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# **APITALISTS** STAND SOLID

ach Railway Strike Carries Big Lesson for Workingmen of All Countries.

HRGEOIS PRESS' WILD YELPS

Briand Approved, Jaures Denounced. Quick Change in One Correspondent's Views.

By TH. ROTHSTEIN.

(Special Correspondence.)

Jondon, Oct. 18.—The railway at noon to hear Frank Bohn discuss the sum of the striking lesson in capitalist solidarity. The British railgrammen or the German railwaymen or the German railwaymen or the German railwaymen and think of supporting their nech confreres by sympathetic tes, but the capitalists of all councies wied with one another in supporting the French railway companies and applauding the reprisals of that gand and renegade, Briand.

All political international differences re sunk. There was no longer a tiple Alliance and Triple Entente. Carrie W. Allen, of New York, spoke at noon yesterday in a pouring rail to a suddenly found their an capitalists and French capitalists, Rusan capitalists and French capitalists, Rusan capitalists and Austrian capitalist. British capitalists and gapitalist capitalists and found their solders all suddenly found their solders are soldered to shoulder in the bulk of capitalism, and appealed to them to stand shoulder to shoulder in the sure of the kie Tailors Union, which is prosecuting the case of peonage in the shop of the Kie Tailors Union, which is prosecuting the case of peonage in the salt of the Kie Tailors Union, which is prosecuting the case.

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t was an exhibition of such a st for blood as probably has not a seen since the Paris commune. I how the papers treated the lead-of the strikers—above all. Jaures, opprobrium, no lie or calumny strong enough for the hirelings the British press to be used against m. Jaures—the man who but re-

them. Jaures—the man who but recently was the darling of the entire British political and press world—Jaures was suddenly proclaimed an anarchist, almost an outlaw.

"Jaures," wrote the Paris correspondent of the Times, "has for the moment reached the end of his tether. Ten or twelve years of restless Socialist agitation has diminished the force of his once powerful intellect to a degree which has made him the sport of circumstances and the tool of mere anarchism. It has been pittable to see him associate himself with the strike,

Mething but Abuse for Strikers.

The German Socialist leaders, Herr Bebel and Herr Singer, would in a risis of this kind have kept their heads and have warned the 'proletarist' of the hollowness of the movement and the dangers which it entitled. M. Jaures has lost all his bearings. Hanging on to the skirts of anarchism, he has so far forgotian himself as to triffe with sabotage and the policy of the dynamiter, and to still the policy of the dynamiter. This from the premier English terminals and from its premier correspondent! What a contemptible and morant trash!

And in the very same message that withy correspondent relates of the specifings at the police courts where a number of men were consensed to imprisonment, who "were not conhected with any of the railway companies." g but Abuse for Strikers.

Thus a stone mason going to a seeting found his way barred by a ording to police. Being annoyed, he unlaimed: "There is no more librity, it is worse than under the emission and the correspondent adds. It was sentenced to six days' immissionment for insulting the police." a proceeds further: "Abusing non-rikers was punished by ten to firm days' imprisonment. Insulting lifters on duty was punished by sentences from fifteen days to three online. Picketing by raflway striking was punished by tentences from fifteen days to three online. Picketing by raflway striking was punished by twenty days' immissionment." Quite Colorado justice.

# GUNBOAT EXPLODES,

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Oct. 26 A report reached here today that the Haitian gunboat Liberte has been lost of Pour de Paix following an explosion of her boilers. Twenty survivors are reported to have been rescued, but more than fifty others, including a number of high ranking officers of the Haitian army, are believed to have gone down with the vessel.

vessel.

The Liberte sailed from this port on Monday, having on board a number of army officers who were proceeding to take command of the military divisions of the northern department in addition to the regular officers and crew of the gunboat. The cause of the disaster is as yet unknown.

### **AUBURN WORKERS** LISTEN TO BOHN

(Special to The Call.) AUBURN, Oct. 26.-More than 1,100 workers at the International Harvester plant gathered in the brilliant sunlight at noon to hear Frank Bohn discuss the

# ANNE MORGAN PARTS

of the crucifix being as old as she claimed and decided she would have to pay duty on it. The daughter of the Wall Street magnate refused and delivered her ultimatum.

With Miss Morgan was Miss Belle Green, one of the millionaire's secretaries. Besides the crucifix the women brought over-several antiques, but Uncle Sam's agents refused to allow them to come in duty free, and despite all arguments the goods were sent to the appraiser's store for valuation.

Miss Morgan, characterized as absurd the report that she was engaged to be married to Don Jaime de Bourbon, pretender to the Spanish throne.

## **DINNER COAT FAMINE NEARLY CAUSED DEATH**

DENVER. Colo., Oct. 28.—Because he lost his dinner coat, William J. Locke, the English novelist, author of "Septimus" and "The Beloved Vagabond," nearly starved in Denver. He positively refused to dise last uight, as it would not be proper to do so without the coat. Locke started to San Francisco teday. "I'm hingry, but how can I cat without my evening clothes? By jove, this is a most strange circumstance." That coat is lost along with my baggage."

Locke was with difficulty persuaded to partise of a few light refreshments in the privacy of bis room.

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### NO WORK FOR HIM. INHALED GAS

Alfred Carr. a piano tuner, whose father. Christopher Carr. is the janitor of God's Providence House, an Episcopal mission, at 330 Broome street, committed suicide in the kitchen of the mission yestical in the kitchen of the mission yes in the mission at failing to get employment.

# WILL PROSECUTE SLAVE KEEPERS

Summons Served on the Klee Tailoring Co. for Enforced Detention of Men.

VIOLATION OF STATE

in Which Tailors Were

Arguments will be heard before Justice McCall in the Supreme Court holding a big rally, with its guberna-Bickauckas and eight other Lithu- traction. the Kiee Tailoring Company at 19 to hear Russell.

when, a summons was served on their candidate.

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The meeting was opened by Orcus
A. Curtis, candidate for state conemphatically denied that there was emphatically denied that there was and then introduced Russell.

Attorney Panken stated to a re-porter for The Call yesterday after-noon that he intends to push the case to the limit in an effort to send to state's prison these who are respon-sible for the imprisonment of the nine tailors against their will.

"I will immediately start proceedings against the members of the Klee created by the workers is being stead-Tailoring Company for forced impris-tonment, and I will carry the case to the highest court." said Panken. When the summons was served they tried to deny the charge, but I have drove home to the hearts and minds the original letter from Bickauckas of his hearers with a sledgehammer pleading for help and I am going to blow. Taken all in all, this meeting prosecute them on this ground."

Considerable comment was provoked in union labor circles yesterday by the publication of the story in the columns

publication of the story in the columns of The Call, telling of the existence of peonage in the heart of New York. The Lithuanians were lured to this city to act as scabs in the strike of the custom tailors, although all of them are union men and members of the tailors' union in Balifunofe, Md. "Eyen if the charge of peonage were untrue," said an officer of the United Garment Workers' Union last night, "the fact that the Klee Trailoring Company has men living in its shop is a violation of the law of the state of New York, and it is up to the Department of Health and the state department of labor to prosecute the irm. for this violation of the law, The

law."

Since the strike of the custom tallors began on October 12, hardly a day has passed that one or more of the pickets have not been brutally assaulted in the vicinity of the Kleeshop. Vesterday afternoon Joe Harris, a suspender maker, who looked up at the windows of the Kleeshop, was badly beaten up by a number or burns hanging around the shop. Hyrris was simply walking through East

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# FARMERS ARE FEELING CAPITALIST PRESSURE

BURLINGTON, N. J., Oct. 26.—
One thousand farmers, representing a political constituency of nearly 15.000 voters in Burlington county, and reflecting generally the political mind of rural South Jersey, determined to question candidates for the legislature and Congress as to their attitude on progressive legislation now before the people. This action was decided upon at a big session of Pomona Grange, in Grange Hall, yesterday.

Burlington, N. J., Oct. 26.—
been purchased in different parts of the state, it was asserted, financed by New York capitalists and operated with cheap alien labor, with the inventment of unitary the part of the supply in the hands of a few rich plutocrats.

Jowa Farmers Lose Money.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—That the renting farmers of lowa, the richest agricultural state of the Middle West, are cultival state of the Middle West, are

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Grange leaders declared there is indisputed evidence that the money ower, which has its central head in Kew York and which virtually courols the national transportation, unbits service and banking systems reaching out to form a huge land and food trust.

Several great farms have already

# TWO BIG MEETINGS In Buffelo and Lockport Large and

Enthusiastic Crowds Listen to the Socialist Message.

(Special to The Call.) BUFFALO, Oct. 26 .- Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for governor, was greeted last night by the largest audience even assembled In this city to hear a Socialist speak er. Franklin Hall was jammed to the Thugs fired to Protect Prisons doors. Many Socialists gave up their Nor-Secialists Must Be Drawn Inte seats to strangers. As many persons, were turned away from the hall a: managed to get in.

The unparalleled success of the So cialist meeting is all the more striking as the Democratic party was torial candidate. Dix, as the star at-

on the great crowd that turned out

Admission to the Democratic rally was free, but the Socialists charged 15 cents to those who wished to hear

When Russell rose he was received with tremendous applause, which with produced in court by Attorney vented him from speaking. Russell Bickauckas' letter to Kri-presented the problem of bread and butter in a light which all could un-derstand and he was frequently cheered to the coho as he scored point after point in the arraignment of the system. Especially clear and lucid was his

explanation of the increase in the cost of living, and when he showed how the workers are robbed of the labor in shop and mill and through monopoly prices, and how the wealth created by the workers is being stead-

Every point that he made Russell blow. Taken all in all, this meeting was the most effective ever held by the Socialist party in this city.

Buffalo will be heard from on November 8, and after, for Local Buffalo of the Socialist party is awake and working hard, and its campaign will not end on election day. Immediately after election the work of organizing the Socialist sentiment expressed

at the ballot box will be taken up. LOCKPORT, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Tense carnestness characterized both the au-diences and the speakers at the mass meeting of the Socialist party Monday night at Lambert's Hall, where Charles Edward Russell gave an address to a big crowd on the subject, "The In

with telling effect. William Jennings "the Rip Van Winkle of American politics:" Roosevelt was described as a man who proposed to destroy bo by making himself the supreme boss.
"The Democratte party proposes to substitute misgovernment by Demo-

crats for misgovernment by Republicans," said he.

## Says He Is "Reformed Reformer."

Touching on reformed politics, Rus-Touching on reformed politics, Russell described himself as a "reformed reformer." "It isn't a question of good men or bad men, but a question of conditions." said he. "The individual is practically helpless. In Brooklyn we reformers' elected an independent ticket composed of good men—the best we could find in the city. Within the year four of them were in the penitentiary."

Among the most interested of Rus sell's auditors was Justice Pound, o the state supreme bench. After the meeting was over he purchased several pamphlets on Socialism which were

Professional men and tollers were present in about equal proportion, or nearly so. Delegations were present from Medina, Middleport, Niagara Falls and Tonawanda.

A. T. Ryan, candidate of the Socialist party for mayor of Lockport, introduced Russell in a brief speech.

## HUSBAND AND WIFE IN SUICIDE PACT

DES MOINES. Oct. 26.—Mrs. John Ewing is deed and her husband is dying as a result of a suicide pact. They lived at Oscoola, a small town south of here, and came to Des Moises yesterday and registered at the Rex Hotel.

At 11 o'clock today the hotel clerks, smelling gas, burst into their room and found the woman dead. The man was taken to a hospital.

A note was left, saying "Please bury us together."

# RUSSELL ADDRESSES BRONX HEARS THE MESSAGE

Strebel and Other Speakers Address Excellent'Crowd at Jickson's Casino.

# RUSSELL SENDS A LETTER

the Party and Movement and Educated.

"Why should any man desiring to work be denied the right to work?" was the question which Gustave A. Strebel, Socialist candidate for lieutenant governor, asked of the Republican and Democratic parties at a ratifica-tion meeting held, at Jackson's Casino-Westehester and Forest avenues, the

Bronx, last night. Strebel did not expect an answer to Strebel did not expect an answer to this question, he said, as the spokes-man of the Republican party, Presi-dent Taft, had already referred this question to the Almighty on a previ-ous occasion and the Democratic party

read. In his letter Russell tells of the remarkable meetings which are being held all over the state of New York and presages that good days for So

The letter of Charles Edward Rus sell follows in full:

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Buffalo, Oct. 25, 1910.

I wish that my speaking engagements would allow me to be with the Comrades of the Bronx at their unceting tomorrow night. I know the spirit of the Bronx Socialists and know that when they meet they never fall to intuse others with their own finingspiration for the abelition of wage slavery and the emancipation of man.

I should like to see them to tell them something about our great movement in the central and western parts of the state, about our wonderful meetings in Rochester and the astonishing progress of Socialism in Syracuse, Auburn and elsewhere. The best I can do is to send them from the thirty-four towns and cities I have visited the greetings of their Comrades and the word that never before has the cause looked Comrades and the word that never before has the cause looked so bright. In each of these places the report is identical, that the interest was never so keen, the demand for Socialist litera-

the demand for Socialist literafure so great, the meetings so
well attended, nor the spirit of
the revolution so active.

I think we are on the eve of
good news. But Socialists never
forget that it is not by the number of votes cast that Socialism
marks its progress. We are not
seeking for political power for its
own sake, nor for the mere glory

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# CUTTERS TO HELP

After listening to an address made by William Karlin, candidate for Assembly of the Socialist party in the Sth district, Cutters FUnion, Local 10, at their meethelp send Meyer London to Congress. A committee of ten to collect funds for the campaign was appointed, and it is expected that several hundred dollars will be raised by the union.

This is the first time that the cutters have ever assisted the Socialist party

have ever assisted the Socialist party, and the news that they have decided to belp in the campaign was received with a season of the last Side. Karlin delivered a long address on the benefits that organized labor would derive by baving Socialist representatives in Congress.

"By electing Londess," Karlin said, "the voice of labor would be heard on the door of Congress. It is time for labor to go into politics and avoid losing the accomplishments of the labor movement of the last thirty years. If the workmen had Socialist representatives in Congress there would not be any danger of labor leaders going to jail. It is time that labor had a voice in the national legislative body, and the only way it can be heard is by electing several representatives at the next general election."

Karlin was well registed, and the motion to help in the Socialist campaign met with no opposition.

### HE TALKED BACK TO SAILORS; FINED

By J. D. WILLIAMS,

man of the Republican party, President Taft, had already referred this question to the Almighty on a previous occasion and the Democratic party had skillfully avoided even alluding to the question in its platform.

Unemployment, the right of even man to own his job, Strebel said was the paramount issue in the present campaign.

The mass meeting last night was extremely well attended and the candidate for fleutenant governor, as well as the other candidates and speakers, were cheered to an echo as they delivered blow after blow at the capitalist system and laid bare the hypocrises of the old parties, which are controlled by the upholders of the present system to the detriment of the working class and the people at large.

Besides Strebell addresses were casted for Congress Rose Pastor Stokes, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Victor Buhr and Gerald Fitzgibbon. Louis A. Baum presided.

Charles Edward Russell, candidate for governor, was at the meeting in spirit, A letter from him regretting his inability to be present at the meeting because of engagements upstate was read. In his letter Russell tells of the remarkable meetings which are being the state of the candidate for governor, was at the meeting in spirit, A letter from him regretting his inability to be present at the meeting because of engagements upstate was read. In his letter Russell tells of the remarkable meetings which are being the sailors and marines tried to rush him.

## HIS SIXTH BABY IS "SUFFICIENT

WAUKEGAN. III., Oct. 28.—Suffi-ci at Cromble is the name of a baby girl just arrived at the home of Frederick Crombie, a pressman. Sufficient is the sixth child and fourth daughter and her name was bestowed by the father when the news was broken to him of the arrival of the stork.

"I am not referring to the old saw sufficient" unto the day is the evil thereof." said Mr. Cromble, "because am a good Roosevelt man, but six that a good reorgered man, out six children for a man in my circum-stances is rather piling it on and— well, sufficient; and that is why we named the baby Sufficient. That will be pienty, thank you, unless I inherit a fortune or ge. a good raise in pay."

## HE'LL MARRY IF HE'S ELECTED GOVERNOR

MILWAUKEE. Wis.. Oct. 26.—
Pledging himself to marry if he is elected governor. Francis E. McGovern. Republican candidate, has removed the probability of Wisconsin having a bachelor executive. In taking the matrimonial pledge Tuesday at Sheboygan. McGovern said that that would be the most difficult plank in his platferm to fulfill. His face resembled an Orezon apple when he was seked if he had any woman in view, or if any woman had promised to marry him if he was elected governor, and he blurted out: "I'll have to find some one who will marry me, but I'll make good on the promise."

CORONER SHOULD BE

# STATE-WIDE ELECTION DAY STRIKE IN PENNSYLVANIA

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct, 25.—A state-wide election day strike was called in Pennsylvania today in an official circular issued by the executive council of the State Federation of Labor. Complete suspension of work is ordered from 7 o'clock in the morning of November 8, until 6 o'clockgin the evening of that day. The order is issued by President Greenawait, the seven vice presidents and Secretary-Treasurer Quinn.

Every workingman, the strike order says, is expected to go to the polis and vote in "united independent political standpoint, and the establishment of an authority bold and bloody in complete power.

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"Be it known by these presents, that the workingmen of Pennsylvania and strike follows, in part:

"Be it known by these presents, that the workingmen of Pennsylvania and some intendity to the cause of clean politics and honest government. to the end that men, not dollars, shall rule in pennsylvania."

# CALL SELLER IS ARRESTED

Price, Two C

Striking Mailer at Pittsburg labbed by Policeman is Grossly Drunk.

# THE MEARING IS POSTP

Dispetch Finally Consents Meet Committee From Print-

ing Trades Council. (Special to The Call.) PITTSBURG, Oct. 26 .- Harry

Company here today, while copies of The Call. The officer who made the arre

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appear at 7 p.m. for a hearing Stein was then arraigned bef

Burgess Egan. The drunken Simons appeared swore to a number of lies, char for instance, that Stein was a away the copies of The Call. wh Stein was selling them just an would any other paper.

The hearing was finally adje till Thursday at 7 p.m.

Simons happens to be the Egan man on the local police for it is worthy of note that Bur Egan is a hot supporter of the stone party, which has gathered itself a bunch of alleged refor Egan is a warm fighter for W. Berry, the ex-Prohibitionist and mer state treasurer, who heads state ticket.

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opening wedge that may end

The local Allied Printing To

# FIRED, SAYS JUDG

The action of Coroner Israel Fei-in discharging William Heineman, shot and killed Hobert Douley last I ary, will be investigated by

# ENERAL STRIKE OF **GARMENT WORKERS**

Chicago Shop-Slaves Hear the Call to Come Out and Join Struggle

for Better Lving.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—President Noren, of the United Garment Work-ers Union, issued a cull for a gen-eral strike of all then and women working in open clothing shops here

union officials declare that at 2 o'clock 5,000 workers had obeyed the strike order and that by nightfall they expected to have the full 45,000 members of the union walk

workers in one shop after another have been striking all the week and more than half the membership is already out. The biggest estab-lishments affected are those of Hart.

All these firms advertise their prod-pcts extensively and the union warms labor organizations and sympathizers to remember that these houses have refused fair treatment to their cin-

ployes.

The following are some of the tales told by the striking girls of thu-treatment received at the hands of the superintendent and foremen in the shops of Hirsch-Wickwire, Kuppenheimer, Hart, Schaffner & Marx, and nearly all of the other concerns affected by the present strike:

### Stories of Girl Workers.

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They are not construct the manufacturers and specific from to gain the first was first at the manufacturer in the proper and the proper and the workers remisely as the second the more district, and other control while down the proper and the proper and the workers that the second the more district, and other characters and separate the control of the proper and start work promptly at 7:30 o'clock in the morning, but we must be down in the shops by 7:15 or get a calling that want to get in. enough elevators in the building to less we give the firm fifteen minutes' time or more we might not be at work promptly at 7:30. Because the get a cailing down and in time if too many 'calling downs' occur, we get fired. If we are a minute late the foreman takes an hour off our pay. At Hirsch-Wickwire's employes who come late are sent home till noon during the slack season.

During the hot months there are no hospital service in the building and the girls must either recuperate or go home. If an employe is hurt one instance an injured employe lay in the shop from 9 o'clock until noon before an 'O. K.' could be secured

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" down feeling very sick. They applied for permission to go home and were brutally refused. As a result they fainted shortly after because of the suffocating heat in the shop."

# BRICKLAYERS PLEASED WITH REORGANIZATION

The action of the meeting of the oricklayers held on Sunday at the

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the decision to reduce the number of locals was unanimously approved. It is expected that the reorganization will be begun by next week, when meetings will be held in all the boros to carry out the amalgamation. All the boro boards will so abolished. The general arbitration beard will go too.

Thomas R. Preece, first vice president of the Bricklayers. Mazons and Plasterers' International Union, yesterday said that the executive board and the general arbitration boards will be merged into one. All the salaried offices will be abolished. A president and secretary of the executive board will be elected after the reorganization is carried through.

The decision to reduce the number of their task masters have been of no the Hudsten to their unwillingness to tolerate the

will be elected after the reorganization is carried through.

"The reduction of the number of and it is to be hoped that this stringgle unions and officers will greatly lessen the graft and will do away with the grafters," said Preece. "Under the old form of organization, with thirteen local unions and the great number of officers, there was a great chance for graft, but we hope it will now be done graft, but we hope it will now be done away with."

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For the purpose of straightening out matters with the employers a meeting was held with the emergency com mittee of the employers' organization

# Schaffner & Mars, Kuppenheimer & Firsch - Wickwire Company, Royal Tallors and Ed E. Price.

Dave Nathan and Sam Goldbers, strike of all the workers about 180 men employed as elevator constructors, electrishop of the Dale Chandeller Company, Hudson and 13th streets, yesterday, were stabbed by bums hanging around the shop. All but one happened to get away. When arraigned in the set away. When arraigned in the longer way. We have everywhere two classes. The probled and the world over as they are to day. We have everywhere two classes, the robbed and the robbers. The present way. We have everywhere two classes, the robbed and the robbers. The present way. We have everywhere two classes, the robbed and the robbers. The present way. We have everywhere two classes, the robbed and the robbers. The present way. We have everywhere two classes, the robbed and the robbers. The present way. We have everywhere two classes, the robbed and the robbers. The present way way was alled yesterday.

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Grand Central Palace, at which it was decided to reduce the number of loca. unions to six, was yesterday raified at a meeting of all the officers of the ihirteen locals of the greater city. All the officers were greatly pleased and the officers were greatly pl

Inside iron workers, finishera and helpers employed by the Hudson structural Steel Company, 136th street, Lear South boulevard, have struck because of the intolerable conditions prevailing at the company's shop.

Sanitary conditions in the shop are the worst imaginable, factory laws being utterly disregarded.

The firm has established a record for exploiting and persecuting its emforts accused to the structural steel Company's shop.

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## THE NORTHERN BANK

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# OFF NEW BUILDING

As a result of the decision of the building trades unions to have their men removed from the new Rector's Cafe building, which is being con-structed by the Thompson-Starrett Company, because scab glaziers were

Because the scab products of Blau-card & Co. were being used in the new Brewster garge to tong Island City, a strike of all the workers on the building

SEDALIA. Mo., Oct. 26.—Fifty nonunion mechanics went to work in the
Missouri Pacific shops here today in
place of strikers. Some of the striker
breakers brought here have desertd.

was more than one paper taken each morning. He had dismissed route boys because of carelessness. Finilly convinced that he was the victim of a thief, he laid a "plant," and, with Reynolds, waited until Byrne appeared

# TEETH EXPLODES CARTRIDGE.

NYACK, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Joseph DeBonti, of Haverstraw, while getting ready for school this morning, picked up a pistol cartridge and put it into his mouth, biting on it with his teeth. The cartridge exploded and the bullet went upward through the boy's brain, killing him instantly.

# THE MESSAGE

(Continued from Page 1.

of success at the polls. We measure our advance by the spread of ideas. We are not fighting for any candidates for any reason or purpose, but only for the ideas they represent. We are not even a potitical party in the way that other parties exist and proceed. We have something far beyond mere partisan alms to inspire us. We are lighting to make men and partisan aims to inspire us. We are lighting to make men and women free, and to give child-hood its rightful inheritance of hood its rightful inheritance of opportunity and joy. We are not fighting for this year nor the next, but for all the future, and however encouraging may be the outcome of this election we know that it is only an incident in the tremendous struggle that will go on without ceasing, around the world, until the curse and blight of capitalism are removed from all the children of the earth. For that is our goal, and compared with it, every other purpose that ever inspired any party in the ever inspired any party in the world is utterly trivial and insig-

niticant.
We ought to be glad that we have been allowed to participate in a movement so noble. Every service for it is a privilege to be sought and welcomed, for every act in its behalf shortens the term of glavery, helps on the day of release.

of people unemployed, the fact that no man is secure in his job, the fact that millions of people can be turned out from the factories, from their homes into the street to starve at the whim or convenience of one little group of financiers."

Strebel then traced the various movements of discontent in American history since the revolution. Discontent always existed more or less, he said. But the discontent of the Socialists is different from all other forms of discontent in that Socialism knows how to relieve it. Continuing, Strebel said:

stitches were required to close his wound. The District Attorney has taken up the case.

The Williamsburg Gas Fixture Company, 17 Hope street, Brooklyn, yesterday asked the union that the men be permitted to go back to work. A committee called on the firm and they were assured that no more scab work would be made by them. The men will not go back to work until the firm signs an agreement with the union. It was learned yesterday that the Ansonia Clock Company is advertising in Boston papers for polishers, offering to pay \$3 a day and board, with a bonus of 75 centure.

She was desertd.

YOUNG WOMAN'S BODY MANGLED BY A TRAIN it We find a condition of unequaled poverty. Day by day industry disporantly and women, because it can exploit them cheaper. While the upholders of the present system and their minimum of the press and pulpit speak of sacred womanhood and motherhood and the American home life, thousands of our girls have been forced machinery is in use, machinery unit for women to handle, but in foundaries, where the work is man's work, yes, strong men's work men with parking in Boston papers for polishers, offering to pay \$3 a day and board, with a bonus of 75 centure.

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# EXPRESS WORKERS VOTE TO ORGANIZE

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Sentiment for definite organization and a threatened general strike of all the express employes working at the Jersey terminals were the features of the express workers' strike in Hoboken and Jersey City yesterday:

At a "double barreled" meeting held last night in Jersey City it was the unanimous sentiment of both the United States Express Company's drivers and helpers and of the Wells Fargo men that they should immediately affiliate with the American Federation of La-

The United States men met downstairs at Hawke's Hall and voted to this effect, after being addressed by Dominick Jennings and James Deg-

# Old Parties Rely on Ignorance.

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pure white cotton: value 9.5c Napkins Pure linen, 22 inches square; in choice de-signs: value \$2.25. Sale 1.49 Comfortables Silk office of the office of the state of th 

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# PROBING ACTS OF HEALTH OFFICIALS

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# **BLOOD-SMEARED ROOM**

"The old party candidates come to you and ask for your votes relying most the entire police force is working to fitheir platforms. The Republican and Democratic parties are crumpling away under the lingers as

LAPORTE, Ind., Oct. 26.—There was a riot shortly before noon today in Main street in front of the office of Prosecutor R. N. Smith between saloonkeepers and members of the Law and Order League. More than 200 people were involved and it took a squad of police, with Chief Meinke at the head, to quell the disorder. Four men were arrested for rioting. Eight saloonkeepers had been arrested for violating the closing laws and after reaching the sidewalk and while in item of the prosecutor's office the bad blood between the members of the league and the saloonkeepers cropped out. Ona word led to another, and soon the crowd was in a mixup. R. G. and S. C. Hunt, of the learne, were first attacked, and after one had been knocked down and kicked they waded into the saloonkeepers and in a few minures they had "cleaned up" William C. Smith. Charles Hammersly, John Smith and Frank Laphem. Others then took a hand in the fracas and it gave premise of being a regular battle when the POR A NEW NAME.

GOT \$100 FOR A NEW NAME

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 26.—For coining a new word as a synonym for moving picture entertainments. Edgar Strakeach, of this city, has been awarded a \$100 cash prize by a New York moving picture film concern. The word which drew the prize was "Photoplay."

### DIRIGIBLE BALLOON FLIES OVER CHANNEL

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- The Lebaudy emi-rigid dirigible airship constructed with the money raised by the Morning Post for the English National Airship Fund, left Moissons, near Paris, this morning on the way to Aldershot. The airship crossed the channel under convoy of a British cruiser and passed over Brighton at 2:30 o'clock this after

The voyage of the airship from Moissons' to Aldershot was uneventing and its showing was most satis Unfortunately, however, while the bal-loon was entering the shed at Alder-shot the envelope was ripped and the whole structure collapsed.

## TROOPS GO TO QUELL PHILIPPINE UPRISING

MANILA, Oct. 26 .- News bas received here to the effect that bands Manobos tribesmen are attacking foreign ers and Filipinos on the west side of the

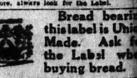
A number of planters, chiefly Filipines, have been killed. One victim is said to be Earl Gerr, an American.

the disturbance from the military stati at Davao and other points, and it is pected that the outbreak of these Mo Malay bandits will be repectly a pressed. General Pershing is hasten to take command of the punfitve for

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# EPARE TO ARREST YNAMITE SUSPECTS

e of Three Men Seized Aboard Liner by Orders of Knox-Mexican Officials Aid.

AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—A Los les dispatch to a local paper says three Times dynamite suspects be arrested today, when the Pa-Mail liner San Juan reaches the of Acapulco, on the Mexican

ding to the dispatch, which is based on information Chief of Police Galof Los Angeles, yesterday, from the Department at Washington, rgage of the three suspected ers has been selzed by the cap-

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# EPORT PROGRESS IN

WASHINGTON. Oct. 26.—It 'was imed today that rapid progress had an made in the white slave crusade on conducted jointly through set agents of the Departments of Juse and Commerce and Labor, and it developments may be expected

gecial investigations are now on New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg. Chicago and San Francisco. Several atrests have been made in Pittsburg. Where it is alleged a sort of clearing home existed.

Certain "employment agencies" in various cities are under suspicion, and it is possible that simultaneously raids such as were made in the bucket shop cases may result.

attempts to redeem the securities and take up the note which he had given Adams.

After several demands from him for this collateral. Gale said Adams told him:

"I am entirely at your mercy, and you can put me into jail if you like, but for God's sake don't do it."

GOT BANK LOANS ON

### MOTHER STOPS WOLF FROM STEALING CHILD

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October 30, 1910

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A Visit to the Rockefeller Hospital, by Dr. William J. Robin-

son, one of America's best known physicians, editors and

authors. This is one of the most captivating little articles

ing of the wonders of the new hospital, but there is a lift. a surprise and an exposition in it that leave you thinking

ical Punishment in the French Army, by Andre Tridon.

You have noticed the outcry concerning desertions and lack of discipline in the American army? Well, read this explanation of conditions in the army of our sister repub-

ic. France, and you can reason to what will happen before

Plea for Positive Propaganda, by Morris Korshet, M. D.

Reviews of Important Books, by George Willis Cooke. They are especially important at this time, and Comrade Cooke, one of the best equipped reviewers in the country, has

Garment Workers' Strike, by Theresa Malkiel, a solid, inter-

With the Letter Carriers, by an Old-Timer. The Sunday Call is starting a series of studies of various governmental departments, and in this article a cheerful beginning is made. It is very interesting, sometimes uproariously -but there is a deep purpose beneath it.

The Catnip Garden, by Eugene Field. It is for the children, primarily, but all folks, big and little, will get plenty of

Diogenes on Muckrakers, by Franc Tireur, a captivating bit of satire, delicately worked out, but effective.

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at the mercy of his confidential clerk, was declared today in the continuatio WHITE SLAVE CRUSADE of the trial before Judge Stevens.

Clarence E. Gaie, who was the last witness on the stand for the prosecu-tion, yesterday afternoon, was cross-

attempts to redeem the securities and

### **GOT BANK LOANS ON BOGUS L'ADING BILLS**

FROM STEALING CHILD

MARSHFIELD, Wis., Oct. 26.—On the trail of a wolf, which grabbed the two-year-old child of Herman Billigren, and was only prevented by the mother's courage from carrying it off to the woods, a big force of hunters with dogs are out today.

The Billgren child was playing at the woof seized it. The mother hearing screams, rushed out and, attacking the animal, forced it to fiee. The child was carried more than 200 yards during the running fight, but escaped with only a few scratches.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 26.—The trial Edward S. Durant is forces, the down of Edward S. Durant is forces, the force of the more Company, with olige grain house, the Durant & Elmore Company, with offices in Albany, on a grand larceny indictment before the county court here today.

The indictment is based on the obtaining of loans from the banks upon fraudient bills of lading alleged to represent cars of grain in transit by rail-road. It is expected that the trial will consume the greater part of the week. Durant is defended by Judge William J. Wallace of New York, formerly of the United States Circuit Court bench, and Peter A. Delaney, an Albany criminal lawyer, while the prosecution is in charge of District Attorney Sanford.

# James Manzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Manzo. A rawhide was exhib-Continued from page 1.) It is said that one of the pupils took a rat to school and turned it looks in the school of the pupils took a rat to school and turned it looks in the school of the pupils and a third jabbed a school mate with a rusty file. Mullison has taught the school for years. He is an old teacher and a good disciplinariants by Attorney Panken. The conducted punishment are for which Mullison is teacher. It is said that one of the pupils took a rat to school and turned it looks in the school form Another by set fire to the hair of one of the pupils and a third jabbed a school mate with a rusty file. Mullison has taught the school for years. He is an old teacher and a good disciplinariants by Attorney Panken. The conducted punishment are read took a fire to the hair of one of the pupils and a third jabbed a school mate with a rusty file. Mullison has taught the school for years. He is an old teacher and a good disciplinariants by Attorney Panken. The conducted was trouble in the truant school of which Mullison is teacher. It is said that one of the pupils took a rat to school and turned it looks in the school form at with a rusty file. Mullison has taught the school for years. He is an old teacher and a good disciplinariants by Attorney Panken. The conducted was more than he could stand and he proceeded to contain the school for years. He is an old teacher and a good disciplinariants by Attorney Panken. The conducted was more than he could stand and he proceeded to contain the school for years. He is an old teacher and a good disciplinariants by Attorney Panken. The pupils on Monday, when of the pupils took a rat to school and turned it looks in the school for years. He is an old teacher and a good disciplinariants by Attorney Panken. The pupils on Monday. The pupi ited in court as the instrument with

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 26.-

teacher of this city, guilty of cruelly

beating one of his seven-year-old boy pupils and fined him \$30. Mullison

was arrested on the charge of assault

in the third degree, for whipping

Some years ago Mullison was arrested for severely whipping one of his pupils and fined \$30. Another warrant has been issued charging Mullison with whipping a ten-year-old boy on Monday, but it is not believed the case will be pressed. Besides being in charge of the truant school Mullison has been for some time city sealer of weights and measures.

### AMERICA II. LANDED: **BALLOONISTS SAFE**

MONTREAL, Quebec, Oct. 26.—Word and yet not a word of condemnation, has been received here of the safe and all abuse for Jaures and the arrival of the balloonists Allan R. Haw-strike leaders. ley and August Post at St. Ambroise. Chicoutimi county, Quebec. Their balloon America II landed October 19 at a small settlement on Peribouki river and the dispatch received tonight announcing their safe arrival indays before reaching a telegraph of

Chicoutimi, forty miles distant, and will probably reach that place about o'clock tonight. Evidently they have broken the record for sustained

### **BALDWIN'S FEELINGS** HURT; TO SUE T. R.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 26.—That Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, Democratic nominee for governor, is seriously thinking of suing former President Theodore Roosevelt for slander, was given out today at state Democratic headquarters in this city. Chairman C. W. Comstock, of the Deuocratic state central committee, first gave the tip on the judge's intention and then Judge Baldwin practically verified the story.

This latest development is the outcome of the controversy between Roosevelt and Judge Baldwin.

The former has called the judge retrogressive as shown in his decisions, and the judge has called upon the ex-President to retract. Roosevelt has written a letter for the press in which he does not retract to suit Judge Baldwin.

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It seemed to some as an ingenious re-iteration of the former expressions of the ex-President as to the conduct of the former chief justice of the Supreme Court of Connecticut and president of the American Bar Association.

## CREW HAS TALE OF SUFFERING AT SEA

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 26 .-- This city hardened to tales of wreck and death at sea, today is easerly discussing the harrowing experience of the crew of the freight steamer Riplingham, just

Conclusive.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 26.—"The evidence is conclusive that in the first enumeration the reports were padded," declared Charles Nagel. Secretary of Commerce and Labor. in commenting today upon the alleged frauds on the census in the city. of Tacoma. Wash. The case was made the subject of a hearing at Mr. Nagel's office. Director Durand and other census officers were present.

Five prominent citizens of Tacoma. headed by T. L. Stiles, appeared in behalf of that city. The Tacomans asked that an order be issued calling for a complete re-enumeration of the city's population. This request was taken under consideration, and an early decision will be reached.

Secretary Nagel is of the opinion that when the census was taken in Tacoma in April the figures were padded. Under his direction. "suspected" districts were re-enumerated in August and September. The returns showed a decline in population.

# DENOUNCED JUDGE, FOR WHIPPING PUPIL SHE IS SENT TO JAIL

Recorder A. C. Thompson tonight found Jabez C. Mullison, a school Woman Cries Out Against Resalsky's Sentence on Boy and Goes to Tombs for Contempt.

> terday in the Court of General Ses-sions by denouncing Judge Rosalsky as cruel.
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> Judge Rosalsky had just sentenced said the colonel, "and he put his com-

Elizabeth street, said she was an aunt of the youth.

"Your conduct," Judge Rosalsky told her, "was contumacious and I adjudge you guilty of contempt of court. I impose a fine of \$250 on you and in default of the payment of the fine I will commit you to the city prison for thirty days."

ary rabble.

What an insatiable thirst for blood for a mere penman!

But lo' a few hours later that same sentleman was making a round over the Moabit quarter to obtain some copy for his paper when he was attacked by the police, and nearly thrown out of his motor car.

Instantly he telegraphed:

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Instantly he telegraphed:

In the course of a considerable experience of the utter loss of head which seems characteristic of the Prussian police in moments of crisis. I have never seen such absolutely blind rage as seemed to possess these obedient slaves of a Prussian agent-provocateur. \* \* It is hard to resist the conviction that the Socialist statements are true, which declare that if riots approaching revolution have

true, which declare that if riots approaching revolution have shaken the complacency of Ferlin they have been encouraged. If not caused, by the methods of the Prussian police and the agents-novocateurs in plain clothes.

We feel convinced that if the Times correspondent in Paris, while going to a meeting of strikers, had been stopped by a cordon of police, and subsequently condemned to imprisonment for insulting them by some word of abuse, he would have soon found out, like his liberal conferce in Berlin, whether it was Jaures hanging on to the skirts of anarchism, or Briand and his myrmidons who were responsible for rmidons who were responsible for great upheaval in France.

## FRENCH CABINET MAY SPLIT OVER STRIKE

PARIS, Oct. 26. — Although the cabinet will stand together before the attacks of the Socialists in parliament on the government's attitude toward

## OPPOSE LARGER JAP NAVY.

OPPOSE LARGER JAP NAVY.

TOKIO, Oct. 26.—Premier Katsura's speech in the diet, in which he opposed a large appropriation for the new Japanese navy, is exciting considerable unfavorable comment today. The public is evidently disappointed over the insignificant appropriation for naval expenditures adopted by the diet, and it is feared the action will hold up expansion of the navy for some time.

Premier Katsura strongly objected to the original naval appropriation bills and he won his fight.

TO BESIEGE CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The battle cry of "Votes for Womea" will ring in the ears of returning Congressment this winter, according to plans announced today by the Suffrage Association of the District of Columbia

Petitions will be circulated throughout the district appealing to Congress and, beginning next week, meetings will be held, at which the local suffragettes will practice the battle cry and get into training for the siege which they plan to conduct against the capitol.

DANCED WITH DEATH.

ARLINGTON, Mass., Oct. 26.—As a veery effort in hurrying the work and every offort in hurrying the work and it was sald today that the building it was sald

# THE FRIEND OF LABOR AGAIN ROASTS DIX

OSWEGO. N. Y., Oct. 26.—On his way from Syracuse to this piace Col-onel Roosevelt made rear platform speeches in Phoenix and Fulton and good-sized audiences greeted him at the train. The colonel declared that John A. Dix has been joined by men who deserted Stimson because they A woman, who afterward described herself as Mrs. Rsolaine Inzervillo, of 224 Elizabeth street, created a stir yes- was to develop later in the district was to develop later. onel Roosevelt accused Mr. Dix of working his men thirteen hours a day.

 Judge Rosalsky had just sentenced said the colonel, "and he put his comprehenced by the same of the says he is against an increase of the tariff, and he wrote to have the tariff increased on his own goods. He comes before not said the colonel, "and he put his comprehenced by the said the colonel, "and he put his comprehenced by the said the colonel, "and he put his comprehenced by the said the colonel, "and he put his comprehenced by the said the colonel, "and he put his comprehenced by the said the colonel, "and he put his comprehenced by the said the colonel, "and he put his comprehenced by the said the colonel, "and he put his comprehenced by the said the colonel, "and he put his comprehenced by the said the colonel, "and he put his comprehenced by the said the colonel, "and he put his comprehenced by the said the colonel, "and he put his comprehenced by the said the colonel, and he put his comprehenced by the said the colonel, and he put his comprehenced by the said the colonel, and he put his comprehenced by the said the colonel, and he will be said the colonel be said the "I think you are cruel." said Mrs.

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Inzervillo, who stood among the spectators in the rear of the courtroom, day. He is joined by the men who as the judge concluded his sentence.

Acourt attendant grabbed the woman and led her before the judge.

"I repeat what I said," she cried, facing Judge Rosalsky. "I think you are cruel. I know the boy and know Mrs Inzerville, who like the children in schools. The person the children in schools. Mrs Inzervillo, who lives at 224 does best better than any other pro-Elizabeth street, said she was an aunt fession in this country is the school

At Fulton Colonel Roosevelt de-clared that if Tammany Hall has the legislature it has shown by its plat-form that it intends to introduce in the farming districts the custom of

court. I impose a fine of \$250 on you and in default of the payment of the fine I will commit you to the city prison for thirty days."

Mrs. Inzervillo said she could not pay the \$250 and went to the Tombs.

CAPITALISTS STAND SOLID

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and yet not a word of condemnation, and all abuse for Jaures and the strike leaders.

Correspondent Changed His Mind.

This reminds me of the press messages which appeared in the British newspapers during the recent Moabit police riots in Berlin. One worthy the Berlin correspondent of the Dally News, describing the situation early in the afternoon one day, sold.

No one can complain if henceforth the police exercise absolute ruthlessness. Little by little the Moabit quarter is growing more like a city occupied by revolutionary rabble.

What an insatiable thirst for blood for a mere penman:

# TO BEGIN PUBLIC BATH. AT CONEY AT ONCE

The contract for the erection of the municipal bath at Coney island will be advertised today, it is announced Under the law, the advertisement will run for ten days. Consequently the olds for the eraction of the building will be opened nes later than Novem

the public bath, was going over the plans today with Architect Quinby. The delay in advertising has been due to the programmation in the Corporation Counsel's office in approving the form of centract.

Architect Quinby is confident that the building can be erected before the first of the year. Of course this will depend to a large extent on the conditions of the weather. If it conditions of the weather. If it continues to be mild, the contractor whose bid is accepted can go right ahead with the building operation. If the weather sets in cold, the erection of the building will be necessarily delayed.

The statement, however, is made that the bath house will be built and

PARIS. Oct. 26.—Although the harrowing experience of the crew of the freight steamer Riplingham, just in, four days over due from Mexican ports.

For four days the Riplingham fought the guil hurricane while Chile Engineer Dumble and two firemen, weak from fever, stood waist deep in water keeping the fires going Most of the time the engine room was flooded, great seas dashing over the ship. Captain Thompson and his officers leaked themselves to the bridge.

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Also, for these four days, the officers were lost. All sense of time and direction, they said, was lost in the furty of the storm. The barometer made a low record of 27.40. The Riplingham had several life boats and some of her upper workings washed away by the waves. One boat, fifty feet above the water line, was stove in.

TACOMA'S CENSUS PADDED,

Secretary Nagel Says the Evidence Is Conclusive.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The evidence is conclusive that in the first enumeration the reports were padded. ded, declared Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, in commenting today upon the alleged frauds ago, as the time he spent in prison while away in the first of the countess. He was sentenced to the pears' imprisonment, while the countess of with eight years. Her maid went free and Dr. Naumonf, another lover, who fired the fatal shot, received a sentence of three years. The latter was released a hort time fatal store of the consus in the city, of Tacoma, wash, The case was made the subject of a hearing at Mr. Nagel's office Director Durand and other census of feets.

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### Weekly Payroll Is Costing Clubs as High as \$6,900.

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NEWPORT. R. L. Oct. 26.—Though Commodore Arthur Curtiss James, of the New York Yacht Club. Is still abroad, he has planned an opening of his new Newport villa on Washington's Birthday.

The villa, which when completed will have cost Commodore James, it is said, about \$2,900,000 will not be completely finished, but it will be in such condition that it can be used in part. To get the buildings and grounds in condition for the opening the methanics and laborers are straining every effort in hurrying the work and it was said today that the building will be ready to be turned over to the decorators on January 1.

At times since the new villa has been started the weekly pay rolls reached as high as \$5,900.

# CONSUMPTION GETS OVER HALF PRINTERS

All Workers Pay Heavy Toll to Great White Plague -- Trade Percentages Listed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—A mortal-ity statement issued by the Census Bu-reau today shows that over half the deaths of printers, lithographers and pressmen are due to tuberculosis of the lungs. The percentage of deaths due to the white plague in the age period from twenty-five to thirty-

four years, in various pursuits, follows Printers, lithographers and press men. 51.5 per cent.

Agriculturists, 26.2. Servants, 32.3.

Transportation employes, 31.9. Manufacturing and mechanical em-

ployes, 30.8. Plumbers, 43.2. Clergymen, 41. Barbers, 40.6. Tailors, 37.7.

in the basement of 1 West 68th street, by asents of the Gerry Society, last Saturday, was removed from the custody of her aunt, who lives in the 68th street house, and paroled with her brother, yesterday, in the Children's Court. Her brother, Charles Smith, lives at 134 33d street, Brooklyn.

Justice Zelier would not listen to the declarations of Mrs. Emma Sibbald, the girl's aunt, that the Gerry Society had acted without cause in taking the girl from her.

"The girl sown testimony, madame," he said, "shows that she was kept indoors, and practically a prisoner, for nearly five months."

Mary Ellen was pale and slow of

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Marv Ellen was pale and slow of thought and speech. She said that the doors were locked on her at night, and she was not allowed to go out in the daytime. Her sole anusement, she said, was reading the Bible and "making up stories." So expert had she become at the latter avocation that when the Gerry agents took her away she told them that the house was haunted and she had seen two ghosts knock a man down and roll him up in a sheet.

WOMAN'S DOCTOR DIES Took Drug When Held Resp

for Her Death, SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 26.-Held responsible for the death of Mrs. Laura Hooey by a coroner jury here yesterday, Dr. A. P. Relni chen, one of the most prominent phy

chen, one of the most prominent physicians er striking and the striking at drug.
Following the coroner's inquest Dr. Reinichen had been arrested on a warrant charging him with manslaughter, and subsequently released on bond. He was found in a dying condition in his home by a servant and expired before medical aid could be given.

A coroner's jury today returned verdict of suicide. CLIMB TREES TO ESCAPE FLOOD.

TAMPA. Fla., Oct. 26 .- A story of TAMPA. Fla., Oct. 26.—A story or death. suffering and privation, was brought here today by the crew of the schooner Eureka from the Everglades and Ten Thousand Islands. They rethe recent hurricane, and that the in-habitants of many of the islands were compelled to climb trees to save their lives. Buildings, provisions and crops were swept away. The schooner was laden with provisions donated by local merchants, and a relief fund is being

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CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- "The hogs are

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—"The hogs are too fat."

Tailors, 37.7.
Bartenders, 37.
Shoemakers, 35.5.
Salesmen, 32.5.
Laborers, 30.8.
Blacksmiths, 29.6.

GIRL KEPT IN DARK

ROCM FOR MONTHS

Mary Ellen Smith, a fifteen-year-old girl, who was taken from a dark room in the basement of 1 West 68th street, by agents of the Gerry Society, last Saturday, was removed from the custody of her aunt, who lives in the Sath street house, and paroled with hest brother, yesterday, in the Children's

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# Ten Thousand More Subscribers for The Call

and give your signature and address. Consider yourself as cordially invited to shake loose from your doubts and join

those who believe and are going forward.

Now, to you who find the call clear and reasonable and have been tuned to it for some time so that you may say, "I have thought for some time TEN THOUSAND MORE SUBSCRIBERS ought to be secured for The Call." if you feel like that try your speed at getting your signature and address to the committee.

Do you say to yourself that although you consider the Do you say to yourself that although you consider the figure mentioned as reasonable vet you do not see your way clear to help just now owing to lack of time, etc. Well, that thought may occur to some, but it will likely be based to some extent on a more or less vague idea of what will be done and how it will be done. Do you not think that the work of securing TEN THOUSAND MORE SUBSCRIB-FRS can be so systematized and divided that it may be easier than anything of the kind you ever saw done? Have we not learned something about organized effort and efficient work and the division of labor in the last few years? In the Weekly Bulletin of Oct. 1st sent out from national headquar-Weekly Bulletin of Oct. 1st sent our from national headquarters it is stated that Comrade Maurer writes egarding Reading, Pa.: "Our system is now so complete that we can cover the entire city in about one hour." He is writing of distributing papers. Does that sound so hard that YOU think you cannot take a hand in this work? Send your reply to Circulation Committee, Care New York Call, 409 Pearl st., New York City.

York City. Be sure to state your estimate of the time which will be required to reach the ten thousand. Try to be accurate in

# **IGHTING DECISION** AGAINST FEDORENKO

bees Corpus Proceedings Under Way Against Decision of Court Holding Prisoner for Ex radition.

Tast Broadway, it was reported in the action of Object.

Tabeas corpus proceedings are due way against the decision of the way against the way Was the crime of the accused committed in the furtherance of a political
for extradition. In case those proceedings also result unfavorably the
celonial government at Ottawa will be
appealed to, urging the refusal of the
crar's demand. The local committee
of Winnipeg states that its funds are
for Winnipeg states that its funds are
nearly, exhausted and that at least
throughout the country, and numerthroughout the country, and numerof Winnipeg states that its funds are used where we want with the country. A propagator was carried on by them throughout the country, and numerous work in fighting to a finish.

Treasurer Kaplan was intrusted to

ough work in fighting to a finish.

Treasurer Kaplan was intrusted to send at once \$150 from the money othand to Winnipeg. Steps were also taken to issue subscription lists to organizations friendly to the cause.

Chairman Oppenheimer was authorized to appeal to the C. F. U. in person, urging moral and financial support in the fight against Fedoren-kos extradition.

### Will Organize Protest Meeting.

It was also decided to organize

Says Identity Is Established.

"In appearance he answers the description given in these depositions.

The name is the same; he belonged to that the demanding state has made a case for the extradition of the accounse for the crime laid in the information, will, therefore, be required. the same village. He left Russia ac-companied by a man of the same name as the man who was accessory the his shooting Osadchuk. These, with the other circumstances disclosed in the evidence, make prima facie case of logarity.

The principal ground on which extradition is resisted is that the offense declosed in the evidence is of a po-lifical character, for which, under ar-ticle 6, of the treaty with Russia of November 24, 1886, a fugitive shall

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not be surrendered. What constitutes a crime of a political character within the meaning of the various extradition treaties has been the subject of ju-

dicial comment.

"In re Castioni, 1891, I. Q. R., 156,
Denman, J., said: "I think that to
bring the case within the words of the act, and to exclude extradition for such an act as murder \* \* it must at least be shown that the act is done in furtherance of, done with the other in turnerance of, done with the intention of assistance as a sort of overt act in the course of acting in a political matter, a political rising, or a dispute between two parties in the state as to which is to have the gov-At the meeting of the executive committee of the Political Refugees before League, held October 24, at Defense League, held October 24, at was reported.

"Was the crime of the accused com-

petrated by them.
"In the district where this crime was committed mart'al law had been proclaimed, and was then in force. Whether or not the accused had been implicated in any other crime punish-able by the law of Russia does not appear. On the night in question he and his chum were staying in the house of one Volkôdar, in the willage of Leo-kooka. The village constable, hear-ing that two strange men were in the house of Volkodar, went with the de-It was also decided to organize a big public meeting immediately after the election in order to make the issue feel to the whole public. A subcommittee of three, consisting of Dr. Ellsberg, Kamoff and Fraina, is charged with the work of organizing that meeting. that meeting.

All organizations are urged to forward money for the cause to the teasurer, Dr. Paul S. Kaplan, 250 village administrative office. On being from the following is the substance of the house with the watchmen. The following is the substance of the decision in Fedorenko's case, given by Chief Justice Mathers at Winnipes on October 18:

"The Frussian depositions are, in my epinion, sufficiently authenticated. They make it clear that, on the 5th day of January, 1908, at the village of Leoksoka, in the district of Uman, in the empire of Russia, one Savoa Fedorenko, shot and killed Samson Ozad-village with the watchmen.

the empire of Russia, one Savoa Fedoretiko, shot and killed Samson Osadahuk, a villago watchman, under circumstances which, according to the lew of Canada, would make the official crime is for the accused for this crime is resisted upon two principal grounds:

"First, it is said the accused had not been identified with the man who did the shooting. On this point, although the save ferred to in the Russian deposition.

Says Identity Is Established.

"The appearance he answers the deciding of the tried by the same tribunal, when the same tribunal."

manded to the provincial all at Win-nipeg, there to remain until surrendered to the foreign state, or dis-

"I have informed him that he will not be surrendered until after the ex-piration of fifteen days, and he has a

# HEINZE HAS TO WALK TEN BLOCKS TO JAIL

The United States Supreme Court

Heinze grinned and said:

"Well, there is one satisfaction anyhow. I will be out in time to vote."

He will the tot plant in the tasterney was convicted he would get him that by reason of his personal friendship for Judges Scalably and Mulqueen that if Rod-Sers was convicted he would get him that by reason of his personal friendship for Judges Scalably and Mulqueen that if Rod-Sers was convicted he would get him a suspension of sentence.

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Scalably and Mulqueen that if Rod-Sers was waiting srraignment personal friendship for Judges Scalably and Mulqueen that if Rod-Sers was conv which to make this trip, the evidence

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rescued in midocean by the British steamer Commodore. The Commodore signaled news of the rescue while passing Kinsale today. The Leland was owned by A. O. Gross, of Deer Head. Me., but the cause of the wreck has not yet been learned.

Mrs. Taylor was married by a justice of the peace to Taylor, a man of thirty-five, who is a brother of the child's step-father. Her marriage several weeks ago created considerable indignation among the reformers of the city, who, for a time, threatened to go into court over the case.

## AVIATOR KILLED.

Blanchard Crushed Under Wreck of His Monoplane.

PARIR. Oct. 26.—M. Blanchard, a young avialor who secured a pilot's license in September, 1909, was killed while attempting to alight at Issy, a suburb of Paris, today, Blanchard had taken part in the meeting at Bourges, which closed yesterday, and he and two other aviators, Biclovucle and Bregi, determined to fly to Iss., this movning. Bregi and Biclovucle rived gafely. Blanchard, who use i a Bleriot machine, attempted to outplane to the ground, but somethins went wrong and he fell a distance of forty yards. He was caught under the wreckage of the matter and crushed to death. He was twenty-five years old.

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# PRICE OF YOUNG GIRL IN CHINATOWN, \$250

Discovery of Two Children in Evil District Brings Out Story of Horr.ble Traffic.

Oh. no. there is no white slavery in New York. Those who say so are "slanderers" of our fair and virgin All the same a vile story. city. brought out in the Children's Court. in the case of Eisle Steuber, thirteen years old, and Clarence Steuber, twelve years old, who were found in Chinatown, is deemed worth an inrestigation.

The case has been put over for a week to give the Women's Society for the Prevention of Vice and Crime an opportunity to get into communication with the police of eastern Penn-sylvania, the home of the children's parents, and establish the facts connected with the alleged sale of the Steuber girl into a life of prostitution. If the facts are as alleged further investigation may lay open one more the obscure channels through which Chinatown recruits its contingent of degraded women.

It is charged by the society's agent who recovered the children from the quarter on Monday night that \$250. paid to Irene Steuber, a sister of Elsie, and her "husband," Lee, was the consideration that figured in the sale of the girl to an unknown Chinaman. Irene Steuber, herself not yet twenty years old, is one of the white girls who make Chinatown their home.

### Young Girls Enticed.

A few weeks ago she testified at the trial of "Gypsy Queen," the keeper of an evil resort in the quarter, of which she admitted having been an inmate. Through her and her immoral consort, Lee, other young girls have been drawn from various places in Pennsylvania to a life of shame to Chinatown. Irene's lures, the society believes, were held out to her little sister Elsie as soon as the child had become old enough to command a

The children were taken into custody at 10 o'clock Tuesday night by Miss Rose Livingston, the Chinatown representative of the society, and Joseph C. Graveur, chief probation offi-cer of the Court of Special Sessions and the Children's Court, while on and the Children's Court, while on Frank's ... Mertheest ser. \$3d and Avenue and the Children's Court, while on Frank's ... Mertheest ser. \$3d and Avenue and their way with Lee to the Mott street Frank ... Cor. 108th St. and Columbus Ave. Quarters of the Chinaman to whom the girl had been sold. Graveur and the girl had been prepared for Also 147th St. & St. Ave. Miss Livingston had been prepared for their arrival by information received two weeks ago that the sale had been arranged and that Lee was to bring them to New York.

The boy and girl were first discovered in a Doyers street store through the window of which Graveur says he and his companion saw Eisle being subjected to indecent familiarities by a group of Chinamen, while her sister Irene sat a few feet away submitting with coarse laughter to similar dem

# ATTEMPT TO EXILE HAVANA'S POLICE CHIEF

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—It is be-lieved today that united States Minister Jackson blocked an attempt to exile Gen-eral Rivas, chief of police of Inavana, when he forced President Gomez to re-call Rivas from a ship on which he was about to embark and reinstate him at the bend of the police force.

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REDDING. Conn., Oct. 26 .- The of Mark Twain's (Samuel ens) estate as returned by alsers, Albert Bigelow Paine rry A. Lounsbury, to the Pro-Court for the district of Red hows a total of \$611.136, of \$70,000 represents realty and naining \$541.136 personal The residence Stormfield the 230 acres belonging to it are d at \$66,000, and the cottage as the "Lobster Pot," with its aty acres, at \$4,000.

The copyright values of the Mark books appear nowhere in the as such. The explanation of this that these values are grouped in valuation placed upon the assets the Mark Twain Company, which orporated a year or two before author's death and to which all copyrights were assigned. This pany is down on the inventory list

The principal items which go to up the value of the personal tate are as follows:

hundred shares American Tele ah and Telephone Company stock \$136 7-8, \$13,687.50; 1,700 shares in ck of the Utah Consolidated Mining mpany at \$46.25, \$80,937.50; 165 ares in stock of the United res in stock of Brooklyn Union Company at \$150, \$13,100; 100 in stock of Union Pacific Rail-Company at \$185 7-8, \$18,557.50; shares in stock of Mark Twain my, \$200,000; 3 shares of Fen-Land Company, \$500; 813 shares of J. Langdon Company at 16.46, \$21,074.58; 60 shares Roodeert Central Deeps (an Eaglish coration) at 10 shillings, \$150; 2 ds of Park county, state of Monands of Park county, state of Monaga, \$2,000; 1 bond of Atlanta Gas al county, state of Florida, \$5,000; notes of Sanford Wilson, \$400; cash from C. J. Langdon, of Elmira, bethe proceeds of the sale of real esthe estate of the deceased from solvent person not named and I to the executors of the estate.

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TONIGHT.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28.

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Germantown and Indiana streets

Front and Diamond streets. R

East Columbia street and Girard

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29.

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HALL MEETINGS

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Tonight—Registered voters' mecting under auspices of Branch 7. J. C. Frost, Sol Fieldman, John A. Wall

and others. Dr. S. Berlin will pre-

PHILADELPHIA.

**BUSINESS MEETINGS.** 

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 3-At 272 East 10th street

Very important campaign questions will be discussed. All members should

Branch 5—All committees meet at neadquarters, 360 West 125th street. Branch 6—At headquarters, 1461

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23.

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be announced at meeting.

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# **OPEN AIR MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

TONIGHT. 1-Madison avenue, be tween 23d and 24th streets. Warren Atkinson and Gerald M. P. Pitzgib-

Boerum street. M. Goldblatt, M. Gold and D. Oshinsky. 2 - Northeast corner of 22d A. D.-Liberty avenue and El-ton street. H. Montalbo and Sam Lewis and Houston streets. Engel. Joseph Loughery, Abe Chess.

Southeast corner of Scammel Madison streets. Abe Wolf, Sol Metz. vest corner of Essex and Broome streets. George Dobsevage

Truck-Southeast corner of Pike and Henry streets. 9 to 10:30, Harris, Max Mysell, William narlin, William

Truck-Southeast corner of Forsyth and Grand street. 10:30 to 11:30. Max Mysell, Harris, William Karlin. Northeast corner of 5th street an Avenue C. John Flanagan and Emil

Polish Meeting-Southeast corner of

7th street and Avenue B. A. Olszewski and F. Tylkof.

stand in Abington Square. John Fian-agan, candidate for Congress; Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon, George R. Fitzpatrick and Gustave A. Strebel, candidate for lieutenant governor.

Branch 5-125th street and St. Nicholas avenue. Andrew De Milt and

A. L. Wolfson.

Branch 9 - Northeast corner of tor Buhr and I. Phillips.

east corner of 125th street and Seventh avenue. Flynn. Nerney, O'Sheu-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28.

nessy, Brady and Bredin.

Branch 2, Platform-Southeast corner 5th street and Avenue D. Cassidy to supply speakers.

-Southeast corner of Attorney and Rivington streets. Joseph Finkelstein, Samuel Ringer. McDermott and C. W Irvin Platform-Southeast corner of Nor-

folk and Stanton streets. Sol Cutler. Joseph Loughery. Truck-Northeast corner of Ludlow

and Grand streets. 9 to 10:30, George Dobsevage, Max Weber. Truck-Southeast corner of Forsyth Canal streets. 10:30 to 11:30. Max Goldofsky, Samuel Weisenberg,

William Karlin. Branch 3-Northeast corner of 10th

street and Second avenue. Louis A. Baum and August Claessens. Branch 4-Southeast corner of 50th

Branch 5 - Northeast corner of 179th street and St. Nicholas avenue. William J. Ghent and Warren Atkin-

Branch 6-Northeast corner of 72d street and First avenue. John Wall and J. C. Frost.

Branch 7 — Southeast corner of 115th street and Fifth avenue. E. Anell and Emil Meyer.

Branch 8-Northeast corner Cortlandt avenue and 152d street. M. Geil, chairman; Andrew Demilt and r. Byard Collins. Branch 9-Freeman and Simpson

Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon. Socialist Federation, south vest corner of 58th street and Third avenue. John Wall, Quinlan, Flynn, Cooke, Nerney, O'Shennessy, Bredin and Brady.

> NOON MEETINGS. All Starting at 12 m.

TODAY.
Branch 6.—Northeast corner of 66th street and Third avenue. Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28. Branch 1 .- Northwest corner of 20th street and Fifth avenue. August

> BROOKLYN TONIGHT.

19th A. D.-Knickerbocker avenue and Hart street. J. A. Behringer. 22d A. D., Branch 4—Blake and Sheffield avenues. Charles L. Fur-

Bakers' Meeting-Myrtle and Carton avenues. Wm. Mackenzie. Italian Socialist Federation-John

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Meeting of Branch 4.

9th A. D., Branch 2-Fifth avenue Branch 4 held an enthusiastic and well attended meeting at Turn Hall, 365 West 54th street, on Tuestay 15th A. D. Branch 2-Driggs avenue and Diamond street. Speakers to night.

Organizer Hitz reported that sev eral thousand copies of Allan Cook's reply to Rev. J. Wesley Hill's letter had been distributed on Sunday

21st A. D.-Manhattan avenue and congregation were leaving.
Several thousand copies of the A:peal to Reason, "No. 777," "Records of
Congressmen," were to be distributed from house to house with Socia st latform and Russell leaflets.

Two ratification meetings were arranged for the West Side. One, an outdoor meeting at Abingdon Square. Eighth avenue, this evening; the other, an indoor meeting, at Tura Hall. 305 West 54th street. Sun1: afternoon, November 6. Speakers at the meeting tonisht will be: Chair-man, John J. Flansgan: George R. Kirkpatrick, Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon

and Gustave A. Strebel, Charles S. Wells, a former New York York Comrade, recently returned from the West, made a short address. telling the Comrades that there was every reason to feel encouraged as to the future—in the West at least and that we would hear from our Comrades there in no uncertain man-ner in the coming elections. He fur-ther stated that much effective work was being done by the Western Comrades in getting our newspapers and books into the libraries, thus greatly helping to create a demand

ed to be present at the two above mentioned meetings, and to bring as many non-Socialist friends as pos-sible, thus helping out our campaign and aiding the West Side in having an enthusiastic and successful ratin-cation of our candidates.

The Work of Branch 5.

Karl Heidemann, financial secretary f Branch 5, sends the following: "Branch 5, which has a member-

ship of 313 now, is steadily going of with its work. This work is largely to be of an educational and propa-ganda nature. For this week a meeting of the deaf and dumb; for the next, one for colored people has been

The Harlem Forum has begun its Sunday lectures with a considerable measure of success. On November 6, the Washington Heights Forum, at 555 West 182d street, will be opened with Charles Edward Russell as the first speaker. Kirkpatrick's Friday evening class on Socialism has at tracted an unexpectedly large num-ber of students, most of whom are not members of the party. "On Saturday, November 5, 20,000

copies of a leaflet, especially written for Branch 5, will be distributed in two hours. Two days later, the ranch will close its campaign marching in a body, preceded by the Socialist band, from its headquarters 360 West 125th street, along 125th street to the Harlem River Casino. to participate in the final gathering of the progressive workers of New "All this work and much more, such

"All this work and much more, such as the distribution of 50,000 leaflets, the holding of about seventy street meetings and the selling of many hundreds of books, has been done with the least possible outlay of money. But if the branch is to emerge from the commander free of debts. the campaign free of debts those members who have, until now, failed to make a contribution to the campaign fund of Branch 5, should do so at once. None whose income is limited should feel obliged to pay but those who can give should gladly hand in their mites in recognition o dozen Comrades.
"On Thursday, November 3, a reg

ular meeting of the branch will take place at 360 West 125th street. Since matters of the greatest importance will come up, no member should be

Opening of Lecture Course of Branch 7.

Branch 7 will open its regular lec ture course tomorrow evening at 8:15 at headquarters, 112 East 164th street. Timothy Walsh, assistant financial of Eighth avenue: "Some Commor litior of the World, will lecture on Wall Street and Its Influence on the Vegetables," Miss Anna Barrows.

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Comrade Walsh is a most competent authority on matters going on in "Th Street," which is to the general publi and the working class particularly covered with inpenetrable darkness. Admission free. Discussion after lec-

RAND SCHOOL NOTES.

The Beginnings of the Labor Move ment' is the subject of Algernon Lec-lecture this evening at the Rand Schoo of Social Science. 112 East 19th street the fourth in his course on the "His-tory of Socialism." The lecture begins at \$:15 sharp. Fee for the course (nine lectures remaining in this term) for party members, \$1.50; for others \$2.50.

Miss Hughan's class in "Economics" will also hold its fourth session at the Rand School this evening, and it is not too late for students to enter. Terms the same as above.

BROOKLYN.

9th A. D., Branch 2-At headquay ters, 4992 Fifth avenue. Every Com-rade is urged to bring a friend. Com-rade Baker will give a short lecture

on Socialism.

9th A. D. Branch 4—At Finnish
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21st A. D. Branch 1—At 181 Mc-Kibbin street.

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Branch 8-At headquarters, 2209 STH WARD BRANCH, JERSEY CIT's A regular meeting of the 5th Ward Branch, Jersey City, will be held this evening at 169 Monticello avenue.

ELIZABETH, N. J.

The campaign committee meets to night at 634 Elizabeth avenue. All Comrades who will help distribute lit-erature should be present. Gus Theimer writes as folows:

The Liebknecht meeting held Friday evening at Turn Hall, Elizabeth day evening at Turn Hall, Elizabeth, was a tremendous success. Over 1,000 people paid 10 cents admission to hear the lecture and the enthusiasm displayed was inspiring. The Socialist Liedertafel sang several songs and marches and Comrade Kessler, of Branch, introduced Comrade Gus Theimer, candidate for mayor who Theimer, candidate for mayor, who made a short address, comparing the old party platforms with the Socialist party city platform. The next speaker was Comrade Mrs. Johanne Greie. Kramer, of Branch 14, the pioneer German Socialist agitator, known all over the country. She arraigned in unmistakeable terms the lethargic attitude of some of the German popula-

the cheering was deafening. The local papers gave the affair considerable

space.
"Sunday, October 23, the eighth of our lectures took place at Proctor's LENG
Theater, where Comrade Sol Fieldman tooms. gave his second lecture. A people were in the audience.

On Sunday, October 30, the debate between the chief justice of the Court of Special Sessions of New York and Comrade Kirkpatrick will take place at Proctor's Theater. The subject will "Capitalism vs. Socialism '

"Mayor Mravlag, of this city, will as honorary vice chairman and it expected that the 1,500 seats will all be taken before the debate .egins Many visitors form Jersey City, Ne ark, Hoboken, Paterson, etc., will

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

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Gustave A, Strebel.

October 27 and 28, New York. Frank Bohn. October 27, Cortland; 28 and 29

orwich Patrick H. Donohue. October 27, Mechanicaville: |28

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## LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

Public School 33, 418 West, 28th treet: "Oklahoma the Land of Now," Elias Thompson.

Public School 64, 10th street, east of Avenue B: "How Books and Mas-azines Are Illustrated," Charles W.

Public School 100, 138th street and Fifth avenue: "The Wonders of New York," Frank L. Blanchard. Public School 119, 132d street, east

bia Law School, Institute Hall, 218 East 160th street: "The Alkalis," Stephen R. Morey.
Public Library, 112 East 96th street:
"The Unification of Italy," Edward H.

St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grove treets: "Solids." Dr. Frederic E.

Wilson School, 239 West 69th street Hannibal." Flavius Brobst

# LABOR UNION NOTES

Upholaterers' Union, Local 44, has changed its meeting place from Maenner-chor Hall, 203 East 56th street, to the Labor Temple, 230 East 54th atreet. The local will meet at the Labor Temple on the second and fourth Thursdays in the month.

Journeymen Teilors' Union No. 300 donated \$100 Monday evening to the striking custom tailors. The union also appointed a committee to aid the strikers and to arrange for a mass meeting for their benefit. The meeting will probably be held in Cooper Union at an early date.

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## ELBERTUS HUBBARD AS A SOAP-BOLER

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—
"Imperial Caesar, dead and turned to clay,
May stop a hole to keep the wind

Elbert Hubard was turned to bester use by the Socialists of the Isa ward, who were holding a Marathon long distance speaking contest on the corner of Congress and State streets.

At 2:30 in the afternoon the race opened with a speech by H. F. Miller and later Walter Huggins, A. Patternon, Renshaw, McGowan and others away. terson, Renshaw, McGowan and others followed. At one place in the con-test Johnson, the "Hobo Poet," was pressed into service, but it was not until Elbert Hubbard, who happened

to be passing the point was grabbed and placed on the stand, that the real fun began. Fra Elbertus started to tell all about

Public School 62, Hester and Essex his fraternal farm in New York and how he considers his potato diggers just as good as he is.

"How about Socialism" some one velled.

"Eh? Well, I guess that Socialism is coming," he replied. That's all the Fra would say.

## SUICIDE CHANGED HIS AIM WHEN TOO LATE

Public School 135, First avenue and making up his mind to end his life. Public School 135, First avenue and 51st street: "Russia in the Nineteenth Century," Arthur D. Rees.
Public School 159, 241 East 119th atreet: "Beethoven, the Master of Masters," Dr. John Van Cleve.
Public School 165, 168th street and Amsterdam avenue: "The Bar," Prof George W. Kirchwey, dean of Columbia Law School.

death.

The suicide crept out of bed without awakening his wife, early this morning, and went to the dining room. There he pointed a revolver at his heart, but as he pulled the trigger repented and changed the aim.

His wife was awakened by his piteous cries for help. He was hurried to the hospital, but died a few moments after his arrival.

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### THE STEEL TRUST'S LATEST REPORT

The iron and steel trade is now in a rather depressed condition.

This is evidenced by the falling off in the unfilled orders on hand that are published monthly by the Steel Trust. On September 30 last the unfilled tonnage on hand amounted to a version of the strings begin your new career.

We want to be kind and frank. It erished by the accident, but in try-will save you time and money. It ingo find out just where the technical legal blame lay for the accident court fees and shyster fees and witness of the human beings who were important to find out just where the technical legal blame lay for the accident ness fees. And by selling chewing that are published monthly by the Steel Trust. On September 30 ness fees. And by selling chewing "Not in helping the widows and orlast the unfilled tonnage on hand amounted to 3,158,106, as against sum you may, crippled as you are, be phans, but in laboriously endeavoring
able to support your wife and chilto fix the personal responsibility for 3,537,128 on August 31 and 3,907,931 on July 31. In fact, the unfilled orders on hand have been decreasing practically throughout the year, having amounted to 5,927,031 tons at the end of last year

The Trust's unfilled tonnage at the end of last month was the nallest reported since September, 1904. But in order to realize the full magnitude of the decline, one must take into consideration the immense extensions and improvements effected during the last six years in the various plants, the construction of the vast Gary plant, perhaps the most perfect plant of its kind now in existence, and the acquisition of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company. According to the Iron Age, the Steel Trust now operates only 65 per cent of its blast furnace capacity, forty-eight furnaces having been idle at the end of September, against forty-five at the opening of the month.

But the profits of the Trust by no means reflect the full extent of the slump in the trade. The profits have not declined in the same hold, ratio as the new business done. During the quarter ended September. 30 the total "earnings" amounted to \$37,365,187, as compared with \$40,170,900 during the previous quarter, and \$38,246,907 during the quarter ended September 30, 1909. Apparently the Trust managed, by fair means or foul, to fill its books with orders at high prices, and is now content to wait patiently until consumers will feel themselves compelled to accede to its terms and renew their orders at high and rasing prices.

The Steel Trust's statement of "earnings" and their distribution is interesting from more than one point of view. If anybody supposes that its huge reported "earnings," over \$37,000,000 for the last quarter, represent the total of the profits squeezed out of its laboring force and the consuming public, he is seriously mistaken. These "earnings" have been "saved" after all the expenses incident to operation have been provided for, including the expenses for ordinary repairs and maintenance of plants; after the payment of princely salaries to all the high officials and provision for the employes' bonus fund, and after payment of interest on bonds and fixed charges of subsidiary companies.

But confining our attention to the "earnings" as reported, we find that less than one-half the total was distributed among the bond and stock holders, namely, \$5,824,146 in interest on outstanding air bonds, and \$12,658,700 in dividends to stockholders. The remainder, comprising more than one-half of the "earnings." went to sinking under beth Low and Gaynor. The funds, depreciation and extraordinary replacement funds, and an funds, depreciation and extraordinary replacement funds, and appropriations for new construction and extensions. It is by pursuing this policy of "saving" from "earnings" that the Trust has been enabled to extend its power constantly, to absorb competing companies, and to replace the "water" of its stock with solfd value.

How the Trust's workers fare in this process ought by this time to be generally known. When the recent government investigation of conditions in the Bethlehem Steel Company disclosed the fact that a large part of the men were compelled to work seven days in the week and twelve hours a day, and that the entire force was paid miserable wages, Mr. Schwab, the president of that company, defended himself by saying that labor conditions in his company were substantially the same as those prevailing in the Steel Trust plants. And Mr. Schwab ought to know, for he was not so very long ago president of the Trust. Moreover, Mr. Schwab's statement was confirmed by the United States Commissioner of Labor. It is out of this stupendous exploitation that the stupendous wealth of the steel magnates has been accumulated.

There is another highly interesting point to which we desire to call attention. When the era of trustification on a grand scale first broke upon us, capitalist economists, and even Socialist "revisionists," predicted the end of the era of industrial crises. The trusts, these economists asserted, would be able to ascertain exactly the requirements of the world-market and would adjust their clubs on the heads of can always be relied on to swing their clubs on the heads of the requirements of the world-market and would adjust their clubs on the heads of can always be relied on to swing their clubs on the heads of the requirements of the world-market and would adjust their clubs on the heads of can always be relied on to swing their clubs on the heads of the requirements of the world-market and would adjust their clubs on the heads of can always be relied on to swing their clubs on the heads of the requirements of the world-market and would adjust their clubs on the heads of can always be relied on to swing their clubs on the heads of the requirements of the world-market and would adjust their clubs on the heads of the requirements of the world-market and would adjust their clubs on the heads of the requirements of the world-market and would adjust their clubs on the heads of the requirements of the world-market and would adjust their clubs on the processing the requirement. The other element, the blatant hypring to pay the price, perhaps with corries, on eagerly in the lugant cry of the fanalites. Thereby they hope to pose before their benighted to pay.

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The other element, the blatant hypring cry of the fanalites. Thereby they hope to pose before their benighted t the requirements of the world-market and would adjust their output to the actual requirements. The elements of uncertainty, hazard and speculation would thus be reduced to a minimum, and production would proceed in a regular and orderly manner. Thus crises would be eliminated, and capitalist society would be relieved by the

trusts of one of its worst scourges.

A glance at the reports of the Steel Trust shows how utterly unfounded these predictions were. As stated above, only 65 per cent of its blast furnace capacity is now in operation and its unfilled orders declined in the short space of nine months about 2,400,000 of its blast furnace capacity is now in operation, and its unfilled tons. The fluctuations from prosperity to depression and panic are just as great and as violent as they were before the era of trusts. Are these violent fluctuations due to the inability of the Trust to ascertain the demand and regulate its production accordingly? Very likely this is one factor. But there is also another factor, which is possibly more important. The Trust is here to exploit its consumers as well as its laborers. The Trust must therefore strive to obtain the highest possible prices for its products, and in order to tain these prices the consumers must be kept in the dark, and even actually misled, as to the conditions of the market. At one time, as now for examp's, the consumers are led to believe, by the publication of figures of decreasing orders and small production, that business is going to the bad and are frightened off from putting eir orders at existing prices. Then all of a sudden orders pour in from all quarters, particularly from the railroads, which are controlled by the same big banking interests that control the Trust itself. The figures are published, showing an increasing tonnage of orders on hand. The independent consumers are now frightened to putting in buying orders, for fear that later on they may be table to get their orders filled at all or that prices will rise abruptly. This itself results in an abrupt rise of prices and a further run syers. And thus all the conditions are present for overproduction and resulting depression and panic, just as if there had never been any Trust at all.

Production will not be regulated and periods of decression and panic will not cease until the trusts become public property and are operated for the benefit of all. But that would be Socialism—

g, immoral, dreadful Socialism!

# BARBAROUS AMERICA.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

If the court would only say quickly ad frankly to the injured, "We are

and frankly to the injured. "We are very sorry. We see you are crippled. We feel for you, but the law is a

u have no chance. "You won't understand what we

you should recover damages.

For that reason we would suggest that you lose no time, but go out now and with a few boxes of chewing gums spent? Not in relieving the distress of

But the court doesn't say that. It cation of the lamps.

cident.

"Together with his report, he transmitted to the judges eleven volumes of testimony, six of which had been conrigid, unbending thing which we are tributed by witnesses for the depend-obliged to uphold. And the law says ents of the dead men, and five by you have no chance. witnesses for the stermboat company.

"The verdict in the lowest court has mean, but the doctrines of assumed not yet been given. After that there risk, contributory negligence and fel-will be an appeal to the Circuit Court low servant make it improbable that of Appeals. And after that there will you should recover damages. be an appeal to the Supreme Court of

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# OUR POLICE MUDDLE.

condition, and looks upon it as it protection. looks upon measles, mummys, locusts conduct injurious to the vicious individual himself. The law is power-

pleasant, but inescaped with a sigh, yet patiently.

It is a matter of common knowledge, and largely also a matter of official record, that our police force is a blackmail-levying machine, explanation of the cvil.

Prostitution can be traced back to the days of history. It existed in Egypt. torting money from liquor saloons, gambling establishments, disorderly houses, dance halls, and sundry indi- in Rome. viduals, whose calling brings them into conflict with existing laws and

ordinances.
"It is likewise common knowledge
that fevy of blackman has flourished only under Tammany rule, but when the most virtuous "Reform-Grant, under Strong and Van Wyck. varied, but the thing itself persists.

lawless and brutal against striking ness does not arouse good government angels our city club, our civic union. Parkhurst crusaders. The cor tution of the land with absolute impunity. He causes no virtuous crusade of civic righteousness as our present Mayor maintains that brutal and lawless clubber in high position and

Because the police is an indispensable part of the machinery by which the bourgeois class maintains itself in power, and the ruling class is will-

of capitalism, intended to be that and continuous can be relied on for keeping the workers down with clubs and lawless arrests, just so long are our capitalist rulers perfectly willing at heart to overlook and condone their black.

The third element, the designing regues, is made up of ac cold blooded, calculating politicians to whom vice crusades are a welcome means of accomplishing their evil ends. They ride into power on the crest of the wave of public indignation worked to the continuous co

worse than the average of the wageworking class from whose ranks they
are recruited. Many of them would
like to be decent, if they could. But
the system holds them in its grip of
steel. They must obey orders. To
gain promotion, to be free from a
thousand and one chicaneries by their
superiors, they must do what is expected of them. They may struggle
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trun. It is part of the system that it
pushes the mest reckless, the most
trunscrupulous elements up to the front
rank, leaving the decent fellows in
the lower positions with poorer emoluments.

the system, stand the powerful poli-ticians, the magistrates, the judges, keeping the hideous thing going, go-

Ing.

That accounts for the Schmitthergers, the Deverys, the Aleck Williamses and their kind.

But what is the soil in which this system grew? It is victous legislation, brought about by the co-operation of three distinct elements—honest fanatics, blatant hypocrites, designing rogues.

pleasant, but inescapable, to be borne less against vicious appetites as all history and experience have proven.

dawn of history. It existed in Egypt, in Palestine, in Greece, in the Orient, in Rome. To charge its appearance in our city to Tammany is ignorance, or lation of human society. It shows that what terr of human society. It shows that what terment. Socialists may take the idea in is well known as the monogamic fam- a wider sense. ily is an institution of comparatively modern origin, and even now in certain parts of the world other forms a trifle more concealed.

And the same police force steeped in bribery, corruption and perjury, is lawless and bestall are being a state of the monogamic family when there is the monogamic family when the monogamic family when there is the monogamic family when the monogamic family w did not exist, side by side with it. the evil of prostitution. Experience teaches that this state of affairs cannot be successfully combated with prohibitive and penal laws. The most drastic measures have been tried, at one time and another, only to prove failures. This

is so thoroughly established that even the advocates of a stern treatment speaks of the evil as unavoidable.

But all these plain facts are iglieve in the letter of what they call morality. They insist on their pound of feah, washing their hands of the consequences. Reasoning is wasted on such fanatics and old fogies.

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mailing activities.

The fault lies not in the men of the force. They are no better and no worse than the average of the wage-working class from whose ranks they

ics always pla into the hands of the And in the background, as part of rogues, and the hypocrites help all the system, stand the powerful poli-

The result is a body of ridiculous. unscientific legislation be enforced, never was meant to be enforced. It is the solid foundation upon which the system of blackman

rests and flourishes.

The goody-goody crusade will ever materially affect that blackman system while our sumptuary laws remain on the statute books. And they will stay there tinkered helplessly from time to time, while capitalism lasts. For they are part of it, one of its

# **OUIPS**

By PHILLIPS RUSSELL

And now one last veri about the institution of our beloved enlightened country.

The most barbarous thing, perhaps, about barbarous thing, perhaps, about barbarous America, is that America is not even frank about her barbarism.

When the court sees a crippled workman come into the ante-room, the court doesn't hurriedly announce to him that he has no hope there. If the court would only say quickly

A tugboat hand walks out on a deck upon which some hot tar has been spilled and burns his feet so badly he has to be taken to a hospital. What is meant by the "dignity of labor" under the present order is the indig-nity of it.

It is a remarkable fact that as fast as some individual arises and begins to accuse Socialists of being grafters, crooks and free lovers, a dark lantern thrown on his own trail almost invariably reveals the fact that he once stole a church collection, got caught trying to rob a grave or attempted to poison his grandmother. What than it-Socialists should do is to catch spokasman early and see that he a spokesman early and see that he keeps his reputation from looking so much like a last year's bird's nest.

# Some Notes on Women From the November

But the court doesn tempts the poor devil. It seduces not to try the gamble. And the poor devil, believing that courts bestow upon misery some justice and mercy, takes a chance.

And then the judges, and cleerks and lawyers, and witnesses, and spond-raphers, and sheriffs, and doctors, and messengers, and good God what not, have their harvest.

And very often something like this happens—something like this car 1890," says William Hard, "the steamship Tioga made port at Chicago steamship Tioga steamship Tioga made port at Chicago steamship Tioga made port at Chicago steamship Tioga made port at Chicago steamship Tioga Russian prisons and how grateful I should be. I said: 'How'is that then' Isn't there the same kird of food in those e the same kird of food in the ons and in these prisons? And prisons and in these prisons? And think there is just as much liberty. By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

Good old New York is once more puzzling its head over its police problems. Mostly in the newspapers only. Crime is human conduct doing instructional think there is just as much liberty?" Toward the close of the article these lines occur: "The most remarkable feature of the strike." says a writer in The Call (Theresa Malkiel), is the absence of leaders. All the girls seem to be imbued with a spirit of activity that by far surpasses all former industrial uprisings whole. It has become used to the condition, and looks upon it as it protection. manship, the secretaryship, do picket duty, be arrested and go to prison." The of the article is sympathetic and the illustrations are very good.

Harper's Bazar comments upon the fact that this is the era of the elderly woman. "Time was when the woman of forty-five and over—not to say under—had lit-lle place in the world's accounts, except as a cipher. She was, in the pathetic phrase, 'no longer young.' a woman's asset. Today age is coming to be. A place is opening in modern life for the woman whose years have brought hypocrisy, or both combined. The relation of the sexes has not always taken the form now sanctioned by law. Morgan's celebrated book, "Ancient Society," traces these various changes back to the beginning of human society, it shows that was the second of the sexes has not always that was a second of the sexes has not always that was a second of human society cannot tell book far its broadening horizon may yet extend." The Bazar, of course, dwells merely upon the civic value of such work-various changes back to the beginning of human society. It shows that was the second of the sexes has not always taken the form now sanctions of human society cannot tell book far its broadening horizon may yet extend." The Bazar, of course, dwells and the sexes has not always taken the form now sanctions of the sexes has not always taken the form now sanctions of the sexes has not always taken the form now sanctions of the sexes has not always taken the form now sanctions of the sexes has not always taken the form now sanctions of the sexes has not always taken the form now sanctions of the sexes has not always taken the form now sanctions of the sexes has not always taken the form now sanctions of the sexes has not always taken the form now sanctions of the sexes has not always taken the form now sanctions of the sexes has not always taken the form of the sexes has not always taken the form of the sexes has not always taken the sexes has not always taken the form of the sexes has not always taken the sexes has experience and judgment and training

Supporting his statements with facts and figures, Charles Edward Russell, in the last installment of his series of exposures of the Southern Pacific railroad in Hampton's Magazine for Oc-tober, dispels the illusion, sedulously promulgated by the railroads, that rates are based upon cost of service, amount of investments and other charges. Pussell says they are based upon the simple principle on the part of the railroads of mulcting shippers of every possible cent.
"In America," he says, "rathroad

rutes are made under the pressure of an inexorable necessity created fictitious capitalization and fraudulent expenditures. The necessity is to ey insist on their pound obtainable cent. Justice has and can custom. A peer married an actress last week—Punch.

We are glad it is not dying out, for it is such a quaint, picturesque old custom. A peer married an actress last week—Punch.

What the traffic will bear is the one standard, and that means, plainly translated, what the shipper can be an analyse. Thereby they

reason other than the reason I have mentioned. The next time you read any profound observations by one any protound railroad lackey or another on the intricate and wonderful science of rate making and the awe with which we should regard it, you might recall some plain facts I shall now give you. They may help to a just estimate of the railroad lackey and also cheer your expense account with some de-licious humor—of a certain kind. "On a carload of coffee, San Fran-

cisco to New York, 3,240 miles, the freight rate is \$180. From San Francisco to Phoenis, Ariz., a distance of 900 miles and over the same line, the freight rate for the same car is \$240. "From Pacific Coast points ('an

Francisco, Los Angeles, etc.) to Phoe-nix, Ariz., the freight rate on sugar is \$1 a hundred pounds in carload lots. From the same points to Memphis. Tenh., about 1,200 miles farther, the freight rate on sugar is 60 cents a hundred pounds. From San Francisco to Cheyenne, Wyo., 1,270 miles, the rate is 55 cents.

"Cotton goes from Dallas, Tex., to China, 7,500 miles, by way of Seattle, for \$1.35 a hundred pounds. Of the for \$1.35 a hundred pounds.
7,500 miles in this haul 2,500 are by rail. For hauling the same cotton from Dallas to New Orleans, 567 miles, the rate is 60 cents a hundred pounds—or nearly one half the cost of the 7,500 mile Haul to China, 2,500

of which is by rail.
"From Oakland to Lompoc, ab 314 miles, the Southern Pacific wit tion of three distinct elements—honest fanatics, blatant hypocrites, desining rogues.

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For Attorney General-Frank Keenan, of Peacedale. For General Treasurer-Peter Marcus, of Providence.

# Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

By W. R. Van Trenck.

With a tune that tells of happiness The wind sings through the answerin trees.

and over rose and meadow-cress liums joyously a swarm of bees.

love the silence and the dear Enchanted forest's song-filled dome; sit and muse, and then from here Take happiness and verses home. —Diary. love the silence and the dear

## A STRICT DRAMATIC CENSOR.

A STRICT DRAMATIC CENSOR.

Vienna once possessed the grictest dramatic censor ever known in the person of Franz Hoegelin, who held that post in the Austian capital at the beginning of the last century. Hoegelin published a manual for the guidance of censors. "A pair of lovers should never be allowed to appear on the stage alone. They must always be accompanied by a third negson of mature years." Marriages out of one's class were also strictly forbidden by Hoegelin on the stage, and he quotes an instance of a play which he refused to pass because the nutber made the hero. Count Valdemar, marry a gardener's daughter. "Such misalliances have unfortunately been known to occur in real life, but that is, no reason why they should be allowed of the stage!" he said.—St. Louis Mirror.

Mr. Dollop-Brown's an ingenious fel-Miss Wollop-What's he doing now? Mr. Dollop-Teaching silk-worms to sing cocoon songs.-The Merryman.

# THE EXOGAMISTS.

"I am starving," said the beggar,
"Here, take this penny," said the
millionaire, "and tell me how you be-

came reduced to this sad state. "Ah, sir," said the beggar, "I was like you. I was too fond of giving large sums to the poor."—Eng. Ill. Magazine.

## GUESSED IT THE FIRST TIME.

"And now, young man," said the know what the motto of this firm is? "Yes, sir, 'Pull.' I saw it o door as I came in,"—B. W. H.

## REVENGE.

Morrison—I bet the man who ran is outo over Snodgrass is sorry. Harrison—Why do you think so? Morrison—Snodgrass was wearing a scarf-pin that punctured the fello lire.—Chicago News

## DEMAND AND SUPPLY.

First Doctor—I've discovered a sure cure for a rare disease. Second Doctor—Great! Now, how an we make the rare disease pre-alent?—Cleveland Leader.

## THE RIGHT EMBLEM

"Could you suggest some suitab asked the typewriter boarder "How would a pine knot do?" asked the Cheerful Idiot.—Indianapolis Jour-

China now has its senate; bribery investigations may begin investigations may begin without further delay.—Springfield Repub-

### STREETS WORTH WALKING Dear Mr. Punch-My friend, liam reports to me from France as below, and I pass formation on to you for what

In the first place he has di a street, but he has forgotten in which the houses are num one, two, three, four, five, six, s eight, nine, ten, knave, queen.
I hope you will be kind enoug give him credence. I knowing do not.

The second piece of inform was verified by full particulars Rouen, he declares, I have with my own eyes. with my own boots, La Rue d pital. First came the hospital, cemetery, then a stone-mason specialized in gravestones; florist who specialized in mourning cards, and last and least obtrusive was a cafe. The of this last was Cafe de la Cor

# Your Incredulous · Correspo IF!

Three scientific men from an ern college visited a certain Mes mine. On the ascent by means a usual bucket one professor the he perceived signs of weakness i rope by which the bucket was pended. "How often," he inquire the attendant, "do you change ropes?" "Every three months," clessly replied the other. Then added thoughtfully. "This must been forgotten. We must chans to-day if we get up."—Christian I

### FROM THE GERMAN OF HE RICH HEINE.

Upon my darling's beaming eyes I plied my rhyming trade: Upon my darling's cherry lips

An epigram I made; My darling has a blooming ches I penn'd a song upon it; And if she had but a heart,

-Translated by Richard Gar Binks—Is Jones a good apher?" Winks-Yes, indeed. He took a

# ture of father so natural that n wouldn't have it in the house-cago Dally News. NOMENCLATURE.

Gaby des Lys emerges from hurly-burly in Lisbon. She ou be married to Du Paty du ister gloom of the Dreyfus affair. can't those foreigners have nice ple names like Hoke Smith and Botts and Poke Boggs? But the dying pations.—St. Louis Mirrer.

Insurgent Republicans, by th appear to be making a great d trouble in Portugal.—Chicago une.

## A REAL SPORT.

Australia is trying to stop Australia is trying to stop be on herse-racing. For even women nvolved. A girl consulted a b maker. "If I put on a soversign to 1," she asked, "what should I if I won?" Nine pounds back," the bookmaker. "And 10 to 1?" bookmaker explained that this n mean eleven pounds. "Yes, now I derstand," she said; "but what happen if I put a sovereign on each one o'clock.

## MISUNDERSTOOD.