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GHWAY OFFICIALS **DENY DEPARTMENT IS** POLITICAL MACHINE

ssue Statement Branding World Expose as Lie.

WRPHY NOT BOSS

eclare His Men Do Not Fill Pay Rolls of State Commission.

ALBANY, Sept. 16 .- State Engineer A. Bensel, of New York; State W. Peck, of Syracuse, and C. Gor Reel, Statt Superintendent of ways, who comprise the State hway Commission, held a meeting rnor Dix and the commission re g the expenditure of the good appropriations.

In regard to the attack on this do published through the as of the New York World of date. I desire on behalf of the sion to make public a complete al of allegations contained there declares Dillon.

also denies the charge mad yesterday that the State High-Commission had been converted political machine which i domination of Charles F he chief of Tammany Hall t is denied that the pay rolls of the men."
E. McCabe, Democration

State, lends his voice to the de rissued by the State Highway Com-ssion through its secretary. Referring to the New York World. Ich published the charges against

mission, McCabe declares "it commission, McCabe declares "It is wonder such papers have fost r. political influence with the ple. The article would lead one believe that the World has gone r body, boots and breeches to the sublican machine of the State."

Charges that the State Highway has wasted the funds at its disposal and that it is chine that will obey the commands of Charles P. Murphy were made yes-terday by the World. It was stated that the affairs of the commission have been carefully investigated and iscs of further exposures to come Outlining the history of the preser

lizhways Commission, the Worl ok by Governor Dix on the commis-on appointed by Governor Hughes in 1905, when by referendum the peo-peof the State voted to expend 150,000,000 in the construction of highways. Governor Dix contended it this commission was not responale to the people, that it was being ed for political purposes and that designating roads to be built or iproved it had neglected to serve the truers of the State in their efforts to

Procure better market facilities.

The Hughes commission was legislated out of office early in 1911. It is the rest westerday, and his sprifted arrain ment of the capitalist system and the old permained \$22,000,000. It is charged by the World that this semainder has been entirely expended and that \$13. Soldel started North tonight, and his printed printed in Diaz's honor; citizens of Oexacca where the original fund of \$50,000,000 there consisted by the World that this semainder has been entirely expended and that \$13. Soldel started North tonight, and his lext meeting will be tomorrow, at Huntington is about sixty miles from the Kanawha district, which is at present the scene of the strike of the ceal miners of the Cabin Creek and sections and for the chief benefit of the ceal miners of the Cabin Creek and the Paint Creek regions.

MARCONI CO. REACHES OUT.

Woung men' of Puebla gave a dance in Diaz's honor; citizens of Oexacca in Clark, and his printed arrain to Piaris, Mordia was decorated in bia honor, and Puebla business men drawk a toast to the "Iron mea."

El Imparcial and El Pais, chief there-column cuts of the deposed sections and for the chief benefit of the ceal miners of the Cabin Creek and the Paint Creek regions.

DELAWARE SOCIALISTS

PUT UP FULL TICKET

"inspired" one of the route" bills, and the World that it has correspondence which reveals the extent of the Govrnor's personal interest.

rphy Man Heads Commission

The present Highways Commission The present Highways Commission transmitting and receiving stations of a composed of a Superintendent of Superintendent of Highways, who is appointed by the San Francisco stations will commission to be governor; the State Superintendent of public Works and the State Engineer.

C. Gordon Reel, whom the World waves almost seven thousand miles. C. Gordon Reel, whom the World quotes as saying that he positively loves Murphy, is the head of the conmission. It is charged that Senator inission. It is charged that Senator Innes A. Frawiey, as Murphy's representative, went to Governor Dix and secured the appointment of Reel. Declaring that Reel is ambitious to became State Engineer, the World Charges that he has permitted a political machine to be formed in the partment of which he has charge.
Proceeding to the cost of road conuction it is alleged that under the

fughes commission the average cost mile for macadam road was about 12,000 and that the most costly road id not cost more than \$20,000 a alle. The average cost of construcon under the present regime is al-sed to be \$20,000 a mile and some fetches are said to have cost \$50,000

It is admitted, however, that bithuand concrete roads are being instead of macadam. It is fur-alleged that supplemental con-

MINISTER DEFIES **BISHOP CORTLANDT**

Rev. Arundel Declares He'il Preact Christian Socialism in Pittsbur Church Despite Superior's Order.

(By Laffan News Bureau.)

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PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 18.—Reserdless of Bishop Cortlandt Whitehead's orders to the effect that he must not return to the Pittsburg diocese, Rev. Dr. A. W. Arundel, former rectors of fashionable Trinity Episcopal Church, arrived in town today to assume charge of St. Mark's Episcopal Church from which he received copal Church, from which he received

a call a few weeks ago.

Dr. Arundel announced today that he had come to the city prepared to take charge of St. Mark's Church and that he would preach Christian So-cialism to the congregation of the South Side Church, no matter what Bishop Whitehead thought about it.

Bishop Whitehead, who is in Paris at the present time, warned Dr. Arun-del soon after the latter had resigned from the rectorship of Trinity Church that he must not return to this dio-

It was also said a few weeks ago that the bishop would prefer charges of heresy against Dr. Arundel if he-persisted in his intention of accept-ing the call to St. Mark's Church.

Dr. Arundel is outspoken in his denunciation of a clique of wealthy men who forced him out of Trinity Church away Commission, held a meeting because he preached the doctrine of the sy and authorized the commission's Christian Socialism. He claims the retary, Charles P. Dillon, to deny same clique is responsible for Bishou, morning's published attack upon Whitehead's attitude toward him

CAMPAIGN PROBERS TO CALL MORGAN

Say They Will Also "Invite" Roos velt, Penrose, Archbold, Rockefeller, Cortelyou and Several Trust Heads.

WASHINGTON Sept 15 -Fifty the Senate committee investigating campaign contributions. Chairman will come, he said, upon "invitation,"

without being subpoenaed.
"Headliners" of the hearings will be Theodore Roosevelt Senator Penross, John D. Archbold, William of Albany County and Clerk of rose, John D. Rockefeller, George B. Cortelyou and paign managers, with possibly J. Pier

pont Morgan and several trust heads. Senator Clapp said the committee ing October, possibly right up until election day, after the hearings begin September 30. In what order the wit-Their appearance will be largely a matter of their own con-venience, it is said, particularly in the case of Roosevelt and several person zow in Europe. To exclude the gen-eral public from the hearings is fa-vored by Senator Pomerene. Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., son of the former treasurer of the Republican now in Europe.

National Committee in charge of the Roosevelt campaign in 1994, today ugreed to appear here without a sub-

That young Bliss has found many important documents among his fa-ther's effects is believed by the mem-bers of the committee. He has con-sented to present any such material

SEIDEL ADDRESSES BIG

(Special to The Cail.)

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 16.—An edithusiastic audience of Chattanoigans greeted Emil Seidel, Socialist candidate for the Vice Presidency, when he spoke here tonight in the city's largest auditorium. Seidel was in the form after his rest yesterday, and his spirited arraignment of the capitalist symmetric form.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- The Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company today se ured 1.756 acres at Belinas and Toniales Hay, about ien miles from San Francisco, for two wireless stations on which will be erected transmitting and receiving stations of

RUN CAUSES WOMAN'S DEATH.

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 16.— Mrs. Arthur Dalton, of Glen Cove, died on the ferryboat Ryc. Cliffe en route from Sea Cliff to Oakland Beach today. She had run from an auto-mobile to the boat landing. The ex-ertion of the run and the excitement occasioned by nearly missing the boa

TO FIGHT SANITARIUM.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 16,-It was reported today that application is to be made to the State Board of Health to prevent the erection of a county inherculosis hospital for West-chester at Croton Lake in the heart of the New York City watershed sec-tion and not far from the big Croton Lake reservoir. It is stated that property owners in that section as well as the City of New York oppose the cree tion of the hospital.

EL TIGRE RELIEVED REBELS GET \$60,000

Federal Troops Fear to Enter Camp Until Insurrectos Leave.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 16-El Tigre an American mining camp in Sonora captured yesterday by rebels, was re-lieved this afternoon by 100 Mexican federal soldiers, but not until after the rebels had looted the store and de-parted with \$60,000 worth of gold

The federals were within four miles of the town, but made no move it go in until messengers went out and informed them that the rebels had gone, These, with the federals that the rebels make a garrison of 200 at El Tigro now The rebels threatened to hold Manager H. L. Nix and two assistants until the company paid \$100,000 for their release.

border. No confirmation of this has been received, however. The reports border. No confirmation of this has been received, however. The reports 600 of stock for helping him in get-stated that he crossed at the head of ting a loan from the Metropolitan a small band after being driven from Trust Company." he was told.

Ojinaga, A squadron of United States

'He is a liar." Shaw snapped. Ofinaga. A squadron of United States cavalry is in pursuit of this band, of which Orozco is supposed to be a

United States army officers a Marfa, Tex., have, however, two memberg of Orozco's family, his secre-tary and two of his starf officers in their custody. They have captured and are holding Pascal Orozco, Sr., father of General Orozco; Pedro Garcia Orozco, uncle of General Oroz-co; Col. Ratael Cordova, secretary to General Orozco; Jose Miguel Caballer and Crisofero Caballero, of Orozco's staff. These men will be held until it is decided what shall be done with them. It is considered likely that they will be prosecuted for violating the neutrality statutes of the United States. General Orozeo himself, if captured, will probably be held for

ernment is prepared to present charges against him of a criminal character.
Edward Haymeer, an American
captured by the rehels, has been released and has arrived safely at
Douglas, The American owners of a
ranch at Office, in the State of Chihuahua, have complained that depredations causing losses amounting to
thousands of dollars have been committed on their apparett by scales. mitted on their property by rebels. The American Embassy has registered this complaint with the Mexican Gov-

MENICO CITY, Sept. 16.—President Madero at 11 o'clock last night, standing at an open window of the sational palace before thousands below, rang the liberty bell with which Padre Hidalgo, at Dolores, called the people to revolt September 15, 1910, and pronounced the historic words uttered by Hildago:

"Viva independencia, viva libertad, iva Mexico." The spectacular part of the cele-

bration of national independence came today when a military parade, several miles in length, was the prinipal feature.

There were no anti-Madero demon

strations such as on Friday and Sat-orday, when the President's name was

PUT UP FULL TICKET

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 16,-Ti Socialist party of Delaware held a con-cention here today and a full State and ounty ticket, headed by N. L. Rearick of Wilmington, for Governor, was nam The Socialist and Single Tax colony Arden was well represented. The resolu-tions arraign capitalists, who enjoy with-out toiling, as against the laborer, who

out foiling, as against the laborer, who toils without enjoying.

Edward Norton, of Wilmington, who was expelled by the Ancient Order of Hibernians at their national convention in Chicago recently because he was a Socia ist, was named for Congress.

HURLED TO DEATH BY TRAIN.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Sept. 16,
—Adolph Ruhling, of 2220 Sterling
atenue, Bronx, a member of the firm
of Grant & Ruhling, dealers in structural steel and ornamental from at 372
Fourth avenue, Manhattan, was instantly killer by a westbound express
train on the New York, New Haven
and Hartford Railroad in New Rochelle this afternoon.

SETS ASIDE \$7,000 JUDGMENT.

Supreme Court Justice Delany yesreday set aside a judgment for \$7,000
dobtained against the Hudson and
Manhattan Railroad Company by Mra.
Mary Perry, a cleaner in the Hudson
Terminal Building, who got the judgment for damages because of a fall
which she said had caused her to
become anaemic.

SHAW DIDN'T GET \$175,000 RAKE OFF

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1912.

Liar," He Snaps at Charge Made by politan Trust Loan,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16,- Leslie M Shaw, president of the First Mortgage Guarantee and Trust Company, twice Governor of Iowa and former Secretary of the United States Treasury, go real angry today when questioned about the charge made by the Metro-politan Trust Company of New York which claims that Shaw took a \$175. 000 rakeoff in stock for acting as a booster for the Western Steel Corpora-

Shaw insists most indignantly that he earned every share of stock he got and that he did not get it for boosting the Steel Corporation to the New York Trust Company, but for getting European bankers interested in affair.

But Shaw admits the authenticity of letters introduced in the Washington court as showing his part in the steel

"I had nothing to do with the for-mation of the Western Steel Corpora-tion nor with the foan it made from reported to the War Department to-day that Gen. Pasca! Orozco, Jr., the Present leader of the Mexican revolu-tion in the north. Is on this aids in the second of the department of the many connection with the Steel Corporation and I knew nothing about it until the transaction had been concluded." the Metropolitan Trust Company: that today.
"But Moore says you got the \$175.

"Outside of that, what do you know

about him?" was asked.
"Well, I guess he is all right; his friends tell me that he had done more than any other man for the development of Seattle, and his enemies said he was a plunger. That's all I know about him," Shaw replied "But you got the \$175,000 of stock?

was asked.
"Whatever I got I carned, and. in

fact, carned more than I got." Shaw insisted. "But I did not induce Gen-Ives to lend the corporation the

COP WOULDN'T PROTECT SOCIALIST SPEAKERS

Citizens who attended an open meeting under the auspices of the East River German Branch of the Socialist party last night at 78th street and Ave-

party last night at 78th street and Avenue A are highly indignant at the conduct of a policeman who was sent by Police Headquariers to protect the speakers from thugs and rawdies who were amoying them. The speakers were M. Gitlow and A. Cabbet.

As soon as the meeting began, a gang of toughs from the neighborhood began their attempt to break up the meeting by throwing decayed vegetables, eggs and other missiles at the speakers. Finally their actions became so intolerable that Miss Rose Afeiran, of the Bronx, a Socialist sympathizer who was in the crowd, went to a nearby drug store, and calling up Police Headquarters, demanded that an officer be sent to drive away the disturbers.

ing he made up effort to protect the spensers, in spite of the indignant pro-tests of the crowd, and the rewdies vir-tually broke up the meeting. An effort will be made to find out who the reliceman was and bear him.

the policeman was and have him ished for his failure to do his duty.

PRIMARIES TODAY

Polls Open From 3 to 9 P. M.

Today the primary elections for all sections of the State will be

The candidates of the Socialist party for all public offices excen those covering the entire State, will be nominated at these primar; The Democratic party elections. will hold its primary elections i one polling place while the Republican, Socialist, Independen League and Prohibition parties will vote in the same polling place all over the State.

Every enrolled Socialist voter and vote the straight Socialist nicket, by making a cross in the circle on the first column of th Socialist ballet, under the party's emblem, the Arm and Torch.

In places where the designation of the party were rejected by the officials, the Socialists will have chance to nominate their candi dates for the offices in question by writing in the names of thos candidates, in the second colum that the voter may write in there the name of any candidate who name is not on the ballet.
In Orange County the Socialis

will vote by marking a cross in first column, with the exception of A. H. F. Seeger, the "candidate" for County Judge, who secured the UNKNOWN MAN KILLS SELF. for County Judge, who secured the Scialist nomination through the man pulations of the Republican politicisms. Do not put a cross in front of his name, but instead enter in the opposite column, under the title County Judge, the name of Howard Quackerbush, the regular nominee of the Socialist party. It is of the greatest importance that every enrolled Socialist voter should yote at the primaries, other should yote at the primaries, other should vote at the primaries oth-erwise there is a possibility of not crwise there is a possibility of not having a party ticket in many counties in the State.

TO SEE IF POLICE

Justice Goff Begins Secret Probe Following Moss' Accusations.

Justice Goff began a secret inquiry yesterday to determine whether the police concealed or destroyed evidence they found in the apartment where Lefty Louie Rosenberg and Gyp the Blood Horowitz were arrested.

Easing his action on an accusation laid before him by Acting District Attorney Moss that the central office men who searched the apartment after Rosenberg and Horowitz had been taken to police headquarters suppressed or attempted to suppress important evidence in the shape of letters to the two gunmen, the jus-tice brought to bear his authority as a committing magistrate in the John Doe proceedings for the purpose of investigating all the circumstances of

Justice Goft's investigation is expected to determine the falsity or the presence of truth of persistent stories that the same and in spite of the presence of gunmen virtually surrendered: that is, to say, that for reasons of their own, they finally let the police know where they were hiding and made it easy to the went to consult with Yuan Shi Kal.

croppings of a case that has produced

extraordinary news with the vehe-me-nee and regularity of a geyser. The Acting District Attorney demonstrated forcibly his suspicions that the police have continued to act in

matic identification of Bridgie Webber and Jack Sullivan as men whom he had seen in front of the Metropola when Herman Rosenthal was shot placed that pair in the Tombs as ac pocket arrested with Rosenberg and Horowitz, as one of the sentinels of the murder jot.

Mrs. Lillian Horowitz and Mrz. Lillian Rosenberg, questioned for an hour by the Acting District Attorney, involved themselves in so many contradictions that Moss came to the conclusion that they know a good deal about the circumstances of the murder.

der. Tradesmen with whom Rosenbers could furnish the names of men who guaranteed the credit of the fugitives.
Moss expects to obtain in this way
the names of the men who kept Lefty Louie and Gyp the Blood supplie with money and useful advice.

Justice Goff postponed the arraignment of Rosenberg and Horowitz until tomorrow. He held in \$2,500 ball each, as material witnesses, Mrs. Rosenberg, Mrs. Horowitz and Max Krainer, or Kahn. George Whiteside, of counsel for

Police Lieutenant Becker, yesterday aubmitted to Justice Goff an application again requesting permission to examine the minutes of the Grand Jury which indicted Becker.

The application was put aside by the justice to be looked into hereafter.

LEAVES TRUST FUND OF \$300 TO PET DOG

Roman Catholic Children in Buffalo.

Mrs. Deblia Kerrigan, of 438 Pulaski street, Brooklyn, whom the will names as trustee, is already carrying out the provisious of the decree, and Sport is having the best care and attention at her home.

DISMISS DIETZ MURDER CASE.

Famous Squatter Family Freed From Murder Charges of 1900.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. Sept. 16.—The at high speed, he stood nearby to wa cases against Hattie, Clurence, Lessie and Elmyria Dietz were dismissed in day in Circuit Court by Judge Wickham on motion of the District Attorham on motion of the District Attorham ney. The cases grew out of the kill-

ing of John Rogich in 1906.

The District Attorney gave as his reasons for the dismissal of the cases that one of the principal witnesses is in Australia, and the other. John Hees, is a professional detective.

John Dietz, father of these defendants, was a squatter who for seven the trustees of the University of the trustees of the University of the Carolina seking legislation to make college having a criminal of-tense.

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WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. Sept. IN

An unknown man, who carried in his pocket the address of Amos P. Stark, 897 Main street, Buffale, N. Y. committed suicide by sheeting in the White Plains exclusive residential section at Mitchell place and Mamarosch avenue last night.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Mai, Levi Wells, a veteran of the Civil War, 80 ears old, and for many years an in-pector in the employ of the Depart-sent of Agriculture, dropped dead in n-office of the department here this flarpass.

BIG CHINESE LOAN REPORTED BLOCKED

Still Keep Grip on New Republic's Finances.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The opposition to the new \$50,600,000 loan to China, negotiations for which were held in London between the Chinese Minister and the representative of a British bank, has proved successful, according to news received today in London. The United States and Great Britain co-operated in this opposition; the views of the American State Department, communicated to the British ment, communicated to the British

ment, communicated to the British Foreign Office, being partly responsi-ble for the instructions sent to the British Minister at Peking, Sir John N. Jordan, to oppose the loan.
Objection to the loan in question is based on belief in the necessity of in-

sisting upon foreign supervision over the expenditure of loans granted to China, as demanded by the six-power group of bankers.

HONGKONG, Sept. 16.—Serious un-rest prevails in the Canton district. Chinese notes have depreciated in value and brigandage is rife.

they were hiding and made it easy for the central office men to capture them. The developments vesterday were as sensational almost as any of the out

GENERAL STRIKE TO HIT W. VA. MINES

Following Refusal of Coal Barons to Arbitrate, Union Official Threatens War to the Knife,

OEKALOOSA, Iowa, Sept. 16 courtroom by identifying Resembers and Horowitz as two of the four sunmen who killed Rosenthal, and by to meet him tomorrow for a conferpicking out Max Kramer, the pickmee over the West Virginia situation, where martial law prevails, is author-ity for the statement today that the officers will order a general strike in Lillian Horowitz and Mrc. West Virginia following the refusal

Coal operators in the Kanawha-field, where "peace" is now being maintained by martial law, refused fathy today to participate in the plan of arbitration submitted to miners and operators alike by Governor Glass-

cock.

The miners declared that they were willing to abide by the plan, but Governor Glasscock said that without cooperation on the part of the mine owners, arbitration was "impossible."

Following the operators' refusal, conservative men today freely predicted that a general strike of the 70.000 miners in West Virginia, union and nonunion, would follow.

KEYSTONE GOVERNOR JOINS "PROGRESSIVES"

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 16.—Governor John K. Tener, former big league star twirler, who owes his elevation to the Governorship to the Penrose-Oliver machine, has jumped his contract, according to information disseminated from a reliable source here today, and beceater will play ball with the Roosevelt-Flinn co-called Progressive element of the Republican party.

AVIATOR KILLED BY FLYING PROPELLER

ROME, Sept. 16.—Signor Jughetti, an nviator, was killed today by an extraor-dinary accident. He was dissatisfied with the working of the propeller of his ma-chine and placed upon the shaft six sup-posed steel screws. Starting the motor at high speed, he stood nearby to watch

TO MAKE HAZING A CRIME. University of N. C. Asks for Law in

RALEIGH N. C. Sept. 16.—Resolutions were drafted at a special meeting today of President Venable and the trustees of the University of North Carolina asking legislation to make college haring a criminal of case.

WIRELE

NOT GUILTY, PLEADS HAYWOOD, CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

Price Two Cen

Original Bail Bond of \$1,000 Is Permitted to Stand.

NO TRIAL DATE SET

'Conspired' to Get Good Things of Life for Mill Slaves," He Says.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 16 .er of the Industrial Workers of the World and a member of the Natio Executive Committee of the Soci party, who was arrested yesterday shortly after he got through address ing a gathering of more than 12,000 persons on the Bosion Common to pro test against the further impri of Etter and Giovannitti, two of the leaders of the strike of 22,000 text operatives which took place here is Quinn in the Superior Court here to

Haywood pleaded not guilty to two ndictments charging him with piracy" in connection with the great textile strike. He was held for trial under \$1,000 bonds. No date for the trial was set. "The arraignment of Haywood took

only, five minutes. He waived the reading of the indictments which co

ity for the statement today that the officers will order a general strike in West Virginia following the refusal of the operators to accept the plan of Governor Glasscock to arbitrate the trouble.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 18.—
Goad operators in the Kanawha-field, nounced that was guilty said:

"Not guilty. I am only guilty of trying to get the good things or life for the mill slaves."

Frank Pittuchelli, of Lawrence, went on Haywood's bond. Attorney and the contract of the councer was the councer with the councer was the councer was a councer with the councer was a co

Haywood is jointly indicted with Ettor. Glovannitti and Ettore Glannini, it being charged that they another persons on January 11 and other dates up to January 30, "contriving and intending to injure divers person whose, names are to the jurers any known and who were then and there employes of the Wood worsted millidid unlawfully compire, combine contrive, confederate and agree, to did unlawfully conspire, combine contrive, confederate and agree, together by threats to maid divers persons, by the use of force, by intimidation and by assault to prevent said divers persons from continuing in the employment of said worsted mills, against the peace of the Common wealth aforesaid and contrary to the

provided."

According to her will, filed for probate, yesterday in Brooklyn, Miss Loretta Dugan, formerly of 67 Lewis avenue, Brooklyn, and who died last month, hus left a trust fund of \$300 to her pet dos.

When the worst happens and even Sport dies, then the trust fund shall gut to the Society for the Protection of Roman Catholic Children in Buffalo.

labor leaders, all honest union officials who lead strikes against oppression, are in danger of going to fall for conspiracy if they prove me to have committed a crime.

"I have usked for a speedy trial because this matter ought to be already to the control of the control of

this,"
"What about the general strike "I hope there will be one. I c say anything more now."

Bay State A. F. of L. for Qu

Bay State A. F. of L. for Quick Tell FITCHBURG. Mass., Sept. 16.—immediate trial for Joseph J. Et and Arturo Glovannitti. arrested Lawrence, was vrged by the Except Council of the State branch, Americ Pederation of Labor, today, at opening session of the annual convition in this city.

Public ownership of the Boston I wated Railroad system was advected in this report by John Weaver in this report by John Weaver in the report by John Weaver in the report by John Weaver in the report in the Committee.

President James W. Wall, of toester, who retires from office year, in his annual report, said;

"I feet that your Committee Legislation or your incoming a choule draft and present a bill to ment Legislature that a man shall be discharged for Joining a

(Continued on page 2.)

entiment in favor of the prompt unconditional liberation of Ettor Glovannitti is gaining ground with remarkable rapidity. Ever since William M. Wood, head of the Wooler Trust, and indicted in concection with the "plant," has been permitted to go free on a paltry \$5,000 bail, wide spread attention has been directed to the fact that Etter and Giovannitti have been held in jail on an un-founded charge for a period of more than eight months.

STAND BY HAYWOOD.

Local Conference Sends Message Cheer to Lawrence, Mass,

A conference of a number of Italian Circle. Bohemian organizations, an-archist groups and other radical or-ganizations to discuss the arrest of William D. Haywood was held last night. The conference forwarded the

"Stick to the general strike and direct action. Thousands of workingmen in New York are ready to go to fail with you. Etter and Giovannitti must be freed, if we have to stop wheel in America." wheel in America."

The telegram was signed by repre-sentatives of the organizations at the conference and by Emma Goldman and Ben Reitman.

JOINT COMMITTEE MEETS.

The joint committee of the Ettorportant meeting tonight at \$5 For-

GIBSON CAN'T USE MRS. SZABO'S CASH

Is Served With Temporary Injunction Restraining Him From Transferring Trust Funds of Dead Woman.

Steps were taken yesterday to pre-vent Burton W. Gibson, the lawyer who has been arrested charged with having murdered Mrs. Rose M. Szabo, a former client of his, from with-drawing any more of the funds of the dead woman from the banks in which they were placed by her,

An injunction restraining him from so was issued by Surrogate Co-upon a petition by Dr. Fritz balah upon a petition by Dr. Fritz plany's Board of Directors and mined upon a buying price.

Fischerauer, the Austro-Hungarian wined upon a buying price.

Following out Sheafe's statement that the New Haven would be able to give the Coroner's physician, who signed an affidavit that Mrs. Szabo died of strangulation; Marie Menschik, of 123 Wadsworth avenue, and Philip R. Strisik, a lawyer.

Strisik, a lawyer.

will be effective until September 24. the the date upon which Gibson is to be the arraigned in the Orange County Court the to answer to the charge of killing Nrs. Szabo. It is made returnable join on the day on which Gibson will be busy trying to prove that he should not be held for trial on the murder

Evidence must be produced before Surrogate on that day to show the injunction should either be made permanent or dissolved.

Surrogate Cohalan was in the country playing golf when a representa-tive of the Vice Consul found him and submitted the affidavits. The Surrogate stopped playing golf long

GOMPERS HITS CAPITAL IN OPENING CONVENTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- "Nowher are there such relentless, brutal and powerful influences brought against or-ganized labor as right here in the capi-tal." said President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor today in opening the national biennial conver of the United Brotherhood of Car-

He did not, however, the first state of the same of Justice Daniel Thew Wright, who sentenced Gompers and other labor leaders to jail for alleged contempt of court in the Buck Stove and Range Company.

Range Company.

Acclared that nowhere the same of the same were killed and the same of the s

(By United Press.)

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 16.—
Eugene V. Debs, Socialist Presidential
candidate, slept today. Worn out by
weeks of campaigning in the West, Debs
arrived home on an early train.
"Don't you want some breakfast?"
asked Mrs. Debs.
"No, let me go to sleep. I have not
bean in bed in three weeks." he replied.
Thereupon the Socialist leader stretched
himself at full length, said length being
too much for sleeping car berths, and possibly dreamed he had taken a lease on the
White House for four years.

WILL TEST "SEER'S" SANITY.

Youth Announces in Court That Taft Will Be Elected.

A young man, who said he was I

Ryan, State armorer at Lawrence, were among the witnesses. Interest in the probing by the Grand Jury of the Lawrence dynamite "plant" continues unabated. The TO END BOA STUNT

today on the application of the New New Haven and Hartford Rail-ompany for permission to purchase the minority holdings of the New York, Ontario and Western Railompany. Attorney Charles M. Jr., who appeared for the New replying to a question by Secator William W. Armstrong, of Rochester, denied the pub-lished statement that a syndicate act-ing on behalf of the New Haven had in anticipation of the approval of the

000, par value, of the minority stock.

J. H. Jenkins, of New York, who is
one of the largest minority stockholders, and who asked the commission to make restrictions if it granted permission to the New Haven, said that he had investigated this story and that it was absolutely without ation. The New Haven now foundation. owns a large majority of the Ontario and Western stock and desires to pur-chase the remaining eighteen share-of preferred and 289,539 of common A number of minority stockholders were present, the general opinion ex-pressed being that the commission should fix a minimum price at which being that the commission the New Haven could purchase the stock. The consensus of opinion was that the minimum should be fixed at

Armstrong, who is a minority stock-bolder, argued that the application should spondent. Turkey's last terms are as be denied because of lack of frankness follows: (1) Turkey accepts peace as on the part of the applicant company in that its petition gave absolutely no rea-sons more than might be contained in an ordinary letter, and insisted that proper respect for the commission demanded that respect for the commission demanded that the company frankly submit every reason which induced it to present the application at the present time. He said he believed that the time had passed when propositions of the magnitude of this should be permitted without a full statement of facts.

Sheafe said that the company proposed to buy the stock as opportunity would

to buy the stock as opportunit and that, with its knowledge of O. & W. conditions, the commission ought to grant the petition without prescribing a maximum or minimum price.

Answering questions by Commissioners Decker and Olmsted, Sheafe said that no options had been secured for the purchase of the minority stock, and that the comoptions had been secured for the purchase of the minority stock, and that the company's Board of Directors had not determined upon a buying price.

additional New England shipments to the West. To this Sheafe replied that the New Haven is not going to fight at this time for the Rutland Railroad

Now that the company has been en-joined in the matter and a further appli-cation made to reopen the Rutland case is before the commission, he said the New Haven is not going to pay \$105 a share to the New York Central for a piece of property that is not as valuable as some others in the neighborhood. He remarked that there was considerable feeling among the officers of his company about the action of the Rutland minority stockholders, and said: "I they want to prevent the transactions they are coming pretty close to doing it, and then the Rutland can fall back to n condition a good deal worse off than it has been under the control of the New York Central." He continued, saying that the bringing of this matter into the ourts by the minority stockholders wil delay the settlement of

about a year and a half, and that the contract can be broken at any time. The commission said the company would be advised as to whether or not additional testimony would be required by the commission before determining the

TWO DIE IN WRECKS: SEVERAL ARE INJURED

Gompers also declared that nowhere else in the world is corporate wealth more powerful than in Washington. He urged that the District of Columbia have representation in Congress.

Seven hundred delegates are attending the convention.

DEBS REACHES HOME

AND TAKES A REST

Two workmen were killed when a freight train crashed into a work train on the grade seventeen miles west of here. Two other workmen were badly injured.

About the same time passenger train No. 3 ran into a derailed freight near Pawpaw, probably mortally injuring Engineer Walter Grimm, badly bruising the freman and giving the passengers a severe shock. The engine, baggage and mail cars were derailed.

NOBODY BLAMED FOR NAVY RECRUITS' DEATHS

CHICAGO. Sept. 16—A naval board of inquiry today gave the finding in the investigation of the wreck of the thirty-foot cutter and the drowning of eleven recruits of the naval training station at Lake Bluff. Ill., vesterday.

Chief Gunners' Mate W. F. Negus took the twenty-five recruits out into the lake and died trying to save them. No blame is placed on any one's shoulders. The finding says that eleven recruits were drowned while on duty because of the gales and rough seas.

Identification of the victims was definitely established today upon roll call.

rentineation of the victims was defi-nitely established today upon roll call. Eight who are known to be drowned failed to respond to their names, as well as three others who are declared to have been occupants of the capsized boat.

A young man, who said he was a fortune teller, sauntered into the Tombs Police Court yesterday and stepped up to Capt. William McCarthy. He had a special message for President Taft, he said. McCarthy waved him to a seat and in a few minutes he was before Magistrate Murphy.

"What's your message to the President?" he was asked.

"It's his luck to be elected," replied the youth.

Commitment papers were made out on an insanity charge and the visitor, who said he was Louis Pavelitch, of 23 Columbia street, Brooklyn, was sent to Bellevue for observation.

Falked to respond to their names, as well as three others who are declared to have been occupants of the capsized boat.

DOG BITES THREE.

A dog, said to be owned by John E. Jones, attacked and bit three men in front of Jones' home at 334 West three was aeriously hurt. Two of them, Tulle Vete, 24, 315 West 41st street, were taken to the French Hospital on 34th street, were taken to the French Hospital on 34th street, were cauterized. The name of the third man bitten was not learned. The dog was sent to the Board of Health for examination.

GEN. SICKLES IGNORANT OF WIFE'S SACRIFICE

Gen Daniel E. Sickles would not see his wife when she came to his home at 25 Fifth arenue on the afternoon of the Mellen's Railroad Ready to
Swallow Rest of O. &

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Washington and the ball of the

ALBANY, Sept. 16.—At a hearing by the general's son, Stanton, who blames sefore the Public Service Commission. Miss Eleanor Earle Wilmerding, for fit oday on the application of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rail. He says that she is directly responsible for the estrangement of the two.

Both the son and his lawyer said yes-terday that Miss Wilmerding teld the general that it was not his wife who, saved the precious contents of the old vine-covered house at the northwest ner of Fifth avenue and 9th street, but an army friend of his.

commission acquired all but \$3,600.- ITALO-TURKISH NET FOR PEACE DOVE

Latest Negotiations to Bring War to an End Believed to Have Been Successful.

PARIS. Sept. 17 .- The Temps this morning prints a three-column special article from its Geneva correspondent declaring that the secret negotiations for peace between Italy and Turke; have yielded tangible results and that

rious attempts at mediation, the only result of which, he says, was ample proof that peace was desired by both

follows: (1) Turkey accepts peace as that Italy does not exact formal recog-nition of the annexation of Libya. (2) Turkey withdraws troops, but de mands to retain a port near Tunis or Egypt in order to communicate with Egypt in order to co

ROME. Sept. 16.-Signor Bertolini one of the unofficial Italian representa-tives at the pourparlers in Switzerland, arrived here today and had two lengthy conferences with Premier Gioletti and Signor San Giuliano, Minister of Foreign Affairs. It is now believed that the ne-gotiations for peace with Turkey have so far been satisfactory and that official negotiations will soon begin.

MAKES FRANTIC PLEA FROM DEATH CHAIR

AUBURN, N. Y., Sept. 16 .- James Williams, a murderer from Honeove Falls, who was declared sane last week after examination by a commission, died electric chair today after deliver ing a frenzied speech that ended only when the current was sent into his body. He walked into the chamber with a golf cap on his head and dressed as for a journey. He was shoved into the chair promptly. As he tried to stand up to promptly. As he tried to stand up to nake a speech he was held back by the traps. Then he shouted: "Gentlemen, don't kill me. I want to make a

warn you about the wimmins. Keep away from the wimmins. That's what got me here. O Lord. I was the first one. Hello, hello, I'm one, but, gentlemen, don't kill me. I'm going, but don't kill

Williams was convicted of the murder of aged James Duffy, who was defending the honor of his granddaughter from Wil-liams' attack.

NO SETTLEMENT NEAR IN DULUTH CAR STRIKE

DULUTH, Minn. Sept. 16 .- Both sides in the street car strike here settled down today to what promises

to be a long drawn out struggle.

General Manager Warren's proposition to take back all the old men who reported for duty today was turned down because recognition of the union

was not included in the proposition, The union leaders then proposed that the union and street car company each appoint two representa-tives, these four to choose a fifth and the committee thus selected arbitrate the committee thus selected arbitrate the questions in dispute. This plan ager Warren, but was said today to of the increase. It was learned that the have been turned down, in conformity to his expressed opinion that "there is 1,500 employes.

The mills have more work than they

TROOPS TO QUELL

BELFAST, Sept. 16.—Severe clashes between Home Rule and Anti-Home Rule occurred today at the Queens Island Ship-yard. A Catholic workman was serious-

yard. A Catholic woramian was serious ly injured.

The troops were called out at the noon hour. They were sent to guard the ship-yards, concerning which uneasiness is felt.

Many men refused to go to work today at Harland & Wolff's plant, and only a company of the control of few Catholics are working at the other yard, as the manager advised against their return to work because of the feeling shown by Protestants against them.

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EXPERT OPINION FATAL TO MINER

Worker Killed by Explosion After Col liery Is Pronounced Free From Gas by U. S. Employes,

INDIANA, Pa., Sept. 16 .- A few hours fter I'nited States mine experts had de lared the mine non-gaseous, one man was killed and two others were seriously in a mine of the Wharton Coal Company. Coral, this county, at 8:40 o'clock this morning. The dead is Frank Scheelt, aged 57

single, of Indiana. The injured arry Walker, of Graceton; Adam The Harry Walker, of Clauson, of Graceton.

Scheelt was the oldest employe in point of service connected with the Wharton cause of today's accident is not

known. Fire broke out in an unused porion of the mine last week, but it was ex-

David J. Price and William A. Rauden-bush, of the United States Bureau of Mines, were summoned to inspect the con dition of the mine, and after various tests officen of the mine, and after various tests pronounced it free from gas on Saturday. As an extra precaution. Superintendent Ramsey decided to wall up the exposed part of the mine and flood it. Scheelt, Walker and Clauson were detailed to do

OPENS EXHIBIT OF HYGIENE CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- In the resence of several hundred medical and acteriological scientists, representing all nations of the world, Huntington Wilson, Acting Secretary of State, formally opened the health exhibit of the fifteenth

international congress on hygiene and demography in this city tonight.

The exhibit, which is located in a temporarily constructed building in Potomac Park, erected for the Red Cross convention last spring, was opened for view this morning. Several thousand per view this morning. Several thousand per-sons, including delegates and others in-terested in the public health and hygiene and demography conventions, are in the city and began inspecting the exhibits. The health exhibit will remain open until he congress on hygiene and demograph tself will formally begin its sessions nex Monday, to be opened by President Taft and will continue all of next week.

STEEL WORKERS GET THEIR WAGES RAISED

POTTSVILLE. Pa., Sept. 16 .- The Eastern Steel Company today announced an increase of 15 per cent in the wages of all its employes in the rolling mills. Several hundred men will receive from \$20 to \$25 per month more as the result

The mills have more work than they can turn out, and the company is arranging to pay a bonus to certain departments for an increased output. Such prosperity has not been known in this region since before the panic of 1907.

GETS LICENSE BY NIGHT.

Woman Aviator Wins Papers by Mak ing Moonlight Flight. GARDEN CITY, L. J., Sept. 18.

Probably the first woman to win an aviator's license by flying by moon-light is Miss Henrietta Miller, a pupil of the Moissant school.

Before a good-sized crowd of spec-tators, and in the presence of the offi-cers of the Aero Club, Miss Miller ac-

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MORE money passes CLUBBING IS RELIC OF OLD, SAYS JUDGE

Magistrate Breen, in the Men's Night durt, yesterday denounced the clubbing prisoners by patrolmen. His remarks-lewed the arraignment and dischargy Alexander Berry, 18 years old, of 223 ast 74th street. Berry, charged by alrolman Webber with disorderly con-net, told the court that he was struck the patrolman. This the policeman raied.

"I did not strike the defendant," inter-rupted Patrolman Webber. He declared Berry had been using loub-and profane language at Park avenue and 74th street."

"I discharge the defendant," announced Magistrate Breen, who added: "This case is a relic of the old system, which lingers yet. The sooner patrolmen ger over it the petter. It does seem ex ger over it to better. It does seem ex-traordinary that a patrolman, especially a young patrolman, as soon as he gets a club apparently loses his temper and control of himself. They seem to think that citizens are a lot of galley slaves."

KEPT BOY IN ROOM MORE THAN MONTH

Father Tells Court It Was Because 11-Year-Old Son Cashed His \$8 Check.

Upon the complaint of neighbors that an 11-year-old boy had been locked in a room in the rear of a house at 26 West 171st street for nearly a month. Agent Raymond Cummings of the Children's Society and Policeman William Adams society and Policeman William Ausmis of the St. Nicholas, avenue station went up to the house last Saturday afternoon to investigate. They found Michael Isarry, small for his 11 years, lying on a pile of newspapers in the corner of a room so small that it had formerly been used for a closet.

used for a closet.

In the room was a soap box and a dirty straw mattress. The one window was strongly barred with boards, shutting was strongly barred with boards, shutting out the light and most of the air. The door, too, was fastened with a padlock. The two men took the boy down to the Children's Society. The boy was arraigned before Justice

Hoyt at the Children's Court resterday afternoon. His father, John F. Barry, a plumbing contractor, who has offices at 565 West 171st street, appeared, and admitted that the story which his sor

Exactly a month ago yesterday,
Michael said, he came over from his home on Banta lane, City Island, where the family have lived for two years, to se office lay an indorsed check for \$8. Michael took the check and cashed it at Lovinger's grocery store at Audubon ave nue and 171st street.

Then followed a day yet vivid with memories of moving picture shows and see cream sods. But the day had an unhappy ending.

father missed the check, and Michael, on being questioned, admittel that he had taken it. Then his father locked him in the room, which measures exactly the ly S feet, in the rear of the

Michael's father told Justice Hoyt tha bis son had stolen from him before small sums of 15 and 20 cents at a time. During the questoning Michael's father broke lown and sobbed.

down and sobbed.

Michael was remanded to the care of the Children's Society until September 20. Tomorrow John F. Barry will appear in the Harlem Court charged with improper guardiauship.

COURT DISREGARDS LEVY ELECTION LAW

The Appellate Division of the Suprem-Court in Brooklyn yesterday handed down a decision reversing the lower court and ordering the Board of Elec-tions to disregard that part of the pro-visions of chapter 891 of the laws of 1911 (the Levy Election Law) in so far as t relates to the number of independen

it relates to the number of independent nominators required on a petition. This is the outcome of a test case brought by Timothy Woodruff and Samuel Greenblatt against the Board of Elections. The Levy Election Law makes it mandatory that an independent petition of nomination have 1.500 signatures in an Assembly district. The Buil Moose leaders believed this to be unfair, and in the lower court declared that. and in the lower court declared that in and in the lower court decisted that in some districts there were only 700, but Judgé Kelby decided against them, and the case was carried to the higher court. A similar case was decided lately in Putnam County by the Appellate Division in favor of the Bull Moosers; in this case, however, the lower court was sustained.

T. R. WINS HANSAS DECISION.

T. R. WINS KANSAS DECISION.

U. S. Court Holds His Electors Can Stay on Ballot.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 16.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, sitting here today, handed down an opinion in the Taft-Roosevelt Kansas electoral vote controversy directing that the order refusing an injunction in the case be affirmed and the case be remanded to the Kansas courts with instructions to dismiss the Lill. This is a victory for the Kansas Bull Moosers.

Bull Moosers.

Judge Reiner, of Cherenne, sat in Judge Reiner, of Cherenne, sat in Peth was held for trial. The three other men were discharged.

place of Judge W. H. Sanborn, of St. Paul. The other judges sitting were Judge John Garland, of Washington, and Judge William H. Munger, of Omaha. This case will be appealed to the Supreme Court of the United Etates.

FERRI TO DEFEFND D'ALBA.

Italian Ex-Socialist as Official Attorney for Alleged Regicide.

ney for Alleged Regicide.

ROME, Sept. 16.—The trial of Antonio D'Alba, who is accused of having attempted in March last to assassinate King Victor Emmanuel, has been set for a date in October.

Enrico Ferri, member of the House of Deputies, and an ex-Socialist, has been officially appointed to conduct the defense, D'Alba being without resources and apparently without friends willing to go to his aid.

The official appointment of Ferri is The official appointment of Ferri is significant in view of his repudiation by the Socialist party.

SING SING FOR WIFE BEATER

In the County Court, Brooklyn, yea-terday, Judge Dike sentenced Charles Heines, of 75 Bond street, Brooklyn, to not less than one year and not more than two years in Sing Sing. Heines was charged with beating his wife and children.

GRANADA COLLEGE GIRLS FACE HUNGER

Americans Asked to Aid Femal Students in Nicaraguan City—U.

S. Sailors Fired Upon WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- American bluejackets and marines have been called upon by Minister Weitzel oeen called upon by Minister Weitzel in Nicaragua to rescue from famine a college full of girls at Granada.

The girls have been isolated for forty days and are facing an empty larder. The college is under French control, and many of its inmates are foreign residents.

foreign residents.

Minister Weitzel has appealed to

Admiral Southerland to send a rescue party with some of the food sup-plies sent by the Red Cross from the

The State Department expects to make public tomorrow the text of a note presented to the Nicaraguan Government last week, which is in effect an exposition of the policy of the United States during the events pre-cipitated by the attempt of General Mena forcibly to gain control of the

The note will declare that the ac-tion of the United States in sending marines to Nicaragua was "taken in the interests of the life and property" of Americans, and at the re-quest of the Nicaraguan Government, which had admitted itself unable to afford the necessary protection. The steps taken, the note will state, were also in the interest of the peace of all Central America, inasmuch as the revolt in Nicaragua would have been the signal of a general upheaval among the less stable of the Central American republics had it not been for the "prompt and effective" measires taken by the United States.

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, Sept. 16 American sailors from the gunboa Tacoma were fired upon on the street racoma were fired upon on the street here last night during an anti-Amer-ican demonstration incident to the celebration of the anniversary of Cenral American independence.

A mob of excited Nicaraguans was formed immediately and for a moment bloodshed was threatened. Lieu tenant Lowell, in charge of the land-ing force of sixty marines, rushed marines to the scene of trouble and dispersed the mob. The entire force

dispersed the most the entire force of Americans parrolled the streets throughout the night and prevented assembling of natives in groups.

The sailors who were fired upon

RAFFLES ABOARD SHIP ROBS MANY PASSENGERS

There was a marine Raffles aboard the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm when the big liner docked here yesterday, who was clever enough to steaf a valuable string of pearls from the neck of a sleeping

woman, but a man. He was Merritt Wyatt, of 58 West 68th street. The half dozen other victims were also unable to pick out the thief.

The first intimation that there was a

burglar aboard the ship came a week ago, when I. M. Blatner, a first cabin passenger, reported to Captain Prehn that \$45 had been taken from his coat

uring the night.

Meanwhile additional reports of thefts Meanwhile additional reports of thetts came pouring into the captain's office. Davis Pierson, of Philadelphia, complained that \$75 had been taken from his overcoat while it hung in his stateroom. Three other men reported losses of watches and sums of money ranging from \$15 to \$175, and several women said they missed jewelry.

LONG WANTED TO DIE. SAYS NOGI IN WILL

TOKIO. Sept. 16.—General Nogi's will was published today. He had long wanted to die, the general says in the will, and finally chose a time of national calamity as a suitable one for such a deed. Japan, he adds, no longer needs his services.

his services The will is dated twenty-four hours before the hero of Port Arthur killed himself. Evidently unaware at the time that his wife was to die with him, he jeft the bulk of his property to her, with a few bequests to friends and public institutions. He asks that his teeth, hair and nails be buried, but suggests that his body be given to a medical college.

HELD FOR OPERATING

other men were discharged

CIGAR MAKERS MEET TODAY. BALTIMORE, Sept. 16.—Old age pensions for members of the Interna-tional Cigar Makers' Union will be discussed at the convention that will

begin at Baltimore tomorrow.

HIGHWAY OFFICIALS DENY DEPARTMENT IS

tracts have been responsible to sands of dollars going into the of the contractors, \$100,000 cited as the amount paid through plemental agreements on twent

patented, materials in road contion. The world charges that as are patented materials used valty paid on one of the articles has been reduced from cents to 10 cents since it beauthouse that the department was been reduced from the cents of the cents o ing investigated.

It is further charged that through the specifications contractors seed compelled to buy their as from a single company, that from a single company, that the being represented at that time James K. McGuire, former Mayer Syracuse and a friend of Murphy, is alleged that since McGuire changed his employment the

ined materials carefully, was a of the Hughes commission, bureau has been abolished and stone had been bought along the without giving interested particular chance to jack up the price, it is leged that now certain persons are in a position to know just where routes are going and to make c ccordingly.

It is related that Robert I

former Commissioner, was in upon by a high administrative to whom he showed the plan prospective route, and that as a sult a right of way through 3 chester County which the committee of the country of the countr

for \$50,000.

Another charge is in connection with the Bureau of Maintenance and Base which is operated not out of the \$50,000.

OOO appropriation but by special appropriation made annually. The appropriation this year was \$2,500,000, and it is charged that no provision is made to auditing this fund. The World says that no contracte, vouchers or other seementary evidence bearing upon the use of this fund are on file with the State Controller.

RUBBER HORRORS OVER. SAYS PERUVIAN OFFICER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Con reforms of labor conditions in the Puti reforms of labor conditions in the Put mayor rubber districts of Peru and the total disappearance of the former cru practices of the rubber company agrain. The treatment of Indian rubber gathers is reported to the State Department of the Peruvian yelloct of the Putumayo district, trauming by United States Minister H. Clay Heaville of the Putumayor district.

The prefect declares that continue to improved that the Indian eronous eager to work in the rubbe see.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS

Harold E. McGhan, 12, confessed to robbing the home of Mrs. Cornells Smoot in Washington. He secured \$51 in cash and bought roller states for several chums, with a re-picture shows and ice cream dissipation.

Elwood W. McIntyre, wealthy real estate dealer of Washington, who was divorced fifteen years ago, was sue by his 15-year-old son Paul for \$50 month for support and school

Automobile mufflers are now entries on the "Sunday closing" list of Wash-

ington. Nineteen car owners were in the police court yesterday, charged with operating noisy machines. When held up by a footpad Mrs. Richard Way and Mrs. F. E. Neissa of Washington, turned on the history wayman, drubbed him, soundly, and

sent him scurrying without any "Oysters suffer untold agony t "Oysters suffer untild agony we eaten from the half shell," says eaten from the half shell," says Harvey W. Wiley, at Washington, I when you jab a fork into the with pepper, salt the schwahenfest at the Sch

feeling. The oyster undoubtedly fers pain like any other animal in a dulled fashion." THE UNION HATT



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HIGH-GROUND DAIRY

nuiz Head of Louisiana Concern About Pipe Lines and Land Deals.

parings in the action brought agreemens granting all demands and burt by the Waters-Pierce Oil y against the Standard Oil and runion conditions.

The employers have agreed to give pany against the Standard Oil resumed after before Abraham be, as special commissioner, office of Samuel Untermyer, 37 president of the Standard for third hand men. All the other miny of Louisiana, as the minor demands of the union were also can be used to by the employers.

The general counsel of the settlement was reached after the settlement was street, yesterday, with Col. Fred Fordyce, Jr., general counsel of

1909. Weller said; the ed of Louisiana began the conof its pipe line, one terminus fectionery is at Ada, La. The witness Union was asked if the Prairie Oil and Gas | Koch upany did not have a physical con-I with thi terminus, but said did not know. He said, howconcern was the only one in Loui-ia to which the Prairie sold crude

hed if the Ohio company was a sub-Asked if the Unio company was a sub-diary of the Standard Oil Company of few Jersey. Weller said that he did no: now. Weller said that Louisiana land, herward purchased by the Standard ill Company, was bought for the Louisicompany by H. C. Bedford, of the dard Oil Company of New Jersey, here were 16,000 acres. Bedford, he, sold the land to the Louisiana comand so the into to the Jogustam com-sary for something over \$3,000,000, and ment was made in cash. Weller then all that his company purchased all the superties of the Standard Oil Company Kentucky, paying about \$600,000.

standard Oil Company of New r, he said, controlled the majority | Louisiana company's stock, dyce asked Weller how he could esident of the Standard Oil Comof Louisiana and an employe of Standard Oil Company of New Jer-at one time without friction. The said it was easily possible for

continued to question Weller of Louisiana, always with mandary of the New Jersey company, ten he asked about the output of the apany, Daniel L. Kirby, the Stand-Oil lawyer, interrupted. "I protest," said, "against Mr. Fordyce, president the Waters-Fordyce Oil Company. nestions of a personal business of a rival."

TELLS OF EARLY S. O. METHODS

M Victim of Octopus Writes Interesting Story in Jersey Paper.

The story of how, as far back as the Stardard Oil Company laid the basis its almost measureless contemporary t issue of the Raritan Indeerdent, a paper published in New Jer-er by Capt. W. A. Clark, who was early a rictim of the great octopus.

In his story, Clark cites excerpts from the Hepburn Railroad Investigating Committee, which was active from 1879 in 1880, giving an insight into the flaillegal methods that were early sployed by the then developing oil amopoly to srush competitors and pave the way for ultimate practically absolute compoly of the oil industry.

YOUTH OF 18 KILLS SELF.

Morris Klein, a boy of 18, committed suicide yesterday by shooting him-self through the heart. The boy worked for his uncle, Morris Wolfer. at 148 Rivington street. The boy had been in ill-health and acted in a pe-

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East Side Organized Workers Bring ing to Time.

After nighting Bakers' Union, Local for more than eight months, Elias Gottfried, master baker of 175 East Gottfried, master baker of 175 East 2d street and 72d street and East River, and N. Messing, 82 Allen street and 22 Lewis street, yesterday made They signed peace with the union.

their employes a nine-nour day and to pay the union scale of wages, which is \$24 for first hand men, \$22 tor. The meeting was arranged to rational second hand men and \$20 per week the candidacy of Joshua Wanhope. Sofor chird hand men. All the other challst candidate for Congress in the

the union and the employers which s In addition of the local lasted for several days. In addition to the representatives of the local union committee, the Bakery and Conlocal program. Workers'

that he personally made pur-that he personally made pur-strikers being arrested and sent to was not they as individuals ag of crude oil through the Prairie and crude oil through the Prairie was not they as individuals that of crude oil through the party and principles that the party and principles that the

lower East Side. The union will continue the fight until Grubers yields to all the demands made by the workers. The union appeals to all work-ers to buy only bread that bears the union label, and thus help them win

'DON'T TELL MOTHER." PLEADS DYING YOUTH

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 16 .-"Don't let my mother know anything about this, she isn't well," pleaded Henry L McGoey, Jr., a youth 20 years old, just before he died in the Mount Vernon Hospital tonight.

McGoey, who was employed as a witchboard operator in the signal tower of the New York, Westchester and Bos-on Railway, near the Eaychester avenue may of Louisiana, always with a ton Railway, near the Laychester avenue of trying to show that it was still estation, was sent out yesterday morning sidiary of the New Jersey company, to ground the wires of the electric power system so that painters could begin work on them. It is said he had no experience with the electrical equipment. In some with the electrical equipment. In some party that has for its ultimate aim nanner, as he was descending from the abolition of the wage system."

an anchor bridge near Mount Vernon, a London was presented to the audivolts. He was thrown to the ground, his clothing aftre and the flesh of both hands and arms burned to the bone.

right side and leg were badly burned.

The young man was hurried to the
Mount Vernon Hospital suffering intense When he was carried into the ward he clenched his teeth and did not frial and political power, is told in did not wish to disturb the other patient in the ward. McGoey was unmarried and lived with his parents and seven brothers and sisters, who are poor, at 10

AVIATOR FALLS INTO WATER.

in Lake at Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-One dozen or more aviators migrating 19.

Grant Park today from the Ciro field by the aerial route narrowly escaped its height with her singing. Miss Kirbis drowning off the north shore. Also is the favorite singer of the East Sidebert J. Engle, of Cleveland, fell into and the applause that greeted her apthe lake with a wrecked Curtiss hy-dro-aeroplane, and was picked up by tugs after; a long battle with the

Engle started to fly from Clarendon Beach to Grant Park, but his machine was so badly strained in starting in the rough water that he found himself helpless. Victor Carlstrom, flying a plane, was knocked unconscious and his machine wrecked when he lost control and fell as he was making a

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WANHUPE AND LONDON

Kessler's Theater at Ratification Meeting.

More than 1,500 persons crowded Kessler's Second Avenue Theater last night at a ratification meeting ar-ranged under the auspices of Branch 2 of Local New York of the Socialist

18th District, and Meyer London, So-12th District.

Besides the addresses which were also an elaborate musical and literar

An ovation, accompanied by loud outbursts of cheers and hand clapping, greeted the congressional can-Fectionery Workers' International outbursts of characteristics of the Congressional candidates as they appeared upon the didates as they appeared upon the stage. Both Wanhope and London one carried on by the union since the historic general atrike of 1999, many strikers being arrested and sent to strike the congressional candidates as they appeared upon the stage. Both Wanhope and London to stage the congressional candidates as they appeared upon the stage. Both Wanhope and London to stage the congressional candidates as they appeared upon the stage. Both Wanhope and London to search the congressional candidates as they appeared upon the stage. Both Wanhope and London to search the congressional candidates as they appeared upon the stage. Both Wanhope and London to search the congressional candidates as they appeared upon the stage. Both Wanhope and London to search the congressional candidates as they appeared upon the stage. Both Wanhope and London to search the congressional candidates as they appeared upon the stage. the party and principles that they rep-

tory, and they are confident they will resent.

again be on good relations with the "If elected," said Wanhope. "I go employers. The union label will be not promise nor propose to represent the interests of all the people in my district. I want the support of the union is, Moréis Gruberg, who is working class only, for it is that class that I will represent and no other. cause the class that produces has access to the means of life. While a small class of parasites are living in splendor, luxury and overabund-ance, the greater portion of our society, the most useful members of the are living in a state of

"If you believe that things should be as they are. If you believe that you have a right to life and liberty. If you believe that you ought to be the masters of your descinies. If you bevote for the Socialist party, for party of the working class, for the

ence amid an outburst of vociferous which persisted in spite ci his repeated indicated desire to have

demonstrated the of the old parties, and warned his hearers not to be deceived by the pretensions of the alleged Prowarned his have been developed or by the pretensions of the alleged Property. The struggle in this lats learned long campaign, declared London, is the gether. By or group of well are the struggle of the str same as in all previous campaigns, the workers against the shirkers. He deceived by the professions of friendship for the workers which are once more being made by the old party politicians.

The musical program, which was given under the supervision of N. Zaslawsky, was received with great as received with great Master Alraham Coopappreciation erstein, a lad of 16, fairly enchanted the audience with the wonderful meledies produced on his violin. It was left for Miss Nade Kirbis to

and the applause that greeted her ap-pearance upon the stage fairly shook the walls of the house. Repeatedly she was called out and asked to give

Morris Schwartz, drew forth loud out burst of laughter by his high grade working impersonations of the leading stars of superbly the Jewish stage. Rudolph Schild-kraut's readings from the works of Morris Rosenfeld and J. L. Peretz

were unusually well received.

J. Weintraub, general secretary of the
Workmen's Circle and Socialist candidate
from the 11th Senatorial District, also Workmen's Utrue and from the 11th Senatorial District, also spoke. William Edlin, who was the chairman of the meeting, in his opening speech, outlined the issues of the campaign and gave a brief sketch of the growth of the Socialist party in this

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Incorporated under the laws of the Public schools on September 29 were sold by Anna M. Stoan. A like amount was realized from literature sales. Considering the fact that an admission of from 15 to 50 cents was charged, the meeting was unprecedented for its enthusiasm on the East Side.

NECKWEAR MAKERS TO DISCUSS AGREEMENT of York of Yor

ment to be presented to the employers will be held at Arington Hall. 23 St. Marks place, at 8 o'clock tonight The Executive Board has prepared the recom-

COP ARRESTED FOR EXTORTION

Policeman John A. Williamson, o the West 58th street station, was ar-rested last night by Detective Edward O'Brien on a charge of extortion made by Joseph M. Young, of 208 West 20th and Joseph at Young, of you west 20th street. He was taken to the West 17th street police station and there, on orders of First Deputy Commissioner McKay, was stripped of his shield and suspended. Then he was locked up in the prison attached to the West 13th street station.

TWO BAKER BOSSES BIG OVATION GREETS MUSIC IS LIFEBLOOD TWO CONCERNS MAKE PUBLICITY LAW HITS PAPERS OF THE REVOLUTION UP HARVESTER TRUST

Enthusiastic Crowd Packs Seidel Urges Socialists to One Does the Manufactur-Make Good Use of Song in Campaign.

By J. L. ENGDAHL

(Logrespondence to The Catt.) date, Emil Seidel. without music in your souls. The testimony,

without music in your souls. The revolutionary songs of Europe won't do. We've got to get our own revolutionary songs in this country.

"I'd like to see more singing in this lampaign right now. Not the stare litind, where a few sing for the mass. Let them all sing, let every one join together."

testimony.

Edwin G. Grosvenor, representing the direct examination of Funk. The government has questions enough compiled to keep. Funk on the stand two or three days.

Funk's answers today dealt with the make-up of the organization. He said there were two companies—the linter-

organized a chorus. The young peo-ple wrote to Seidel and asked if there would be any objection if there place on the program for only a short

"There can be absolutely no objecanswered Seidel. "By all means have music. We not only want let us have music. it-we need it.

Seidel is enthusiastic over the arrangements to have plenty of music at that big Socialist meeting to be held in Madison Square Garden in New York City on September 29. This will probably be the biggest Socialist meeting to be held anywhere in the nation. dipring the present campaign. It is tion, when as a matter of the believed that even the strongest lungs been absorbed in the merger. possible for the small class to control of any human being would be unable to been absorbed in the merger. It is not so that the power of the working class if they only will in to unmake the law that makes this injustice possible.

The folk songs of yore are not to be found in duplicate as a part of the life of the people of our day.

The songs through which the masses at one time expressed their feurs, pleasures and sorrows have been replaced by numerous meaningless and constantly changing ragtime dittles.

A social revolution without songs the Southern, south of the Ohio River,

social revolution without songs and hymns is to be almost unthink and the Each merely expressions of approval and disapproval, it is through the songs that the soul of the movement speaks. In those countries where Socialism

has grown to a point where it has of the individuals for the good of the really and truly have developed

sense of social consciousness. "A song sung in mass can do more to bring the people close to each other than any other factor that I know of. The most hopeful part of our present tour has been the fact that nearly everywhere we have found attempt on the part of the Socialists to sin together

It is desirable above all else to de needs and conditions.

Not many days ago we received a cialist novels. He expresses in this song the feelings of the American workingman on this subject most superbly. The first stanza of the song runs as follows

"Too long we have labored for you made us your slaves and

unfree: The harvest is near of the seed w

The song that we sing is the death of which

make a mark in the history of the revolution of the American working class. It differs from "The Marsell laise" inasmuch as it does not call for vengeance or express mere hatred. but shows a determination on the part of the working class to eliminate the superfluous middle. set was ponounced by some New York composers as the best hymn that America has thus far known. Both melody and song are bound to make a mark in the history of the part of the working class to eliminate CONROY MURDER TRIAL BEGUN. the superfluous middle class. With all the strength and determination. Ten Jurors Chosen in Case of Man shown in the song it does not call for an establishment of the American co operative commonwealth over night. The line. "Blow after blow till your chains let go," signifies the tactics adopted by the class conscious proletariat of the world today calling for victory upon victory. Step by step, never retreating, always advancing until the ultimate goal has been

BOULEVARD CLERK JAILED.

William Bomisin, a clerk and waited the Boulevard Hotel, 67th street and Broadway, in which place Lydia Curran met a violent death on August 21 last, was yesterday sentenced to twenty days in the City Prison, on the charge of keeping a disorderly house

B. BENOWITZ

ing and the Other the Selling.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the Interna- lishers. JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Sept. 14.— tional Harvester Company, was called Boys, we've got to learn to sing," says to the stand today when R. S. Taylor, the Socialist Vice Presidential candimaster in chancery in the government's date, Emil Seidel. "Understand me, suit to "dissolve" the company under the social revolution and all that it means Sherman Anti-Trust Law, began hearing

Every time that there has been national Harvester Company of New Jer music at any of the Vice Presidential sey and the International Harvester Commectings on the present tour. Seidel pany of America. The former was the magnifications of the local Socialists to manufacturing concern, he said, and the further efforts in the same direction.

There are indications that Socialists owned by the same stockholders, "a list tion. In one city, for instance, the so long that he could not recall the same stockholders, "a list tion.

Funk told in detail of the merging of nerged companies of the stock in the

Osborn Harvester Company.

Funk testified that in 1902, at the time the combine was begun, there were sight or nine hig companies engaged in making and selling harvesting machinery.

Then, he said, there were between 45,000 and 10,000 collections are selling that the said of the sa

probably be the biggest Socialist meet. Company, of Hammond, Ind., advertised ing to be held anywhere in the nation that it was independent of the combina-

Until a recent date, not specified in packed inside its walls. But music stock of the International Harveste from many voices can easily fill the Company of America was held in trus vast auditorium and stir everyone to for the stockholders of the New Jerses International Harvester an appreciation of such a gathering.

Capitalism has in some insidious composed of Charles Deering, Cyrus H. McCormick and George W. Perkins. songs." Gelares Seidel.

The folk songs of yore are not to States is divided by the trust into five.

manager, said Funk. He named the Me Cormick, Deering, Champion, Plano, Mil-waukee and Osborne companies as the order of importance of the larger companies making up the international pany, which was organized in 1902. Adam Jones and John J. Glessner, president: E. N. Wood, secretary, and Adam Gales, assistant secretary, have been subpoenned as witnesses here.

In the typewritten statement, the ernment's atterney asserted that be kins, chief financial backer of the Roose velt campaign, and who formerly repre-sented J. P. Morgan in the big corpora-

WAIST MAKERS PLAN TO CALL GENERAL STRIKE

Webster Hall, on 11th street, was rowded to the doors last night with waist makers who gathered to discuss the practicability of ordering a general strike for the purpose of improving their working increase wages whi conditions and to waist makers have for the past few months been preparing for a general strike and they are planning to hold a series of meetings to discuss the matter and to give the general men ship a chance to take part in the dis-

At the last convention of the Interna-tional Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, at Toronto, Canada, the calling of a general strike in the waist trade was san waist trade. Since the last general strike, which ended in a partial victory, the which ended in a partial victory, the

The sledge that we swing is the smash of your sway;
Blow after blow till your chains let of the shops they have succeded in carrying through their plans.

The m dy to which this song is set was ponounced by some New York composers as the best hymn that America has thus far known.

Who Killed Lawyer.

Justice Goff, presiding at the ex Justice don, presiding at the sa-traordinary term of the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, yester-day opened the trial of Joseph Con-roy, who is charged with murder in the first degree. Conroy was arrestthe first degree. Contry was accessed on July 24 for shooting Attorney Joseph Fettretch in his office at 41 Park row. Fettretch has acted as referee in a will case in which Conroy was interested, and the prisoner got a notion that he had been treated unfairly. nfairly.

unfairly.

Yesterday's court session was taken up with filling the jury box. When adjournment came ten jurors had been chosen and the panel exhausted. From the questions addressed to the talesmen by the prisoner's attorners it was evident that an insanity defense will be set up. Conroy's lawyers were unanimous in asking for delay.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Postmat ter General Hitchcock today issued the necessary orders and instructions for the enforcement of the Newspaper and Periodical Publicity Law, the firs blanks are being mailed to all pub

The law requires that publishers shall file on the first days of October and April of each year, both with the Postmaster General and with the loca postmaster, under penalty of denial of the use of the mails, a sworn return of the names and addresses of the owner, publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager of all newspapers and periodicals, with the exception of religious, fraternal, tem perance and scientific publications and also, when a corporation, the and also, when a corporation, the 1 per cent of the stocks, bonds of other securities, and in the case of daily paid circulation for the preceding si

All editorial or other reading mat zine for the publication of which pay is accepted or promised must be marked "advertisement" under a fine of not less than \$50, nor more than

On the first day of July 1912, ther were 26,144 newspapers and periods enjoying the second class r cals enjoying the second class mail privilege. There were 2,514 dailies, 17,217 weeklies, 5,277 monthlies, 1,381 quarterlies and 1.785 having other periods of issue. All these, with the exception of about 1,500 religious fraternal, temperance and scientific publications, will be affected.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS FOR FOREIGN MEATS

CHEMNITZ. Sept. 16.—At today's session of the Social Democratic convention, statistics were read which indicated the persistent growth of the organization. The convention passed s vigorous resolution demanding an immediate summonng of the Reichstag and the opening of oward reducing the present high cost of

SATAN WAVED AWAY.

but Not to Reporters.

The Rev. William Morrison, police chaplain and salaried executive of the Board of Inebriety, which, by the way, is listed in the city departments as under the Bureau of Incumbrances, did not see reporters yesterday who were anxious to find out if his difference with his old time fried Mayor Germen with his old time friend. Mayor Gaynor, had resulted in anything more definite than the po-larity to which he recommended inter-viewers the day before. He had a conference with the Mayor

yesterday afternoon, but when reper men approached as be came he raised his hands and waved then hind him with the command: "Get beaind me, Satan."

JAPANESE OFFICER STABBED.

Unconscious in His Cabin. SAN DIEGO, Sept. 16 .-- Captain Sa saki, commander of the imperial Jap anese training ship. Taisei Maru, is in a local sanatorium suffering from knife wounds in the throat.

Two nights ago he was found un-conscious in his cabin. Dr. Goff, who took a number of stitches in the wound, said he didn't know whether the captain has been attacked or had oted suicide. A cable from relieved Sasaki of commandated his successor is now on attempted suicide. his way to Yokohama.

MUNSTER. Prussia, Sept. 16 .- A will be discovered, says Prof. Vinzenz lead to have been suffering from a track of vertigo. The other three the deleberg University and a famous investigator of cancer. Professor Czerny embodies this straement in a communication sent to the German Medical Congress dealing with the recently reported cancer cures.

The widely, heralded chemotherapeutic treatment of metallic salts, the professor continues, only rarely have professor continues, only rarely have professor continues, only rarely have cured mice, and they are too dangerous as yet to apply to human beings. Professor Czerny in conclusion deplores the negligence of the various governments in financing investigations into the disease.

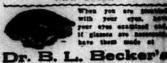
KILLED WHEN HIS AUTO SKIDS.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 18.—

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OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 16.— Joseph P. Pothier, a prominent real estate broker of Cookshire, was killed near that place today when his 66horsepower touring car skidded and when his 60-force discipline and make proper trol." He asked for a continuated went into a ditch. Pothler was thrown out on his head and suffered serious internal injuries from which he died Patronine Cell Advantage.

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Comrade When Found in Barn, The four mounted policemen wh The four mounted policemen who were on trial yesterday before Deputy Police Commissioner Dillon at head-quarters charged by Chief Inspector Max Schmittberger that he found them asleep in a barn on Ogden avenue, north of 170th street, last Wednesday; and who were suspended last week from the Highbridge station as a consequence, offered the defense that they were offering assistance to a brother officer who had suffered an attack of vertigo when found.

attack of vertigo when found. Schmittherger, whose testimony a corroborated by Capt. Alfred Ther a Patrolman John Creamer, said the found the men asleep in the step of the stable with their service cound hats off.

Fred Plenge is the policeman lead to have been suffering from

that time, but since his recovery had been subject to attacks of vertige, on the day in question he remembered, he said, having an attack and came to

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Lose Them the Game.

The Giants were outbatted and outfielded yeaterday by the Cubs, who won by a score of 4 to 3. There were breaks of luck for each team, these affecting each other, and the Cubs slugged along, combing the pitchins of Mathewson more severely than the Giants, hit the opposing moundmen and appropriating one run at a time until they had tied, these passed, the Giants. The Giants were doing it right while Lavender was pitchins, but Kuelbach, who has often been effective as a relief pitcher against them, passed them along during his regime with zeros which gaped large and round in their hollowness. It was an interesting combat and It was an interesting combat and one which with better fielding by the Giants would have terminated the other way. Wilson missed a foul in the first inning, which oversight turned out to be costly, and Mathewson and Snodgrass were conjoint error making accessories on the same shrown ball, their connected misplays simply presenting a run to the Cubs. simply presenting a run to the Cubs. Snodgrass, however, fielded well in other respects, throwing out a man at the plate and making two smart

Merkle and Archer each banged home run into the left field balcony, Merkie's homer amplifying New Tork's lead and Archer's breaking a Vork's lead and Archer's breaking a tile. Archer's circular trip was the last run of the game and in the way of single blows was the most declaive. Archer also used his bat with telling affect on a previous occasion, and as an operative with the willow was Chicago's best asset. Evers, after serving five days of exile, showed his contrition by batting in one run with a two-tagger and fielding with undiminished friskness.

The Cubs bunched three hits twice

Cubs bunched three hits twice The Cubs bunched three hits twice on Mathewsor, getting a minimum of sustenance therefrom. The Giants bunched hits only once, but made the game close considering their back-wardness with the stick as compared to the Cubs. The score:

Chicago.	B.	R.	Н.	Q.	Α.	E.
Sheckard, If	 . 3	0	2	3	0	0
Miller, rf	 4	0	1	1	0	0
Tinker, ss	 2	1	2	1	7	0
Zimmerman, 3b	 4	0	0	0	1	0
Saler, 1b	 4	0	0	11	1	1
Evers, 2b	 4	0	1	4	3	0
Williams, cf	 4	0	1	0	0	0
Archer, c		-2	2	4	2	1
Levender p		0	- 67	1	1	. 0
Reulbach, p		0	. 0	0		0
Goode		1	1	0	0	0
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Totals	 34	4	10	27	16	2
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New 1 ork. AB.
Devore, If ... 3
Becker, cf ... 0
Doyle, 2b ... 3
Snodgrars, cf, If, 4
Murray, rf ... 4
Merkle, 1b ... 3
Herzog, 3b ... 3
Wilson c ... 2 Fletcher, ss

....30 3 5 27 15 4 Batted for Lavender in the fifth. Batted for Devore in the eighth.

New York 1. Left on bases—Chicago 5, New York 3. First base on balls—6. Newark of the International League, and Welchonce, an outfielder, from Nashville, of the Southern League. McKechnie was with the Pittsburg Mathewson 5. Home runs—Archer, Merkle. Ewo-base hit—Evers. Sacrilice fly—Tinker. Double plays—Evers and Saler; Tinker and Evers; Fletcher, Doyle and Merkle. Wild pltch—Lavender. Hit by pitched tail—By Lavender Hit by pitche

YOUNGSTER STRUCK BY BASEBALL BAT DIES

Struck on the head by a baseball bat, which slipped from the hands of a player, 11-year-old Charles Mandowitz, of 533 East 139th street died restorate in on Hospital, a martyr to his love

Lebanon. Hospital, a martyr to his love for the game. He was injured during a contest between the "Thirty-ninth Street Flats" and the "Suckers."

The boy fell when the bat struck him as the seventh inning of the game on a vacant lot near his home was being played. Though he had a fractured skull, he was up again in a minute, and insisted on remaining until the game was aver, and then cheering the "Flats" for their victory by a score of 9 to 7.

Upon returning to his home, the boy complained of a headache and not feeling well. His mother put him to bed, helieving he would be all right later. When she went to him to awaken him, tharles was unconscious. Dr. Kadin was called and sent the boy to the hospital, where physi-

sent the boy to the hospital, where physicians found he was suffering from a frac tured skull.

HYDRO-AEROPLANE RECORD.

ANTWERP, Sept. 16 .- Aviator Wey made a short stop, proceeded to Dieppe, stopped again, reascended, and landed at Havre at 5, establish-

BOUTS AT ROYALE TONIGHT.

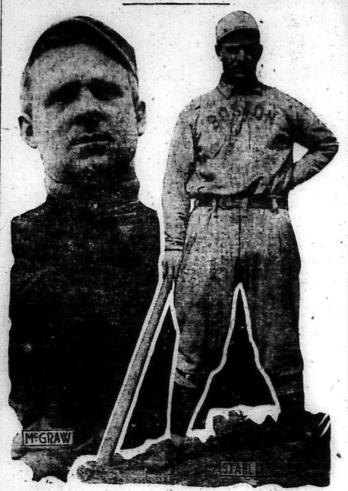
Three ten-round bouts of high grade character will te tendered the followers of the boxing game tonight by the Royale A. C., Brooklyn, at the Clermont Rink. Popular prices are announced for the show, which pron-

KILLED BY PITCHED BALL.

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When the Giants and the Boston able to get the best work out of his Red Sox clash for the championship of the world the players will be under

Manager Jake Stahl, of the Red Sox. of the world the players will be under the direction of two managers of widely different types.

John J. McGraw, of the Giants, is a scrapper who has been frequently ordered from the field by umpires, though this year he has had but one such disastrous argument with an arbiter. McGraw, is always in unithough this year he has had but one of the boston though this year he has had but one of the boston though this year he has had but one of the boston mitted to Luy slock in the club. Like such disastrous argument with an mitted to Luy slock in the club. Like McGraw, he is well fixed financially, and his work this year has still further added to his bank account. He calls since he abandoned third base, ther added to his bank account. He form, though it has been a dozen years since he abandoned third base, ther added to his bank account. He where he was one of the greatest is quiet and gentlemanly on the ball players the game has produced. He ground, never gives a player a call scraps with umpires, opposing players down in public, seldom has an arguand his own men with admirable imment with an umpire, and he has partiality. He knows the game and is warm friends in every big league club.

YANKEES GET THREE MINOR LEAGUE PLAYERS

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16.-The New York Americans secured two class AA and one class A player in the drafts today, and the Glants failed to secure, a single minor leaguer. The Chicago 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 -4

New York 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 -3

Pirst base on errors—Chicago 1.

New York 1. Left on bases—Chicago Newark of the International League.

> Cubs secured the most, drawing six-teen. Shang, catcher with Buffalo, was the player most wanted. He was awarded to the Philadelphia Ameri-

MATADOR FATALLY GORED.

throw by the horns at a celebration Rariden.

mann, the American, left here by hy-dro-aeroplane at 6:35 a.m. today, ous game. The struggle between Alex-akirted the coast of Hougk Boulogne. Haggis, the Greek lightweight chamto pion, and Will Binham, champion of ed, England, will be watched with the sh- keenest interest, as Eugene Tremblay, of Montreal, has agreed to meet the winner. Jack Niflot, the wrest-ling instructor of Columbia College, will appear against Young Wiley, the Chicago "Butcher Boy." There will also be a special contest under jiu jitsu rules, in which Jovne Ballar?, of Bordeaux, France, will try conclusions with Young Sorakichi, of Japan

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League. Chicago at New York, Pittsburg at Brooklyn St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia

American League, New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Doston at Cleveland. Washington at St. Louis.

WILSON'S FOUR-BAGGER DEFEATS THE DODGERS

Chief Wilson's prodigious hit over the right field fence for a logging home run enabled the Pittsburgs to win their twelfth consecutive game at Washington Park yesterday, for they trimmed the Brooklyns again to the two of 2 to 1. Wilson's great drive came in the second inning and scored Honus Wagner, who had tripled a few moments before. Gibson also cracked out a single before the side was re-tired. These safe wallops were all that the Pirates could make off Pat-

Pittsburg . . . 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

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Pittsburg	. 83	53	.6
incinnati	. 69	68	.5
Philadelphia	. 63	71	.4
st. Louis	. 57	81	.4
Brooklyn	. 50	86	.:
Boston	. 43	93	.3
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O'KEEFE JUST DRAWS WITH DE PONTHIEU

By JOHN J. HAAS

lightweight, just held his own with Louis De Ponthieu, the French cham-pionship claimant, in the main bout of a series of clashes held at Madi-son Square Garden last night, O'Keefe o'Keefe cut down the Frencaman a the vaudeville circuit. The mas, persistent attack with an accurate left jab, that he ofttimes kept popting ahead, but his stalling tacties helped to make the contest as a whole helped to make the contest as a whole Necklace," is by Frederick A. Kum-

sprang over the wail, roused the buil to rage with a red flag, and, as it dashed at him, caught its horns.

His hands slipped, and the buil threw him into the air, catching him on its horns. Then it dropped him, gored him through the side, and the buil to his growing knock-out victories by stopping Billy Fitz-simmons, a popular Yonkers continuous, and the opening combat, Fitz-simmons, a popular Yonkers continuous, and the opening combat, Fitz-simmons, a popular Yonkers continuous, and the opening combat, Fitz-simmons, a popular Yonkers continuous, and the opening combat, Fitz-simmons, a popular Yonkers continuous, a pop

The St. Louis featherweight, George Kirkwood, defeated Benny Kaufman, of Philadelphia, in the semi-final tenround scrap. Kirkwood's long reach enabled him to get at his rival reenabled him to get at his rival repeatedly. Kanfman had a peculiar knack of twisting himself in such a go, but full of action. Mitchell Lewis, manner that allowed nim to shed extra punishment, though it caused him to be usually on the defensive, with the exception of the last two rounds, when he fought with more vim and courage. vim and courage. Babe Davis outpointed Danny Ridge

in the single preliminary. Both boys suffered facial damage. Sheriff Julius Harburger was again

Sheriff Julius Harburger was again on deck in his official status and at the conclusion once again expressed himself faverably to the way the boxing lers, referee and other officials conducted themselves during the precedings. He said he would witness a few more bouts before he would witness a ble findings to Governor Dix. It is a foregone conclusion that it will be in favor of such exhibitions. Harburger spoke in glowing terms of boxing in general.

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Tommy O'Keefe, the Philadelphia "THE DIAMOND NECKLACE," AT KEITH'S UNION SQUARE, CLEVER SKIT.

Daniel Frohman produced

trotted away.

WRESTLING IN HARLEM.

The international wrestling contests, which will be decided tonight at the Harlem Music Hall, should further the Harlem Music Hall, should further her being excitement to satisfy the most exacting devotee of the strength cous game. The struggle between Alex Haggis, the Greek lightweight change.

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American League.

At Cleveland.

R. H. E. Cleveland.

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proved by a new Mrs. Livingston, might not maul the part.

NATURALIZATION AID SOCIETY.

LADIES HAT WORKERS MEET. Will Gather Tonight to Discuss Plan of Organizing the Trade.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Hat and Band Workers' Union at Cliaton Hall, 151 Clinton street, at 8 o'clock tonight, for the purpose of discussing plans of how to strengthen the organization and to unionize the trade. The union has recently captured several shops through the efforts of the United Heren Trade. orts of the United Hebrew Trade and some of the active men the organization.

the organization.

An appeal to all workers of the trade to attend tonight's meeting was issued by the United Hebrew Trades and the union and a large attendand ance is expected. A small initiation fee is being charged and all are in-vited to join the union.

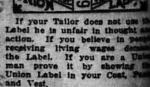
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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX Business Meetings.

pranch 2-234 East Broadway. All mbers having Debs meeting tickets asked to return them tonight. ast River German Group-442

ngarian Branch-351 East 78th ntown Russian Branch-61 St.

Open Air Meetings

2-Ludlow and Grand B. Gitlow. 3-4th street and Second ue. Max Dubow and Marie nch 5-137th street and Broadst Claessens.

anch 6-79th street and Eirst ue, T. Alex Cairns. ranch 7-106th street and Madiavenue, E. J. Dutton and Fred

Franch 10-181st street and St. holas avenue, A. Cabbet and Leigh-Branch-125th street, be Lexington and Third avenues.

Branch. Hellgate-94th et and Second avenue, William

elish Branch, Downtown — 7th NOONDAY.

anch 1-Franklin Statue, junc-of Park row and Nassau street.

BROOKLYN. Business Meeting.

sith and 17th A D -399 Classon nue, Referendum to increase dues he voted on. Tickets are ready the Carrie W. Allen lecture. Outexcursion tickets should be

Open Air Meetings.

A. D .- Lafavette and Reid aveilex Scott and J. A. Behringer A. D., Branch 1—Bedford aveand North 7th street, Charles H chett and A. Cheatle. h A. D. Branch 1-Manhattan

ad Meserole avenues, J. A. Well. 18th A. D., Branch 1—Nostrand renue and Clarendon road, H. Raprt and Harry Kantor. th A. D., Branch 1—Knickerbock enue and Harman street, A. De

and Louis Weitz. d A. D. Branch 1-Sutter ave

NOONDAY. Navy Yard, Sands street entrance,

arry Kantor.

East avenue and South 3d street,
thes Savage. Noble and West streets, M. Rosen

Debs Meeting Committee.

the first meeting of the Committee Arrangements for the Debs meet held at the Labor Lyceun avenue, this evening. gates elected by the subdivisions pendent of any other organization.
Well as the committee elected by The committee as elected consists of

ter avenue. The speaker, J. J. Coro-nel, was stoned and later arrested by prejudiced policeman. Organizer indgren ordered the arrest of two of Lindgren ordere the disturbers.

Another meeting will be held on th

QUEENS.

Open Air Meetings

Branch Maspeth-Boulevard an Washington avenues, Laurel speaker, F. Stehle: Platform mittee, G. Schutzenhofer, Branch Ridgewood No. 1-

ward and Green avenues: C. T. Clodi; speakers, H. Froehlich. G. Sieburg; Platform Committee, H. Vollet, H. Feldman

Minutes Central Committee

The Central Committee of Local Queens met at the Queens County Club House on September 13. J. Flanagan was elected chairman. The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as read. Bills amounting to \$4.92 were ordered paid. A bill from The Call was ordered referred to the business manager of The Call. applications received and favorably acted on. A resolution and call for funds received from the Brotherhood of Timber Workers

The following action was taken on mittee pertaining to the Ettor and Giovannitti case. An appeal for aid from the Suffolk County Committee of the Socialist party received. (ganizer was instructed to send Suffolk County Committee such liter-

ature as we have on hand. door meetings, at which about 2.00 copies of pamphlets were sold. number of pieces of free literature al-ready distributed totals about 50,000. The suggestion offered by our organizer that to the Comrade collecting the largest amount of money on his or and Scal S. Schwartz.

a premium offer be given. consisting of a set of Marx's "Capital," was adopted after being put to a vote. The time limit for the return of the subacription lists has been set for the night of election, and the books are to be given to the successful Comrade on that night at the Queens County

Club House.

New Business—A communication received from the Lyceum Lecture Bureau relative to resuming the Ly ceum Lecture Course. This propo-sition was put to a vote and was lost. A Lecture Committee of Local Queens was elected for the purpose of ascertaining whether it would be feasible for Local Queens to hold a series of Socialist lectures in our All county; these lectures to be

the Central Committee are requested the following: "Mrs. Gronbach, Febre, ing at the corner of Union and Albion

to attend.

Free Speech Fight.

Last Monday evening an organized game of politicial bulles and petry landlerds and capitalists attempted disrupt an open air meeting held on the coraer of Bradford street and Sutter avenue. The speaker, J. J. County, who reside in New York City.

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Wednesday, River and Bridge streets: Thursday, Madison avenue and Clay street; Friday, Hale-dist Fife and Drum Corps of Queens don avenue and North Main street; the coraer of Bradford street and Sutter avenue. The speaker, J. J. County, who reside in New York City. I. J. Coro-prise and Drum Corps is asked to as irrested by Organizer etc.

A motion made and carried that Insturbers.

Local Queens procure Carrie W. Allocher meeting will be held on the len as speaker for the meeting of Ognoror todight with H. Uswald Lober 17, as proposed by the State.

S. S. Schwartz as speakers. The Committee. This meetins is to be and S. S. Schwartz as speakers. The gang of politicians and capitalists has threatened to break up the meeting. They have bought a hose and intend to use it. They have also collected a choice assortment of ripe eggs and vegetables. All party members and sympathizers are asked to attend the meeting and convince the gang that we have the right to free speech and free assembly.

Committee. This meeting is to be held in Kreuscher's Hall, Ridgewood, amotion made and earried that Local Queens hold a monster parade for the night of November 2, to mark the Scralist campaign in Queens Covaty. The committee for this purpose to consist of the organizer of all branches in Local Queens; they to meet at the call of the county organizer. All details are to be left to this committee.

to this committee.

Our present representative on the Board of Managers of The Call tenand ous other positions he now holds. He Hill; found it absolutely necessary to resign from the Beard of Managers. The matter of electing another represen-tative in his place was left over for the next Central Committee meeting.

A communication received from Lo

Arrangement Committee was elected for the purpose of making arrangements for the annual entertainment and bell of Local Queens. The com-mittee consists of Froehlich and Siebert.

Central Committee and then sent to and report back to the Central Comthe Brotherhood of Timber Workers mittee at its next meeting. The com-

WALTER W. SCHARDT.

Recording Secretary.

ASTORIA. Open Air Meetings.

Queensboro Bridge Plaza, between Hunter avenue and Academy street, Long Island City. Speaker, Josefus I one Island City. Speaker, Josefus Chant Lipes: Platform Committee, A Monty and B. Abend,

Hudson County Street Meetings.

Spring and Shippen streets, West Hoboken, Leo Harkins, of Camden. Harrison and Monticello avenues. Jersey City. Percey Sulc, of Orange. Noonday Meeting—York and Hud-son streets. Leo Harkins.

Essex County Street Meetings. 14th and 16th Wards-Springfield

and Fairmount avenues, W. B. Killing 3d Ward-Somerset street and Avon

venue, P. L. Quinlan,

Elizabeth Street Meeting.

Fifth and East Elizabeth avenues. Paterson.

Fred Krafft will speak this even

Joshua Wanhope in Letter of Acceptance Wants Only Working Class Support Stational Committee until after No-

If this State, let me say that I accept the world

It has been and still is the custom is abolished and substituted by a So-damong the candidates of all other po-litical parties, when accepting nomi-action for office, to dwell at length the means of life shall be col-lectively owned by all the people.

And whether elected or not, my ation for office, to dwell at length spon local conditions alleged to be seemlar to the district from which the to abolishing, altering, mitigating or roving such conditions, as the case may be. It is also the custom of such lidates to insist that they repre best interests of the entire people. opulation of the district politically. omic distinction.

raide in the district. As the nominee of the Socialist party in the district. claim as representative does not beyond the working class of the lrict, and to them and them only I look and appeal for political sup-per in the coming campaign. I re-led myself solely as the representain the coming campaign. I red myself solely as the representa-t of the working class interests of district, and make no appeal and ect no support from any other in-mits, nor do I pretend in any way

the workers in the distri-ntially from those of the district differ other districts, but that on the col condition of the working

represent them.

Comrades—Having been notined by use of my nomination as Representive in Congress of the 13th District this State, let me say that I accept a nomination, both as a duty and honor, and will endeaver to the stoff of the poverty, misery and insecurity to which, the workers are everywhere subject, evil conditions that cannot be removed until their cause the aforesid capitallist system. insecurity to which the workers are labor under no delusion that cannot be removed until their cause, the aforesaid capitalist system, is abolished and substituted by a Socialist system of insecurity in the capitalist system of insecurity in the capitalist system.

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maderses both the national and State latterns of the Socialists of the 13th Congressional District, New York:

Comrades—Having been notified by You of my nomination as Represen
and that this common cause is what the system of the socialists of the 13th Congressional District, New York:

Comrades—Having been notified by the buying and selling of labor power spread the principles and doctrines of Socialism among the workers, to hasten the day of the emercipation has the capital system of production has designed the day of the day of the emercipation has the day of of Socialism among the workers, to hasten the day of their emercipation from capitalism and wage slaver.

working class must be the act of the working class itself, and that they do not and cannot rely for such eman-cipation upon any individuals whom custom of capitalist candidates and their political owners. You have, by ratifying and adopting the national My political creed in detail can be and State platforms of the Socialist

be available, the provisions contained therein, and in every case to be guided and directed by the will of the Socialist party.

To work in this manner and for the object before stated, my efforts shall be continually directed, and to bring nearer the realization of Socialist gones was my object in accepting the nomination you have tendered me. And in accepting it, I have no fear whatever, that you will fall to do your part in our struggle against the comparation or struggle against the comparation of the fullest extent the opportunity for Socialist agulation and propaganda in the district which you have asked me to represent politically in the National House of Representsobject before stated, my efforts shall be continually directed, and to bring nearer the realization of Socialism that the Socialist party, and the Socialist party alone is in harmony with the industrial progress of the age: that it alone, of all parties, turns its that it alone, of all parties, and to bring nearer the realization of Socialism peacer the realization of Socialis hanged, both positions being equally mossible.

At no time have the political, so-

PHILADELPHIA. Open Air Meetings.

4th street and Columbia avenue William Nagel and Phil Hirth. sorh and Ludlow streets. H. Gold berg and Thomas Farrel, 5th and Dickinson str 5th and Dickinson streets, J. M. Levy and H. Mawson.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Open Air Meetings. Congress and White streets, Pol-

Whalley avenue, Westville, Apple- small to hold the gate. Prince and Hill streets, Vigano in Italian John and Walton streets, Guer-

cia in Italian,

any of its thirty-two towns.

H. Kobbe, of New Rochelle, held regord-breaking meetings in many of nd ball of Local Queens. The comthese towns. William Bessemer and can the fact that the Socialist candihis wife are now touring the county dates are the only ones for which the
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for State Representative, and his name goes on the primary ballot. Even the workers of Dalton, the private town of Senator Crane, will vote for their own representative this fall. An Italian branch was recently organized in Pittsfield, with swenty-five members. W. F. Ries speaks in Municipal Hall September 29, at 7.30 p.m. A Sunday theater meeting will be addressed by John Spargo some time in October. Plans are under way to send out several thousand copies of Berger's last speech. Four years ago Debs got 80 votes. Last year our candidate received 313 on the State ticket, and one month later votes in the city election

NATIONAL NOTES

The National Committee motion b Gaylord, of Wisconsin, that any existing rules adopted by the National Committee which would limit the Committee be and the same are here y declared not to apply to the confuct of the present campaign, has been adopted by the following vote: Voting yer, 34; voting no. 22; not vot-

The National Committee motion by vember 1, 1912, unless the proponent and seconds of the motion have the approval of a majority of the mem-bers elect of the respective State comapproval of a majority of the mem-bers elect of the respective State com-mittees represented by the members caped.

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of the National Committee support-ing such motion, has been adopted by the following vote: Voting yes, 34; voting no, 22; not voting, 31.

State Secretary Voss, of Tenness reports eleved locals organized in that State during the month of August, comprising 121 members.

Eugene V. Debs reports from Oak land. Cal.: "All our meetings are great, splendid and inspiring. The to hear the message of freedom.

Seidel reports from Hagerstown fighting blood is up and all else mus Secretary Wilfrid Griffin, of Local
Pittsfield, writes as follows:
The workers of Berkshire County
will, if present indications are of any
value, vote "red" to such an expension

A communication received from 10cal Kings relative to becoming seconds to their motion to ask the Forward Association to contribute \$1,090 to monthly to the support of the Socialist press of New Fork City. The following action was taken on this communication: Local Queens not believing the motion practicable refused to become a second to it.

The report of our delegate to the Ettor and Giovannitti Conference received.

Good and Welfare—A temporary and of its thirty-two towns.

Arrengement Committee was elected with the rest of the East, it is rapidly becoming the "home" of the wage slick. The next afternoon. Sunday. in New York City.

The capitalist press is commenting dates are the only ones for which the people, and multitudes at that, will pay admission to hear tell of the is-

elected to investigate these charges and report back to the Central Committee at its next meeting. The committee at its next meeting. The committee at its next meeting. The committee consists of Greenberg, Schardt, Becker. Brendel and Fehre.

The request of Franch Glendale for a speaker at its featival to be held on October 25 was turned over to our campaign manager. Comrade Stehle.

WALTER W. SCHARDT.

Macker the greatest interest at such meetings this summer. The National Campaign Committee is sending out tons of literature, charging only the cost of shipping. The workers of contributions. Every member or symthic section will have their first opportunity to vote for themselves at dollar is invited to help in this campaign manager. Comrade Stehle.

WALTER W. SCHARDT. village Chicago, Ill.

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CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

The first day's sales of the West New York Co-operative Society at their new headquarters, 567 13th street, West New York, N. J., last Saturday, proved successful Leyond expectation. The beyond expectation. entire stock of vegetables and other foodstuffs were entirely sold out and more could have been sold if a larger supply had been on hand.

It was found that the room which had been set aside for sales purposes was too small, and arrangements were at once made to break out the wall between this room and the next and ten taken up. All members were respected to attend the Debs mass larger stock of staples, etc., will be on hand next Saturday, and judgins by the previous sales the sales. The special order of business was curit. Seer, 118 N. 5th st., Breeklys. Laber would be described to attend the Debs mass larger stock of staples, etc., will be on hand next Saturday, and judgins Square Garden. by the previous sales this will again

The Board of Directors of this se ciety expects, contrary to the general belief, that co-operative societies can-not pay dividends until after the first or second year, to pay a dividend on all purchases by members made dur-ing the quarter ending September 30, 1912.

SEVEN ESCAPE FROM JAIL.

CHILLICOTHE. Ohio, Sept. 16 .-

sidered and so widely accepted as now. And in accepting this nomina-**VOTED FOR AT THE PRIMARIES**

topher Falkenberg; 8th, William Kar-ticians may do, and lin; 9th, John A. Mansfield; 10th, Ed-best to watch them.

Today is primary day. On this ward Meyer; 11th, Ferdinand Neuday the enrolled voters are called sius; 12th, John Stark; 13th, Albert upon to vote for candidates for public Weber; 14th, Bert Kirkman; 18th, office and delegates to the official John J. Flanagan; 16th, Louis Egerton; Under the primary law it is easy Wolf; 19th, Edward A. Urry; 20th, for the capitalist politicians to nominate one of their ilk on the Socialist Coronel; 22d, Ernest Roman; 23d, ticket, and it is therefore necessary John Edward Russell; 24th, Morris that every enrolled Socialist voter; Stelzer; 25th, John Sloan; 26th, Samthat every enrolled Socialist voter Stelzer; 25th, John Sloan; 26th, Samturns out and votes.

The Socialist party candidates in John Paar; 29th, Louis Lichtschein; Manhattan and Bronx whose names 30th, Ludwig Schmidt; 31st, Arthurshould appear on the ballot are as E. Marsh; 32d, Marion H. Laing; 33d, Solomer Stellers. County Offices—Two justices of the 35th, Meyer Bagno.

upreme Court, S. John Block and Delegates to State Convention—1st

Supreme Court, S. John Block and Jacob Hillquit.

Representatives in Congress—11th Joseph Goldberg: 3d. Joseph GreenCongressional District John W. Nasel: Stone: 4th. Louis Flashenberg: 5th. 12th. Meyer London: 13th. Joshus Henry Boetjer: 6th. Samuel P. KraWanhope: 14th. Marie B. MacDonald: mer: 7th. Francis L. Le Hunte: 8th. 13th. John Mullen: 15th. Thomas Abe Zucker: 9th. Ferdinand Nussus: O'Byrne: 17th. John A. Wall: 18th 16th. Henry Mueller: 11th. Herman Algernon Lee: 19th. Jeremiah C. Ellere: 12th. Maxim Romm: 13th. Frost: 26th. Nicholas Alsinikof: 21st, Frank Fecht: 14th. Thomas O'Byrne: Miles M. Bartholomew: 22. Charles 15th. Thomas E. Gahan: 16th. John A. Gell: 22d. Frederick Paulitsch: Niclos: 17th, Alexander Copstsin: 12th, Allan L. Benson.

Official Labor News

CLOAK AND SKIRT MAKERS

UNION, LOCAL 10.

The following resolution will be sub-mitted to you for a referendum vote: "Are you in favor of giving up the three legal holidays. Lincoln's Birth-

day and Columbus Day, also half day on Washington's Birthday and election day, and accept in return the two days, Jewish New Year and one day

fast day known as Yom Kinnur?

Executive Committee to vote "no

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JOINT LOCAL EXECUTIVE BOARD, "Bree-cry Wortmen of Newart, N. J.," meets free and third Tuesday evenings every mostle, at Michel's Hell, 66 South Orange ave., Newart.

in 1910 in order to get the present conditions, and we know of no good reason why we should give them up. Second—That the proposed exchange of three legal holidays for the Jewish holidays makes the issue all the worse, because it sows the seeds of race prejudice among the Jewish and Gentile, members in the organization. BOTTLERS AND DRIVERS' UNION, No meets every second Sunday, 10 a.m., and 5 Wednerday, 5 p.m., at 848 Willoughby Brooklyn.

present formed is an international union, we therefore cannot recognize any but legal holidays.

Fourth—That if the cloak makers pass this resolution you will place the official stamp upon the recognition of religious holidays, which will compel us to also recognize the religious politics. BAKERY AND COSPECTIGNERY WORKS
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17, open daily, except Saturday, 9 zm. 10. 6.000 Williamshire. Chab. Baddels.

Our leaders have already become plind to the issue.

Workers, show that you have not.

Vote "no" on this resolution when Vote "no" on this resolution when the referendum ballot is handed to Socialist Party. New work Co-quarters. 220 East Seth et., Manh bonrs. D a.m. 'e 10 p.m. Tel. 2000 gualer, Julius Gerber.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF LOCAL 10 THE ITALIAN ADVISORY BOARD THE CLOAK AND SKIRT MAK-

ERS UNION.
ALDO CURSI, Secretary.

CARPENTERS' UNION 476. By A. Darmstadt.

A special meeting was held last Tues President Rice was in the chal and the office of vice president being declared vacant. Brother Schenfeld was unanimously elected to fill the

vacancy.
Communications from the Joint Dis-Communications from the Joint Dis-trict Council, Manhattan Boreugh Committee and the Central Federated Union were read, received and filed. From the Lawrence Defense Confer-ence relative to a parade September 14, the members were requested to

rarticipate.

I. Phillips, of the Socialist party, addressed the members on Socialism and was heartily applauded for his spirited address. Notice was received of the sudden death of our beloved member, George J. Bolmen, and the members rose in respect to his memory. A Funeval Committee was appointed as follows: Brothers Ries Crimmins. Feisler, Schwarz, Moelter and Darmstadt. The members were requested to pay their last respects at the house and the secretary ordered to put a Jeath notice in The Call and Volkszeituns.

The special order of business was required.

AND JOINTER, Lees Tweete And Darmstadt, No. Third west, I. S. Clipton Control of the sudden death of the secretary ordered to put a Jeath notice in The Call and Volkszeituns.

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DRESSMAKERS' UNION, LOUAL action of the month of the union.

Ladies' Tailor and Dressmakers'
Union No. 38 will hold a mass meetring at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th street, tonight, for the purpose of preparing for the season should the employers refuse to renew the agreement with the union.

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TO PRODUCE THREE SOCIALIST PLAYS

The Young People's Socialist League of Washington, D. C., and the Young People's Socialist Educational Associa-People's Socialist Educational Associa-tion of the Bronx are arranging to pro-duce in the early winter Peyton Bowel's three one-act plays. "Steel." "The Burn-ler and the Baron" and "The Grafters." For some time there has been a growing demand by Socialist dramatic clubs for Socialist plays, and as the author has placed these pieces at the disposal of such organizations for amateur production without charge save the cost of type-vriting, they will help in a measure to fill the need.

All three of these playlets have been produced professionally on the vaudeville stage. They were written while the author was managing editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist. "Steel" especially created a furore and received much nublicity because it was barred from Gary, Ind. by the Steel Trust. "Steel" is rivagedy, "The Rurglar and the Baron" a comedy, and "The Grafters" a political satire. Arrangements for their production may be made by addressing Peyton Boawell in care of the New York Herald.

THE GREAT GARDEN MEETING, SEPT. 29

A monster mass meeting will be bel-at Madison Square Garden Sunday September 29. Doors open at 1 p.m. Speakers: Eugene V. Debs mil Beidel, Socialist candidates Emil Seddel, Socialist canninates for President and Vice President; Charles Edward Russell and Gustave A. Strebel, Socialist candidates for Gov-ernor and Lieutenant Governor of

ernor and Lieutenant Governor of New York.

There will be a picked hand of forty pieces and, a great chorus of the Workingmen's Singlug Societies. Seats, 15, 25 and 35 cents. Floor seats, 50 and 75 cents. Boxes, \$3 to \$10, seating six to ten in box. Mail orders to Julius Gerber, Social-ist party headquarters, 250 East \$465 street.

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Headquarters, Club and Reading Room, 168 W. 31st street. Free employment bureau, Hours, 3 to 13 a. m. Delegate Body meets every ten so soon.

REEWERS UNION, No. 60, meets first and third Sundays seek month, 9 a.m., Labor Ly-evum, Pab-37 Willoughby ava., Brooklyn, No-seth Welgand, Secy.

RAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY WORK-FIRST INT. UNION OF AMERICA. Local Me. I. mosts every Sunday at 10 a.m., at the Labo-lemple. Amployment office, 1551 Second ave.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

TUESDAY, SE PTEMBER 17.

IRRITATING, BUT HARMLESS

That petty incident which occurred last Saturday at the Ettor-Giovannitti demonstration in which the police seized a red flag out of the procession, and after some brawling and scuffling bore it away in triumph, would be hardly worth recording did not a multitude of similar occurrences demonstrate the seeming impossibility of dealing with Socialism except by a policy of pin pricking and petty irritation that certainly effects nothing, if it does not leave matters worse than before.

They are having a "free speech fight" at present in Philadelphia. From various localities in the Middle and Western States come notices of breaking up of street meetings, arrests of speakers, police interference of one kind or another. In short, the entire country displays a panorama of brawling and wrangling on the part of the powers that be against Socialism and its visible manifestations. This sort of thing has been going on for the last twenty years, and though it has effected nothing of the purpose for which it is evidently attempted, it is still as persistent as ever and becomes more widespread as Socialism grows.

And still, as Rev. Belford, of Brooklyn, says, "the Socialist

flaunts his red flag with impunity and there seems to be no law to stop him," but persistent searches for such a law, or efforts to manunever abandoned. Mayor Gaynor some time ago wrote a public letter declaring the right of the Socialists or any other people to carry flags of any color they might wish, and even went into an explanation of the red flag for the benefit of official "boneheads," but his effort was seemingly wasted, as was his statement that Socialist meetings and demonstrations were not to be interfered with. "Free speech fights" occur regularly every two or three months, and though the right is invariably upheld by the continuance of meetings, whatever the verdict may be, the fight seems to be eternal. It is never won and never lost.

And now Haywood is arrested in Boston on the ludicrous charge of conspiracy in unlawfully conducting a strike or something of that kind. How these people figure out that such an act will lessen interest in the Ettor-Giovannitti matter, or tend to decrease the chances of the general strike that Haywood suggests, is a mystery which seems insoluble by any process of logic or reasoning, nothing of the indisputable fact that experience has shown all such methods to be palpable failures.

There seems to be no explanation except on the assumption that the masses in whose demonstrations and public activities the social unrest of the day is manifested can be intimidated by such a policy and compelled to desist from their activities. Belford wanted to have the Socialists shot, a method for which at least it can be said that it would certainly be effective in putting a permanent quietus upon the offenders immediately concerned. The best, however, that the local authorities can seemingly do is to brawl interminably with the Socialists, grab red flags from processions, break a few heads here and there, disperse meetings and haul speakers off stands, the performance invariably ending with a court inquiry, sometimes the fining of the offenders-the fine being always promptly protested-but usually with their discharge, to go back and do the same thing over again.

The Socialist protest against these "outrages" is itself becoming mechanical, stereotyped sort of affair, much like the arrests and the court proceedings which follow. It effects nothing either, except perhaps to direct more attention to the affair and gain sympathizers, who afterward develop into Socialists and in turn become agitators and speakers, material for furnishing the authorities with further opportunity for brawling.

It is perhaps vain for Socialists to hope that while capitalism is power their public activities will ever be free of such futile though irritating interference. It is the usual fatuous capitalist policy of dealing with effects and leaving causes untouched, and while it is undeniably inconvenient for us, it is fairly certain that it has considerable effect in directing the attention of the masses to to the growth of arbitrary and despotic authority. For one timid person that it scares into permanent submission and quiescence, it irritates a hundred, and its continuation finally stings them into permanent resentment and furnishes an ever widening recruiting field for the Socialist movement.

The "conspiracy of silence" has failed, argument has failed. political blandishments and seduction have failed, the anti-Socialist crusade on alleged "religious" grounds has failed, and this pin pricking policy is equally futile. Belford's suggestion of a massacre is too risky to be seriously entertained, and though arrogating to itself all wisdom, political and social, the ruling class and its retainers have never yet been able to devise a method by which Socialism and its propaganda can be perceptibly checked. And possibly the reason really is not so much that the ruling class is ignorant, but that they are attempting an impossible task, the attempts only having the result of making the task ever more formidable and hopeless.

OUR HUMANITY

"He wore his old working clothes and had on a soft cap. He was annoyed when the cap was snatched from his head and he was forcibly forced into the chair.

'Gentlemen, don't kill me,' he pleaded. 'I want to warn you against the wimmins. Keep away from the wimmins. That's what got me here. That's my voice, oh, merciful Lord Jesus! That's what I beg of you now. Gentlemen, don't kill—"

And then our State Electrician Davis turned on the current,

and the colored murderer, James Williams, was in a few moments

We have had during the past few months a perfect orgy of killing, all of it perfectly legal, and from the "Seven Who Were Electrocuted" to this one, we have manifested the dignity of the law, the majesty of the State, and shown that we still exact a life

In this last electrocution there was but one flaw. Williams had been guilty of a horrible crime of passion and had beaten to had been guilty of a horrible crime of passion and had beaten to death an aged farmer. There was a general opinion to the effect that Williams was mentally defective. In the eyes of the law—which is wise, as we see every day here in New York—he was legally responsible, despite his defects of mind. So they dragged him out and shoved him into the chair and killed him. If they had beaten his head in with a club, we should have shuddered with horror. But his head in with a club, we should have shuddered with horror. this way it was all perfectly legal, and we are firm believers in capital punishment for such murderers as he.

capital punishment for such murderers as he.

The graciousness, the dignity, the majesty and the equality of the law could not better have been made manifest.

As a citizen of a sovereign State, does it not make you feel the full responsibility of your position to think that we hauled this semi-imbecile forth, and while he pleaded with the keepers and prayed to the Lord Jesus, put him to death? Surely it does. Capital punishment is one of the grandest institutions we have left. Our present method, electrocution, is less physically repellant than hanging, decapitation or crucifixion, but none the less effective.

It also deters evil-minded persons from following their natural bent, as the news columns show. The increase in homicide, in violence and other crimes it due to the fact that we do not use the chair enough. If, instead of making murder the one test, we had a lew other capital offenses, there is no doubt we should be highly successful in suppressing crime. The trouble is that we do not egally kill a sufficient number of people.

A "Student's" Demolition of Socialism

ppearing in the capitalist press from ciaffsm display on the whole a some t improved knowledge of the sub-compared with those of past years, and besides are much more nu iging symptom. The foolish old objections of dividing up, abolishing destroying incentive, reand the family, etc., are now rarer than formerly, probably that the editors deline to print these senseless assertions as criticisms of any force or perinence. However, the fatuous and onceited creature who imagines that e can utterly applifilate Socialism by nerely asking a few ambiguous ques sample from one of the breed who writes to the New York Globe of Sentember 12 under the nom de plume of "Student," presumably that his intellectual credentials will be accepted rom the start without question: Editor of the Globe:

teemed paper you ask a very perti-tent question of our socialistic friends: If they (the Socialists) had two fac flustration, and they wanted to build another, how could they build that other one without the aid of capital?" None or the brotherhood has answered hat question yet, for the very good easen that they could not. Now, I am not going to try to answer the question either, because I cannot. But I will define what Socialism is in the ords of one of the most brilliant of American w riters, whose name I will not mention here, where he says. Modern society is the enemy of individuality; and the fear of seeming different from other people is greater than the desire to rise higher than other people by purely personal people by purely personal s. In the same way Socialism is the enemy of all personal distinction whatever the Socialists may say to the li artistic development and in favor of all that is whose, and nobouy and labor saving. And nobouy wasture to say that modern tende of all that is wholesale, machine made, venture to say that modern tenden-cies are not distinctly socialistic.' Will any educated or intelligent Socialist or syndicalist depy that this condition is not a realized fact at the present time? A STUDENT. "New York, Sept. 9,"

The editor of the Globe has asked uestion from Socialists which has re mained unanswered, as "Student" as erts, because no Socialist van answer . Such a positive conclusion is not exactly appropriate coming from one who takes care to inform us that he is an educated person and a thinker, as his pen name would denote. There may be many other reasons why Socause they cannot. They might not late that the terms he so glibby uses may itual and social life in have seen it, might not have taken the convey an utterly different sense to asking much for the thought it worth answering, or might have intended to answering, or might have intended to answering, or might have intended to answering those to whom he puts his "question." poor workshop, is he? third rate Socialist "soap boxer," who

cheerfully proceeds to mop the street with him, figuratively, speaking. who wanted to build a second or third to demolish Socialism. factory could not do so without capital, what follows? Why, our "Student" would say, it follows that capital is necessary. Then, if he was asked what follows, from that admission, he ould only say that therefore capitalists-individual owners of capitalwere necessary. If he balked at this, the question would become pointless and lose all its importance as a and lose all its im

CONSCRIPTION

By Sydney Partrige, in the Intern tional Socialist, Sydney, Australia.

It was a fine bine day.

And all the world was gay.

Heart o me.

They brought him bome to me—
Oh I laughed merrily—

Look you—the eyes o' him Starin'—blood to the brim— Heart o' r . That morn a conscript brave, This night gone to his grave, Son o' n.e.

They forced him from his home, And nevermore he'll come Back to me. It is a fine blue day. But all the world is gray— Son o' me—son o' me.

Socialism is not coming because capitalist politicians may cease to b knaves, but because working class voters cease to be fools

It may be admitted that letters now chooses, or the might deny it that term and refer to it as means of production if they so desired. But whatever name might be given it, it would still be nothing more than the product of labor, owned col-lectively and produced for the special purpose of constructing a factory, als

collectively owned.

Whatever else "Student" may be he is not a student of Socialism. He the Socialist the concept of "capital" the same thing, when the merest Socialist economics under stands perfectly that the Socialist con-cept of the term "capital" includes much more than "Student" and his like ever thought about it, "Student" same is the kind of wiseacre who tells that capital is "wealth used to duce more wealth," which to the cialist is about as adequate a definimal with four legs. Tell an alteaumal with four legs. Tell an alteaumal with four legs. Tell an alteaumal with for one student" of this type that for one student are all is a "historical cate." gory," and he would simply gape a ou, and after having somewhat re-overed his nerve, would most likely say that is was quite right, because the bows and arrows, skins and dug-outs of the primitive savage of mil-lions of years ago were capital. Tell him that "capital" in the Socialist in the Socialist smith for it? sense of the word always connotes means of production or "stored up labor" produced by wage labor, and privately owned by an individual or group of individuals, that it must de-pend for its maintenance, 'reproducthat this expansion must take the He form of profit, that its claim to be regarded as capital depends entirely upon its use in a certain way and its form of ownership and other qualifications, and you have wasted your effections, and you have wasted your effective ways of the control of the world, while Esperanto has practically in literature, and can have cations, and you have wasted your effective ways of the control of the con coption, of capital, nor does he cape His own definition, "wealth used to ditch digger. If Esperan produce more wealth," beyond which the Herature which the

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This person, in his second effort, a cialist or syndicalist" to deny that the I get terdencies to uniformity existing in run this country for the doubt our intelligente. capitalism may be owner, or part owner, or sent owner, or own nothing of the vessel, and it makes no difference. His ownership or nonownership is immaterial. The capitalist of think we could making on nonownership is immaterial. The capitalist ownership of the immaterial could be sent that nothing can be considered without an owner, the issued of socialist is the ownership of the means of countries to deliate to the ownership of the means of countries to deliate to the ownership of the means of countries to deliate to the ownership of the means of countries to deliate to the ownership of the means of countries to deliate to the ownership of the means of countries to deliate to the ownership of the means of countries to deliate to the ownership of the means of countries to deliate to the ownership of the means of countries to deliate to the ownership of the means of countries to deliate to the ownership of the means of countries to deliate to the ownership of the means of countries to deliate to the owner provides the capital is the really provides and countries to the countries to the countries to deliate to the owner provides the capital is the really provides it, though it as seven that the owner provides the capital is the really provides it, though it as one of the special section of the second factory with the experiment of the second factory with

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By Henry M. Tichenor, the Rip-Saw Poet,

than the realization of perfection in a man who tons if it had been given us a man who tolls-a dentist. But what Some men toll with their hands others with their brains. Each should receive respect and pay for his toll If I am sick, I shall not go to a carpenter to be cured. If I want a lan-guage, why should I go to a black Dr. Zamenhof knows Janguages, therefore he satisfies me

The Comrade says that Esperante is inferior in ever is inferior in every respect to a na-tional language. He does not specify

le cannot.

He says the international language peranto is but twenty-five years old. The greatest literature in the world does not know even that Socialists canno spring, like the fabled goddess hold them as imperatives in their confull-grown from the brow of its creathe creator be If Esperanto took only his alleged intellect cannot usually so, has, and putting it within reach of is all sufficient for him. And yet a all, it would do what no national thousand ignoramuses of this type language and do. For each national will parade their silly pedantry in the language has a charm and flavor parage their silly pedantry in the press, in the full assurance that they have "stumped" the Socialist forever, and overthrown the entire "scheme" by asking a simple question that the Socialist "has not another national lenguage. During another national lenguage. During the schort career, Esperanto has made great progress in the way of translating known masterpieces, but besides he cannot." this, on original literature veloped. Only this week It has been said that a fool can ask veloped. Only this week I had a let-more questions in five minutes than ter from the English author of the month, original Esperanto novel, "Paulo De is that the benham." who tells me that Germ

intelligent question upon it, because should be the medium of the keeness, he, is in utter ignorance of the fact and most inclusive intellectual, spiritual and social life in the world." Not There are some anti-Socialist contro- says it must be "an international lananswering, but "Student" will have are always men who are careful to se, and language for leisurely persons none of these possible reasons. He that the terms used are defined in with literary tastes, but one that will knows, and we have to take his word the same way by both sides, men who serve the Socialist commonwealth," If for it, that it is the only reason. This know what the Socialist concept of he inquires he will find organizations kind of "student" we know of cid. He "capital" involves and includes, and of postal employes, railway workers, is the sort of fellow who sometimes frame their questions in accordance, teachers, physicians and other kinds rashly sets out to publicly demolish a therewith, or else try to show that the of toliers using Esperanto. Not many learned English, he communication with 150,000,000 peo-ple; if Esperanto, with a few hundred quotation from an alleged "brilliant" thousand," says Gertrude McCullough, but unnamed writer, defice any "S., Just so, if I join the Democratic party,

and lose all its importance as a it, along with the other contention, is admitted. If so, it simply means that Zamethof created Esperanto. This is a revenue the United States Government would be insist that capital be increase of this tendency demonstrates that ultimately Socialism is the increase of this tendency demonstrates that ultimately Socialism is the increase of this tendency demonstrates that ultimately Socialism is the increase of this tendency demonstrates that ultimately Socialism is the increase of this tendency demonstrates that ultimately Socialism is the increase of this tendency demonstrates that ultimately Socialism is the increase of this tendency demonstrates that ultimately Socialism is the increase of this tendency demonstrates that ultimately Socialism is the increase of this tendency demonstrates that ultimately Socialism is a mistake. Esperanto is not a creation. It is not article to be made with could not function without an indication in the increase of this tendency demonstrates that ultimately Socialism is a mistake. Esperanto is not a created Esperanto. This is a revenue the United States Government the increase of this tendency is a mistake. Esperanto is not a creation to the increase of this tendency of a mistake. Esperanto is not a creation to the increase of this tendency of a mistake. Esperanto is not a creation to the increase of this tendency of the increase of the instance. This is a revenue the United States Government the increase of the instance of the instance. This is a revenue the United States Government increase of the instance of the instan the result of the modern system of less exact and less swiftly manageable intelleto help these capitalistic machine production in form. . . Classified philologically. I hope there is some capitali may be owner, or part owner, capitalistic machine production in form. . . . Classified philologically or own nothing of the vessel, and it read of Socialism, and we are vain Esperanto is just simplified Aryan, in

The one consolation.

The workers under Socialism could that Socialism doesn't recognize that build their second factory with the results of their stored up labor. "Student" may call it "capital" if he happened.

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ABOUT ESPERANTO.

Editor of The Call:

in time to get all of the letters con-cerning Esperanto, but have seen two published letters of Comrade McCuilough, and one personal letter from him to another Comrade. Allow me

If Esperanto is not known to more international language. same thing be not true of Socialism.

He is a workingman, therefore omrade McCullough

be in lined to belongs.

e. But suppose: The Comrade says that Karl Marx fered pulling a load with a heavy

For games that are cunning and ways that are cute, there's nothing on laborer."

There are several other points are an fool you and skin you and fool you once more and each time he fools you it's worse than before. With high-tariff, low-tariff, free-trade or protection, he worked the same shell game at every election; and now that you tumble to how you are skinned Mr. Plute comes along with a fresh bag of wind, and starts a new shell game, with Teddy the Tough, to fill up your noodles with more bunso stuff. With three strings to his bow, Mr. Plute has a craft—he can sling you with Teddy, or Wilson, or Taft.

Double for the man only a simple farm only a simple farm only a simple farm though I am only a simple farm laborer."

There are several other points which I should like to discuss, but space falls me. RAY G. HULBURT.

Kirksville, Mo.

PRESENT CAMPAIGN.

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regret that I was not a subscriber me to get all of the letters conting Esperanto, but have seen two ished letters of Comrade McCulta, and one personal letter from to another Comrade. Allow me to receive is more worthy of his esperanto is not known to more one person in a thousand, that is reason against considering it as intermittinal language. If the intermittinal language. If the intermittinal language. If the intermittinal language. If the intermittinal language is the contractor of that, and it should not be a very which the contractor which men to the limit of the least possible expense to many persons the contract of the least possible expense to the limit of the least possible expense to the

paign. There is no need to go caca of that, and it should not be a very difficult job to convict him of insincerity now. When he condemns Socialism, as he has done in his public utterances, as developing a "class consciousness," he insults the intelligence of the voter who belongs to the class which those lifted planks are class which those lifted planks are intended to benefit—the working class, as opposed to that class who would be restricted—the capitalist class. When he condemns "class consciousness," the inference naturally is that he does not believe in division of classes. If he does not so believe, why did he find it desirable, from his point of view, to introduce in his plat-form those borrowed planks? If he does not believe in division of classes, what guarantee have we workers tha these planks will not be consigned to

with my misguided friends in the campaign will be conducted along religious lines. That appears to be the only distinctive line upon which only distinctive line upon which old capitalist parties have left to Otherwise their interests ap pear to be identical. In New York State the Bull Moose have selected as their nominee for Governor a Hebrew. was done with the object of capturing ocrat friends predict that the Republicans will in retaliation se a Catholic as their nominee. And they all write in endeavoring to place us Socialists in the position of But they do prove that under the present state of society the cause of apitalism and the cause of the church is closely intertwined, practically identical. Understanding this, I am not surprised that the working Socialism, loses faith in the miter of religion. But where does the fault religion. But where does the faul lie? It does not lie in the funda mental principles of religion, whether it be Judalsm. Catholicism or Protestantism. No, the fault lies in the lowed itself to become part and parce of capitalism. Any man may retain his belief in the fundamental prin-ciples of his religion and at the same time find in Socialism the only of relief from the hardships of cap-italism thus far evolved.

Jersey City, N. J CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

o the Editor of the Evening World: heavily laden "United States Mail" truck. The team looked "all in" and as I watched, one of these horses Cropped, apparently from utter extendencies to uniformity existing in run this country for the next four hadstion. After the driver removed tockety today are not "distinctly so-years. But if I remain a Socialist, I the harness of both horses I saw large collar seres on one of them easily imagine the pain this horse sufbut Dr. Lodly fitted collar. I have read ther

least possible expense to the

pay the horses and men

of drivers, to replace the present when they have grown too did.

The United States Governmental ways operated the postal servia loss. This is not surprising we reflect that the governmental nine times as much to the rail as the express companies pay for same class and weight of mattanother car on the same trains. If after agitation a reduction is

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private profit, tallways the same as we contro-business of our cities, states and nation itself—by our vote at the

companies help to pay for the works on election day and they a to be protected. The workingmake just follows the fireworks until

directed by the people, who pay expenses. Who pays your party's penses?

A. P. DIECKMA New York, N. Y.

A MILD REBUKE.

To The New York Call: our issue of September 1 constrained to say that the a inasmuch as it evades the iss descends to mere abuse, att sarcasm and piffle.

We challenge The New York Co print the motion made by the Socialist Club, with comment saue that contained the stricts pon the motion to

sons for making the motion clearly, and we feel sure that had been printed in the same.

[R would be well for the Sa Comrades to read The Call. We not, even for their sake, publish republish information and mot

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