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s Carried on Brokers' Books Accounts of Various Law Makers at Albany.

OLD PARTIES SUBSIDIZED

Vreeland, Former President, Adts He Made Leans for Campaign Contributions.

the Republican and Demo arties have received fat cam contributions from the trac rates of this city at variou That was admitted by H. H. d, former president of the tan Street Railway Com at the legislative graft hearing lay. Under a severe grilling at hands of Attorney Linn Bruce Vreeland "recalled" having given the traction interests during one en \$20,000 to the Republicans

\$17,000 to the Democrata, Freeland produced two books of Vreeland produced two books of Metropolitan Securities Company maining the record of the repay-ent of these loans advanced by him r the payment of the empaign con-butions or 1902-2. The whole nount with interest wash \$37,492.56. Lemuel E. Quigg was the man who ok the \$20,000 to the Republican

When Vreeland was asked if there en contributions were made to the publican and Democratic parties, replied that he knew of none.

"How about the contributions of 5,000 and \$17,000, or \$18,000 ade in 1902 or 1903?" asked Mr.

"First let me correct the first mount," said the witness. "It was 0,000 raised by borrowing money "Who made the loan?"

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gg Carried the Mon

whom did you give the "I don't remember, except to mes

"Do you remember having testified

the grand jury that Mr. Quigg the messenger for the Republi-

"Now that my memory is re-eshed, I do remember that Mr. was then employed by the

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nd then told of another of making contributions to at this was by means of stacks on various brokerage or them.

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Up Tracks.

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GRAND JURY INDICTS ROSA LUXEMBURG FOUR FOR GAMBLING

Warrants Issued for Arrest of Alleged German Socialist Congress Stirred by Proprietors of Broadway High Class Joints.

Four indictments against alleged joints were turned in yesterday by the grand jury.

The indictments were handed up to Judge Rosalsky in Part 1 of General sessions when the grand jury reported at 1 o'clock.

Police department circles are tense with excitement, and further developments are being awaited with bated breath.

It was announced unofficially after Foreman J. Edgar Leaycraft had reported that the indictments repre ented an inquiry into only one of nore than a dozen cases against big fambling houses and that the evi-dence had convinced the grand jurors that sambling was rampant in the city with police protection.

The grand jury's inquiry into the vice situation has scarcely been under way more than a day. Acting Mayor Mitchel and Commissioner of Ac counts Fosdick were the first witcanes called, but they merely gave an outline of the nature of the evilence they had gathered.

The witnesses who furnished the evidence upon which the four indictments were found are Edward C. Becherer, an investigator for the Bureat of Municipal Research, and three nvestigators from the office of Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick.

Becherer told of his way into the Broadway gambling house by passing hrough a cafe. He had found several forms of gambling in full blast. He played roulette and played klondike There were other games that he did

It was testified before the grand jury that the gambling house was in the police district ruled over by Inspector McClusky. Inspector McClusky will probably be summoned to an is being awaited with a great deal of the party by the warden with a great deal of the party by the market will be a summoned to an is being awaited with a great deal of the party by the market will be a summoned to an interest of the party by the market will be a summoned to an interest and the summon of the party by the market will be a summon of the party by the market will be a summon of the party by the way to be a summon of the party by the way to be a summon of the party by the way to be a summon of the party by the way to be a summon of the party by the way to be a summon of the party by the way to be a summon of the party by the way to be a summon of the party by the way to be a summon of the party by the withdrawal of the opportunists. on of the grand jury to exwhy he did not suppress the

As soon as the indictments had been passed up to Judge Rosalsky four bench warrants were issued. The war-rants were turned over to Detectives Thomas, Leigh, Rayens, Ford and Fitzsimmons of the District Attorney's staff. All of the indictments charged

staff. All of the indictments charged violation of the anti-gambling statute. Assistant District Attorney Smith shaped the evidence for presentation to the grand jury. He said after the indictments had been found that he had more than a dozen other cases that were based on not a whit more convincing evidence than that presented in the charges against the Broadway gambling house proprietors and that he expected that indictments would issue in each case.

The grand jury will take up every yer employed by the Lawyers' Ttitle Incase submitted by Mr. Mitchel and Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick, and after it has acted in the charges amination was postponed until today. vould issue in each case. against the gambling house propri-etors it will turn its attention to the

uss his conference.

BRIDE SAYS HER HUSBAND IS SANE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- A degal fight to rescue her husband from the Government Asylum for the Insane was begun today by Virginia Strause Franke, an eighteen-year-old bride whose honeymoon recently came to Hudson Terminal, where they left the an abrupt termination on the day cab. A special policeman came out to after her wedding, when her husband, tell him that the woman was Florence

corpus, alleging that Franke suffered from nervousness following the death of his parents, but was never insane.

and was sent to the asylum from Fort McPherson, Ga. Three weeks ago he left the institution, mat Miss Strause, whom he had known in Philadelphia, her home, and after a day of joy riding they were married.

LOCOMOTIVE BLOWS UP AND KILLS TWO

OLATHE, Kan., Sept. 21.—En-gineer John Dugan and Fireman Roderick, of the Frieco Meteor, were killed today, when the boiler of the locomotive on which they were riding blew up near this city. Only

SCORES TRIMMERS

Elequent Woman's Assault Upon S u hern Opportunists.

MADGEBURG, Germany, Sept. 21.proprietors of Broadway gambling Rosa Luxemburg created a lively discussion at today's session of the annual congress of the Social Demo cratic party by her eloquent attack upon the Baden opportunists,

Interjections frequently interrupted her, but they simply served to give her an opportunity each time to drive point with telling effect.

As she was leaving the tribune after having excorlated the Baden Socialists for their support of the Grand Duchy's budget, she turned and hurled a stinging taunt at the Wurtemburg delegates for the backing of the Baden delegation.

Numerous arguments were put forward by the opportunists to show that from a tactical standpoint the actions of the Baden Socialists were justified in voting for the budget. It was held by so voting the South Germans had gained a number of practical advantages, among which was cited, as a result of a recent joint effort of the ocial Democrats and the Liberals, the establishment of an insurance fund against unemployment.

The solution of the differences be tween the two wings of the party-will especially significant because of the recent rapid strides of Socialism in all parts of the empire and the corresponding gains of power by the ocial Democrats.

Impending elections next year will also give the decisions of the congress an added significance. It has een freely predicted that at the forthcoming elections the Socialists will make gains which will come close to giving them control of the reich itag. If there should be a division in the party, which does not appear that, the facility of the limit fer just to the extent of the diminution in the ranks of the party by the

interest by all members of the party and especially by the Baden Social ists and their supporters. The deci sion of the Baden party organization with regard to the decision of the congress will also be watched for with much interest.

CHAUFFEUR TALKS IN BADGER CASE

Florence Burns Wildrick and Edward H. Brooks hadn't been able to get counse or bail when they were brought before Magistrate Corrigan in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday on the extortion charge of Charles W. Hurlburt, a law-

The chauffeur, Paul Adamson, knew to exist.

Following the finding of the four indictments Police Commissioner Baker called upon District Attorney Whitman and was with him for almost an four courts building the cour Following the finding of the four indictments Police Commissioner Bakwoman boarded his cab. Brooks told him to drive away up town and he went as man and was with him for almost an hour. Upon leaving the Criminal Courts building Baker refused to discuss his conference.

Russian government became known a protest arose from every part of the country. Every liberty loving American who has become acquainted with the facts in the case resented the idea that the right of asylum should be knew that she meant the overhead subway, but when he reached a station Another Charge. Brooks told him to keep going down It was this

After that his tart to 160 Broadway, where Huriburt is employed, and then to the Hudson Terminal, where they left the Edwin Franke, was arrested on the Burns and that probably they had ducked charge of being an escaped lunatic. Into a tunnel trein. The chauffeur was Mrs. Franke, aided by relatives of in court yesterday trying to collect his her husband, filed an application in \$14.40 fare, but the lesser case also was put over until today.

SLOAT FASSETT, FIRST "NEW NATIONALIST"

CORNING, N. Y., Sept. 21.-Hot Jacob Sloat Fassett, of Elmira, wa unanimously renominated for Con unanimously renominated for Congress at the Republican Congressional convention for the 33d district, held at Watkins, today. The convention adopted no resolutions, and Mr. Fassett in an extended speech touched only the high spots in the present administration. His most daring assertion was that he was in hearty accord with Theodore Roosevelt and the new nationalism. Fassett claimed to have fathered this idea in his address at Gettysburg, on Memorial Day, and claimed precedence over Roosevelt for that reason in the advancement of the idea.

WEZOSAL WINS AGAINST CZAR

Russian Government Reported to Have Withdrawa Demand for Extradition of Revolutionist.

PUBLIC PROTESTS EFFECTIVE

Lettish Socialist Will Now Face Jury at Boston in Battle Against Bleedy Nick.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 21 .- Friends of Julius Wesosal, the Russian revoluionist and editor of the Lettish Socialist paper Proletareets, who started movement all over the United States to prevent his extradition on a trumped-up charge of the Russian government that he stole government notes, won a signal victory.

Dispatches from Russia announce that the foreign office at St. Petersburg, after a conference with the minister of justice, decided to waive the claim of extradition in the case of Wezosal.

Instead the Russian consul in Bos ton has been instructed to bring civil suit for the receivery of fourteen notes of a total value of \$2,500. which the Russian government claims are in the possession of Wezosal.

Publicity Scares Bear.

This drop in temperature on th part of the Russian government, it is felt here, is due to the activity of Wezosal's friends, the members of the Political Refugee Defense League who have been instrumental in put-ting his case before the public.

As soon as the attempt of the Russian government to have Wezosal exhaving stolen government bonds, be came known, the purpose of the czar's designs were easily perceived by Wezosal's friends. They saw that the czar, after having failed to have Rudowitz and Pouren, two other Let tieh revolutionists, extradited on the charge of murder two years ago, was now trying once more to establish s sort of an open door in America asking the extradition of Wezonal on the charge of theft.

Charges Puro Fake,

Wezosal claimed that he had no connection with the taking of any onds from the Tiflis government bank, and that he was in Zurich at that time studying philosophy at the university there.

A brief insight into the case at once convinced all impartial investigators that the extradition of Wezosal was sought by the Russian government merely for the purpose of making the Russian refugees in this country feel that they are not safe from the give a clutches of the czar even under the tations.

Brooks told him to keep going down town. At the Seventy-second street, station Brooks directed him to Huriburt's lodging place at 39 Seventh avenue, and when he stopped there Huriburt ran to Fourteenth street and escaped through a department store.

After that his three remaining fares sent his car to 160 Broadway, where Huriburt is employed, and then to the

The decision of the Russian government to drop the extradition proceedings means that Wezosal will now butied by an American jury on the charge of theft or implicated robbery It is felt here, however, that an American jury will easily convince itself that Wezosal had nothing to do with robberies of any kind and he will be set free. The hearing will come up of Friday.

OLD GUARD'S JOLT AT SCHENECTADY

The Progressives, or Roosevelt s in the Republican party in this co

BRAND WHITLOCK FOR FREE SPEECH

cialist Spraker and Apologizes to Patterson.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Spt. 21.--Mayor Brand Whitlock is aroused over the year-old Mildred Archer, a daughte recent attitude of the Toledo police force in arresting William Patterson. Socialist speaker, for addressing a Bronx, was held by Magistrate Hous prowd in front of the local postoffice. in Morrisania Police Court, yester and tonight sent a letter to J. J. Mooney, director of public safety, informing him to issue an order to the police force that as long as he is of Dr. Hardgrave, of 1920 Woody mayor, free speech will be allowed in Toledo, and that any officer hereafter interfering with any one who is making a speech, no matter where at 2 o'clock on the morning of Sep or on what subject will be instantly dismissed from the force. The arrest was made two weeks ago Saturday night during the absence of Mayor Whitlock from the city, and the mayor immediately upon his return personally investigated the case, in his letter to Mooney says that the solice used bad judgment in making the arrest, which they claim was done for the purpose of maintaining open traffic through the streets.

open traffic through the streets.

"What I wish to say," writes Whitlock, "is this: That under no circumstances and on no account are policemen to interfere with men or women
who are peaceably speaking in the
streets or anywhere in public. The
crowds are not so large that they unduly obstruct the streets or sidewalks,
and when they do let a passageway be
made through the crowd, and under
no circumstances must the police ar-

made through the crowd, and under no circumstances must the police arrest or molest the public speakers. It shall not truthfully be said while I am hayor that the right of free speech is officially interfered with in Toledo. Mayor Whitlock also in a letter tonight to William Patterson, the Sociality leaders him an official apology, which Whitlock believes was due him for the policeman's action in causing his arrest.

TAWNEY BLAMES T. R. FOR DEFEAT

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 21 .- Inirgency, rampant in Minnesota yesterday at the primary elections, could not defeat Fred C. Stevens in his campaign for renomination to Congress in the Fourth district. It did, however, cut his majority to the lowes figure on record, and gave Hugh T. Halbert, progressive candidate, more ,000 votes. It did compass the downfall of the most radical standpatter in the state, James A. Tawney, of the First district, and nominated a practically unknown man, Sidney Anderson, of Lanesboro, for Congress in place of the man who had served

eighteen years in the house. Speaking in Winona today, Tawney said: "The cause of my defeat may be summed up in one sentenceuse of a man's personal popularity to give a color of truth to misrepresen

"The measure which Mr. Roosevell Immediately after the designs of the attacked in his speech at the conserthat was designed to prevent the imwas passed by both Houses of Congress unanimously. I believe my in regard to it was right, and I had rather be beaten for doing right than win a victory based on misrepresentation."

CARGO FROM ALASKA WORTH A MILLION

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 21.—The steamship Umatilla brought from ome a cargo valued at \$1,000,000. Nome a cargo valued at \$1,000,000. This included \$135,000 in gold from Iditarod, whalebone from Karluk and turs, walrus and ivory from Siberia, Edward and the Arctic up to Cape Berrow. A letter from Iditarod says next year's gold yield will be \$5,000. as claims have only been

A cable from Seward, Alaska, eaga the richest vein of gold quarts ever seen in Alaska has been struck near Seward. It is said to be thick with

OUARANTINE AGAINST INFANTILE PARALYSIS

NEIGHBOR HELD FOR ASSAULTING GIRL

Calls Police Down for Arresting So- Girl of Sixteen Tells Story of Bratal Atlack in Automobile in the Broox.

> Charged with assaulting sixteen of his next door neighbor. John Mar greff, of 1277 Walton avenue, the day, in \$2,500 ball to await the outcome of the girl's injuries.

Miss Archer, who is under the care crest avenue, recovered conscious ness late Tuesday night for the firs time since she was found half dead tember 16 in the hallway of her mother's home at 1279 Walton ave-In her delirium the girl apo of being attacked by a man in Grand venue, near New York University Detectives Repetti and O'Mara, who assigned to the case, got the idea from her conversation been set upon by a madman Her face was cut and bruised, her eyes were swollen shut, and there were big bumps on her head.

Among the callers at the Archer home on Saturday and every day after that up to yesterday was John Mar-graff, a married man, young and of good appearance, living next door On some of his visits Margraff was ompanied by his sister. He was solicitous about the condition of Mil-

To the amazement of the Archer family. Mildred, upon rousing from her long stupor, began to accuse him. She repeated her accusations several times and the detectives were sum-

moned.
On the strength of what they were told by the stri they went to Margrand's home and arrested him. The story of Miss Archer is to the effect that she met Margraff downtown late Thursday afternoon, while she was on her way home from the business house in which she was employed as a stenographer.

on Thursday evening, she says, he suggested that she meet him after dinner and take an automobile ride.

On this ride several road houses were visited by them, where Margraff

were visited by them, where many purchased drinks.

Miss Archer says that after two or three hours of visiting road houses and riding through deserted streets she got sick and disay.

Then, she declares, Margraff made advances in the cab which she resented. He began to heat her, she says, but she screamed so loudly that the chauffeur became frightened, the chauffeur became frightened. says, but she screamed so loudy that the chauffeur became frightened, opened the cab door and advised his fares to get away.

Margraff, Miss Archer says, helped her from the taxicab and they walked away together. She believes he took her home and helped her in the front

door.
Captain Price, of the Sronz Detective Bureau, took the chituffeur to the Morrisania Court yesterday and asked that he be held as a material witness and then released under parole.

SAY REFERENDUM IS REVOLUTIONARY

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo., Sept. 21.—"We declare that we are unalterably opposed to the initiative Colo., and referendum amendments, be-cause it is revolutionary in character and subversion and subversive of a republican form

of government."

This is the way the initiative and referendum is referred to in the "Safe and Sane" platform, reported to the state convention today by the platform committee. The way the the state convention today by the platform committee. The way the Regulare overrode the Insurgents in the committee foreshadowed complete control by the Regulars at today's session. The Insurgents announced that they would make three minority platform reports, all demouncing United States Senator Guganitations.

nouncing United States or genheim.

An effort of Merie Vincent, Insurgent candidate for governor, to push a resolution denouncing Gugenheim through the resolutions committee was overwhelmingly defeated and instead a strong indorsement of the senior senator was adopted.

WANT STANDARD OIL CO. INVESTIGATED

Attempt to Crush Car Men's U Last Spring Set Prof Back \$1,329,000.

WAS A STRIKE AFTER

Company Admits It Hay Take Man Months to Recover Loss From Great Revolt.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. come that after all there was of the street car men here last though at the time Mayor Res and Henry Clay, humorously Director of Public Safety, their heads in a barrel and with heels up in the air loudly chan horus: "There ain't no strike

Merely as a business prop ould seem that the company to have granted the men's and theereby saved money. they preferred to "crush' th union and thereby put an the stockholders a pretty p

The annual report of the I phia Rapid Transit Company year ended June 30 was pub day, showing the twelvemonth to been a very unbrofitable period the company, Gross earnings of ations amounting to \$1,239,000, the close of the year before, 11 there was a deficit of \$224,000, the remarks to the stockholders,

report says: "Had it not been for the stril the motormen and conducto asted from February 19 to April 2 a very different report wo been submitted. At the time the was called, the company ha seven months of the fiscal year, an increase of \$681,964 in gro ceipts, and of \$285,819 in net re Had the same rate of increas tinued for the facal year, the openy would have shown gross reco of \$20,059,461, an increase of \$1,3 469. The actual loss in passenger

ceipts during the sixty-six days o strike, comparing with the receip the year before, was \$1,555,184. is considering only the loss ceipts while the strike was in ress. It takes weeks and even m after a prolonged strike, to get back to its former condition is doubtful whether even at of the fiscal year June 30, ceipts of the company had

"In addition to the very crease in the operation of during the strike period the

d so many years for them, would

on as the strike is settled and ill the men return to work, the union ill start an agitation among the ers in the big custom tailoring nents, and an effort will be to organize them and get them yesterday told a Call reporte the union will now start a move-to organize an Italian branch an Italian local of the organizalion is also projected. The Italians under intolerable condi started to have their conditions e.union maintains headquarters at 21 Delancey street, where all info mation regarding the union can

CAPPER WORKERS GO **BUT TO UPHELD UNION**

ause Punie, Inker & Co., antiqu two non-union men, twenty men in ir empoy went on strike yesterday.

When the non-union men were em-loyed several days ago, the shop deletold them they would have to join union of leave their job. The firm also notified that if the men did no n the union that a strike would fol question was thoroughly dis miths' Union on Tuesday night. The it is the result. Only the two scabs anthe shop yesterday, and the plant was dly crippled. Men believed to be tents of the bosses "confidentially" adsed the strikers wno were on picker uty near the shop to go to work and

The strikers held a meeting yesterda d decided to submit the following de ids to the firm: Recognition of the a 10 per cent, increase in wages nd a nine-hour workday instead of th ir day which they have had.

le one of the non-union men to join strike, an argument started between he striker and the scab, and as usual he striker, Jacob Cutler, was arrested. will be arraigned today.

restorday told a Call reporter that he a speedy settlement. "The trude had," he said. "The firm badly need work and they will have to grant the The doors of the union are open and all the men employed in the trade will be welcome. The initiation fee is reasonable and I do not see why workers chould refuse to join the union."

LOCKED OUT WHEN THEY JOINED UNIO:

cause the employes of S. Asher enders trimming manufacturer of Walker street, joined the union. they have been locked out. The work ers have recently organized into a have been discharging the active workers. Seeing that the is growing stronger day by day trade are organizing, and fearing they will make demands for wages and shorter hours, the have threatened to lock out al who joined the union. The emof Asher ignored the threats ned the union. The lockout

pender Trimming Workers n and the United Hebrew Trades lorsed the strike, and a fight iti be waged against this employer The reinstates all the locked out rs and signs an agreement with

HUBER OF CARPENTERS

DES, MOINES, Ia. Sept. 21 -- Re ecisions against organized labo judges in all parts of the United es were bitterly assailed by Presi nt Huber, of the United Brother of Carpenters at yesterday's ses their convention in this city. ent Huber ridiculed the idea the judges in applying anti-trust

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amenable under the Sherma act. He did not, however, divert from stereotyped phrases, and his protes was devoid of any Socialistic philosophy or revolutionary enthusia

Huber said that 90 per cent, of the strikes the carpenters called during the last year were successful and resulted in gains for the working peo-

Secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters Duffy reported that the union had 200,712 members, an increase of over 22,000 over the number of two years ago.

Senator Cummins, the insurgent Republican, made a most noteworth; address at the convention, which was received with great enthusiasm by the delegates. The insurgent senator told them that the trade unions should be inspired more with the ideals of Karl Marx, and that only through proper regulation of production and distribution of wealth will the social ques tion be solved. He criticized severely the judges in Washington who in-terpret the Constitution in favor of the ruling class. He also assailed the lawmakers of the country who are persmiths, of 182 Centre street, took opposed to legislation which would the capitalists impossible,

> The New Yorker Volkszeitung yesterday published the following state nent from its special correspondent: "In a private conversation Senator Cummings said later that he was coniderably occupied with the thought of joining the Socialist party."

BUTCHERS CONVENE AT NIAGARA FALLS

NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 21 .- Ten ocal unions sent delegates to the convention of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butcher Workmen's Union, which opened at the Empire Hotel, in this city.

The convention concerned itself during the first day, with devising ways and means of preventing the regeneration of the so-called Lepr bill, which would make the opening of butcher shops on Sunday legal. It was said that the meat trust and a were doing their utmost to reviv law, which would enslave the butcher workmen still more.

Aug. Moller, Buffalo, president; James J. O'Meara, Albany, first vio president; Edward Hirt, Utica, second ice president; Tom P. Cammedy, Ro chester, third vice president; Peter Goebel, Syracuse, fourth vice president: C. H. Halshein, Buffalo, fifth vice president; Homer W. Cull, secretary-treasurer. A. Kuch. J. O'Meara and R. Modest were appointed as a egislative committee.

The state convention of the cigar makers is also in this city. Fifteen delegates are present.

MINERS TO OPPOSE LEWIS' RE-ELECTION

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 .- Active opposition to Thomas L. Lewis as president of the United Mine Workers asserted and since its formation the itself yesterday, when the anti-Lewis faction announced its slate for the election which takes place on Decem-

This announcement was made in

circular letter, in which John P. White, president of the Iowa district. launched his candidacy for the presidency against Lewis. William Green, ex-president of the Ohio district, who drafted the substitute report at the miners' special convention in Indian polis last month, which took contro of the convention from Lewis, is the candidate candidate for secretary-treasurer. Frank J. Hayes, a bitter enemy of Lewis, is on the opposition slate as a candidate for re-election as vice-

WORKMEN'S STATE

NIAGARA FALLS, N. P., Sept. 31. -The fourteenth annual convention of the Workingmen's Federation of New York State was opened in this city yesterday. The address of weiwas made by ex-Mayor Cutter who told the laboring men to go into politics and vote for the "best man." If there should be no "best man" on the ticket of either of the old parties the mayor advised the workers to put up their own candidates.

The convention was opened by President Daniel Harris. John Nich is, secretary of the Central Trades Council of Niagara Fatts, also made an address in which he said that orcanized labor had not the strength in Niagara which it should have, and he hoped that the convention would in-fuse new life into the labor movement

LORIMER HEARING NOT BEGUN YET

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 21.—The senate committee called to investigate the election of William Lorimer to the United States senate was unable to get down to work to-day, owing to the continued absence of two of the members. Senator-Bulkley, of Connecticut, and Senator-Paules, of Tennessee, have not been branch from, Chairman Burrows said to-day. The other five members of the committee held a short executive avaien this atternoon to discuss methods to be followed. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 21.-The see

Senator Lorimer visited the hotel during the day and conferred with the memors of the committee. A report was realisted that Levy Mayèr, a noted Chingo corporation lawyer, nould be resined by the committee to examine witnesses in its behalf, but Burrows said is matter had not been passed on.

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injuries while riding on the Third venue line?" asked Mr. Bruce. Cole said he didn't remember Lankeman, and had never acted at

attorney for him or anybody else. "Do you recall receipting \$8,000 from the Metropolitan in 1903?

'I do not. Mr. Bruce then exploded his bomb He produced a check from the Metropolitan, as lessee of the Third avenue, for \$8,000, payable to W. W. Cole 'attorney." with Cole's indorsement as attorney on the back.

Cole's \$8,000 Mistake.

"If you have no recollection of this, never heard of Lankeman and never acted as his attorney," thun-dered Bruce, "how do you explain your indorsement and receipt of this heck as attorney?

"I think its a mistake," stammered

Cole. "I think"---"We don't want any thinks," Bruce. signed by Cole as attorney, receipting for the \$8,000 in "full settlement of all claims for injuries received" on the that in inducing persons to purchase Third avenue on May 2, 1903.

Manorville lots, the officers of the La-

what's your explanation, Mr. Cole, cried Bruce.

Cole, his hands shaking, asked for time to refresh his memory.

TO RATIFY KARLIN'S NOMINATION TONIGHT

A monster meeting will be held William Karlin's nomination for asemblyman of the Eighth district.

Large trucks will be extensively decorated with suitable banners and Japanese lanters, to be used as a band wagon and speakers' stand.

A large band of union musicians have volunteered their services for this occasion.

Karlin has been by far the most ctive campaigner on the East Side n the last ten weeks. All through the cloak makers' strike he has been discussing the livest and most burning ssues to the satisfaction of thousand of listeners, but tonight will be the first really heavy firing of the as embly candidate's campaign.

The following speakers will address the meeting: William Karlin, Max Pine, Jacob Panken. Abe Chess, Max CONVENTION OPENS Mysell and George Dobsevage.

TO CALL HARMON IN

COLUMBUS, Ohio., Sept. 21 .-- Prose-

cat, including: R. L. Reeves, of East tion at the hospital, but they were dis-Liverpool, secretary of the executive abled but temporarily and are all re-board of the National Amalgamated As-sociation of Electric and Street Railway Employees: H. H. Horn, of East Liver-pool; R. H. Williams, of Akron: H. Bal-ston, of Steubenville, and H. W. Inger-soll, of Cleveland.

FREIGHT ENGINEER

As a Pennsylvania and Reading freight train was entering the Jersey Central's freight yards in Jersey City early yesterday morning the fireman missed Samuel Ollis, the engineer, from his place in the cab. The fireman at once whistled down brake and stopped the train. He told the astonished conductor and brakemen that he suspected the engineer had tumbled out of the cab window somewhere down the line, and all hands

started out to look for him. Near the Bridge over the Morris Canal, in Bayonne, a trainhand found Ollis's cap lying beside the track. There was blood on the ties, and searchers followed the trail by the aid of lanterns for over a mile to a street crossing where it was evident that the wounded engineer had taken to the roadway. The searchers con tnued following blood stains until they reached Garfield and Winfield avenues, and there the trail suddenly ended. The hunt was then abandoned

Half an hour before Policeman Downes found a man lying on the ground at that point. His nose and forehead were cut and he was in a semi-conscious condition. The man was taken to the City Hospital, where he revived sufficiently to explain that he was Samuel Ollis, 28 years old, a Reading engineer, of Norristown, Pa. "I remember taking my train in."

he feebly said, "but I can not tell how Ollis was resting comfortably at th nospital last night and may recover.

It is believed that he was knocked out of his cab by striking his head against signal post.

ALLEGED FRAUDULENT REALTY CO. RAIDED

Post office inspectors yesterday raided the office of the Lyceum Realty Company. No. 724 Eighth avenue, and arrested John E. Forster, president of the Lyceum company; John Bauer, secretary, and Miss Lena Cantu. manager. All three were charged with using the United States mails to defraud.

The case was worked up by Postoffice Inspector Charles E. Crowell after he had other. received a complaint from George Denelir, of Aurora, L. I.

The concern, it is claimed, has been advertising a puzzle and offering prizeto persons guessing the right solutio This puzzle, it is claimed, was of suc a simple character that any person could easily figure out the correct an wer. To those who sent in answers, it is claimed, the company sent \$100 cer He then produced a voucher is claimed, the company sent \$100 cor-accompanied the check, also tificates, which would be accepted in parpayment for lots in Manorville, L. I.

Postoffice Inspector Crowell alleger coum company represented that the town has a school, a church, an assembly hal and that a hospital is soon to be erected the streets of the town are laid out and

On visiting Manorville, the inspector mpany has control of about 100 acres of land, covered with scrub oak. this evening at 8 o'clock to ratify is only one house upon the land, he says nd the descriptions of the growing su burb in the company's advertising matter were found to be based upon the imagina tion of the writers.

Forster, Bauer and Miss Cantu were arraigned before United States Commis ioner Gilchrist. Each was held under \$1.00 bail for examination on October 5. The Lyceum company is said to hav received a steady stream of money from the various correspondents throughout

WAR VETERANS MARCH AT ATLANTIC CITY

the country.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 21.— With tattered and riddled battle flags flying over their heads 10,000 of the remnants of the hosts that fought preservation of the union in the es joined today in the biggest parade the resort has ever witnessed and one of the finest ever reviewed by a Grand Army chif.

Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles U. S. A. (retired); Governor Stuart o CAR STRIKE INQUIRY Pannsylvania, Governor Fort of New Jersey, Admiral Melville and Commander-in-Chief Vansant doffed their hats continuously for four hours in ac cuting Attorney Webber today me the announcement that he has decided to call governor Harmon before the grand jury which is now probing the street car strike with the continuously for four hours in acknowledgment to the salutes of the knowledgment to the salutes of the veterans as they passed the reviewing stand at Park place and the Board which is now probing the street car strike wilk. Directly back of the distinction of the distinction of the distinction of the continuously for four hours in accnowledgment to the salutes of the salutes of the veterans as they passed the Port of the salutes of the salutes of the salutes of the salutes of the veterans as they passed the reviewing stand at Park place and the Board will be saluted to call veterans as they passed the reviewing stand at Park place and the Board which is now probing the street car strike will be saluted to the salutes of the veterans as they passed the reviewing stand at Park place and the Board which is now probing the street car strike will be saluted to the salutes of the veterans as they passed the reviewing stand at Park place and the Board will be saluted to the salutes of t other milits officers are also to appear before the grand jury.

A big labor conference is on today

During the tree-mile route over 100,000 people greeted the veterans.

During the long march there was

A big labor conference is on today considering the street car strike. Labor leaders from all over the State are present, including R. L. Reeves, of East tion at the hospital, but they were dis-

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EIGHT ENGINEER KNOCKED FROM CAB 29 KILLED, 20 HURT IN TRACTION WRECK

Two Cars Running at High Speed Collide Head On Near Fort Wayne, Indiana.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 21 .--Iwenty-nine persons were killed and twenty or more fatally injured today when a southbound limited and a northbound local car on the Wabash Valley traction line collided near Kingsland, north of this city.

The accident occurred on a short curve, and many of the bodies were so mangled that identification has thus far been impossible.

Hardly a passenger in the two cars escaped injury, but the less seriously hurt gave what assistance they could and in a rew minutes twenty-six mutilated bodies were carried to the roadside and laid along the track. Others were so pinioned in the

debris that they could not be reached till wrecking crews arrived. The northbound car was loaded with people coming to the county fair

here, and among them were many women and children, Cause of Accident Unknown.

What led to the accident is not known, but it is supposed that there was a misunderstanding of orders. The car carrying the people to the fair was an extra, and it is believed that its position on the road was not definitely known and that the limited. running on its own time, was not apprised of its approach.

The curve where the wreck o curred is one of the shortest on the Wabash Valley line, and there was hardly a moment after the local car Even the motormen on the two cars had not time to jump, so close were they together when they sighted each

Physicians and nurses were hurried to the scene from this city and other places on the line, and many of the injured are now in hospitals. of them died before medical attention could be given, and two died while being conveyed to hospitals Bodies Badly Mangled.

When a relief car arrived at Kings land the physicians found more work for the coroner and undertakers than for themselves. The dead and dying nearby, and little could be done for most of the injured, as they seeme to be beyond medical aid. The wood and iron work of the cars were in a tangled mass, and the bodies of som mangled out of recognition in the

Owing to the confusion the identification of the dead was not rapid. The fact that so many of the cars' occupants were dead and so many others eriously hurt placed a great handicap on the efforts to identify those who had been killed. Few in the cars escaped death or injury, and those in their dazed state at first could render little aid in determining who he dead were.

That the cars were running at ery fast rate is demonstrated by view of the wrecked cars after they had run into each other. The iron and wood of one could not be distinguished from the other, so tangled was the mass, and in this was a struggling, shricking mass of humanity, praying, calling for help and pleading for some relief from their misery. four men in charge of the two carsand of these three are dead and the

PRESS FEEDERS CALL

Press Feeders' Union No. 1, yester day, sent in to the Printers' League demand for an increase in wages novement among the press feeders for some time to have their wages raised from \$10 to \$12 per week The Printers' League was notified that according to a decision of the union, the increase is to go into ef-The feeders are affiliated with the

international Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of America, and their present move has been sanc tioned by the international organiza ion. It is expected that the officer of the feeders will start negotiation with the Printers' League by next week, and that everything will be peacefully settled.

TWO KILLED IN RAILROAD WRECK

HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 21 .- In dense fog here sarly this morning two freight trains collided, and George on was fatally injured.

The two victims were in the the time of the accident. They wer at the time of the accident. They were buried in the wreckage, which caught fire from the engine. Werkup being helplemly pinned while fames burned him to death. Davidson was crushed and bruised, suffering internal injuries that will cause his death. He is in the hospital here.

The flames spread so rapidly that they destroyed several cars loaded with merchandise and even the telegraph poles along the tracks before they could be controlled. The less in

part of the control o "Harlem's Busiest Dry Goods Shop" BEDDING SALE

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81x90. "

90x93 1-2. "

.....72c Sole Agent for "Chicopen Mills" Shrets 63x93 1-2. sale price 72:93 1-2. " " 78c 81103-1-2. " "

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SCRANTON'S ALLEGED CONSUL MACMASTER ALCHEMIST IN JAIL

THE THE PART OF THE PARTY OF TH

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 21 .- E. D. Gleason, a chemist of Germantown, who claims to have a process by at Cartagena, Colombia, has been which he can multiply particles of responsibility for assaulting two billions to the second time of responsibility for assaulting two billions to the second time of responsibility for assaulting two billions to the second time of responsibility for assaulting two billions to the second time of responsibility for assaulting two billions and the second time of responsibility for assaulting two billions and second time of responsibility for assaulting two billions and second time of responsibility for assaulting two billions and second time of responsibility for assaulting two billions and second time of responsibility for assaulting two billions and the second time of responsibility for assaulting two billions and the second time of responsibility for assaulting two billions and the second time of responsibility for assaulting two billions and the second time of responsibility for assaulting two billions and the second time of responsibility for assaulting two billions and the second time of responsibility for assaulting two billions and the second time of responsibility for assaulting two billions and the second time of responsibility for assaulting two billions are second time of responsibility for assaulting two billions and the second time of responsibility for assaulting two billions are second time of responsibility for assaulting two billions are second time of the second because he balked and quibbled State Department today that the tr while in conference in Attorney Wat- judge to whom the case was remand while in conference in Attorney Watson's office this morning with his
financial backer, A. O. Granger, and
Chemist J. M. Jounson and George
Gray,
He professed to be angry because
one of the witnesses to yesterday's

one of the witnesses to yesterday's tests had taken a bottle of one of his mixtures. Informed that this was a part of the agreement, he admitted it, but said he objected to the manner in which it was taken. Finally the bottle was handed back to him. He still hesitated. Then he began to abuse the newspaper.

Granger in disgust flung himself from the room, followed by his two chemists. They left the city by the first train, and Gealson left the at torney's office for jail. When leaving for the jail Gleason smiled and said that he will yet prove that he has devised a wonderful process for increasing silver.

FOR WAGE INCREASE ALLEGES SISTER IS

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 21.—Alleg-ing that his sister, Julia P. Quinn, is dition of the woman, who is the car unlawfully imprisoned and deprived of figure in Vermont's stran of \$2 per week. There has been a her liberty by Katherine Tingley, Clark Tohnshore That two nurses from Thurston and L. F. Wood at the Point Loma, Cal., "Homestead," George L. Patterson, the local banker who is con-Loma, Cal., testing the will of his mother, Mrs. Har riet P. Thurston, which gave Mrs. Tingley, High Priestess of the The Society, a legacy of \$150,100, has ap plied for a writ of habeas corpus in Sar Diego, California, according to a mes-sage received here to-day.

Mrs. Quinn is the youngest daughter of the late Mrs. Thurston, and for many years was a social leader here.

She was divorced from C. A. Quinn, agent of the Bultimore & Ohio railroad here, and it is said domestic difficulties weighed so heavily upon her mind that she lost her reason.

MAY PROBE DEALERS ON FISH AND FRUIT

BOSTON, Sept. 21 .-- It may be than

Government agents have been at we for souther gathering systems to combinations in restraint of trade in travention of the Sherman act, and

IS EXONERATED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .-- Will B. MacMaster, vice and deputy co

ously wounded in the afray and a to spend several weeks in a hospit The natives then charged him with a sault, but the trial judge exoners him and placed the blame upon the They appealed and the Appellate Coureversed the decision of the trial judge canceling the exoneration of the vicconsul, and ordered his arrest. The same work to be furnished from next case went to the Superior Cour which remanded it for retrial to the

At the time of the assault the Co lombia government apologized for to occurrence. The State Department made an investigation of the incide and upheld MacMaster.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF MURDER COLLAPSE

LUNENBURG, Vt., Sept. 21 .- B down by the charge of murder on whi she is held here, Mrs. Florence W. Dod DETAINED ILLEGALLY William Heath, a painter, was shot in her home, is to-day in a state of Johnsbury, Vermont, hospital brought here to-day to aid the sheriffs now guarding Mrs. Dodge home. All four will be on the

home. All four will be on the lost to prevent any attempt at suicide. Intending to personally conduct preliminary hearing against Mrs. D for the alleged murder of Heath, torney General John B. Bargent are here today and anounced that the ling would be held tomorrow morsist the condition of the prisoner's health mitted.

SAY MRS. MARTIN IS INCURABLY INSA

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 21. NEWARK, M. J., Sept. 21.—
the petition of the atterneys for
Carolina Martin, accused of mutor
fall of Mrs. Occy M. Sneed, askin
she be declared insane, was press
Judge Jay Ten Eyck to-day, counthe state objected. Attorney Hoot
is special presscutor in the case
tended that the petition was man
and Judge Ten Eyck deferred deciand Judge Ten Eyck It is believed the

SHAM TO OF

E PLOT TO

Shimban Publishes Story Intended Assassination by Radicals.

on his hands. The repairers and casers employed in his plant at 2 Maiden lane are ready to walk out in sympathy with the Emperor Matsunito a sensation. The story aparts of the Hochi workers who are already on strike, and if no agreement is reached by tomorrow then the union will call them which stated that the aleters who are said to be of the "Allied Socialists," rrest and will be sentenced after secret trials.

tory is not without an appain fact, so far as the is concerned, as several of into the building, the elevator runner refused to take them up, telling the pickets that he had orders not to allow any strikre locked up in the city jail. has been exercised over the effort to crush with a dist the growing Socialist and will be reopened with fifty scabs. The movement. Several Socialist strikers ignored the threat and not a ment. Several Socialist have been arrested from time thrust into jail.

result of this there has grown Japan a group of social revosimilar to the Russian ter-

as the peaceful educational the young Socialist movein Japan is concerned it has allowed by the foreman to go down and get a drink. They also declared there is as open public activity is conbut there is a growing Sokers throughout the empire faster under iron-handed rek's despotic exception laws in early eighties,

Porter Charlton, who was a rested in he stepped off the North German Liboil liner Princess Irene in Hoboken on June attempt to turn the masses of orkers in Japan against Social and the Socialist movement by ing up this alleged attempt upon life of the emperor is easily unton, at Lake Como, Italy, to which crime ood. The emperor, the masses we been taught, rules as a direct endant of the immortal gods, ce any aspersion upon him, or any of the proceedings, during which the plans of the lawyers for the defence to intro ault upon his office, would be sac-

This view is fostered among the ses by the "Hatkara," the inteltual and industrial elite class, for itical as well as religious reasons Because of this view, that the emor rules as the direct descendant of the gods, democracy is utterly reignant to the orthodox Japanese id needless to say the masters are thodox. Socialism being the applition of the principles of democracy o industry as well as politics, is conidered absolutely inconsistent with apanese conceptions of loyalty, and looked upon as the worst crime of hich a Japanese can be guilty.

As to the real facts underlying this ry nothing definite or accurate can said until word finally comes from of the Japanese Socialists thorfamiliar with conditions pro ng in that country.-Ed. Note.

Money to Europe?

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MEETING HALLAS

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The news that Governor Hughes had appointed Ordway a commissioner to hold hearings on the charges surprised the Gresser men more than a little. It is anticipated that the hearing will begin within the next few days.

WATCH MAKERS READY TO JAURES' SCORES CARRY STRIKE FURTHER

ers in the building.

man went back to work.

one is kept unclean

PORTER CHARLTON

. The foreman yesterday threatened that

The men are confident that the firm will be unable to get scabs, as there is

an energetic campaign carried on among

the watchmakers and numbers are join

reporter that the conditions in the shop

months there was no water and they had to suffer thirst all day, not being

only one toilet for three shops, and this

AT FIRST HEARING

killing his wife, Mary Scott Charl-

Judge John A. Blair, sitting as

unty jail.

be subsequently confessed, spent over four

committing magistrate, in the new cour

astray. Judge Blair said that he would

receive briefs on Monday, and Charlton

Prosecutor of the Pleas Pierre P. Gar-

ren and Assistant Prosecutor of the Pleas George T. Vickers, contended that the

hearing was necessary to determine it there was sufficient evidence upon which

to hold the defendant for extradition. If Judge Blair so decides, all the evidence

in the case will be certified to the Secre

The question as to whether a formal emand has been made by Italy upon the

United States under the treaty of 1868.

SAYS ALL CHAUFFEURS

ALBANY, Sept. 21 .- The Automobile

Attorney General O'Malley telegraphed

motor vehicle as a chauffeur for wages or

for hire without a liceuse, whether he is

part owner or not. He quotes from section 281 of the Callan law, which de-

fines the term "chauffeur" as meaning

any person operating or driving a motor

in conclusion says if the person owning

a part interest in a car is employed to operate the car by the owner of the other interest and actually does operate it for

wages or for hire he comes within the

TO HEAR GRESSER CHARGES

Committee of Queens Taxpayers Will Get Action Soon. At least seventy-five witnesses will

be summoned to give evidence before commissioner H. Ordway in support

of the removal charges made by

committee of taxpayers in Queen

against Boro President Gresser and

filed several months ago with Gov-

ernor Hughes in Albany. This announcement was made yesterday by

Charles Pope Caldwell, attorney for the committee presenting the charges. President Gresser and his cabinet were undecided yesterday as to just

what line of defense they will pursue, but in view of Caldwell's announce-

ment it is understood they will pro-

duce witness for witness. Taking for granted that the letter of indorsement

which Mayor Gaynor wrote him the day the Mayor was shot aboard the steamship would delay action on the part of Governor Hughes, Gresser and

his cabinet have been taking things

calmly.

rehicle as an employe or for hire,

terms of this definition.

Mr. Garven said, was a matter for the

tary of State at Washington.

If Adolphe Schwob, watchmaker of 102 Greenwich street, does not reinstate the four men whom he discharged because they joined the Watchmakers! Inion end take back those who walked out in sympathy, then sign an agreement with the union, he will soon have another strike on his hands. The repairers and caser on his hands. The repairers and caser on his hands. Failure of Premier to Save Life of Weakminded Soldier Arouses France.

RENEGADE BRIAND

PARIS, Sept. 19 .- The execution of half-witted soldier in Tunis by order of the French military authorities there has cost Premier Briand a great out. The union also communicated with the Chicago Watchmakes' Union and an effort will be made to tie up i hwob's deal of his popularity and may yet cost him his job. Feeling is running high against the premier for permit-Chicago plant. There are no scabs in the shop and the plant is completely ting the disgraceful assassination of shut down. At the strike headquarters it an imbecile youngster. The story of the assassination dates the tools out in the hallway, notifying the pickets if they do not call for the tools that he would throw them out into

back over a period of eight months. A young soldier, named Dulery, who at one time suffered from typhoid fever, and whom this sickness left more or less weakened, got into trouble with the military authorities and was condemned to the disciplinary battalion.

There he was subjected to the cruelest treatment by his superiors. Once he was famished and outraged. a sergeant became especially offensive with his superior, and the sergeant began dealing out a sound thrashing to Dulery. Beside himself with anger, and fearing that the sergeant might kill him if he did not protect himself. the young soldier tried to ward off the attacks of the officer by drawing a knife from his pocket. In the encounter the sergeant was slightly wounded in the arm. Dulery was put on trial. It was expected that he would get three or, at most, six months in the military prison. Instead the military tribunal condemned him to death.

This happened in March. And up to a few days ago the condemned man was not executed. Everybody felt that the sentence of the military tribunal was a travesty on justice. The tribunal itself was beginning to realize its mistake, and was in no hurry to execute the soldier.

Pleas were made to the government to set the youth free or give him'a brief jail sentence. The delay in execution seemed to foster the beduce proof that Charlton was insane weiz lief that the government would surely pardon Dulery.

To the surprise of all concerned.

lowever, a telegram from Tunis a (ew days ago announced that th youth was shot to death in accordtribunal and in the absence of a pardon from Paris.

The Socialist paper, Humanity, had a correspondent visit the parents of the unfortunate youth. It was established beyond a doubt that the boy was suffering from the effects of typhoid fever, of which he had a severe gether with the brutal treatment he received at the hands of the military authorities, should have made his asnificant crime, which should have **MUST GET LICENSES** been punished at most by a fer months in prison.

Club of America requested an opinion Jaures Scores Briand.

from the Attorney General by telegraph Humanity, which is edited by the Soright of certain chauffeurs cialist deputy, Jean Jaures, declares that have failed to pass the examination this legal assassination will arouse all ad obtain licenses to avoid such re- the fathers and mothers of France quirement by purchasing a part interest against the government, and more espe communication said that cially against Briand, who once paraded it was reported that a number of these as a Socialist, and has now shown him ssful candidates had taken a share self a reactionary of the worst type in their employers' cars, frequently not The people of France, the paper declares greater than a dollar, and were assum will ask Briand to account for the shoot

ing to operate the car without a license on ing in Tunis even if a military upheaval

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manity concludes its attack upon the "By this act he has sh that he is capable of all sorts of crimes.

REFORMERS TO CURE UNEMPLOYMENT EVIL

PARIS, Sept. 21.—The Internationa congress on Unemployment, then the congress on Unemployment, the congress on the congress of t of an International Association on Un-employment. Professor Devine, of Co-lumbia; Professor Henry Walcott lumbia: Professor Henry Walcott Farman, of Yale, and Lee Frankel were nominated as the American representatives on the provisional com-mittee of the association.

Professor Farman told the correspondent that he considered the or ganization of such a perman very important. He thought it might greatly influence emigration, which was now controlled to a considerable extent by the steamship compani

MAXIM ABANDONS AERONAUTIC WORK

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Sir Hiram Maxim, after having devoted years to the construction of a biplane which has been described as "the Pullman of the air." today announced that he had abandoned his experiments with aerial machinery, influenced both by his advanced age and the difficulty in com peting successfully with French interest of the peting successfully with Frenc

has long shown an interest in flying, and has encouraged every effort in that direction. His own model was to have been exhibited soon, and great hopes of its success had been entertained. A novel feature was the em-ployment of three screws designed to lessen the waste in power unavoidable in the French aeroplanes of the small single-screw type.

DISCOVER RUSSIAN **BOMB MANUFACTORY**

MOSCOW, Thursday, Sept. 8 -- Two bombs of high explosive power were seized here this week, in connection with twelvarrests. Ramifications of the Terrorist body were traced to several neighboring cities, where thirty other suspects have at Briansk was discovered and confiscated with editions of revolutionary newspapers and of a periodical called the Stormy Petattack when h was a child. This, to- rel. The object of the Terrorist plot has not been discolsed.

CONSPIRACY AGAINST PORTUGAL'S KING

LISBON, Sept. 21 (via the Frontier): -The sezure of a bomb factory yester day followed the discovery of a widespread anti-monarchical plot with secret ramifications throughout Portugal.

The Imparcial, an official organ, serve notice on the conspirators that, although Liberal, the government is prepared to crush mercilessly any revolt.

AVIATOR FALLS. SKULL FRACTURED

tured his skull white participating with Molesant and others in an aviation meeting here today. All of the dirmen were troubled by

20 HURT BY FALL OF GRAND STAND

MADRID, Sept. 21.—One person is known to have been killed and twenty seriously insure to dis a silapse of a grandstand during a bullingst at Hejor ands. A number of persons are missing and it is feared they will be found dead in the rules.

CHOLERA IN JAPAN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Cholera has appeared at Kobe. Japan, accord-ing to a cable report to the State De-partment from Percival Gassett, vice-consul at that place.

R. R. MEN'S STRIKE HIT

The American Malting Company dividends of 62 cents on the preferred declared yesterday, compare with the last declarations, six months ago, of \$1.56 on the preferred and 21/2 per number of buildings rea cent on the common stock. The statement issued by the company to explain ers threatened to cancel agree this loss laid most of the blame upon the master glaziers and have the glass extremely adverse transportation con-

BIG DERRICK FALLS

Everybody got out of the way Tuesday night when an eight-ton steel derrick at the new Grand Central terreach was eighty feet one way and forty another, and it made a crash which caused ambulance and police

reserve calls to be sent in.

But it caught nobody. Two workmen, Frank Haggerty and George Wilson, jumped in the nick of time to Even a crowded train had cautiously moved off the tracks beneath the der-rick not five minutes before.

One of the most important victories for the tinsmiths since their strike was called was scored yesterday when the Gotham Can Company, 18 Cliff street, one of the biggest factories in the trade. signed an agreement with the union and the seventy-five men in their employ will today return to work under decent

Another boss, S. Abramovits, 390 East 55th street, also signed with the union, and all his workers will return today. Still another firm, Shalita Brothers, reported for settlement yes-Brothers, reported for settlement yes-terday, and it is expected that an agreement will be reachd with this agreement will be reachd with this firm by today. There was rejoicing and the builders want the buildings at the strike headquarters when the completed. It is only a matter of days ciganizer reported that the Gotham is considered to be the leader of the trade, and the strikers are confident that since this company has settled.

While the representatives of the Gotham bosses, there was some trouble between strikers and scabs. usual, the strikers were the ones arrested. Two were bailed out and will b arraigned today, one was fined \$10, and the other \$5.

The union continued paying out strike benefits yesterday to those who did not get their money on Monday. The workers in settled shops yesterday held shop meetings and paid out 10 per cent of their wages to the strike fund to help pay the benefits to the men who are still out. The strikers ing in Tunis ereu if a military upheaval also expect some money from the headquarters of the international should follow.

"One always knew that Briand & cather and the ca

T. L. LEWIS, OF MINERS, RAPS TEDDY

TO THE EMPLOYERS

If Agreement Is Not Reached by Mar- McCann's Ha day, Sympathetic Building Strike Will Be Called.

The striking glaziers yesterday gave an ultimatum to their employers to sign up agreements by Monday. If no agree ment is reached by that day the co mittee elected at the United Board of Business Agents will begin on Monday morning to call sympathetic strikes on all buildings where scab gladers are em

Both the Building Trades Council an the United Board of Business Agents MALT DIVIDENDS have endorsed the strike of the glazier and voted to call a sympathy strike of all building trades if such a request is made by the glaziers. It is expected that the employing builders will help to bring and 1 per cent on the common stock, the strike to an end, as they are all in a hurry to have their building completed before wister. A grea ting are tied up, and it is said the bui

The union yesterday turned down ter small bosses who reported for settle ments. They were told to call on Mon day, as it was decided not to sign with small firms. This step has been taken by the union because it is believed the AT GRAND CENTRAL small bosses are purposely signing for the purpose of doing work for the big en ployers.

While Isidor Levin and Louis Ber man were picketing a building at a Nicholas and Flushing avenues, Broo Nicholas and Flushing avenues, Brook-lyn, where scabs of Paschulsky Broth-ers are employed, they were set upon yesterday by thugs believed to be in the bosses' pay and badly hurt. Both were beaten into unconsciousness. They were picked up by pussersby and carried to the strike, headquarters. There they were attended by the union physician. Later they were taken to their homes, where they are now contheir homes, where they are now con-fined to bed. The officers of the union will today swear out warrants for the arrest of the thugs.

The Call Is Thanked.

The strikers' officers yesterday thanked The Call for the publicity it has been giving them since the strike started. President Max Everts at the meeting yesterday made a stirring ap-peal to all the strikers to read The Call, not hesitating to declare that it is the only paper that has been print-

ing the true news of the strike.

The men are holding together in fine shape. They have unanimously voted to stay out until all the employers sign to stay out until all the employers sign agreements and grant their demands. President Everts yesterday told a Call reporter that he expects that the builders will now compel the master glasiers to sign up with the union. "The bosses have been advertising for scabs ever since the strike began, but none have been obtained," said Everts. "The strikers are all firm, and not a man has proken away from the ranks. man has broken away frrom the ranks

The Window and Plate Glass Deal-

ers' Association, against which the strike of the glaziers for the close shop is directed, issued a statement were negotiating with the yesterday through its secretary. S. Bryan Kaeass, to the effect that it has decided to stand out for the open shop and will fight the closed shop demand to a finish.

"The members of the a the statement says "are in favor of the employers treating with their own men as to wages and hours of labor without prejudice, whether they belong to a union or not. We have no objection to the employment of union men so long as they do not object to working with men who are not in the to stand by the open shop was un

MAYOR BACK TO WORK ON MONDAY

Mayor Gaynor will be back in hi fice at the City Hall next Monday. That PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 21.—In an interview here today President T. L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of the Mayor's friends to whom he had exinterview here today President T. L.
Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of
America, is quoted as predicting that
Roosevelt won't be the next President
and that "the people won't have him."
"Roosevelt has never fooled the
people," he declared.

In the interview Lewis accused the
former President and a number of
labor-political leaders of vanity and
inconsistency, and initimated that
trouble is coming for President Prancis Feehan, of the Pittsburg district
miners. Some of the things he said
are:

"In all the trouble that has been
raised his anxiety to take up his duties
as soon as possible. The Mayor feels
practically recovered, except for a weakness of the laryngal nuncies which
causes him difficulty in speaking. City
officials and others who has talked with
him at St. James say that the Mayor is
full possession of his faulties.

Acting Mayor Mitchel, to whom Mayor
Gaynor said that it would be only a few
days more before the Mayor's chair had
its regular-occupant, had not heard officially that the Mayor would be back
next Monday.

"The wish," said Mr. [Mitchel fervently,
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CLOTHIERS AND TANGES

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. James T. Lennox, of Lynn, big shoe manufacturer and unior member of the firm of F Lennox & Co., was today indicted on twenty-five counts for the large of \$200,000. Lennox is alleged to an concealed large sums of the needs the Patrick Lennox first when it cently falled. Sie will be arraigned the Superior Crim:nel Court

SAY WORKERS WEREN WARNED OF DANGE

none of the bosses had warned of their danger. They admitted the talk among the men was t effect that the job was dangerou they kept at it because they h work. The inques will be cons on October 5.



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has always been on the derisave, ready to go the limit for harmony. Some day it will be different, and some one will be hit, and hit hard. You can draw your own conclusions."

"Labor leaders are playing politics too much. No man carries the labor vote in his pocket."

"I can only account for some leaders actions by concluding that they like to be in the limelight."

"I would not belong to an organization that deprives a man of the right to labor." All we ask is that the employer choose between the non-union individual and the collective union labor."

"Education, climination of actitious values and an income tax are the hopes of labor. We will win in the long struggle."

"Organization is the ulterior motive of every strike. Disorder seldom oc-Four Hundred Years Hence. By Samuel W. Ball. Woman's Sphere-Which will contain more "Musings of a Socialist Woman," By Dr. Antoinette F. Konikow.

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Two Dead, Another Dying and Fourth *fn Precarious. Condition From Eating Poisonous Fungus.

Two persons are dead, another is dying and a fourth is in a precarious ion at West Orange, N. J., as e result of eating poisonous toadwhich were mistaken for

The dead are: Adolph Kobista, boarding hous keeper, of 49 Joyce street, West

Jenuie Kobista, his four-year-old

The man expected to die from th ison is Joseph Smolech, a boarder at Kobista's house.

The man in a precarious condition Michael Popenza, also a boarder at Kobista's house.

Adolph Kobista died at 1 o'clock terday morning. The child died at 9 o'clock Tuesday night.

The traric outcome of the mistake said to be due, in a measure, to the careless diagnosis of a Bloomreat the quartet on Monday. This out, is said to have made very light of the matter, giving the pa some pills and leaving.

polech came from Italy last Satto board, and on Sunday he proposed that a crowd of the boarders should into the Orange mountains and ned him and they gathered a large

n. Smolech proceeded to the mess. Not liking the looks the stuff, Mrs. Kobista tried to ade her husband and child and carders from eating any of it. She,

unday night all who partook of mess were taken sick, but little ntion was paid to their illness mfield doctor was called in. ill that Dr. W. M. Brien, of East was sent for, and he at once ordered the immediate removal of sufferers to the Memorial Hospital, where physicians are working hard, but with little hope, in an fort to save Smelech's life. Pois expected to recover.

RENEW OLD FEUD.

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 21.—Renewing a family feud, which had its origin in the hills of Kentucky years ago, Dr. Lebo, sixty years old, and Sam Mageo d fire upon each other while on d near Skiatook, eight miles orth of here, today. Both were se riously wounded and may die.

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TRAIN HITS AUTO;

nt Trip From Pittsburg to ally.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 21.-Thunering along the tracks of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad at midnight, passenger train 955 crashed into an automobile at Dixmont Crossing, killing one woman and seriously injuring the three other occu pants and furnishing a tragic finale to an auto trip home from Washington to Glen Osborne, a suburb of this city.

The force with which the locomotive struck the auto was sufficient to jar the passengers of the train, while the auto was thrown for some distance and badly wrecked.

The dead:
Miss Edna B. Doe, thirty years old.
of Washington, D. C. Her body was
removed to an undertaker's rooms in sewickley

Walter J. Wilson, of Thorn and Boundary streets, Glen Osborne, frac-ture of the skull; taken to the Sewickof Thorn and Valley Hospital, where he is re-

ported to be dying.

Mrs. Walter J. Wilson, wife of the injured man, seriously bruised and cut about the body; taken to the Sewickley Valley Hospital.

Max Feltwell, manager of the Se-wickley Auto Company, Sewickley; hree ribs broken; taken home. Last week Mr. Wilson and his wife

made an automobile tour from Glen Osborne to Washington, D. C., to visit oe, who was formerly a school of Mrs. Wilson's. Wilson hired an auto from the

Sewickley Auto Company and engaged Manager Feltwell to drive the car. On Monday Mr. Wilson and his wife and Miss Doe started from Washington for They made the trip from that city to within a few miles of their destination without meeting with any accidents, and the members of the party commented on their good fortune just a few minutes before they were run down by the passenger train At the Glenfield-Dixmont

stopped the auto to permit a freight train to pass on No. 2 track. He failed to observe passenger train 955 ap-proaching on track 1. When the passed Feltwell started cross the tracks and the passenger train hit the machine.

Miss Doe was prominent in social and musical circles in Washington and New York and was a member of church choir in Washington.

MISSOURI WORKERS OPPOSE PROHIBITION

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 21 The State Federation of Labor of Missouri yesterday went on record here as being opposed to state-wide prohibition. Owen Miller, president of the federation, submitted to the onvention a report on the prohibition question. He denounced the "dry sovement as fanatical and dangerous. One hundred thousand men, he said would be thrown out of work in the state if liquor was barred.

GIRL IN CUSTOMS TOILS

Miss Clara La Place, who is under wenty, arrived yesterday by the North German Lloyd liner Friedrich er Grosse with her aunt, Mrs. E. L. Beltman, of New Orleans. oman trusted in the gallantry of the customs men to pass her dutiable stuff, although her aunt had warned her that she should declare everyhing she had bought abroad.

Among the articles she did not put in her declaration were five gowns, a gold chain, a jeweled brooch and a cold mesh bag. She admitted to Spemyth, before whom she was taken, that she knew the law on the subject and that her aunt had warned her the public stores for appraisement. She will be delayed several days in this city and will be compelled to pay, if she wants to get her undeclared stuff back, about \$500, which is its foreign value plus the duty.

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Addressing 15,000 Workers Assembled at Socialist Picnic at Chiclage Secialist Orator Denounces Judiciary.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- "Rise to your dignity. The capitalists will respect you if you will respect yourselves. No master ever held his slave in respect. The capitalist looks down upon you and holds you in contempt."

Eugene V. Debs brought this message to the Socialist campaign rally at the Riverview grove Sunday, and with this message launched the campaign of the Socialist party in Cook county, which has set out to show up once more the whitewashed jackpotters, the Daily Socialist reports.

The workers who assembled at the rally cheered the chief veteran Socialist as he stepped on the platform, but listened in profound silence when he delivered his message.

Seymour Stedman, as chairman poke briefly on local politics. Stedman said that Mayor Busse will be renominated by the Republicans and that Andrew Graham, a West Side banker and friend of Roger Sullivan will be named by the Democrats for mayor of Chicago.

Keynote of Campaign.

From this moment on the message delivered by Eugene V. Debs will re verberate in halls, at street corner and everywhere else where Socialist workers will assemble for the campaign.

were workers from all ranks. It is 000 men, women and children in the grove. Debs addressed his message to the workers as a class with the

Debs was here to help the Cook ounty Socialist party open the fall campaign for the legislative and Congressional fight. Billed with him, for the day, was Victor L. Berger, but he ould not fill the place, as he was de laved in his fourney from Copen hagen, where he had attended the International Congress of the Socialist party.

In Mr. Berger's place, Milwauke sent Winfield R. Gaylord, who is senator of that state. He delivered a re port of the Socialist administration in the Cream City.

Mr. Debs arrived in Chicago at 7:30 o'clock in the morning, and was ere. of met at the Pennsylvania depot by with William Cherney. Mr. Debs, arrived George Brewer.

At 6 o'clock in the evening, Mr Debs took a train to Terre Haute ind., his home, to prepare for an ex tended campaign tour through the

Hits Supreme Court.

Mr. Debs paid his respects to the United States Supreme Court. As-salling the Constitution as an instrument in the making of which workers had no hand, he showed that the Supreme Court, which is an outgrowth of that instrument, has taker to itself powers not granted to any

court in any land. "This body," he pointed out, "has legalized blacklisting and kidnapping, and has annulled the laws that are not in the interest of the capi talist class. In its period of exist ence, this court abolished twenty federal and 200 state laws that favored

"The Supreme Court consists of nine corporation lawyers," he said producers and the builders "and all of them were ap-of lords. But the house of lords in England would not dare to annul the laws passed by the house of com- RESCUE FAILED AND

Turning his attention to the organization of the workers, Mr. Debs said: "I am in fayor of thorough industrial organization of the workers. No victory for the workers can be achieved without it. By that I don't mean unionism. That has been outgrown. The capitalists want unions other. They want the workers di-vided all the time. If the workers should become united the capitalists

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Mr. Debs also laid stress on the ne-

cessity of political activity through the Socialist party. "You have got to unite on the po-litical field. You have tried both of the other parties over and over again and have been bamboozied every time. There has never been any change and there never will be. You have no place in the other two parties. The Socialist party is your party. You can hasten its progress or retard it. But you can't prevent its development. "All these years you have been de-

ceived by the other parties. Before election they come around and tell gen.
you how intelligent you are, how much they like you and how much power st. I they want to place in your hands. The Socialist party tells you the truth. It tells you you are kept in ignorance by the other parties that you may be the subjects of the ruling class. "The capitalist loves you only be-

fore election. He looks down upon you after you have cast your vote. He holds you in contempt all the time. No master ever loved his slave. They will have respect for you if you will have respect for yourself. The time will come when all will respect the

TWO DIE IN WELL

YORK, Pa., Sept. 21.-Andrew Sipe and John Spangler, fifty-five and Manager Likely to Be Forced to sixty years of age; one a farmer They can use them against each and the other a painter, of Youuntown, lost their lives this after- lings to be here tomorrow morning noon, in an old unused well at Base to talk over the affairs of the team." Horse store. Oil had leaked into the said Frank J. Farrell, owner of the excavate and clear it. He threw down a have nothing to say about the trouble quantity of straw and then set fire to it, between Stallings and Chase until so as to get rid of the oil and gas which after I have made several points had gathered at the bottom. Thinking it clear. Stallings left Chicago today pretty well burned out, he fastened a on the Twentieth Century Limited. pretty well burned out, he rastened a on the Twentieth Century Limited, rope to a roller and proceeded to go and will meet me tomorrow morning. down to the bottom. He had not gone far when Spangler saw him drop like a made public by me at the proper time."

Meanwhile word from Chicago last night said that Johnson declared to him him for the purpose of rescu-

ing him.

He had gone but a short distance, however, when he met with the same fate, and dropped to the bottom almost sufficented. The men no doubt became stiffed from the fumes of the gas which turked in the bottom of the well after the straw and oil had been burned. Others who were near by quickly ran to the scene and did everything in their power to bring the men to the top, but both were dead by the time they were reached.

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BALLINGER SWINGS BLUFF AT DENVER

Blames Muckrakers for His Plight and Threatens to Expose Lives of His Enemies.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 21 .retary of the Interior Richard A. Ballinger arrived in Denver today, and was the guest of honor at a luncheon given jointly by the Real Estate Exchange and the Chamber of Commerce. A number of the United States officials, with headquarters \$18-52 \$185 ST. 263 S.—Top Sac. G large. light reoma, but water, bath: \$21. Janutor. 110TH ST. 135 E.—3-4 large, light rooms; jug. floor; \$3-\$11; clean bouse. 125TH ST., \$20 R.—Four, all light rooms; buth: low rents; quiet house; time allowed. here, and a score of delegates to the national irrigation congress, to be held in Pueblo next week, attended. Secretary Ballinger spoke briefly during the luncheon, discussing the work of his department,

The secretary in his speech at luncheon, defled his enemies and announced his intention of continuing the policies he had pursued in the

"I have no apologies to make the American people for any act during my public career or in any private capacity. Standing securely upon my conscious rectitude, I defy all m critics and all enemies, and with the deliberate purpose of fighting out the battle to the end. I propose to administer the Interior Department within the Constitution and law as I

"The inflamed state of the public mind regarding the disposition of our natural resources in the public domain is largely the result of ignorance caused by a flood of misrepresenta-

unconscionable cabal by bureaucrat and muck-rakers. Not being in ac with the doctrines of the apostles of bureaucratic conservation.

I should be ruthlessly removed from

would lose their jobs. There are two kinds of industrial organization. One certain 'uplift' journalists. When I st. 512 to.

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The public is entitled to know the hidden springs of inspiration that gush forth in torrents of 'uplift patriotism' from these self-applied moralists, and have no respect for labor leaders ban- | I shall heartily enjoy using the search light when the proper time comes.

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Justice Bijur says:

"I shall deny the application for an injunction pending the trial unless Antonopolus will stipulate to remove at once the encroachments on the north side of the stairway, and will further agree that he will pay for the month of September and the following months a rental of \$250 in addition to the \$700, which he admits to be due monthly, and will die a bund sufficient to secure the payment of the additional rental."

He therefore refused to grant Antonopulational for the secure of Justice Bijur says:

There are four men named Kat that number in the real estate. I ness. All four have made affid that there is not a syllable of trail this story. Antonopolus alleges one "Mr. Kats" told him \$1,000 w "fix things" all right, but that he

An injunction against Park Commissioner Stover, sought by John Antonopolus, proprietor of a fruit and soda stand at Brooklyn Bridge, was denied by Justice Bijur of the Supreme Court yesterday.

Justice Bijur said of the charges made by Antonopolus, they "do not impress me as being either clear or controlled by the standard of the open, and, besides, set up per stands and the like at other point City Hall Park. City Hall Park.

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-William H. Vandecary was and instantly killed, today while

a covey of ducks arose raised his shotgun and to As he did this, the fowling p

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and Warren Atkinson. rs square. Grand ratification for William Karlin, candi-

assembly. D.-Band music; speakers Max Pine, J. Panken, Ab and Max Mysell.

h 4-Southwest corner of 38th and Broadway. Patrick Quin-Henry L. Slobodin.

th 6-Northeast corner eet and First avenue. Gerald

9-Northeast corner street and Clinton avenue (Mcn; Chris Kerker and Augus

Socialist Federation. and Seventh avenue. Quinlan Mullen and Raymond Mc-

PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23. anch 2-Ludlow and Forsyth Dr. F, Feldman and William

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inch 6-Northeast corner of 72d et and First avenue. Charles h and F. F. Schiffel in Slav-

reet and Fifth avenue. Robert sine and T. Byard Collins. ranch 8-Northwest corner of

ad street and St. Ann's avenue Nagler, chairman; Patrick lan and J. C. Frost,

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k and Stone avenues. Sam Ferro H. Montalbo. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

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ton and J. P. Clark. Spring Garden and 8th streets. I Cooperstein and Simon Knebel.

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BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 3-The convention of the 10th Congressional and 12th Senatorial districts will be held at the club rooms, 272 East 10th street, tomight at 7 o'clock. All delegates should make it their business to be

The regular business meeting will be held after the convention. Impor tant matters to be taken up.

Branch 5-All committees meet eadquarters, 360 West 125th street Branch 6-Headquarters,

Branch 8-Headquarters, third avenue. Matters pertaining to the parade of October 1 and contemconsidered. There will be a discus Will Socialism Destroy In

Bronx Socialists, Attention: Comrades of the Bronx will kindly attend the convention tonight of the 18th Congressional district and the 22d Senatorial district.

Reply From Mayor Emil Seidel, of Milwaukee. following letter was received

by the Harlem Forum in reply to the resolution adopted last week: Mr. Louis Chaskin, Local Socialist

Party, 360 West 125th street, Nev York. Dear Comrade:

I was indeed pleased to receive the resolution adopted by your branch and allow me to express my thanks for the encouragement and kindly in erest contained therein

With best wishes for the succes of our cause, I am; yours fraternally, EMIL SEIDEL.

A CALL TO ACTION.

The following address to the Sc ialists of New York has been issued by the city executive committee: The attention of all the branches

and Comrades of Manhattan and the Bronx is called to the fact that 100,-000 copies of Charles Edward Rus sell's splendid letter in accepting the and are at the organizer's office, 239 East 84th street. By action of the city executive committee these leaflets will be distributed to the branches free of charge. This is done to in-sure a tremendous distribution durthis and the following week, In addition to its value as a propaganda leasiet it will contain an advertisement in black type of the ratification pa rade and mass meeting of the Socialists of Greater New York on Satur day evening, October 1, which is

on that night at least two big parades of trade unionists and So cialists will march to Union Square The Local New York parade will etart from the Labor Temple, and the parade of Local Kings county will form in Court street, Brooklyn, march over the Brooklyn bridge and up to Union square, where the mass meet ing will be held. It is up to us So cialists to arouse the interest of every workingman in Greater New York in this immense political demon can be done by every branch and in dividual party member doing his duty by distributing Comrade Russell's

At Union Hill Schuetzen Park

Sol Fieldman will speak at Belmont of the demonstration. venue and Court street tonight.

unions are particularly urged ill at the organizer's office and tember 20 Comrade John W. Brown e enough of these leafets to the next meeting of their union. trade unions are particularly urged to call at the organizer's office and secure enough of these leaflets to This is the most effective kind of it is expected that the vote of 1908 work and no real live Socialist will will be doubled. work and no real, live Socialist will evade or dodge this opportunity.

executive committee further decided that the night before the ratineation demonstration—Friday, Sep- out by J. S. Kiefner, secretary of tember 30—shall be set aside for a Local St Louis: distribution of Russell's leaflet at all elevated stations of Man nattan and Bronx, from 5 to 8 o'clock n the evening, and that a proclama tion be issued to the Socialists of Manhattan and Bronx to set this night aside and jump in and help in the distribution of the leaflet to every vage earner in the city, as he returns

.To make this distribution as effective committee ordered that all street meetings be suspended for that even

make arrangements in preparation for this work. If the Comrades who have been evading service for the movenent will join with the workers for this night and march in the parade on the following night, we shall see the greatest demonstration for Social sm that has ever taken place in this country, and that will not alone se New York talking about the Socialis party, but a large part of the country

Comrades, it's up to you.

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JERSEY CITY.

A regular meeting of the Eighth Ward Branch Socialist party will be held at 169 Monticello avenue tonight at 8 o'clock.

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All distributors of literature are re wested to be present at headquarters tonight at 8 oclock sharp to receive circulars for distribution on Sunday

NEW JERSEY NOMINATIONS.

The following are the Berger county nominations on the Socialis For state senator. Frederick Krafft; for county-elerk, R. Semmir for ageserable of George Wopping and George Finger; for regster of deeds, A. G. Craig.

Passaic county nominations are as For surrogate, Rudolph Unger; for coroner, Charles Schroeter; for assembly. Rudelph Ullman, Henry Demarest, Charles Korshet, Fred Kadel and Alexander T. Nesbitt.

Frank Hubschmitt, of Paterson, has een nominated for Congress in the Sixth Congressional district.

ILION, N. Y.

Comrade Gustave Zschunke, Mohawk, writes that Local Ilion has taken in ten new members and that ten of the Comrades are distributing ings of Comrades Fraser and Strebel rade Russell was the best of all.

Comrades Zschunke and E. J. No lats succeeded in organizing Lo.:al Frankford, and expect within two weeks to form locals in Mohawk, Herkimer and Little Falls.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Ferrer Protest Conference of Socialist nomination for governor, are Washington, D. C., held its initial now printed in attractive leaflet form of September 19 at Socialist headquar-Thomas E. Will was re-elected ters. president, William M. Feigenbaum secretary and Dr. J. Shirley treas-

> There will be a mass meeting held under the auspices of the conference on the anniversary of the murder of the martyr, as well as special meet-ings held by the People's Church and ings held by the Feople's Church and
> the Secular League. The great success of last year will be duplicated,
> when a packed hall cheered many eloquent speakers and a large collection
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leaflets containing the announcement ing an active part in the campaign of the demonstration. this year that is not confined to any Secialists who are members of one state. On Saturday, September

The following letter has been sent

"Local St. Louis has been entirely reorganized, and from now on will meet at its permanent headquarters, 3617 Easton avenue, every Saturday night. New officers have been elected laws, now being drafted, are very near completion.

The spirit and policy of the new local is abreast of the times—broad, tolerant and democratic—and as a result many members are added at each meeting, the total membership now about 200. Paid up dues cards entitle the holder to a transfer, while those not holding cards may become members in the usual way, by filling out application cards

to joint this, the authorized and chartered local of St. Louis, where a hearty welcome awaits all true Socialists a the working class."

STANDPAT TAWNEY BEATEN BY 2,000

Young Lawyer Wins Primary Fight Against Famous Reactionary.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 21 -The insurgent cause in Minnesota made great All Over Ticket. strides when Representative James A. lawney, of the First district, was defeated in yesterday's primaries by Reawyer of Lanesboro

For a long time this morning Tax ney and his friends were loath to admit procedure control of the friends were loath to admit procedure control of the friends were loath to admit procedure control of the friends were loath to admit procedure control of the friends were loath to admit procedure control of the friends were loath to admit procedure control of the friends were loath to admit procedure control of the friends were loath to admit procedure control of the friends were loath to admit procedure control of the friends were loath to admit procedure control of the friends were loath to admit procedure control of the friends were loath to admit procedure control of the friends were loath to admit procedure control of the friends were loath to admit procedure control of the friends were loath to admit procedure control of the friends were load to the friends were l their defeat, but F. E. Gaitside, & member of the Tawney campaign committee, finally admitted at Winona that Anderson was nominated by a majority of 2,000 to 2,500. One hundred and fifty precincts out of 271 in the entire district give Anders and Tawney 5,037, a majority of 1.484

Mr. Tawney, who is chairman of the appropriation committee of the house and a recognized "standpatter," lost Freeborn and Olmstead counties. where he was expected to run strong.

OPPOSES "RED TAPE" IN TICKET DISTRIBUTION

Herman Bernstein, the author, has ent the following letter to Winthrop mes, director of the New Theater explaining why he resigns as a member of the committee on the East Side series of performances to be given at the New Thester:

"I hereby resign as member of the New Theater conference on Septem-

"Although I am in sympathy with movement for the production of better plays at popular prices for fined tastes (by no means limited to the East Side), I cannot sympathize with the plan of the distribution of tickets adopted by the New Theater. involving a great deal of "red tape." If this is not intended as a charity proposition-and I understand that it is not-the poorer people should find as little difficulty in buying tickets for the low-priced performinces as the richer find for the high-priced performances. I believe the intentions of the Nev Theater are good, and, therefore, I praiseworthy undertaking should be marred at the outset.

to the theater is preposterous. Rowdies are not interested in the New Theater plan, or in Maeterlinck, however low the price of admission may be. Besides, the name and address of a person will hardly guarantee to the management the financial and moral status of a person, unless an investigation system be introduced.

DR. WILEY GETS AFTER **BIG FOOD CONCERNS**

WASHINGTON. Sept. 21.—Another sinsh is to be taken at the big food concerns selling adulterated products by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the government's pure food expert.

It was announced at the bureau of chemistry today that as a result of a year; sof secret investigation of food products on the Washington market a number of cases will be prosecuted in the police courts of this city against some of the largest food concerns in the country. These cases, the officials said, would be pushed to trial rapidly. The gum-shoe crusade was exposed by the fine of \$200 each which was imposed upon Charles W. Conwell, manager of the Washington branch of Armour & Co., of Chicago, who pleaded guilty to a charge of selling or exposing for sale adulterated eggs. The eggs were stripped of their shells and packed in cans in bulk. Coloring matter and preservatives were added.

"Always," said the astute editor to the

"Always," said the astute editor to the move reporter, "always he on the lookout for any little touch of humor that may brighten up our columns."

That evening the new reporter handed in an account of a burglary in a butcher's abop which commenced, "Mr. Jeremish Cleaver, the well known butcher, is losing desh rapidly of late."—Ex.

EIGHT-TONGUED MAN MADE SPEECHLESS

cket Chopper Takes Excep laa to Warbling of there Gargenberg. They Clean Platform:

eight languages, Oswald Guggenberg, Bronx publisher, was unable to speak at all when he hobbled into Harlem Police Court yesterday. He

was a patch work of stitches, plasters a ticket to chop. and bandages, and scarcely able to whisper, as the result of a scrap with a ticket chopper on the Third avenue L. at 89th street, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning.

Gugenberg wanted to state case in at least seven of the eight languages at his command, but he gave it up, and asked for an adjourn

The complainant, Terrence Oliver was also rather desirous of a post-

What Guggenberg had failed to do to him he had done to Guggenberg and Surgeon Latham, of the Presb terian Hospital, had to take off his linen jacket, roll up his sleeves and ply his needle thumb till his arms

Oliver is a ticket chopper employed by the Interboro Company at 89th street station of the Third Aveimaginary tickets at 5 a.m., today, berg, after an all night's feast of sons at Mozart Hall, on East 86th street.

An agile-witted interpreter dele gated by Magistrate Freschi to transfer Guggenberg's bandage-obstructed publican voters for renomination to sputters in court informed his nonor of insurance is itself an evidence of Congress by Sidney Anderson, a young that the linguist urged that his soul the Socialistic disposition of humanity, was thrilled with song when he for its purpose is to restore the de-

stepped out on the 89th street staticket box bathed in the glory of the

Dancing lightly on one foot, Gug first an aria from a German opera and then a verse of a music lover. There is some analogy between and his only interest in Guggenberg premium payer—the fund product was to see that he paid the Inter-boro Company 5 cents and deposited his ticket.

your hollerin'," said Oliver tartly as the linguist attempted to dance by the ticket box.

Guggenberg inquired why the ticket chopper spoke so testily. In one language Oliver repeated his request for "What a funny fellow!" exclaimed

Guggenberg, whereat Oliver considered that he was being reviled and his findings on the Minnesota rolled back his sleeves for action.

Then the two got together and to end. Splinters flew, and even the loose. It took an entire train crew and a policeman wearing the name of Kronenbitter to pry the two men

their case today.

ARE SOCIALISM AND **INSURANCE RELATED?**

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., Sept. 21 .- In speaking today before the twenty-third convention of the International Association of Accident Underwriters on "Some Symptoms and Aspects of the Tendency to Socialism." Hon. Arthur I. Vores, of Columbus, Ohio, dwelt upon the advisability of private ownership and government supervision of insurance. He found an analogy between in surance and Socialism, properly defined, and said, in part:

"In its last analysis, the institution

supposedly full purses of the have not suffered a like misfe Those who are managing in are doing the highly important and very responsible, but still only the many to pay the loses of the and the factory worker and the farmer, and between the loss claim-ant and the consumer of the products of the factory and farm.

MINNESOTA RATES ARE CONFISCATORY

Decides Special Master in Come. odity and Passenger Hearings.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 21,-Fil modity freight and 2-cent pass Circuit Court, the special master The chancery, Charles E. Otis, held th rates to be unconstitutional and co fiscatory.

This finding of Judge Otis, unles overruled by the higher courts, wipon They will have another hearing of out the rate-making power of the state and Railroad Commission and somewhat general effect in establish federal rate supervision as against state rate supervision.

The finding in the three cases will the result of suits brought a year of more ago by certain stockholders of the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and the Minneapolis and St. Louis ratte Minnesota, the State Warehouse pers to enjoin them from enfor certain rates prescribed by state thorities.

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THE COPENHAGEN CONGRESS.

The International Socialist Congress at Copenhagen did not present any of the spectacular elements that characterized most of its predecessors. The fundamental questions of principle and policy have been settled, at any rate for the present and the immediate ture. The anarchists have been definitly excluded from the worldide movement of the revolutionary proletariat. The most malignant orm of opportunism-namely, ministerialism, or Socialist participain bourgeois ministries—has been put an end to. The unity of the labor movement, nationally and internationally, politically and conomically, has been established in practice as well as in theory. The order of business of the Copenhagen congress bore, therefore, omething of a routine character.

Nevertheless it must be borne in mind that even the mere reaffirmation of accepted principles may on occasion be of very great importance. Thus the resolution on co-operation, although containing nothing new, cannot fail to be of the utmost utility to the young cooperative movement of this country. On the one hand, whatever lent opposition to this movement there may have existed among us will now surely be given up, and Socialists will be encouraged to oin this movement by the advice of the highest and most authoritative Socialist body in the world. On the other hand, certain very finite instructions have been given to the co-operatives for their own rule and guidance, so that it will henceforth be a very easy thing o determine whether any given co-operative society is Socialist in spirit or bourgeois.

Likewise the resolutions in favor of oppressed nationalities and struggling democratic movements of Spain and the countries of he Near East were in one sense quite superfluous, because obvious. The Socialist movement has everywhere and invariably stood for the bolition of all forms of oppression and exploitation. Nevertheless the particular application of our general attitude serves a definite pursose. On the one hand it serves to remind those of a somewhat narfow cast of mind that even the minor movements for national and constitutional freedom, although subordinate to the great emancipaion movement of the proletariat, are not to be disposed of with contemptuous sneers. On the other hand these resolutions call the atention of the various oppressed nationalities and struggling young nocracies to the fact that there is one worldwide movement to which they may ever turn for effective practical aid.

The resolution on Bohemia served to confirm the authority of the nternational congress in the settlement of intra-national disputes. Just as the resolution of the Amsterdam congress hastened the inevitable unification of the various French Socialist parties into one national organization, so it is to be hoped that the Copenhagen resolution will make impossible the development of a permanent schism among the trade unionists of Austria because of differences of language. The reiteration of the supreme importance of national unity among the workers, economic as well as political, as the basis of their international solidarity, may do some good even in our country, where the causes of friction are so varied and numerous. In particular, it serves to remind American Socialists once more of their supreme duty to do everything in their power to bring about amicable relations between the existing economic organizations of labor and the Socialist party. The task, we know, is not an easy one, owing to the persistently reactionary and hostile attitude of some of the foremost leaders of the American Federation of Labor and other great labor organizations. But the Copenhagen resolution serves to npress upon us the need for infinite patience and tactfulness. Our right of criticism we cannot, of course, surrender. But our duty to manifest at all times a friendly spirit to the existing labor organization is equally clear.

There appear to have been only two questions debated by the congress which called forth considerable difference of opinion. On both of these questions the British delegation, with some French and American auxiliaries, stood opposed to the all but universal unaof the other delegations. The first of these two questions was easily disposed of. When the British delegation demanded that, in case of war menace, the Congress order the declaration of a general strike in certain branches of industry by the affected countries, it was politely but firmly reminded that the first duty of Socialists to labor for international peace was right at home, and that a Labor party voting for the budget in its own home parliament had no right lemand from the international parliament of Labor that it adopt any particular course for the prevention of a war which it itself may have been instrumental in bringing about.

The second question was not quite so simple theoretically, but was disposed of with almost equal case. The British delegation originally demanded that the congress unqualifiedly assert the "right work," and declared, through its chairman, that it would be satiswith no resolution that did not include an assertion of this ht." The great majority of the Continental delegates flatly reused to make any such declaration. The capitalist state, they rightly rted, is absolutely unable to provide work for all the unemployed, that the "right to work," which sounds so beautiful, becomes in eality a right to the workhouse or to the labor colony-a new instrunt of oppression. Unemployment will cease only with the abolition the capitalist system of production. The capitalist state can render my partial and transient relief by means of compulsory insurance st unemployment, the burden to be borne by the capitalists execution of extensive public works, and subsidies to the trade ns in periods of industrial crisis. The British delegation resined obstinate to the end, and the majority resolution on unement was adopted without its vote.

These have been the principal results of the congress. There is ing about them that strikes the imagination. But they will ainly prove useful. And it is certain that in the end even the es disputed with the British delegation will bear good fruit. It ell be strange, indeed, if these discussions do not help the British rialists to a stricter maintenance of the clear Socialist position in rliament and before the electors, as well as to a better theoretical standing of the mechanism, capabilities and limitations of

FROM THE DIARY OF A LAWYER

By JOHN N. LANDBERG.

Philadelphia.

But wire frames alone did not occupy his busy mind. His attention was likewise engaged in other matters. He did not like the way brass signs were made; back to his old job of wire frame de back to his old job of wire frame de signer. As for the elaborate mechanism metal. So he set to work on an inven-

revolutionize the brass sign industry.

The machine he invented he named the Interchangeable Letter Embossing Die. The invention relates to embossing mechanism and, par-icularly, to a mechanism for embossing and forming the control of the baker! ism for embossing and forming sheet metal signs, the object of the invention being to provide embossing dies having interchangeable elements capable of being mickly removed, changed, or transposed acter units forming the die of one sign, rifice years of toil inventing die for embossing another sign.

chine. He spent every penny he had crop in all fields of human endeavor, in saved on experimentation, materials, fields they did not plow, nor sow, nor small die and press, and attorney's fees harvest. assisting him in procuring a patent from the United States government.

Finally, in May, 1909, he succeeded in retting out a patent.

And yet no purchaser of the patent dreadful, ravaging

He was an exceptionally skillful de-signer of ladies but frames. For ten long trears he was a leader of his craft in Philadelphia.

He, therefore, concluded to hold on to the patent rather than make a present of it to the money bags, and thus enable them to coin fortunes out of the crea-

he has invented, well, it is safely resting

profit, not for use, will the inventive brains of men and women be held in beck, yoked into an iron collar of want and poverty, will the best talent be an nihilated, because it does not pay to sac things, since the same must, ultimately, For three years he toiled at his ma- insatiable parasites, who alone gather the

And yet the workers, both of brain and muscle, who create all tangible wealth are equally guilty of the stupendous crimes they commit against themselves His rejoicing had no bounds when in- their families, and fellowmen, by conquiries began to pour in regarding the na- tinuously voting for the perpetuation of ure of the invention, and the terms on an industrial system that stifles the inwhich he intended to dispose of the same. tellects, dwarfs the bodies, and crushe Everybody acknowledged the invention the spirits of the great masses of toilers; of great merit, in that it rendered robs them of all joys of life; bars then feasible more durable signs for a third of from the great temples of science, music literature and art: plagues them with ame forward. The poor sign maker had traceable to poverty and destitution; and no spare cash to invest in the venture, plunges into the abyss of wretchedness while the big fellows, well knowing that and destitution those who, above all the inventor was penniless, offered him others, ought to live in plenty and happifor the patent less than he had spent on ness on this earth, which, but for the pro-experimentation and materials.

A RANK PENNSYLVANIA COURT DECISION

By JAMES W. BABCOCK.

omes from a county judge in McKean children, some of whom ran

ounty, Pennsylvania.

The Dupont Fowder Company, a Squares before they were selzed and their clothing extinguished.

Two deaths resulted and thirty children were disfigured for life. This the oil and gas belt of Pennsyl- der Company.

After an oil or gas well has been "drilled" to the required depth a quan-tity of nitroglycerine is placed in the ole and exploded, thus clearing the well of all accumulations and giving freedom for the extraction of the treasures of Mother Earth, so eagerly sought for by a large number of peo-

Another peculiar court decision was Soon a deafening explosion occurred rendered last week—not remarkable and the air was filled with the shrieks or new—just peculiar. This time it and cries of the burned and burning

shown the scarred hands and face of the burned boy. A physician testified that the scars would be permanent, although one of the corporation attor-During the trial the jurors were neys tried to get him to say that the scars could be removed by the graft-ing of new skin. But grafting is not popular in Bradford—not skin graft-

ple in that locality.

The "shooting" of a well is a novelty of which even the people in the oil country never tire, and so when it because for the judge, the Honorable Jouann that this particular well seph W. Bouton, asserted that the came known that this particular well war to be "shot" a large crowd, composed mainly of children, gathered.

The well was located in a residence section of the city, within a stone's throw of three of the principal school buildings, and the "shooting" was ill-timed, for school had just been dismissed and the scholars hastened to the scene of the process of the scene of the process of the scene of the process of the scene of the sc

upon the streets, anyway.

Thus, as has been proven ofttimes before, the dollars of a corporation Owing to peculiar atmospheric conditions the gas which follows the workers and the scarred mained, responding of a well did not immediately evaporate, but hung like a pall no consequence when compared to the profits of the large corporation.

Making Up the City Budget. By MARY S. OPPENHEIMER.

the board of aldermen over the bud-get is slight and that the real power aldermen and the presidents of the boros of Manhattan, Brooklyn, the Bronx, Queens and Richmond. The Mayor, Comptroller and president of the board of aldermen are each entitled to cast three votes. The presidents of the boros of Manhattan and Brooklyn have two votes each, and

To date several of the departmental estimates have been pub-lished, in part at least, in the press. for the department of public charities is of special interest. shows an increase of over a million as against the estimate for last year, It is asserted that much of this increase is due to the increased cost of living, as the department is one having many inmates of institutions in care and must provide large quan-

tities of food supplies.
Still, in considering such depart mental estimates it must be borne in mind that the board of estimate sometimes cuts them heavily. An experienced employe of the city, a pal work, once said: "It is no use asking the city for the amount of money we actually need. If we need \$109,000 and ask for that the board will cut us to \$20,000 and then we run short and have to curtail our acrun short and have to curtail our ac-tivities. But if we ask for \$120,000 we stand a good chance to get the

New Yorkers are notoriously indifferent to their own city and its never shown a lively interest, though there is usually a shrick from the angiushed taxpayer when the total amount is decisive. Practically, the Socialists have always spaced the

hearings on the budget, probably o It can be seen that the control of the first place the city is hopelessly corrupt, and in the second place it the board of algermen over the board of algermen over the board of algermen over the board of estimate and apportionment, the actual center of the city administration. This board consists of the Mayor, the Comppalify in the president of the board of troller, the president of the board of the president of the board o too numerous and too complex and it comes into close touch with too many sides of the daily life of its many sides of the daily life of its inhabitants. Besides, the middle class reformers have dealt to some purpose with political corruption in the sense of unchecked expenditure of the public money. However meager may be the results they have attained where true reform in the wider meaning of the word is conthe presidents of the boros of the attained where true reform in the wider meaning of the word is con Bronx. Queens and Richmond one cerned, they have at least made it more difficult for the financially dis-honest politician to carry on his busi-

In bringing about this result th In bringing about this result the middle class reformer, has been far truer to the interests of his class than the workingmen have been to theirs. For that our city government stands for capitalism and capitalist interests is unfortunately but too true. That this is so is entirely the foult of the inhabitants. When the people of New York habitants. When the people of New York want a government that is rep-resentative of their interests and not those of the capitalists and their co-workers and hangers-on they will get it, and not before.

rienced employe of the city, a Meanwhile it is cheerful to see that who has made a brilliant sucof his special branch of municito city affairs is beginning to change and that there is some faint show of and that there is some faint show of interest in the matter. This year for the first time the city is to have a budget exhibit of its own. City officials are now busy trying to devise ways and means to make the exhibit not only comprehensible but interesting to the ordinary citisen. It is to open on October 2 at 230 Broadway. We Socialists hope some time to run the city government here as our run and the city government here as our run and the city government here as our run the city governmen

The Small Merchant Should Be a Socialist By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

Because the onward sweep of eco nomic evolution is now rapidly force ing him and his entire class toward loss of independence, toward wage slavery and exploitation.

Because resisting the inevitable is stupid, harmful and ridiculous,

Because the middleman is today ceasing to be socially necessary, and must soon be eliminated, ground up and cast out between the upper millstone, plutocracy, and the nether one, proletariat.

Because only by espousing Socialism can he shorten or avoid the delphia. period of servitude which today inevitably awaits him under the coninuance of capitalism.

Because, therefore, intelligent and enlightened self-interest leads the mall merchant irresistibly toward ocialism.—Social Democratic Herald.

> The Party for You. By W. R. SHIER.

A working class party is badly needed in America to promote working class interests.

Such a party is already in existence A branch probably exists in your town It is growing rapidly in power. Yesterday it was weak. Today it is fairly strong. Tomorrow it will be a tremendous force.

That party is the Socialist party. It is the only party that stands solely exclusively and uncompromisingly for the working class.

The Socialist party warrants your your opposition if you are an exploiter of labor. support if you are a worker. It merits

Letters to the Editor.

THE EVALENKO CASE,

Editor of The Call: On the 14th inst. appeared a letter in The Call entitled "The Evalence Case," signed by Albert Sonnichen The Call for the following reasons:

miliar, and I believe he is, with all \$30,000,000 corporation, was being sued for \$30,000 damages by one Archie Lovitz, of Bradford, Pa., for injuries sustained following the "shooting" of an oil well by the Dupont people. Bradford, be it known, brought suft against the Dupont Powthe facts and has intimate knowledge trying to gain sympathy through the Socialist press, while he has a suit

> in accord with our principles to con demn a Comrade of many years standing. Mr. Evalenko, before the committee examining his case, stated he ever belong to any revolutionary organization (as stated in the minutes of the committee printed in the Forward), although we know that he at one time belonged to several Socialist organizations.

He claims that the committee in vertigating the case constituted itself gainst Evalenko's will. As a matte of fact Mr. Evalenko himself aske the Forward, The Socialist Revolu tionalist and Social Democrats to appoint this committee, appearing be fore them over and over again, ext ently recognizing them until they decided adversely.

well known provocateur Buteshausky who was his friend, and whatever bitter language he used before the trial, after the trial he became Bourtseff's best friend and even expressed

true. He was not, he was against by them. We would advise these wise Bourtseff before the trial, but after Azef was condemned, the whole Social Revolutionary party, including conform themselves more literally to the precepts of the Bible, as there is Tchernov, assisted Bourtseff in all his undertakings. On his departure for America we received a letter from the party stating that his cause was our 1860. cause, and urging us to do all we could for him. "As a matter of fact, the writer says, have you ever heard of ary of prominence who would vouch Bourtseff unmasked over 200 spies small ones and big ones, belonging to all the Russian parties, without making a single mistake, and all the leaders are now his best friends and ave the best opinion of him, although they may not agree with his persona revolutionary tactics. The writer says that Bourtseff has consigned scores of people to moral perdition because they had not the resources to defen themselves. This is absolutely false Bourtseff's methods are to gice every one a fair chance, dragging the car every one a chance to vindi the revolutionary movement not to condemn an honest man, and this is exactly what he did in the Evalence As to the Evalengo case pr

will soon bring out the final verdict New York, Sept. 19, 1910.

TAKING A CHANCE Stranger (mysteriously)—I'd like to get into a gambling game of some sort.

NEW YORK SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL of

For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A STREBEL &

For Secretary of State—BERTHA M. FRASER, of Broad For Attorney General—HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of

For State Treasurer—SYLVESTER BUTLER, of School For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo.
For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Rocheste For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals—MORRIS QUIT, of New York.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor—John W. Slayton, of McKeesport. For Lieutenant Governor—Louis Cohen, of Meyers For State Treasurer—Charles McKeever, of New C Secretary of Internal Affairs-Beaumont Sykes, of I

NEW JERSEY SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor-Wilson B. Killingbeck, of Orange.

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For Governor-Robert Hunter, of Noroton.

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For State Treasurer—James J. McIntyre, of Hartford.
For State Controller—Emil Goris, of New Haven.
For Congressman-at-Large—S. E. Beardsley, of Shelton

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor-Daniel A. White, of Brockton. For Lieutenant Governor—Patrick Mahoney, of Boston. For Attorney General—Harold Metcalf, of New Bedford.

For State Secretary—Harriet D'Orsay, of Lynn.
For Auditor—Ambrose Miles, of Lynn.
For Treasurer—Sylvester J. McBride, of Watertown.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-Asa Warren Drew, of Ashland.

Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

WANDER SONG. (From the German.) By W. R. VAN TRENCK.

Through fields and dales, With a song on the lip, Up hills, down vales, With a jest and a quip.

laughingly roam, Much finer, & wis, Than to sit at home.

Through beechen wood, On the lip a song. As wanderer should The live day long.

The birds fly swift O'er mountain and dale. Through many a rift In the heavenly vei But swifter by far

The thoughts and things That we think are When our footstep rings Along the way And over the grass, Till many a day And night shall pass.

With a ho and a laugh To the heaven above And a jest and chaff For the pains of love.

Now bursting in song, Now silent for bliss, The whole day long— Wandering this!

So hall and a nod And a kiss to the flowers, And hall and cheer To the life that's ours!

THE WAY TO MARITAL PEACE.

When married people in the old own of Zurich get into angry disputes and seek to be divorced the magistrate his regret in print. That was one year ago, not three weeks ago, as stated in the letter. How is it that Mr. Sonnicksen seems to know only one side of the story?

Victor Tehernov, the writer claims, was one of the judges who condemned Azel, which is absolutely well as the end of three dearest age. the precepts of the Bible, as there is

BREAKING IT GENTLY

Simpkins always was soft-hearted, an when it devolved upon aim to break gently the news of Jones' drowning to the bereaved Mrs. Jones it cost him much pa the following: "Dear Mrs. Jones-Your husband can

not come home today. His bathing suit was washed away in the surf. P. S.— Jones was inside the suit."-Tit

The late Father Ducey was once eagerly cought, while hearing confes-sions, by an enterprising reporter for a New York newspaper.

There was a long line of penitents in the church and the reporter saw that the only way to get a speedy hearing would be to get a place in the line. At last his turn came. "Father Ducey," he began, "I'm a reporter for the Journal." "My son," interrupted the cleric, "even that might be forgiven."—P. T. E. in Success Magazine.

'ARRY ON DISCONTENT You cawnt 'ave heverything you There ain't a bloke on earth That doesn't sigh for somethi Don't care 'ow much e's worth. The poor man sighs for money, To hease 'is load of care, The rich man rubs 'is shiny pate An' wishes 'e 'ad 'air.

The middle class wants motor care But cawn't afford 'ef quite,
Poor beggars would be satisfied
If they could get a bite;
Ha little 'am hand bread would do. The rich man sighs and sighs,

Hand wishes 'e'd a stomach that Would stand for apple pies. Hi don't care 'ow much that you 'ave Hor 'ow much you may get. There's halways something that you So hit's no use to fret.

The poor man 'as 'is care,
'Is stomach's either out of whack,
Hor else 'e 'as no 'air.

-Detroit Free P NOT CAUGHT UP.

A man who was traveling the O nountains on horseback stoped before typical Arkansas farm house to in mountaineer, as he leaned his lank i against the fence and pulled his

oeard thoughtfully.
On finding that what had be or initial part what had become part of history was news to him the teler asked why he did not take a weekly or monthly periodical, that might keep in touch with the world

migat geep in the old native, "when pa died, nine years ago, he left me a st of newspapers that high"—indicate height of about three feet—"and I s done readin' of 'em yet."—Brooklyn I

Rafferty was about to be operated for the fourth time for appendicitis. surgeous were all ready to begin as as the anesthetic was administered stood about with their knives, and other paraphernalia in r The patient, with the memory of operations fresh in his mind, asked

ould make a suggestion.
"Certainly," said the do "Thin, doctor," said Rafferty, ye think yes had better put me

THE AUTUMN DETTY.

Some like to turn a rhyme in fall About the vine upon the wall— Mere idle twitter. autumn ditty that I love Is one that sounds the praises
'A buckwheat fritter.

With verse about the scarlet sage Some would adorn the printed pa But they are batty. I am prossic, as it were, And as a subject much prefer The oyster patty.

-T. E. M., in Evening Teles SOMETHING RAPPENED

A train on one of the transes that runs through Kanes s usually late, was reported