reland.

Comrade O'Brien Hishon, on behalf of workers in Cork and Dublin, presented Larkin with a purse of gold. Our Comrade Carpenter. of the Socialist party, and Comrade Patridge, of Amalgamated Engineers, also testified to the confidence reposed in Larkin, and promised their unfaltering support to him in the future.

Larkin, in reply, thanked his comrades of the union, who so handsomely tooked after his wife and children during his incarceration. He promised them he would cherish the address, and in the days to come that address would be the best answer to his enemies. Regarding the purse of gold, he desired his Comrade Hishon to keep the money for prepagands purposes, but more especially as the nucleus of a fund to keep our Cemrade Connolly at home in Ireland.

Great-Reception in Liverpool, on Thursday night, October 5, was met

# OVATION ON RELEASE PITTSBURG MAIL

#### FIVE ARE INJURED AS TEAM RUNS AWAY

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 24.-

Five people were hurt, two of then seriously, today at Pleasantville, whe Ward ran away on Hammonds hill leading from Briar Cliff to Pleasant

as it turned over they were dragged on the roadbed for some distance. Ward and Eather Graham occupied the front seat and were less fortunate than their companions. Although

#### MURDERER GETS A LIFE SENTENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 24.—William Trent, of Chicago, was sentenced to-day to life imprisonment in the state prison for the murder of ex-Alderman William F. Meagher, who was shot and killed in cold blood in his grocery store in Pawtucket on the evening of February 21. 1930. Trent first robbed the till and then shot Meagher who was offering no resistance.

offered no objections. He authorized the statement, however, that he will file a petition in the Supreme Court for a new trial in the near future, as he has the right to de under the statute within a year from the time of conviction.

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BOOST JERSEY

MILK TO 12 CENTS

WARK, N. J., Oct. 24.—One of ge dairies here, which is an imtermedical to the statute of the milk sup-Montchair and vicinity, and that beginning with Noyam the cost of milk to its customities increased from 10 cents to its a quart. The increased cost duction is given as the reason. Iry owners discisim any alliance statuted that incident with the control of the statute of the property of the notorious Callery of the reders of the given and many of the readers of the given and give NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 24.—One of the large dairies here, which is an important contributor to the milk supply of Montelair and vicinity, announces that, beginning with November I, the cost of milk to its custemers will be increased from 10 cents to 12 cents a quart. The increased cost of production is given as the reason. The dairy owners disclaim any alliance with other milk producers in the matter, but it is believed that other dairymen in this section will also advance the price upon the approach of winter. As a result of the higher prices the wholesalers are paying the farmers for milk the price of cattle has mounted. At public sales throughout the county as high as 195 each has been paid for young cows of good breed. Prices that used to prevail for only the best cattle can now be obtained for milkers of uncertain age and breed.

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Sale of New York Labor ! Creates Sensation.on "Si

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### PUBLICITY SHOCKS THE BOSSI

Workers Line Up Solidly Behind W . derpoid and Overworked Slaves.

(Special to The Call.)

PITTSBURG, Oct. 24.-Be

eect of the sale of The Call on the street.

The Gazette-Times has been hards hit by the strike of the maliers, which began on Friday, after several full attempts had been made to get a conference with the managers and owners of the local papers. Sixty thousand Sunday papers out of 26,000 failed reach their destination on time, as were returned.

The other papers—Chronisle Telegraph, Dispatch, Post, Sun, Press as Leader—are also being hit hard the strike, and if it lasts for any lens of time, their circulation will receive a joit among the workers.

# DIED AFTER BEING

## CLERK IN POLICE COURT IS ACCUSED

James McCabe, 37 Years in the Service, Charged With Attempting to Ex'ort Money From Prisoners.

Charges were brought yesterday guinst James McCabe, court clerk of the Yorkville police court, and the oldest in the service. He was suspended from duty, pending his trial next Monday. It is charged that he guilty of conduct unbecoming a cierk and prejudicial to the proper discipline and conduct of the city mag-istrates' courts in that he attempted

oner under McAvoy.

#### McCarthy Becomes Suspicious.

He came to the office of the chief magistrate some time ago and said that he thought one of the court clerks was crooked. The matter was investigated, and McCarthy was called before the chief magistrate and Chief Clerk Bloch to make his statement.

He said that some time between September 1 and 5—the exact date he

could not remember—while he was court attendant at the Jefferson Mar-ket Police Court Clerk McCabe had ched him and said that he (Mc approached him and san the Carthy) was an old policeman and should understand how the game was worked. Then McCabe suggested, Mcwere brought into the pen in the pagers, when she read in the papers that morning that McCarthy, who had had returned. During that time she had returned. During that time she had been on the stage as a singer. He was stationed at the Charlestown the rail and ascertain how much money each of them had. The court attendant should offer to get a lawyer and the fees would be divided between McCabe and McCarthy.

Later. he says. McCabe on several occasions asked him. "What the heli is the matter? Haven't any of the peote brought in there got any money? McCarthy Put Him Off.

To these questions McCarthy say answered, "They're a lot of bums there. They haven't clothes enough ver their backs."

After McCarthy had signed his statement. Chief Clerk Bloch went to the Yorkville Court, to which McCabe had been transferred, served the had been transferred, served the charges on him and notified him that he was suspended from duty. The clerk said nothing. He will be tried next Monday before Chief Magistrate McAdoo and the first division of city

James McCabe, the accused clerk, is well along in the sixtles. He has been clerk in the police courts of New York for thirty-seven years. For a long time he was chief clerk of the transferred to the West Side Court.
When the inferior courts' law went it into effect the first of September, he was sent back to the Jefferson Market Court. When Magstrate Wahle was president of the heard of was president of the board of magis trates he served as his secretary. Only two weeks ago his wife died. His home is at 250 East 64th street. As court clerk his salary was \$2,500.

## TAILORS ARE WINNING ALL ALONG THE LINE

Seventy more merchant tailors, em-loying about 600 men, yesterday gaed agreements with the striking sixtom tailors and the workers will lay return to work. Both the man-facturers and contractors' associang are now smashed, and it is extions are now smashed, and it is expected that within the course of the
mext few days all the employers will
have agreements signed with the
union. It was discovered yesterday
that Clemens & Co., 35th street and
Broadway, have taken in a number
of cots and that they intend to shelter the scabs in their shop. It was
also said that Marks Arnheim, and
Steam & Co. have also exheen also said that Marks Arnheim, and B. Stern & Co., have also taken in beds. Jacob Panken, attorney for the strikers, yesterday filed complaints with the Health Department about the violation by the employers of the sanitary law. Panken also communicated with the Police Department and asked for police to protect pickets around Broadway and the communication of the partment and asked for police to protect pickets around Broadway and tect pickets around Broadway and East 4th street, where a gang of thugs are terrorising the pickets. The union intends to take action against union intends to take action amoved the thugs and have them removed from all the shops where they are

It was said that scab agencies have son engaged by several big firms and is expected that the thugs will take the strikebreaking work by today. The garment workers yesterday rethe strikebreaking work by today. The garment workers yesterday received a telegram from President Thomas A. Rickert, stating that the tailors employed by the Royal Tailoring Company, the International Tailoring Company, and the J. G. Tailoring Company have walked out en strike and that it is expected other shops will follow. The news was received with great enthusiasm by the local strikers, as both the Royal the local strikers, as both the Royal and the International have branches in this city, where all the men are out on strike.

## SHE DIVORCES HER MARINE HUSBAND

BOSTON, Oct 24 .- Mrs Mildred B. Portsmouth, N. H., when Captain James Kennard Tracy, United States Marine Corps, married her in 1902 today got a divorce on the ground of desertion.

Captain Tracy did not contest the suit. His counsel announced in court | gr that 'Mr. Tracy is going to forego any opportunity to vindicate himself for the sake of the service." Tracy has agreed to pay his wife \$500 allmony and \$200 counsel fees,

strates' courts in the strike court attendants to make a bargain with him to extort to make a bargain with him to extort attendant money from the prisoners. The and stationed at the navy yard in the harges were drawn up by Chief Clerk and stationed at the navy yard in Portsmouth. They were married liam McCarthy, the court attendant whom it is alleged McCabe tried to his parents, his father at that time being in the United States havy and commandant at the Charlestown navy corrupt.

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All of organized labor, city and state.
All of organized haloing hand to the they lived with his people for a week. has His parents, she said, were civil to strikers, her, but "distant," and she again went organizati to her sister's home in Chelsea.

Island of Guam and she did not hear the from him again for three and a half gar years, when she read in the papers that res from him again for three and a half ganization of the garment workers and who call are new officials who are years, when she read in the papers that resolutions protesting against the assault obeyed. The imigrants nod, he had returned. During that time she ing of the strikers in their fight assure enough. Forward rush the cabme had been on the stage as a singer.

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had asked him to live with her, but he the ranks of the strikers increase.

to be tied to any woman.

She has not, she testified, seen him since. She had, she declared, received letters from his mother suggesting that she

## NECKWEAR MEN HAVE BOSSES ON THE RUN

Brownsville bosses who have with-held from settling with the neckwear s was yesterday made by the when eight contractors signed agreements and about 100 men and women will today return to work. It is expected that the other Brownsville employers will follow and sign the peace agreement with the union Eighty workers employed by the Stag Brand Nockwear Company, 32 Union Square, yesterday walked out on strike. Herejefore all attempts to get these workers out on strike or to join the union met with no success, but since the strike of the neckwear makers unrest has been created among them and they walked out and joined

They called at the strike headquarters, where a shop meeting was held and demands to be presented to the taxen to a shop where the mer. were company were made out. The workers out on strike. It was also said at the are determined to fight until the company grants their demands. When the Ansonia people secured are not that I did not say that," was the reply, and the pickets arrived near the shop of polishers at all, but that they are that I did not say."

W. O. Horn & Brother, 642 Broadway, professional scabs and that many of they were set upon by thugs and badly them scabbed in the recent cloak they were set upon by thugs and badly them scabbed in the recent cloak desirable" immigrants may be debeaten. When the strikers appealed makers' strike. All indications are ported under proceedings under the to the cops for assistance, one of them clubbed Sam Wiesel, a striker, on the hand and ordered him to leave the place or he would be arrested. The strikers will complain to police head-quarters and an attempt will be made

## FOREST FIRES CAUSED

estimate of the fire loss on the national forcets in Montana and northern Idaho, upon which the forest officers of the United States eDpartment of Agriculture have been engaged since the fires were put out, puts the total amount of timber killed or destroyed in this one dispatch.

The men immediately laid down their tools and struck. If the scabs are not removed by Wednesday it is explained that all the spinners will quit it sympathy. This action of the spinners was pathy. This action of the spinners was specific to the fire the forest officers of the unemptone which the forest officers of the unemptone was and if they want to they can strike. They pleaded guilty and besides being the too to be equal to the full economic too the full economic too the unemptone which the forest officers of trict at over 6,000,000,000 board feet, while the area burned over is more than 1,250,000 acres.

The Department of Agriculture will push vigorously to dispose of the fire-killed timber. As with all other napush vigorously to dispose of the fire-killed timber. As with all other na-tional forest timber, it will be sold on the stump, to millmen, who will lumber the land, paying a set price per 1,000 beard feet for the timber and conforming to whatever regulations are stipulated in the interest of the forest. Pending the disposal of this fire-killed timber, future sales of green timber from the national forests, which were badly burned last summer, will probably be greatly restrict-ed if not entirely suspended.

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## CHICAGO GARMENT STRIKE SPREADING

Pracy, the prettiest factory stri in Over 16,000 Are New Oul-May Be 25,000 Teday - Ostlook for Victory Good.

garment workers in this city involves to-day over 16,000 people. The number of strikers, it is expected, will leap to 25,000

boulevard

parents, she said, has marriage and her husband wrote to her to come to. Boston to meet his her to come to. Boston to meet his mother, which she did. His mother, which she did. His mother, she said, treated her courteously but those at Hart. Schaffner & Marx. They wanted these improved, but since the strike has taken on its present proportions. It now seems that every garment will be organized and tions, it now seems that every garment worker in Chicago will be organized and

has extended a helping hand to the strikers. Every radical and progressive organization of working men and women has notified the strikers of its good will Her husband was finally sent to the and assured assistance. Every union in sland of Guam and she did not hear the country is looking for a thorough or-

had requeed and said that he did not wish is coming in from various parts of the to be tied to any woman.

She has not, she testified, seen him era to stick. President Noren declared since. She had, she declared, received letters from his mother suggesting that she issued next week to every striker belonging to the organization and that those will be used as a pass to the meetings.

## MACHINISTS GO OUT; POLISHERS TO AID

The strike in the Ansonia Clock bureau of immigration with its company continued spreading yesterday when all the machinists employed by this firm walked out in sympathy with the polishers who have been out since last Monday. The machinists since last Monday. The machinists also demand a nine-hour day and a laso demand a nine-hour day and a las The strike in the Ansonia Clock minimum wage of \$3.25. Heretofore the machinists had no fixed wage scale and the bosses paid as little as the and the bosses paid as little as the immigrants on their arrival in the wanted. It was said yesterday that the cities of the United States. On the bordanant company took cots into the shop and that it intends to shelter the shop and that it intends to shelter the shop. scabs it has in its shop.

The pickets yesterday succeeded in persuading six men who were accompanied by specials and on their Company, to so fense, but not to protect him from The men lett fraud?" was asked, they were not "Read the law on that," was the to the Ansonia Clock Company, to go back to Manhattan. the specials and said they were not aware of the fact that they were being that that the other employes of the company will also walk out, as there is great dissatisfaction and unrest in the shop since the polishers struck.

The metal spinners yesterday served notice on their employers that they will not work with scab polishers. All employers but employers but one, the Sterling Bronze Company, 107 West 25th street, promised they would consider the spinners' demand and requested the pathy. This action of the spinners received by the strikers with a enthusiasm, as they believe this will help them win their fight.

The polishers employed by Bodsky & Co., plumbing supplies, 212 East 37th street, yesterday walked out on arth street, yesterday walked out on strike because the firm refused to have anything to do with the union. The strike officials yesterday received is being cared for at the Cumberland the Metal Polishers. Buffers and Plathe Metal Polishers. Buffers and Pis-ters' International Union, stating that if the atrikers desired he would come from Los Angeles, Cal., and take up the fight of the local polishers. Two speak comployers yesterday applied for settlements and John J. Flynn, organizer speaks of the union, will today confer with Topics. them about reaching an agreement. Flynn yesterday received a letter from Philadelphia stating that Gibson, one of the largest manufacturers, signed ent and that Horn and

#### MOTHER MUST GO TO SCHOOL.

ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 24.-Ju Joseph B. Bray, of the Orange Poli Court, ruled today that Mrs. And Virgilio, who could not show that s was more than sixteen years old, and who has not finished the grammar course prescribed by the school law, must give an excuse for being out of school or be arrested for contempt of court. She was in court with her baby in her arms.

WIFE SLAYER ESCAPES CHAIR August Richter, who stubbed and killed his wife. Catherine Richter, at 1368 Gates avenue, on May 20, and was indicted for murder in the first degree, yestesday pleaded guilty of usuasinghter in the first degree before Juntice Marcau in the Supreme Court of Brooklyn and the Supr

## ALIENS CROOKS' "ZASY" VICTIMS

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The immigrant oming to Chicago receives no protection from Uncle Sam. If at some time the immigrant has offended some petty agistrate in his native land and some ill-wisher informs the United States Bureau of Immigration, their CHICAGO, Oct. 24 .- The strike of the the immigrant complained about is n great danger of being deported, as "undesirable" and very likely to pollute the great commonwealth or or the sake of the service." Tracy as agreed to pay his wife \$500 all-nony and \$200 counsel fees.

Mrs. Tracy testified that she was Tailoring Company, Market street and Lekesh benefits as the service and those of the International Coh. yes, the immigrant may go to leave the service and those of the International Coh. yes, the immigrant may go to leave the service and those of the International Coh. yes, the immigrant may go to leave the service and those of the International Coh. yes, the immigrant may go to leave the service of the sake of the service."

The latest to join the ranks of the Kuh. Nathan & Fischer's tailor shops on North and violence, Uncle Sam does nothing. law!

> Austrian, Bulgarian or Russian court and seeking redress, immediately

But that's what the immigrant coming to Chicago is allowed to do. He may unacquainted with the smallest item of legal procedure, enter a court and prosecute an experienced "sharper."

The League for the Protection of immigrants has found that immigrants are pounced on by greedy cabmen and dray-men as soon as the train arrives in the stition. They are hustled away. Why do they go? That's simple. They arrive i nport and at once are taken charge of by officials. They are examined and or-dered about till they jump to obey every time they hear an order.

They come to Chicago and leave any railroad station for the street. "Chicago!" is the st from cab and drayman.

To the immigrant's mind these mer obeyed. The imigrants nod. That's enough. Forward rush the cabmen and They take the immigrants by He was stationed at the Charlestown

The outlook for a victorious fight is thes as if to protect and shield them. The navy yard from June to September in the best at the present time, and according to the immigrant somewhere and over-Money charging him.

#### The Recourse.

The recourse? The courts are open. The unsuspecting immigrant has scarcely looked at the face of the cab or drayman. He has paid without question. He cannot identify the man who defrauded him. A man who can't be identified can't be prosecuted. And the police? A man is not a criminal till charged with crime, even in the liberal police code of law. "Let in the liberal police code a chitche aggrieved man bring a ch charge we'll pinch the man wanted," say the police. The complaining witness cannot point out the man who com-mitted the fraud. That lets the police out. What about the United States bureau of immigration with its

washington, the bureau of immigration is given no supervision over

something here, but I can't till I get orders from Washington." "Your bureau can act when an im-migrant is to be deported for some of-

reply.
"Then the protection of the immi-grants is then up to the local author-ities?" was asked.
"Was asked." was the reply.

ities?" was asked.
"I wou't say that," was the reply,
"and don't put things in my mouth desirable" immigrants may be de ported under proceedings under th direction of the bureau of immigra

#### **3 CARD MONTE SHARPS** AT AIR RACES JAILED

MINEOLA. Oct. 24 .- Having beer sentenced for running a three-care monte game at Belmont Park yes-TREMENDOUS LOSSES

TREMENDOUS LOSSES

spinners' demand and requested the terday, two men were taken today to men to remain at work. The Sterling the county jail here to serve a term achiners.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—A rough stimate of the fire loss on the national not be dictated to by the employes Charles Pothenstein, of Manhattan.

The increased productiveness of mode ing and eloquent indictment of the evils of the present system.

Russell, Mrs. Russell and Hillquit which shall provide for compensation to all workers injured in Rochester Sunday mornins. In the early part of the afternoon not be dictated to by the employes Charles Pothenstein, of Manhattan.

## RETWEEN TWO CARS ployed.

Edward Smith, a brakeman, thirty-eight years old, of 82 Prospect street, was knocked down between two freight car-he was coupling Sunday at the Arbuckle

#### HER FORTE.

Mr. Boyle-She has no friends to

Mrs. Boyle-That is because she speaks of them too often.-Town

TEA.

Old Knick

## RUSSELL PILLORIES BOTH OLD PARTIES

Socialist Speakers field Autopsy on Platforms and Ascertain Interceling Facis.

(Special to The Call.)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 24.—The Republican and Democratic parties, with Hearst's political frappe, the Independence League, were pilloried last night before an audience of be-tween 4.500 and 5.000 people, which packed Convention Hall, by Charies Edward Russell, Socialist candidate Oh, yes, the immigrant may go to law:

That glorious right is his. Imagine an English-speaking person knowins no other language save English, and being poor to boot, going before an Austrian, Bulgarian or Russian court of the day, on the problems confront-ing organized labor, the toilers, the common people. And after a and searching examination it found that each of these problems was clumsily avoided.

Sunday night's meeting was an epoch making event in the history of Rochester. Only about 25 per cent of the audience were Socialists. rest were men who voted the Rep lican and Democratic tickets years. They came to hear what the dean of American magazine writers and the historian of American Socialism had to say on the issues in the present campaign, and when at midnight the spellbound audience left the hall they carried away with them a knowledge of American affairs, a knowledge of the problems and gers which confront the American people, which left them with the conin Denmark, but in the United States

#### Russell Stirs Crowd.

Russell was at his best. He spoke with a conviction and enthusiasm which sent a thrill through his au-dience. He carried his audience over the length and breadth of the country, showing how everywhere privilege was enthroned and the common people kept in a state which is frequently worse than actual slavery. Slaves at least were sure of their jobs, were sure of their next day's breakfast. The worker of today, the free American

insurance, child labor, a shorter work day, the steady and aggressive fight on trade unions by the courts of the land—these, Hillquit declared, were the most vital problems confronting the working people of the United States.

#### Hillquit's Question.

"Now, ladies and gentlemen." Hillquit cried out after un analysis of the platforms of the old parties, "what hope of relief do these parties hold out to the workers on these momentous questions? "Summarize all that the platforms

Independence League parties contain and you get an answer like this:

The Republican party-nothing. The Democratic party-nothing. "The Independence League-noth

Then turn to the Socialist party platform and see what it has to say on the most vital questions which affect the welfare of the American people and you find that the Socialist party makes, among others, the following demands:

#### Socialist Demands.

"Prohibition of the use of the state

militia, police force and court injunc-tions in labor disputes.
"Prohibition of the employment of children under the age of sixteen years. Free feeding of school chil-

"Demand for an eight-hour day, and its gradual shortening in keeping with the increased productiveness of mog-

Hillquit began his speech by telling

his audience that the coming election will seal the political and industrial fate of our state at least for the im-mediate future. Voting, therefore, is not only a privilege but a responsibility.

### Hillquit's Analysis.

Father Knickerbocker is a great epicure;

and when he selects this tea for his

CEYLON TEA

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very own, he surely knows why.

Hiliquit's speech follows in part:

"The men who will be elected to office on the 8th of November will be a tremendous power for good or for evil in this state. They may contribute vastly to the general well being of the neonle or they may largely ing of the people or they may largely increase their misery. The intelli-

lessly. He does not vote for a party because his friends vote for it, nor does he vote for a candidate merely because he thinks him to be a good man. He asks what they stand for, what measures they propose, what their records are and what influences or interests are behind them. He considers the platforms first, the parties next, and the candidates last,

#### What Old Parties Offer,

"Have you examined the platforms of all the political parties presenting of all the political parties presenting themselves this year before the voters of this state? Have you compared them? Have you determined which of them responds more fully to your needs? Let us take up only a few points, the most vital points of the platforms of our political parties and see what they offer us.

"One of the greatest concerns to the working people is a system of

the working people is a system of just and prompt conpensation for in-juries received while at work. Thou sands of workers are annually on our railroads and in our mines and factories. Thousands are injured, maimed and crippled. It is a dreadful toll exacted from the workers with vital regularity—an inevitable incident of modern industry.

"These workers are injured or killed in the service of the community, but our state recognizes no obligation to them or their widows or orphans. The only their widows or orphans.

remedy of the unfortunate victims is a lawsuit, and in such lawsuits the cards are all stacked against them.

"What do the old parties offer the working people on that most vital point

Republican Compensation Boast, "The Republican party declares: 'We "The Repusional Transition of the Republication of the first American state to provide by law for the compulsory compensation of employes sustaining personal injury while following extra hazardous occupations, and also to legalize voluntary agreements as to compensation between employers and employes in all other occupations." That is all. No promise of the recognition of cupations. That is all. No promise of improvement. Just pride in the record of a legislative monstrosity.

"The Democratic party is generous. Its platform asserts: "We favor the enactment of laws establishing the right of laboring men in case of injury to indemnity out of the fruits of their own which means that the Dem party will permit the workers to insur their own life and limb with their ow

"The Independence League, which is the 'friend of this working people,' has not a word to say on the subject of com-pensation for injuries." Russell Speaks of Concentratio

#### Russell dwelt upon the concentration

worker of today, the free American toller, is sure of neither.

Hillquit took up a few of the most poignant problems, the most vital needs of the working people of the United States and then searched the Republican and Democratic platforms for an answer to these problems. A workmen's compensation act, old age

Russell then went on piling inst show how the business of the country show how the business of the county is slipping out of the hands of the small business men and is being concentrated in the hands of big interests. of the Standard Oil, the Morgan and five or half a dozen more financial groups. The workingman is not the only one, he said, who has ceased to exist as an independworkingman is not the only one, he said, who has ceased to exist as an independent man. The small business man follows him. Monopolles, trusts spring up recrywhere, and with the rise of the trusts and monopolies there comes an appalling rise in poverty, an appalling increase in suicides, insanity. The strain, the worry of making a living, is telling upon the race, he said.

But the remedy for these conditions.

But the remedy for these conditions he said, is not the remedy of the various old parties, the "curbing" of the trusts, the abolishing of the trusts at the root and impracticable. at the root and impracticable. The trust is necessary, inevitable. Centralization of industry is inevitable. The trust is a monster when owned and operated by a few men in the interests of a few and to the detriment of the many. The trusts will cease to be a monster and will become a constant of the way when they will be trusted to be a monster and the way when they will be trusted to be a monster when they will be seened. benefit, a blessing when they will be owned and operated by the people and for the people. When Russell mished speaking there

was a stampede for the platferm. Hundreds of men who were not Social-ists came to thank him for his splendid analysis of society. Never, they said, have they heard such a convincing and eloquent indictment of the

lities. Russell, Mrs. Russell and Hill-juit made brief addresses there.

Later Russell delivered a lecture therefore, alwars look for the Label.

before the Socialist Club of Roches-

#### NOT IN THE FAMILY

Michael McCarthy was suing the Swift Packing Co. in a Kansas City A negro witness was called. "Did

you work at the plant?" he was asked. "Yaseir." "Dou you know the foreman and

the other officers"" "What are your relations with

"Now, look yere," said the witness, I am black and they's white. They aint no relations of mine."-Q lander.

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#### FRACTURES HIS SKULL TRYING TO GET ON CA

David Silverstein, fifty-five old, of 21 Washington avenue, tempting to board a Reid avenue yesterday at Webster and Gravavenues, was thrown to the a He sustained a fracture of the and was removed to the Coney in Hospital

#### HAS LOWEST DEATH RATE.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 24 based on the last census and the de records of 1909. East Orange has lowest mortality of any municips in the country. The rate per thous is 9.5. The next lowest is that Akron, Ohio, 9.7.

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# WN SUBMERGED BY A TIDAL WAVE

netween 3,000 and 4,000 People

sek this afternoon from Procida, island northeast of Ischia, states the town of Casamicciola was the destroyed during last night to heavy rains which washed the shore in the form of a street, a

The home office has received news land by a stone pier, and in modern of the disaster from Naples. The prefect of that city wires that he has heard from the captain of a steamship that a terrific storm struck the Island

TRAW VOTE SHOWS hia and caused great damage to perty, but that there were no fatali-The prefect has dispatched ops to Ischia to undertake the work

The cabinet is considering the ques tion of the organization of assistance Direct news from Ischia is lacking this morning, and destroyed the half of the island opposite Procida.

#### Heavy Floods in Naples.

NAPLES, Oct. 24.-There was severe cloudburst over the bay of Maples during the night. The sea heaved violently and even large seamships in the bay were affected. At the same time Vesuvius emitted streams of mud and two families were buried at Torre del Greco, at the foot of the mountain. Five bodies have been recovered.

Loss of life is also reported from Cetara on the bay of Salerno. Great damage was done at Resina.

which was built on the ruins of Herculaneum, as well as at Torre del Greco. A street in the latter town was almost completely destroyed. The authorities and troops are working heroically to rescue the injured. A flood in Naples supposed to be due to heavy rains caused the walls of several buildings to collapse. The

damage was slight. News has been received here from the Island of Ischia which leads the

authorities to fear that great damage was done by the tidal wave at Cas nicciola and Ischia, on that island. Island of Volcanic Origin.

The population of the town of Ischia between 3,000 and 4,000. The Island is about sixteen miles southwest of Naples, and is about twenty miles in

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circumference. The population of the island was 26,891 in 1991. The entire island is of volcanic origin. It is low in most parts, Monte Epomeo, an extinct volcano, rising about 2,600 feet high, dominating the whole island.

The town of Casamicciola with about 4,000 inhabitants, was nearly destroyed by an earthquake in 1882, when about 1,700 lives were lost. It was rebuilt under government super-yesterday afternoon, was run over by an

ME. Oct. 24.—Confused and inlete reports have reached the
office of a great disaster at Ischia,
spital of the Island of Ischia, sixmiles south est of Naples in the
terranean. It is feared that the
has been submerged by a tidal
No particulars have been red. Torprodo boats have been sent
Naples to Ischia to render asNaples to Ischia to render as-

les to Ischia to render as extent. The manufacture of tiles and conductor, pulled the young man, who Telegraph and cable con-other clay articles has developed rewas unconscious, from under the car. between Ischia and Naples is cently. The island was almost entirely neglected by travelers after the earth-gram received at Naples at 3 quake of 1882, but of late years

ay the wooden houses which had mile in length. A castle, isolated on a pullt for the purpose of resisting rock and bullt about 1450 by Alphonso V, of Arragon, is connected with the

## RUSSELL IS SECOND

A secret straw vote of the New York A secret straw vote of the New 1948.

Herald composing room was taken be established. He is of fair complexion. Saturday night and resulted as follows: For Dix, 51; for Russell, 30; for well dressed. His suit bears the label "Bernard Siegel, tailor, Hoboken. N. J."

The vote was taken too late to allow Barney Reilly, of Brooklyn, a well known party member, to vote, otherwise the total for Russell would have

The vote showed that twenty-three former Republicans have gone over to the Democrats, that eight Democrats will support the Republicans this year, that fourteen former old party men will vote for the Socialist ticket and that twenty-two other old party men will cast their ballots for the Independence League candidates.

#### TIGER'S ESCAPE AT SEA

Details of Wild Time Aboard the Minnewaska—Attacks Bull.

Officers of the Atlantic Transport liner Minnewaska, which arrived yes-terday from London, gave particulars of the escape on board the vessel of a royal Bengal tiger when the Minnewaska was a few hundred miles off the English Channel on her last eastbound trip. The animal escape from its cage between decks aft and excitement prevailed among the pas-sengers before the beast was caged aguin. On breaking from its cage the tiger attacked a sacred bull, in-

flicting such injuries on that animal that it died soon afterward.

The incident occurred at about 3 o'clock on the morning of October 7.

Besides 1,000 head of cattle, which the Minnewaska was carrying across here was part of a menagerie or poard, including, besides the Benga iger, fourteen lions, six bears, sever enas, a boxing kangaroo and some llama goats. The tiger was confined in a wooden cage with iron bars across the front of it on the lower

llams goats. The tiger was confined in a wooden cage with iron bars across the front of it on the lower cattle deck.

It seems to be uncertain just what caused the unusual grouch of the tiger on that memorable morning (it had just gone eight bells), but it was said that the keepers brought the boxing kangaroo his breakfast before slipping any food into the tiger's case and that this was responsible for the rough house.

Is long as three weeks in some counties, and making schoolhouse campaigns. He has stirred the farmer wherever he has been. He is at present in the western part of the state speaking every day, and sometimes twice a day.

He recently issued a letter of acceptance that is a remarkably effective campaign document. It was published in the Farmers' Journal, of Abilene, which issued a special edition of 12,000 copies.

through the bars and fastened him-self on the neck of the sacred bull. Excited by the tiger's escape the lions excited by the tiger's escape the lions pegan roaring and the cattle bellowed in fear. A watchman speedily called

gether only an inch and a half fell and the different reservoirs were not benefited to any great extent. Pleas-antville, Mammaroneck and Mount Vernon are still handicapped for water, although the latter city is get-

water, although the latter city is get-ting a good supply from the city of New York.

White Plains is now obtaining a part of its supply from New York, and the water is being pumped from the aqueduct, which extends along Cen-tral avenue, from Klensco reservoir to tral avenue, from Klensco reservoir to the city line. The water in the old reservoir is being drained into the new one, and this supply will be held in reserve so that the village will be protected in case of fire. Mount Vernon has purchased 50,000,000 gallons from the Larchmont Water Company, which is also being held in reserve in case the supply from New York should be cut off.

#### BLIND COUPLE TO WED.

Miss Beryl H. Clark, of 12 Sterling Miss Beryl H. Clark, of 12 Sterlins place, Brooklyn, who has charge of the department of the blind in the Fourth avenue branch of the Public Library in that boro, and William M. Goosshaw, of 322 Tompkins avenue, who is also blind, are to be married next Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Goosshaw lost his sight four years ago after being kicked by a horse. He made the acquaintance of Miss Clark when he took up blind reading at the library.

KILLED BY BATTED BALL. TERRE HAUTE. Ind., Oct. 24.—
Samuel James, aged twenty-three, was struck by a batted ball in a game at Tangier, a small town north of Terre Haute, yesterday, and died today from a fractured skull.

# BY CROWDED CAR

when about 1.700 lives were lost. It in West 23d street, near Tenth avenue, was rebuilt under government supervision. The town has been a favorite resort on account of its springs.

There were continued earthquakes in 1908 which caused great alarm. The Italian government sent two warships on March 21 to take off the inhabitants. The wnole population camped out for several weeks. It was the wolern weeks at the camped out for several weeks. It was the motorman, could not stop the car

man made a rough tourniquet dkerchief and the leather string "billy" and tried to stop the blood from a wound in the young man's leg, and also bound up a wound on his forehead.

While they were ministering to the boy the Rev. Father Francis A. Kiniry, of the Church of the Guardian Angel, 511 West 23d street, forced his way through

the church.
The crowd was so great that Sergeant Connolly and the reserves of the West 20th street station had to force a way for an ambulance from the New York Hospital. Dr. Wilkinson said the young man appeared to be mortally injured.

were no papers in the pocket by which the identity of the victim could be established. He is of fair complexion.

# OVATION ON RELEASE

(Continued from page 1.)

by Frank Pierce, secretary of the Liverpool Larkin release committee; Fred Bower, I. L. P.; S. Musson, In-dustrial Union League; Joseph Cotter. Stewards and Cooks' Union and I. L. P.; delegates from trades council and prominent workers in the movement; also W. Quillian, solici-tor, who insisted on Larkin coming on to the meeting in Picton Lecture Hall, addressed by Victor Grayson and Tom Mann. When Larkin, at the close of Mann's address, stopped on the platform, the vast meeting simply went mad cheering for a full five minutes. Larkin briefly thanked them for their expression of conn-dence, and for the efforts made on his behalf, and promised to visit them

#### TEXAS SOCIALIST'S HARD CAMPAIGN

By NAT L. HARDY.

HALLETTSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 24.— Reddin Andrews, Socialist candidate for governor, is making a very strenuous He has been speaking con tinuously since March I, covering a large part of the state thoroughly, speaking as long as three weeks in some counties.

and that this was responsible for the rough house.

With a roar that was plainly heard in the saloon where the passengers were at breakfast, the tiger jumped through the bars and fastened himself on the neck of the sacred built.

John Fagenstock, the head keeper, who drew a revolver loaded with blank cartridges and began firing it. Fagenstock showed no fear of the tiger and began prodding it with a sharp instrument such as keepers use. After its attack on the bull the tiger seemed more docile and was easily got back into the command was easily got back into the command was easily got back into the command the command was easily got back into the command was easily got back int

The leading tenor on the "rubberneck The leading tenor on the "rubberneck" wagons, whose thrilling descriptions of the "terrors of Chinatown" have awed thousands of rural bridal couples during the past five years, is looking for a job. No longer are the big automobile, packed with sightners, to be permitted to discharge their loads of curiosity seekers in Manhattan's Chinatown to view with dread the "pill smokers" and other spectacles arranged for the benefits of the tourists. Chinatown, as an attraction at night, has been stricken from the list by orders of the new police administration.

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Commissioner Cropsey and Deputy
Commissioner Driscoll bave gone back to
the rule made by the late Captain Mike
Galvin, when he governed Chinatown
with an iron hand. All whites are to be
driven out of the district and the restaurants and other places kept by Chinese
are to be closed at midnight. According to Driscoll this plan, and the issuing
of an order that the "rubberneck" wagons
must keep out, will absolutely clean up
the district.

MAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

MAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

JAMAICA. L. I., Oct. 24.—James
Toney, thirty-two years old, living at
190 South street, Jamaica, is in the
Jamaica Hospital with a bullet wound
in the abdomen. Toney says he has
no idea who did the shooting or
whether it was accidental or intentional. He says he was waiting for
a trolley car at Belmont Park between 11 and 12 o'clock last night
when he felt something hit him. Hiscondition is serious.

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

## TEN AEROPLANES IN AIR AT ONCE

Sky Filled With 'Em at Belmont Aviation Meet-New American Altitude Record Made.

Ten aeroplanes in the air all at once—a record flock for American atmosphere—was the sky view offered to the parts of southern Europe. A destination afternoon, the third day of the international aviation tournament. Following close upon this spectacle, J. Arnstrong Drexel climbed in his Bieriot wintly his barograph registered 7.100 feet, which establishes a new American latitude record.

Walter Brookins, in the new Wright "roadster," a tiny example of the came and the destination, state, city and familiar Wright biplane, was fighting to prevent the introduction of cholera into the United States from the infected parts of southern Europe. A destination card will be issued by the immigrant arriving from the infected parts of southern Europe. A destination card will be issued by the immigrant arriving from the infected parts of southern Europe. A destination card will be issued by the immigrant arriving from the infected parts of southern Europe. A destination card will be issued by the immigrant arriving from the countries where cholera is now prevalent. The cards when filled out will be mailed to the state boards of health that they may be informed that the immigrants have be informed that the immigrants have be informed that the immigrants have be informed that the immigrant have be informed that the immi

"roadster," a tiny example of the familiar Wright biplane, was fighting for Count De Lesseps Bleriot for all the immigrant has been subjected to quartitude earlier in the day when the antine. The cards will be mailed to the Brookins engine went dead at a height state health boards with the request that of about 4.500 feet and the propellers they in turn notify the local health office improved and improved health officers at the point for which the improved health officers at the point for which the improved health officers at the point for which the improved health officers at the point for which the improved health officers at the point for which the improved health officers at the point for which the improved health officers at the point for which the improved health of the point for which the point for which the improved health of the point for which the p of about 4.500 feet and the propellers they in turn notity he local neam onbecafine jammed and immovable and
brookins had to volplane almost a
mile to earth. He landed safely a
mile or two northeast of the aviation
field, but broke one of his skids upon
striking the ground.

The system will be inaugurated at Ellis
Island at once and later extended to other

Striking the ground.

Count De Lesseps carried Miss Grace
McKenzie, of Toronto, who is said to
by the count's fiancee, around the
shorter course of two and one-half
kilometers three times. Roland Garros
arose twice or three times in the littlest aeroplane, the Demoiselle, thereby achieving the distinction of being the first flier to show this type of humming bird in flight in America.

Hubert Latham flew early and often in the wides reading Antoinette monoplane, which he was the first to make behave in the air. Also the Latham flights of yesterday afforded Americans their first view of an Antoinette at a professional meet—the first flights of importance, in fact, made in this country with this type of machine.

Antoinette an Imposing Craft.

Incidentally the crowds at yester day's meet voted the Antoinette mode the most imposing of all air craft. It layed. soared evenly, majestically, with far-stretched wings, a nerveless eagle hovering above neurastehnic swallows.

The Curtiss camp in the late after noon were the sole entrants for the Paul Borchard, a druggist of 42 biplane elimination speed heats. Mc-Amsterdam avenue and a candidate Curdy, Frisbie and Bud Mars got for the assembly on the Republican away a minute apart in the order and Independence League tickets, named and the first to start, McCurdy, also made the fastest time, as he flew Court yesterday on a charge of hav-fast enough to lap even Bud Mars ing sold cocaine without prescription once out of every five laps, even to Hattle Brown, a negress, of 26 though Mars was flying the Curtiss machine in which Mr. Curtiss at the Squantum meet early in September on

At twilight Charles K. Hamilton shot across a saffron sky for two cir-cuits of the course in his Hamiltonian, Curtiss type. It was Hamilton's first appearance on the course, but as his aeroplane is equipped with an engine of about 110-horsepower, the most powerful aeroplane engine in exist-ence, he didn't dare "let 'er out" on the short course. Consequently, although the Hamiltonian roared ar the course twice like an eighteen-hour train hitting a wagonload of loose rails at 2 o'clocx in the morning -making the turns by swinging far and wide of the pylons for fear of doubling up—the ground sparrows doubling up—the ground sparrows could get next to no notion of what the aeroplane can do when it's trying

its darndest. And speaking of speed, when the crowds had gone and lanterns were blinking across the field among the hangars, two men shd a pushcart trundled from a freight car near the park to the Wright tents, a little Wright machine not much bigger than the pushcart. The planes, that is, weren't big, but eight cylinders stick-ing up from the middle of the lower plane in the shape of a V looked

wickedly impressive.

It was the real Wright racer. Its predecessor, the knife blade affair, \$2.50 a week," said the court. "She hailed as the Wright racer, and which Brookins flew over the course for the ber 11 to comply." blank carringes
Fagenstock showed no fear of the tiger and began prodding it with a sharp instrument such as keepers use. After its attack on the bull the tiger seemed more docile and was easily got back into the cage. It took hard work on the part of the other keepers and the cattlemen to restrain the other animals during the uproar.

WATER SUPPLY STILL SHORT.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 24.—
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BARS CHINATOWN TO

BEGIN TO THE SIGHT SEERS

Inst time yesterday, is not the racing machine of the Dayton factories at all. The "roadster" that first arrived will be used by Brookins only as a quick altitude climber. The real speed flights will be made by the eight-cylinder baby, whose pin feathers measure only twenty-one feet from tip to (about half the size of a man's size Wright machine), and whose ensine is of 63 to 65 horsepower, or twice the power of the engines in the big Wright machines.

BARS CHINATOWN TO

## GEBHARDT SENTENCED

Anna Luther's Murderer to Be Exc cuted First Week in December.

RIVERHEAD. L. I.. Oct. 24.—
Frederick Gebhardt, convicted of the murder of Anna Luther, was today sentenced by Supreme Court Judge Aspinall to die during the week of Monday, December 5. Gebhardt was unshaven when brought into court and did not look as neat as he had during the total the spirit of solidarity and Solidarity the beautiful the court and the court and the court and the court and the present composed of 248 local did not look as neat as he had during the trial. He had regained his com-posure, which was badly shaken when the jury announced its verdict last week and he heard his death sentence pronounced without the quiver of a

When William R. Duvall, clerk of the when William R. Duvall, clerk of the court, asked the prisoner if he knew of any reason why sentence should not be pronounced Gebhardt answered in a firm voice, "I do not."

Addressing the prisoner, Judge Aspinall said: "Gebhardt, after a fair and impartial trial the jury has found the court with the first desired the court with the first desired.

and impartial trial the jury has found you guilty of murder in the first degree. The sentence of the court is that you be taken back to the county jail and within ten days be delivered over to the warden of Sing Sing prison at Ossining, where during the week of Monday, December 5, you shall be put to death in the manner prescribed by law."

After he had been sentenced Gebhardt was led back to his cell. The sheriff gald that Gebhardt would be taken to Sing Sing prison this afternoon. He will be taken in the sheriff automobile to Port Jefferson, where he and the deputies having him in custody will board the 2 o'clock train for New York.

## TAKING PRECAUTIONS AGAINST CHOLERA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- Dr. Walter Wyman, supervising surgeon general of the marine hospital service, today directed Passed Assistant Surgeon W. C. Rucker to go to New York and install a system of immigrant destination cards which are to be issued as an additional precaution Ten aeroplanes in the air all at once to prevent the introduction of cholers

## COLO. NEWSPAPERS WORK FOR OPEN SHOP

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 24.-A commit tee representing the Denver Trade and Labor Assembly today began an investigation of the web pressmen's strike against the Denver Post, News and Republican, which began nine days ago. The pressmen assert the newspapers in the state are endeavoring to establish an open

shop.

The newspapers have not missed an edition, though the color sections have been missing from the Sunday papers and regular editions have been so

#### BORCHARD HELD.

arraigned in the West Side Police West 61st street.

"I didn't sell her cocaine," Hugh Squantum meet early in September on one occasion outflew Grahame White's tor, says the druggist insisted. "She Farman.

At twilight Charles K. Hamilton something else."

Borchard maintained his innocence in court later and pleaded not guilty. Wasterson promised to have the purchased powder in court this morning with a statement of the find ings of a chemist Thereupon Magis trate Krotel adjourned the case. Bor chard furnished \$1.000 bail.

#### MISSING BALLOON IS REPORTED IN CANADA

cial from Quebea City, at 8 o'clock to-night, says: A report reached here this afternoon that America II, the missing balloon, had landed in the wilds of Que-bec, and that Alan Hawley and Augustus Post, the aeronauts, are on their way to this city.

#### PROBLEM IN MATHEMATICS.

William Speeden, a retired police-man, who lives at 534 East 87th street, told Justice Mulqueen in General Sessions yesterday that he could not pay his mother \$2.50 a week, pay his mother not pay his mother \$2.50 a week because his wife got \$20 a week all mony. Speeden said he was drawing only

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dellars for the purpose.

with the spirit of solidarity and Socialist thought. Its numerical strength
(at present composed of 248 local
branches with 24,100 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. Members belonging
to the first class are entitled to a sich
benefit of \$5.00 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 ame circumstances
and length of time \$6.00 and \$3.00, respectively, \$250 death benefit of any
there, 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.
To cents and \$5 cents, respectively.
Members at large are not accepted,
but all candidates have to join ordeting 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 60 se.

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Third avenue. Rocm 2. New York Chr.

## FIGHT CHILD LABOR The 7980 Bay of The Sale and The AND BREAD TRUST

New Jersey Federation of Liber Seeks to Further Safeguard School Children.

Child labor is to be further curtailed if the plans of the executive board of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor go through. The board discussed the problem, and it was voted to ask the legislature to place further restrictions upon the license granting powers of justices of the peace in relation to habor permits for children of a school age. It is purposed to make it more difficult to obtain a permit allowing a school child to work. child to work.

child to work.

It is charged that there is general abuse of power by justices, many of whom do not hesitate to issue these permits, for a consideration, without making the investigation the law reuires to ascertain whether it is ab-olutely necessary for the child to work.

#### Drastic Measures Advocated.

Some of the members of the board are in favor of depriving the justices of this power altogther, while others believe that greater restriction by law would prove sufficient to curb the actions of officials who have been granting permits indiscriminately.

The board also declared war on the so-called bread trust, because of its failure to use the union label on its product, and decided to inaugurate a campaign having for its object the abolition of the prison contract system on the ground that contractors evanes the law requiring that prison product be sq labeled. It was also decided to hold a meeting November 13 to draft an employers' liability bill to be introduced at the next session of the legislature.

Cornelius Ford, chairman of the executive board, was appointed to wait on Labor Commissioner Lewis T. Bryant to advocate an improvement of the sanitary conditions of the

#### FLOODS ON VESUVIUS SLOPES.

ROME, Oct. 24.—Late dispatches only confirm the great loss of life fol-lowing the terrific rainfall along the slopes of Vesuvius. It is now stated that the floods resulted in the wash-ing away of thousands of tons of lava and ashes, which had accumulated along the crests of the mountain since the last eruption. Floods are reported at Cetara, Amalfi and else-where. In the neighborhood of Sal-erme there have been numerous deaths. Accurate news from Ischia is still awaited, but unvertised reports from there indicate that the loss of life in the district has been very heavy. There is a rumor that hundreds of lives have been lost at Cas-

#### DETAINED SHIPS RELEASED.

The steamship Taormina, from Genca and Naples, which has been de-tained at quarantine since last Satur-day, because of a death of a woman from cholers at sea, was released yes-terday, and proceeded to Philadel-

The steamship Irisbrook, from Huelva, which has been under inspection since Saturday, was also released.

SCARLET FEVER CLOSES SCHOOL MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 24.—The Watchung School will be closed for the rest of the week. In a family in the neighborhood of the school there are eleven cases of scarlet fever. Mrs. Arthur Austin, a negro woman, and her ten children are ill with the disease. Two of the children attended the Watchung School. ed the Watchung School,

VESUVIUS SPOUTS, KILLING TEN ROME, Oct. 24.—At least ten persons were killed today by being buried in mud streams that were thrown from Vesuvius, whose activity was occasioned by a terrific cloudburst. Two families were buried at Torre del Creco, and several victims are re-ported from Cetara.

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#### SEARCHERS FAIL TO FIND AMERICA II

OTTAWA, Ontario, Oct. 24.-The acarch for the missing ballet America II. which sailed from Louis last Monday and of which trace has been heard since, has come international. Instructions been sent to all engineers and of staff on the Transcontinental way to be on the lookout for the s

ing aeronauts.

A Cobalt special tonight says the an old hunter named Charles Tree way, while tracking a moose dawn Wednesday morning, saw a beauty to the control of the country of the c

them.
"I should say the balloon was travel somewhere about forty miles an high balloon was travel somewhere about forty miles an high balloon to be somewhere about forty miles an high would go into the unsettled country northern Quebec, and knowing bank I do I would not like those fello chances of getting out."

STRANGE CAT ATTACKS INFANT

While Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Bries of 294 Avenue C. Bayonne, were a dinner yesterday, a strange or sheaked into the house, and jumple into a cradle in which was sisepin the O'Briess' two-weeks-old daughter Mary, began to claw and bits the child's head. The cries of the mars attracted the parents. O'Brien selection cat and looked it in a closet, as then ran with his baby to the office of Dr. John T. Connelly. The child head was badly lacerated, but a serious results are looked far. Whe O'Brien got home he put as end to the cat.

WORKMEN'S STOK AND DI BENEFIT FUND OF THE U. S. O. AM., BRANCH NO. 22, NEWARK

## NOTICE!

GENERAL MEETING TAKE PLACE THURSDAY, TOBER 27, 1910, 8:30 P.M., AT THE LABOR LYCEUM, COR. 18th AVE. AND 10th ST., NEWARK, N. J. JOHN PRACKENPOHL PIR. S

**PIANOS** 

## Ten Thousand More Subscribers for The Call

Some time ago the circulation of The Call was considered scribers were talked of. A meeting was called for October 6 at the Rand School. At this time those members who attendby a committee of six, and plans for a c ed decided to issue a call for volunteers.

Our paper has passed through hardships where doubts were thick. Let us constantly remember the noble work of the Comrades who have borne the struggle. But now that the paper has been brought to where it is, this call rings with SUCCESS. You may not catch that note in it just yet. Whether you do or not, HELP SWELL THAT NOTE. And this is how.

When you answer this call with a statement of a de to join the committee and help, put that note of success your answer and state how soon YOU think we can get

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(in addition to its present circulation) Try to set the limit accurately.

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Then suppose we consider taking the average term set and see if we can finish this side of it just long enough to have some fun over it. Do you ask, "How shall we begin?" Some things we might do have been considered. Suppose we try to be somewhat democratic and get together and talk over methods. Do you begin to think of plans of organizations we might work among and ways to reach them? Bring your suggestions, but whatever you bring, when you come help us GUARD OUR COMRADESHIP.

If any of us find our counsel is not agreed to by the majority shall we not try to avoid being like Ahithophel?

Will it not be fine, also, if we work together with the idea of "In honor preferring one another"?

If you are of the wise, who are looking for the co-operative commonwealth, will this word be sufficient at this time, and may we go ahead with a devotion and harmony which will make work a pleasure?

When you send your answer to this call will you state what evening of the week you prefer for the arst meeting you attend?

Address Circulation Committee, care of The Call, and Pearl street, New York city.

American Engineer Sails Into Lisbon as Warsh ps Give Republic Baplism of Fire.

leorge Bancher, a coal mining en-eer of Boston, got into town yea-day morning on the Hamburg-terican liner Cincinnati and said at there was a revolution in Lis-m and that a republic has been claimed. Bancher was there when storm broke and he knows it of personal knowledge.

mines of Brazil, and by the way was not impressed with the product, was on his way home to the United States via Europe. He shipped in the Cap Blanco, of the Hamburg line, and when off Portugal the Captain of the vessel put into Lisbon for

The Cap Bianco ran up the Tagus river on the morning of October 4 and when a few miles from town heard the rumbling of cannon and noted the confusion rampant among the inhabitants. A polite query from the ocean traveler to a group in a small boat in the harbor brought a significant gesture from one of the men below, who simply drew his lin-

men below, who simply drew his in-ger across his throat.

That looked good, not only to the skipper, but to the passengers who crowded the rail, all anxious to find what the disturbance amounted

The Cap Blanco kept on its way up the river and anchored within a mile of the town. Here, according to Bancher, the first visit was from the health officer of the port, who informed the captain that he could not land any passengers for the reason that a very healthy revolution was under way and that it would be naz-ardous and perilous for anybody, women included, to enter the city. As it was only 9 o'clock in the morning, and maybe for other rea-come not disclosed, none of the mar-

out the river. In a few min- stubborn fight in Dietz's defer ording to Bancher, did not

The entertainment for the voyagers, who had come to town only for the wolf of the wolf of

saw a church spire that loomed high above the neighboring buildings blown up by a shell from the cruisers in the harbor. These war vessels had run up the revolutionary flag and were

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doing all the damage within the reach

of their guns.

The firing continued for about two
hours and a half, and only ceased
when it was seen that there was notn-

ing to fight for.

And above it all, according to the Boston man, stand the figure and personality of the queen, Amelie, who was concerned only for the acceptance of the same of t

ocurse, has been told by cable.

Every One Hurrahs for New Republic

The Caff Bianco put off seventeen passengers who were booked for Liston and took aboard twenty. Among the these passengers taken aboard were the two sons of Affonso de Costa one of the big men in the revolution. They were gay bloods, according to the Board and drinking the health of the said republic. It was nothing but wine for them and every passenger aboard the Cap Blanco. They were young in years, about sixteen and eighteen, but they appeared to have nothing to learn regarding the jubilation of the occarion. Champagne was ordered for with an abandon that threatened the supply of the vinecial hills of France and Lake Keuka, New York, U. S. A. It was nothing but cries for the lite of the republic. It was nothing to learn regarding the passengers paid for with an abandon that threatened the supply of the vinecial hills of France and Lake Keuka, New York, U. S. A. It was nothing to learn in the exhibation of the moment got to shouting that way too, although it was none of their revolution.

quested to leave the harbor and the skipper "beat it" as fast as his en-gines allowed. At Hamburg Bancher took the Cincinnati. And now he's home after a prospecting tour Brazil and Portugal.

#### COLLECT MONEY FOR DIETZ FAMILY DEFENSE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 24 .-- When As it was only 3 o'clock in the corning, and maybe for other rearges and well and the maybe for other rearges abowed any eagerness to exe the ship.

All about the harbor there was a later and scurrying of all kinds of matter and scurrying of all kinds of the defense of their father. John Dietz, they received word that the lumber company had sent a mang of men to open up a cameron dam, begin cutting logs and float them down the Thornapple river.

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Clarence S. Darrow, of Chicago, has been engaged as counsel for Dietz and his wife in the murder trial and a houseto-house canvass of Milwankee will made to raise funds for the defense

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Oct. 24.—
True to the traditions of the sea, Captein E. D. Wells, of the four-masted
schooner Holliswood, refused to leave his
sinking vesel and has probably gone to
the bottom with her. News of the captain's sacrifice was brought to this port
today by the Norwegian schooner Harald,
which landed the crew of seven of the
Holliswood here.

which landed the crew of seven of the pholliswood here.
Captain Berg, of the Harald, reported that he picked up the Holliswood with sher deck awash on October 18.

He sent a boat to the sinking craft wand Captain Wells ordered his men into it. He then announced that he would stand by his ship and go down with her.
"I'll stick to her nors, you save your lives," was Captain Wells' last command, and the crew of the Harald gave him a and the crew of the Harald gave him cheer and left him.

#### SILK SPECIAL CRASHES IN FREIGHT; KILLS MAN

POUTAGE. Wis., Oct. 24.— The cent.

famous "silk special" train, running between Tacoma and New York, resumed into the rear end of a freight train, kill-ing Conductor Stafford and stafford and the stafford staf ing Conductor Stediford and catching fire late yesterday. The fire department of Pertage was called to fight the blaze back from the cargo of silk, valued at \$500,000.

Railroad men are beginning to eye th "silk special" with superstition. A fly-ing trip is made to New York directly after the arrival of a Pacific steamer from the Orient, and on three trips the train has been wrecked or lest in storms. The train wrecked yesterday also car-ried nearly \$500,000 worth of gold bul-lion from the Alaska mines.

## 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 edgments will be made on Mon-lays. When sending remittances OVERD

he Weekly Pledge Committee, New York Call, P. O. Box 1624, New York City.

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# HELD UP AND ROBBED

Iwo Men Enter Ticket Office and Appropriate \$25 at Point of Revolver.

It was nothing out the passengers of the republic. Even the passengers one outside the ticket office. She in the exhilaration of the moment got to shouting that way too, although it was none of their revolution.

And let it be said right here that Bancher of Boston took part in the shouting and tumuit.

"All I know was that there was another new republic on the face of the earth, and, like a Yankee, I began to holler for the Portuguese republic."

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The was nother new the ticket office. She floor."

In the exhilaration of the moment got one outside the ticket office. She floor."

In the exhilaration of the moment got on one, and there were the pocketbook, declaring that Brown and there was another new that he pocketbook, declaring that Brown and the priday. The was all de money I seen him wif."

Judge Mullowney held the woman to the grand jury, fixing her bond at \$500.

They are the pocketbook, declaring that Brown and there was all de money I seen him wif."

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I have pocketbook, declaring that Brown and the pocketbook, declaring that

While he was talking the second man came in and went behind the cage and took two bags of money untaining about \$25, which was good-by to me," commented Brown as he made up ready to be handed to the collector when he came along in the pay car in a few minutes.

After counting the money the men saw that there was \$5 in change in

one of the drawers in the ticket booth, but told the young woman that they would not take it, as she might need it to make change and they did not want to inconvenience her. As the men started to leave one of them turned to the woman and said:

As soon as the men left the sta-tion Mrs. Reidy telephoned to the central office of the railroad company, and in turn the police were notified of political asylum must not be destroyed. agent gave a good descrip-

#### RELEASED MURDERER STILL UNCAPTURED

to scour the mountain country will re-sult in bloodshed unless there is suffi-cient force to overawe the mountaineer r 18. cient force to overawe the moun sinking craft who are protecting the murderer.

## CONMECTICUT HAS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The population of the state of Connecticut, as enumerated in the thirteenth census, is i.114,756. This is an increase of 206,720, or 22.7 per cent over 908,420 in 1900. From 1890 to 1900 Connecticut's population increased 162,162, or 21.7 per

#### IST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

Wadleigh High School, 115th street nd Seventh avenue: "China," Proand Seventh avenue: "China," Pro-fessor George William Knox.

Public School 4, Rivington avenue
and Ridge street: "Broadway. Olu
and New." Stephen Jenkins.

Public School 12, Madison and Jack-

Public School 12, Madison and Jackson streets: "The Care of the Eyes," Dr. Edward B. Coburn.
Public School 21, Mott and Sprins streets: "Folk Song and Art Song," Miss Marie F. MacConneil.
Public School 30, 230 East 58th street: "The Maine Coast." Alfred H. Lewis.

Public School 63, 4th street, cast of First avenue: "Sound, Resonance and Interference," J. Newton Gray. Public School 169, Audubon avenue

Public School 169, Audubon avenue and 169th street: "The Children's Court," Ernest K. Coulter.

Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Fark West: "Rome, the Quick and the Dead," Arthur Stanley Riggs

Public Library, 162 West 125th street: "Russia," John Eills.

St. Cornellus' Church, 423 West 46th street: "Thomas Jefferson," Charles S. Dana.

OVERDUE STEAMERS ARRIVE. NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 24-1

cablegram from Havana announces the arrival there of the supercargo os the steamer Bluefields, en route from Central America to New Orleans, and

which is seven days overdue. It is believed that the Bluefields, which was supposed lost, has been driven a hundred miles out of her course.

The steamer Orleanian has arriven from Ceiba, only elightly injured. On the Orleanian General E A Lover, a correspondent of New Orleans papers, had his ribs broken in the steamer and narrowly escaped drowning. Two wrecked schooners, names unknown, were sighted in the gulf by some of the arriving vessels.

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## MAN WHOMARRIED FOR TENER GETS WARRANT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. — Swift retribution, called down upon him by the ministers of this city, resulted in Harvey Oliver Brown, professional building wrecker, who ten days ago married Eugenie Adams, a German girl, for \$200, appearing in Police Court today as complaining witness against a negro woman whom he charged with robbing him of \$141, all he had left of the "wedding roll."

## FEDORENKO'S DEFENSE

The Canadian government has decided ant to inconvenience her. As the to extradite Sava Fedorenko, a Russian en started to leave one of them political refugee seeking an asylum in America. He is to be thrust back into the clutches of Bloody Czar Nicholas and young woman, but from the Brook lyn Rapid Transit Company. It owes Federenko's death, for he was too active us money and we are collecting it this way.

> An appeal will be taken by counsel for Fedorenko and a gigantic legal battle be fought to prevent an extradition outrage. For this purpose money is required to defray the legal and other expenses, and all friends of Russian freedom, all who all friends of Russian freedom, all who desire to maintain untarplished the right of political asylum in America, are urged to contribute to the Fedorenko defense

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 24.—A special term of the Circuit Court of Nelson County, with a special grand jury, is to be convened at Lovingston at the earliest possible date, and then an investigation will be started in the hope of discovering who some of the members of the mob were that released John Moore, the condemned murderer, from the jail there last Friday morning.

No effort has been made as yet looking to the apprehension of Moore, who is believed to still be in the county, because of the danger incident to such a search for the opinion is expressed today at the county court house that the community is well organized to protect Moore and prevent his rearrest.

The impression is growing that the men who freed Moore have organized to prevent his rearrest and that an effort to secur the mountain country will result in bloodshed unless there is sufficient to sunity committee,

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\$300: for telegrams, briefs, halls, printing, etc., \$33.35. Total, \$333.35

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The above is a mere pittance in comparison with the amount needed. Henceone and all are urged to do their share,
All contributions to be sent to Paul S.

Kaplan, as above stated.

#### SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TODAY.

Caramacca, Port Spain. Oct. 18. Florizel, St. Johns, Oct. 10. Havana, at Havana, Oct. 20. Irisbrook, Huelva, Oct. 3. Kaiser Wilhelm II, Southampton

Oct. 19. Principessa Lactitia, Valencia, Oct.

San Jacinto, Galveston, Oct 19. Sarnia, Inagua, Oct. 26 TOMORROW.

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Oceanic, Queenstown, Oct. 20. Oruba, Kingston, Cet. 21. Prinzess Irene, Gibraltar, Oct. 19. Thora, Jan.aica, Oct. 21

> To Sail. FODAY.

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TOMORROW. Campania, Liverpool, 16 a.m. President Grant, Hamburg, 1 p.m. Teutonic, Southampten, 3 p.m.

Maracas, Grenada, 12 m.
Manzanillo, Guantanamo, 13 m.
Iroquois, Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Nueces, Galveston, 1 p.m.
Jefferson, Norfolk, 3 p.m.

ELECTRICAL TREATMENT.

Dr. J. Goldenberg

FOR EDITOR'S ARREST

Republican Candidate Brings Action for Criminal Libel Against North American.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24. Tener, Republican candidate for vernor of Pennsylvania, today swore this city, charging him with criminal libel. Francis Shunk Brown, A. S. L. Shields, and George S. Graham. counsal for Mr. Tener, sent a letter to Van Valkenburg informing him of the ac-tion the gubernatorial candidate had taken and notifying him that a hear-ing in the case would be held on Fri-

Van Valkenburg, through his cour sel, James Gay Gordon, immediately replied that he was ready for a hear-ing any day this week, preferably today. ply, stated that as Tener was on a speaking tour it was impossible for him to appear at a hearing today, and therefore the case would be heard

warrant issued is based on an attack begun by the North American against Tener's business integrity. They asserted that Tener was "a friend and associate of swindlers." It is charged that Tener, at the time a member of Congress, sold his name to the National Public Utilities Corporathe charges aver, he agreed to accept \$5,000 a year in salary and was given \$50,000 worth of stock in the

The charges characterize the National Public Utilities Corporation as "fraudulent and swindling corporawhich is supposed to ested in Pacific coast development and the owner of a projected railand the owner of a projected rail-road in Oregon known as the Astoria. Seaside and Tillamok Railroad Com-pany. The charges further declare that this is a paper railroad, having no physical existence.

#### 39 PER CENT DIE OF **VIOLENCE AND DISEASE**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—In the census bureau's death registration area of the United States, which represents over 55 per cent of the total estimated population, tuberculosis or 6, the lungs, heart disease and accidental occasioned over 37 per cent the occupied males in among the occupied females, tuberculosis of the lungs, heart disease and cancer were responsible for over 39 per cent of the deaths from all causes.

#### **ROWE PLEADS**

Not Guilty, Says New Jersey U. Commissioner.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 24 .- United TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 24.—United States, Commissioner Linsly kowe, in the United States Court today before Judge Relistab, entered a plea of not guilty to the indictment charging him with the embezzlement of \$1,000 and failure to deposit \$2,500 bail in a depository as required by the federal authorities. After entering his plea Judge Relistab set down trial for November 15.

Herman Rubinovitz, of East Orange, who was indicted by the federal grand.

who was indicted by the federal grand jury, entered a plea of guilty to an in-dictment charging him with sending obsecue letters through the mail. After his arraignment be claimed that on July last he paid to Commissioner Rowe cash bail of \$250. The records, however full to show that any cash bail had been paid to Rowe. The matter will, how ever, be investigated and acted upon later by the authorities.

DROWNED FROM LIFEBOATS. CAPE TOWN, Oct. 24.-Three per ions were drowned today by the turning of lifeboats in which they were escaping from the mail steamer Lisbon, which was wrecked on the west coast of Cape Colony. The Lis-bon carried 200 passengers.

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PLANTER S.OT AS RESULT OF A FEUD

BILOXI, Miss., Oct. 24.—Summoned to his door to be shot down in front of his wife was the fate of J. T. Broadus, the owner of several plantations north of here. Mrs. Broadus, who was holding an electric searchlight for her husband when he was shot down, was not hurt.

The murder was the result of a fend of long standing. The assassins made several attempts last night to get Broadus to the door. Finally they created a commotion in the positry house, 300 yards from the Broadus residence. This aroused it the planter. Armed with a shotgun and with his wife carrying the electric searchight, Broadus started for the outhous: the was shot down. He died instantly.

#### SHOOTS 11-YEAR-OLD SON.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 24.— While out in a boat in Upper Port bay, a few miles east of Sodus bay, Dr. A. C. Tegg, veterinary surgeon of this city, accidentally shot his eleventhis city, accidentally shot his eleven year-old son, Albert, about 12 o'cloc yesterday. The boy died of his wound hours later

The boy is said to have reached for the gun, and the father attempted to place it out of his reach when it exploded. The entire charge entered the boy's leg and groin.

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# TRAL COMMITTEE HELPS CARPENTERS

Resolution on Strike at Macy's Sends Copy to Firm -Greenizer's Good Report.

J. Dutton, recording secretar. central committee, sends the held on October 22:

hn Block was elected chair de Herman Ellers vice chair-Minutes were read and ap

Featherston, general organ-the United Brotherhood of s and Joiners, was given and presented the followsolution, which was adopted copy ordered forwarded to R.

reas since the 19th day of Au-1910, about twenty carpenters H. Macy & Co.'s department have been on strike for the

as the above firm absolutely as to meet representatives of the initiation of carpenters engaged in rike against starvation wages and rs; and

eas the firm of R. H. Macy & is at present employing strike-kers under such conditions as are menace to the union conditions evailing in other department stores the city of New York; be it Resolved, That the undersigned or-

mization pledge itself to give the panization of carpenters all the cessary support in their fight for a od cause; and furthermore, be it Resolved, To notify all organiza-tions affiliated with this central body of the trouble pending between R. H. Macy & Co. and the carpenters'

A credential was received for Abra M. Markoff, of Branch 7, in of Alexander Schlessinger. It

or the usual course. A communication was received om Louis Braun, stating his reafor resigning as delegate from 3. and a motion was passed turn the matter over to the or-nization committee, and that at est two members of said committee tend the next four meetings of ranch 2 and report back to this mmittee.

The organizer reported that splenld work is being done in the cam-maign and that a leaflet on candi-lates and issues of the present camwould be ready by about Thurs day of this week. He also reported that the last mass meeting of the campaign would be held under the auspices of the local at Sulzer's Harem River Park, 127th street and econd avenue, on Monday evening, fovember 7, with Russell, Hillquit, Cirkpatrick and Bohn as speakers In reply to an invitation, and upon

commendation of the executive mmittee, Comrades Cassidy and alpern were elected as delegates to Cahan banquet. A motion not to concur with the pay, no bills except incidentals of pay no bills except incidentals of sed, was lost. A motion that stand-ns committees be allowed an ex-enditure of not exceeding \$10 without the consent of the executive committee was carried. The reso-

lution of the executive committee to Comrade Light reported for the com-

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ers on election day, and also that the

committee had expended \$10 for leaf-lets and request that this committee appropriate a like amount, which re-

luests were complied with. Comrade

Mrs. Cassidy reported for the commit

rade Mendelson was elected a member

Roberts was removed from this com-

mittee for non-attendance, and Com

provided arrangements could be made

hereafter at 9 instead of 10 lost.

On motion meeting adjourned.

about a year ago, and when Attorney John McGaben opened his safe he found the will missing. A codicil had been overlooked in the safe.

two judges and an ex-representative.
The deceased Foster left a wife and
one daughter. Mrs. Florence Jenkins, the
latter a prominent Philadelphia woman.

LABOR UNION NOTES

strike in order to assist their fell

German and Russian.
There are over 10,000 machinists em-

ployed in the factories in Elizabethport

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

Among the speakers will be: For the Democrats, Colonel Alexander S. Bacon; for the Socialists, Morris Hillquit; for

er. It is expected that a representa-of the Conservative Republicans will

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**OPEN AIR MEETINGS** 

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

TONIGHT.

2-Northeast corner of 5th reet and Avenue C. -Southwest corner of Eld-

ridge and Rivington streets. Samuel Platform - Southeast corner of mittee on public affairs regarding the establishment of municipal milk depots. Comrade Block reported for the Engel. Abe Wolf. William Karlin.

and Canal streets. 9 to 10:30, Sol vomen's committee, and recommended Metz, William Karlin.

Truck-Rutgers Square. 10:30 to 11:30. George Dobsevage, Max Mysell. Branch 3 (Polish meeting) -- Southeast corner of 7th street and Avenue A. A. Olzewski and H. Boguszewski. Southeast corner of 7th street and Second avenue. Victor Buhr and J.

tee on labor union propaganda.

Comrades Gruenberg, Romm and Branch 5-Southeast corner of 98th Sumner declined to become members street and Amsterdam avenu Charles F. Merkel and Emil Meyer. 125th street and St. Nicholas av Andrew De Milt and A. L. Wolfson.

> Branch 7-Northwest corner 106th street and Third avenue. Bert Kirkman and I. Phillips.
>
> Northwest corner of 115th street

er elected to fill the vacancy. Ellers reported for the and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon. Branch 8 - Southeast corner of Longwood and Prospect The delegate from Branch 1 re-ported that in the neighborhood or \$125 would be turned over to the local as a result of the Carnegie Hall Philip Egstein, chairman; H. D. Smith and John J. Flanagan.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26. meeting. Branch 1 was also given permission to hold a meeting at Coop-er Union on Saturday, November 5, Branch 2-Southeast corner of 4th street and Avenue D. Nathan Stupnicker, Miss Tedaner.

Platform -- Southwest with Branch 2, which has been as-signed Comrade Russell for that night. A motion that roll call take place Market and Madison streets. Loughery, William Karlin, Harris. Platform-Southeast corner of Jefmotion that meetings begin promptly ferson and Monroe streets.

Enstein, Max Mysell, Gold Truck-Southeast corner of Henry and Montgomery streets. Max Dettz. Weisenberg.

BACK IN ENVELOPE Truck-Southeast corner of Rutgers and Madison streets. Harris. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 24 .- The Harris, Max Mysell: missing will of Millionaire Foster, that has caused no end of legal controversy in street and Eighth avenue. Bort Kirk-

this city, mysteriously came to light 'to-day. An envelope addressed to the Peo-ple's Bank, this city, and postmarked! New York, was received, and on opening it the officials of the bank were dum-Branch 5 - Northeast corner of it the officials of the bank were dum-founded on finding the stolen document The testator, Charles D. Foster, died T. Byard Collins and J. C. Frost. street and First avenue. William Died-

Branch 8-Ratification meeting in Jackson's Casino, Bronx. Gustave A. overlooked in the safe.

Immediately a legal controversy was opened, and recently in an argument of the matter in court there were more than twenty-five lawyers pleading the case, involving three former district attorneys. Strebel, candidate for lieutenant governor: Joshua Wanhope, Rose Pastor Stokes. J. G. Phelps Stokes, Victor Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon and Louis A. Baum.

NOON MEETINGS. All Starting at 12 m. TODAY.

Branch 1 .- Bandstand in Park. William Karlin and Henry T. Jones.

taken their members out of the Blan-chard fireproofing factory in Long Island City, where the Housesmiths' and Bridge-men's Union are on strike for pay at the Branch 4 .--- Southeast corner 37th street and Eleventh avenue, Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.

Branch 8 .- Northwest corner men's Union are on strike for pay at the rate of time and one-half for overtime. The machinists and tool makers were the only employes of the firm who were receiving the overtime rate, but the brotherhood members did not heaitate to 149th street and Third avenue. Marion

Laing and J. C. Frost. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26. Branch 5 .- Northeast corner 125th street and Seventh avenue.

C. Frost. Branch 8 .- Southeast corner of Longwood and Prospect avenues. Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.

> BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

There is to be a mass meeting held under the auspices of Elizabeth Lodge No. 19, Brotherhood of Machinists, at Dahmen Hall, 401 East Jersey street. Elizabethport. N. J., this evening. Speeches will be delivered in English, Garman and Russian. 4th A. D .-- South 5th and Haveeyer streets. J. Chant Lipes and B. Organizers have been quite successful recently in awakening a large number of them to the need of organization. C. Hammond. 21st A. D .- Manhattan avenue and

Stagg street. W. W. Passage and J.

The first general meeting and dinner of D. Oshinsky. the Collectivist Society for the season 1910-1911 will be held this evening at Kalli's restaurant, 16 Park place, in the Venetian Garden, second floor.

The subject for discussion will be: "The Political Outlook." Alabama avenues. Charls L. Furman. 23d A. D., Branch 2-Stone avenue

and Pacific street. H. Montalbo and Sam Ferro. Italian Socialist Federation-Montrose avenue and Lorimer street.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26. 10th A. D.-Fourth avenue and Pa-cific street. Wm. J. F. Hannemann

and Wm, Mackenzie. 21st A. D.-Graham avenue and legel street. N. Asbel. D. Wolf and M. Goldblatt.

23d A. D., Branch 2—Pitkin avenu and Osborn street. W. R. Cassile.

NOON MEETINGS, TODAY. entrance Na

Flushing avenue Yard. B. J. Riley. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26. Greenpoint avenue and West stree C. Frost and B. J. Riley.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26. Mascher and Cumberland streets Tom Acker and Ed Moore.

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Horace Reis, SATURADY, OCTOBER 29.

Lancaster avenue and 42d street J. Miller and Ed Moore. Germantown and Manheim streets Chadles Taylor and L. J. Sauntamarte Germantown street and Lehigh ave-Joseph Domes and Charles Sehl.

Columbia avenue and 4th street Wm. Nagel and Simon Knebel, Frankford and Cambria streets. Nicholson and John P, Clark.

Front and Dauphin streets. James McDermott and C. W. Irvin,

#### HALL MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Clinton Hall.

Tonight-Meyer London, B. Vla deck, Jacob Panken, B. Weinstein, and

#### **BUSINESS MEETINGS.**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Meeting of Branch 4.

Branch 4 will hold its monthly meeting tonight at Turn Hall, 305 West 54th street, at 8:30 o'clock.

The organizer has made arrange ments for two big ratification meet ings, one to be held at Abingdon October 27, with Gustave Strebel, candidate for lieutenant governor; Professor George R. Kirkpatrick, and Gerald Fitzgibbon, as the principal speakers, and another at Bloomingdale Turn Hall, 54th street and Eighth ber 6, with Charles Edward Russell. candidate for governor; Mrs. Berth Fraser, candidate for secretary of Congress, and others as speakers.

make these meetings a success, so scheme the agitation committee has Branch 6-Northeast corner of 75th planned for reaching every voter on the West Side. If all the members do their share, it is but very little work for each one. Our membership at present is eighty-one against fortyseven at the amalgamation last June. a gain of almost 100 per cent through the efforts of a few hustlers.

MAN S. HITZ, Organizer. Meeting of Branch 9.

The postponed meeting of last week will be held this evening. As there is s great deal of work to be done, every member is urged to be present and assist in every way possible.

Bronx Ratification Meeting.

The first Bronx ratification meeting of the present campaign was a genuine eye-opener, and preparations are now being made to fire the second shot. which will naturally result in an additional number of eyes sighting truth for the first time. Jackson's Casino, corner of West-

chester and Forest avenues (get off at Jackson avenue subway station), is large place and willing hearts and the task of filling the hall on the evening of Wednesday, October 26, as never before in its history. It goes without saying that many unac-quainted with Socialism folk will be present, and strenuous efforts will be put forth to get them into closer touch with the movement. Nothing that the mind of the Bronx organizer can conceive of will be left undone to make this occasion a memorable as well as inspiring one. The speakers 21st A. D.—Graham avenue and will be: Gustave A. Strebel, candidate for lieutenant governor; Joshua Wan-hope. Bronx candidate for Congress; Rose Pastor Stokes, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Louis A. Baum, Victor Buhr. and Gerald Fitzgibbon.

The Carl Sahm Club will enliven the proceedings with Socialist songs and the Socialist band will dispense music Admission free.

RAND SCHOOL NOTES.

Tonight at the Rand School of So-cial Science, 112 East 19th street. George R. Kirkpatrick will give the fourth of his series of twelve lectures in "Introduction to Socialism." The special subject will be "Social Me-chanics: Institutions as Means of Social Achievement and Also as Class Weapons." The lecture will begin at 8:15 sharp Registration for the course (nine lectures remaining), for party members, \$1.50; for others, \$2.50; single admission, 25 cents. Tomorrow Ben'amin C. Gruenbers

will lecture on "Organic Evolution and Dr. Harry Neuman on "English

LOCAL NORTHFIELD, ATTENTION: A special business meeting of Local Northfield will be held this evening at Standard Hall, Port Richmond. Take Elizabethport ferry car to Granite ave-

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BROOKLYN.

11th A. D., Branch 17.

The 11th A. D., Branch 17, meets to

night at 499 Lexington avenue.
Organizers, Notice!
Organizers or Comrades in charge

of the various assembly districts are

city records containing the names of registered voters for the coming ele-

MINUTES OF LOCAL KINGS CEN

TRAL COMMITTEE.

tee met October 22 with Comrade

Hopkins in the chair. Two new dele-

gates were seated from 9th A. D., Branch 3. Communications were re-ceived from G. Saunders, 1866 Pacific

street, Brooklyn, inclosing a copy or

tional committeemen to demand an in-

vestigation into the Barnes and Mor-gan squabble was concurred in. Comrade Atkinson, president of the

under the circumstances

the central committee

ways and means to meet them.

Loceum some time in April. On motion

was instructed to bring in recommen-

be open October 30, with Comrad

The state committee reported bright

prospects upstate One million pieces of

literature have been distributed. On

motion the floor was granted Comrade Fruchter, who urged the committee to take up the transit problem for agi-

tation purposes. The organizer was instructed to communicate with the organizers of New York, Bronx and Queens and with Comrade Russell for

the purpose of forming a conference to take up the transit problem.

Resolved, That Local Kings central

some information on the intended sub-

Thirty-four applications and four

GEORGE H. LEWIS.

transfers were received and admitted.

NEW JERSEY, ATTENTION:

NEWARK, N. J.

tered? Remember, Tuesday, October 25, is the last day for registration. Don't fail in this duty. Nothing en-

WESTCHESTER COUNTY NOMINA-

The following are the nominations

The following are the nominations made by the Socialist party of West-chester county: For justice of the Supreme Court, 9th Judiciary district. Alexander Irvine, of Putnam county: for representative in Congress. Alfred I. Dixon, of New Rochelle; for state senator. William A. Hallenbeck, of Portchester; for county clerk, Hayden Carruth, of Tarrytown; for register of deeds. Louis Lifter of New Rochelle.

deeds. Louis Uffiner, of New Rochelle for superintendent of the poor, Percy R. Irvine, of Portchester; for coroner Joseph Sokol, of Elmsford; for district

attorney, Leon A. Malkiel, of Yonkers; for members of assembly, 1st district, Emile Keppel, of Yonkers; 2d district,

John Haggerty, of Mt Vernon; 3d dis-

HARTFORD, CONN.

TIONS.

growing vote.

movement more than a

following resolution was also

Gustave Strebel as speaker.

song composed by him, with the su gestion that it be used for propagano composed by him, with the sug

tion was accepted.

Local Kings County central commit-

uested to call at the organizer's ce, 949 Willoughby avenue, for the

E. LINDGREN, Organizer.

Small Ada That Will Bring Big Results. lected on same must be turned in at this meeting. Make a special effort to collect as much as possible, so that the campaign shall leave us with no Try an insertion in The Call, the

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160711 ST., 57 W.—5-4 rooms, bothers, ranges; near Central Park; rent \$11.50-\$13.50.

114711 ST., 506 W.—Six large rooms, bath. Aventuaritied Park; \$23. purposes. The communication was ordered filed. From Butchers' Union No. 211 an invitation was received to their vaudeville and ball on November 27 at the Labor Lyceum. The invitanear Central Park; rent \$11.50-\$15.50.

114711 877. 506 W.—Six large rooms, bath, hot water supply; near Morningside Park; \$23.

13311 877. 837-9 W.—3 and 4 rooms; all improvements; new; unusual chance, Jaultor, 15187 877. 115 W.—Five sunny, all outside rooms; all improvements; \$24-\$25; one flight, 15187 877. 300 W.—Beaufird apartments, outside rooms; improvements; sacrificed; \$15.

outside rooms; improvements; sacrificed; \$15. The recommendation of the execugates to the state committee to have the state committee instruct the na-

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-BRONX.

Workingmen's Publishing Associa-tion, was granted the floor. He brien, reviewed the condition of The Call. CAULDWELL AVE. 750 4-5 large rooms; all mprovements; rent, \$18 to \$25. Improvements: rent, \$18 to \$23.

LONGWOOD AVE., 1001—Four large, light rooms; near Prospect sub station: rent \$12.

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16715 ST., 506 E., near L station—Six rooms, bath: Improvements; \$21; two weeks free. which he considered a very good one a few pressing loans have to be mea committees were elected to devise

FURNISHED APARTMENTS TO LET plan of running a fair for the benefit FIFTH AVE., 1420-2 or 3 rooms for smally; lat floor; reasonable. Inquire dentist.

The 6th Assembly district refusea to distribute their allotment of leat-lets, claiming that same were unnu FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. A motion to request them to do so was lost. The executive committee

420 ST. 320-3234 W.—Rooms, \$1.50, \$2.50; large, \$4.50, \$4; parlor, reasonable, sorth ST. 250 E.—Nicely turnished front room, suitable for 2, or housekeeping.

101ET ST. 67 W.—Light room and bath; private family; 1 flight; \$2. dations in regard to the passing upon and ordering of literature. The organizer was instructed to turn over to Local Queens the list circu-lated by them and money turned over to him by a Comrade formerly of the 15th A. D., Branch 2, but now of Local

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

Queens. On motion Comrade Weiss was allowed \$1 for work performed during noonday meetings. The lecture committee reported Hart's Hall will 171ST ST., ground floor; month; to be until 1. Hard.

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AGENTS are beating records selling directuaranteed hoslery; they average 100 box ceekly; profits \$40; rou can; new free samplan. Direct Hoslery Co., 11 South st., Bostof

committee request the editor of The Call to give publicity to the traction problem, giving the people of this city minating success of the radical labor

CONNECTICUT.

The following are Ella Reeves Bloor's dates in Connecticut this week; Today, New Haven; Wednesday, Shelton, Thursday, South Norwalk; Friday, The financial report was as follows: Income, \$507.98; expenses, \$323.66; on hand, \$184.32. The treasurer reported

GEORGETOWN, MASS.

Daniel A. White, of Brockton, So-cialist candidate for governor of Massachusetts, will speak at Liberty Hall, Georgetown, this evening at \$ o'clock Admission free.

Attention, Socialists of New Jersey, Don't fail to register today, Tuesday, o'clock. Admission free.

James F. Carcy, of Haverhill, Soclalist candidate for Congress in the
6th Essex district, will speak in
Library Hall on Wednesday, November 2.

Hall on Wednesday, November 2. October 25. This is the last day for registration, and if you don't register you can't vote in the coming election. Comrades of Newark, are you regis-

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

Charles Edward Russell. October 25, Buffalo; 26, Jamestow City Hall. Gustave A. Strebel. October 25, Johnstown; 26, 27 28, New York.

Frank Bohn. October 25, Auburn; 36 and 37 Carrie W. Allen.

October 25, Port Byron. Patrick H. Donohue. October 25, Watervliet; 26, Amster

DR. LIEBKNECHT'S TOUR. Dr. Karl Liebknecht's tour in America, together with dates and places where he will speak, is as fol-lows:

lows:
October 25, Rochester, N. Y; 26, Syracuse, N. Y.; 27, Eric, Pa.; 28, Pittaburg, Pa.; 29, Canton, Ohio; 30, Cleveland, Ohio; 31, Toiedo, Ohio, November 1, Detroit, Mich; 3, Indian ils, Ind.; 3, Cincinnasti, Ohio, 4, St. Louis, Mo.; 5, Devenport, lowa; 6, Chicago, Ill. (afterneon); 6, Milwaukee, Wis. (evening); St. Paul, Minn. trict. Oliver E. Carruth, of Tarry-town; 4th district, John Peterson, of

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The second lecture of Local Hartford's People's University course oppular lectures on Social Science will be given this evening at the Socialist Party Hall, 235 Asylum street, by Edward Poritt, lecturer at Harvard and other universities. Mr. Poritts courses is on "Forty-two Yearsof Labor Politics in England, Prom 1865 to 1910," and the following is a synopse of the lecture he will deliver tonight: 1885-1896. The era of the wider parliamentary suffrage and the cul-

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TUESDAY, O CTOBER 25.

A convention of various negro associations, recently held a Chickasha, Okla., has indorsed the platform of the Socialist party and has advised all the colored people of Oklahoma to vote the Socialist ticket.

THE NEGRO AND SOCIALISM.

This action of the negroes of Oklahoma is destined to be recognized as of epoch-making importance in the history of the American negroes as well as in the history of American Socialism.

By this action the negroes of Oklahoma are blazing a pathway true freedom for their entire race in this country. By this action the negroes of Oklahoma have proclaimed to the world their loss of confidence in the Republican party, and their determination to break away from the traditions of the past and to look forward with confidence toward a future in which they themselves shall be the nasters of their own destinies. By this action the negroes of Oklahoma have freed themselves of the shackles that bound them Oklahoma have freed themselves of the shackles that bound them to the days of their slavery and of their pseudo-emancipation at the Hampshire, his error was made clear. Hampshire, his error was made clear. Hampshire, the capitalists of the North, and have hands of their: "friends," the capitalists of the North, and have joined the international army of the enlightened workers of the world in order to achieve perfect freedom through thir own exertions.

For the problem of the negro in America is essentially a part of the great labor problem. The negro is despised and robbed of his and this includes the risk arising from rights for the reason that, taken as a whole, he belongs to the most exploited section of the working class. The negro has to bear not only the burden of wage labor, but also the burden that he has inherited from the days of slavery. His present is weighted down by his past. And the action of the negroes of Oklahoma is an emphatic expression of their resolve to help themselves in the present by joining the ranks of those who in working for the present never forget the future.

This action of the negroes of Oklahoma cannot be regarded as due to momentary impulse. On the contrary, all the circumstances point to its having been taken after mature and full consideration. The demand of the convention that the representation of Oklahoma in the House of Representatives shall be reduced if the grandfather amendment is declared constitutional by the courts shows that the Oklahoma negroes are well aware of their rights and are determined to punish those who have deprived them of these rights. The same determination is manifested by their demand that disfranchised negroes shall be relieved of the poll tax obligation, although this demand might very well have been made more sweeping. Disfranchised negroes, robbed of their rights under the Constitution, have every right to refuse the payment of all taxes, local, state, or national, according to the good old English and American principle that there should be no taxation without representation.

But that this action was well considered is proved above all by the adoption of a resolution favoring universal woman suffrage. This shows that the Oklahoma negroes have placed themselves definitely in the front ranks of those who are fighting for universal human equality, without regard to sex or color. A class of citizens occupying this advanced position merely takes the last step when it joins the Socialist movement.

But the action of the Oklahoma negroes is also of the greatest significance to the Socialist movement of this country. It is a principle universally acknowledged by Socialists that although Socialism is primarily the movement of the working class for the overthrow of capitalist rule, it nevertheless must rush to the assistance of every oppressed class or race or nationality. The working class potism and corruption to be abolished. cannot achieve its ultimate grand aim of freeing itself from exploitation unless it frees all other elements of the community from exploitation unless it frees all other elements of the community from dering on clavery, in the African colonies, a special commission is to be sent there in order to reorganize the administration. puts an end to all forms of oppression.

It is by always acting upon this principle that the Socialist treatment of the aborigines as human party of Germany, for example, has become the most powerful party in the empire. It is by acting upon this principle that the Socialist party of Oklahoma has gained the adhesion of the negroes of that state. And it is only by always acting upon this principle of that state. And it is only by always acting upon this principle of that state. And it is only by always acting upon this principle of that state. And it is only by always acting upon this principle of that state. The political leaning upon the supplanting of the aberigines as human of the aberigin ays acting upon this principle in every state of the Union that the Socialist party of America will become the powerful political factor which it ought to be in view of the stupendous industrial development of this country.

Our party must stand everywhere on the side of the weak and oppressed, even if this course should bring upon us temporary reerses. Ultimate victory can be achieved in no other way.

#### A MEETING FOR WORKINGMEN.

Comrade Cassidy, Organizer of Local New York, informs us that arrangements are being made for a mass meeting on the night before election at the Harlem River Casino, on 127th street and Second avenue.

The place is a WORKINGMEN.

Separation of church and state is plainly one of the first necessities growing out of the revolution. Free trade is in the interest of that element of the bourgeoise possessing at present the greatest evanomic influence, namely, the merchant class.

The place is well chosen. It is in the heart of an immense work ing class territory-Harlem and the Bronx. Our candidate for governor, Charles Edward Russell, will be one of the speakers. Our revered veteran, Lucien Sanial, will act as chairman. He knows how to communicate the fire of his dauntless spirit to his hearers. Other old fighters in the cause of universal emancipation will be re. The meeting should be made a rousing success.

Above all, our Comrades should make every effort to fill the large hall with working men—and women, too—who are not yet socialists. In the present temper of the public mind the task should not be a difficult one. Induce your shopmates and your fellow unionates to come and listen to the gospel of emancipation from wage also are to the gospel of emancipation from wage also are to the gospel of emancipation from wage also are the social temperature.

rery! The Harlem River Casino was recently packed to the doors by an workingmen who came to greet our Comrade Karl Lieb-nt. That was a truly inspiring meeting. The note of prole-a Socialism rang out clear, confident, and defiant. Every phrase, word was expressive of the joy of battle in a great cause. setting of English-speaking workingmen in the same hall can sade no less encouraging, no less inspiring.

But above all, induce your non-Socialist friends to come along!

The work of driving Tammany floaters out of the 9th Con-taional district should not be left to "committees of one." This is can be efficiently performed only by the Socialist party or-ination of the city and state

### BARBAROUS AMERICA-THE DOCTRINE OF ASSUMED RISK.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

We have spoken of the Doctrine of filled up. There was a cavity left be-outributory Negligence and The Doc-tine of Fellow Servant. ontributory Negligence and The Doc-

But not at all. The law has still au- puted.

And this doctrine of Assumed Risk is a stunner, who has been expressed in all her naked beauty by William A.

"About ten years ago," says Hard, he Boston and Maine railroad was sued by an employe named Victor Les-

"Victor Leazott had been injured in an accident due entirely to a defective brake rod. Victor Leazott was not at all to blame. The whole blame lay on the brake rod.

"The company had not inspected that brake rod. It had not performed the obvious duties necessary in order to prevent the accident. Its negliice in that respect was admitted.

"But the brake rod was affixed to a r which did not belong to the Boston and Maine. It belonged to another company. It was a "foreign" car. And the Boston and Maine was in the habit of never inspecting the brake rods on "foreign" cars. Its negligence was clear, but it was

point.
"When Leazott's case got to the law

on the railway on which he worked ing coming to him."
had not been properly "blocked" or Well? Well, that's the law:

ine of Fellow Servant.

It would seem that the law should admitted. The cavity between the completely satisfied, no matter how lalignant, by having the aid of two lach handmaids.

"The negligence of the railway was admitted. The cavity between the rail and the guard rail was dangerous all employes. The point was not discontinuous to the railway was admitted. The cavity between the railway was admitted to the railway was admitted

when the Doctrine of Contributory man, under such circumstances, con-

lessness. And if he was injured he had no claim to compensation." Now that happened in New Hamp-

shire, but the same law applies elsewhere, in Illinois, for instance.
"On the 18th of February, 1910,"
says William Hard. "John Zolnowski, Chicago.

vast interior of the furnace was dark, and the men were guided

"Suddenly, without warning, with- "wo The Supreme Court of New Hamp-out conscious fault on the part of the applied only to those who get \$15 a shire held that he had no claim against the Boston and Maine. gas, released by some hand never yet company about the meeting which

Allowant, in a case like victor Least though he was not in any way to be considered the case of the employer. It is this: He can insist upon eaching in the accustomed method of conducting the business in which he is employed.

"This remedy was clearly outlined in a recent decision of the Supreme in the risk of such accidents.

Judicial Court of Maine. A man He assumed the risk of such accidents named Gillin, a brakeman, had been when, because he needed food and injured because the space between a ciothing, he took a job in the steel incertain rail and a certain guard rail dustry in South Chicago. He has noth-

### THE PORTUGUESE REVOLU-TION

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

The Berlin Vorwaerts offers some [tween capital and labor are multiplying. pertinent comments on the aims and ob-jects of the leaders of the Portuguese revolution as expressed in their official

"1. All existing treaties and obliga- Portugal. tions are recognized. Particular stress laid upon the alliance with England. Great powers "2. Decentralization.

provinces and cities,

Economy. The wasteful expendito be given for the autonomy of

The Republicans admi "4. Colonies. the existence of great misrule, almost bor-

England is plainly in the interest of the republic. The inauguration of self-government is needed in order to rouse the forces dormant among the people. Economy in administration of the state and the fight against nepotism are obviously measured. Let the work on it ceed. n Portugal's African colonies are down Thoroughgoing reforms ar right awful.

class.

But on the other hand, we see in that
program not a trace of social understanding. The most pressing needs of the
working people are passed over in
itlence.

ence. Portugal is a country with but little ndustrial development. Economic lif-centers in its agriculture. But as a result of the existing agrarian order agri-liure languishes. The largest part of the soil is in the hands of the nobolity and the soil is in the hands of the mobility and the wonkish orders. Hence the peasants are mostly tenants on half share. They fill the sell and are oblized to hand over a part of its product to the soils sweezs. They succumb under the burden of taxa-tion and the usurious terms of their ten-ancy. The monks and the nobles fatten on the sweat of the peasants while the latter live in abiser. House, we on the sweat of the peasants while the latter live in abject misery. Hence progress in modern agricultural production is well nigh impossible. It is for this reason that agrarian reform is the first condition for any social and economic improvement. Yet the new government seems to have nothing to say as to that question so vital to the Portuguesc people.

Nor do we find in the program a single word about the labor problem. The Portuguese proletariat has not as yet the recognized right of coalition and or-ganization, the first conditions of its ad-vance.

also becomes a pressing question in

But the laboring people must also press But the laboring people must also press its interests on the political field; it must demand universal, equal and secret suf-frage, since the existing electoral laws safeguard the interests of the bourgeoiste. but not those of the laboring masses that question also the program has no

he word to say.
All this shows that the Republicans who have smashed the old regime by means of a military uprising give not the least thought to the safeguarding of the interests of the working masses.

It follows inevitably that Portugal's proletarians must see to it that the of the revolution are not exclusively harsoil is prepared. Let the work on it pro-

#### OUIPS By P. RUSSELL.

A reformer is the pig on the outside of the circle which is monopolizing the trough. He's mad because the others put their feet in it.

The man who invented the matrix method of stereotyping, without which the modern newspaper could scarcely be produced, has just died in poverty. It is not necessary to worry about what the reward of the inventor will be under Socialism. It is sufficient to know what happens to him under cantialism.

Among the fall season's confic classics will be the publication of the speech of T. Roosevelt—the man who called Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone undesirable citisens; the man who declared the average city mechanic, is not in the same class with the western cowboy; the man who made the government printing office an open shop; the man who, as governor, sent the state militis to crush the Croten Dam workers—denouncing Candidate Dix as an enemy of labor!

Candidate Dix as an enemy of labor?

The problem of what we shall do to introduce some decency into the lives of the rich is becoming a serious one. Within the last week divorce cases have been chronicled in which the wife of a wealthy manufacturer told how he stuck pins into her arms till she screamed with pain. A husband with a wife of the very highest social standing told how she habitually hurled vile and profancianguage at him. Another wife told how her husband enjoyed Jumself giving his children champagne till they were helplessly drunk, and the case of a rich young man who beat young farls with whins is well known. Perhaps we ought to get out an injunction against our upper clabses.

### Letters to the Editor

THE CARNEGIE HALL MEETING.

Editor of The Call:

Anent the Carnegie Hall meeting may I suggest to P. Schaffer, that the high prices of which hecomplains were paid chiefly by non-Socialists who were quite willing to give 50 cents for a chance to attend, and then to put money in the collection box be-Negligence fails to do the victim of an injury out of justice, the law hands out the Doctrine of Fellow Servant.

And if neither of these doctrines does the trick, the law pulls out of its sleeve the Doctrine of Assumed Risk.

And this doctrine of Assumed Risk.

And this doctrine of Assumed Risk.

Cillin was at liberty to go out and is a stunner, who has been expressed to the railway and told him.

The control of the railway and told him that they inten provided sides; and that they inten provided sides; and that they inten provided sides; and that they inten provided; sides; and that they intended; sides; and they intended; sides; and they intended; sides; and they intended; sides; and that they intended; sides; and they intended; sides; and they them.'

"Gillin was at liberty to go out and president of the railway and told him to block and fill those frogs and guard rails. He ought to have required it. He ought to have insisted on it.

"And if the president consigned him to the world to come and meanwhile struck his name from the payroll, what matter?

"Gillin was at iberty to go out and start a bank or float a trust. If he continued to be a brakeman, he assumed all the risks arising from his employer's known and habitual care-employer's know

New York, Oct. 21, 1910. II.

Editor of The Call:

I notice a complaining letter in this meeting in Carnegie Hall last Saturin company with a fellow workman day evening. The writer didn't like named Behrens, was relining a big it because the prices charged were so open-hearth furnace in the plant of high that most of the Comrades went the Illinois Steel Company in South up into the balconies and galleries. He didn't think that sort of a meeting got to the working class, and so on, and was dark, and the men were guided so forth, the regular plaint of thos to their gloomy task by the indistinct flare of a torch.

so forth, the regular plaint of thos who seem to have a kind of snobber all of their own, who think that ll of their own, who think working class people" is a term t

the Boston and Maine.

"An employee, said the court, 'assumes the risk arising from all the ordinary dangers of his employment and this includes the risk arising from the negligent performance of the employer's duties, if the employer technical properties, if the employer in any way to blame for the accident, still, neither properties, if the employer in any way to blame for the accident, still, neither properties, if the employer in any way to blame for the accident, still, neither properties, in the employer in any way to blame for the accident, still, nei The Comrade complain about Comrade Russell

to do so on account to do so on account charged for admission to his meetings?

Behave yourself. Be reasonable as you can. And listen: The vote of a man that sets \$10,000 a year is just as 'mood as the vote of a man that sets \$10 a week. And when he discovers that he is a Socialist he makes as many converts. And it is a whole lot easier to make a man working for a salary of \$10,000 a year discover that he is a Socialist, than it is to do the same thing for a man setting \$10 a week. Sees if quicker. Does more for the cause, as a rule. And the ten-dollar-a-week man listens to him a good deal more readily than to another ten-dollar-a-week man. The less waces a man gets the more of a snob he is. more readily than to another ten-doi-ar-a-week man. The less wages as man gets the more of a snob he is, he more persnickety he is about lothes. As a rule. Good Lord! Lan't there enough to

do without knocking Northport, L. I., Oct. 21, 1910.

III.

Editor of The Call:

In the interests of Justice I must confess that at least one of the two kicks registered in the column of "Letters to the Editor" of The Call of this date, was entirely undeserved namely, Kick No. 2.

Although I am entirely in accord with the spirit and content of Com-

Although I am entirely in accord with the spirit and content of Comrade Schaffer's letter yet I remember that in one of the recent editorials of The Call the wish was expressed that more large hall meetings should be held in the workingmen's districts, so the blame was misplaced.

Certain Comrades have a special taste for aristocravic displays; other Comrades are ea, er to win the approval of the class which is and cannot be otherwise than hostile to the mission of the proletariat as represented by the Socialist party.

For mercy's sake let us try to preserve the simplicity which has always characterized our party. Ours is a proletarian movement. Of course we do not mean that we should regard those who are well-to-do if their earnestness leads them into the Socialist fold, but those of them who are really earnest will succeed in getting rid of their inborn distrust of the real workers. Comrade Hunter did it: Comrade Stokes did it: why should not others? If some Comrades have a weakness for the upper four hundred, let them act on their own hook.

As one of the oldest Comrades, I am competent to say that certain displays of extravagance in the methods of the campaign of 1998 have certainly estrayagance in the methods of the campaign of 1998 have certainly estrayagance in the methods of Comrades, whom displays of extravagance in the methods of the campaign of 1998 have certainly estrayagance in the methods of the campaign of 1998 have certainly estrayagance in the methods of the campaign of 1998 have certainly estrayagance in the methods of the campaign of 1998 have certainly estrayagance in the methods of of comrades, whom displays of extravagance in the methods of the campaign of 1998 have certainly estrayagance in the methods of the company of the movement. Housends of German and Polish workingmen were repelled on account of our foolish imitation of capitalist displays, such as ban-

and Polish workingmen were repelled on account of our foolish imitation of capitalist displays, such as banquets given in luxurious quarters, accompanied by full dress suits and diamond stude, which provoked such sneers from capitalist sheets that really work more injury to our cause than would the accusation of being utterly unwashed.

The only display that should be permissable in our ranks, which would draw as a magnet, is the display of such genuine lewels as our late lamented Comrade Bentamin Hanford; give us more of them!

N. RENDIN,

New York, October 21, 1816.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

WIFE OF COLONEL HUGHES

by Hubert Wales. New York, the Stuyverant Press. \$1.56. OCIAL JUSTICE: A MESSAGE TO SUPPERING HUMANITT, by Percy Vivian Joses. New York, Cochrano Publishing Company. \$1 56.

Mrs. Robinson—I could have married Brown er Jones if I'd wanted to.
and loth of these men I refused got
rich, while you are still as poor as a
church mouse.

Rebinson—Of course. I've been
supporting you all these years—they
haven t—Boston Transcript.

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Mrs. Robinson—I've been
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# The Power



No one will deny the tremendous power the press this country wields. It practically holds the minds of a people in its clutch and has almost full sway in everything

This press of the Capitalist Class is the greatest of the Working Class and the Socialist Movement, papers poison the minds of the workers against the in of the class they belong to. The workers are made to own enemies.

The Socialists are lied about. This makes it them to reach the workers, for they are prejudiced before and are not ready to receive the message of Socialism

In order to counteract the evil effect of the Cap wspapers it is absolutely necessary for the workers of land to build up their own press. Newspapers must be bup that will voice the side of labor. You workers can't exp this from the Capitalists. You must do it yourselves.

The .Call is recognized as a paper of the workers. The laboring people support it. You workers should see to it the The Call becomes as great or, better still, a greater power than the Capitalist sheets. The best way to do that is to build up The Call's circulation. Get us new readers. Get us many of them, and then you

will be sure that labor will not be misrepresented in the th Bear in mind that we are holding a great contest for a \$100 Monarch Typewriter. Get into it today. Get us sub-

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For One Month	.20	-40	.50

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

Subscriptions will be counted by the unit system. Each 50 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.

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Contest closes on New Year's Day.

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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

## Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

IMPRESSION.

By W. R. Van Trenck. The grasses glisten where the showers

fell. wind in gusts is passing through stranger.

oak and elm, and rustling as he goes, weeps the raindrops from the weathered caves low-browed, make the aged

farmhouse look ome old woman, leaning on her THE CRUSADE AGAINST OPIUM.

THE CRUSADE AGAINST OPIUM.

In consequence of reports sent in by the inspectors, an edict has been issued by the Chinese government commanding the censorate to investigate the charges against the viceroys and governors of several provinces. These charges are to the effect that while suppressing the traffic in and the cultivation of opium, they have been guilty of carelessness in allowing the smoking of the drug. Those to whom these charges can be brought home are to be severely punished.—London Labor Leader.

CURT FOR PESSIMISM.

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Mark. Twain hated a gloomy man. Once, at a banquet, a gloomy man sat opposite him. This man would not smile at the most amusing jobrs.

"What's the matter with you?" cried Mark Twain. "These stories are all good. Why don't you laush?"

"Ah. sir," said the gloomy man. "how can I laugh when I remember that every time I breathe a soul passes into the great beyond?"

"Good gracious." baid the humorist, "did you ever try cloves?"—St. Louis Mirror.

THE FUTURE STATESMAN.

A SECOND-RATE ARTIST. "Tell me the truth, professor, my son ever make an artist?"
"He might be good enough to Rembrandts and Titians," wa professor's peculiar reply.—Waston Herald.

#### WANTED TO KNOW.

Some years ago & Yankee "te foot" landed in a western mushre town and engaged a room at the hotel in the place. The windows w innocent of shades, and the most easterner hung a sheet over the e window of his room. Presently improvised curtain was pulled a

and a sunburned man peered "What do you want?" asked

"Nothin'," was the response.
only wanted to see what you was
blanked private about."—B. W. H.

#### MOTHER.

By Olive Allen (16 years). So long the day has seemed.

With mother gone. The swing beneath the elm Has lost its charm. For what can send it up Like mother's arm.

With books and dolls and toys I try to play— But joy—and mother, too, Have gone away.

So slowly falls the night,

And from my cot
I listen for her step,
And hear it not. And then, oh, hush!-she

My heart beats fast, And joy—and mother, too, Have come at last. Sydney Town and County Jo THE DILICATE WAY.

"Is that you. Frank?" asker rippins, in a nervous voice, heard someone moving about

darkness.
"It is," replied Mr. Tippins
"You gave me a shock. I
first there was a man in the

THE RULING PASS