The Rew York Call

El Newspaper for the Workers

The Daily Without a Muzzle.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1909.

Price Two Cent

WE ALWAYS HAVE ROBBED YOU, AND WE ALWAYS INTEND TO."

By BEN HANFORD.

74.14 Received Monday, Sept. 13. 80.63 Received Tuesday, Sept. 14

The Call One Day's Wage Fund, Tuesday, Sept. 14. New York R., 810, Wilkinsburg, Pa., de Ben's "Mammy," North lams, Mass..... cted from members of 7th and 8th Ward, Socialist Party, ROCHESTER-M. Goldstein

k Feist, Dunkirk, N. Y. J. Ghent, New York..... my Morrison Ghent, New S. Halace, Providence, R. I. L. Hermann, 8th A. D., New York Sected by FRED HURST— John Passell, Providence,

lary Passell, Providence,

881.25 Received Saturday, Aug. 28 91.39 Received Monday, Aug. 30... 102.13 Received Tuesday, Aug. 31... 110.43 Received Wednesday, Sept. 1. 117.91 Received Thursday, Sept 2... 117.51 Received Thursday, Sept. 2...
129.67 Received Friday, Sept. 3...
131.00 Received Saturday, Sept. 4...
137.83 Received Monday, Sept. 4...
141.44 Received Tuesday, Sept. 7...
145.00 Received Wednesday, Sept. 8...
145.00 Received Thursday, Sept. 9...
146.00 Received Friday, Sept. 10...
146.00 Received Saturday, Sept. 11...
146.00 Received Monday, Sept. 11...
146.00 Received Monday, Sept. 11...

Total, thirty-two days

Mary E. Fassell, Providence, R. I. Moses Fassell, Providence, Samuel H. Fassell, Provi-

dence, R. I.
heresa Fassell, Providence, R. I.
red Hurst, Providence,

Pallas, Rochester, N. Y.

N. Y. Lena Rabinowitz, Brooklyn Hugh V. Reilly, Newark, N. J. Frank J. Schauble, Syracuse, Martin Stiffy, Syracuse, N. Y..

Total, Tuesday, Sept. 14. \$67.58

A number of errors (mine, not the printers) remain to be corrected. You know the conditions. Send The Call One Day's Wage. It will be schnowledged on this page from day to day. Later all will be printed in The Call Wage Pund Souvenir Edition. About time you materialized reader. We are going to make The Call self-supporting. Did you notice the advertisements in Saturday's Call? When you buy something why not take a look at The Call advertisers. We do not want to be clannish, but why should we not help those who help us?

THE SUNDAY CALL—October 3.

Socialists desire to have the "means of production" owned soly, collectively. That is not all of Socialism, but it is a lot of it. en I add that we want the "means of production owned socially" be "administered democratically" that is a whole lot more, but in that is not all of Socialism. But today let us take one good look the proposition that the means of production should be owned cially, particularly with regard to those who oppose it!

There are good people who throw up their hands in pious horror the thought of having the whole people own something, and there e bad people who throw up their hands in impious horror at the ught of it. The horrified good people don't know any better. he horrified bad people have got a good thing and want to hang on it. It is not unusual in this particular generation of the world to e stupid good people and scheming bad people work together. In way one of them gets a living (or almost a living for a time) nd the other gets the money. The rest of us get the bunk-the est, grand, monumental bunk.

Even now we own a lot of things socially. You have heard it fore, but I tell you again that the United States Postoffice is owned electively. It is OURS. Again I tell you that it is far from pert. And again I tell you that every flaw in it is because of PRI-VATE ownership, and not because of collective ownership.

How can that be? I sophisticate? "Having collective ownerof the Postoffice, and all sorts of things being the matter thereh, they must be the result of the collective ownership which is, and they cannot be the result of the private ownership which is not. making such a statement you are worse than illogical. sud-to use no shorter or uglier word." Is that the way it strikes ? Well, we'll look it over.

Though we have PUBLIC ownership of the Postoffice, we have RIVATE ownership of the railways. Is that a fact? You are mpelled to admit it. Also, while we have public ownership of the office we have private ownership of the mills and shops wherein mail boxes are made, and we have private ownership of the as for making the paint used on mail boxes, and we have private nership of the shops where railway mail cars are made, and we private ownership of the means necessary for the production of fly everything used by the Postoffice, haven't we? We have admit it. You are compelled to admit it. All right.

Now, if the publicly owned Postoffice is swindled by the private owned railway—is that an indictment against public ownership or st private ownership? If the men who privately own the railsteal from the public who own the Postoffice by charging the as much annual rent for a mail car each year as it costs to build w car-is that an indictment against the publicly owned Poste or against the privately owned railways?

It is perfectly true that the people are constantly swindled and through their publicly owned Postoffice. It is also true that swindling and robbing is done by the people who privately own means of production. These people are opposed to public rship. They have a good thing and they want to keep it.

The men who own the railways as their private property will pad publicly owned Postofice mail's cks with thousands of pounds ank at the time of fixing the annual contracts for carrying the Out of these false weights, properly backed up by perjury, will rob the publicly owned Postoffice of millions of dollars

Then they will tell you that public ownership is a failure. Now ee that I was not sophisticating when I said that the flaws in BLIC ownership were due to PRIVATE ownership.

You have not heard of any one in the publicly owned Postoffice the men who privately own the railways, have you?

PRIVATE BUSINESS CORRUPTS PUBLIC BUSINESS

CALL FOR SOCIALIST **PRIMARIES TUESDAY**

Party Issues Appeal and Instructions to Enrolled Voters to Insure Nominations.

Tomorrow from 2 until 9 P. M. the every enrolled Socialist voter will at-tend the primary in his district.

Any enrolled voter of the Socialist party may vote at the primary if he resided in the same election district in which he is enrolled for at least thirty days before the day of the primary election. Those who have moved out of the election districts in which they enrolled last year cannot vot at the

The primary ballot has no party to make a cross anywhere on the bal-

enrolled Socialist voter passing the guard rail announces his name, residence and party, and. if found enrolled, will receive from the inspectors, unfolded, a primary ballot of the Socialist party on pink paper: he will then enter a booth, fold his ballot and return same to an inspector who must deposit the ballot in a ballot box marked Socialist party.

A strenuous effort is being made to get out as many enrolled Socialist voters as possible, and to that end the general committee of the Socialist party has issued the following letter.

"From the fact that you have enrolled as a Socialist voter, we infer that you are in sympathy with the Socialist movement and the Socialist party. We therefore address this comto you in the hope that you will give it your earnest consideration.

Every Man Should Vote.

The Primary Election law compels the Socialist party to select all its delegates and committeemen at the primaries the same as the other par-ties do. Under the provisions of the Primary law, all the enrolled Socialist voters have a right to come to the primaries and select candidates for the various officers within the party.

"A great many of our earnest sympathizers did not enroll at the last registration, considering an enroll-ment unnecessary, so that a comparatively small number of our voters are enrolled. In order that the party may make a good showing at the primaries, it is of great importance that every enrolled Socialist voter should go to the primaries on Primary Election day, Tuesday, September 21, between 2 and 9 P. M., and cast his ballot for the ticket nominated by the party organization.
There are no contests at the primaries of the Socialist party-as there are no seekers fighting for a division of

Must Get Votes to Nominate.

The number of enrolled Socialist voters in your assembly district is very small, and under the circumstances your wote at the primaries will greatly help us in having the required number of ballots cast to enable us to place in nomination a ful!

is a duty which every enrolled So-cialist voter should discharge, and you can greatly promote our common by assisting us with your vote

The primary elections of the Socialist party will take place in the same polling paces with the Demo-

BEER FLOWS FREELY

ners Don't Seem to Worry Atlantic City's Saloonkeepers. TIANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 19.

Beer, which reformers at the head of anti-saloon movement declared culd cost saloon and cafe men \$1.000 rea in honds if sold today, was freely served over Atlantic City bars from daylight until midnight. Although the reformers had declared that warrants for every glass of beer or liquor served, the saloon side doors swung easily and there was no attempt when the case of Oile Williams, an made to hamper the work of the men eighteen was rold lad is given to the sent out to collect evidence and have warrants for tomorrow

purchase of every drink by the special onstables brought here from Camden by Magistrate Hughes, but enough evidence was collected to allow is-suing of hundreds of warrants to-

OMAHA CARS TIED UP

Ask Taft to Help Settle It.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 19 .- President Taft will tomorrow be asked by a deputation of striking street car conductors and motormen to settle the strike here.

'Taft, in his Chicago speech, advises workmen to arbitrate," said C. O. Pratt, chairman of the International Executive Board of Street Car Men's Unions, who directed the big strike in Philadelphia, "and we have prepared a committee to wait upon him in Omaha tomorrow and ask him submit the question to arbitration, ket Court today. We will strictly abide by the result

tomorrow, and he will run into one of the hottest street car strikes in the country. / Not a single street car wheel is turning tonight in all Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs. The tie-up is complete. The men want a wage increase and recognition of the

run cars, and with the assistance of the police forces of the city, assisted by one hundred deputies, succeeded in occasionally sending a car through. Many of the scabs were injured in the which followed.

On the bridge over the Missouri a crowd of strike sympathizers held up a car, forced all passengers to alight, tore the clothing from the scab crew Because of its weight, they were unable to do so

TOASTS JAP EMPEROR

Taft and Oriental Banker Hand Each Other Hot Air.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 19 Speaking this afternoon before the fifty-three commissioners from Japan. whom are here studying our economic conditions, President Taft toasted the

"To a warm and sincere friend America, to a ruler whose life has people, to his imperial majesty, the Emperor of Japan.

equally cordial toast to the President of the United States by Baron Elichi in his speech assured the President that the commission comes to this country as unaccredited envoys of peace and good will from the people of Japan, and Taft, in turn, spoke confidently of the continuance of the most frien

Taft and his party left here at o'clock for Des Moines, where the President will be the guest of Senafor Cummins tomorrow morning.

GEORGIANS SORE AT TAFT.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 19 -Angered by President Taft, because he, after promising to stop here for several hours in November, has broken through without stopping, the people are talking of getting up a petition requesting the President not to come

party organization at the same time FALL FROM TOBOGGAN

ful Accident.

While making a turn in a car on cratic party, the polls will be open the top tier of Merrill's toboggan racer from 2 P. M. to 9 P. M., and every Socialist voter will do us a great favor by making an effort to go to the primaries and vote the ticket an ind 196th street, Mrs. Mary Bradhurst, favor by making an effort to go to the primaries and vote the ticket an individual to the party organization. Every person on the ticket can be relied upon for this distinterested devotion to the cause of Socialism.

The woman landed on the second

"If you are really in sympathy with our cause, you will give us your support at the primary election on Tuesday, September 21, 2 to 3 P. M.

The woman landed on the ground, and broke nearly every bone in her body, while the man fell onto the tracks of the first tier, and was suspended in midair, about forty feet

Thanking you for past favors and for any support you may render at the coming primaries, we remain." ton Heights Hospital was summoned, and the couple taken there. Dr. Lin-etzki. who attended them, could offer little hope for their recovery.

There was a panic in the park when the fact became known that two people had been injured, and the p had their hands full handling

MAY FREE PATRICIDE

Acquittal Expected in Case of Oll Williams, of Miss'ssippi.

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 19 .- A verdict of acquittal is expected tomorro eighteen-year-old lad, is given to the

NECKWEAR STRIKER STABBED BY SCAB

Sam Green. Strikebreaker of A. Cowen, Accused by Alter Wall, the Victim.

Sam Green, a scab of A. W. Cowen's neckwear establishment, of 3-5-7 too. Union Square, who was arrested on a charge of stabbing Alter Wall, of 140 Lewis street, a striker of the above to arbitrate our difficulty, or simply to firm, will be arraigned in Essex Mar-

Wall was going home on Friday night from a concert given by Platon President Taft arrives in Omaha Brounoff at Clinton Hall for the benefit of A. W. Cowen's strikers, who hav been out on strike for fifteen weeks



ALTER WALL

When he reached Houston and Lewis streets he was stopped by a number of thugs who slugged and stabbed him in the right side. Wall stated to the officers of the

union that he noticed Sam Green, one of Cowen's scabs, and a number of others following him, and alleged that Green drew a screwdriver from his pocket, with which he stabbed him. Wall is under attendance of Drs. T. Feldman and K. Rosenbluth, Jr., who re very doubtful about his recovery. Sam Green was arrested Friday and doubtful about his been devoted to the success of his taken to Houston street police station The union will apply for warrants to

> "The bosses are trying to break the strike by employing thugs to slug the strikers, but the more they are as-saulted and arrested by the police who are always on hand, the more resolute to a reporter of The Call.

CHASED TO DEATH

Williamsburg Boy, Aged 10, Runni from Dog, Falls Into River.

Robert Jonas, ten years old, of 30 Humboldt street, Williamsburg, was drowned yesterday afternoon while

Jonas, with two other boys, had been digging in the rubbish with which the scow was loaded. Peter Henderson, the boat's captain, ordered the boy on shore. The captain's dog gave chase, and Jonas was too badly scared to notice that the gap between the scow and wharf where he was stand-

men who quit work last Friday at Piers No. 18 and 19, North River, because they wanted their wages raised from 25 to 36 cents and hour, are

till out.
The New England Navigation Company got some strikebreakers yes-terday. The new men were brought terday. The new men were brought over from some place on a tugboat in order to avoid meeting the strikers who are loitering on the street front of the docks and in neigh-

All day Saturday a number of policemen were keeping the strikers on the move and clubbing them on the slightest provocation.

The tiriking longshoremen are Italians and had been unorganib before the strike was called.

AUTO KILLS SILK WORKER.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 19. Noah Maggs, an employe of the Brain jury at Quitman. Miss., as public sen- erd & Armstrong Silk Company, aged jury at Quitman. Miss. as public sentered & Armstrong Silk Company, aged timent is with the prisoner, who has about fifty years, was struck by an been tried for assessinating his father in a cold-blodded manner.

Young Williams in July last shot the accident. The auto was driven by and killed his father with a double barreled shotgun as the parent was rising from the suppor table at their home at Stonewall, Miss.

of hundreds of warrants to home at Stonewall. Miss.

Commencing October 3, THE NEW YORK CALL will blish a SUNDAY EDITION at a retail price of FIVE of home at Stonewall. They were charged with the disturbances of Prime Mincrocker House garage. Erickson was arrested, and later released under the price of the with the disturbances of Prime Mincrocker House garage. Erickson was arrested, and later released under the price of the with the disturbances of Prime Mincrocker House garage. Erickson was arrested, and later released under the price of the with the disturbances of Prime Mincrocker House garage. Erickson was arrested, and later released under the price of the with the disturbances of Prime Mincrocker House garage. Erickson was arrested, and later released under the price of the with the disturbances of Prime Mincrocker House garage. Erickson was arrested, and later released under the price of the pri publish a SUNDAY EDITION at a retail price of FIVE

BOTH WERE THERE

Peary Reached Pole.

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 19.-While he does not believe that either Com nander Peary or Dr. Cook stood of is located, Professor William H. Brewer, the eminent Yale geologist and former president of the Arctic Club, declares that he is a warm believer in Cook and is sure that he reached the North Pole. He is ready to access. to accept Commander Peary's story

On his return from Alaska, where he has been studying glaciers for the government. Professor Ralph Stockton Tarr, the well known Cornell geologist and geographer, declares that he never said, as quoted, that he did not believe in Cook. Professor Brewer said.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Peary and Cook both reached the North Pole, and because of the

the North Pole, and because of the fact that Cook went north a year previous to Peary I do not doubt that Cook reached the pole first.

"I am personally very well acquainted with Cook, and I have a casual acquaintance with Commander Pears.

equaintance with Commander Peary associated with him. Cook is not a large man, but has remarkable powers of endurance, and is one of the most resourceful men I have ever known. Besides being a physician of great ability, he is also an expert machinist—in fact, he can turn his hand to anything. I am not surprised that such a man as Dr. Cook should be successful in reaching the pole. From my close acquaintance with Cook and my knowledge of the man's high character I believe every statement he has made to be the exact truth.

"I doubt if anyone has stood at the exact spot where the pole is located, as the ends of the earth's axis are not steadily in one place, but move about slewly, and the consequent change of latitude all over the world has been proven by experts."

SYDNEY, Nova Scotia, Sept. 19.— The Roosevelt left Battle Harbor early Saturday morning and was sighted off Point Amour, Labrador, at a o'clock last night. With favoring wind she should arrive here Monday

NABS YONKERS CROOKS

YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Within an hour after they had burglarised the sporting goods store of Frank Knepter, of 24 Main street, Patrolman

With the Goods,

Flood was patrolling at 5 A. M. to-

Porto Rico's Attorney General Inter preted Olmsted Law Properly.

SAN JUAN, Sept. 19.—Judge Rodey of the District Court of Porto Rice has rendered an opinion holding that Attorney General Hoyt has properly interpreted the Olmsted act. The judge refuses to issue an injunction against the government officers act-ing on his interpretation, which was asked by the unio

Incidentally Judge Rodey scores the unionists for attempting to hamper the government since the close of the legislative session, in the course of which they created the situation which compelled the United States Congre to pain the Olmsted ac. by refus.ag t adopt the budget.

SUFFRAGETTES HELD.

Eight English Militants Rema and Two Get Jail Sentences.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 19 .- Ten suf fragettes were brought up in the po-lice court yesterday for connection with the disturbances of Prime Min-

CENTS PER COPY. Give your ORDER to the News we expect to retain these and get new dealer NOW, and tell your friends about the Sunday edition. See advertised in The Oall. Rend the

CAMILLE HUYSMANS SHOWS UP GOMPERS

Read of A. F. of L. Saw Good Work of Belgian Socialists, but

Kept Still.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.-An intel ditor-in-chief of the Daily Social from this letter it would seem of himself too old to change his vie or that he is willfully blind to th

that Gompers actually saw the things which he damned either with falls praise or with total omission in his letters. The Daily Socialist had point ed out that Gompers in his Brussel letter had omitted all reference many things of vast interest to labor. Huysmans letter reads as follows: "Dear Comrade: I read in your paper, August 18, an article about Gompers' letters on Brussels and you reproach the president of the American Federation of Labor with the fact that he did not see nor learn:

"(a) What our co-operative esta-lishments have done for the working

Socialist movement. "Mr. Bergmans, secretary of central body of trade unions, and self escorted Mr. Gompers while was here and showed him all

DR. COOK ARRIVES TODAY.

The Scandinavian-American liner Oscar II., which is bringing Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Arctic explorer, to this port, will disappoint a multitude of his friends and advocates who expected to greet him down the bay on Tuesday by getting into Quarantine probably early this afternoos. She was reported by wireless at 5 o'clock last night 275 miles, caust of the Aming along at top speed, about 16 knots, which should bring her abeam of the lightship about 1 o'clock this afternoon and into Quarantine less than two hours later.

GOMPERS WEI COMERS

GOMPERS WELCOMED

Italian Labor Union Men Think

ROME, Sept. 19.—Samuel Gompe president of the American Federat of Labor, accompanied by Presid Sullivan, of the Bookbinders' Unio has arrived here for the purpose attempting to obtain the co-operation of Italian and American labor organ

to notice that the gap between the scow and wharf where he was standing was too wide for him to jump. He made the attempt and fell between the scow and the wharf.

His companions reached the dock safely, and called to Henderson to rescue Jonas. They said that Henderson made no attempt to aid the boy. Henderson was locked up in the Bedford avenue police station on a harge of homicide.

STRIKERS CLUBBED

The hundred and fifty longshoremen who quit work last Friday at Plers No. 18 and fifty longshoremen who quit work last Friday at Plers No. 18 and 19. North River, be
Proced was patrolling at 5 A. M. to day near Main street and South thus improving their condition in the unionising of emigrants thus improving their condition in the unionising of emigrants thus improving their condition in the unionising of emigrants thus improving their condition in the unionising of emigrants thus improving their condition in the unionising of emigrants thus improving their condition in the unionising of emigrants thus improving their condition in the unionising of emigrants thus improving their condition in the unionising of emigrants thus improving their condition in the unionising of emigrants thus improving their condition in the success that in the success the payment of union wages. Gompers was cordially welcomed by the Socialists, who think that his project may solve the emigration problem and equalize the conditions of Italian and American in beerst.

At police headquariers they gave their names as John Dailey, of Second Gompers at the railway startion and invited him to lunch and dinvited him to lunch and invited him to lunch and of the emigrantic problem and equalize the conditions of Italian and America. In an intervie wellow welcomed by the Socialists, whence the wages.

The hundred and fifty longshorement of the wor

Italian labor federations.

In an interview Gompers denied that the Americans were hostile to Italian immigranis, but he declared that Italian emigration was excessive and ought to be reduced for the emigrants own sake. Diplomatic and consular officers in the United States ought to protect the immigrants of their respective nationalities in a more effecient manner than they do. Italians are especially the victims of the greek. are especially the victims of the gree of the bosses, whose agents set hel-of them even before they start for the United States and reduce them to cort of slavery when they reac their destination, reaping en-profits from their work.

FATAL SALOON ROW

Youth Found Dead on Flo

James McCarthy, twenty years of 144 West 98th street, was kill early yesterday morning in a bra-in the back part of a saloon at

in the back part of a saloon at a West 101st street.

Detectives Gallagen and Furgeso heard a noise in the saloon and hur ried into the place. According a their story they found everything a confusion. They arrested William Eller the proprietor of the saloon. The directives say that he told their that McCarthy fractured his skull, he bessed on the side of the saloon.

(Continued on page 2.)

ON THE HIGH SEAS

Sailors Convert Fellow Tars and Pas sengers and Spread Doctrine Around the World.

Father Neptune will soon be waving a red flag if the Socialist conquest of the sea continues at the rate de scribed by James F. Davidson, able seaman aboard the Anchor line S. S. per Caledonia, and leading spirit of the sea or in port, except that appertain "Socialist Sea Scouts," who are carry-ing to the safe navigation of the ves "Socialist Sea Scouts," who are carrying the propaganda around the world
affoat and ashore.

The Socialist message is gradually
hour.

The Socialist message is gradually spreading from ship to ship; the "set scouts" are distributing literature among their fellow tars and holding air meetings along the water when in harbor; the "Red Flag" being sung in many a forecastl and already the activities of Davidson and his comrades have become so well known that passengers ask for him, some out of curiosity and others because they are Socialists

Davidson is a Scotchman from Glasgow, where his wife and four children live. He has followed the sea since he was eleven years old, and he is now fifty. Twenty years ago he joined the Social Democratic Federation in England. He is now a memtion in England. He is now a member of the Hutchisontown and Black Friars division of the Glasgow branch of the Independent Labor party.

A Unique Propagandist.

Davidson has worked on whalers, scalers, fishing boats, coasters, liners and all varieties of crafts. At one time he was skipper of a schooner. His trade has carried him into all corners of the world, from the Equator to the Arctic. He has been in India, China, Japan, Ceylon, Australia, Africa, Iceland, Greenland, South America and almost every other place

on the map.

This unique propagandist is self-educated, having attended school for only six weeks. His mother taught him to read, from the Bible of which fond of using scriptural quotations in argument with the socially unregenerate, although not himself a religiou-man in the orthodox sense. But although not himself a religious in the orthodox sense. But e characteristic are the quaint nautical illustrations with which he intersperse his speeches to his fellow-

Makes Socialists During Voyage.

Davidson is ably assisted in the propaganda by a number of other seamen, many of whom he himself brouht around to the Socialist way of thinking. Among his Socialist com-rades on the Caledonia are John Ni-cholson. Duncan McKensle, John Morrison, Hardis McNell. Mickey

Doyle and Thomas Mullen. When the Caledonia left Glasgow there were about ten Socialists in the forecastle. There are now thirty who are sufficiently interested to be willing to call themselves Socialists. Of these men, those who are enthusiastic over their new ideas are directed

when they reach home.

The method of propaganda is this:
When the ship leaves port, the Socialists aboard are supplied with a number of Socialist papers and pamph-They broach the subject in con-mation with their shipmates, dis-socialism at the mess-table, and Socialist literature which is read during the "dog-watch" and passed around from man to man, one paper being read by a large number of the crew.

"Red Fing" Sung in Forecastle.

is customary for the seamen to concerts in the forecastle. weeks' voyage about three con-will be held. On ships where re are Socialists among the crew the concerts are opened and close with the "Red Flag," the Socialist song which has become so popular in England.

Passengers often attend these con certs and many of them have been interested in Socialism by the inde-catigable efforts of the forecastle agi-

Father McDermott, a Catholic priest who have come under the spell of the forecastle agitation. On several voyages Father McDermott chanced b be on the same ship as Davidso nd the ideas of the Socialist seen to have made a great impression on him, as at the last meeting he pre-sented the revolutionary seamen with a red flag of silk.

Hold Meetings Ashore.

ce then the words "Sea Scouts" have been sowed on this flag, and it is used at the open air meeting which the men hold on Glasgow Green as

been held along the water front, one at the foot of Jane street, and one at the foot of Jane street, and one at Casino. During the stay of the Caledonia at West 24th street. The West Side agi-tation committee of the Socialist party co-operated with these meetings,

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SOCIALISM RAMPANT which were held primarily for seamen, longshoremen, and other marine workers. At these meetings it was resolved to petition the British government, through the labor members of Parliament, to have passed a law to the following effect:

"That all seamen, including allens

and Orientals, sailing on all vessels under the British flag engaged in the over-sea trade shall receive the same rate of pay and undergo the same ex-aminations, and also that a standard number of hours of labor be fixed as follows: Engine room and stokehold staff, at sea, eight hours to constitute a day's work; in port, nine hours Deck hands, cooks, stewards, etc., at sea, twelve hours to constitute a day's work: in port, nine hours. All hours on duty over the above to be paid as overtime at the rate of nine pence hour, and all work on Sunday, at

"That a copy of the above resolutions to be sent to J. Keir Hardie, Labor M. P., for presentation, and also to the British prime minister."

Work for the Union.

Davidson and his comrades carry on a constant agitation for the International Seamen's Union, of which they are members. The British seasomewhat disorganized present, but the line for which Davidon is now working has not so far objected to his propaganda. It is said that owners are not especially opposed to organization at present, believing that it would give them a

better grade of seamen. ors in a manne In case of persecution or discharge quired by law. on account of his agitation, Davidson relies on getting a job from Cap-tain James Allen, the chief owner of the Allen lines, who is an Independent Labor party member of Parlament. Davidson first met Captain Allen as the spokesman of the men in regard to their wages. the company.

Off the Coast of Labrador.

the seas," said Davidson yesterday. drawn in the regular manner.
"In addition to the Anchor Line, the comrades are active on ships of the Police Inspector McCann for alleged Beck. is a study that merits serious Donaldson, the Cunard, the White grafting, the news of the action based consideration. It is logical in the sugthe "Red Flag" off the coast of warrants were issued were drawn up turnine crueity and rapine. In voice Labrador. On the Caledonia, the by a special agent of the state's attended the baritone accomplished vastly better chief steward, the second engineer torney, who has been investigating the and some of the mates have also jury drawing methods for weeks.

Because of the nature of the charges

stretch at the very most. Sleep is taken in snatches at two or three in-tervals during the twenty-four hours, the men working four hours and the having four hours off. They receive

Branded on the Flesh.

"Conditions are much worse on the the lines of this federation, after being examined by the doctor, the men are stamped on the flesh of their arms with a stamp certifying to their physilike a tatoo mark and lasts for sev like cattle.'

Will Work Along Waterfront.

When he returns to New York later

at Annual Congress

VIENNA, Sept. 19 .- The annual con gates are in attendance, and the con gress is expected to last for six days.

Among the delegates are Victor Ad ler, leader of the Socialists in

SUDERMANN PORGIVIN.

Kaiser Will Now Allow Dramati Plays at Royal Theater.

BERLIN, Sept. 19.-Hermann Sudermann, who has hitherto been on the blacklist of the German Royal Theaters, is about to get his hance on the stages controlled by the Kaiser's playhouse management His new play, "Strand Children," dealing with the feudal era in Ger-many and laid in the region of the Baltic Sea, will shortly be produced

at the Royal Theater in Berlin. BIG PUNERAL FOR GAS VICTIM.

PLAINFIELD, Conn., Sept. 19.— Thousands of mill workers and others gathered at the home of Arothers gathered at the home of Arthur Tatresult today at Taffville, the young man, who with his twenty-pear-old bride of two hours was killed by escaping gas in a Rhode Island hetel Thursday, to take part in funeral services. Hundreds of club and ledge members followed the bedy to its last resting place in St.

The swamp was explored by men and dogs today, and dynamite was explored in the marble quarry pool. There was no lovers' quarrel, so far as is known, and Mms Coldwell said in othing to indicate that she was depressed. The missing girl is a daughbedy to its last resting place in St.

CHICAGO POLITICIANS IN GRAND JURY PLOT

Arrest Already Made and Big Sensation Caused - Socialist Daily Started the Fracas.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- Consternation win of bench warrants for three men -John J. Holland, president of the Sturani directed. Jury Commission; Nicholas J. Martin, private secretary to Alderman Michael Kenna, and Willis J. Rayburn, a real estate man with an office in the Fort Dearborn Building.

These warrants were asked for yesterday by State District Attorney Wayman, who is now busy with the graft trials which were caused by the "white slave" exposures started by the Daily Socialist in connection at with the famous Ella Gingles case and it is said that warrants for other pon men, well known in political and legal circles, will follow. The charge spired to draw names of grand jur- was indisputably a a manner other than that re-

to be arrested and was a ward released on bonds.

Professional Jurors Substituted.

Under the state law the names o the men prospective grand jurors are selected He says at random from a sealed box containthat Captain Allen's power to better ing the names of 1,500 citizens who the condition of the men is ham-have been examined for jury service pered by the other stockholders of by the jury commissioners and their "Socialism is spreading rapidly on substituted other names for those

Star and other lines. Recently I have on alleged tampering with the jury heard of the Newfoundlanders on the lists caused excitement in political circles of Bowring Brothers singing cles. The complaints on which the the "Red Flag" off the coast of warrants were issued were drawn up turnine cruelty and rapine. In volce

asked for our literature, and two of the mature of the charges the mates attended our meeting.

"The seamen certainly need Social-pecial care was exercised, it is beiam as badly as the workers of any lieved, in drawing the grand jury other trade. Their watches are so ar-which indicted him and in selecting ranged that no man gets a chance to the members of the petit jury now sleep more than four hours on a engaged with the case.

GO HUNGRY TO SCHOOL

ame Story of Poverty and Under nourishment Among Children.

One week of the fall school has disboats controlled by the Shipping Fed. closed the fact that there is little or eration of Great Britain. On some of no abatement in the poverty and children in New York city, which, in the past two years, has given rise to cal soundness. The stamp turns blue the widespread discussion of the need eral months. Because of the preva-lence of tatooing among sailors, the men do not object to this as much as workers of any other trade would, as they are actually branded on the flesh peals for aid for pupils received from of free school lunches and outdoor peals for aid for pupils received from principals and teachers by the large

yesterday in a statement from the As-

drawback of the movement at home is the lack of a daily paper.

He is familiar with the language of the Eskimos, having wintered in the superintendent of relief of the Arctic several times when on the would like to question the natives employed by Cook and Peary, as he is lattle skeptical about that North Pole business.

AUSTRIAN SOCIALISTS MEET.

distance of Delegates in Attendance of the Charity Organizations, chiefly the Charity Organizations, chiefly the Charity Organizations, chiefly the Charity Organizations, chiefly the Charity Organizations, charity and the United Hebrew Charity of where the standard or the troops were sent over the fact that yesterday morning the coult in all directions, bands playing and the soldiers firing at random. The darkness and the firing terrorized the relative that public school children of nearly 1,000 families.

The bosses are particularly incensed over the fact that yesterday morning when forty-eight men arrived from Chicago they were met at the train by the strikers and induced not to take the places.

The men said they had been informed by an agency in Chicago that they could make from \$20 to \$30 a week and that there was mo trouble here.

When they learned that a strike was of the large relief organizations, chiefly the Charity Organizations, and desting the fact that yesterday morning the Coult and informative for the fact that yesterday morning the Coult and the soldiers firing at random.

The darkness and the firing terrorized the provised they strikers and induced not to take the places.

The men said they had been informed by an agency in Chicago that they could make from \$20 to \$30 a were timed out in all directions, bands over the fact that yesterday morning the Coultant for the basic for

rching Parties Scour Putnam County for Mendelia Coldwell.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 19. Searching parties, led by the miss- Herbert Taylor Elected President. ing girl's brother and her lover, have passed two days in a fruitless search for pretty Miss Mendelia Coldwell, Pocket Knife Blade Grinders and who disappeared at Patterson, N. Y., Finishers' National Union of America. her flance, Richard Stall, who was in New York, by telephone.

office in Patterson, and mailed her diamond engagement ring to her mother in Newburgh. She did not return to the home of Albert Akin where she was visiting, but walked in an opposite direction over the country roads to the railroad tracks, and was last seen near a marble quarry in which there is a pit containing seventy feet of water. The quarry is on the edge of a large swamp.

At Manhattan Opera House

Giacomo Puccini's music-dram.
"La Tosca," based upon the Sardo based upon the Sardou play, made familiar to audiences in the United States by Sarah Bernhardt and by the late Fanny Davenport, was given its initial performance of the urrent operatic season at the Man attan Opera House Of exceptional interest CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Consternation the representation was the appearreigns among "professional" jurymen ance in the roles of Fioria Tosca, and their employers today as a result Mario Cavaradossi and Barone and their employers today as a result Mario Cavaradossi and Barone of the issuing by Judge Jesse Bald-French prima donna. Frederico French prima donna. Frederico Carasa and Wilhelm Beck. Giuseppe

Throughout the course of the opera an excellent balance was maintained by the singing ensemble, and the three principals named brought to a plan of splendid realism by the masterly haracter of their execution the high ly dramatic episodes of the second act. And the Puccini orchestration suf-fered few, if any, drawbacks, in the ery competent reading accorded it by

Taking the place of Mile. Marguerite Sylva, who was cast for the title part whose indisposition was reported ate Saturday afternoon, Mme. assumed the characterization without rehearsal or other prepara tion. Before the torture scene of the second act was reached the young against the three is that they con- soprano made it apparent that she reckoned with. Her lyric expression which up to that time had been some Rayburn was the first of the three what explosive and indiscreetly force be arrested and was shortly afterobly the strength of her acting por trayal of the Roman chantreuse

The young Spanish tenore robust found in the music of Cavaradossi claim to the careful consideration of his hearers. In moments he forced his upper tones, but he labored so fitness certified. A similar metalog prescribed for petit jury lists. The hero that his interpretation quiton, three accused men are alleged to have found favor. His several arie he carried with technical finish and vocal fully, to meet the requirements of the

The minor characterizations were well drawn and capably sustained in musical delivery, while the choristers qualified in their brief opportunities

TONIGHT.

At Manhattan Opera House, West 34th street, near Eighth avenue.
"Rigoletto," four-act Italian grand
opera, music by Giuseppe Verdi, operatic version of Victor Hugo's tragedy,
"Le roi s'amuse." Begins at 8 o'clock.

At Academy of Music, East 14th street and Irving place, "Cavalleria Rusticana," one-act Italian, musicdrama, music by Pietro Mascagni, operatic version of Glovanni Verga's tragedy of same name; "I Pagliacci," drama. wo-act Italian music-drama, music by Ruggiero Leoncavallo, based upo Calabrian folk-tale. Performance be-

REFUSE TO SCAB

The first report of such calls came Workingmen from Chicago Disappoint

in the year, Davidson hopes to be able to remain ashore three or four months in order to carry on Socialist agitation along the waterfrent among seather in longshoremen, teamsters and other workers about the wharves and docks.

Davidson reports the results of his propaganda every few weeks in the Giasgow Forward, the local organ of the I. L. P. He says the greatest drawback of the movement at home is the lack of a daily paper.

The culis for help have been coming that are sequent to that of last year when this single association helped translations.

The superintendent of relief of the formal without shoes and clothes, or whose parents could not provide proper food, and asking that are sequent to that of last year when this single association helped translations.

The superintendent of relief of the formal with the local organ of the fact that yesterday morning is the local organ of the movement at home is the lack of a daily paper.

The superintendent of relief of the second or set of the control of the movement and the proper food, and asking that are the proper food, and asking the crowd in the plaza in front of the American Window Glass Company and flatteners of the American Window Glass Company and flatteners of the American Window Glass Company and flatteners of the American Window Glass Company and the pressure highly elated today over their success in preventing the cover the scales by the company, and they pressure highly elated today over their success in preventing the employment of the American Window Glass Company and they pressure highly elated today over their success in preventing the crowd in the plaza in front of the American Window Glass Company and they pressure highly elated today over their success in preventing the crowd in the plaza in front of the American Window Glass Company and they pressure highly elated today over their success in preventing the crowd in the plaza in front of the American Window Glass Company and flut the American Window Glass Company and they pressure highly elate

chiefly the Charity Organization no-cicty and the United Hebrew Chari-ties. carry on a similar work, while the Children's Ald Society has special the Children's Ald Society has special VIENNA. Sept. 19.—The annual congress of the German-speaking Social schools for the very needy and weakly tire party, but they refused to board the train until they had been paid for the two days they had lost in coming here and returning to Chicago, Jacquorthern frontier. Hundreds of delegant to the city of Reichenberg, on the northern frontier. Hundreds of delegant to the compromise was main refused, but a compromise was effected, the men receiving in addition to their carfare \$5 each.

KNIFE GRINDERS ADJOURN.

Robinson Makes Address.

At the convention of the Pen and on Friday after she had tried to call Herbert Taylor, of Walden, N. Y., was elected president to succeed John

Miss Coldwell, when she failed to reach Stall, who is a son of Jacob stall, who is a son of Jacob stall, a wealthy New York cigar manufacturer, went to the express After adopting new by-laws and

After adopting new by-laws and constitution the convention adjourned sine die.

PROMINENT PLANTER INDICTED.

MOBILE. Ais., Sept. 19.—Robert Johnson, one of the most prominent plantation owners in the state of Mississippi, has been indicted by the grand jury of Hinds county, charging him with aiding and abetting the con-cealment of William Soraby, the assassin of Postoffice Inspector Charles ritigerald nearly a year ago at Clinton, Miss. Sorsby was captured in Johnson's home some time after the killing. Several other citisens were implicated, but no true bills were found.

"WE ALWAYS HAVE ROBBED YOU, AND WE ALWAYS INTEND TO."

(Continued from page 1.)

Nor does its work of corruption stop at public business. It corrupts everything. Business! Private Business! In the name of patriotism it plays the part of traitor and sells its country in the market. In the name of God it stretches Christ on the Cross and takes a miltion times its thirty pieces of silver every hour in the day. In the name of justice it corrupts the courts, and in the name of law debauches the lawmakers and the law's executors, in the name of the home destroys the home, and in the name of virtue destroys woman, mother and child.

Then, when it is proposed that the public should become the owners of the railways or some privately owned business or other means of production, every spokesman of Private Property arises in his place and declares that it must not be. From pulpit, press and forum comes the chorus that public ownership is a failure, and that the people's morals are so low and dishonestly so deep and universal that the people must not be trusted to own anything, not even them-

Leaving out those whose words are the echoes of others, you must understand that this sound comes mainly from thieves.

The Postoffice being public property, the men who own the rail ways use them to rob the Postoffice. They do not want the railways to be made public property for the same reason that a burglar does not want the public policeman to take from him his sneaks, his dark lantern, his revolver and his jimmie. These things are necessary to the enterprising burglar in his business. And just so is private ownership of the railways necessary to the Capitalist in his business. When he and his literary fly cops, his intellectual prostitutes, his paid attorneys and his army of retainers talk about the danger of corruption following the extension of public ownership they must be taken at their correct valuation, which is this:

"The people are our slaves. Public property is our graft. We always have been robbing you, and in the name of God and our country we always intend to:"

This is not concluded. So much for today. Just now I ask you to remember the "Wage Fund." You know all about it. It is an urgent request that you, reader, contribute One Day's Wage to The Call to enable the paper to reach a self-sustaining basis and be of greater value to those who do the world's work. Address The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York.

DESPOT DIAZ'S THUGS PATERSON SILK MEN MASSACRE CITIZENS **UNMASK LABOR SPY**

Soldiers Fire Upon Partisans of Gen. Indignant Unionists Give Bosses' H're-Reyes in Monterey at Pairiotic. Gathering.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 19.-The celebration last week of the nine ty-ninth anniversary of the beginning of the war with Spain, which, after eleven years' fighting, resulted in the independence of Maxico, was used by General Geronimo Trevino, the Dias partisan in command of the military zone of Monterey, as a pretext for Lilling off a number of the supporters of General Bernardo Reyes in that city, according to mail reports just re-

From these reports it appears that eneral Trevino had made careful reparation for the affair, and had he troops under arms and waiting at General Trevino had the barracks for action at a moment's notice. Just at 11 o'clock, while Gen-

The soldiers continued to paired the streets all night and a number of arrests were made, especially in instances where the troops pretended to find freshly discharged firearms in the homes of men in the vicinity of where the shooting occurred.

As General Reves concluded his

in the plaza. The General whouted a "Viva Mexico!" and asked the crowd to join. The crowd, however, divided in shouting "Viva Třevino!" in honor of the military commander and "Viva Reyes!"

It is reported that indignities are fell unconscious to the sides ing the massacre, when he oper the State Congress, he was hissed.

JOY RIDE ON FIFTH AVENUE.

Speed Crazy Chauffeur Disappointed Taxi Only Went 40 Miles an Hour.

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning Policeman Howe overhauled a couple of millionaire member of the House of 'speed crazy" chauffeurs "joy riding' lown Fifth avenue on the top of a rec taxicab at a rate of about forty miles

an hour.

Hoppe, the operator, was later arraigned before Magistrate Cernell in the Yorkville police court.

"Hoppe told me that he had an idea that his machine could make fifty miles an hour and he wanted to see if it could do so. The best he could do was about forty miles an hour and he was disappointed," the policeman told the magistrate.

"Such dangerous experiments on the

"Such dangerous experiments on the city streets should be discouraged," said the magistrate as he held Hoppe in \$400 bail for trial.

ling Part of Richly Deserved Punishment.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 19.— Lynch him!" 'Give him tar and "Lynch him!" "Give him tar min-

These were among the exclamation at the meeting of the United Silk Workers last night, when it became known that manufacturers had been for several months conducting an ex tensive spy system through the O'Brien Detective Agency, of Newark, and that one of their own members. John Henderson, was furnishing in-formation to the detective agency. Henderson has been active in the

union movement and never failed to attend the weekly meetings when he was pointed out last night by a member of the union and branded as a of ridicule and abuse has gote, as "spy." The men rushed at him, and the day of consideration and discussed to cooler heads could interfere sion is at hand. The workers as he was roughly handled. As a com-slowly but surely awakening, and a

founded five months ago by Charles

A. Miles, national organizer of the
Textile Workers of America. It was
the intention from theoutset to demand a uniform. mand a uniform scale of wages as soon as the membership was strong enough to make the demand effective. Shop committees were appointed by it, but it was found that some mysit was found that some mys-foce was at work and that of the members of the shop be city was as quiet as a grave-but at least 500 shots had been soldiers continued to pairel the soldiers continued to pairel the soldiers continued to pairel the and last night disclosures were the

As General Rayes concluded his speech in the midst of the uproar there were alternate cheera and hisses in the plaza. The tieneral three were alternate speech in the plaza.

"OH, YOU KID," STABBED. While Ben Ben'amin, of 177 That

ford avenue. Brooklyn, who came down to visit his East Side friends was standing on the corner of Monroe General Trevino remained at the and Pike streets last evening he was State House and directed the move-ments of the troops throughout the city, while General Reyes retired to his home.

The streets has evening he was stabled in the neck so badly by a stranger because of his saying "Oh, you kid!" to a young woman whom the stranger was escorting, that he being heaped upon General Reyes by was taken by spectators to Goldstein's many of the Diaz office holders of the drug store on the same corner. On the 16th, the day follow-ne massacre, when he opened ate Congress, he was hissed.

Governeur Hospital ambulance, where Ben; amin was taken.

BOY SLAIN BY DEVIL WAGON. WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 19.-

While running his automobile through Shrewsbury street late yesterday, Norman H. White, of Brookline, a UNION HATS, TRUNKS, UMBRELL Representatives, killed Joseph Bour-geois, nine years old, near the corner of Hunt street. White was arrested on the charge of manelaughter and released in \$1,000 bonds for hearing

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YORKVILLE RATIFIES

Cassidy, Kartin and Paulit to Enthusiastic Crowd.

The ratification meeting of the sag ssembly District, Socialist held in the Labor Temple last was attended by an audience made up in enthusiasm lacked in numbers.

William Karlin presided, and se of the root of the misery, pe and ignorance of the workers. In pecially powerful and ecathing was is characterization of the shar dulterations of foodstuffs of the Bitter, burning adjectives dro points home.

ints home.
Fred Paulitch, candidate for menber of the Assembly, spoke at length upon the nature of the Socialist party, its aims and purpose. He sted the rapid increase in the cost of feed-stuffs during the last nine years as a good reason why the workers cught to study and understand Socialism which offers to the workers freedom and security of life. He was loudy applauded as he concluded.

Edward Cassidy, Socialist candidate for Mayor, received an enthusiastic reception as he stepped on the pateform. Cassidy spoke in his cast, powerful manner of the changed situade of the workers, especially the ber of the Amembly, spoke at

trades unionists, toward the

· He declared that since he was nated as candidate for Mayor h been asked many questions by men, especially by his fellow (cialist party would do if it o control of the city governs promise Henderson was permitted to go with the understanding that we would leave the city at once.

The United Silk Workers' Union was

GETS FIRST BLOOD.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 19.—E. B. Hulley, secretary of the Public Defeated Association, yesterday got a verd "one cent and costs" in his against the Sixth Street Brigade Company to recover o

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HUDSON-FULTON FETE **BEGINS THIS WEEK**

Celebration in Honor of Navigator and possible to the city's guests when they Inventor Will Be Greatest Ever Held Here.

years ago of the Hudson River by the Fulton will begin on Saturday, Sep-tember 25, and will continue in New There will be a banquet for the Netherlands visitors given by the Holand in cities up the state for several days longer.

ever attempted by the city and state mer Supreme Court Justice of New York, and will be attended not only by hundreds of thousands of citi-address. of New York and the neighboring states, but also by residents of the rest of this country, and by repre-sentatives of foreign governments.

No one has attempted to place an ite of the number of people who will visit the city during the celebration, and it is doubtful if such an estiever can be made with any de-of accuracy. For nine days New York will be in carnival mood.

Its regular lines of occupation will be neglected when they are not dropped altogether by those who can do so without losing their tobs or star ing to death, and the city with all its thousands and thousands of guests will do honor to the achievements of two men and incidentally to the city and the nation which the work of those two men has benefited.

The Official Program.

The first day of the celebration, Saturday, September 25, will be devoted city of to the reception of the American and foreign naval vessels and their offcers and men and the other official sts with a naval parade, and in evening illuminations both on evening illu-ere and affeat.

On Monday, September 27, there ill be official receptions, the open-g of many exhibitions, the beginning of airship flights and the deli-cation of the Palisades Interstate and the Henry Hudson monument at Spuyten Duyvil.

Tuesday, September 28, will be on parade, with floats and moving tab-leaux representing the events in the few and far between. The statement history of New York in all its periods, says:

Wednesday, September 29, will be "Fity-four factory cases and fifty-ven up to aquatic sports, to com-six mercantile cases were begun in memorate exercises in educational institutions throughout the state and to bureau were disposed of in the sam by the United States Government au-

thorities at West Point.
On Thursday, September 30, there hattan borough, participated in by the cases tried and disposed of for Corps, National Guard, Nava: miles veteran organizations and the marines veteran organizations and the marines veteran organizations.

and sallors from the foreign vessels.

Another naval parade will be held on Friday, October 1, with two divisions, made up of naval vessels, mer chant marine, excursion boats and pleasure craft. One division will start from New York and the over from Albany, meeting at Newburg, where there will be a reception in the bay and various festivities on shore. That night the historical parade will be repeated in Brooklyn

Saturday. October 2, there will children's festivals at fifty centers in Greater New York, the naval parade will return from Newburg, the Manhattan historical parade will be repeated again, this time on Staten Is-land, and dedicatory exercises will be held at Stony Point. In the evening there will be a carnival parade in Manhattan with fifty illuminated floats and various organizations in line. This parade will be repeated in Brooklyn a week later, on Saturday, October 9.

Bunting Covers City.

city is already assuming the dress which it is to wear on the days of the celebration. When the first day of the big event dawns the orospect is that Manhattan will be a solid Battery to the Bronx. Brooklyn. Richmond and Queens will also have their full share of orange, white and light blue and red, white and blue of some dealer's where decorative ma- standing army be cut down by 10 per terials are sold over the counter at cent.

Hotels, clubs and business houses have begun to see what they can do to out-display their neighbors in the matter of elaborate schemes of decoration. The building along the second of the line not only to increase the land tion. The buildings along the line forces of the Dominion, but to embark of march, on Fifth avenue, across 59th efreet and on Central Park West, have acquired many yards of the bunting that the town is to wear for the next few days. Straight bands across the front of the buildings; festoons over windows and groups of festoons along cornices; pictures, artistic or other wise, of the two men who have given the name to the celebration; shields and medallions and flags are to be

teen on every house.
Up on Fifth avenue, where the Court

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> GRAY'S LUNCH ROOM. 123 Park Row. That Delivers the Goo

of Honor is being established in front of the new Public Library, the big staff pilasters are getting into shape and the thoroughfare, while just as much cluttered as it has been for sev eral days, begins to look more like a street. The workmen are doing their best to get the avenue in shape so as to present as decent an appearan

Dutch Visitors Arrive Today.

The Dutch delegation of official visitors to the celebration will arrive on the Niew Amsterdam of the Hol-The gorgeous celebration to be held the commemorate the discovery 300 Gipes, the representative of the Netherlands committee in this country, and English navigator, Henry Hudson, and the first successful steam navigation of that river 200 years later by Robert W. F. van Leeuwen, burgomaster of Fulton will begin on Saturday, Sen.

land Society at the Waldorf on Wadnesday evening, at which General Stewart L. Woodford, president of the It will be the greatest celebration celebration, will be present, and for-Van Wyck will make the welcoming

Surveyor Clarkson is not at all confident of the ability of the police and the revenue cutter service to patrol the river and harbor adequately duting the parade. In an interview Clarkson said that to prevent disaster there should be "a perfect interlocking system of patrol among all departments concerned with affairs on the waters of the horbor."

Reviewing Stands Everywhere,

Plans have been filed with Building Superintendent Murphy for the following additional reviewing stands for the parade: Central Park West and 72d street, Hotel Majestic, 556 and 558 Fifth avenue, Lotus Club, 683 Fifth avenue, Criterion Club; Fifth avenue corner of 28th street, Second National Bank; Central Park West, 78d to 76th street, New York Board of Trade; 617 avenue, National Deme Club, Fifth avenue, corner 42d street. city of New York: Fifth avenue, corner of 59th street, Hotel Netherland Fifth avenue, 11th to 12th street, First Presbyterian Church, and Central Park West and 17th street, Department of Docks.

BREAK FACTORY LAWS

Employers' Greedy for Profit Shown by Labor Cammissioner.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 19 .-- A state ment issued by the State Commis-sioner of Labor, John Williams, shows of the biggest days of the celebra- sioner of Labor. John Williams, shows tion, if not the most important, for that the violations of the labor laws on this day will be held the historical on the part of factory owners and on the part of factory owners and mercantile houses are by no means

August. Thirty-two cases in each number of sectional affairs, and period. Of the factory cases insti-ally a reception to the official guests tuted, forty were for violation of the child labor law, nine for excessive hours of labor of women, four fallure to pay wages weekly and a big military parade in Man- for unclean tollets. The thirty-two United States Army, Navy and Marine same bureau were divided as follows Corps. National Guard. Naval Militia. Twenty-five child labor with a record ed conviction in each case. Thirteen fines imposed and sentence suspender employed in a quarry. arst case brought under the law prohibiting a child under sixteen from working in a mine or quarry. The defendant pleaded guilty, and a fine of \$50 was imposed. Another was a case of employing a child under six factory. The defendant was fined \$40 A civil penalty of \$50 was recovered in one of the weekly pay cases, and action discontinued in the other three. Of the remaining cases, two were for employing women in canning fac-tories more than sixty hours a week, and one for interfering with a deputy in the performance of his official duty

"The Bureau of Mercantile Inspe four labor cases and nine cases for employing females during prohibited employing remaies during prohibited hours. Of the cases brought by this bureau to final issue, 30, were for child labor, resulting in 27 convictions, 1 acquittal and 2 dismissals."

SCORES MILITARISM

Prof. Goldwin Smith Disapproves War Talk in Canada

OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. 19.—Dr. Goldwin Smith disapproves of the militarism talk throughout Canada. bunting and flags. A day or so ago
Mriting lately he says: "President Taft
Manhattan looked quite as usual with
here and there a solitary flag of the
then unusual colors of the HudsonFulton celebration—for the most part
serving as an advertisement in front
weeks has demanded that the present
of some dealer's where decorative mastanding army be cut down by 10 per

Comparing Canadian course, Dr Smith adds: "It is unfortunate tha

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sail Today. Marowijne, Paramaribo. Voltaire, South Brazil. Maranhense, Barbados. Jamestown, Norfolk.

Due Today. Hotham Hall, Hull, Sept. 4. Newton Hall, Barbados, Sept. 10. Celtic, Liverpool, Sept. 11. Patnan, Gibraltar, Sept. 5. Seneca, Santiago, Sept. 13. Antilla, Guantanamo, Sept. 14. Hamburg, Naples, Sept. 8.

Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Sept Oscar II., Christiansand, Sept. 11. Main, Bremen, Sept. 9. Zeeland, Antwerp, Sept. 11. Minnetonka. London. Sept. 11. Paul Prix, Hull, Sept. 6. Clearfield, Shields, Sept. 7. Copename, Paramaribo, Sept. 11. Philadelphia, San Juan, Sept. 15. Tennyson, Barbodos, Sept. 14. Seminole, Turks Island, Sept. 14. San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 15. El Paso, Galveston, Sept. 14.



THE BRIDGE, a play in four acts, by Rupert Hughes. Majestic Theater. Edith Stoddard Josephine Sherwood Mrs. Sarah Suydam Leila Riptor If you want to see the difference

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DIAZ TEARS MOTHER FROM NURSING BABY

Mexicans Indignant at Despot's Jailing Wife of Fugitive Liberal Editor.

EL PASO, Sept. 19 .- According to reports received from Mexico City, the greatest indignation has been aroused there in anti-Diaz circles by the discovery of the fate of Senora Martinez. wife of Paulino Martines, former editor of El Chinaco, an anti-Diaz paper, who has been in hiding for some months because he dared to attack the government.

It has been discovered that shortly after the government arrested Senor Martinez and destroyed the printing plant of his paper, the police went to his home and despite the fact that his search of relief from the monotony of wife had seven children to care for a country lim. Is deeply touched by sake of having as timely and interest. It has been discovered that shortly the paper which her husband was breakers and quell editing.

The nursing baby was left on the of the "Mexican Bastile."

Victim an American.

The police demanded of Senora Martinez, who is an American woman and whose parents live in Laredo, Tex. the whereabouts of her husband, and when she would not tell them his hiding place they brutally took the nursing baby from her, left it on the floor and dragged her away to jail, despite her earnest entreaties and the cries of the seven little chil-

This outrage, which has just become public, is doing more to turn sentiment against Dictator Diaz than anything which has happened since Diaz.

Martinez, the father, is in ignorance of the fate of his wife, being still in hiding in some place known only to a few intimate friends. He is supposed with the editors of El Paladin and Suffragio Libre, two other anti-Diaz papers which were suppressed at the same time as El Chinaco

BLOCKS WHITRIDGE

P. S. C. Decides Dummy Third Avenue Bridge Co. Can't Have Franchise.

The Public Service Commission for a certificate of public convenience population.

and necessity to form the basis of an With reference to dark rooms, the sons for the decision of the commission is the belief of the board that the company is a dummy one. It is a subsidiary concern of the Third Avenue Railroad Company, and is com-

east to Second avenue, proceed north to the Queensboro Bridge and then Queens. An alternative route was the

means of traffic, but pointed out that although Receiver Whitridge had agreed to give transfers between Third avenue cars and the bridge cars, the termination of the receivership would not make the agreement binding on the Third avenue company or its successors.

COLON, Sept. 19.—An explosion of dynamite occurred at 3 o'clock this morning in a tenement house here occupied by negroes. The building was partially wrecked. Three negroes were killed and four seriously introduced. running of cars through 59th street

John Stoddard......Guy Bates Post Nathaniel Van Nest.....Albert Grau Nathaniel Van Nest. Albert Grau
Kenneth Stuyvesant. Douglas J. Wood
Gerald Fitzgerald . Shelley Hull
Seveik . John Arthur
Lazinski . William Wadsworth
Jim Patch . Edmund Soraghan
Hickey . Edward Clayton
Lanet Van Nest . Katherine Emmet Janet Van Nest....Katherine Emme

between the bourgeois and the proletarian views of strikes and the labor question, go to "The Bridge," at the Majestic, and then compare it with Sudermann's drama, 'The Weavers.' The one concerns itself with the in dividual; the other with the com-munity. "The Bridge" uses a strike merely as a background for a love affair: the community is considered only in its relations to the hero and heroine. "The Weavers" is concerned primarily with a labor war and considers the individual only in his relathe community and struggle.

Aside from its bourgeois view of the social struggle, "The Bridge" has another element that distinguishes it from Hauptman's drama. It preaches the glory of the self-made man who out of his class, and the doctrine of the American Succession, often vulween shirtsleeves and shirtsleeves.

John Stoddard, civil engineer and ero of Mr. Rupert Hughes' play, is a product of the American succession His grandfather was a section hand; his father an engineer on a railroad. From them and their hard lives and harder deaths he got his deep sym-

pathy with the workers. By persever-ance he was able to educate his sis-ter and work his way through a tech-nical school. When the play opens he is superintending the construction of a railroad bridge and struggling with an impending strike. The men demand higher wages and shorter hours; the company is inexorable. hours; the company is inexorable.
"There is nothing to arbitrate." John
Stoddard's problem is to keep the men's demands at a reasonable figure and to induce the company to compromise. Such a task-Hauptman would consider it a subject quite large by a love affair between Stoddard and Janet Van Nest, the daughter of the railroad president. Fortunately for the purposes of the play. Mr. Van Nest, to revive his daughter's socially-shattered health, sends Janet to Way-

burn, the town near the bridge.

wife had seven children to care for a country inn, is deeply touched by had had no direct connection with militia called out to protect the strikebreakers and quell the strike. Mr. Van Nest, coming down with the militin (for no apparent reason), disfloor by the Diaz agents and the seven dard and Janet, and violently forbids children were left to race starvation his daughter to marry. Just as Janet after the mother had been taken to declares she will disobey him and the prison which has earned the name marry Stoddard, the troops arrive and advance against the turbulent strikers. Stoddard, deceived by false reports, had promised the men that no troops would be sent. So, torn by a desire to make good his word, and by the sufferings he knows the clash bethe sufferings he knows the clash between the soldiers and the strikers will cause, he begs Van Nest to stop the strife. The capitalist sees a way to prevent his daughter's marrying Stoddard, and agrees to accept the men's demands if the lovers will give each other up. And they do.

other up. And they do. other up. And they do.

The happy ending of the fourth
act is very weak indeed. Stoddard, a trust by a multimillionaire, showing
who has resigned his position with
Van Nest's railroad, and is about to
ger, the crushing of competition, and anything which has happened since the reign of terror he inaugurated at the beginning of the election period began. The capitalistic press of the city of Mexico is carefully suppressing the details of the arrest of Senora the details of the arrest of Senora the details of the hotel. The two, saying good-by in tration of business in huge trusts is each other's arms, are discovered by logical and necessary, and for this, as wartines, but they have leaked out leave for the West, and his sister resulting Edith, who is in love with a young promoter. the details of the arrest of Senora Martinez, but they have leaked out Van Nest, who works himself into well as for other reasons, the play will the twentieth nomination Brais has through liberal circles, with the constant result that a demand may be such the government for her realizes that he is breaking her heart, play, there is a beautiful love story immediate release, since there is no he gives in—nay, warningly orders and lots of bright satirical comedy, her such that the indicate that the second of the secon

'KNICK" PIGEONHOLED.

lation Live in Tenements.

ulation live in tenements, and that here are 101.177 dark rooms in this city, is shown by a recent block canvass of the city's Tenement House Department.

and necessity to form the basis of an application to the Board of Estimate for a franchise to operate cars on the Queensboro Bridge. One of the rea-having inadequate light and ventila-

nue Railroad Company, and is com-posed of stockholders who are em-easily appreciate the unsanitary house conservative figure, one can ployes of that corporation.

The company proposed to join the ing of a large part of the population of this city.

Fatal Blow-up at Colon-

acting may be damned with faint praise as acceptable for the most part. A few characters are very well John Arthur makes a very skillful study of the Bohemian Sevcik Shelley Hull is pleasing as Gerald Fitzgerald. Miss Stoddard's lover, and Guy Bates Post as John Stoddard is excellent. Since the days of "The Heir to the Hoorah" he has steadily improved, until now he gives us as thoughtful and minutely worked out

the third act, the plot, subplots and plotlets meander promiscuously along. The machinery of the play creaks and is painfully evident. When Stoddard would talk to Janet the workmen disappear from the bridge in a most mysterious fashion. The pneumatic riveter hushes its deafening racket at opportune moments. Miss Van Nest serves her friends 5 o'clock tea in her serves her friends 5 oclock tea in ner father's den while they discuss sundry love affairs that entangle themselves in the subplots. To be sure there is a drawing room not a dozen yards away. to which the party later retires how could the audience have heard of Gerald's love for Edith Stoddard If the callers hadn't stayed in the den! Even society must forget its conven-tions at the behest of the drama. The play abounds in cheap comedy

and cheaper pathos. Sometimes Mr. Hughes descends even to farce. In the last act Stoddard brings from his sister a declaration of her love for Fitzgerald by the moth-eaten old method of abusing her lover till she files to his defense. As a play, then, "The Bridge" is

about as good as the average Ameri-can comedy. The story of Stoddard's love and his struggles is neither particularly well told or particularly worth telling. But as a presentation trades unionism it is unusually go and exceptionally fair, coming as it does from a man who is neither worker nor an active supporter of un-ionism. He presents forcefully, however, the dangers under which laborers work. He talks earnestly would consider it a subject quite large their sufferings. He shows how help-enough for a drama—is trivial to Mr. less the men are without their unions. Hughes. He must complicate matters and how difficult it is for them to win strikes when opposed as they are by sheriffs who can so easily foment trou-ble with the starving and half-crazed workmen, and then call out the mili-tia to shoot them down. The occatia to shoot them down. The occa-sional violences of strikes Mr. Hughes discounts as provoked and unblamable

sincere. A few misrepresentations of unions make one think that after all he has taken up unionism only for the sake of having as timely and interest- is starting, requesting them to see to it and was nursing a two-month-old what she sees, and writes her father ing a topic for a background to his baby, she was arrested and spirited trying to induce him to accede to the love story as any that Charles Kiein, should be a clause that they must employ union, although she the demands are refused and the Thomas has lately adopted.

when they sign agreements that there is developed to the love story as any that Charles Kiein, should be a clause that they must employ union cooks, waiters and bar-tenders.

Taken all in all. "The Bridge" is the sort of play that the middle class tikes. It has just enough readicalism to please the middle class, whose insympathisers to patronise only union terest in a love story is greater than restaurants and see that every walter its interest in the question of what shall become of the workingman. Mr. Hughes differs from Hauptman other ways than in playwriting ability. He is really not interested in social questions, but rather in telling a story of individuals which shall be popular

ater, in Brooklyn.

The play deals with the making of

Fifteen Per Cent of New York's Popu

That 75 per cent of New York's pop-

The block canvass made by the department shows that there are 102,897 The Public Service Commission tenements in the city, which furnish denied Saturday the application of living quarters for \$,775,342 persons, or about 75 per cent of the entire

DYNAMITE KILLS THREE.

a presentation of a native type as we may hope to see this season. His style of Western-hero acting is a won-derful relief from the James K. Hack-

ettshams of a few years ago.

As a play "The Bridge" has many obvious defects. Structurally it is weak. Except for a few moments in

K. R. MACGOWAN.



SOCIALIST BANNERS 28x36 inches, hand-painted on mus

lin, just the thing for speakers' stands, \$1.00 each. Address N. Y. Call.

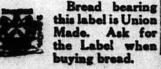
The Right Plane at the Right Price See the popular O. W. WUERTZ PIANOS.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

SUMMER RESORTS.

8 Third Ave., near 86th St., a 2020 Third Ave., near 151st St.

Fred Bauch, formerly of Brooklyn, calls the attention of the comrades to his summer boarding house. Good board. Fred Bauch, Bridgeville, near Monticello, Sullivan County, N. Y.



September 28, 1989.

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Men's and Ladius' Fernishings since 1985

Brotherhood of Butcher Workmen of America

The Annual Picuic and Games of the Butchers' District Council of New York Cilebrid at Celtic Park, Long Island City, Sunday, September 28, 1868. The Following I take place on that day, the Amstern Athlette Union rules in general: 160-park dicep; 300-pard run, handicap; 850-pard run, handicap; 600-park whiting match, handicap; 600-park whiting match, handicap; throwing the discens, handicap; with the 16-pound hammer, handicap.

A Gaelle factball match between Kerry and Clare for the champouncing by the of 1600 promines great excitement.

The three-mile handlesp is the special event of the day, as four of the best mainle runners are already entered in this race. The one-mile handlesp record also is uniteracted to be low-should with the Butchees' Council are: Cattle Butchees' the The trades connected all of the best milers in the East are entered.

The trades connected all of the best milers in the East are entered.

New York: Bheep Butchees' No. 20, of New York: Hog Butchees' No. B. of Swark York: East Butchees' No. 18, of New York: High Butchees' No. 18, of the Butchees' Helpors' No. 21, of New York: High Butchees' No. 18, of New York: Bland Cutthees Months and Ice Butchees' No. 18, of New York: Bland Cutthees No. 18, of New York: Bland Cutthees' No. 11, of Newaria.

The games will commence at 2 P. M. Daneling at 8 P. M.

LABOR UNION NOTES.

Secretaries and business agents of labor unions are requested send in facts concerning the activities of their respective or tions, such as strikes, meetings, trade conditions, growth of org izations and other items of interest to the workers.

LOCAL

The Children's Reefer Makere' Union, Local 17, of the International Ladles' Garment Workers at their last meeting re-elected A. B. Cohn for business agent.

The union succeeded in unionising two shops and 125 new members joined. The union is raising a strike fund for the next season and so far \$400 has been raised.

WAITERS UNION.

The Waiters' Union, Local 5, Branch A, issued an appeal to all East Side labor unions and

SKIRT MAKERS.

There will be a mass meeting of the Skirt Makers' Union, Local 23, of the International Ladies' Garment Work ers at Clinton Hall, 181 Clinton street tonight, for the purpose of discussing the standing of the trade and start-ing a campaign for the organization of those outside of the union.

"A Man With Too Much Money" is the title of a new play to be produced by a stock company during the week District; Meyer London, S. Pollakoff. Max Pine, B. Weinstein, organizer of the United Hebrew Trades; Abe Rosenberg and John Dyche will deliver addresses.

JOURNEYMEN TAILORS.

The Journeymen Tailors' Union. Local 90, at their last meeting nomi-nated E. J. Brais business agent of Local 162 of Cleveland, for a secretary of the international to succeed John B. Lennon.

the Brais campaign.

LAUNDRY WORKERS.

The Laundry Workers' Union, of Greater New York, will hold an im-portant meeting at 66 Essex street at 2 o'clock today.

The union succeeded in forming UNION MADE HATS

SILVERSTEIN MARIE G

28 Delancey St., Cor. Forsyth, N. Y. Be sure to look for our name and

branch in Harlem and efforts and being made to organize the laundry workers.

Representatives of the United brew Trades and the Woman's Trades and the Woman's Trades will be present at 1

INTERNATIONAL

INTERNATIONAL TEAM During the last month 1,000 let have been mailed from the office the general president of the Interioral Brotherhood of Teamster the central bodies and special ganisers of the American Federa of Labor throughout the common the districts in which there are local unions of the Interioral Brotherhood of Teamsters, as them to help organise the teams and chauffeurs in their district.

MISSOURI LABOR PEDERATION

The eighteenth annual convention of the Missouri Federation of Labor will meet at Joplin, Md., today and will in session four days.

LABOR WILL WATCH JUDGE LABOR WILL WATOR JUDGE.

The Chicago Federation of Lab decided at a regular meeting to see hereafter a complete record of judges did decisions in labor cases adjusted in Cook County, injunctions sued, names of the judges giving a decisions and their political and tions. It was explained that the eject of keeping such a record was guide the officials of the amilial labor organizations in making pellocal indorsements of judicial cand dates at elections. The action of a federation follows its fight against a called "injunction" judges in the coent judicial election.

The KIND That Looks

Wears Longest

McCann's Hats 210 BOWERY.

Hear Spring Street.

CAPES. ARCH CAFE AND RESTAURANT 217 WILLIAM STRE

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Are You Interested Enough to Do This? It Will Bair Cost You a Stamp, But Means Many Bellars to The Call.

Show The Call to the man whose ad you would like to see in your Feeling to him that Call Readers are interested in their paper. Explain to him that Call Readers are interorgan and that advertising therein is profitable. Then request the chant that he advertise in The Call and send us his name and address on the blank printed below or on a postal.

Call Advertising Department Information Blank

I have shown The Call to Mr

and at the same time recommended that he advertise.

Kindly send your representative to explain further. The est time to see Mr.....

is..... You may mention my name. Name and Address of Sender.....

CLOSE FINISH AHEAD

d Athletics in Hard Fight for Pennant Honors.

The struggle between the Detroits and Philadelphia Athletics for the that the chompionship may not b settled until the last few games scheduled. The Detroits hold first place this morning by a margin of three

If they are beaten by the Athletics afternoon Quaker fans will enawait the result of the games to be played by the Tigers with the High-landers, Boston Red Sox, Washingtons and Chicago White Sox, Mack's men rying conclusions, meanwhile, with

is apparent that Detroit's pen-mant chances depend almost wholly upon the coming games with the Red Sox and the Highlanders, both of whom are playing fast ball. The Highland-ers won three out of four games from the Detroits the last time they were here, while Boston repeated the trick ary fashion

As the Glants have beaten the Cubi ut of the National League pennant, !! rould be a novel coincidence if the lightenders subjected the Tigers to imilar treatment. Manager Stallings. who formerly managed the Detroit team, says his men will make the Tigsrs fight for their lives when they come here next Friday, and predicts that the Highlanders will take at least

two of the four games.

All of which means that every game
played by the Detroits and Athletics
up to the end of the schedule will be
meet bitterly contested.

As Pittsburg's most severe strain practically over, it is believed that is Pirates will be in far better physiesi trim for the world's series than either the Athletics or Detroits, and for that reason they will have at least advantage

sub no matter which team they of the National League champions will have to play phenomenal ball to carry off the honors. Eastern ball fans are naturally rooting for the Athletics, and if they finish ahead of troit there will be increased interes the world's championship struggle

WIN ON POINTS.

tte Falls to Stop Kubink, bu Easily Outboxes Him.

Joe Jeannette failed to stop Gue Jeannette failed to stop Al Kubiak in six rounds at Philadelphia Saturday night. The latter made a rushing fight of it for the opening round, but inflicting no damage he was satisfied to assume the defensive for the rest of the battle. Jeannette easily beat him on scientific woints. easily beat him on scientific points. nette and Willie Lewis have de

Jeannette and Willie Lewis have de-cided to spend the fall and winter months in England and France.

But before Jeannette sails he may indulge in a twelve-round bout with Sam Langford at the Armory Club in Poston, for which Charley White, of this city, is now the official referee.

LOCAL FANS REJOICE.

enfall of the Cubs Pleases Rooter Who Remember Last Year.

New York fans cannot hid their delight over the downfall of the Chicago Cubs, which has been brough chicago Cubs, which has the way the about by the Giants. The way the Cubs beat the Giants out of the pennant last year has not been forgotten here, so that revenge in this case unusually sweet.

n again the Cubs have show an unsportsmanlike vein on more than one occasion this year so that New Torkers, always ready to applaud real merit on the diamond, are well satised with the triumph of the energetic

JEFF TAKES IT EASY.

leffries, who is still at Carlsbad asys he is not training as hard as he will when he returns to this country to clinch a fight with Johnson, but Morris Park, Jamaica, Biedenkapp, builder. than 227 pounds. If Jeff speaks by
the card it will be rather surprising
if he asks for nearly six months to
prepare for the big mill.

280 DOWN, St monthly, buys 6-room cottage; price \$500; 25 minutes 42d et.; 8c. fare;
title guaranteed. Call RIDNER, 25 W, 42d st.,
room 328; open evenings.

PAULHAN WINS \$5,000.

OSTEND, Sept. 19.—Paulhan won a prize of \$5,000 yesterday by flying \$755 kilometers in 61 minutes at a height of 100 meters. He descended in the sea, but his aeroplane resound undamaged.

HOW THEY STAND

Club.	W.	L	P. C.
Pittsburg	. 99	36	.733
Chicago	. 91	45	.669
New York	. 80	52	.605
Cincinnati	. 69	68	.504
Philadelphia .	. 67	70 -	489
St. Louis	. 47	85	.356
Brooklyn	. 47	87	.351
Boston	39	96	.289

New York 4. Chicago 4. Game alled at end of fourteenth inning ac-part of darkness. Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 2. Cincinnati 5. Boston 4 (first game).

Cincinnati 5, Boston 3 (second

American League.

Club.	W.	L	P. C.
Detroit	89	49	.645
Philadelphia	86	. 82	.623
Boston	. 80	59	.576
Chicago	70	68	.507
Cleveland	68	72	.486
New York	. 64	78	.467
Et. Louis	. 58	80	.420
Washington	38	100	.275
No games playe	d ye	sterday.	

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Will Slaughter to Homeseekers Less Than Cost to Produce, heautiful 2-family brick houses; 2 furnaces, al

Monthly Payments-Very Easy. 83d st. near 17th ave. Apply to janitor, 1647 83d st., or A. A. SEALY, 44 Court st., Bklyn.

COZY ONE-FAMILY HOUSE. 8 rooms, tiled bath, parquet floors, bookcase, laundry, gas stove, range heater; \$4.500; terms to suit; 5 car lines. Address B, N. Y. Call. - E \$500 CASH will purchase \$4,500 2-story and basement brick, stone dwelling, 6 rooms, the bath, open plumbing; all perfect condition Redford section. Address box 12, N. Y. Call.—I

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Westchester Park

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Titles Insured Free. OFFENBACH, 1934 Madison av.

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Flushing, L. I., houses for sale, all prices on easy terms; also bouses for rent from \$30 up D. MASTER CO., 69 Main st., Flushing, L. I.

FARMS FOR SALE.

FARM of 27 acres, near Cornwall, N. Y.; house, barn, etc; price \$5,000. For particulars address LEITNER, 24 Beekman pl., City, s21 Small Poultry Farm. House, barn, chicken houses and chickens, high elevation, fine land; rent, \$15 monthly; sale price, \$1,500. A. Silverstein, box 36, Otis-ville, N. Y.

2-acre fruit and poultry farm; 8-room house; new buildings; fine location; price. \$3,300. G. F. HILLET. Vipeland. N. J.

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of entitre 4-story private house, with GRAND UPRIGHT PLANO, to be sacrificed this week: will also sell separately to quick buyer. 116 E. 74th st.—tf.
Compelied to sacrifice at occusily one-thic dost, beautiful furniture pt private house; mahogany plano, parlor, dining, bedroom and other articles; together or esparately. Call at 10 E. 80d st.

Beautiful will and one well desired.

Beautiful gilt and enamel double bed; also three-quarter bed; cheap 616 West 138th street.

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AVE. A. 1830—Elegant 3-room apartments; from hest; very cheap. Figure condition; cheap; inducements. Apply on premises.

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FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET.

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29TH, 300, near 2d ave.—6 fine rooms, improvement; single house; \$16. 32d St., 358 E.- 4 Large Rooms. range, hot water; \$12 up. Janitor. 38TH, 313 E.-2 large rooms, \$8.50. Jani-

25TH. 307-311 EAST—Elegant large 4 and 5 room flat; rents \$16-\$20. Janitor. E 30TH. 305 EAST—Floor, 4 rooms through \$15-\$1A. Inquire janitor. 518T., 406-412 EAST—Four large, light coms. baths, hot water; reasonable reut.

3187. 230 EAST—Five large, light counts in provenents: \$21. B GOTH ST. 435 EAST—Three light rooms, hot rate: private hall; \$3. G9TH ST., 436 E.—3 large, light rooms; hot water, all latest improve ments; only \$3 weekly.

Ments; only \$3 weekly.

\$16—FREE RENT TO OCTOBER 1.
Five large rooms, single flat; second floor
Apply janitor, 210 E. 74th st.

\$2D 336 EAST—Five elegant, light rooms;
ranges, bollers, bath; rents cheap, Janitor.—E
94TH, 316 EAST—One month free; 5 large,
light trooms; bollers, ranges; \$15-\$16. E
96TH ST., 170 E.—6-room flat newly decorated; cheap; helf month free. Inquire premises.

97TH ST., 155 EAST—Elegant 6 room apartments; cheap rent; all lauprovements.

98TH ST., northeast cor. 3d sve.—i-room 98TH ST. northeast cor. 3d ave.

n premises.

100TH ST., 224 EAST—Three large re uprovements: bot water supply: \$8.60-49 102D ST., 213 EAST—Elegant 3 and 4 repartments, cheap rent; one-half month free. 100TH, 25 EAST-Basement, 4 large roo 118TH. 154 E.—3 and 4 large rooms; shafts ubs. tollets, ranges; \$10.\$12.

tubs, totlets, ranges; \$10.\$12.

1218T. 428 E. Single flat, 6 rooms, \$20.
decorated; half month free. Janitor.

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Gome. Rec. Seev., 1952 Anthony Ave., Bronx.
Luited Recherbond of Carpenters and Jou-United Brotherhood of Carpesters and Join era of America, Local Union 308, meets every Tureday, 8 P. M., at the Labor Temple, Lad wig Recket, Fin. Sec., 1612 2d Avc., Res.) Fried, Rec. Rec. 124 Last 188th 81. New York wig Becker, Fin. Sec., 1812 2d Ave.; Benj. Fried. Rec. Bec., 23 Least 188th St., New York. United Brotherhond of Carpenters and Joiners L. V. No. 407, ments every Monday at the Laber Temple. Fresident, Chas. Frick; Secretary, C. A. Brawn, And East 84th St. Lecal Union No. 2000. Carpenters and Joiners. Meet every Tueeday, S. P. M., at the Luber Temple. Employment oder, 142 East 20th St. Lecal Union No. 407. Carpenters and Joiners. Need every Monday, S. P. M., at 321-223 East 17d st.

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14th A. D. (Italian meeting)-

Northeast corner 38th street and First

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Kings County, at its last meeting

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Court at Fort Scott, Kan., for the al

leged sending through the United

States mails of certain matter which

the said court held to be scurrilous defamatory, and unlawful, and was

sentenced to a term of imprisonme and a fine of \$1,500; and

Whereas such conviction and sen

Whereas said conviction and sen

tence was procured through trans-parently illegal court procedure and other unjust methods; and

tence was nothing more nor less than a foully concocted scheme to perse-cute a spokesman and prominent rep-

resentative of a political party whos principles are objectionable to th

ests which it represents; and

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passed the following resolutions:

A. B. DeMilt.

Fitzgibbon, Alb. Abrahams.

Thursday.

beth and Prince streets. A Cravello

---Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK-

WOMAN'S TRADE UNION NEWS.

By GERTRUDE BARNUM

otion to Kate Barnard

The Woman's Trade Union League ve a reception to Miss Kate ard, of Oklahoma, this evening, 39 o'clock. All working women cordially invited.

Barnard is the remarkable we who played an important part in ng the planks in the constitution the new state of Oklahoma. Espe was her influence felt in the es providing for the rights of ting women and children. She salso well known for her successes a prison reform, and now holds the lective office of Commissioner of Pubcharities. She is an ardent trade

tes to Chicago Convention, Nawal Woman's Trade Union League.

Irade Union League leaves for Chica- and Illinois.

The convention opens in Chicago on Monday, September 27, and the chief subject for discussion will be:
"The Eight Hour Day and How Best

One of the principal speakers on this subject will be Miss Kate Barnard, constitution of the new

A party of women delegates to the delegates from four states leagues. Missouri, Massachusetts, New York

By JULIA L. BEESON.

rom her earliest recollection, and were millions of miles away—too great orked ceaselessly from morning until a distance for her tired soul to travel. ght. When she was thirteen years "Auntie." I said, "you did a won-d she worked in the fields besides derful thing when you learned to read doing the greater part of the housework. "My white folks." as she called
the people who brought her up, never
sent her to school a day, nor taught
her anything but work.

No one interfered with this program
—no one. Christianity and civilization of the control of the contro

But marriage brought her no ment! She worked in the fields with Oh. work and bearing nine children. There work and bearing nine children. There encless miles of them, and still water was no race suicide in her case, but —infinite oceans of it, for the wronged probably race murder when five of of this world—not the righteous—just ber children died in infancy. A toil-the wronged—especially those wronged exhausted mother cannot give much in childhood:

diality to her babies.

She sent her surviving children to school as much as possible, and a few wars before I met her she had made them, tasch her, how to resd. She sarned with much difficulty on acount of her age and stunted mind and

nary person.
"I allers wanted to learn to read York iCty.

to Secure It."

of Oklahoma, who exerted great in-fluence in securing an eight hour day plank in the state of Oklahoma.

"AUNTIE."

Last spring in southern Mississippi so's I could read my Bible," she said. I sometimes sat on the back porch of the house where I boarded, and talked with "Auntie," the colored servant.

The wan probably fifty were clearly servent to the colored servant.

sith "Auntie," the colored servant.

The was probably fifty years old, but to larger than a child of twelve should be. One evening as I sat with her in the quiet dusk of the porch, she told me the story of her life.

At the age of three she was left as if trying to locate the green pastures and was taken into the home of a well-to-do white family. From her earliest recollection, she were millions of miles away—too great worked ceaselessly from morning until a distance for her tired soul to travel.

No one interfered with this program — I looked at her pitifully, and with — no one. Christianity and civiliza— admiration. Out of the darkness of the man de no protest in behalf of the wronged child.

At seventeen she married—"a good man," she said. Let's hope so; let us opened the Bible which society had appet that some good came into her closed to her. Truly, a great achieve—

Oh. I do hope that in some usband, besides doing her house-and bearing nine children. There endless miles of them, and still water

> "Women's Sphere" earnestly invites contributions from all readers and sympathizers. These may consist of stories, poems, or articles and items of general information and interest, and should be sent to Mrs. Anita C. Block, 746 St. Nicholas avenue, New

GUIDE TO THE THEATERS.

ABTOR. 43th street and Broadway, 8-15 at. Wed. and Sat. 2:15-"The Mai From stem," with William Rodge. Comedy by Booth Stingron and Harry Leon Wilson.

Al RAMBRA. Seventh avenue and breet, mat. every day-Vaudeville.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL, 42d street, near BELASCO, 42d street, west of Broadway 15. Mat. Sat. at 2:15--"Is Matrimony is allure?" Comedy adapted from German, by

BROADWAY, 41st street and Broadway, 8:15. lats, Wed. and Sat., 2:15—"The Midnight ses." musical consedy.

CASINO, 30th street and Broadway, 8:15-Havana," with James T. Powers. Musical

GIRCLE, 60th street and Broadway, S:15.

Stat. Thers. and Sat. 2:15—"Hayti," with
Melstyre and Heeth. Musical comedy, by John
McNally, William Jerome and Jean Schwarz. COLONIAL, 62: street and Broadway. Mats.

COMED', 41st street, between Broadway and a avenue, 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:15 "The Melting Pot," by Israel Zengwill. BALY'S, 30th street and Broadway, 8:30.

PIFTH AVENUE, KEITH & PROCTOR, 28th GAIETY, 46th street and Broadway-"The

GARRICK, 35th street, near Broadway, 8:30, Jan. Wed, and Sat. 2:15—"Detective barkes," with Hattie Williams. Comedy by fichael Morton. GRAND OPERA HOUSE, 23d street and aghth avenue, 8:15. Mate. Wed. and Sat.—The Marry Widow and the Devil." This week

HAMMERSTEIN'S VICTORIA, 42d street and codway, 8:15, and daily mat.—Vaudeville. BACKETT, 42d street, west of Broadway, 22. Mats., Thurs. and Sat., 2:20—"Such a little Queen," by Channing Policek.

Mitte Queen," by Channing Policek.

IIIPPODROME, 43d street and Sixth avenue.

Bally mat., 2—"A Trip to Japan," "Inside
to Earth," "The Ballet of Jewels."

RUDSON, 44th street, east of Broadway,
U.S. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2:18—"An Amerina Widow," by Kellett Chambers.

JOE WERER'S. 20th street and Broadway,
435. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2:18—"The
Camaz." Comedy by Edward Locks.

ENICKERBOCKER, 38th street and Broad

LTRIC, 42d street, west of Broadway, 8:15.

Ma. Wed. and Sat., 2:15.—'The Chocolarelifer,' musical comedy adapted by Stanislaus
wangs from George Bernard Shaw's "Arms
the Man." Music by Strauss. BTY. 43d street, west of Broadway Mats., Wed. and Sat. 2:15—"Th Might," comedy by Edmund Day

LINCOLN SQUARE, 66th street and Broad W. 6:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat.—'The Witch E Hour." by Augustus Thomas. This week

MAKINE ELLIOTT'S, 30th street, east of medway, 8:15. Mats., Wed, and Sat., 2:13.— he Blue Mouse." Musical comedy by Clyde

OPOLIS. 142d street and 3d avenue. Wed. and 8st.—"The Motor Girl." counsely. This week only.

AMSTERDAM. 42d street, west of U.S. 8115. 'Main. Wed. and Sat. 2.15—
Nec Cure." Operetta adapted by Oliver from the German of Leo Stein, Karl and Eduund Eysler.

PLAZA MUSIC HALL, 50th street and Madi-sun avenue. Vaudeville.

STUYVEEANT. 30th street, near Broadway, 5:15. Mats., Thurs. and Bat. 2:15—"The Easiest Way." Social drama by Eugene Walters, with Frances Starr. WALLACK'S, 30th street and Broadway, 8:15. Mats., Wed. and Sat.—"The Dollar Mark," by George Broadhurst, Melodrama of "frenzied finance,"

WEST END, 125th street, west of Eighth avenue, 8:18. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2:15..."The Revelers." YORKVILLE 50th street, between Lexington and Third avenues. Mats. Wed. and Sat.—
"The Battle." by Cleveland Mowett, with Wilton Lackage.

OPENINGS THIS WEEK.

Tonight.

SAVOY. 34th street and Broadway. 8:20.
Math. Wed. and Sat., 2:20—"The Awakening of Helena Bitchie." Adapted by Charlotte Thompson. with Margaret Anglin.
CRITERION. 44th street and Broadway, 8:20.
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:20—"The Noble Spaniard." Farce comedy by W. Somerset Maughem. with Robert Ed-son.
HERALD SQUARE. 33th street and Broadway. 8:13.
Hats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15—"The Rose of Algeria." Musical comedy.

Tuesday Night.

EMPIRE THEATER, 40th street and Browny, 8:15. Mats. Sat. 2:15—"Inconst. George." Comedy by G. De Caillavet and De Flers, with John Drew.

Wednesday Night. BIJOU. 30th street and Broadway, 8:15. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2:15—"The Intruder." by Thompson Buchanan.

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[Rarges Lucas), and PAGLIACOT (Spive, Carea.

21st A. D.—Southwest corner 125th
street and St. Nicholas avenue. J. C.

WYNDERDAY TOSCA (Spive, Carea.

WYNDERDAY TOSCA (Spive, Carea.

WYNDERDAY TOSCA (Spive, Carea.

WYNDERDAY TOSCA (Spive, Carea.

15th A. D.—Southwest corner 125th
street and St. Nicholas avenue. J. C.

SATURDAY AFTERBOOK, RISOLETTO Louis Baum. SATURDAY AFTERBOOK. RIGOLETTO 3d A. D. (Italian meeting)—North-frequent cast).

3d A. D. (Italian meeting)—North-east corner Bleecker and McDougal pen, D'Alvares, tener to be announced later).

streets. Ugo Lupi.

TRUSSMAKER

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Notice.—The primary elections of the Socialist party will be held tomor-row from 2 until 9 P. M. in the same so Saturday, September 25. Among them will be Miss Mary Dreier, president N. Y. W. T. U. League; Miss Helen Marot, secretary N. Y. W. T. U. League; Miss Places in each assembly district, and they should be delivered by 2 League; Miss Rose Schneiderma, o'clock. Only in emergencies should ballotr be delivered by 2 Schneiders, Miss Leonora O'Reilly, organizer W. T. U. League; Miss Melly, organizer W. T. U. League; Miss Miss Mellotr be delivered later than 2 o'clock. At least three times as many shurphy, Bookbinders' Union, and voters.

The convention of the properties of the private of t

primary election district.

17th A. D .- Colonial Hall, 101st street and Columbus avenue 19th A. D.—250 West 125th street. 34th A. D.—3393 Third avenue. Spe-

cial meeting. Circle 26, Y. P. S. F.—112 East 104th street. Election of officers.

Open Air.

2d A. D.—Northeast corner Cherry and Market streets. G. R. F.tzgibbon. -Northwest corner Eld-

and Grand streets. Samuel Edelstein, E. M. Martin. 13th A. D .- Northwest corner 54th street and Eighth Karlin, J. C. Frost. Eighth avenue.

26th A. D .-- Southeast corner 110th street and Fifth avenue. A. B. DeMilt.

10th A. D. (Italian meeting) Northeast corner 11th street and First avenue Antonio Cravello.

Business.

Dutch Branch-477 Atlantic avenue 22q A. D. (Branch 4)-356 Miller evenue. As the Socialists in the last campaign polled more votes in some election districts than the Democrat and Republicans, a special meeting will be held to consider ways and means of increasing our propaganda o that we may elect some didates this fall. An entertainment and two large indoor ratification meetings have been planned, but in order to arrange the preliminaries, it is necessary that all members be present and

gle will take place. All who have any thing to say on the subject are invited

to attend.

23d A. D. (Branch 2)—93 Thatford avenue. Special meeting. port of delegates to J. A. B. and club room committee. Discussion on ques-tion of joining J. A. B.

Open Air. 3d A. D.-Columbia and Harrison reets. J. Chant Lipes, B. Wolff. 14th A. D.—North 8th street and

Havemeyer. Ugo Lupia, D. Special. 17 A. D.-Lafavette and kins avenues. M. S. Kerrigan, H. W

21st A. D.-Morrell and Varet treets. Rubin and Rosenbloom. 21st A. D.—Morrison avenue and Lynch street. C. Vanderporten, M. Wolfman

QUEENS COUNTY.

Long Island City-Jackson avenue and Jane street. G. M. Fitzgibbon. Open air.

NEWARK.

Springfield and Broome. Killingbeck, W.-Haug. Open air.

FORT EDWARD, N. Y.

While speaking on the street here, Clinton H. Pierce, of Albany, was or-dered to stop by Constable Clark.

dered to stop by Constable Clark, tence is a violent assault on the con-Pierce argued that he had a constitu-stitutional rights of a free press and tional right to speak on the streets and he purposed doing so unless he was arrested. The constable pulled Pierce off the box, but did not arrest him. Pierce again mounted the box, and the constable once more ordered him to get down and stop talking.

Village Clerk Murray thing to Constable Clark and he walked away mumbling, "stay there if you want to." Clark had been made ridiculous by his superior and felt sore because he had to back down and permit Pierce to continue speak-

Village President Wing had been no tified by Pierce that he intended to hold a meeting on the street at the corner of Broadway and East street but Wing told Pierce that the gathering of a crowd would blocade the streets and would not be permitted. Moreover, President Wing denied that speak on the streets.

Pierce said that he would do all

he could to keep the sidewalks clear but that it was the constable's duty to see that the street was kept open for Pierce decided to go and hold a meeting.

Open Air Meetings.

The city executive committee of ocal New York Socialist party has arranged the following meetings for

4th A. D .- Southwest corner Jack son and Monroe streets. A. B. DeMilt. Sam Edelstein.

CAPALLERIA
TYUSBAY, Double Bill. CAVALLERIA
(Baron, Lucan), and FAGLIACOI (Sylva, Careas,
Leskin).
THURSDAY, TOSCA (Sylva, Careas,
MEDMERDAY, TOSCA (Sylva, Careas,
Beck).
FRIDAY, AIDA (Baron, tener to be an
neumoed).
FRIDAY, LOUISE (Baron, Soyre, Duffault,
Street and Brook avenue. Victor Buhr,
Louis Brook avenue.

Wednesday.

HENRY FRAHME street and Avenue C. Samuel Edeistein, J. J. Coronel. TRUSSMAKER
Th A. D.—Northwest corner 25th street and Eighth avenue. J. C. Frost. William G. Lightbown.

Bot. 54th & Sth. Sts.

Bandages, Mastle Street and Eighth avenue. Fred Paulitch. A. B. DeMilt.

Tel. 2332 7946 6. 17th A. D.—Southeast corner 101st

WHAT IS TRUTH?

Parkside Church, Lenox Road near Flatbush avenue, Brocklyn, N. T. 23d A. D.—Southwest corner 146th treet and Amsterdam avenue. G. R.

"Pilate saith unto him, What is truth?" John zviii:38. Jesus was on trial. The charge was treason. Jesus admitted the charge Tet it was not the kind of treason Pilate had in mind. Jesus' realm was 15th A. D .- Northwest corner 57th street and Eighth avenue. G. R. truth. He considered the work fitzgibbon, Sam. Edelstein. bondage to error. He ufged mer 18th. A. D.—Southwest corner 65th know the truth, asserting that street and First avenue. Louis Baum, truth would make them free. J. He considered the world in

J. Coronel.

26th A. D.—Southwest corner 196th vert the reign of error and tracet and Madison avenue. J. C. tute the rule of truth. sought a revolution which would sub 26th A. D.—Southwest corner levels street and Madison avenue. J. C. tute the rule of truth.

Frost, William Mendelson.
35th A. D.—Northeast corner Wendover and Washington avenues. Victory an

or Buhr, A. B. DeMilt.

3d A. D. (Italian meeting)—Elizaeth and Prince streets. A Cravello.

answer and showing the contempt ofanswer and showing the contempt often exhibited by the so-called practica 10th A. D .- Northeast corner 10th man for facts.

There was some reason for Pilate's impatience. The world has ever beer street and Second avenue. Samuel Edelstein, J. J. Coronel. 20th A. D.—Northeast corner 79th full of doctrinaires with panaceas.
treet and First avenue. G. R. Fitzlibbon, P. L. Quinlan. street and First avenue. G. R. Fitz-gibbon, P. L. Quinlan. impatience from the Socialist message

22d A. D.—Northwest corner \$4th is because they feel to us very much street and Second avenue. Fred Paul- as Pilate felt toward Jesus. The ch, William Karlin. | cate of a great truth is very likely 24th A. D.—Northeast corner 96th to become a fanatic. His vision is street and Third avenue. J. V. Shu- very likely to be narrow, yes, even one bert, Louis Baum.

25th A. D.—Northeast corner 17th dell Phillips, who, when asked to hear street and Broadway. J. C. Frost, the other side of the slavery question answered. "There is no other side. 33d A. D. (Italian meeting)-149th Now, truth in its entirety is fulland Morris avenue. Giuseppe Too many like Wendell Phillips the truth, but not the truth in its entirety, and a half truth is ever a lie. True, Wendell Phillips was right ile. True, Wendell Phillips was right and he had on his side the major bulk of truth, but although A. D.—Northwest corner 36th nied it, there was another side, too and Seventh avenue. G. R. Had he been able to see the other l'izgibon, G. R. Sackman. sidé and had those opposed to him 23d A. D.—Southwest corner 161st not been cursed with a similar limita-

tion of view, chattel elavery migh

have been abolished in this countr.

as it was in the British possessions, peaceably, and the cruel war have been avoided. But what is truth? Ah, that is hard question indeed. Those who confidently assert that they have discovered ered the truth only voice their own ignorance. I say discovered THE truth, that is, the whole truth, truth in its entirety. The trouble is that every school of thought falls to dogmatising and the outcome of that is bigotry. Paul wisely says, "Preve all things. Hold fast that which is seed!" bigotry. Paul wisely says, "Prove al things. Hold fast that which is good. Yes, prove all things and cling to

proven true. Now, it behooves the wisest of us to be modest, for we know at best very little. And a good deal that we think we know, we do not know. It would often be better for us to know less than to know so much that is not so. to be sixteen times as well off as h We talk a lot about science. Well, was when he formerly used the hand

we have perhaps arrived at a right tool. This latter is the scientific method, but if so, that is about as far as we have gone. Even about as far as we have gone. Even the former method of wild statement so, pretty much all our scientific works will have to be rewritten because the true scientific method has not been fully followed in their prepa-

Take an example. Sir Charles Lyali that seem to be well established u was a name to conjure by in Geology sufficient evidence. There are a in the last generation. He spent one truths in connection with life and the last generation. He spent one that the connection with life and conday traversing the Niagara gorge from duct that appear to bear the test of the Falls down. Then he went fame and argarience. Let us care and prepared a so-called scientific paper on the Falls, their formation and their age. From his cursory and therefore unscientific examination he concluded that the rate of recession contains and also more careful in what we are concluded that the rate of recessions. concluded that the rate of recession of the Falls up stream indicated that their age was not less than thirty their age was not less than thirty-live thousand years, more likely a hun-dred thousand years. This later ap-peared in all text books on geology,

and does yet for all I know.

However, successive observations and measurements by the Geodetic Survey for the pas thirty years have shown that the recession of the Falls is so rapid that their age cannot be for whatever purpose you may need in excess of seven thousand five hun

dred years We hear a good deal about the certainties of science, but those who thus Therefore, we the members of the 12th A. D., Socialist Club of Kings County, N. Y., in open meeting assembled, emphatically condemn, Judge Jeffries' conviction and sentence of said Fred D. Warren, and call upon the president of the United States to proceed immediately to do all in his power to right this wrong and to bring to justice, through process of impeachment, those officials who are responsible for the perpetration of the stellar universe, but not at all. We favor members and to the workers of your members and to the workers of your respective arafts is our mission, and through us you can always reach out to the unorganised. Four strifes and struggles will always have the encouraging wore of an equilateral triangle are all equal. But when we come to concrete matters it is very different. We fancy that we have solved the mysteries of the stellar universe, but not at all. We four mission, and through us you can always reach out to the unorganised. Four strifes and struggles will always have the encouraging wore of the stellar universe, but not at all. We four mission, and through us you can always reach out to the unorganised. Four strifes and struggles will always have the encouraging wore that we have solved the mysteries of the stellar universe, but not at all. We four members and to the workers of your members of the workers of your members and to the workers of your members of workings to the workers of your members and to the workers of your members of workings reach out to the unorganised.

> plantation of why this does not occur.
> As a matter of fact, the thoughtful mind inevitably finds a curious dual-ism in the universe. We would like to be monists and always make ever thing conform to a single law or ex-planation. But the universe seems to be too complex for this. Those who would seek to explain human history, for example in accordance with a given theory, can do so only by dogma-

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The thing to do is to cultivate the open mind, to dogmatize about noth-

ing. We have found out a few thir make us more careful in what we ac-cept and also more cautious in what we reject. Let us seek to know the

READ THIS

them to further the interests of your organization. It is ready to speak for you at all times. Delivering your messages to your members and to the workers, of your respective crafts is our mission, and through us you can

space. But if that were all, the moon your weekly dollar for four ments would drop to the earth and they would both fall into the sun.

There is as yet no satisfactory explantation of why this does not occur. If the call now. Join, long the return for its work. You cannot afplantation of why this does not occur. or tell us why not.

1. Cigarmakers' Union, 'No. 149, Brocktynl. Progressive Literary Aid Society, Brownsfille—3. 54th A. D., S. P., New York—4. Mahiniate' Progressive Lodge, No. 335, I. A. of
K.—6. 6th A. D., S. P., New York—6. Local
farrytown, S. P., New York—7. Local Syracuse,
S. P., New York—A. Americkan Fillst Glass
P. New York—6. Americkan Fillst Glass would seek to explain human history, a for example in accordance with a given theory, can do so only by dogmatizing and becoming unscientific, by bending the facts to conform to the hypothesis.

If the truth must be told too many of our earnest people see red when they come to advocate a cause and grow reckless. Like an excellent young woman whom I recently heard lecturing: who made the statement that five million six hundred thousand children work in the mills of our country.

When questioned she stood by her statement. Yet the Child Labor Commission estimates that from the facts as far as they can be obtained the number of children employed in gainful occupations in the United States is sillyly under two millions. This is gained, too, by counting all the piccaninnies working in the cotton fields. More to be commended is another speaker whom I heard tell how he had taken the government reports which gave the figures concerning the increased inefficiency of production resultant upon the employment of labor saving machinery, telling how in growing wheat it was so much, and in making furniture it was another figure, going on to say that by taking forty leading occupations and averaging them he had found that the average result was that the workman by the use of the machine as against the employment of the hand tool could turn out sixteen times as much and that, therefore, it PHARMACISTS.

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WIII

THE NEW YORK CALL

A Newspaper for the Workers.

Published daily except Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Pub Association, 442 Pearl Street, New York. W. W. Passage, pres Frank M. Hill, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary,

plaints regarding editorial or b to the Board of Management.

Yearly Subscription, \$6.

Telephone, 2271 Worth.

Entered at the New York Posto ffice as second-class mail matter.

CANDIDATES OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY

For Mayor: Edward F. Cassidy For Comptroller: W. W. Passage

For President of Victor Buhr Board of Aldermen:

THE DECLINE OF OUR AGRICULTURE.

Last Tuesday James J. Hill, of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads, sounded at the meeting of the American Bankers' sociation a note of alarm over the decline of American agriculture.

It is not our purpose to go into a detailed critical examination of Mr. Hill's facts and figures, some of which may be erroneous or exaggerated. But that, on the whole, his statements are a true represenation of the actual conditions has not been denied and, to our knowlge, cannot be denied.

Mr. Hill's facts fall into two classes. First, the average yield of our farms per acre is less than one-half the yield of European farms; ndly, our farms are undergoing a process of continual desertion which, starting in the New England states, is continually extending westward, having now reached as far as Iowa and other middle west-

Mr. Hill has not raised this alarm out of sheer patriotism and se of mankind. Mr. Hill is the master of a great railway system. such he is deeply interested in a financial sense in the progress or decline of the territory traversed by his railways. The study of causes is not his business. What he is interested in is a practical ady, which he finds in the establishment of small farms with more sive cultivation. He does not tell us how these small farms are be established. But neither have we come across a single attempt ascertaining the causes of the condition of our agriculture in the sultitudinous comment which Mr. Hill's address has called forth in

The extensive method of cultivation obtaining on the comparatively large farms of our country, as opposed to the intensive method of cultivation on the smaller farms of Western Europe, used to be the reat weapon of competition which gave our farmers the advantage the world market. It was the building of our transcontinental railways after the Civil War, opening up a vast new territory with an andance of free land, that resulted in the agricultural crisis of the seventies and eighties in Western Europe and in the desertion of the New England farms. But the supply of free land in our country has low become practically exhausted. Even in the farthest West land now commands a price and yields a rent. And although land is still cheaper here than in any country of Western Europe, we are in this egard already at a disadvantage with still newer countries that are at being opened up to settlement. Argentina and Australia are derselling us in the world market, and the farmers of the Middle West are emigrating in considerable numbers to the recently opened Canadian Northwest.

Qur experience in this regard is thus a repetition of that of Western Europe. Just as we beat Europe on the world market with the cheapness of our land and, consequently, its agricultural products, so we are now being beaten with the same weapon. Our supremacy as purveyors of the food of the manufacturing countries is gone. Instead we are ourselves becoming a manufacturing country. The proportion of the city population to the total population and that of our nanufactured exports to the total value of our exports are continually growing. As population increases, the price and the rent of land will entinue to increase. To become the owner of a small farm and cultivate it by improved methods will require an ever increasing amount f capital. Mr. Hill's remedy will thus become increasingly difficult of application.

ficulty. Intensive methods of cultivation require also a larger number of laborers. The farmer cannot utilize all his land in a thorough way unless he employs hired laborers. But farm labor is by its nature seasonal. More labor is needed in summer than in spring, more in spring than in winter. It is for this reason that the farmers raise every summer the cry for help from the city workers. The more intensive the methods of cultivation will be, the greater will be the need and the difficulty of procuring hired rers for the season's work.

For this condition, which is gradually being evolved in our country, there are only two remedies. One is the establishment of a numerous poverty-stricken class of farm laborers, tied down to the soil by the possession of a small bit of land and earning a large, if not larger, part of its needs by working as wage-laborers on the large and estates. This is the condition of most of the country lation in Great Britain, Germany, and other countries of Western e. The other is the establishment in the city as well as in the ry of Socialism, which would organize the workers into induserial armies working now in the factories of the cities, now on e farms of the country.

American agriculture, if it is to thrive, will have to choose one of these two ways. The objection will undoubtedly be raised that scialism is so difficult of application that it is bound to remain a beautiful dream. But is the creation of a country proletariat any easier and is it preferably merely because it is a hideous dream?

-:0:-THE ENGLISH BUDGET ROW.

There is a struggle now under way in England which every American workingman should understand.

In England and the United States there is a democratic governthat is, "a government of workingmen, by politicians, for

In both countries the "respectable" classes describe themselves being very religious and moral. In neither country is there a falist movement comparable to that of Continental Europe. In both countries the workers are largely in the habit of voting

PRESERVING THE SOCIAL STRUCTURE.



for puppets which their masters set up for them in various parties. THE PASSING These puppets are usually ridiculous figures. To succeed on their part requires one quality. They must have the ability to direct the attention of the workers away from what should interest them-that their enslaved condition and the way out-and toward all manner policies upon which they should not waste a moment.

At the present time all Englishmen, except a few Socialists, are seems to indicate that the present genearning for a larger navy. English capitalists fear that their Ger- eration of industrial glants is passing man competitors will steal the Hindus and negroes who are governed by them and who purchase their goods. All Englishmen with property hope that other Englishmen with property may be made to y for that navy. "And that's the way the row began."

"Surrender more of your profits," say the old-fashioned dukes and earls to the capitalists, "for you are richer than we."

"Give up more of your rents," reply the capitalists to the landlords, "for you get your money without working for it."

"We shall veto your bill," exclaim the outraged lords to the

capitalists in the House of Commons. "We shall then abolish your House and confiscate your land."

coldly answer the men who own the bags to those who own the crags. Now the English capitalists are exactly the same as they are here

and everywhere. They use anyone and anything they can lay their hands on which they need in their business. They need workingmen always, and from time to time, soldiers, churches, universities, noblemen and kings. When they are through with what they have used they throw it on the garbage dump. The English capitalists dumped the dukes in the seventeenth century revolutions. But the dukes and bishops crawled out and back to the real owners of the government and promised to be good and serve, and not speak above a whisper. It looks now as though they are to be sent to the ash barrel for final

But the English working people! What of them?

They are quite like their American brothers-they at the political rallies of their "betters." Half shout for the dukes the falls will be a generation of con-who are so kind to their tenants, giving them good wishes and the servers. To them has been bequeathed the duty of keeping intent the holdlike. And half shout for Asquith, Lloyd-George & Co.

No, not quite 'arf and 'arf. In the little island where the workers have suffered most and longest there is another voice-that of the Socialist. It seems to be drowned in the uproar now. But sometime it will be heard clear and strong above all others-"England for the English working class."

In fair weather and foul the rain of injunctions continues to fall. In Boston the painters' union is fined for THREATENING TO STRIKE. Time was when the injunction was supposed to be used against strikers only to protect property. Then it was developed to the point of being used to prevent the recruiting of the union among new employes during a strike. Now it is made a crime to threaten a strike. There is only one further step possible. Unions will be enjoined from THINKING of a strike. Of course, the Boston painters voted for the enjoining judge.

REVOLUTIONARY SO-CIALISM.

By W. R. SHIER.

The international Socialist move revolutionary in method. It is revolutionary in aim because it stands for "the transformation of capitalist property in the means of wealth production into the collective property of the method because it seeks to organize is one of reform. the workers into a political party of their own for the conquest of the governing powerz. It advocates not only public ownership, but working class wnership of the government.

Mary, the founder of scientific Secialism, defined a social revolution. Courier Journal.

such as that aimed at by modern So cialists, as "a more or less rapid trans formation of the juridical and political superstructure of society arising from a change in its economic foundations." Kautsky supplements this ment is revolutionary in aim and definition by saying that if such a transformation is effected by a new or hitherto oppressed, class gaining control of the machinery of government, then the process is revolutionary in character, but if brought about working class." It is revolutionary in by the dominant class, then the process

"Why don't theatrical managers want husband and wife in the same

GENERATION.

The death of E. H. Harriman, folowing soon after that of H. H. Rogers,

For Harriman and Rogers, more

dynamos. They were the centers of activity around which as naturally activity around which as naturally clung scores of moneyed men as do iron filings about a magnet. They had the magnetism of Napoleon, and his energy, too. It was inconceivable that either of them should be second fiddle. They were of the type termed "born leaders," and they excelled.

the duty of keeping intact the hold-ings their fathers brought together. They are little more than trustees of the wealth pasced down; it is not for them, except in a very limited degree, to speculate for the making or unmaking of an industrial empire.

As further assurance that there may no serious disturbance in this apex our social pyramid, men representing different groups of interests are So far as possible the coming genera tion of capitalists are having cated in them class feeling, rather than the feeling that they must consider members of their own class their

breeding looking forward to an industrial oligarchy But, like the politi cal inbreeding practiced in untries, degeneracy is certain to fol-

The new generation will be rapped of its vitality. It will lack the old strife and belligerent spirit that, in a measure, was at the bottom of the maneuvering of the industrial kings. dian peasant is given as less than determination

The passing generation won the ad- industrial giants has created the miration of the tollers by the mag-nificence of their creative genius. And, class antagonism while men of this concentrating of production at

On the other hand, the work of the of a world of free men.

MISERY AND ITS CAUSES

By Robert Hunter.

"Sound heredity, protected child- professors for hard, systemed a prolonged working age." says lectual effort makes it hood, a prolonged working age," says Doctor Devine, "freedom from preentable disease and from professional rime, indemnity against the economic osses occasioned by death, accident. losses occasioned by death, actuent.

liness and computery idleness, rational education.

these surely are not unreasonable demands.

I hope one day to see them incorporated in a political platform."

These are not the words of a recluse. They came from one supposed to be familiar with the great move-

ments of our day.

Dr. Devine is an active, influential reformer, a student of economics, and

a professor in Columbia.
Yet Dr. Devine puts forward these scientific work that has suggestions quite as if they were original; the product of his own labor;
When it comes to practically approached that he was not been suggested in the product of his own labor; nal; the product of his own labor; When it comes to pract conclusions drawn from his own care-

the immediate causes of pofessor Devine overlooks to the immediate causes of pofessor Devine overlooks to the very demands of the largest pofield.

No less than 10,006,000 voters developed the largest poficial that the sought for functional treatment of the cause of poficial to the largest position of the largest pos clare their immediate demands to be erty or of the abolition of

my dear sir, for half a century politi-cal campaigns have been fought in every white man's country on that pro-gram.

of the forty or fifty National Socialist parties; let him hegin in the most having read Bellamy feel a backward country of Europe and proceed to the most advanced country of claists as visionaries and idceed to the most advanced country of the world and see if he can find a telerance he adds condescense single Socialist program which does not contain appreximately those demands.

Why, even in this benighted country, where presidents, editors and university professors refute Fourier and St.

But to those who know that thay have that thay have the thay a freed from the socialistic for those who know the street of modern Socialism.

Simon in the fond hope that they have ture of modern Socialism floored modern Socialism, a half mill-must be a grave disappel ion votes have been cast in support that it only glides over the

that they will ever re

that they will every, his out-works are heavy, his out-lous, and to read him is he Consequently they pass and read, if they read at and read, if they read at tation of Marx, written ous colleague who h other refutation of M

They have read in the what Socialism means, a sufficient to condemn it.

almost word fer word those urged by the distinguished doctor.

"I hope one day," he says. Why, my dear sir, for half a century political campaigns have been fought in the popular misconcepts.

planning out in detail a co-He and other university

those demands.

The abhorrence of our university supreme torment of our day.

KEIR HARDIE'S INDIA

By Moses Oppenheimer.

INDIA, IMPRESSIONS AND SUGGESTIONS, BY J. KIER HARDIE, M. NEW YORK, B. W. HUEBSCH, 1909. \$1.

That colonies under the rule of capitalism are something else than gigantic benevolent undertakings for the levation of poor benighted savages is slowly dawning upon the more intelligent elements in the community. Rabid Jingoes, like the talented Rudyard Kipling, may prate all they like about "The White Man's Burden." must be dealt with by the strong services of the community of the community of the community of the community of the community. They can no longer gloss over the fact. about "The White Man's Burden."
They can no longer gloss over the fact that modern colonies are established and maintained not for the good of the aborigines, but for the benefit of the powerful trading class of the mother country. This is not only true to mother country. This is not only true to the Congo. with all its cruelties and horrors, but also of the French.

German, American and Dutch colonies of savishity annual age. than Sage and Cassatt, who died a year or so ago, represent the present group of captains of industry at their best—among the very cream and pick of the lot.

Harriman and Rogers were financial in the various parts of the globe. For a long time a certain school of writers. and horrors, but also of the French, and horrors, but also of the french, and butch colonies hot slavishly applied every in the various parts of the globe. For a long time a certain school of writers provides that "if twenty peer the colonies of the certain school of writers are provided that "if twenty peer the certain school of writers are colonies." assiduously worked to establish a sort of exceptional status for the British colonies, asserting that the British had a special knack for managing huge foreign possessions, like India and Egypt, in a superior manner, greatly to the advantage of the natives them-

leaders," and they excelled.

They played a great part in the work of seizing the nation's resources, riding rough-shod over man-made law and decrees, and demonstrated as flagrantly as it was possible that the "primitive accumulation" of our money lords come out of violating the ment of the money lords come out of violating the public domain and outraging public rights. In that sense, of course, they money lords come out of violating the public domain and outraging public rights. In that sense, of course, they are the supermen of the age.

Rogers and Harriman shone as organizers. It was their task to consolidate vast enterprises, to extend the grip of monopoly over one channel of commerce after another, to hold the world within their hands and to lety tribute upon the labor of all lands. How far that work will go on cannot mainly in visiting governmental offices.

It was their task to consolidate vast enterprises, to extend the grip of monopoly over one channel of the people of the sum of the people of the

For Hardle did not spend his time died of hunger in India under mainly in visiting governmental offices of the British governments offices and sitting at symptous banquets. The generation upon whom the manpassed through an official filter. What passed through an official filter. What passed through an official filter. What passed through and set down in plain, readable English is widely different from official reports of colonier to of the meaning the proving set of the proving s ferent from official reports of colonial glory and greatness. It shows us a people of over two hundred millions kept in suffering and poverty by the greed and avarice of its governing powers, the agents of British capital. powers, the agents of British capital-

The amount of taxes raised direct from the peasant is from 50 to 65 per the visit of the intropic little cent of the value of the yield of the land, in addition to which they have to pay local taxes, so that probably not less than 75 per cent of the harther most heartfelt farewell is the which keeps the people of India. vest goes in taxes. It is this fact score town of Tuticorin. A which keeps the people of India in a hand and a native hand turn condition of perpetual, hopeless grind- They first played a pepular indition of perpetual, nopeless, grind-tune. As I walked across from off-tune. As I walked across from al Indian statistics that "forty mill-station to the hotel it gave to ms of the people never at any time Save the King, and then—many ions of the people never at any time had enough to eat" and that "seventy millions of Indian peasants are in such a condition of hopeless povery that no reforms can do them any good." I the average annual income of an Inthis musical expression of holder mination.

inficence of their creative genius. And, Aside from ordinary large scale pro-ke the charmed animal, the workers duction, the closing down of plants in ceem incapable of any considerable different parts of the country and the But the industrial Svengalis are rebut the industrial evengalis are returning to the dust from which they strangers to each other. So were sown
come. The new generation is of the
blood of the fathers, but not of their
stamp. The wave of creative genius
that spent itself. The present is a gentual concern among the workers. Here we have the elements

want husband and wife in the same It may be that some now unferseen company?" "They thing the public line of activity will open itself to the wouldn't care to see a man making newer capitalists, and they will prove love to his wife." "Looks too much themselves of the mettle of their senlike real acting, eh?"—Louisville lors. That seems hardly like work of the coming generation is that coming generation is that

personal. . . To the departments the people of

but so many seeds in an bil be crushed for the oil they; "Of late years plague, far postilence have stalked thro (1860-1960) thirty millions

A man like Hardle comit Hardie's book is full of terse statements of indisputable facts, some of
which are here given in his own
words.

The amount of taxes raised direct

Because my love has lips that

That breathe of Life, that red as win My days and nights are as

Told in a valley sweet with rese Because my love has hair the

That is as soft and cool as Therefore the tale of all ms

hours Be writ in gold and at her laid.

-Joyce Kilmer, in