Socialists have no interests sepa rate and apart from the Work Class as a whole.

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## SEIDEL ADDRESSES MONSTER GATHERING

### Largest Crowd During Tour Greets Him at Brainerd, Minn.

(Special to The Call.) biggest gathering that has listened to dalist Vice Presidential Candidate mil Seidel since his campaign tour tributed to the began heard him tonight when ne empleted his swing through the

applaud the stirring declarations of the best Mayor the city of Milwaukee

Socialist Vice Presidential candidate mercilessly analyzed the old po gical parties, clearly demonstrating I want to say that if there is ng to understand the identicharacter of the old political parties and are turning from them in disgust to the Socialist party, which he char-eferized as unqualifiedly the only political party of the working class.

Seidel said in part: In the crucible of their suffering he working class has been purged of hope of salvation through ex-

scation in the colleges and universi-They have nevertheless work together. They have be lesson. They have learned They have learned to suffer ether, to laugh and weep together, "And new they are learning to meet together, to p'an together irrespective of creed, nationality or race. They up sudde are learning to write their own de-heing na mands. They have written their declaration of independence in words carriage.

write their own platform. They have nominated their own candidates. They will learn to elect them.

to their interests. Their own executives will enforce them and their own indees will define them. There is no need for recall of decisions then. All the laws that will benefit the workers WILL ATTACK AG will be constitutional. all the laws that will insure them will be uncon

new meaning--that of for the people.

### **WOMAN SEES BURGLAR** TAKE \$12,000 IN JEWELS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 18. Mrs. Walter F. Klemm, wife of the Philadelphia banker, lay in bed and coolly watched a misked burglar steal lawls worth \$12,000 from the apartment of her summer villa, 17 South Providence avenue, Chelsen, early this morning, rather than chance injury to her husband by

her eye on the robber as he ransacked the room. She waited until she was sure he had left the house before

organized tottagers and searched the neighborhood.

Ene going in automobiles, while others
canbed the district a foot, all to no

He then notified headquarters and de terties hastened to the cottage. Their search too, was futile, but they heard a motor traveling at fast speed, going toward the back section of the resort. They hurried there and heard the muffed noise of a fast motor bear. noise of a fast motor boat were unable to trace after a had accomplices, who assisted him in the complices who assisted him in

It will take \$2,649,450 to run the be estimates before submitting them the Board of Estimate and Apporment. This is an increase of neara million dollars over the amount

llowed last year.
A notable increase is due to raisin; the salaries of the heads of bureaus from \$3,500 to \$5,000. The latter is the salary fixed by the city charter for the President of Queens and Pres Connolly is in favor of the buwan heads receiving the same salary and chief engineer of the Bureau of dighways President Connolly is said favor a salary of \$6,000 a year.

The largest amount is asked by the lureau of Highways, \$1,139,391. The Bleet Cleaning Bureau wants \$608,-

MEN'S AND YOUTHS' SUITS.

Ques \$10, \$15, \$20, on sale this week r \$5, \$7.50, \$10, by John Marss. lether, 671 Broadway, Brooklyn.--

### BEN TILLETT AGAIN **CURSES DEVUNPORT**

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Ben Tillett, the labor leader, in a speech today at Aberavon. in Glamorganshire, Waies, referring to the dockers' strike, said: "I curse Lord Devonport, the chairman Former Felon, Now Promicurse Lord Devonport, or London, LONDON, Aug. 18.—Ben Tillett, the and the thieves, murderers and scoundrels of his class. I would shoot him on sight because I hate him and his

Tillett prayed for Lord Devenport's BRAINERD, Minn., Aug. 18.—The at Tower Hill on July 24. He was Burke, who resigned his sear in the countries addressing a meeting of several thou-cils because his conscience told him that sand transport strikers and had de-clared that Lord Devonport had conly called on the strikers to join him him in the effort to bring him back to

The monster audience received SciThe monster audience received Scide's remarks with rapt attention and
strikes chanted the prayer after him
the silence was interrupted only to
and afterwards shouted in unison; but it remained for John L. Febr. Amer-"O God.

Previous to this, on June 11, Tillett in a speech at the London docks said: chanis' Association, to make the fit "The employers want the government practical proposition to him to return." to turn out the soldiers to shoot you

### AUTOS COLLIDE; ONE DEAD, THREE INJURED

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 18.-Mrs. and her companion, Oscar Harrison, also in paying for the money which Febr will of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Ars-

Lincoln, this afternoon.

Mrs. Haslen and Harrison were in a runabout, while Mr, and Mrs. Van Arsidale were driving in a carriage. Both machine and carriage were coming to ward Plainfield. The carriage had just like has been such that I know there in the corresponding week of Febr. Tis his wife, and a woman as good as she is deserves to have all the help extended to her insland. My own Manhattan were better last week The life has been such that I know there are few persons ready to halo a work bettered its 1911 record.

Conditions in the lower part of life has been such that I know there are few persons ready to halo a work bettered its 1911 record.

re plain that the simplest mind can the same the They have dale were thrown into the ditch on the op-Then they will pass their own juries were not serious. A passing auto-laws that will meet their own jook Mrs. Hasien to Muhlenberg Hos-

## WILL ATTACK AGAIN

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 18 .-The insurgents under Generals Mena but when he raise me the mency I knew and Zeledon are preparing to follow up a somewhat disorderly retreat with the saw willing to trust me?

Last night Burke sent his wife a letter, of Lincoln. For we shall then have and Zeledon are preparing to follow a republic of the workers which means up a somewhat disorderly retreat with a republic of the people, by the people, a fresh attack at Massay. The government of the people of the peop a fresh attack at Massay. The zov-ernment is not disposed to take the offensive and will await the attack.

> Meanwhile the men of the govern ment forces who were wounded in the science or later that I had received a recent four day stege by the rebel prison sentence for my crimes of the forces are being cared for in the hospitals, which are filled to overflowing

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the immediately alarmed the neight under Maj Smedley wealthy just arrived at the legation here.

### MOROCCAN EX-SULTAN PLEASED WITH FRANCE

VICHY, Aug. 18.- While on his way here from Marseilles Mulai Hafid, the cupl former Sultan of Meroces, sat in the day corridor of his special cay and gazed in son Mular Hafid, the

The Klemm cottage was the last visible of the island. The klemm cottage was the last visible in a series of daring robberies in the fashionable cottage district on the fashionable cottage district on the former end of the island.

QUEENS ESTIMATES PRESENTED. The control of the island as a protecting charm. The ex-Sultan does not like the house. He complains that Leads of Burcaus Want \$2,649,450 to Corogram houses. He complains that though more elaborately furnished, are less convenient than the Moorish ones. In reply to a question as to what he recreate hought of French women, the former stepped brough of Queens next year, according to estimates presented to Borough Moroccan potentate said. Those we have seen look very nice, but I have not bureaus. The Fresident will revie seen look very nice, but I have not bureaus. The Fresident will revie seen look very nice, but I have not bureaus. The Fresident will revie seen look very nice, but I have not bureaus. The Fresident will revie seen look very nice but I have not bureaus. The Fresident will revie seen look very nice but I have not bureaus. ngain later."

### FEAR FOR TWO EXPLORERS.

### Friends Get Disquieting Note From Men in British Columbia.

MILBURN, N. J., Aug. 17.—"Good- He MILBURN, N. J., and I. I. He said ne was beined the counter by to civilization. We are about to sorting laundry when two men enplange into unknown lands. Fish and zame so far not as expected, been living sparingly on canned goods and charlle was suspicious and reached meal, but will trust to luck. Carriers under the counter for his cash till.

meal, but will trust to luck. Carriers are leaving us now and will take this note to the mails."

This is the substance of a note scrawled by W. Foster Patterson, of this place, and Frederick E. Vreeland, of Montclair, on the edge of the wilds of British Columbia. The note has just been received here and friends of the pair are somewhat concerned about their asfety. Leaving several weeks ago they were to visit that part of the Canadian Rockies lying north of the Peace River. They are exploring for the Smithsonian Institution.

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## MAKES RARE OFFER TO EX-CONVICT BURKE

### nent Business Man, Is Real Samaritan.

rillect prayed for Lord Devenports ath at a great meeting of strikers. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—William Tower Hill on July 24. He was Burke, who resigned his seat in the Counmurder of strikers, a legislative assembly, has received the women and children when he sudden- most magnanimous offer yet offered to this city.

and afterwards shouted in unison: but it remained for John L. Febr. Amer-'He shall die; he shall die.'' ican representative of the Chance Man ican representative of the Chinese Merchants' Association, to make the first

Striking because of the practical Chris be tianity in the offer, it is made doubly so that they represent only the interests of the capitalist class. He pointed out that the workers of the nation ire to a position of respect.

There are no strings to Fehr's offer. for he has promised that if Burke will ome back he will provide aim with stock and fixtures and set him up in the cigar Andres Haslen, of Lincoln, N. J., is dead, business and let him take his own time

whose it is a many for myser and the trivity antonin source and the past.

"After I had served my sentence the first person to extend a hand to me was were enrolled at the close of the week and when I settled down right in the neighborhood where I had always lived these babies only one death. there came into my life a man whom I did not know and he offered me the chance to stait in business again. I was so happy that I thought it was all fiction.

in which he says

"Wire should I not return? Isn't it the only begins a thing for me to do? If I go to another city, it will be the old story over again and every one would find out sooner or later that I had received a

pitals, which are fined to overlowness. In Philippenput in the second to me so killed and 125 injured during the long as I work and live honestly, and in siege, but repulsed the rebels, killing an humble way I can succeed. When I

siege, but repulsed the rebels, killing an humble way I can succeed. When I and wounding between 400 and 500 of their forces. Many noncombatants, william Burke and I will have the nerve victims of the four days hombardment to live among my old neighbors."

Then Burke gots on to tell his wife that he wants no hurrahs or band of music or notoriety upon his return. He among those killed or wounded. The traded as a former crock, who is seekarrival of a body of American marines prevented this. An additional battalion under Maj. Smedley. D. Buttler has lived homestly here for eight years and lived homestly here for eight years and lived homestly here for eight years and lived at the legation hate.

### WAR GAME CLAIMS ONE MORE VICTIM

DANBURY Conn. Aug. 18.-The DANBURY, Conn. Aug. 18.—1nc militaristic splurge parading under the deaphemisms of 'war maneuvers,' to day claimed another victim in the person of Charles Mullins, of Buighamton, a soldier in Buttery E of the Second New last the New Haven County authorities may not press any charge against Hastings, who is prominent politically

week to take part in the maneuvers.

### ROBBERS KILL CHINAMAN.

### and But Fail to Get \$200 in Charlie Lem's Cash Till.

to what he recreation seekers, four young men the former stepped back into the doorway next "Those we to Charlie Lem's laundry at 54 Stancorner, his arms wrapped around an iron cash till. He had been badly beaten and died a few hours after reaching the hospital. ained consciousness long enough tell Detective Brennan what had hap-

He said he was behind the counter

### FURRIERS' STRIKE MAY BE NEAR END

The report has been going the rounds for some days now that Louis Portman counsel to the Associated Fur Manufac-turers, and Meyer London, who represents the Furriers' Union, were meet ing frequently to discuss the strike.

ing frequently to discuss the arrive. Neither lawyer would speak for publication yesterday. Though the strike is in its ninth week, the strikers are being generously supported. The strike ing generously supported. The strike leaders are confident of a complete

### BABY MORTALITY LOWER LAST WEEK

umber of Deaths Decreases Figures show Reductions by All Comparisons.

There was only one death among .000 milk station babies last The wave of infant mortality the week of August 10 continued to rapidly as the week before, but the line continued far under that of velt. last year at this time.

There have been 629 fewer deaths of bables under one year since Jan-uary 1 this year than in the same period of last year. Last week saw only 352 such deaths in the greater city, compared with .us in the same week last year Manhattan Borough particularly continues to improve showing only 159 deaths last week, drop of four from the week before Manhattan Borough and eleven from the same week last of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Arstaland Arstaland and Mrs. Van Arstaland Arstala

ward Plainfield. The carriage had just passed the corner when the auto came up suddenly from behind. The roadway heing narrow, it is said that Harrison found it impossible to avoid striking the carriage. One wheel of the machine was taken off, upsetting it and throwing Mrs. Haslen and Harrison out.

The woman landed in a ditch and the caught, and when the gates of the East-carriage in a ditch and court of my difficulties. Then I was been such that I know there is reas of high death rate among babies are possible to the northern part of the who has seized a prison term.

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The work of the northern part of the who has seized a prison term. was wrong to obtain money to help me out of ms difficulties. Then I was caught, and when the gates of the Eastern Penitentary closed upon me I thought that my future was ended. When I had been there a little while I began to think that perhaps, after all, there was a chance, and when I came out it was with renewed determination to this jump in deaths however is enwas with renewed determination to This jump in deaths, nowever, is was with renewed determination to This jump in deaths, nowever, is make a new name for myself and live tirely among babies not registered at the stations.

### 'BEST'' CITIZEN FIGURES IN WINDSOR SCANDAL

vears has this little town been the cen-ter of such a sensation as that created local grand juror, had been identified as the "gray-haired old gentleman" who, with his chauffeur. Howard C. Haises insited two pretty girls whom they picked up at Savin Rock, the Concy Island of New Haven, to take a ride with them

known road resulted in the car turning turtle and killing Miss Anna Carelli, the 20-year-old daughter of Dr. G. F. turelli, of New Haven. With her sister Rhea, the dead girl worked as a corset model in the corset factory of Strouse, Adler & Co., of New Haven.

Hastings, who is married, refused tonight to discuss the case beyond re-marking: "Place yourself in my posi-tion, would you be going around talking? No; you wouldn't say anything at I will say this, however, there wasn't

ings, who is prominent politically throughout the State. However, his suspended his license.

### BRYAN SAYS ROOSEVELT STOLE FROM DEMOCRATS

shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning, when Stanton street was filled with the usual Sunday crowd of an interview, William J. Bryan, who was here to deliver a lecture at a local (Tautauqua, reiterated the prediction be made following the nomination of Wood-row Wilson at Baltimore, that the chool teacher would carry the United States by a popular majority of over two million votes, and would have consider-able of a majority in the electoral col-But he re-lege.
"What do you think of the Buil

Moose party prespects?" he was asked "Well, they will succeed in splitting the Republican vote, but I do not thin many Democrats will sprore deserters with the fruits of victory after a battle of sixteen years about to be reaped."
"Do you consider that Reservelt is

## PENROSE READY TO TELL ON ROOSEVEL

### May Disclose How T. R. Benefited by \$25,000 Archbold Contribution.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The new hat Colonel Roosevelt's name may be drawn into the disclosures in regard to the \$25,000 contribution made by John D. Archbold, of the Standard Oil Company, to Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, in 1994, caused a stir here today. The Pennsylvania Senator had not returned tonight from Philadelphia, but his friends contendlast ed that Colonel Roosevelt had knowl edge of the fund that Penrose was which reached its turning point in raising. Penrose's friends added that to down last week, though not quite the money was used chiefly in pushing the Presidential candidacy of Roose

> It will be recalled that the campaign of 1904 was enlivened at one stage by a charge made by Judge Parker, the Democratic nominee, that the Republican National Committee was receiving large contributions from the trusts. President Roosevelt was thrown into a rage by Parker's charge and the uniformed police, is expected to re-dared him to make good. Parker's turn from his leave of absence, and triends have contended since that he had information in his possession withhold it on account of Daniel S. Lamont refusing to release him from

After the campaign, however, evi dence quickly began to accumulate that the Lig fianancial interests of the country had stepped into swell the Roosevelt war check. One of the first was later reimbursed for this contribution from the funds of the New York Life Insurance Company.

Contributions by other insurance companies or their officers to the Roosevelt campaign fund also were disclosed and a little bit later along came the E. H. Harriman letter to Sydney Webster, revealing the fact that Harriman had raised \$240,000 after a visit to the White House and had dumped it in New York State : few days before the election.

B. B. Odell, in testifying in regard to this contribution a few days ago, maintained that \$40,000 of the \$240,-000 was retained by the National Committee and never went to the State Committee.

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Friends of Senator Penrose and tonight that if he speaks out in regard to the Archbold fund there will undoubtedly be a fine rumpus between himself and the Colonel. Penrose's friends continued to throw out intimal his that letters are in existence showing that President Roosevelt had knowledge of Penrose's effective activities in Pennsylvania in his behalf the elder Agnew's stomach.

tivities in Pennsylvania in his behalf in that 1904 campaign. It has only been within comparatively recent years that Senator Penrose has been emphatically branded as hoss" by Colonel Roosevelt. Roosevelt was in the White House, Penrose was recognized by him as the Republican leader in Pennsyl

At the instance of President Roosevelt. it was said today, the Pennsylvania Republican State Convention which was controlled by Quay and Peurose in 1904 was among the first of the State organ-izations to adopt a resolution favoring the renomination of Roosevelt. This was recognized at the time as a kindly act. as the President some months before the meeting of the National Convention of that year began to fear Marcus A. Hanna as a competitor for Presidential hours, deck of the power Many of the old leaders were opposed which had taken fire.

Because he was not driving the car and for Roosevelt on that occasion, because the dead girl's family are reluctant, the New Haven County authorities phis had to do, it is said, chiefly with may not press any charge against Hast data collecting bearing on this Archings, who is prominent politically bold contribution. Prior to his deparirried there and heard for many charge against Hair with the first motor hear. This wonder at the cultivated country, the a soldier in Buttery E of the Second New persons are unable to trace after a few most beautiful, as he said, that he had be said, that he had be sufficiently who died in a local. It is thought that the burgler ever seen. The southern vinevaids and hospital of a fractured skull.

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The was thrown from his horse while the wall have to appear before Secretary legard to the campaign fund of 1904 of State Matthew H. Rogers, who has it Pennsylvania, After his return here week to take part in the maneuvers. he will held another conference with his friends, and if he adheres to the plan which he had when he left Washington, he will make a statement.

### PENROSE IS GIVEN SHORT AND UGLY WORD

PITTSBURG, Pa. Aug. 18.—Roose velt leaders in Pittsburg back of the plan to institute impeachment proceeding against Senator Boles Penrose because of the Archbold Standard Oil letter ex of the Archivid Standard Cill letter ex-posures in Hearst's Magnaine, used the short and ugly word tonight in discuss ing Penrase's reported plan to explain re-ceipt of money from Archivid on the theory that he got it to use in Roose velt's fight for re-election in 1904.

veit's fight for re-election in 1904.

They declare it is the explanation of a man heading for any port in a stormalit had been feared Penrose would ignore the charges or dear authenticity of the letters. His rumored plan of action, the Progressives gleefully point out, will put Penrose in the justilion of receiving \$25,000 from the Oil Trust for a secret surrose.

### DROWNED AT BOCKAWAY.

Swept seaward by a strong undertow, Joseph Cohen, 24 years old, of 3
Boulevard, Arverne, was drowned at
Rockaway Eeach yesterday afternoon.
Harry Nevina, of 35 Kane avenue, and
Cerneitus Dramoned, of 15 South Bay
View avenue, Rockaway Beach, went
to hie essistance. They were about
these feet from him when he make.

### CHILD'S SKULL CRUSHED BY AUTO AGAINST TREE

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 18 .-- A child outh Broadway this aftern

About 4 o'clock Mrs. Simon Shapiro of 65 South Broadway, was walking along the atreet with her son Edward toddling by her side. The boy went too near the curbing, fell into the street just as the touring car of Peter Postger, Jr., a brewer of 256 West End evenue, Manhattan, came alons. The chauffeur, Matthew Dwyer, had

just steered out to pass another car and when he saw the child he turned abruptly in the opposite direction to avoid hitting him. But the pavement was slippery and his machine skidded. striking the boy and pinning him between the hood and a tree.

Doelger and his daughters. Susie and Phoebe, put the toy in the ma-chine and rushed-him to St. Joseph's Hospital. His skull was fractured in ably would not live until morning. The chauffeur was arrested and paroled by ployer.

### MAY REMOVE HEAD OF PHILADELPHIA POLICE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—All is expectancy at City Hall today, for Superintendant Taylor, the head of the uniformed police, is expected to return from his leave of absence, and Director Porter, due home on Tuesday, may come tomorrow, to prevent Taylor from assuming charge of the department.

District Attorney will have a talk with Scheppe this morning as they travel down to this city.

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It is now declared that the Director

has determined to oust the Superin tendent and that the Mayor is seri ously thinking of establishing commission of three members and tha the coming session of the Legislatur will be asked to give the administra-tion the power for such appointments While resort after resort remains

little raids in an isolated section of the city and captured about a doze negroes in West Philadelphia were charged with violating the excis-laws and conducting disorderly houses

### TWO DEAD, 3 DYING, IS BLUODY NIGHT'S RECORD

WEIRTON, W. Va., Aug. 18 .- Following a bloody night here, two persons are dead and three others are expect

the elder Agnew's stomach. Kenneth Thomas arose in the night to

Kenneth Inomas arose in the night to get a drink of coffee and used'a cup in which a corrosive sublimate tablet had been placed to be dissolved before apply-ing it to a wound. A physician used a stomach pump, but the man's condition

### RESCUE 3 AFTER HOURS SPENT IN ICY WATERS

ROSTON, Aug. 18.—For several hours last night three young men, employes in the navy yard at Charlestown, swam about in the icy waters of Boston Harbor outside The Graves awaiting a rescuer, after they had been forced to leap for safety from the deck of the powerboat Revere.

I will say this, however, there wasn't any liquor in that car, and whoever say, to the renomination of Roosevelt, and a seven other members of the party so is—well, there wasn't anything of the kind. It was all an unavoidable accident, and otherwise everything was all claim formidable proportions. The Pennstrickt."

Because he was not driving the car and because the dead girl's family are rejuctant the New Haren County authorities phis had to do it is said chieffy with energy the corrected which had taken fire.

Seven other members of the party were rescued within half an hour lanns and a seven other members of the party were rescued within half an hour lanns and a seven other members of the party were rescued within half an hour lanns and a seven other members of the party were rescued within half an hour lanns and a seven other members of the party were rescued within half an hour lanns and a seven other members of the party were rescued within half an hour lanns and a seven other members of the party were rescued within half an hour lanns and a seven other members of the party were rescued within half an hour lanns and a seven other members of the party were rescued within half an hour lanns and a seven other members of the party were rescued within half an hour lanns and a seven other members of the party were rescued within half an hour lanns and a seven other members of the party were rescued within half an hour lanns and a seven other members of the party were rescued within half an hour lanns and a seven other members of the party were rescued within half an hour lanns and a seven other members of the party were rescued within half an hour lanns and a seven other members of the party were rescued within half and hour lanns and a seven other members of the party were rescued within half and hour lanns and a seven other members of the party were rescued within half and hour lanns and a seven other members of the party were rescued within half and hour lanns and a seven other members of the party were lann morning.

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Yorkville.

Yorkville Police Court had a hard time yesterday to get a magistrate to it life there. Magistrate O'Connor finished his term of two weeks there on Paturday and went to night court.

Thy an oversight most of the entra magistrates were on vacation and Yorkville Court was left without a head. There were fifteen prisoners and a number of defendants on summers.

The chief class.

## FIND LINK BETWEEN OFFICIAL GRAFTERS

Price Two Co

### Blackmailers of Gambiers Have Been Under Surveillance for Months.

BUFFALO, N. T., Aug. 18 .hepps and party left East B at 3:45 o'clock this evening on t New England special. The da little man was smuggled out in an conspicuous side door of the la Statler, escaping a throng of report walking to the New York Cent where the party boarded the train.

District Attorney Whitman left Man-chester, Vt., last night, and will ar-rive in Albany early this morning. As-sistant District Attorney J. Robert Rubin, with Sam Schepps, left Buffals at 9:45 p.m. and is due in Albany at 4:30 this morning. It was learned over the long distance telephone that Whit-man expects to join Rubin in Albany and to take personal charge of and to take personal charge Schepps. It was said also that District Attorney will have a talk

Whitman and his prisoner are

Whitman and his prisoner are expected to arrive here about 9 a.m. Schepps will likely be taken to the West Side Court Prison where he can have a talk with Rose, Webber and Valion, his friends.

Bernard H. Sandler, the lawyer who went West to join Schepps, has not been permitted to hold private interviews with the prisoner. Schepps invisted on seeing the District Attorney before he talked further.

### Claim Having Found Link.

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"The District Attorney's office has obtained the connecting link between the crooked inspectors and the powerful Police Department official for whom they worked. Within three weeks, this ununiformed official and two inspectors will be indicted for an tortion."

That statement was made has night by one of District Attorney in Manachester, Vt. learned that his assistant believed that they have succeeded is directly linking "the man higher up in the Police Department with the blackmailing operations of the unit

in the Police Department with blackmailing operations of the formed officials.

The authority for the statement the District Attorney's imquiry finally netted the police manager gambling and disorderly flouse grain an Assistant District Attorney has been working on the graft si the Rosenthal case while Whitma been busy building up the mur

District Attorney discovered who been collecting graft for the influent official of the Police Department. the same time he uncovered the lector's bank account, covering period between December; 1911, as August, 1912. In eight months the collector deposited \$75,500. It with method of transferring cash from the bank account of the collector the pocket of the Police Departs official that supplied evidence age

Expect Indictments in Thee Week
The story told yesterde by the
sistant District Attorney, who
positively that there will be ind positively that there will the positively that there week? was as set prising and as interestible as eliment any detail of the Rosen and case. I have faced his story with the remainder of the positive prising and the positive prising and the positive prising and the positive prising and the positive positive prising and the positive positive positive positive positive positive prising positive po any detail of the Rosensa prefaced his story with it that ever since December District Attorney's office after every police offices and ununiformed, who named as a grafter to the The remaining three swam about until finally a guard in the United States Life Saving Station, at Nahant, righted them.

ASLEEP: FALLS OFF CLIFF.

Girl Attacked by Strange Malady on Edge of Eagle Rock.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 18.—
When looking out from Eagle Rock this afternoon Miss Margaret Whitford, of Hill street, Orange, was seized with a peculiar malady which sends the into a profound sleep, and fell off the edge of the rock.

In amaned ag a grafter to the torney since the murder, and that for five months them. In the says that even it Rosenthal hadn't gone and made sensations of edness that the District Coming in slowly before the grafters. The information of th

ny life putting him in strines.

out."

Rose went in a hurry and never repeated the demand. Nothing was heard from Becker and the club decided to let the matter drop. They weren't looking for publicity and it wasn't their business to stir up a scandal. They were merely protecting themselves. But one of them was night and made off not only with the same that he had a looking from the same that he had a look from the same that he had a look from the looking the looking

after Becker and other grafting po-Becker took every damned one of my licemen. We knew that one or two good shirts. He took my studs. And inspectors had blossomed into influif I hadn't held on to my dress suit. ence at Police Headquarters and it he would have taken that, too." was the talk all over town that they were working for one official. About five months ago we got information that clinched the belief that the grafting was widespread and systematic and under the management of big means of the management of big means of the Police Department, and the police of the Police Department official referred to and another list a hotel man with political connections.

Seek Accounting of Partnerships.

The District Attorney's office is by Alderman Curran that the Mayor was best organized—has failed because its injecting that phase of the graft gituation into the Roscothal investigation. Merican replied that the Mayor had means will be found this week to expend on the safe deposit to into the Roscothal investigation. Merican replied that the Mayor had means will be found this week to expend on the police investigation, but that he struck police investigation, but that the management of big to the police investigation, but that the struck police investigation into the Roscothal investigation.

The Royalists, knowing, as every body does, that the peasantry in the police investigation, but that the struck police investigation, but that the struck police investigation.

The District Attorney's office is by Alderman Curran that the Mayor was of the graft situatio vere working for one official. About

they suspected that they were being ins.

The most lately traced of Becker's The most lately traced of Becker's accounts was in watched, but it was too late for their suspicions to do them any good. We

Otherwise. garded as sensational merely, or as out, but the records of the deposits an attempt of a disgruntled gambler to get even with the police, but Rotatenthal was telling only part of the purposes of the District Attorney Whitman will active this morning early from Manual Control of the purposes of the District Attorney Whitman will active this morning early from Manual Control of the purposes of the District Attorney Whitman will active this morning early from Manual Control of the purposes of the District Attorney Whitman will active this morning early from Manual Control of the purposes of the purpose

"Before Rosenthal was shot dead. we had been getting evidence slowly. people are anxious to have a part in convicting grafting policemen. The explanation of their attitude is simply -that gamblers though they are. horrified when they realized Men, who in ordinary circum stances would rather have gone to jail said: eveal a word of the truth, have talked frankly because they want o see the corrupt police ring destroyed.

some of the biggest grafters that will be as strong as the murder case. Much information that came 'n was worthless because it couldn't be

"I am not at liberty to say just how the connection between grafting inspect-ors and their pretector in the Police Department was obtained. That in formation is part of the case before the Grand Jury, but this much can be saidthat when the name of the man who had been collecting for this official and who had been the go-between for this official and inspector was learned, the case be-came comparatively simple. We ran down the collectors bank account. The man had been rather indiscreet at es in getting his money. That is all

This question was put to the Assistant District Attorney

District Attorney:
"Aren't you afraid that the men to be indicted will skip town or afraid, at least, that some of the important witnesses against them will run away?"

Frankly, we are. But these men ar closely watched. If they run, they being closely watched. If they run, they won't run far, and, anyway, running will be an indication of guilt. Most of the members of the police ring are not the sort that run. They are fighters from habit and training. As for the induential official in the Police Department, there isn't so much known about his grit. He hasn't any record one way or another. He may fight or he may confess. It would may fight or he may confess. It would Hayes Shows Letter From Gaynor, be a whole lot better for him if he would

"What would be the likely result of a confession from this man?

"He could tell a story that would make Jack Rose's confession a Mayor Gaynor. pale and uninteresting tale. Rose

ticularly desirable. More than that, he has been outrageously treated by persons from whom he had a right to expect consideration. His habits and training are all against what the potential of the person of the call the inspectors, capitally and training are all against what the potential training are all against the potential training are all against the properties are that the properties are the pr He is of a police; lice call squealing. He is of a police A copy of this letter will be laid by period which detested squealers and Hayes before the trial judge of the local Schmittberger for years for sure the police Department as proof that this up in the Lexow investigation. But have was obeying orders when he leaves the police of the pol nevertheless I think he will make a failed to get evidence in the statement.

When will these indictments be

"I will not say. It will only be after the Grand Jury finishes its work in the murder cases."

Cocos Island Seeker Held at Gray's the murder cases."

Harbor by Crew's Desertion.

The story from this man as to Becker's aftempt to make an old-fashioned poker club pay tribute was illustrative of the avarice displayed by Becker shortly after he took charge of the strong arm squad. Two instances of this greed for money. this haste for riches, are known to

"Dollar John," an East Side gam-bler, whose real name is John Langer, and who ran a gambling house in 2d street near First avenue, had cause to lament that he ever left money around in Becker's sight

night Becker raided Dollar John there was much money in the place. Becker went after it in a hurry. He asked a young man with him to help him store the cash in a cigar box. The young man helped Becker cram \$100 bills, \$50 bills and some of smaller denomination into the cigar box, and all the while Becker was prodding the wretched Daily Mail says: "Italo-Turkish pour-

mad that he told a close friend cash, but with the haberdashery from

what had happened and the friend happened to be connected with the District Attorney's office.

From that day, this office has been shirt. "What do you think of that?

### Seek Accounting of Partnerships

er Becker kept any accounts of his "Five months ago we began to shadow these men and their under-suspected that he may have stored with the safe deposit companies the youd the range of detectives. Lately records of his very private bookkeep-

tiched, but it was too late for the trace of "The reason that Rosenthal's story tures of this bank account investigation is the discovery that soon after cause we had already got information becker's arrest and imprisonment. large withdrawals were made from

that will engage him is a talk with Schepps is expected given to another emorning. He will be then went to the I here early in the morning. He will be taken to the West Side Court Prison After the murder we began getting it and he will be allowed to see Jack the stand.

The bureau didn't act, but the po You have no idea how many Rose. Rose wants to have a talk with Schepps to persaude his friend of the wisdom of speaking the truth.

Rose's lawyer, James M. Sullivan, called at the West Side Court Prison yesterday and had a talk with his client. After leaving Rose, Sullivan

"schepps cannot tell anything about the arrangements for the murtalked frankly because they want to see the corrupt police ring destroyed.

"Little by little, out of a mass of information, we have built up a case collector and about the system of collector and about the system of collecting from the Light grafters.

Becker's own house, concealed ther for two days after the murder can tell what conversations he had at that time with Becker and what errands Becker sent him on. He can tell how Becker kept sending him to Rose after Rose went to Pollok's house. He can repeat the final message Rose received from

'Jack, be sure you don't mention my

tells the truth he can incriminate Becker more than Rose has done.

It has come out, also, that Schepps, from the office of a friend of Rose.

talked over the telephone on the Wednesday after the murder with Whitey Lewis. There is information also that Schepps gave instructions to Lewis from Becker. Attorney Sullivan obtained from Rose especially interesting detail. This was an especiany interesting detail. Inis wes-that Lieutenant Becker gave Schepps the money to leave town. Schepps had noth-ing. Neither Rose nor Webber gave him-auvthing. And Rose says that Schepps could have got the cash to pay for his trip to Hot Springs only from Lieuten-

When Cornelius J. Hayes, reduced from his inspectorship and branded as mittee a liar by Commissioner Waldo for say. sated a liar by Commissioner Waldo for say sated the affairs of Albany and the ing that the Commissioner was 1. Stidings of which forms the basis for blame for the failure to suppress disorderly houses, is put on trial next calling the extraordinary certain mat-cally recommended that certain mat-ruesday, he will offer as the main ters which had been investigated be point of his defense this letter from

January 8, 1911. "The following letter from His Hon- dinary named him as one of the grafters, him, two inspectors and Becker as the ring for whom Becker worked, but he, himself, could reveal the names of the really big men, the men who were actually higher up."

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ary way and failed to make raids.

### DELAYED IN TREASURE HUNT. Harbor by Crew's Desertion.

TACOMA. Wash., Aug. 18 .-- II Captain 1'red Hackett doesn't soon set away from Gray's Harbor with his bark Hesper the Cocos Island treasure off the Peruvian coast may be discovered by others. Possessing the "only original" maps and invest-ing his all in an old bark and sluicing machinery aboard. Hackett has oaded a cargo of lumber for Antafogasta. After discharging the lun

fogasta. After discharging the lumber he will sail direct for Cocos Island
The bark was loaded two weeks ago. The crew was sent to Aberdeen from Tacoma. Sailor after sailor deserted, and the last of the crew stole the Hesper's yawl while the captain was asleep and went ashore. The mate, one sailor and the cook remain loyal. Hackett hopes this week to get another crew and sail.

### ITALO-TURKISH NEGOTIATIONS

pariers are going on at Caux, near this place. Signor Tittoni, the Italian Ambassador to France, and the Turk-Dollar John did the best he could—ish Prince Halim are the principal 15,700 worth of coughing-and that negotiators."

### was the last peek he ever got of his was the last peek he ever got of his wealth: the last, although he stood on street corners and raised his hands MORE GRAFT, FACTS

Alleged Blackmail by Aldermen Forces Into Limelight by Prominence of Fight on Other Corruption.

Interesting sidelights were thrown on alleged graft between Aldermen and newsdealers yesterday by President Merican, of the Newsdealers' who had been Mayor Gay of evidence. Merican said the Mayor was going to take action soon, as there was enough evidence to go shead with

prosecutions. In answer to a statement made by

situation reached a climax on July 11 of this year, when Alderman follow him. In both cases they were Esterbrook introduced an ordinance mistaken. eliminating all stands 100 feet in front elevated stations, subway stations.

Mayor spoke.

Merican vesterday told a story the facts of which are in Mayor Gaynor's possession. About seven months are newrdealer in Harlem had to pay for his license. Just before

for a stand for a stand five blocks away wis given to another The Alderman guns, and artillery, then went to the Bureau of Encum-then went to the Bureau of Encum-Simultaneously at Fafe, Cabereira branches and told them to remove di Busto, Calorico di Busto, and Vin-

The newsdealer finally did. turned again to the help, but got none. Merican at last the rising of the peasantry was quick-went to Commissioner Waldo. The ly suppressed everywhere. The Royal-result was that the newsdealer, by ist invaders were defeated at Valence

Waldo's orders, was given permission to do business in the old place. Shortly afterward the Alderman came to him and said that he had worked hard in the newsdealers' in- Couciero proved a delusion.

### oused. "He knows all about the communi- ALBANY GRAFTERS AGAIN WORRIED

Anxious Scat" Has Its Full Quota of Politicians Who Have Eyes on Coming Probe.

ters will be presented to and just was induced to give up aviation in the who will be conducted through the which will be conducted through the medium of the extraordinary term of that Lieutenant Rodgers had practically name. Just stick to your guns and medium of the extraordinary term of everything will be all right."

"Schepps himself was the bearer of the Supreme Court, which Governor ended his two years' tour of duty in axiation when Rear Admiral Hugo Osterthis message. He was not a big man in city and county of Albany, is a matter the murder, but he was a confidential messager for Becker and Rose. If he this city.

"But the truth lie can incriminate Becker."

"Many were on the "anxious seat".

"He assumed this command a week ago.

Many were on the "anxious seat January 2 last, which had to journed sine die because of the lines, of Justice Goff, and when the meaths dragged and without the contemplated pudicial inquiry it was believed and it up aviation who has not had a single would be held and the whole matter would be permitted to drop.

in designating Justice Edgar S. K. Merrill, of the 5th Judicial District, to hold an extraordinary term of the Supreme Court and to assemble a special Grand Jury on September 16, was, therefore, a matter of surprise and day, just prior to the celebration of high concern in Albany. The special commass. of the Senate which investininde the subject of judicial inquiry.

The committee in its report to the Senate recommended "That an extraor-dinary term of the Supreme Court, with "Is there a likelihood that one of the accused haspectors will confess."

I should say that there is. One of these men is well to do, fond of his family and gossessed of most things that make life out of prison walls particularly desirable. More than that, alone proves it to be a house of ill. Lincoln League, its officers and political solutions of the longer in levying assessments upon ofcader in levying assessments upon of-ice holders in the city and county of Albany, and forcing the payment thereof."

As Policeman Laburg of the East Fifty-first street police station was passing yesterday morning a six story building in course of construction at 601 Fifth avenue he heard the bang of hammers and the buzz of voices and suspected that somebody was violating the Sunday labor law. He walked inside and caught eighteen men in the act of earning double pay.

Nine carpenters, five painters, three plasterers and one plain laborer were

### CINCINNATI TO WAR ON VICE.

Cops to Watch Gambler Saloonkeepers Who Maintain Women,

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18 .- Beginning today and continuing every Sunday thereafter, the police will wage a campaign to hampel all Sunday business among the saloonkeepers suspected of violating the anti-gambling law, etc.

have received orders from the city authorities to arrest every saloonkeeper who is suspected of "getting away" with handbooks, having women about his place or violating the law of the city in any other way.

### A WONDERFUL COW.

Fresh buttermilk as it comes from the cow. Gus Olsen's liquor store.-Livingston (Mont.) Post.

# MORE FRUSTRATED

### Fourth Uprising of Portuguese Monarchists Is Promptly Squelched.

LISBON, Aug. 18 .- The latest invasion and attempted revolution in Portugal-the fourth since King Manuel was deposed, and the most costly and

stanch Royalists. In addition, Capt. Paiva Couciero believed that he had only to be seen and the army would

The peasants in the north are quite ignorant, and scarcely understand the newsdealers got together when they heard of the proposed ordinance, and called the mass meeting at which the Mayor spike. squires, with a few exceptions, are far too cautious.

After several months of careful dich are in Mayor Gaynor's After several months of careful hallowed.

preparation, the Royalists believed ered a that they had the best possible negroes. chances of success. On the same day Attorn and almost at the same hour, several pired the Alderman in his district villages in the north rose against the recoked it.

> has Azoia the peasantry revolted, while the Royalists entered the counct, but the po-he newsdealer try by way of Valenca, Montalegre Alderman for and elsewhere. The result was pitiful. and at Chaves after a few hours' fight ing, and again fled to Spain, leaving

behind their guns and ammunition.

The wonderful prestige of Ca publican troops were neither to be cajoled nor frightened. They jumped into the fray as if it was a rea

The past month's history seems to demonstrate that the monarchy canno be re-established.

### FEAR DID NOT CAUSE ARMY AVIATOR TO QUIT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-Naval au thorities deny that Lieut. John Rodgers

He assumed this command a week ago Many were on the "anxious seat" the assumed fins command a week ago. This ship, which is the tender of the ficet, is also the Admiral's personal dispatch boat, and he usually nominate a fourned sine die because of the illness of Justice, Goff, and when the most accommander. Rodgers became recommender, and when the most afficient axion of Justice, Goff, and when the most afficient axion of the most efficient axion.

### The action of Governor John A. Dix LUNATIC STABS BISHOP ON WAY TO HIGH MASS

VIENNA. Aug. 18 .- There was a sen sational crime at the cathedral her

cathedral in their canonicals when a tabbed Suffragan Bishop Pflueger in th Standard Sunragan Disapp rincer in the back. The Bishop dropped to the street, his vestments dyed with blood.

The assassin was seized by onlookers. He told the police later seat he intended. o stab Cardinal Nagt, but somebody

pointed out the wrong man to him.

The stabber is an escaped lunatic, named Prinz. The Bishop's wounds are not dangerous.

## CHURCHES NEARLY DESERTED.

christian workers in New York that never within their recollection has the interest in church matters been so slim as circumstance of alleged guilt. The second case against Darrow will this summer.

SUNDAY WORKERS ARRESTED. avenues and Trinity, on Broadway, which usually have their congregations swelled in the summer by peoplicemen March in Sixteen Men for ple from out of town, are suffering from the apathy as much as their smaller neighbors. There were only twenty-six persons at the Church of the Heavenly Rest yesterday morning and forty at St. Thomas

Such churches as the Marble Colle-giate and the Madison Avenue Methodist are drawing from 100 to 200 peo-ple every Sunday. Trinity, which has just as pretentious a service in sum-mer as in winter, had a congregation of only 300 yesterday.

### SAUSAGE CAUSES COP'S ARREST. HAMBURG, Aug. 18.—Unable to resist the attractions of a succulent sau sage a policeman poked his suber through a partly opened store win-dow and impaled the tempting morsel. He had barely commenced to devour it when he was approached by a civil

richaign to nampel all sunday business to the police station. The actuation into the salconkeepers suspected of the salconkeeper was too much for even a German policeman and after vainly pleading for more received orders from the city authorities to arrest every salconkeeper awaiting trial for larceny.

### TO DECIDE STATUS OF NEGRO LAWYER

Two Others.

Two Uniters.

The status of William H. Lewis, the negro who was appointed Assistant Attorney General by President Taft in 1908, in the American Bar Association has been left by the Executive Committee of the association to a vote of all the members. A copy of a special report of the committee on the case of Lewis and that of two other negro lawyers, who were elected to the Bar Association when elected to the Bar Association

was not nown that they were corored, was sent to the press yesterday.
William H. Lewis, who is a Harvard graduate, was elected to the
American Ear Association in August,
1911, by the Executive Committee. The others who are in the same posi-tion are Butler R. Wilson, of Massa-chusetts, and William R. Morris, Minnesota. They also were elected in 1911.

When some of the memters of the Bar Association in the South discovered last January that Lewis was negro they demanded that he be ex pelled. The Executive Committee deby the whole association. The same action was taken in the cases of Wilson and Morris when it was discov

Attorney General Wickersham was indignant when his aid was expelled from the Bar Association on account After some trouble the Alderman of tried to hoist, the monarchical flag, started a campaign to have him reingave to the newsdealer a renewed license and at the same time a license for a stand five blocks away was Royalists armed with rifies, machine levis at its annual meeting next record of the association if it refused to elect levis a notice.

### CHICAGO CAR MEN TO APPEAL TO MAYOR

If He Fails With Companies, Strike Will Be Called-"L" Workers to Vote on Walkout.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—A crisis in the wage dispute of the 11,000 motormen and conductors employed on traction lines here came tonight when the sub ence decided to force the issue by ap pealing to Mayor Harrison temorrow morning to use his good offices in an effort to bring about an adjustment of the labor trouble.

If the city's chief executive is unable to force the companies to terms within a reasonable time a strike will be called. That the matter would be brought to a head within twenty-four fficials tonight.

The decisive action came when Presi-ent Roach, of the North and West The decisive action came when President Roach, of the North and West Side car lines, rejected the ultimatum of the union officials, specifying the modified working conditions the men would accept if the companies would agree to a reasonable scale of wages. The refusal of President Roach, followed a like answer by President Husey, I the Chicago City Railway Company, operating the lines on the South Side. operating the lines on the South Side The answer of both officials of the two car companies was coupled with a de-mand for further negotiations.

Another element of the seriousness of the situation developed tonight when the union officials of the men employed on the elevated roads called a strike vote. which will begin tomorrow morning at it, to ascertain the attitude of the elemotormen, conductors and guards sentiment for a strike among the elevated employes is said to be as fireat as that of the surface men before they oted two weeks ago.

### FREDERICKS VINDICTIVE OVER DARROW VERDICT

Attorney John D. Fredericks today reiterated his statement of yesterday to the effect that Clarence S. Darrow must stand trial under the pending indictment charging him with the brib-ery of Robert Bain, who was the first sworn jurer in the J. B. McNamara

Darrow's attorneys discredit the Prosecutor's sincerity in this regard, asserting that the verdict of Saturday morning vindicating the defend Big and Little Alike Have Had Only ant in the Geoge M. Lockwood the Smallest of Audiences.

The complaint is general among purged him so far as the Bain case

half summer.

The churches on Fifth and Madison venues and Trinity, on Broadway, o'clock tomorrow afternoon to be reschich usually have their congregation. take the initiative, looking to dismissa of the indictment until they have pro-cured from the district attorney a avowal as to his future treatment of the case.

### LAMP BLOWS UP, KILLS THREE.

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Aug. 18,explosion of a kerosene lamp, which had been upset by a pet dog when it jumped on a table for a piece of meat. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Taylor, were burned seriously

he is quelling a riot; when the striker hits back to protect himself he is a rioter. .When thugs are employed to beat up strikers it is called ; sees, but when a striker hits a strike breaker it is a crime. If you put the grease from the sewerage in butte and sell it, it is called good business but if a striker puts kerosene is custard it is sabotage."—Rose P. Stokes.

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### PLAN TO ADJOURN CONGRESS THIS WELK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Congress WASHINGTON. Aug. 18.—Congress leaders are planning to adjourn the two houses the latter part of this week. They say that the business now in hand can be dispatched by Friday or Saturday at the latest. Four appropriation bills are still on the cocket, but all of them will be out of the way by Thursday, it is thought. The legislative bill may interfere with adjournment plans but the leaders are not approplans, but the leaders are not appro-hensive on this score. The bill was passed in amended form by the House yesterday. It probably will come up in

This measure, which was vetoed early This measure, which was vetoed early in the week by President Taft, will reach the President again tomorrow night or Tuesday. It will contain two provisions that are objectionable to the President. One of them proposes to abolish the Commerce Court and the other proposes to legislate the Bureau of Trade Relations of the Department of State out of existence. The President will gain yet the ence. The President will sgain veto the bill. An effort will then be made to pass it over his veto. If this fails the bill will be sent to the President in such a form as to meet his approval.

### ALONE, SHE KILLED HERSELF.

Victim of Neurasthenia Uses Gas After Knife Fails. Ellen Carter, wife of Edward O.

Ellen Carter, whe of Edward O. Carter, a law clerk, killed herself by gas in her apartment at 15 West 107th street, yesterday afternoon. Carter found his wife dead on the floor when he returned to the apartnent late in the afternoon.

The husband said his wife had beer

suffering from neurasthenia and that she had tried to kill herself with a knife on Saturday. A young daugh-ter, the only child, was taken from the house soon after 'Mrs. Carter made the first attempt upon her life.

The woman's mother was on her
way from N wport, R. I., where she
lives, to take her daughter to a sani-

### tarium in Washington, NABBED ON BURGLARY CHARGE

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18 .- Frederick Bowman, at one time stationed at Fort Adams, was arrested at his home here tonight at the request of the police of Newark. The police understand he is wanted on an old charge of burglary.

### T. R. RETURNS HOME FEELING SATISFIED

today flushed with satisfaction or the impression he believes he has made in Massachusetts and Ri Not since the height of the prim campaign has he evinced so

While he reiterated again tonight that he would studiously avoid make the Governor himself opened may care to take. In such an ever he intimates that he will handle to opponent with even more roughns than he used on President Taft com-

### SHOOTS TO DEATH HIS WIFE AND HER MOTHER

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—A family nunion was turned into a murder-searly this morning at Ashton, I when Mrs. Wessie Sanders, of II Fast End avenue, this city, jump from a Northwestern train into arms of her little daughter and a before a gun in her jealous husband hand.

then shot to seath Mrs. Georgifith, his wife's mother, and from a mob to the police states where he surrendered.

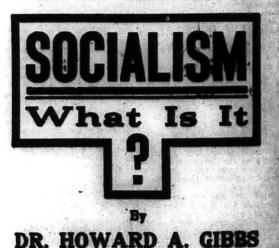
"She was in love with another man," was about all he would say as he was taken to the County Jall,

NAT GOODWIN WILL RECOVE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.-Goodwin, the veteran actor, who crushed on the rocks at Santa Hos by the overturning of a restock, not permanently injured, as was lieved. A thorough examination to afternoon disclosed that no bowere broken and that there are serious internal injuries.

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## RANKS MAY TAKE CAMPAIGN FUNDS

asked by Democrats to Be Collecting Agencies for Capitalistic Parties.

grery bank and trust company in United States will get this week William G McAdoo, vice chale of the Democratic National Comee, a letter asking its officers to scept campaign contributions not only or the Democrati party, but for the blicans and Progressives also, grange as it may seem, the banks will Friends not be asked to accept contributions the Socialist party.

Along with the letter went one bring about the election of a Prostent through a . ampaign financed by sepular subscription would be a disthet and gratifying triumph."

will be easier for individual voters to give money in small sums through ributors than ever before.

This is McAdoo's letter, in part: "Dear Sir .- An unpre edented onerunity is presented to the banks
of trust companies of this country
in the performance of a patriotic ee of inestimable value to the

There has long been a deep seated enviction in the public mind that Presidential campaigns have been ged by certain interests having

It is clear that such campaign uld for the common good, be free the suspicion of sinister influ-

The Democratic party at least will nd to the overwhelming popular etiment in favor of the financing of esidential campaigns by the people

year's campaign must yed by popular subscriptions, cannot be secured unless con-nt and responsible agencies all the country are provided for the nanced scelpt and transmission of subscrip-

"Banks, trust companies and news spers are the best agencies. The seriapers are already at work. The banks and trust companies terform the same satisfic service. The banks and trust companies, of course, will not be partisan. They should accept and transmit subscripions for each of the national parties If they act at all.

Will you agree to receive and small gubscriptions to the Demo-de National Committee, the Re-liern National Committee and the regressive National Committee

"Speaking for the Democratic Na-conal Committee, I would not ask to to act for one unless for all. This ust be a patriotic service to the iblic and not to any one party, ich day a list of the banks agreeto act will be given to the press.

## WALKS OUT OF WINDOW

BOSTON, Aug. 18. Daniel S. Gun-ling, of New York City and Saratoga Springs, was instantly killed this after mean when he walked out of a fourth four window in the Hotel Tursine and all nearly fifty test into Tamworth the Hotel Gunning is the nephew of Col. R. Lawton, with whom he resided at H East 60th street, New York, w was with the young man when the ent happened

embers of the party assigned the th to epilepsy, from which Gunning suffered for some time, and as a reof which he had never embarked in siness career

BLUE AND GRAY IN REUNION.

A. R. Man Recognizes Confederate le Made Prisoner Fifty Years Ago.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 18.—At Ellensburg yesterday, Ed Craig, a G. R, man, recognized in L, P. Burke, Confederate private whom he had ade prisoner near Pittsburg Landof fifty years ago this month. They still telling war stories.

the 25th Missouri Regiment, comout a captain. He is an Ellensburg Burke came West to visit his

EN. BOOTH GAINS NO GROUND.

on Army, who is seriously ill, has be gained any ground in the past enty-four hours. The nervous sympare slightly more marked.



## SOCIALIST "MOVIES"

The Bronx is all agog over the movng picture carnival which will be given next Monday afternoon and evening, at the New Rese Theater, Washington av nue and 160th street, under the auspices of Branch 9 of the Socialist party. This novel propaganda experiment, a series of moving picture performances illustrative of industrial conditions, has interested many other branches of the Socialist movement, and the committee in charge is teren ing requests daily for details of

success of the venture is assured. Not only are individuals buying tickets, but rgahizations are taking them in num-ers. Two hundred and fifty cards of admission have been taken by Branch 24. Arbeiter Ring, and the Young Arbeiter Ring, and the Young organizations is such that additional the Bront, but throughout the East, will most likely be ment in 1890. This shows that only

ing features will be presented next Mon-day. Alexander Rosen will give a de-scriptive levente on the slides of the Law tener textde strike, a song on child labor, written by Mrs. Alice Cassidy, will be song by an able vocalist; Miss Fannie MicAdoo professes to think his idea sung by an able to alist. Miss Fannie and so a long way toward eliminating to a long way toward eliminating the evil of large campaign contribution, and a well known actor, where to appear to ask in case promised to appear. Pictures of the So methalf years of the Roosevelt administration only four proceedings of ministration only four proceedings of the contribution of the shown, as well importance were begon and contributions.

as features from The Call.
All So ialists and radical members of tional headquarters, for parties to the working class of the Bronx are work speal to the voters at large for small ing industriously to make this perform ance a success, with the idea that add tional performances will be found neces-sary to appease the demand for such forms of entertainment as combine pleasbeir banks than to send it in cheeks or money orders through the mails aright to the committees. He figthat that there will be more small orders than the sent to S. Liberty, 1432 Cretonal Carbon than every before.

### BULLET-PROOF DUDS FOR ARMY AVIATORS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .-- Uniforms in air by an Arab bullet while over Trip-

Captain Monte is the name of the Unlian officer who thus gained the dis-tinction of being the first aviator to be wounded by a rifle bullet. He was badly wounded, but gripped control of his senses and piloted his fragile monoplane back to his own camp, landing and delivering his commanding valuable information of the enemy he had gained on his flight. chine was hit four times by the enemy's duck hunters. Captain Monte also suc-ceeded in dropping some damaging bombs

in the Arab ranks.

His experience, however, has demonstrated to army scientists studying the army scientists. fire from the ground. It is prob able that in the near future the aviator' seat in all army acroplanes will be pro-tected with light armer from firing from

### CONGRESSMEN JUST LIKE ANY ONE ELSE NOWADAYS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. - "Officers of the government departments stand it less fear of Congressmen and Senators than they used to," observed the private

secretary of a Cabinet officer lately.
"It was not so long ago that a Gressman coming into a department There are upward of 17,000 banks and trust companies in the United lates. In 1904 and 1908 Democratic large are in various parts of the suntry raised for the party treasury fore than \$230,000, but it is supted to the lates and suntry raised for the party treasury found out that a Companies in the United to come at all to get what the wanted. He'd just sit at the telephone in his office and call up the head of the suntry raised for the party treasury found out that a Companies of the lates and call up the head of the lates and call up the head of the lates are the lates and call up the head of the lates are the found out that a Congressman was at the other end of the wire there would be a great commotion. The chief and his assistants would work themselves into a saroxysm of energy to get the statesman

nything he wanted.
"But now it's different. If a Con-S OUT OF WINDOW
TO INSTANT DEATH
TO INSTANT DEATH
TO INSTANT DEATH approaches. He waits just as long for an treatment, and no distinction is made Government clerks have got wise to fact that a Congressman is not such a gigantic proposition, after all."

### B. & O. TRAIN KILLS THREE, INJURES TWO

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 18. - Baltimore and Ohio passenger train No. 14, due in Cumberland at 6 p.m., struck a party of six on the Western Maryland Railway extension, one mile west of

Railway extension, one mile west of Frostburg station, late this afternoon.
The dead: Mrs. Carrie Schneider, aged 27, wife of Oscar Schneider; Orlando Florida, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. Morris Wetmore. Frostburg: Miss Jennie Schneider, aged 22, and Miss Jennie Schneider, aged 32, store clerk.
The injured: Miss Edna Raley, aged 30, store cashier; Miss Minnie Schneider, aged 22, and Schneider, aged 30, store cashier; Miss Minnie Schneider, aged 30, store cashier, aged 30, sto

At 30, store cashier; Miss Minnie Schnei-der, aged 30, store clerk. ce. John Dixon, of Baltimore, who was whom he had with the party, escaped uninjured. young people were on an afternoon jaunt and had a camera.

### U. S. GREATEST COAL MINER.

Workers of This Country Produce Two-fifths of World's Output.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18, — The United States has held first place among the coal producing countries of LONDON, Aug. 18.—General Booth, the world since 1899, when this countries commander in chief of the Salvatry supplanted Great Britaia. In 1911 the total world's production of coal 8 and Finland 6. amounted to approximately 1,302,500. 000 short tons, of which the United States contributed 496,221,158 tons the United

## TO BE SHOWN MONDAY T. R. NOT IN IT WITH TAFT AS TRUST BUSTER

### Attorney General Wickersham "Proves" This in Detailed Statement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- In view of Colonel Roosevelt's sharp attack on Requests for tickets are also being red the Taft administration trust busting record. Attorney General Wi kersham was asked if he could make a state ment showing just what the Depart ment of Justice under President Taft has accomplished along this line. The Attorney General pointed to a document that had just been issued

Friends' Social Club of the Brons document that had just been issued has taken fifty. The interest taken by by the department which enumerates In addition to the pictures the following features will be presented next Monoral and Alexander Rosen will give a delivery of the White House, and the second of the White House, and with 68 cases, 18 criminal and 18 cases. inal and 27 cmil brought during th

cluded. Two of these were against the leef Trust, and were abortive. The other two were the Northern Se-curities once and the proceedings against the Lacorice Trust.

All the other hig cases brought by the Roosevelt administration have been pushed to conclusion or practically to an end by the Taft administration, said Wickersham.

General, the Tatt administration has be gun proceedings against all the other big trusts in the country that were over looked or exempted by the Roosevelt all nonistration

Atterney General Wickersham | out that the Standard Oil Trust's WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Uniterms of built-t proof cloth, such as has recently been invented in Japan, will accomplished nothing, was based on the probably be prescribed by the army audexact principle of pro-rate distribution thorities for the Corps of Aviation, it is carried at the War Department. The General in the Northern Security's Company cases. Wickersham has repeatedly any cases. Wickersham has repeatedly be also that the decree finally pointed out also that the decree finally rendered and enforced in the Standard Oil case was precisely the decree which, with case was precisely the decree which, with the full approval of Roosevelt and hi law officers was prayed for when Roose velt's Attorney General first brought the

## A SHINING EXAMPLE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- For care ful supervision of departmental expendi-tures careful from his standpoint At-torney General Wickersham probably has something on most Cabinet officers. It has long been the custom of government officers to make use of the little emoluments which come within their precipatives. Thus, a Cabinet officer would, most cases, believe himself entitled ! use of the franking privilege, even when sending out personal letters. If he mad-a speech he would have the Government Printing Office print it at governmen

But not so with Wickersham addresses any member of his family by mail he uses a stamp, which he pays for himself. If he sends out any mail mat er which might under any circumstances be construed as private business, and not strictly concerned with the govern-ment's affairs, he pays for the postage. When he makes a speech and his friends send in for copies he has it printed at his own expense.

Knox was severely criticized by a House committee for keeping his valet the pay rolls of the State Departmen

### LAUNCH WHITMAN BOOM IN UPSTATE COUNTIES

gubernatorial situation in thi State became even more interesting yes terday when it was learned that persona friends and others had visited the counties especially those in the Mohawk Valley, and started machinery looking to the Republican nomination of District

sert that he should not try for the Gov-ernor's chair this year, but should await developments in this city so that he could be in line for a fusion nomination for Mayor next year. Still others close to the District Attorney declared in concert

the District Attorney declared in concert:
"You'll find that eventually all that
Mr. Whitman desires in the way of
future advancement is to be nominated
on a fusion ticket in New York Countynext year for Supreme Court Justice to ext year for Supreme Court Justice to acceed Justice Dugro."

### DIVORCE EASY IN SWITZERLAND. Ten Dollars Secures a Dissolution the Marriage Ties,

GENEVA. Aug. 18.—It is more dif-ficult to get married in Switzerland than it is to get divorced, and, profitng by the fact that it only about \$10 to secure a dissolution of the marriage tie. Swiss couples have placed their country an easy first in the divorce statistics of Europe. Last year the proportion of di-

Last year the proportion of di-vorces in Switzerland was 43 per 100,000 of the population. France comes second with 33 per 100,000, Denmark third with 27, Germany fourth with 21, and other countries in the following order: Great Britain, 17; Norway, 15; Holland and Bel-gium, 14 each; Sweden, 10; Austria

### CHURCH BANS NARROW SKIRT.

HE UNION HATTER

H. Rosenblum

H. Rome, Aug, 18.—The narrow skirt

Has just been put under the ban by Cardinal Cavallari, patriarch of Venlies and successor in that position to lie and successor i

### WOMAN REBEL ROBS PLAN CO-OPERATIVE CHIEF OF POLICE

After Relieving Him of Guns and Horses, She Leads Band to Raid

FL PASO, Tex., Aug. 18 .- Riding up before the police station in Juarez early this morning, a woman said to be the wife of Colonel Alanis, now operating with a rebel band near Pa-lomas, covered the acting Chief of Poe with a Winchester and commandhim to give up his rifles and six-octers and seized half a dozen horses standing in front of the station. Mrs.

as is on patrot in the state of his fellow workmen.

Poverty in Juarez is becoming quite problem for the citizens, many peo-

Zapatistas sions are teeming wi Six thousand of these round Tojupile, where are concentrated, and Geneveye Belao is desiezing Costopic de las in the State of Guerres for a of federals left night to attack those bandits

night to attack these bandits.

The danger in the State of Mexico has been increased by the entry of the bandit, Jesus Salgado, Iron the State of Guerrero. Salgado occupies the town of Amatepes, in the State of Mexico, near the frontiers of the States of Guerrero he frontiers of the state of the state of the state of

ast night 600 town of Chalma. in the State Mexico, driving out the garrison of fifty.

I with a larger foundation capital than two totales and sacking and burning a majority of the houses.

With a larger foundation capital than is the case with the farmers' banks of the Raiffelsen type.

two turales and sacking and nurning a majority of the houses. This morning the Forty-fifth Corps of Rurales, a splendid body of 200 Tabas-cans, left Atla to attack the Zapatistas Rurales.

## HAS SCHEME TO GET

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-When United States Treasurer Lee Metlung the members and with only a pracsome one springs a new idea, whereby plenty of money without skimping or surrying about small change.

Recently McClung got a letter from a Western man who had a proposition which, if worked out, would enable every person in the country to borrow all the money be wanted at any time from the public funds "not otherwise appro-priated," as the statesmen say. The beauty of this plan was that nobody would have to bother the pesky banks. old kind of collateral would do

Another letter from a gentleman describing himself demanded that the Treas or This letter first went to the hee of the Secretary of the Treasury, but wound up in McClung's office, and the genial Treasurer had to reply to it for

Then, again, McClung is kept with letter writers who want Confeder ate and other worthless kinds of mone Quite frequently a consi "shinplasters" finds its way There is a premium on some of the obsolete varieties of "shipplasters. ther varieties are practically worthlesertain collectors and numismatists.

### APPROVE RAILROAD LEASE.

ackawanna Gets the Syracuse Bine hamton and New York Road.

equal to 12 per cent per annum on the dapital stock of the Syracuse. Binghamton and New York Railroad

At the hearings upon the application it developed that the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company owns 20,808 of the 25,000 shares of the Syracuse, Binghamton and New York Railroad Company, leaving 4.192 shares owned by per sons and corporations other than the Of the minority ste holders 2.494 shares approve of the proposed lease, 815 shares disap-prove, and 883 shares have exprove, and \$83 snares have ex-pressed neither approval nor disap-proval. The stockholders of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company have voted unani-mously in favor of the lease.

### GREEN RIVER WATER POWERS.

1,500,000 Theoretical Horsepo Basin of Colorado River Tributary.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The waters of Green River, the main branch of the Colorado, and its tributaries, while possessing large possibilities for the development of power, are for the development of power, are practically unused except for irriga-tion. Theoretically it would be pos-sible at the present time, according to the United States Geological Survey, by using known storage sites, to de-velop about 1,500,000 horsepower in the basin of the Green.

# **CREDIT FOR FARMERS**

### U. S. System May Be Based on Schulze-Delitzsch German Plan.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The German artisan, as well as the German farmer, has provided himself with financial machinery to assist him in was accompanied by several financial machinery to assist him in ed rebels who had been left be- the conduct of his business. As with hand when Orozco left the city before the farmer, co-operation is the basis riding out of Juarez and escaping to of his banking scheme-cheap credit They then entered a number of and quick credit is obtained for him stores and at the point of rifles and by offering a collective guaranty-pistols, demanded and secured provisions. A guard of a half hundred citi-finds readily obtainable when he comsees is on patrol in the streets of bines his limited resources with those

The system of banks which serve artisan, the workman and the the MENICO CITY, Mexico, Aug. 18.

Memory of Sultoper and Temscaltope in the State of Mexico, say these the question of financing the ers, Ambassador Leishman has included this system in the investigation which he is making in connection with President Taft's effort to establish co-operative credit in this country for the benefit of the Ameri-

can farmer. As the social structure of the town is more complex than that of the farming community, so the structure of the Schulze-Delitzsch or urban cooperative banks is more complex than that of the rural banks of the Raif felsen type. Their membership cludes men from many walks of and of varying degrees of final standing. It has been found necessary, therefore, to supply these banks

The collective guaranty offered by the farmers is, indirectly, a land guar-nty. The guaranty of town resi-dents is not so well defined. There-tore, the members of the urban banks are required to subscribe a comparalarge amount for capital stock. UNLIMITED FUNDS basis more in the manner of other banks than is the case with the Raiffe sen banks, which operate almost entirely upon the guaranties given by

Also the urban banks do more of a time for official diversion by answering general banking business. Their larger WICKERSHAM'S ECONOMY letters from cranks. Every now and then cash capital makes this possible for cash capital makes this possible for their the people of the United States may have funds upon central co-operative banks, They maintain a comparatively expensive management and seek to pay dividends upon their capital atock. This dividend runs generally from 5 to 7 per cent, but a few of the Schulze-Delitzsch banks of Germany pay as high as 10 per cent, and a dividend of 125 per cent is not unknown. but receive loans from outside banks

Loans on current account comprise something over 40 per cent of the bank's business. Loans for fixed bank's business. periods are made on pledge or by discounting bills of exchange. Also loans on mortgage form about 10 per cent of their total loans. A small number of loans are granted without guaranty of any sort.
Capital shares in the Schulze-De

litzsch banks average a little over \$90. ittzsch banks average a little over \$90. The liability of a shareholder is generally limited. The rate of interest paid for their money by these banks averages about 3% per cent of the averages about 3% per cent of the total working capital, while the gross platform when Keeper Jim Crowley profits average about 5 ½ per cent of caught him. the working capital. Deducting from "What are the working capital. this margin the cost of operating the keeper demanded banks and other expenses, there is a net profit for distribution shill left a net profit for distribution line to the sale averaging about 8½ per cent of the line before the animals died and then profit is carried over a reserve and led him out to Fifth avenue and sent remainder distributed as divi-The Schulze-Delitzsch banks were

Attorney Whitman for Governor.

They had called the attention of editors in Syracuse and elsewhere to his unliffications, and they reported that he Whitman boom was on in earnest.

The fact that they had started the common shall not try for the Governor bear that he should not try for the Governor's chair this year. But should await in line for a fusion nomination for the content of the conten Schulze-Delitzsch system, as being more highly developed along strictly commercial lines than the Raiffeisen banks, would probably be best adapted conditions in this country.

### QUEENS ITALIANS ORGANIZE. Advised by Magistrate Freschi to Do So for Political Recognition.

Advised by City Magistrate John eacht that Italian-American citizens ought to organize to gain more politi-cal recognition in this city, 2,000 Italians of Queens assembled yesterday at Cedar Manor Park. Besides these voters they expect to unite a large pro-portion of the 25,000 Italian residents of the borough. Magistrate Freschi sent a letter,

of federation.

plan of federation.

The speakers were Michael A. Ro-frano, secretary of the Italian Cham-ber of Commerce: Prof. G. Vijorio, editor of Scintilla Electricea, which was made official organ of the federa-tion; former Assistant District Attor-ney Louis Gallucci, and the Rev. A. B. Riggio of the Italian Methodist Church of Long Island City.

### W. S. & D. B. FUND NOTE.

velop about 1,500,000 horsepower in the basin of the Green.

From Wells, Wyo., to the Wyoming State line, a distance of 225 miles, the stream has an average of eleven feet to the mile; and from the Wyoming State line to the mouth of Minnie Maud Creek, a distance of 200 miles, the average fall is seven feet to the mile; the total fall is 5,575 feet.

### FREE CONCERTS TODAY

At Tompkins Square Park, Joe Stan-berg's Band will play the following program this evening: "Star Spangled Banner."

Overture, "Orpheus".....Offenbach Waltz. "Wiener Blut".....Straus Selections, "The Red Mill"... Herber: Fantasie, "The Darkies' Jubilee,"

"The American Patrol" ... Mea Gems from 'Tannhauser''.....Wagne Romance, 'Traumerei''.....Schuman

Selection, Hebrew Songs,
Arranged by Steinberg
March, "Hypnotizing Man."

"America."

At Corlears Hook Park, Michael Clemente's Band will play the follow-ing program: Star Spangled Banner. March. "The Band Master"... Willard Overture, "Zampa".... Herold Mexican Dance, "At Midnight". Aviles

Selection, "Miss Dolly Dollars," ddity, "'Mancipation Day Parade,"

Waltz, "Calanthe" ..... Holzman "Traviata"......Verdi Duet, "Traviata".... Tid-bits of Hebrew Songs, Arranged by A. Watma

Sextet, "Lucia"... "America." At Washington Square Park, Wil liam Schwartz's Band' will play the

following program:
"Star Spangled Banner." "Coronation" . . . . . Meyerbee Overture, "Light Cavalry", \$1...Blank
Waitz, "Lazarre"....Blank
Selection, "Carmen"....Black
Selection, "Carmen"...Velverd Nouvelle Danse, "Sarasa"....Velverd Medley, "In the Shadows,"

Arranged by Carl Williams Quartet, "Rigoletto"........ Verdi Intermezzo, "Butterfilez".... Steinke Song, "Moonlight Bay".... Wenrich Finale, "Hail to the Bride".... Rosey "America."

### GOOD INCREASE IN PLATINUM PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Califor is and Oregon-produced all the platinum which was mined in the United States in 1911, and this, as shown by Waldemar Lindgren, of the United States Geological Survey, in an advance chapter from "Mineral Resources for 1911," was \$8,631 greater in value than the output

for 1910.

The average price paid for platinum in 1911 was \$28.87 an ounce, compared with \$24.38 in 1910, the higher price unoubtedly resulting in an incre

The platinum imported and entered for consumption in the United States in 1911, including ores and manufactured products, was valued at \$4,808,207, an in-

The primary object of the urban hanks is to furnish their members with cheap, quick money. They lend in two forms—loans on current action and loans for fixed periods. dium. A copy of the report may be ob-tained free upon application to the Di-rector, United States Geological Sur-vey, Washington, D. C.

BRAVES MISS MURPHY AND SON Stranger Goes Hunting Frogs in Hippopotamus Cage,

A well dressed man climbed over

"What are you doing here?" the "I want those builfrogs. They b

long to me," the stranger said.

The keeper got him outside the rail-

### ARREST WOULD-BE SUICIDE.

ROME, Aug. 18 .- One hundred and fifty aeroplanes are to be added t Italy's aerial fleet by popular subscrip Italy's aerial fleet by popular subscrip-tion. Announcement was today made that up to date the subscription totals \$500,000. It is not to be closed until \$600,000 has been donated. Of the 150 aeroplanes at least twelve will be the result of donations made by the Italians living in the United States.

### TO PLACE TAX ON CATS.

BASEL, Switzerland, Aug. 18.— Switzerland is to have a tax on cate and a big movement is on foot to secure the early passage of the law providing for its introduction. Each household will have to register its cat which was read by Maurice Geronimo.

Rocco Gallucci, of Corona, was made provisional president and was directed provisional president and was directed will be decorated with a badge bear-provisional president to prepare a line its number. The law forbids owners at night its number. ers to let their cats out at night in case they disturb people's slumbers.

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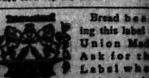
## ANNOUNCEMENT

At a meeting to be held at noon it day at Franklin Statue, junction Nassau and Spruce atreen, Joseph Klein, a member of Local Kings Cours of the Socialist party, will debate with a representative of the "dry" part The subject of the debate will be "Phibition vs. Socialism: Which Will South Problem of Poverty?"

Mrs. Craig-Randall, who played is James K. Hackett's company last winter, will be the speaker at the Tuesday evening entertainment and dance given tomorrow at the headquarters of the Equal Franchise Society. 8 East 370 street, at 8.30 p.m. There will be a short concert immediately after the fit of the street of the stree minute suffrage speech, follow

### ETTOR-GIOVANNITTI MEETING.





Ask for the Label whe buying b

It is a gu

of the United States Steel Corporation. Stotchin. there is much interesting information relative to the conduct of that gigantic Railway Workers. commercial enterprise.

man working for any road that is unfair."

Other Activities.

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of the company.

"The local grocer, baker, meat and fish dealer, apothecary, blacksmith, carpenter, coal, wood and other dealers are this brought into direct competition with the Steel Corporation stores. It may be said that this is only the application of fair and free competition. But this is not wholly so, the company stores have great advantages. They deal with their own employes, who constitute 80 per cent of their custom. To be sure the employes are not obliged by any law or rule of the company store, but it is undoubtedly true that they all understand they will be the better considered for doing so.

"The company store, but it is undoubtedly true that they all understand they will be the better considered for doing so.

"The company supply store knews are also on with the widow of John Ferrell, a Bureau of Mines rescuer, who lost his life several months ago while in the performance of his duty, has been formance of his duty, has been franted \$1,0,00, one year's salary. Since the death of Ferrell Congress thas included the employes of the limber of the circumstance of the circumstance of the circumstance of the circumstance of the widow of John Ferrell, a Bureau of Mines rescuer, who lost his life several months ago while in the performance of his duty, has been formance of his duty, has been franted \$1,0,00, one year's salary. Since the death of Ferrell Congress the widow of John Ferrell, a Bureau of Mines rescuer, who lost his life several months ago while in the performance of his duty, has been formance of his duty, has been franted \$1,0,00, one year's salary. Since the death of Ferrell Congress thas included the employes of the salary state of the ferred of the salary state of the ferred of the salary state of the ferred of the salary state of t

at the company store. No other local competitor hag the benefit of this information. This enables the company supply store to extend credit only to the extent of wages actually due or earned. The result is practically an actual cash business, with no losses in Lad debts. The fact that the Steel Corporation does not attempt to maintain these supply stores except where it deals with its own employes, shows pretty conclusively that it has no desire to engage in such trade under ordinary conditions in ordinary competition. It is interested in the same company at Dryad. The Portland, Ore., strike for the union scale is still on, with the strike ers from and determined. The shinish and in other ways.

Three new shops have recently been signed up, the Kasch Roofing to the part several years.

Company, one of the largest in the country, being one of them. Negotiations are under way with several tidents and ship building to the country that it has no desired to engage in such trade under ordinary conditions in ordinary competitions. It is the part several years to the same company at Dryad.

The Portland, Ore., strike for the union of the Progress in increasing its membership and in other ways.

Three new shops have recently been signed up, the Kasch Roofing to the part several years.

LONDON.—By a vote of 18.096 against 1.905 the members of the British Amalgamated Society of Engineers have ratified the agreement between the Engineering and Shipbuilding Employers' Federations and Shipbuilding Employers' Federations and the country to the trade union of the total workers is making good the same company at Dryad.

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This supply company was organized in March, 1902, about a year after the union label.

The Tiffany Enamel Brick Company will bear the union shop agreement.

Steel Corporation itself. Its capital stock is \$500,000. Its corporate name pany, of Monticello, Ill. employing like the twenty trade unions shop agreement.

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The profits made and dividends declared to the Steel Corporation by this works.

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The profits made union shop agreement goes into effect immendately on the East coast of Scot.

Since I was fed unions and Ship the

1, 1912, sixty-two new local organiza-tions were chartered. Up to a few Railroad Mail Clerks. organization was com- WASHINGTON.-One of the im-

locals as far West as California, as far by reference to the fatalities caused south as Georgia, and a considerable in railroad wrecks. South as Georgia, and a considerable membership in the several Canadian provinces. The membership new includes nine different nationalities. The talian element alone can be counted in thousands. "Of such a record as this, we feel justly proud."

Meyer London, alternate for the work requiring the railroads to retire 20 per cent of their wooden cars each year until 1917, after which time only cars of steel construction are to be in Nort

Meyer London, attorney for the organization in New York City, remarked in his speech that "it is a pleasure to realize that the impossible has happened; that men and womble has

virtues which go to make true civiliza-tion—the virtue of solidarity, the viroperation, the virtue of self-

ubordination, and self-sacrifices in he interests of humanity.

'This union has now shown to the

that all the theoretical philosophers, and all the dreamers, all the books of the academies, and all the platforms are worthless in comparison with one great solid fighting labor union.

"Strengthen your organization, not on narrow lines, not on conservative lines, not on orthodox lines, but with your eyes open to all progressive philosophy. Dogmatic philosophy and theory are mere dust, as compared troi and Supply has asked the Reli-

Steel Moloch Greedily Devours Wherever Its Tentatheory are mere dust, as compared with the results that can only come through a thorough organization of the laboring classes."

A. Rosenberg was re-elected president by acclamation, and S. Polar treasurer by acclamation of the state board of Contraction and Supply has asked th

ommercial enterprise.

KANSAS CITY.—The secretary of contract. In reply to this request the Brotherhood of Railway Car Men hoard was assured that the proposition would be placed before the di-A chapter in the report is devoted the Brothermood of Railway Car and to the "company supply store." Not stituted on the Canadian Northern at unlike other monopolistic business Brandon Manitoba, Canada. The secconcerns, the Steel Corporation inticary also states that letters are on
file at the general office from numerous lodges announcing that work is
be procured.

The following is an excerpt upon

The following plentiful in various parts of the coun-try, and that car men desiring to se-cure work will be furnished informa-tion as to the location thereof upon divity:

| Company which was renewed for a second period of five years a few months ago, according to report, calls for the payment of 30 cents per dozen

tivity.

"As bearing on the question of employes, the policy of the Steel Corporation to the general office.

Secretary Weeks says: "Good car men are needed almost everywhere now, and there is no need for any car the company supply stores is important. The evidence before the company stores have that it is the custom of fair."

employes."

"On August 3 advices were received from the Spokane, Wash., union that the members of the organization had been locked out on the Review and Chronicle, the working agreement having expired August 2. The publishers refused to further recognize among other things, to the eleventh of the corresponding to for the fact, however, there has been much dissatisfaction manifested, and representatives of the miners from over twenty districts have

stopped throughout the trade."

During a strike of twenty-two weeks duration at Cleveland, Ohio, and lockouts are Chicago, St. Paul. The workday is general eight hours \$300,000 was disbursed in strike bene. Sacramento, Spokane, and San Frontier.

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per cent of one national- portant provisions contained in posed of 95 per cent of one national portant provisions contained in the ity, and the territory of the organization was bounded within a stone's which provides for the steel railway mail car.

The position usually assigned the companies the companies to the com

Now the organization is spread over mail car in the make-up of the train the entire American continent, with is the most perilous, as substantiated locals as far West as California, as far by reference to the fatalities caused

ble has happened; that men and women ever held as incapable of organization have now taken such a proud poservice after the expiration of five
special properties and assistation on the

Organization and agitation on the "The sarment worker has been despised throughout the whole English speaking world. There was a sort of contempt for the tailor. He seemed to be utterly incapable of those noble sary for the safety of the mail clerks and is humanitarian legislation that cannot be ignored.

### State vs. Convict Labor.

"This union has now shown to the PROVIDENCE, R. I.—According to rorld that they (the tailors) do pos- a local report, the State Board of Con-

was requested to have representatives present at a recent meeting of the board, and the proposition was ad-vanced to increase the rates the contract. In reply to this request the

rectors of the company. If the demand of the board is refor manufacturing shirts, the company furnishing its own machinery and in spectors, the State furnishing the

follows 1904, \$250,000: 1905, \$405.
000: 1906, \$805,000: 1905, \$405.
1908, \$320,000: 1909, \$440,000, and 1910, \$250,000. It will thus be seen that this corporation earned and paid its parent company, the United States Steel Corporation, in dividends a total of \$3,480,000 in eight years on retail gupulies sold almost wholly to its own employes."

Pressmen.

ROGERSVILLE. Tenn.—Secretary let the panacea capable of curing the industrial ills with which the miners affected. The act provided for district boards in the various colliery districts through which a minimum wage, has not proven to 6. First base on balls—Off Marquard 1, off Geyer 2, off Griner 2. Struck out—By Marquard 5, by Geyer 2, by Griner 1. Three-base hit—Devore. Two-base hits—Doyle, Konetchy, Sacrifice through which a minimum wage on retail districts through which a minimum wage of curing the industrial ills with which the miners district boards in the various colliery districts through which a minimum wage on balls—Off Marquard 5, by Geyer 2, by Griner 1. Three-base hit—Devore. Two-base hits—Doyle, Konetchy, Sacrifice hits—Murray, Marquard. Sacrifice fly—Evans, Stolen bases—Doyle-classes of workers employed in and around the mines. Since the enact-with the Chicago lockout.

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smong other things, to the eleventh convention that "the long hours that formerly oppressed the workers of our trade have disappeared. Eighty percent of our members do not work more than fifty hours a week. Some for our locals have, within the last two years, even gained an eight-hour day, Eaturday afterneon work has been shopped throughout the trade."

Buring a strike of twenty-two.

The cities now affected by attention to find the union, using the same language as miners from over twenty districts have moved their views to the Prime Miner from over twenty districts have would allow them the union, but would allow them the union, using the same language as miners from over twenty districts have presented their views to the Prime Miner from over twenty districts have would allow them the union, using the same language as miners from over twenty districts have presented their views to the Prime Miner from over twenty districts have would allow them the union, using the same language as miners from over twenty districts have would allow them the press rooms as indivision. The plan is to establish the called a prime as a union, but would allow them the union affiliation. The plan is to establish the called a prime of the union, using the same language as miners from over twenty districts have presented their views to the Prime Miner from over twenty districts have miners from over twenty district have miners from over twenty districts have miners from over twenty district have

workday is six hours. Other workers about the mines work longer hours, Other workers

workday.

That a comprehensive idea of the the exact status of the result attained by ing heavyweights he would further the district boards in arriving at a minimum, the following table gives in detail the rates demanded and the as he is familiarly called by his rates conceded in the various districts printers, can be located any night at where district boards made awards, the blank columns indicating either a failure to reach a solution or no re

District.

Derbyshire

# SPORTS

## GIANTS TROUNCE CARDS FIRST BASEMAN GANDIL'S WORK HAS HELPED

New Yorks Vent Grudge Against Louis After Being Beaten by Cubs-Score, 11 to 1.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 78.-It has been a long while since the Giants have enjoyed whacking a rival as soundly as they beat up the Cardinals today. Their path has not been strewn with roses for some time, but today it was a pleasing lane that they traveled, the Cardinals being mas-sacred by a score of 11 to 1. The Giants felt that they simply

handed games to the cubs in the lat hicago unpleasantness by errors and Chicago unpleasantness by errors and that it was what they presented to the Jubs rather than what the latter did that beat them two out of three. Too true. The Cubs didn't look so nifty in comparison, and therefore the New Yorks were in a mood to take out their grouch on somebody else. The Cardinals happened to be the "company else." semebody else.

Somewhat provoked at Becker for the litter's costly boots of late. Big Poss McGraw allowed that player to decorate the bench today and sh Moose McCormick into the outfield

The Moose did very well.

Rube Marquard pitched in his nineteen-straight form. The perspiration
streamed down his manly form, but his speed and breaks were much to many for the Cardinals. Geyer, who heat the Glants in New York, had the nerve to think he could do it again. but in this gathering the St. Louis truly rural ran a very poor second. The Giants knocked him out in the fith and from first to last reveled in

of a batting and scoring spree a batting and scoring spree.

Marquard was excused at the end
of the eighth, and Kirby survived the
ninth unscathed as to runs. Doyle and
Meyers also were excused because of
the ease with which victory came.

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Snodgrass, cf & 1	b.	5	3	2	7	2	0
Doyle, 2b		4	3	3	1	1	0
Shafer, 2b		1	0	1	1	0	0
McCormick, rf		4	1	3	1	0	0
Murray, if		3	1	0	3	0	0
Merkle, 1b			1	1	2	0	0
Devore, cf		1	0	1	0	0	- 0
Herzog 3b			1	3	2	3	1
Meyers, c	٠.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Wilson, c		1	0	1	1	0	9
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	Griner, p 0	0	0	0	1	-

First base on errors—St. Louis 2. Left on bases—New York 7, St. Louis Siccormick, Murray, Double play— Fletcher and Snodgrass, Passed balls—Wingo 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Griner (Murray, Marquard). Hits off Marquard 3 in 6 innings, off Kirby 2 in 1 inning, off Geyer 11 in 5 inclings. off Griner 6 in 4 innings. Umpires-Klem and Orth. Time—1 hour and 50, minutes.

### PRINTER "KOKO" SEEMS O. K.

New Aspirant for White Hope Hon ors Makes Successful Debut. James Courtney Cochnower, a prin

ter by profession, but with a fighter's keen desire for action and glory, is a "white hope" who has never had his picture in the papers or had the scant honor of having columns written-about his ability in any metro politan paper. Nevertheless he worked wonders in a particularly swell scrap nine and ten hours being the usual that he engaged in recently, and the chances are that if he were given ar distinguish himself by more creditable performances with the gloves one or the other of the numerous night workers' clubs in and around Park row.

> -Rates Demanded-----Rates Conceded. \$1.22 \$1.68 \$1.17 \$1.34@ 1.38 -1.34 1.46 1.22 1.22

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## TO KEEP WASHINGTON IN PENNANT HUNT



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seems truly a discovery. The price tags on his uniform are blurred. Some say that he cost Griffith the three players sent to Montreal and a bonus of \$2,000, and others aver that "Chick" was marked down to \$15.000. Also the Washingtonians say that the Cubs offered \$15,000 and no player and the Boston Red Sox \$8.000 and two players. The Montreal back almost from the time that Ganmanager said that any one of these did joined the club.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—"Chick" offers would be acceptable and gave Gandil, the Senators first sacker. Gandil his choice. Joe Yeager, the seems truly a discovery. The price Montreal third baseman, advised him lags on his uniform are blurred to go to Griffith, and so he did. Gan-

### CHAPPLE COMES BACK AND BEATS COSTELLO **BOX AT GARDEN TONIGHT**

Arthur Chapple, the speedy New game last night by defeating Mike night at Madison Square Garden heats over the three-mile distance in time all the way. Riding with his left nary contests. time all the way. Riding with his left shoulder still sore from his fall, Chapple shot out in the lead at the crack of the pistol and rode at a terrific speed. Costello was unable to hold his own, and Chapple lapped him in the leaf at 10 of the pistol and rode at a terrific speed. According to these, when the horses Biskra and Madden was flopped with ease in less than two rounds about a week ago, previous record was \$2.1 in

The second heat was a repetition of the first chase. Chapple going after the Italian with a vim from the start, finishing a lap to the good. Chapple was roundly applauded for his showing on the return. Ferdie Mercier romped home with

the six-mile professional in straightheats. The time for the distances was 4.28 1-3, 4.26 1-5 and 4.37 2-5. heats. The time for the distances was 4 · 28 · 1 · 3, 4 · 26 · 1 · 5 and 4 · 37 · 2 · 5. The nine-mile handleap went to Ferdie Mercier, who had two laps on Chapple. Costello was third and Wray fourth. Chapple allowed Mer cier two laps and Wray and Costello hree laps.

### OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. National League.

At Chicago-First game: Philadelphia. 103110013—10 91 Chicago.... 102030000—6 7 Batteries—Seaton, Shultz, Rixey and Dooin, Killifer; Smith, Lavender, Reul

bach and Cotter, Archer.

Second game: Philadelphia... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -- 1 6 1 Phicago..... 1 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 \*-- 5 4 2 Batteries—Rixey, Shultz and Kilii-fer; Cheney and Archer. At Cincinnati-

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No games played, all teams being in the East.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

ew York at St. Louis.

Frooklyn at Pittsburg.

Roston at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Chica

t. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadel Detroit at Bost

## HEAVYWEIGHT SEXTET

Joe Jeannette, the Hoboken heavy Yorker, celebrated his return to the weight, will have a little workout to-Costello, the Italian star, in straight where he is scheduled to meet Jeff Madden, of Boston, in the main attrac 2:01% and 2:03 1-5. Chapple won tion of a bill that altogether contains both events by a full riding in second three ten and two six round prelimi-

his own, and Chapple lapped him in than two rounds about a week ago. than two rounds about a week ago. Blakra is an imported American it is expected that a big crowd and is owned by Dunn & Lo emble to see for themselves what sort of stock Jeannette is composed out of in view of-the special prominence given him on account of his coming bout here with Champion

> Arthur Pelky, an Eastern heavy weight, is going up against a hard man in Luther McCarty, the Missouri white hope, in the semi final combat. The fans predict a quick finishing of Palky, who failed to show any class in his previous appearance here. Mc-Carty on the other hand made an in-stant hit with the local sports by his great hitting powers and aggr

ness.

Jim Sayage after a long absence will re-enter the ring. His opponent will be Tom Kennedy, one of the cieverest heavyweights in the game.

HASHA'S SPEED UNBEATABLE

### as Marvel Does Four 1:58 3-5 in Competiti

new world's competition rece nute 58 3:5 seconds for four r and a dizzy ride of six miles in 3 ; utes 53 seconds, were the perfe ances of Eddie Hasha at the New

seven, all told. At three miles passed the bunch and a lap i he passed Peck and went into th He had more than an eighth of a lead on Peck at the finish.

Sparrow Robertson staged a mile handicap race for profess runners, in which Billy Queal of from scratch. There were nin tries, including Al Raines, Karl N nea, D. J. Clary, Jim Ditti, G Benfer. George Trenk, John G and Jim Crowley. Queal caugh limit man, Gowan, at three mile led by nearly a lap at the stage of the s limit man, Gowan, at three mile, a led by nearly a lap at the fine. Neiminen and Rainee had a due in becond money, but the former we the stronger and got the place, who Gowan passed Raines just before crossing the tape.

### DODGERS BEAT FAIRMONE.

Close Out West Virginia Team in hibition Game, 10 to 0,

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug 15.-Brooklyn National Leaguers toda feated the Fairmont team of the and Pennsylvania League 16 to an exhibition game. Rememb an exhibition game. Rememb the defeat that the Trolley Do received from Fairmont in 1968, the locals won 4 to 2, Bro played safe today and although Fairles made 8 hits and twice rethird, Knetzer could not be hit the locals reached third base and mont was shut out. Fairmont's errors were all costly, two putting on first and the other two allefour runs. The score by inning four runs. The score by inning the country of the co

Brooklyn ...000300313-1018 Fairmont ...00000000000 Batteries: Knetser, Erwin Phelps; Davies and Carroll,

### PALMER DIES AFTER FIGHT.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.-Palmer, 18 years old, known meless prominently as Kid Palmilishtweight boxer, died this min the Polyclinic Hospital freeffects of injuries sustained directs. effects of injuries sustained during a six-round bout at a local theater on Wednesday night. Palmer had been in poor condition when he entered the ring, and, according to his ante-mer-ter statement, he had asked to be re-leased from his engagement, but when the promoters taunted him about showing a yellow streak his giantly want on and received the drubbing went on and received the dri which resulted in his death.

## STANDING OF THE CLUBS,

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NEW EQUINE JUMPING REC

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 16 gator, today gave up the idea.

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## MASSACHUSETTS

# SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY SOUTH AMERICA HAS

### MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings. Executive Committee-239 East

an Sepatorial District.

nch 11-Maurer's Cashoo, Unionart road and Van Nest avenue. ish Branch -412 Grand street.

### Notes From Headquarters.

The Campaign in New York-Fifty demand State platforms printed by affair given by Circle 3 on Septem lock New York are all gone and 75. ber 1. tional platforms are ready leaflets are all printed on good, with pictures of our candidates, age and National, and will be read those who get them.

street Meetings -- At present about sty street meetings are held every rek. The best and most successful setings are those held by Branch 1, at Broad and Wall streets. seems that the workers in the offices inning to realize that they are art of the working class. This mentis the largest to attendance and the n the sale of literature.

The detes for Charles Edward Rus-ell in New York are as follows: Sep-umber 1, Branch 7, at Star Casino; er 29, at Madison Square Gar-A meeting of the or hansers of all branches will be held to Wednesday, August 21, when the stes will be distributed among the ous branches

New York for a number of dates. and everything points to a red-hot campaign for September and October, up with a parade and demon-Union Square on Saturday

The subscription lists for the Local and State Campaign Fund will be sen to all party members during the week is hoped that the Comrades do their best to collect funds, as the treasuries of both the local and tate are empty, and money is needed

is carry on the campaign.

Every Comrade should from now stil election day attend the meetings mrk. There is work for all who are eilling to help.

### Circle 6 to Hold Entertainment.

Circle 6 of the Y. P. S. F. will hold the program is a good one, includembers, a one-act comedy entitled Karlin Miss Civilization," piano soles, violin polog and vocal solos. The tickets are it cents and are on sale now at the fubrooms, 143 East 103d street or on be procured from any member of he tircle.

### Minutes of the Y. P. S. F. A regular meeting of the General

nell of the Young People's S ederation was held on Wednesday, lugust 14, at 234 East Broadway opened with riefer in the chair. Those present F. Griefer, Kaiserman, S. Miller, M. Cohen, Solloway and Spector. Cohen, Solloway and Spector.
The minutes of the previous meeting Kaufman and William Murray.

were read and accepted with corrections. A communication was read and East 206th street, Bronx. Belons. from Circle 1 announcing the registroff and Wosreoff. ration of their delegate to the General Council. The general secretary of the Y. P. S. F. sent in his resignation. Both resignations were accepted. m was made and carried to have

cepted, temporarily, and to be acted pon at the next meeting. Reports of circles were as follows: reports having adjourned September 22.

the circle decided to hold an opening or the summer. Circle 3 reports that Miss Margolies aching the circle. Jacob Hill-their director, will deliver lec-

organizer has resigned and another Karlin.
One was elected. Circle 4 has adfor the summer. Circle 5 has adjourned for the sum-

1. That he is looking for directors for the circles and is hopeful of sup-plying the demand by September 1. 2. That he sent communications to

oung people's clubs of Boston, Los lan and Ira Tilton, 1. That plans are under way to have

4. That the present constitution of Y. P. S. F. be reconstructed.

That an entertainment squad be

o visit the circles. 6. That we have dancing at the ral Federation meetings. I. That a businesst meeting of the

ral Federation be held every

months. That an entertainment be held

1. That the Executive Committee of oral New York is to take up the street.

Section of the Y. P. S. F. as a spender of business at the next meet-

on Monday, August 19. 10. That a committee be sent to the nz Educational Federation askins in to join the Y. P. S. F. accommendations Nos. 1. 2. 4. 5.

and 9 of the organizer's repor accepted without comment accepting recommendation No. 3, a out on was made and carried that the the subjects and the lec

and arranging the schedule of ds of the organizer recommendation No. 8, a com-consisting of Compades Kaiser Cohen and Shulman

to select the manner in which fair is to be run. The com-elected for recommendation a 10 were Comrades Cohen and A motion was made and carried

tary reported having bought uniform dues books for the financial secre-taries of the circles.

A motion was made and carried that the General Council meet every 10th street. Important business irst and third Wednesday of month, alternately, up and alternately, up and Comrade Kaiserman month, alternately, up and down town. Comrade Kaiserman was elected temporary recording secretary, A motion to hold the first social meeting on September 5, at 2 p.m., was carried. Comrades Kaiserman and S, Miller were elected to represent the General Council at an up and down represent the General Council at an

### Recording Secretary.

### Open Air Meetings This Week. TODAY.

Pranch 2-Pitt and Grand street 3-41st street and Third

avenue, J. J. Coronel and R. Nerney.

Branch 4—Northwest corner 15th
street and Eighth avenue, Charles
Lavin, of Pennsylvania, and F.

Paulitsch.

Branch 5-Southwest corner 116th street and Lenox avenue, Kaufman, Branch 7—117th street and Madi-son avenue, Phillips.

Branch 8-138th street and Willis avenue, John Luthringer

Branch 9-169th street and Clinton avenue, August Claessens. German Branch-East River, 78th street and Avenue A Eussian Branch--Madison and Jefferson streets, Elbert and Woscoff.

TOMORROW. Franch 2-22d street and Second branch 5—98th street and Broad-ray, J. C. Frost.

6-79th street and First Pranch avenue, P. Gitlow and Charles Lavin. Franch 7—106th street and Madi-son avenue. William Murray and

Leighton Baker. Branch 10-181st street and St. Nicholas avenue, J. L. Kaufman, Polish Branch, D. T.—7th street and Avenue A. E. Baumbach and A.

Olzewsky. Greenberg.

Branch 4-24th street and Eighth avenue, August Claessens, Franch 6—86th street and Third avenue, John Luthringer,

Franch 9-163d street and Pros pect avenue. J. L. Kaufman.

THURSDAY.

Branch 2-Avenue C and 3d street Phillips. Pranch 4-57th street and Eighth

avenue, August Claessens.
Franch 5-125th street and Lenox avenue. B. Kirkman and Leighton ocialist Baker. Branch 7-117th street and Lex-

Dobsevage. Branch 10---179th street and St were Comrades Shulman, Troy, Leon, Nicholas avenue, Nerney and Lavin Finnish Branch-125th street

Russian Branch-Grand boulevard

FRIDAY. streets, J. L. Kaufman.

Branch 3—10th street and Eighth

avenue John Luthringer. Branch 4-43d street and Eighth avenue, Nerney and Paulitsch.

Eranch 5—125th street and St. Nicholas avenue, J. C. Frost. Branch 6—Carl Schurz Park, foot

eptember 22. The Executive of East 84th street, W. Karlin. Branch 7—110th street and Fifth sweep the countainment. Circle 2 has adjourned avenue. Charles Lavin, of Pennsyl-

Hill- avenues, Coronel and Phillips. SATURDAY.

Branch 2-Hamilton Fish Park, W.

### Noonday.

TODAY. Branch 1-Battery Park, Pat Quin-

Branch 1-24th street and Madison

avenue, John Luthringer, FRIDAY. Branch 1-Wall and Broad streets,

John Luthringer.

### BROOKLYN. Business Meetings.

18th and 23d A. D.'s-365 East 51st

street 21st A. D., Branch 3-143 McKibbin

23d A. D., Branch 2-1701 Pitkin tense. avenue.

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1st A. D.-State and Smith streets. H. Rappaport and James Savage. 2d A. D., Branch 2—Hudson avenue and Waters street, M. Rosenberg and

D.-Howard avenue and Madison street, Harry Kantor and 12th A. D.—Seventh avenue and 3d street, William Mackenzie and J. A. lames Brady.

Behringer. NOONDAY. Court and Remsen streets, James Savage and Harry Kantor. Willoughby avenue and Sanford street, M. Rosenberg.

Senatorial District Meeting. The 5th Senatorial District meeting

that the expenses of the organizer.

secretary and other officers be paid in advance. Comrade Goldberg's report of the disposal of the picnic tickets was accepted. The financial secretary reported having bought uniform dues pooks for the financial secretary reported having bought uniform.

### QUEENS.

Open Air Meeting.

Forest avenue and Cornelia street Chairman, J. Woskowiak; speakers. W Committee, H. Feldman, H. Vollet.

### Branch Maspeth-

the meeting of Branch Maspeth, held in power, it has proven that the on August 13. Comrade Hatje was elected chairman. Minutes of the of a nuncipality and administer previous meeting were adopted as them more efficiently than had been previous meeting were adopted as them more efficiently than had been read. The invitation of Turn Verein done by the old party officials.

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August 21, corner Grand street and Maiden lane. Comrade Reilly will address the meeting and Kess will at Nerney.

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In 15th of music will be down there also. It Charles was then moved that the financial serand F. retary turn in a full report to the retary turn in a full report to the members. The meeting was then ad-

E. SCHUTZENHOFER, Recording Secretary.

Springfield avenue, Harry Kantor. 1st German-10th street as Eighteenth avenue, T. Alex Cairns.

Fifth Ward will be held Wednesday evening at 290 Lafayette street. At Referendum C.

### Kearny. A regular meeting of Branch Kearny will be held tonight in Roche

Hall, 96 Halstead street.

placed on two of the principal buildings. They had an ordinance put through taxing the street cars. The old Councils never taxed a street far nor a feet of wire and thus secure the more general use of electricity, and nor a foot of wire.

Pranch 7—112th street and Fifth through making every street car passing plant on a paying basis.

Pranch 9—138th street and St der on it. Through their efforts the by working class ideals is better my mission, an apparently well in the waterworks place the plant on a paying basis.

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That the administration is inspired an incident. When I started out on by working class ideals is better my mission, an apparently well in the waterworks place the plant of a paying basis. publication of the minutes of the Coun-cil in two of the local papers was labor disputes which have arisen. going. I told her I had a year's leave recured. This gives the workingmen an opportunity to see what is being done and who is doing it.

The State Organization.

Socialism has entered every section to arrest these men. of West Virginia. There are 126 quired what law they had violated. locals and nearly every one of them and, not receiving any definite in good standing. There are between charges, notified the officials of the locals and nearly every one of them and, not receiving any in good standing. There are between charges, notified the officials 1,700 and 2,000 members and a good company that the city of

increase coming in all the time. cialist papers in the State; the Clarksburg Socialist at Charleston, Wheeling the Steel Trust. This company in the Argus at Charleston, Wheeling also called for police "protection, but hasn't got it.

The Socialist vote of the State in 1808 was 3.514 and more than doubled in 1910 with a vote of 8.152. Accord-

miner; are struggling to gain the right present Butte the exist, the mine owners are driving the interests of the Socialist party in the repeat organized them to industrial and political revolt. They are going in the right direction a long and deeply felt need goes schools of medicine, so this time. State Secretary Houston without saying. How well and effi-gineering and many o sweep the county if the election came of a state party organ depends upon off tomorrow. General Elliott, in the kind of support it receives from venue. Charles Lavin, of Pennsylania.

Branch 9—Tremont and Bathgate
Branch 9—Tremont and Phillips.

and that the camp was full of Socialists organizations throughout the State.

The party in Butte will give to the American American Socialists and Other working class and that the vote would be a surprise.

### To Help Build Roads.

Branch 5—125th street and Seventh Sense to pledge themselves to return free distribution, but they will do so be some formal for the country and districts of the party formal fo Branch 7—125th street, between to the taxpayers of the county, (if the by bolying their papers from the paper f further agreed to enter into any kind contract to that effect that might be deemed necessary to make auch pledge binding upon them and each of them with well secured bond to make said contracts fully binding TUESDAY.

Branch 1. Franklin Statue, junction these pledges are made in good faith Lyceum Course for the various cirpark row and Nassau street, Phillips.
with no wish or intention of ever trying to evade them, after election to
white white. ing to evade them, after election to office.

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### Gets Best of Debate.

A. B: Shinn, the old war horse for Socialism, mer Rev. Weane, of Salem-ville, in debate, the bone of contention being the Socialist philosophy. The debate was held in the opera house and the place was packed to the doors. The seating capacity is 700.

Each speaker had the floor times and the excitement was the floor The preacher would continu ally attack individual Socialists and Shinn repeatedly asked him to at-tack the Socialist principles. He stated that there were any number of Democrats and Republicans who had is which would not bear the of day and who had preached cords the very doctrines that the preachet charged the Socialists with advocat-ing. Shinn stated that he was there compare the capitalist system with that proposed by the Socialists. That Shinn was much in favor with the audience, in which there were not more than a dozen avowed Socialists. manifested by the applause he

Red Administration Makes Good. C. E. Ruthenberg. Socialist party condition candidate for Governor of Ohio. drove m gives an account, in part as follows.

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B. Kirkman; Platform of Martin's Ferry has accomplished: Although the Socialist administra-tion of this city of 10,000 people has Branch MaspethThe following are the minutes of during the seven months it has been nunicipality and administer more efficiently than had been by the old party officials.

sition, or the salary is so small they are unable to live on it. But in spite of this handicap, these men from the shop, the mill and the mine have shop, the mill and the mine have proven themselves capable by suc-cessfully executing their work, and

The next regular meeting of Branch
Fifth Ward will be held Wednesday had no lawyer in their ranks whom members are requested to attend, do their share of the work and vote on laws. He was his nower to prevent then issued by the Pan American Referendum C.

addition to this obstacle the City Solicitor (who was intensely interesting.

During the year he was away Dr. Brandon sent a monthly story of his travels to Washington. These stories were of such unusual interest they were printed each moth in the Bulle-laws. He was his nower to prevent them issued by the Pan American laws, he uses his power to prevent from making radical

Director of Public Service Gilbert is at present working on plans to consolidate the municipal electric light PENNSYLVANIA.

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> Industrial recently to organie the Corrugating Company's plant. The officials of the Company's plant. The officials of the company, acting the progress these organizers were making and fearing the recult, called upon Mayor Wyckoff The Mayor in-

Ferry wasn't running a strikebreak-There are four live and fighting So-cialist papers in the State; the Clarks-burg Socialist at Clarksburg, the La-bourd Socialist at Charleston, Wheeling the Steel Trust. This company has

the Socialists would ciently it will perform the function

The party in Butte will give to the lontana Socialist the same hearty and generous support they have At a mass meeting of the Socialists hitherto given to the Butte Socialist. of them are putting up fine buildings.

Wood County all the nominees of They will continue to publish the increasing the salaries of the teachgeneral propaganda material as shall

### SCORE TALAPALOOSA MAYOR.

Mayor Pearce, of Tallapoosa, Ga., was severely arraigned in resolutions passed by the Socialist local of Strong ty, Kan. Pierce is the man who dered the arrest of Kate Richards City, Kan. party and one of the American inter-teach probably only three or four national secretaries of the Interna-tional Socialist party, while she was in from the actual practice of their speaking in this city. Upon the refueal profession to do this. of the city marshal to arrest her the

that the Mayor was the one who re-tion with students that teachers do it ceived the drenching. She had just our universities and colleges in Amerceived the drenching. She had just our universities and colleges in Amerinished her speech and stepped from the automobile to the steps of the hotel when the fire department appeared on the scene. The Mayor was still standing in the street, arguing with a crowd around him when the firemen, thinking them a crowd of So-cialists, turned the hose on them. The result was that the Mayor got his most all South American university and colleges. Altered was professors will seally be found to be

# MANY FINE COLLEGES

### Dr. Edgar E. Brandon Gives Interesting Account of Their Educational Ways.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- After rip of nearly a year through South America, where he visited many of the principal universities and educational institutions, Dr. Edgar E. Bran During his trip Dr. Brandon saw many unique and unusual system. of education in operation. Many of the nations south of us have as modern system of educating their people as we have today in the United States, while, on the contrary, there are some of the smaller republics a little backward. But there is a widespread movement that seems to take in all of South America today, and even the smaller republics are waking up to the fact that education is the basis prosperity in any country in the

The work was undertaken under the Pan American Union. It was de-sired to get first hand information concerning higher education in the Recording Secretary.

Recording Secretary.

Cossfully executing their work, and on the whole, as is admitted here, doing their work better than their predecessors had done it.

As usual the administration here than found that the stumbling block in the way of making radical changes is the reactionary State legislation. In addition to this obstacle the City Solicitor is a Republican (who was left and some of them are interesting to the product of the subject. The document of the subject in the same of the subject in the same of the subject in the subject. The document of the subject in the subject in the solicities of the subject. The document of the subject in the subject in the solicities of the subject. The document of the subject in the solicities of the subject. The document of the subject in the solicities of the subject. The document of the subject in the solicities of the subject in the solicities of the subject. The document of the subject in the solicities of the subject in the solicities of the subject. The document of the subject in the solicities of the subject in the solicities of the subject. The document of the subject in the su

from October of last year to July of 1912. In a short talk the doctor gave an interesting resume of his experiwaterworks pumping sta- South. He intended primarily to look thus save the city \$15,000 into the educational facilities of every per year. The electric Latin American republic, but later

system with a true," said the doctor, "that nothing thus secure the has ever been published in this counand try regarding higher education in also forced an ordinance through this and the consolidation South America. As illustrating the with the waterworks place the light-ing plant on a paying basis.

That the administration is inspired an incident. When I started out on going. I told her I had a year's leave of absence and was going to South America to study the universities there. She said: "Have they got any

"I first visited Ecuador and Guatemaia, where they have universities, but only in a small way. In Argentina they have more than 7,000 students, in their four universities. At Buenos Aires alone they have 5,000 students, which is almost as many as on the rolls of any university in the United State. Chile has about 2,000 student in the State University, with severa hundred more in the Catholic Uni versity. Peru has nearly 1,000 in the university at Lima, including the three provincial universities. Even country like Uruguay has 7,000

students.
"In Brazil there are about 8,000 Branch 2 — Grand and Ludlow in 1910 with a vote of 8.152. According to Fighth a vote In Kanawha County, where the be a weekly paper, the size of the does not maintain a university in the Socialist, devoted to whole of South America. The schools goes schools of medicine, schools of engineering and many other kinds of schools, but, strange to say, they hav no university that comprises all these different schools in one organi

"Another striking fact about Latin America is the great amount of mone the various countries are putting into higher education of late years. Many ing staff and doing many other things aln along the devicational Uruguay in the last three four years has spent more than \$2,000,000 in buildings for schools. At La Plata, Argentina, the university plant, building, grounds and laboratory. cost something like \$10,000,000.

No Regular Professors. \* "One peculiarity about South American institutions is there are no professors who are strictly professors we understand the term in the United The majority of professors universities throughout South America are men who practice their professions at the same time they Lawyers doctors engineer and architects, and some of the men O'Hare, member of the National Ex-ecutive Committee of the Socialist publishers and editors. These mer

the city marshal to arrest her the department was ordered out.

A letter has been received by the principally in the fact that not being Chicago Daily World from Mrs. teachers by profession they occasion.

O'Hare, stating that she was never pily lack proper teaching methods and they don't have that intimate rela-tion with students that teachers do in

cialists, turned the most all south American university result was that the Mayor got his most all South American university clothes washed free of charge and was also given a refreshing shower bath.

He is now sending out a news item through his press agent attempting to clear himself of the charges made. The publicity has undoubtedly hurt him.

This is the city in which a Socialist teaching methods. These men, of course, cannot make a living from teaching methods. These men, of course, cannot make a living from teaching alone, but they combine their teaching alone, but they combine their was supposed to have told of the own profession with teaching in order conditions in the mills there, which drove many girls into houses of prosno question but that in proportion to a leasue of the time given to teaching, prefessors America.

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are better paid in Latin America there general students' congresses, with representatives from all Latin America of held at Montevideo in 1968, the section of the state of th education that are not strictly ond at B dependent upon and founded by the State. One is the Catholic University at Santiago, Chile, the second is Mac-kenzie College at Sao Paulo, Brazii, and the other at Bogota, Colombia, There are many private zehools in secondary education and private so-

cieties not religious, "The length of time necessary to secure a diploma in any of the universities throughout South America is greater than it is in this country. For instance, in law it takes about five years and sometimes six years to get a degree. In medicine six and se years, and in pharmacy three four years. The law school is merely a school of law. It is a school of jurisprudence courses in judicial sciences like in-ternational law, economics, political science, etc. The medical course in-cludes much of the practice our phystians set as internes in hospitals after graduation.

"Some of these institutions are very "Some of these institutions are very old and antedate any in. the United States. At Lima and Mexic City the Universities date back to 1551. At Cordova, in Argentina, the university was founded in 1613 by the Jesuits. All three are older than our Harvard University, which was founded about the year 1646. In all the countries I visited, except Brasil, Paragusy and Uruguay, the universities go back to Spanish colonial times. The same is true of Cuba. Mexico, Guatemala and

true of Cuba. Mexico, Guateman and the Dominican Republic.

"An unusual movement new on foot is that of the student movement throughout South America. In each university there is a student association unlike anything in this country. It is a general association open to all students and practically all students are members. In the larger university short while ago they for student societies for they have already

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### DARROW FREE FOR FIGHTING AGAIN

As law-abiding citizens, we are exceedingly glad that the great labor advocate, Clarence S. Darrow, has been legally acquitted, which is simply another way of expressing our satisfaction that the rotten conspiracy framed up against him has failed.

We are not sufficiently credulous to imagine, however, that the sneaking reptiles who sought to entrap him will be indicted for perjury, even though it took a jury only thirty minutes to brush away the web of deceit that they had been weaving for more than six

The public spokesman of labor, whether strike leader or lawyer, must calculate on the chances of being grabbed in this fashion, to the sea. All the salt found in the deprived of liberty, his time wasted and his living interfered with, sea has come from the earth and is without any possibility of redress.

This method of using the law to discourage the activities of advocates of the working class will be accepted by all "law-abiding mated that there are 20,000,000 cubic meters (about 22,000,000,000 tons) of that class, simply because as yet they must abide by it; meters (about 22,000,000,000 tons) of the carbonite from their lives on account of it. It has cost sixteen months taken from their lives on account of it. It has cost parrow time, trouble and much pecuniary loss. And Ettor and Gio-mater from their lives on account of it. It has cost sixteen months taken from their lives on account of it. It has cost to over the dry land to a depth of 12 meters (386 feet). On the other hand, we can calculate the volume of and, we can use the same methods to calculate the length of time necessary to speciment advent to over the dry land to a depth of 12 meters (386 feet). On the other hand, we can calculate the volume of fresh water poured out every year by all the rivers and the volume of all the rivers and the volume of salt which they contain. It is sufficient to folds of the earth's cortex which results is astonishingly small, if one can be about 50,000,000 years.

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our charge, nowever preposterous. The conspiracy may break down, which they contain. It is sufficient to folds of the earth's cortex which result of the first number by the second to ebtain the age of the earth, and we get the answer to be approximately the time Ettor and Giovannitti come to trial, they will have already expiated part of their "offense" at least in conducting the Lawrence strike by having served what is practically a jail sentence beforeexplated part of their "offense" at least in conducting the Lawrence a calculation through proportion seems was 6,321 kilometers (a difference of through their transformation. I calculation through proportion seems was 6,321 kilometers (a difference of through their transformation. I wentursome, because there are miny 31 miles) at the time when the earth short, the concordance of the results things which may vary the amount of first began to solidfy. The quantity of obtained through such diverse methand, just as Moyer and Haywood paid for their activity in the Miners' Union by an incarceration of sixteen months, and just as mand, just as Moyer and Haywood paid for their activity in the Miners' Union by an incarceration of sixteen months, and just as Darrow has been punished for defending the McNamara brothers and his general activity in the legal defense of labor.

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ing tools of capitalism. The indictment against Burns for kidnapping was instantly quashed, though the kidnapping was an actual fact, while the rotten frameup against Darrow, demolished in thirty minutes by the jury, was sufficient to hold him for many months.

There is nothing the matter with the law per se; the trouble is with the malodorous gang who are able to manipulate it to serve for all practical purposes as a "lettre de cachet" against spokesmen of the working class. Every jail in the country is at their service as a Bastille for such purposes.

However, the victims, fortunately, are not the kind of men that such persecution can daunt. The experience usually intensifies their determination to spend themselves further in labor's cause, and the intended terrorism defeats its own purpose.

Darrow is a determined man, and we make no doubt that he will make good his statement to the jury that he will still defend the sent hired spies to enlist in the ranks of cause of the plundered and disinherited workers. He had virtually the Army of Spartneus, and to sow disretired before taking up the McNamara case, and had not this odious conspiracy against him been framed would probably have retired after the case was closed.

But this thing will keep him in the field a while longer, and we sincerely hope that room can be found for his services in the Ettor-Giovannitti trial. What Darrow could do to that infamously rotten frameup would certainly be worth doing, and we should as certainly like to see it done.

### THE POT ASSAILS THE KETTLE

"The rank and file of the New York police force are sturdy, honest men, and are not to be blamed because high police circles are

This popular excuse, necessitated by the developments in the Rozential case, is attacked by the New York World editorially, which declares that every one of the 9,500 of the finest who does not actually participate in graft and blackmail and the general criminality of the minority of the force, at least knows all about it and deliberately shuts his eyes to it. He also knows all about the crookedness and crime behind the walls of the brownstone houses on his beat, but his honesty is not sturdy enough to impel him to interfere.

To the statement that he dare not, the World replies, "What

kind of sturdy honesty is that?". When the policeman wnose rounds take him past twenty notorious doors winks an eye and holds his tongue, is that "sturdy honesty"?

Possibly not. But why should the World expect different conduct from him?

The World asks sarcastically, "Is he paid and trusted to shield

his superiors or to keep law and order for the community that employs him?"

Well, we should reply that on the whole he is paid and trusted to shield his superiors. That is the fact. The other is the necessary fiction. His superiors are his masters; they employ him and direct both what he shall do and shall not do, and the community has practically nothing to say in the matter. That is fact. The contrary assumption is but a pleasant fiction invented to "jolly" the com-

And we say right here that the World doesn't display any particularly sturdy honesty, either, in blinking that fact.

The community doesn't hire the policeman except in theory. In practice it is altogether otherwise.

Has not the policeman for a generation secured his job through some politician or politicians, and

influence of so yet? Are these politicians "the community"?

And these same politicians, do they not participate in endless indirect and devious ways in the graft and blackmail? And do they not flourish on the profits of the vice and prostitution of the city? They do. The World knows it well. Is not the Rosenthal case bringing out this fact every day? Is it not, and has it not been for generations, a commonplace of New York politics that everybody is familiar with?

Suppose one of these policemen interferes with the "crime and crookedness" from which his superiors draw revenue, and which he now winks at. What happens?

He is fired. He loses the position that required time and trouble and money to secure. And he is thrown out on the world jobless. Does the "community," which, the World says, pays and employs him, interfere to hold him in his place? No. He doesn't hold his job from them, except in a fictitious, theoretical sense. His superiors are too wise to confess that they let him go for anything of that kind, and in fact they are clever enough to publicly give the reason for his discharge as a lack of "sturdy honesty." as neglecting to do the very thing for which they really let him out. And the "community" always accepts the explanation, if it even notices the matter at all, which it generally doesn't. The policeman knows all this well, just as well as he knows the existence of the crookedness behind the brownstone fronts. And he balances the one knowledge 'against the other. "Sturdy honesty" of the kind that the World expects will merely get him the bounce, and there is no redress. By "winking" he can hold his job. So he winks. It's easier and better -for him. His first duty is to himself-to see he doesn't offend his superiors—after that to the "community." He cannot serve two masters, so the latter gets left when he has to decide between the two.

We don't see the slightest difference between the honesty of the policeman and that of the World, which criticizes him. It is the same identical brand. Whether it is "sturdy" or not is little more than a matter of adjectives. The policeman pretends he doesn't know of, or see the crookedness, and the World pretends that it doesn't know or see the reason for the policeman not seeing or know

It is not a matter of innate depravity. The policeman is about as sturdily honest as the social system in which he functions; the same system that the World supports politically.

The policeman is as honest as he can afford to be under the conditions-just as the World is as honest as it can afford to be. No more and no less.

## THE AGE OF THE EARTH

the age of the earth. The English geologist, John Jely, attempted to solve this problem through differen methods, and, what is most interest ing, his different calculations came to much the same result. As will be evidently understood, when we speak about the age of the earth we take as its origin the time when the crust had commenced to solidify, for there remains no trace of the previous state, the liquid and gaseous, of our planet.

One method of calculation is to estimate what length of time was necessary for the sea to become salty For, however paradoxical it may seem the rivers and streams bring the salt carried into the oceans by the rivers. which wash off the soil and dissolve the salt therein coatained. It is esti-mated that there are 20,000,000 cubic meters (about 22,000,000,000,000 tons)

he master class, or its service tools, and

therefore misrepresented), the rebellion

of Spartacus looms up as one of the im

portant events, and had not the masters

sensions and jealousies and divide them

into factions, he would have captured

Rome, declared a rejublic, liberated al

the slaves and made them Roman citi-

The facts are supposed to be moderate

ly familiar to all who are Socialists, as most well grounded Socialists have be-come so by a study of history, but those who are not so familiar the facts

are briefly these:
In the year 73 B. C., Lentulus.

In the year 73 B. C. Lentulus, victorious Roman general, gave "A Victory," or feast of celebration, a Capua, called the Second Rome, being lo-

ated on the Volturnus River, not far

from Rome, to the south.

Many slaves or gladiators were killed in the arena, and there is a tradition that on account of an incident in the arena, Spartacus conceived the idea of a slave

The was a Thracian gladiator, and with eventy gladiators (so the records say) o overcame the guard and fought his

way out of the city, killing very many more Roman soldiers than his own little band, and escaped to the country on his city gathering in slaves from every side. The slaves rebelled, slew their Roman masters and joined Spartacus army.

Rome sent three consular armies again-

him and he defeated them all, and it seemed that nothing was to prevent him entering Rome itself, but the masters had

in the meantime sent spies to join his forces, and they were divided into fac-

ferces, and they were divided into fac-tions. Spartacus (who now understood the policy of the masters) retreated to the coast of the Adriatic, hoping with a few of his followers who had remained true and had not been duped by the spic-

to escape to Thrace, but before he gould effect his purpose he was met and defeat-

cellion against Rome.

comes vaporised and upon condensation falls again upon the earth in the form or rain and thus feeds the riverse remains about a constant amount. Another method, used by Archibald Geike, consists in estimating the time to necessary to form the different strats which compose the earth's crut. Frogenessary to form the different strats which compose the earth's crut. Frogenessary to form the little state that the thickness of all these strats averages 100 kilometers (sixty-two miles). Of course, the real thickness of all these as trata averages 100 kilometers (sixty-two miles). Of course, the real thickness of all these consists in the mineral where it was born. Through this transformation a piece of radium is reduced to one-half its original size after 2,000 years. One thus obtains from 100,000,000 to 150,000,000 of years to complete the deposit. This is on the supposition that the rate of increase is uniform, and this conception is favored by our present knowledge. Geologists no more believe to methods to many the supposition of the elements that the nate of increase is uniform, and this conception is favored by our present knowledge. Geologists no more believe to methods. present knowledge. Geologists no more believe in sudden "revolutions," but attribute the changes to slow and gradual evolution. It is evident that we can use the same methods to calcu-

off water on the earth remains contion, and through simple division one Translated from the Ido of Prof. I stant, the same as the heat received obtains the answer, which is by this Couturat, in the journal Progresso from the sun remains constant, there—method 2,000,000,000 years. But the original by L. Houllevigue, in L force the amount of water that be—geologists have no faith in such a Temps.

THE REBELLION OF SPARTACUS
By REV. GEORGE D. COLEMAN.

od by Crassus and died fighting, but not before he had done acts of valor and strewed the ground around him with Roman dead Socialist literature is profuse and voluminous, but we need recitations that can be given at picules and gatherings that will give us an inspiration of the social desire and control of these solidarity and the social of these solidarity and the solidarity and th

namerings that will give us an inspira-tion of the spirit of class solidarity and teach us needed lessons in other than di-dactic form. It is to supply this that the following is submitted:

The victor Lentulus had made Capua'

The lords, replete with wine and gorge.

their slaves had put to bed.
Full many a slave had there been slain o

torn by ravening beast; For human blood was requisite to make

a Roman feast.
All but the guards had sunk to sleep,
deserted was the street;
And silent, only for the measured beat of

sentry's feet.
Down in the caverns, underneath the arena's bloody sand.
By the light of torch, was gathered the gladiator's band:

gladiator's band;
And broken sword, and dented helm, and
bloody stain showed trace
And gave account, to those still left, for
many a missing face.
Grim silence reigned; when Spartacus

stepped from out among the throng. Words came not for a time, and heaved

his breast with pent up wrong.
Then gazing 'tound, he said: 'I came,
like many here, from Thrace.
You know your breed A hardy, strong,
and freedom loving race;

But Rome has ravaged all our coast

saved the best for slaves

lion's mouth's our graves.
Full four to one our numbers are, and
ours the bardened brawn;

ours the Pardened brawn;
Wherefore need we bend the knee to het
or for her favor fawn.
The guard that stands without the gate
quick falls before our hand.
And as we go, from every side, slaves
flock to our command.

If ye are men, follow me! Strike down you guard—they are but few—

when we give our lives to her, the

arena red.

ford found this to be 240,000,000 years. Strutt applied the same method to other minerals and radiating ments and he found, according to the

gain the mountain pass, and there old Sparta's deeds renew. to old Thracian blood run cold that ye

hounds, and lick the hand that holds the scourge, for food and drink?

forced to fight; then why not for ourselves? We're forced to kill;

Then why not kill the Roman lord who

We look around and note the absent face

And so we in turn, if we remain in chain

and pen.

Tho' death be full as sure, let's die as

men, men who are free.

Death to the valiant has no sting. Who then will follow me?"

There was a hasty arming of the best with

armies proud, their victors met, in those closed freeman's ranks.

And thus did Rome the mastery keep, and

thus her slaves o'erreach

us works his will?

of valiant men:

helm and sword. guard was quickly overco command and word. 'neath the kindly moonb

do cringe and shrink

## A MINING CENTER

from the oppression of the master class. Sometimes they have remained on strike for a year at a time.

The miners live in narrow smoky houses owned by others and that look aganda in Charlesol at like match boxes standing on ends and the look aganda in Charlesol at like match boxes standing on ends and tons. Socialist meeting having a sharp and pointed roof and packed close together like sardines. These habitations illustrate elequently the life and story of the miner, what he gets, but not what he gives.

In this hell the workingmen are marching nearer and nearer to So-in this small town last In this hell the workingmen are seventy thousand such

### Reminiscences of An Agitator

By WINFIELD R. GAYLORD.

This was in the winter of 1903-4 when, following the route laid out by the National Secretary in Northern Florida. I was waiting at a little Southern sawmill town until the time

arrived for the evening meeting.
The Comrades whom I could find The Comrades whom I could had were evidently rather afraid of "the company," and yet determined to carry on the work. Finally they hauled a ricksty, ragon into the middle of the village street to serve as a

bauled a rickety gagon into the middie of the village street to serve as a
platform for the speaker.

Shortly after the speech began a
rattling wagon, with a shambling
team of little horses driven by an old,
white-bearded man, drove into the
street. Soon afterward the old man
came over to the speaker's stand and
putting one foot on the hub of the
wagon wheel right under my nose,
watched keenly for the hour or more
that the speech lasted.

When it was all over, and questions
had been answered, the old man
lifted his hand to mine, and gripping
me hard, said with deep feeling: "I've
been a-waitin' for ye, mister. I
haven't voted since the Populist
party sold out to the Democrats. It's
twelve years since I put a ballot in
the box for anybody or any party.
They left me nothing to vote for.
But you've got what I've been
waitin' for."

"Now you've given me somethin' to
vote for agin and I'm solms to vote

"Now you've given me somethin' to vote for agin, and I'm going to vote

the Socialist ticket." Much more the old man said, and told me of his place among the swamps of Northern Florida, of his family, and his struggles. And I went

But I have never forgotten the words of the betrayed citizen, who

the early morning's light, Full many a Romau soldier died who tried to stay their flight.
From every side flocked in the slaves, as
to the hills they fled, knew when he had been betrayed.
"They left me nothing to vote for for twelve years." to the hills they strewed the ground with Roman masters dead.

Proud Rome, with rage and fear, was shaken to her Tiber's banks. And all through the South men of

clear vision who joined the old Populist movement because it seemed to give them a chance to vote for their own interests stopped voting for years. They are coming into the So-cialist party new. And the lesson they learned of fusion and the tricks of the politician will be of value to them in steering the new craft on the

### THE ECONOMIST.

those closed freeman's ranks, seemed the destiny of Rome hung trembling for a while, where arms fail the master class will eer resort to guile.

spies flocked in, and strife was stirred, and each one took a side, whom the masters would destroy they always will divide.

thus did Rome the masters been and "Ef your feet hurt ye so much. Silas." said Mrs. Weevey, "why en airth don't ye wear them shoes ye bought down to Bosting last summer all and each.
Beware the men who would divide. Face
all toward the foe.
We've but one end. The path is plain.
Then let us toward it go.
Our Prophet Marx has blazed the way.

that ye said was so comfitable?"
"Why, Mirandy," said Silas, "ef I
wore them there shoes I'd wear 'am
out, and then I wouldn't have nothin' t' fall back on."-Judge.

Not goodness or badness, honesty

You have but chains to lose. ishonesty, are the issues of today, but freedom or slavery.

Give us the open world and we shall live you the open shop.

### The Ego Mania By B. M. SANER.

am the "Man of Destiny."

Before me all nations bow less in the man with the i on will, And 'round me all wied

Nations have riven and fallen.
Like the leaves that doop from

But never since manking Has the world seen When Athens was yet in the ful And Memphis was still in the By the bards of the barbarous ;

Yea, the wisdom of Gi

And of Rome to the days of Is as nothing with Melan For I embody it al

That I am not ready to As a warrior, a stateman

I excell all the rest of manial All problems of past a sof for Are contained in my ruler On me lies the hope of the

Yea-I am Causation The world is a realm of

Nor force, no matter There is no God of the All that exists is me

LABOR DEFENSE The Organized L

League, now in procestion in Chicage, will membership anybody who wants an organic special purpose of put in the courts and using in and about Unicago,
of the league was effeing August 7. One of
be given immediate att
the getting of funds a of a protest against of Ettor and Giovanni chusetts authorities. are being proposed in San Francisco, velopment of the zation may be propos

Politicians beg from men one day in the ye 264.

Every student of social is reclising more forcibly that poverty breeds origin.

### SOCIALIST CANDIDATES NATIONAL FOR PRESIDENT

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### Make Your Meetings Successful By J. L. ENGDAHL.

More meetings and bigger meetings make short talks. This will not compel than any yet held by the American Sore to be part of the pres out Presidential campaign. They will supplement other methods of campaign-

The big desire, of course, should be to make every meeting as successful as pos-sible. Every effort should be made to get as large a turn-out as possible. When the meeting is over every one should go away neeting is over every one should go awa orth attending.

There are many ways of advertising a meeting. Get write-ups in the news-papers. This is easy when Debs or Seidel or other speakers of national prominence come to town. Send notices to all the labor unions inviting its members to attend, distribute handbills at the factory rates, in the shops and to the homes of he workers. Use window hangers and the workers. Use window hangers and posters. Every worker should know about

very meeting. After having traveled 4,000 miles with Vice Presidential Candidate Emil Seidel-through the South I have come to the con-clusion that all of these methods of advertising a meeting bring the desired suc

After the gathering has been brought together there is much work to be done. In the half or three-quarters of an hour revious to the opening of the meeting th previous to the opening of the mercing con-sale of literature, of campaign emblems and pennants, of subscriptions and single copies of Socialist newspapers may be sufficient to defray the entire expenses of the meeting. This is where Socialist locals usually fall down. They do not make the most of this onportunity.

locais usually fall down. Iney do not make the most of this opportunity. Every meeting should have a good chairman. Just because a Comrade is popular and wants the honer does not mean that he is capable of running a

mean that he is capable of manager meeting successfully.

Don't forget that this is campaign time. Show shose attending your meetings that you are in the fight and that you have men whom you believe can conduct the government of the city. State and nation for the workers just as capanal to me the old party representatives are by as the old party representatives are running the government in behalf of capi-talism.

Every candidate should be on the plat form during the meeting. They should

There should be a collection at ever meeting. No Socialist meeting is com-plete without them. Get it in at the proper time, the best time, and see that the proper sort of an appeal is made. It is usually a mistake to charge ad-

mission to a campaign meeting. Man who can afford to pay will stay away Many who can't afford to pay will a necessity stay away, and it is these tha we want. If the meeting is properly conducted, the money taken in will more than overshadow the results that can be secured from paid admissions. The audi-ence will then contribute more freely to the collection, too. Don't forget that every Socialist meeting should be a gold mine for Socialism, and we need funds just as much as the political parties of

### Bunts and Muffs By CARL SANDBURG.

"Bill" Mahon, president Amalga mated Association of Street and Elec tric Railway Employes, has a bun right hand. The fingers and practi-cally the whole right hand are warped and twisted from rheumatism. Bill, before he started organizing the Amalgamated, drove a horse car and Amalgamated, drove a horse car and swung a whip on the mules in sleet His job gave him rheumatism. And now he is a labor agi-

When the street car men of Chi-cago threatened a strike, all the scale trust papers set up a hewl, "arbi-trate." And the union men of the fown laughed and said, "Why don't you arbitrate with the pressmen and stereotypers you locked out and the 2,860 newsboys you forced on strike."

The official report of the Harriman lines, issued August 16, says that the gross earnings of the lines decreased 5.3 per cent the past year. While most of the other railways are reporting increased ceraings, the Harriman lines show a slump. The striking

Co-operative Comm had our Revolutionary War our fore-fathers had no cut and dried plan for the republic: they could not look into the the republic: they could not look into the future and see exactly how things were going to be, yet they went ahead and established the new government just the same, crossing their bridges when they came to them—not before—and got along fairly well for a while. The Revolutionists of 1776 may have had their general platform for the republic, to be raised plank by plank, as occasion demanded, but they could not put it in operation all at once. The Revolutionists of 1912 have their platform, too, and a good one, on

must be raised by the voters of today and tomorrow.

In erecting a building a carpenter does not begin with the dome, but starts with a good, solid foundation and works upward, putting on the finishing touches when the proper time comes. Real Socialism will come gradually, bit by bit, not all at once. The foundation is secure, the workers must be educated to add the necessary details at the proper psychological moment. While the capture of the cities is important, it will be necessary to capture the State and national legislative bodies before lasting good can be enacted. It may be that some of our forefathers had not so clear an idea of what they wanted as we have. Can't you trust yourself? In ordinary affairs we know nothing positive about the future, yet we all go ahead and plan for it just the same.

LISTENING TO MONEY. "Money talks," said the Wood stree

"And when it does," comments the sage of Smithfield street, "mo of us can listen to it with compoun interest."—Pittsburg Popt.

shopmen, whose system federation the managers of these lines refused to recognize, have at least the satisfac-tion of knowing that along with their

### How Will the Commonwealth Come? By BENJAMIN KEECH.

His words are clear and plain.

Many good people seem troubled over how the Socialists expect to establish the

at once. The Revolutionists of 1912 have their platform, too, and a good one, on which the superstructure of Socialism must be raised by the voters of today and