Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

4 3-No 292

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1910.

# EV. J. WES. HILL **BRANDED** AS CHEAT

den Preacher's Son Swears He Sold His Father Odden University Lots.

PAN ADVERTISING FAKE

ies to Expose Filthy Career of Anti-Socialist Begin by The Call.

#### CHEATED FELLOW PREACHER IN CAMDEN

conally appeared before me Patton, notary public in and abcaster county, Pa., H. W. wood, a member of the Phila-a conference, who, being

ne at the Chautauqua who can tell

This paper is only interested in Hill the head of the Individual and Soal Justice League, only interested in in as one of the foulest tongued opshents of Socialism in this country. Back of his league are many promi-ent ministers, priests, rabbis and col-

The following letter from a promi-it wetsern attorney, whose name is thield for obvious reasons, is offered support of the charge that Hill is a pocrite and liar, but it only deals in his fine work up to 1992. There not not work up to 1992. I here were and stronger material coming y until The Call has exhausted its by of material on Hill's record, using it down to date. here follows the attorney's letter:

was greatly interested in the Historic that is contained in the papers you kindly mailed to me, and it is farthest from my desire to sized up with this man Hill the id time. I can give you a good of light on his Minneapoils and in history.

history.

ent to Minneapolis in the fall
to look after some legal busid happened to rent a house in
rezimity to the Fowler Methrezimity to the Fowler Meth-hurch. At this time John Wes-i was flying high. Bishop Fow-s living in Minnespolis at the old together they had engineered ction of what was intended to rear section of the church when completed, is designed to mewhere in the neighborhood 6.690. Only the rear section chruch was finished at that

tiqued on Page 2.)



Fermer Employe of Evo

Russian Czar.

Arthur Lubin, who was employed by A. M. Evalenko in his publishing office at one time, has called the attention of The Call to an error in its report of the findings of the committee of Russian Socialist and revolutionary organizations in this city in the case of Vladimir Burtzet against Evalenko, whom he charged with heing an agent of Czar Nicholas. The committee upheld Burtzef's charge, and in the report of its verdict in the columns of this paper there appeared a reference to a man named Lubin, couched in the following words:

"Lubin, which was the name of a relative employed by Evalenko in his publishing house."

Burtzef, in the Evalenko case, also accused one Lubin of being an agent of

ing house."

Burtzef, in the Evalenko case, also accused one Lubin of being an agent of the care, and in reply to the statement just quoted Arthur Lubin makes the fol-

the cnar, and in reply to the statement just quoted Arthur Lubin makes the following statement of fact:

This statement in The Call report is apparently erroneous. I am the only Lubin that was ever employed by Evalenko in his publishing pusiness. But I am only seven years in this country, whereas the supposed use of that name was, according to the committee, madelong before that. Is is therefore another Lubin that is meant one who was never employed by Evalenko in his publishing business.

In order to corroborate this, I applied to Burtaré last spring, when he was an New York, for a statement which he gave me, as follows:

"Arthur Lubin who was employed by Mr. Evalenko at Krakau and New York has nothing to do with the Lubin involved in the Evalenko affair.

"VLADIMIR BURTZEF.

"I ask the newspapers to reprint this letter of mine."

The directors of the Urbana Chauaugua will not engage Rev. John
Yesley Hill because Brother Hill 'lies
he Sam Hill,' as a prominent minisre said last week. We want speakas at the Chautauqua who can tell

s at the Chautauqua who can tell

#### CANDIDATES AGREE NOT TO BUY VOTES

UTICA, Oct. 18 .- Edward P. Jor-UTICA, Oct. 18.—Edward P. Jordan, chairman of the Democratic county committee, and George T. Davis, chairman of the Republican county committee, signed an agreement today pledging the two parties to use no more than \$30 per district in the county for election expenses and none of this for buying votes. It has been estimated that there are upward of 2.000 purchasable votes in this city alone.

## AN INVENTOR'S LOT

Whitman, Perfector of Stereotyping Got No Reward for His Work.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Willard Stephen Whitmore, inventor of the papier mache matr's process of stereotyping, used by nearly every newspaper in the country, and from which invention he gained no material henefit, died at his home here yester-

itay, aged sixty-eight years.

He was born in Laporte, Ind., and
was founder of the Stillwater, Minn.,
flasette and Minneapolis Chronicle,
then the only paper in Minneapolis,
which later was consolidated with the
Tribune.

fribune.
At the time of his death Whitmore held a position as stereotyper in the government printing office.

LOOK OUT, HAYTI:

'KINGSTON. Jamaica, Oct. 17.—The Havrian government has just con-cluded contracts with New York capi-tellists to reconstruct the streets of Post-au-Prince and to establish flour



parties made streamous efforts to roand up the voters, but in spite of the suppossedly great public interest in resent 
political developments the registration 
fell far below the expected totals.

In 1908, the year of the last gubernatorial campaign unaffected by a presidential contest, the registration was 638,587, or 40,790 more than this year's 
total.

total.

Apathy seems to be general, the pre-vailing opinion being that nothing for the mass of voters is to be expected from any of the three principal parties in this

#### DISCHARGES PENN. CAPITOL GRAFTER

HARRISBURG. Pa., Oct. 18.—The trial of Charles G. Wetter, of the Philadelphia firm which built the state capitol, on the charge that he overcharged the state for alterations of the building, ended today, when, after a pies of noise contendere, the defendant was sentenced to make restitution of \$14,000 and to payousts. The costs amounted to \$518.40.

The sentence was pronounced after the attorneys for the commonwealth and the defendant stated they had agreed upon \$14,000 as a fair amount. Wetter immediately paid the \$14,518.40 and was discharged. HARRISBURG. Pa., Oct. 18 .-- Th

## **DIETZS ARRAIGNED**

iers of Cameron Dam Rea for Preliminary Hearing.

for Preliminary Hearing.

HAYWARD, Wis., Oct. 18.—Members of the Dietz family were arraigned for preiminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Riordan teday. Ten charges cover the six years battle between the authorities and the defenders of Cameron Dam.

W. B. Rubin, of Milwaukee, appeared for the family in the absence of Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, who has agreed to enter the case for the trial. The main charge against John, Mrs. Dietz and Lesile is the murder of Oscar Harp, deputy sheriff, killed in the final siege of the Dietz Cabin.

EXEMPLY W. WEATWOOD.
Allowed before me the 23d day

Month, 180 May be reported the first active to the second control of the second

wishes that a commission be appointed to make a study of conditions relating to methods of dealing with the social

AUGUSTA. Me., Oct. 18.—The official tabulation of clerks' returns on the vote for governor in the state election on September 12, was completed today. The result was as follows:

Whole number east, 141,061.
Frederick W. Plaisted (Democrat), 73,425.
Bert F. Fernald (Republican), 64,672.
Robert V. Hunter (Socialist), 1,382.
James H. ames (Prohibitionist), 1,332.

Plaisted's plurality. 8,753.

## 56 VARIETIES - HUMAN

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 18.—Israel Manguld, seventy-five years of age, a convict, serving eight years for absoling one of his sons for disobeying him, has applied for a pardon, Israel not only has property worth \$50,000, but is the father of fifty-six children, and he wants to actic up his earthy affairs with his numerous offsprings before he peases into the mysterious beyond. He has already served six years. Manguld was married only once, and has four legitimate some. The rest of his children live in huts continued over the assuntains, and the father is taking care of them all.

Steamship Trent Finds Dirigible Balloon America in Distress After Flight of 70 Hoors.

Walter Wellman and his five comsailed from Atlantic City in the dirigi-ble balloon America, in an attempt to ble balloon America, in an attempt to dy to Europe along the northern steamship route, were picked up at sea at dawn yesterday morning by the Royal Mail Packet Company's steam-tive of J. Pierpent Morgan; E. H. Gary Royal Mail Packet Company's steam-Royal Mail Packet Company's steamship Trent. Captain C. E. Down, bound
for New York via the Bermudas at 4
point about 375 miles east of Norfolk.
Va. and about 250 miles northwest
begins of the tuited States
and Austria will have representatives of
bermuda. of Bermuda.

for dirigibles of about seventy hours. TRENCH E. R. STRIKERS was sighted close to the water in dis-The America, after a record flight tress, and was abandoned by Wellman and his crew, all of whom sought safety aboard the Trent, with the help of

attorney's room. Mr. Rockefeller wishes that a commission be appointed to make a study of conditions relating to methods of dealing with the social evil in the larger cities of this country and Europe with the view of minimizing the evil in this city.

The idea was set forth in the presentment handed in by the special grand jury last June and Rockefeller does not wish it to be forgotten.

The District Attorney suggested to Rockefeller, at his request, the names of several men who would be capable members of such a commission as Mr. Rockefeller hopes the Mayor will appoint.

Police Commissioner Baker was a caller at the District Attorney's office yesterday. He came to taik over the game bling situation. Afterward the District Attorney's soft hat there was no news in the matter.

MAINE'S SOCIALIST

VOTE WAS 1,582

AUGUSTA. Me., Oct. 18.—The official tabulation of clerks' returns on the vote for governor in the state election on September 12, was completed today. The result was as follows:
Whole number cast, 141,031.

water.
At 7:30 o'clock a.m., three hours after the steamship had sighted the America and within a few minutes of seventy-one and a half hours from the time the air-ship had left the Atlantic City beach, his companions and the lifeboat were ship had seet the Atlantic try braces, his companions and the lifeboat were hauled aboard the Trent. The ballon, now a speck in the sky, was left to the winds to founder in the Atlantic when her gas has escaped. None of the aeronauts was found to have auffered seriously from his adven-tures.

# WELLMAN AND CREW WILL THE A. F. OF L. CONSIDER ARE RÉSCUED AT SEA BETHLEHEM STRIKE SETTLEMENT?

#### WHILE THE WORKERS ARE STARVING

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- Probably mor capital will be represented at a dinner to be given here tomight than at any previous

# WIN CHIEF DEMANDS

the dirigible's lifeboat.

The message announcing the rescue of the aeronauts reached the United wireless station here during the late forenoon yesterday and was addressed to Sanderson & Son, and signed by Captain Down, of the Trent. The message said:

At 5 a.m. today sighted Wellman's airship America in distress. Signaled by Morse code that she required against After three hours' maneuvering and freed winds blowing sot Wellman with his entire crew and cat. Were hauled safely on board, All were well. The America was abail doned in latitude 25.47 north, londitude 65:15 west.

Shortly after this message arrived on a several browner, as preserved by the Margoni come.

Shortly after this message arrived on a several file of the colors without content to the colors of the strikes, thus compelling them to do service as reservisition. The charges were never hear before any body with authority to decide a to their truth.

Jake Tanelaar was sent to Bethle hem by President Gompten. He said of industrial union. It was preserved to the message arrived on several browners without restraint for the protection of its and property. After having, as he boasts.

owned personally by King Manuel and others of the royal family, the decree states that this matter will be settled as soon as possible. The government promises that the legitimate rights of

be respected.

The decree issued by the government today, banishing the Braganza dynasty, includes the branch of the family of which lake Miguel is the head, which like that of ex-King Manuel, is forbidden to enter Portugues territory. Prince Miguel of Braganza, who married Anits Stewart in September, 1909, is the eldest son of Duke Miguel.

An application on behalf of Mary E. O'Donnell, a teacher in Public School 36, for an injunction restraining the Board of Education and Superintendent Maxwell from transferring her was made yesterday to Justice Maddax, in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. Decision was reserved.

Miss O'Donnell had been acting principal of the school, which had more than twelve chasses. When the classes were increased to tweethe the principal became entitled to a raiso in milary of 1906 a year, but Dr. Maxwell decided to transfer Miss O'Donnell, who does not hold a principal license, and put another in her stead. The wants a change to take the examination for the higher place.

#### TWENTY YEARS FOR A FILIPINO "REBEL"

Bectund to the

## (barge is Made That the Machin ists' Union Booble-Crassed the Other Crafts.

Price. Two Co

## SCHWAR WAS HIGHLY PLEASE

Accusations Against Organizer Team laar, Sent by Gompers, Never Taken Up or Sustained.

By ROBERT J. WHEELER. aber of the Glass Bottle Blo

LISBON, Oct. 18—The government of Portugal today issued a decree precribing the Braganm family to the losition of an exiled house.

Concerning the property of Portugal which employed them. It is made personally by King Manuel and the losition of the lo concerned about the others. They resented the interests of individual to try to gain advantage for each arate craft. To hold the job as ganizer they had to show results so to my purpose to accuse it men of tack of honesty or levally faithfulness. They were honest, hand faithful to the Miguel of Braganza. who married Anita Stewart in September, 1903, is the eldest son of Duke Miguel.

SCHOOL TEACHER ASKS

dividual craft organizations residents.

FOR AN INJUNCTION

a application on behalf of Mary Donnell, a tencher in Public and Street of Education and Surfeedent Maxwell from transing her was made yesterday to lee Maddox in the Supreme Court rooklyn. Decision was reserved.

Which words are capable—by succession was reserved.

The Sering in Brief,

I will now give a brief the strike in order to show out by which the work of wan done.

Tansmar was on the job win the strike for all comments with the strike for all comments.

MON-SPECULATIVE INVESTORS

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Confident.

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FAGLE SAVINGS

186 REMSEN St.

it must be said they were very to follow such advice. It was only existent effort that these leaders able to disrupt the solidarity of

the strikers.

Schwab was not slow to take advantage of the situation. When he found out there was friction between the leaders he began to offer terms of settlement of certain crafts. It was anything to make a break in the sanks and force the men back to work. Taselsar advised strongly against any craft making an agreement alone. He urged that all stand firm and force a settlement that would include the whole mass. Keppler and Lehner went around advising the men to accept Schwab's terms and return to work. But Jake was able to hold the men in line, and for a time there was no break.

men in line, and for a time there was no break.

But Lehner continued his opposition to the general organizer, and his tactures of advising the men to break away from Tazelaar. As a result the men becan to grow restive and discouraged with the conduct of the strike. About this time Schwab put out a proposition of settlement through a discredited politician, ex-Representative Broadhead. This proposition I give in full, as it was finally accepted.

#### A Trick Settlement.

When the proposition was premined to the men, there were many
ho wanted to accept, and end the
truggle that seemed to-bogoing against
hem. Because he did not went to
sake a move without a full and clear
aderstanding with President Gomps. Tazelaar went to Washington to
se Gompers. When he arrived there,
se learned that Lehner had called
orrison up over the long-distance
none, and had charged Tazelaar with
laying a political game and prolongg the strike for political effect. Morson told Lehner to put his charges
writing and come, on to Washingn and prove them. Lehner left Morson under the impression that he in writing and come on to Washington and prove them. Lehner left Morpison under the impression that he was going to do so. Tazelaar was saked if he had any one as a witness in his favor. Jake suggested Williams, chairman of the executive committee. Williams was sent for, and came to Washington. While they were away, the men left in charge of the strike, called it off on terms that expressly stated that union labor was not to be recognized. I give the settlement in full:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1910.

Whereas, negotiations for the settlement of the strike with the Bethlehem Steel Company have been broken off because of mis-representation and of misunder-standing as to certain conditions;

Whereas it is the desire of the employes of the Bethlehem Steel Company, now on strike, to return to work under the conditions originally secured from Charles originally secured from Charles M. Schwab through Hon. J. Davis Broadhead, who, at our request, held conference with Mr. Schwab in our behalf, said condidtions be-

in our behalf, said condictions being as follows:

1. All the men of all the crafts may return to work within thirty (30) days, as near their old places as possible, excepting the individuals who did injury to the machinery or atacked the integrity of the company.

2. At all times workmen of the Bashlehem Steel Company shall be at liberty, individually or collectively, as workmen of the company, but not as representatives of organized labor, to approach the president or officers upon any subject of a general nature.

the president or officers upon any subject of a general nature.

3. Overtime shall be optional with the men. Also Sunday work.

4. Apprentices to be taken back under general rule and restored to their full standing as to time, and if upon the completion of their full term they have given satisfaction to their foremen and superintendents, they shall, upon the foreman's recommendation, receive diploma and bonus and all benefits accruing from regular apprentice system; therefore, be it

all benefits accruing from regular apprentice system; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the executive committee of the striking employes of the Bethlehem Steel Company, representing all the crafts employed at the Bethlehem Steel Company's plant, that we accept the above stated conditions and officially declare the strike off and advise and direct all the men to return to work; and, be it further Resolved, That all previous action by the executive committee contrary to the above conditions be, and the same is hereby repealed, and it is expressly understood that the conditions here within contained are the only basis of settlement adopted by us. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Hon. J. Davis Broadhead, with the request that he present them to Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, as the action of the regularly constituted members of the executive committee representing all the crafts employed at the Bethlems Steel Company's plant.

Signed: P. Courtney, machinists; J. J. Boyles molders; John Maley, pattern makers; John Maley, pattern makers; John Maley, smalgamated; John P. Galagher, John Lough-

Thomas Kenney, amalgamated; John P. Gallagher, John Lough-rey, cranemen; Harry Phillippi, electricians; August Schultz, blacksmiths hammermen.

eat for Strikers

Later the executive committee isnued the following statement:
"The above action of the executive
committee was accepted by the Bethlehem Steel Company, with the understanding that the men will be taken
back under the conditions recited.
It is aso understood that in the event
of the striking employees again railying around Organizers Tazelaar and
Williams when the latter return from
Washington, the men will have to
suffer the consequences."

Washington, the men will have to suffer the consequences."

The executive committee at noon issued this statement:

"The executive committee of the atriking employees of the Bethlehem freel Company, desires to publicly an-nounce that the resolutions adopted by as this morning were the first true

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and official statement ever published by us, and that all other matters emanating from this committee were false and misrepresentations. The committee will have no further statements to make to the public. Any statements made hereafter will be felse and misleading."

Signed by the Committee.

Thus was the struggle of the three months ended. The terms of surrender could hardly be more abject. Organized labor is outlawed; the competent, determined, trustworthy leaders discredited. Yet this settlement is advertised in the September Machinists' Journal as an "agreement" Indeed, the Machinists union has come to a sorry pass when it has to make such slave agreements, The work of disorganization carried on so successfully by Keppier and Lehner during the several weeks find the plane of President Gompers (and hother and blocking the plans of President Gompers knew how things were going, but was by several weeks).

The state of the s

# SENDING MONEY TO EUROPE?

Drafts in Amounts from \$5 Upward TODAY at approxi-

## THE NORTHERN BANK

Astor Place. 805 East 177th St., 128th St., nr. Willis Av., 7th Av. & 185th St., 184 White Plains Av.,

215 West 125th St., 8th Av. & 57th St., 8th Av. & 22d St., 1707 Amsterdam Av. (near 156th St.), 2d Av. & 162d St.

# SIMON, BAVARIAN SOCIALIST, SPEAKS

Niblo's Garden Filled by Workers Ratifying Socialist Candidates. Speakers Heartily Cheered.

Bronx Socialists last night fired the opevning gun in their sampaign with a nenthusiastic mass-meeting at Nib-

Half a dozen speakers made addresses on Socialism and the present political and economic situation in the United States, and the audience, which STRIKING TAILORS was well balanced in the number of old and young men, listened attentively and applauded heartly every telling point made by the speakers.

The feature of the evening was an

address by Joseph Simon, a Socialist representative in the Bavarian dies and the president of the shoc workers' union in Germany, who has been sent out by his organization to study labor

and economic conditions in America.

Simon drew a vivid picture of the
German trade unions. There were German trade unions. There were two million trade unionists in Ger-many, he said, marching under the banner of Social Democracy. At the next election, Simon said, it is exhe e pected that the Socialist party will have 4,000,000 votes and will gain a be great many more seats in the reichs-

Americans No Better Off.

"Now, what message, what greeting, shall I take to my Comrades in Gertraveled through your cities, looked into your life and economic conditions into your me and economic conditions carefully, and I find that you are ex-ploited just as much as the toilers in Germany are. The methods of capital-



Persists in G'ving Scabs the Most Desirable Runs-Matter to Be Arbitrated.

(Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA. Pa.. Oct. 18.— The street car workers here are again in a restive condition and unless the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company comes down from its customary arrogant position there may be trouble yet.

rogant position there may be trouble yet.

When the car men went back to work last spring, after the company had been forced to grant them concessions by the greatest demonstration of working class strength yet seen in this country, it was freely said that the great car strike was not yet settled, and it was predicted in some quarters that there would be another strike within a year or two. It was known that the rank and file of the car men's union were by no means enti-ely satisfied with the settlement, and it was prophesied that the P. R. T. would not drop its habit of trickery nor lose its habitual attitude of unfairness and decelt toward its men.

For several weeks, the grievance committee of the union has been en-deavoring to reach an understanding with the Rapid Transit Company as to deavoring to reach an understanding with the Rapid Transit Company as to the assignments of men on the cars. When the big strike was settled the company promised to give all of the former employes their old runs as soon as possible, the loyal men, or those who had worked during the strike, to be shown preference.

It has become evident since then that the company's interpretation of the word "loyal" includes men who were engaged during the strike.

The union men point out the fact that those who scabbed during the strike have the most desirable runs, and are keeping them, despite the promises of the company.

The P. R. T. has now agreed to "arbitrate" the matter, and the trolleymen, at a meeting last night in Labor Lyceum Hall, 6th and Brown streets, agreed on the selection of arbitration board of three hen to determine the question.

The company's agreement to submit the controversy to an arbitration board was made known more than a Despite the threats of the Merchant Tailors' association that it would fight the striking tailors to a finish and starve them into submission, seventy-three manufacturers and contractors employing about \$00 men signed agreements yesterday, conceding all demands made by the workers. While the contractors who are also 'organized." kept applying for settlements on conditions that a compromise be made with them, or they would fight, several of their members deserted the bosses' organization and signed agreements. Tailors' association that it would

signed agreements.
The manufacturers who signed with

The manufacturers who signed with the uion yesterday are the following who dropped from the bosses organization: Spero Brothers, Nassau and Beekman streets; Jacobs & Harris, Sanford & Co., Hardem & Co., Fink. Frederick & Co., of Manhattan; and Dublin, Engler, Burke Brothers, and Phillips, of Brooklyn. The 500 men employed by Browning King & Co. yesterday left the shop and struck in sympathy with the striking tailors. As soon as they left the shop they called at the headquarters of the union, 68 East 4th street, and held a shop meeting where the demands to be made on the company were formulated and officers elected to carry on the fight against the company.

List of Bosses Waiting to Sign.

How He Lost Hand.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. Oct. 18.—

A GOO RAILROAD MEN

A STRIKE IN EGYPT

OR STRIKE IN EGYPT

OR STRIKE IN EGYPT

LONDON, Oct. 18.—A dispatch from Cairo, Enyp, way trubble followed a critic of 4.000 rallway men there today. The police, clarks, Trops have been called ut to maintain serier.

The police charged on the crowda. No contended that the machine were not propeny valed as required by the Borden course in which is neveral persona were injured during the Eighting. Trops have been called ut to maintain serier.

The strike was short lived. The police, and a single property was demanded.

How He Lost Hand.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. Oct. 18.—

"Trusting that you will take this matter porter that the expects the strike to be a great victory. "Our demands are porter that the expects the strike to be a great victory. "Our demands are porter that the expects the strike to be a great victory. "Our demands are represent were legislation and its city. The bosses will have to grant our depression of the way it looks we are going to look the way it looks we are going to look the way it looks we are going to wait the content of the way it looks we are going to look the way it looks we are going to look the way it looks we are going to look the way the look was the porter of the begater of the labor and the way it looks we are going



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# Ratification Meeting Socialist Party, Local Astoria

HETTINGER'S BROADWAY HALL Broadway and 7th Ave., Long Island City, On Wednesday Evening, October 19, 1910, at 8 Sharp

SPEAKERS: CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, Candidate for Go

Mrs. BERTHA M. FRASER, Candidate for Secretary of State
LUDWIG LORE (in German), and others.

Admission Free

All Are Welcome

of Calls and distribute same a every opportunity. It wouldn't cost you anything and you will give the people something substantial to read besides advertisin your daily. Start right away. Remember to give us one day's notice and to make arrangements is some Commde to call at our office and get the bundle away.

Let us make an effort and distribute during the remaining fewerks of the compaign several hundred thousand Calls. It is us to the Comrades now.

# NEMPLOYMENT IN RANKS OF TEACHERS

Becom ug Increasingly Difficult for English Pedagogs to Get Work. Mhat Causes the Condition.

By TH. ROTHSTEIN:

(Special Correspondence.) LONDON, Oct. 4 .- One of the most striking features of the labor market of recent years has been the appearance of the unemployed teacher, This phenomenon which throws a lurid light on the idea; worth of the bourgeois society of today. According to the statistics of the Training College Association, of the 3.767 stu-dents who left college in July, 1908. dents who left college in July, 1908, no fewer than 1.114, or 30 per cent, had no permanent work at the end of the following October (the commencement of the school year), while \$48, or 22 per cent, were totally unemployed. In the following July 4.828 left college, but by October 1.854 secured no permanent employment, and 1.628 were still unemployed.

Complete statistics for the present

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CHILDREN'S PLEECE LINED GIRLS' ditto, each ........49c MEN'S FLEECE LINED

shirts and drawers......300 or 3 pieces for \$1.00. MEN'S FAST BLACK half hose, per pair ......5c MEN'S ALL WOOL

half hose, per pair . . . . 12 1-20 WOMEN'S FLEECE LINED

WOMEN'S OUTING FLANNEL petticoats, each.....25c WOMEN'S PLEECE DOWN

The full line of "SWEET-ORR'S" UNION OVERALLS a specialty.

SPECIAL SALE of NOTIONS

Caused by Mismanagement.

This is a perfectly scandalous state of thins, and is due to the scandalous mismanagement of the educational business of the country by the present irresponsible education committees which have taken the place of the former school boards. This part of the education act of 1962-3 was halled with delight by all the Radicial and quasi-Socialist reformers in England, who otherwise were exceeding ly rate with the Tory authors of that measure, only the Social-Democrate ty irate with the Tory authors of that measure, only the Social-Democrate ty irate with the Tory authors of that measure, only the Social-Democrate type of the schools to irresponsible and indirectly elected committees of the municipalities the administration of the schools would soon assume a bureaucratic character in which economy would play the predominating part.

As it was predicted, so it has turned out. Why are the teachers unemployed? Is it because their supply has overtaken the demand for them? Not at all. What we find is that notwithstanding the constant growth of the child population, the number of new schools is increasing very slowly, the surplus children of school age being either squeezed into the existing and already overcrowded classes, or left out in the cold altogether. The Borstish Beard of Education demands that no more than sixty children should be contained in one class. This is a demand which for modesty cannot be excelled. Yet in London alone there are 2,000 classes in the elementary schools in which ir modern years and which for modesty cannot be excelled. Yet in London alone there are 2,000 classes in the elementary schools in which ir modern years and which for modesty cannot be excelled. Yet in London alone there are 2,000 classes in the elementary schools in which in land of the disappearance of the capitalist order of society itself.

# T. R. WAS LAUGHING STOCK OF SOLDIERS

Hempstead Editor Makes Fun of the Colonel's War "Record" -- Was Utter Fallure, He Says.

Hempstead, L. I., enjoys a weekly paper called the Republican. It is edited by Edward N. Townsend, a Republican of a family of Democrats.

Editor Townsend is leading the re volt in the town and is printing in the Republican that which would have horrified folks a few years ago. He is preaching that Roosevelt has one aim in electing Stimson-two years hence

# WOMAN WHO SCARED SCHIFF ON TRIAL

Bookkeeper at Montefiore Home Declares Collectors Get 50 Per Cent of Subscriptions.

The hearing before Referee Charles W. Dayton, appointed by Supreme Court Justice Guy to determine the mental condition of Anna Volinsky. the woman whose arrest was caused by Jacob H. Schiff on October 7 on a charge that she had threatened his life, was begun yesterday morning in Dayton's offices, at 27 William street. The appointment of a referee was made on the motion of Miss Volinsky's attorney. Bernard Sandier, in opposition to the application made by Charities Commissioner Drummond to have her committeed to the Manhattan State Hospital for the Insane. The woman is now in the psycopathic ward of Bellevue. She was present at the hearing in the custody of headquarters

complete statistics for the present pear are still lacking, but taking thirty-seven colleges which have made up till now returns, we find that out of 2.75 grudehis who left them in July last, no fewer than \$50 are still without employment. In London alone the four London county council training colleges turned out this year 466 teachers, and 275, or 65 per cent, are still unemployed today. Last year the total output of these colleges was \$55 teachers, and in April of the present year 164 were still unemployed to these colleges was \$55 teachers, and in April of the present year 164 were still unemployed to the board of course, mainty with a simployed teacher has now become proportionately almost us 19 queit as the unskilled laborer, and we find a large number of things and is due to the scandaise of things, and is due to the scandaise of the country by the ferming from building new schools and by enlarging the existing to make taken the place of the former school boards. This the former school boards. This is a perfectly scandalous state of things, and is due to the scandaise of the scandaise of the country by the schools of the board of education has been really unemployed. The next witness so the scandaise of things, and is due to the scandaise of the s handwriting, but the writing of which she repudiated. The next witness, Frances Dee, a clerk in the Trowmart Inn, where Miss Vollnsky was living at the lime of heavy was living at the lime o In the Monteflore Home, that an injustice had been done her, and that she could not get a lawyer to take up her case because they were all afraid or Schiff and his money. Miss Volinsky, the witness said, continued that a friendless woman had no chance in New. York except to take the law into her own hands and that she threat. her own hands and that she threatened to drop a bomb on Schiff's head.

ened to drop a bomb on Schiff's head. This conversation, the witness said, took place fix months ago.

Miss Volinsky, who took an active part in the proceedings throughout the day, cross-examined Miss Dee and declared that she had had no such conversation with the witness.

# RANK SMELLS ARISE IN GRESSER PROBE

Witness Tells of Evil Political Doings in Queens-Peculiar Street Repairs.

Benjamin Abend, as photographer, was the first witness at the hearing charges against Lawrence Greener, president of Queens borough, before Samuel H. Ordway, special commissioner. Abend exhibited a number of Jackson avenue, Lone Island City, from the Borough Hall to the Queens county court house. The pictures showed an almost continuous line of holes in the asphalt pavement which had been filled in with granite blocks. Since the pictures were taken the avenue has been properly repaired.

trict Magistrates' Court in Jamaica. He said that last fall he was working in the interests of Joseph Cassidy, and

in electing Stimson—two years hence.
Townsend makes fun of the colonel's war record.

"Often a practical joke," he says, abel it is the only guarandest is made by Union Laber.

Bread bearing the Spanish war, the editors of the label completed the south of the label.

Bread bearing the Spanish war, the editors of the great journals of the country cried desperately for news from the seat of conflict. The press censorship was so allowed to pass. The correspondents at the front could not, for the reason buying bread the stated, comply with their request.

Townsend makes fun of the colonel's demanded that Gresser produce letters which the attorney said had been written to Gresser by Mayor Gaynor in relation to Carl Berger, ex-super intendent of buildings; Joseph Sullivan, ex-commissioner of public works, and Maurice Geroniro, ex-executive of conflict. The press censorship was so allowed to pass. The correspondents at the front could not, for the reason buying bread.

Sold the attorney said had been written to Gresser by Mayor Gaynor in relation to Carl Berger, ex-super in the label works, and Maurice Geroniro, ex-executive of conflict. The press censorship was so allowed to pass. The correspondents at the front could not, for the reason buying bread.

Gresser denied that Gresser produce letters which the attorney said had been written to Gresser produce letters which the attorney said had been written to Gresser produce letters which the attorney said had been written to Gresser produce letters which the attorney said had been written to Gresser produce letters which the attorney said had been written to Gresser produce letters which the attorney said had been written to Gresser produce letters which the attorney said had been written to Gresser produce letters which the attorney said had been written to Gresser produce letters which the attorney said had been drawney for the label. It is the support to the label.

The committee on laws. The label committee is composed of Tobias Hall., Abraham H. Woodward. Ed Laters



# **Furniture Suggestions**

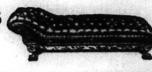


# Dining Chairs

box seat, made of genuine guars

oak, highly polished, banister back, 1.98

Couches



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# IN 9TH CONVENTION

The ninth annual convention of the United Textile Workers of America opened yesterday at the Actors' Hall, Union square, with sixty-one dele gates, representing forty local unions located in seven states and two coun-tries, in attendance. The convention was called to order by President John Golden, who greeted the delegates in a

He then introduced John Mitchell. vice president of the American Feder-ation of Labor. Mitchell spoke on the benefits of organization and cited the facts of the conditions under which the miners were working before they had an organization. The miners were n the same condition before they had under now, he said.

under now, he said.
Golden then appointed Delegates
Tobias Hall, Thomas O'Donnell, Edmond Turmen, Samuel Reddelsdeen
and William Booth to act on the committee on credentials. The convention then adjourned to give the com-mittee a chance to examine the various credentials.

The afternoon session was devoted to the appointment of various commit-tees. Thomas Morgan, John McAl-pine, John Kenyon, Moses Dagele, James Brown, Alex Graham and Walter Fallos, of Brooklyn, were appoint-

port.

Thomas Taylor, George Van Vliet, Peter Cearns, Daniel B. Scully, Joseph Odeth, Thomas Blake and Samuel Coutus will act on the secretary's report. John Wideth, John Keyle, Nelson Laroby, Thomas Carman and Almerrick Bobeuit were appointed a committee on the executive committee's report. The following were selected on the committee on organization: Samuel Ross, Jesse Walker, Thomas F. Foley, John Hobin, Al Richards, Sara A. Conway and Friend Hollis. The committee on grievances is as follows: Thomas O'Donnell, John McGill, George Smith, William Conroy, Jahnsen and John Heys. the avenue has been properly repaired. Courts will act on the secretary a report. John Wideth. John Keyle. Some see a settlement, but it has been a morth.

James Butler was the next witness. He said that he was formerly an inspector in the highway department, and was now clerk in the Fourth District Magistrates' Court in Jamaica. He said that last fall he was working in the interests of Joseph Cassidy, and was warned by Cornelius J. Burke, superintendent of sewers; Frank Monteverde, a contractor, and John M. Cragen, Greener's private secretaery, to stop supporting Cassidy.

He refused to comply, he testified, and immediately after election he was laid off on the ground of lack of funds. Charles Pope Caldwell, attorney for the citizens' committee om aking the charges against the borough president.

The label committee on the committee on laws. The label committee the committee on laws. The label committee on laws. The label committee on committee on laws. The label committee on laws. The label committee on laws. The label committee on committee on laws. The label committee on laws. The label committee on laws. The label committee on committee on laws. The label committee on committee on laws. The label committee is composed of Tobias but it has been a with note. We are the fight to stay," say "We are in the fight to stay," say "We are in the fight to stay," say "We are in the fight to stay," say the operators. "We ill not yield an inch." And they haven't, although the operators. "We ill not yield an inch." And they haven't, although the operators. "We ill not yield an inch." And they haven't, although the operators. "We ill not yield an inch." And they haven't, although the operators. "We ill not yield an inch." And they haven't, although the operators. "We ill not yield an inch." And they haven't, although the o

## WINNIPEG CAR MEN WALK OUT IN UNITY

WINNIPEG, Oct. 18.—The employee of the street railway company we strike at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

strike at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The trouble was caused by the discharge of employes who had been reported by detectives hired by the company. The company refused to reinstate the discharged men and the

### RUSSELL TO SPEAK AT L. I. CITY MEETING

A big ratification meeting will be held at Hettinger's Broadway Hall, corner of Broadway and 7th avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock, under the suspices of Local Astoria. The speakers will be Charles Edward Russell, candidate for governor: Bertha M. Frazer, candidate for secretary of state, and Ludwig Lore, who will speak in erman. Admission free. Everybody welcome.

BANKER AND WIFE SHOT. PENSACOLA. Fla., Oct. 18.—E. N. Bushnell. cashier of the Citizens National Bank, and wife were found dead in bed at their home today. Both were shot, apparently murdered, though the police say a death pact is a possible explanation.

# EFFECTS OF LABOR

WAR ON OHIO TOWN

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 18 .- The Cleveland Press of October 17 prints the following account of the bitter

Strike on Five Months.

The present strike, which caused 4,000 miners in the Sherodsville-Tus-carawas district to throw down, their picks, began June 1. Only 500 miners are directly affected, but until their differences are settled, the remainder cannot resume work. The miners demand 1 cent a ton advance for machine mining over last year. The increase is asked because of high prices of food. But the operators say "no," maintaining they have made, no differences are settled, the settled of t

maintaining they have made no money for five years. Each well: the men have hoped to see a settlement, but it has been a



# **SPORTS**

CUBS ARE WALLOPED

Athletics Bury Them and Brown Un-der Avalanche of Hits.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.-The

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—The Athletics made a show of the Cubs to-day in the second game for the world's championship. Led by Eddie Collina, who made three hits, two of them doubles, the American League champions pounded Miner Brown to bits. After several innings, in which they had him in bad straits, the home clubers fell on him in the seventh inning and slashed his delivery for six runs. The Athletics ran bases all around the Cubs and had these veterans as far up in the air as if they had been minor leaguers. Richie was sent in for the closing inning to face the Athletics and escaped runless. Thousands of those who came to see the second game quit early, and by the time the last out was made nearly half the seats were empty. The crowd apparently did not have the least fear that the Cubs were going to raily, and indeed Cube were going to rally, and indeed a more soundly beaten bunch than the National leaguers it would be

the National leaguers it would be hard to find. The score was \$ to \$2. But for the matter of that, Coombs was lucky to get away with his game. It was only the wonderful fielding of the Athletics that saved him time and again. He had his side in difficulties every inning but two. He pitched a very inferior game, uneven and uncertain. But just so soon as he worked himself into a bad place along came a star play of some sort by his support and the knot was untied. Score:

Chicago. AB P. U. A. The restrict of the place of t

Chicago. AB R. H. Sheckard, If. 2 1 1 Schulte rf. 5 1 0 Hofman, cf. 2 1 1 Chance, 1b 5 0 2 Zimmerman, 2b 3 0 1 Steinfeldt, 3b 5 0 1 Tinker, 25 4 6 1 Tinker, 25 4 6 1 Tinker, 25 5 6 1 Tinker, 25 6 1 Tinker,

\*Batted for Brown in the eighth.

Philadelphia. AB. R. H. O. A.

Strunk. cf. 5 1 1 4 0

Lord. H. 4 1 1 1 0

Collins, 2b 4 2 3 4 6

Taker. 3b 4 1 1 1 1 0

Aurs. 1b 5 1 2 7 0

Murphy. rf. 4 1 1 1 1

Barry. 3 0 1 3 1

Thomas. 3 2 2 6 1

Coombs. p. 4 0 1 0 0 Totals ..... 36 9 13 27 9 4 of

Cleveland Press of October 17 prints the following account of the bitter labor struggle in Roswell, Ohio:

Roswell, six months ago a prosperous Tuscarawas county mining village of 2.500 people, is today more than haif deserted. It furnishes a striking example of a struggle to the finish between capital and labor.

While both labor leaders and contalists openly scorn the idea of this strike affecting the stability of our United Mine Workers of America as a union, they realize that the result of the struggle may have far-reaching results. They remember what happened to the Amalgamated Association of Steel Workers when the first local left its fold to go to the steel trust.

Destitution and want are beginning to make themselves felt. The men draw 32-weekly beneats. Out of this they must keep thely families, payren and buy fuel. With the strike practically just begun, many a little nest egg has been consumed. Yet, with few exceptions, the women and children suffer in silence and patience.

Strike on Five Months.

The Giants won again from the Yankees yesterday, the pitching of Mathewson being too much for the trotted

NEW YORK (A. L.) | NEW YORK (N. L. ab. b. c.
Welter if. 4 0 1
H'phill, rf 4 1 1
Chase. 1b. 4 1 7
Knight, as 4 2 5
Cree. cf. 4 0 1
Roach. 2b. 2 0 0
Mitchell, c 3 0 8
Pisher, p. 2 0 0 New York (A. L.).0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 New York (N. L.).1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-5

REDS BEAT CLEVELAND.

BRUTAL ROBBER IS

CAUGHT IN CISTERN

BRUTAL ROBBER IS

CAUGHT IN CISTERN

The managers of the stores stand around, looking glum and wondering whether the old prosperous days will ever return. With an average weekly pay roll of \$45,000 stopped, theirs is not a bright future. To date the loss in wages is estimated at \$750,000.

From the steps of the village church, thirteen mines are visible twith a capacity of a daily output of thousands of tons and employing hundreds of men. Dreary and bleak, with docks clean, switches locked and cars falling to decay, they add to the general gloomy surfoundings.

Today the Goshen Coal Company, the largest operating company in the district, was to sell most of its mules. Another company has boarded up its mine, while still others have posted notices that all work has been indefinitely suspended. This is the operators' answer to the men's cry for just a living wage.

The grave nature of this strike and the important bearing it has on union labor is emphasized by the fact that T. L. Lewis, international president of the miners' union, and the state of ficials make frequent trips here to encourage the men.

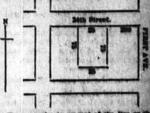
But their efforts are not needed, for not a man has shown the slightest sign of desertine his comrades.

But their efforts are not needed, for not a man has shown the slightest sign of desertine his comrades.

# POSTPORE STRIKE ON MISSOURI PACIFIC

UNION PAREL GOOD

## YOUTHS BOASTED OF





\$3.00 will rent a LIGHT FOUCH MONARCH for de month.

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# STORM SWEEPS GULF AFFINITY HUNTER BAGS COAST AND ISLANDS

### Every Loss of Life and Destruction of Property in Path of Hurricane.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 18 .-With all wires down south of Titus ville and a hurricane sweeping both the east and west coasts, gravest fears are entertained for the citizens of West and the inhabitants of all etties in the southern part of the state. At last reports from Key West

One wire was working intermittently today to Gainesville and Ocala. Both of these interior cities reported newy rains and ominous absence of news from further south. The big brange crop, it is feared, has been alost destroyed.

#### m Center Moves on Tampa.

reached thirty-six miles an hour was increasing. day reached thirty-six miles an hour and was increasing. The storm center is thought to be moving toward this city and preparations are being made to protect property and life.

There is danger of heavy damage to all interior towns, but the greatest fear is felt for Key West, Miami and Tamps. Frantic efforts of relatives

Tamps. Frantic efforts of relatives of persons in those cities to obtain word from them were unavailing and the uncertainty increased the appre-

A work train is known to have been swept away with a section of track off the East Coast railroad near Miami and it is reported a, score of laborers lost their lives, but there is no confirmation of this report.

#### Cuba Suffers Heavily.

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 18 .- With a large number, estimated at more than 100, siready dead, and with a property loss believed to amount to billions of dollars from the two hurricanes that have swept Cuba in the past week, a third hurricane is said to be south of Cuba. Havana is in the throes of a two sales have done panic, for the last two gales have done terrific damage and a third may beg-gar the island.

The second gale has about died

down, but communication with the in-terior points is still cut off.
Six towns are reported to have al-most been wiped out, with large loss

Two steamships are overdue in Ha-vana harbor and, although they may have preferred the open sea, alarm is felt for their safety. The damage in the city of Havana alone will amount to several million dollars.

## Fear Heavy Loss Among Workers.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla, Oct. 18.—All night long the hurricans drove the waves over the sea wall, and today the lower part of the city is flooded the lower part of the city is nooced.

Heavy damage has been done to shipping and property. Three laborers are reported dead, but it is feared news from further down the coast will tell of heavy loss of life among the workmen on the East Coast railroad. Mins of track have been carried

## Steamer Reported Sunk.

W ORLEANS, Oct. 18.—The sinkof the steamer Mecalor, Vacarro line, carrying sixty passengers and brew, off Yucatan was reported in hipping circles here today. Owing o disturbed atmospheric conditions it been impossible to verify the re-

DR. JOHN MUTH DENTIST
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ad Av. Office Open Day and Night.

HER IDEAL AT LAST

Miss Antoinette Elizabeth Gazzam who less than a year ago gave \$25,000 out of her three-million-dollar fortune to the wife of Marshall Clark, psychic

to the wife of Marshall Clark, psychic clairvoyant, to settle a suit brought for the allenation of Clark's affections, was married yesterday to Charles B. Galvin, a prosaic civil engineer.

Although Miss Gazzam has discoursed on Free Thought principles and at the present time has a serial story running in a magazine under the caption "My Search for a Masculine Counterpart and Ideal Companion Counterpart and Ideal Companion Through the Supernatural," the ceremony was performed by the Rev Father Brosnan in the rectory of St Thomas' Catholic Church in Cornwain Immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs

the city was being swept by one of the worst storms in the history of the Galvin departed on a southern wedding trip.

Reports indicate the big hotels at Palm Beach and all other coast resorts have been badly damaged by all the storm now sweeping from the Keys all the way to St. Augustine, which is partially flooded. On the west coast practically the same conditions preparation of the same conditio Finally I sent a third letter, and now we are to be married."

Miss Gazzam met Marshall Clark,

known as Niblo, a planist, a couple of years ago. According to her own story, she believed that he was her "affinity" for a time, but she soon broke with him, not, however, before Mrs. Clark had sued her for \$150,000. This suit was compromised for \$25,000. All efforts to reach Tampa by wire

She received a fortune of \$3,000,000

From her mother, who died some time
ago. Her father, former State Senator
ago. Her father, former State Senator
ago. Her father, former State Senator
Gazzam, of Pennsylvania, has been estranged from her for some time and
and done there. The wind here towas not invited to be present at the

#### **CRAZY EX-POLICEMAN ESCAPES FROM ASYLUM**

Bruce Manson, an ex-policeman who has been in the insane asyium at Central Islip, L. 1., for nearly five months appeared yesterday morning about 7 o'clock at the home of H. B. Foster, chair maker, who lives at 72 Grove street. Foster's son, Edward, is a friend of Manson. When Foster threw open the door Manson staggred to a seat. His clothes were torn and he was covered with dust. "Where's Ed?" he asked. "I'm dead beat. Walked fifty miles since last evening and went four miles an hour all the way."

beat. Walked nity miles since last evening and went four miles an hour all the way."

In answer to Foster's questions as to how he escaped from the naylum he said that he "just walked out." He was nut to bed and a policeman was called from the Charles street station. Later Dr. Keefe, of St. Vincent's Hospital, took Manson to Bellevue.

Manson was appointed to the force July 2, 1908. He was assigned to the MacDougal street station. Last spring Chief Wilkie, of the Necret Service in Washington, and John Flynn, of the local bureau, began to receive letters complaining of the number of letter boxes, laming of the letters were the color of death, the writer said. He wished the boxes and posts be removed and the dangerous colors changed.

The letters were traced to Manson and after a talk with Chief Inspector schmittiberger he was retired on a surgeon's certificate on May 28, 1910. Since then he has been in the psychopathic ward of Bellevue and at the Central Islip asylum.

## POPULATION OF MASS.

Increase of 20 Per Cent, Since 1900, According to the New Census.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The State of Massachusetts has a population of 3,366,416, according to the enumeration made in the thirteenth census, as announced today. This is an increase of 561,070, or 20 per cent. over the population of 1990, when the total was 2,895,346. The increase from 1890 to 1990 was 586,403, or 25.3 per cent.

1890 to 1900 was 586,403, or 25.3 per cent.

The population statistics of the following cities were also issued, Shenandoah, Pa., 25,774, an increase of 5,453, or 26.8 per cent., over 20,231 in 1900.

Norristown, Pa., 27,875, an increase of 5,61, or 25.2 per cent., over 22,265 in 1900.

## SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TODAY.

Amsteldyk, Rotterdam, Oct. 3. Barbarossa, Cherbourg, Oct. 9. Cubana, Cardenas, about Oct. 13. Madeirense, Jamaica, Oct. 14.
Teutonic, Queenstown, Oct. 13.
Trent, Antilla, Oct. 14.

To Sail TODAY.

Adriatic, Southampton, 9:30 a.m. Lusitania, Liverpool, 9 a.m. Tudor Prince, Rio de Janeiro, 3 p.m. Rosalind. Newfoundland ,6 a m. Martha Washington, Trieste, 1 p.m. Bermudian, Bermuda, 10 a.m. President Lincoln, Hamburg, 10 a.n San Marcos, Galveston, 1 p.m. Huron, Jacksonville, 1 p.m.

DENTISTS-Brooklyn.

DRS. L. & I. HERMANN SURGEON DENTISTS.

New Utrecht Ave., cor. 49th St. Borough Park, Brooklyn. Phone \$16-J., Bay Ridge.

### DR. A. RITT DENTIST

Pitkin Ave., corner I Brooklyn, N. Y.

DR.M. ROTHENBERG PETERS.

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## Do You Need a Typewriter?



Here's a splendid opportunity to get a \$100 Monarch TYPEWRITER at no cost to you whatever.

All you have to do is to get us subscriptions. If you get us more than anybody else we will present you with this mod-

ern typewriter. You are just in time to get into this contest and you should not fail to do so at once.

It is going to be an easy matter for you to win that machine. All you have to do is to get busy and buttonhole your friends and acquaintances. Get them to subscribe for The Daily or The Sunday Call.

If YOU only get us an average of ONE SUBSCRIP-TION A DAY YOU STAND A GOOD CHANCE OF WIN-

As the prices have been lowered for this contest, that will make it still easier for you to win that machine.

Remember, however, you must get into this thing NOW. If YOU roll up your sleeves and oil your tongue a little and then try to make people readers of this paper you will be well rewarded for your efforts.

The trophy will be presented to the winner on New Year's Day. A Monarch Typewriter is a good New Year's present, isn't it? We can't think of a better one.

Get busy today. Send in your subscriptions and the machine will be yours.

·	Sunday Issue Only.	Weekday Issue Only.	Sunday and Weekday Issues.
For One Year	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$4.50
For Six Months		1.50	2.50
For Three Months	.50	1.00	1.50
For One Month	.20	-40	.50

#### RULES.

Each contestant must get 25 subs during October preliminary contest. This entitles contestant to enter the

Subscriptions will be counted by the unit system Each 50 cents will count as one point.

In case of a tie the contest will be extended for one week. The one who gets the most during that week will be entitled to the machine,

Those who fail to get the necessary 25 subs in the preliminary, but manage to gather over 15, will be presented with copies of Spargo's "Karl Marx" and London's "Revolution."

Contest closes on New Year's Day.

CONTEST DEPARTMENT.

New York Call, 409 Pearl Street, New York City,

Kindly enter the following name on your list. I intend to join in the subscription CONTEST for that \$100 TYPE-

# TOO OLD TO WORK,

Peter Scott, sixty-two years old, of 38 Decatur street, Brooklyn, was found dead in the basement of his home yesterday, from the effects of gas poisoning. During the night Scott had sone to the basement and committed suicide. One end of a rubber other was attached to an open gas jet. Scott was a cabinet maker, but on account of his age he had been unable to secure employment for the past year. His son, Nelson, twenty four years old, had been the support of the family, and the old man became despondent when he thought he was taking his son's money instead of permitting him to save it to get married. Of late Scott had been heard to say an old man was in the way, and it would be better for his family if he committed suicide.

When Nelson went to the basement yesterday morning he found his father lying on the kitchen floor. Dr. Raymond Sullivan, of 74 McDonough street, said he had been dead for several hours.

INTER OR DURING OF THE PROVISIONS.

INTER OR DURING OF THE PROVISIONS.

INTER OR DURING ASPIRATION

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 18.—There is nothing in this werid left for me to aspire for except good government. My life is largely spent, I want to wat many prand-other maker, but on account of his gas he had been unable to several when he may provide them to be if am manifold ASPIRATION COLUMNS AND LEGISLAND AND LEGISLAND COLUMNS AND LEGISLAND AND LEGISLA

#### LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

Public School 27, 42d street, near Third avenue—"Alaska," Hon. John G. Brady.

Public School 59, 228 East 57th

Public School 59, 228 East 57th street—"Italy," Glen A. Grove. Public School 186, 145th street, west of Amsterdam avenue—"Construction of Dwellings of Animals," Prof. Charles L. Bristolo. East Side House Settlement, 76th street and East river—"The Golden Gate Country," Mrs. Winifred H. Cooley.

Gate Country," Mrs. Wintited 1.
Cooley.
Public Library, 66 Leroy street—
"China," Guy Maine.
Sunshine Chapel, 550 West 40th
street—"The Ride That Saved an Empire," John Wilder Fairbank.
Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th
street—"Quaint Brittany," Mrs. An-

toinette B Hervey.
Y. M. H. A. Hall, 92d street and Lexington avenue—"The Western Campaigns," Frank D. Baugher, Y. M. I. Hall, 222 Bowery—"Much Ado About Nothing," Mrs. Frances

Carter.

TACOMAN INDIGNANT.

Census Enumerator Denies Charge of Padding Returns,

Padding Returns,

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18.—Stacy Corwin, the Tacoma census enumerator, whose uame has been mentioned in connection with the alleged padding of the census returns of that city, was discovered yesterday in Portland. He is in the employment of a gas company. He asserts that his Portland address has been known to the Census Bureau at all times.

"There is absolutely nothing in the charges concerning a great padding of the enumeration in Tacoma." said Corwin. "If the census officers have decreased the population of Tacoma to \$2,972, they have done Tacoma a great injustice."

## BRYAN TELLS HIS ONLY COMMITS SUICIDE REMAINING ASPIRATION

in my work."
The foregoing were the words used by W. J. Bryan in concluding his address before a crowd of 5.000 persons assembled in the city park at Owensville, Ind. It is the nearest admission that he has made that he does not propose to be a candidate before the next Democratic national convention, and it is probably the most definite statement that Bryan ever will make on the subject.

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# HALL OF FAME MAY

Admirers of Great Writer Believe They Will Gain Tardy Recogni-

tion for Him.

At last the long fight to have the name of Edgar Allan Poe, poet and author, whom foreign critics regard as the greatest writer America ever produced, placed in the Hall of Fame. seems assured of success. The last of the ballots from the ninety-six electors have been received at the New York University, and it is admitted that Poe's name has received a strong vote. Professor John T. McCracken. syndic and acting head of the uni-versity, in fact, said that Poe's elecwas practically a certainty.

"No man, of course, can say posi ficially canvassed next Friday afternoon just what the result of the election will be; but there is no doubt in any mind that the author of 'The Raven' will have his memory preserved by a niche in the Hall," he said. "I hase my statement on the apparent success of the campaign in Poe's behalf during the last five years and also on the well known leanings of the new members of the board. I believe that enough new members have been elected to vote Poe a place. tively until the ballots have been ofeven had none of the others changed their opinions in regard to the mat-

loting will mark the registering of the sota

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necessary fifty-one votes for the poet One of the strongest rivals of Poe it balloting has been Roger Williams, according to the announce ment made from the university.

#### USE COPPER MINE AS MODEL FOR MUSEUM

#### SUBSTITUTE FOR COAL

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 18.—The merican Peats Product Company ha Professor MacCracken said that personally he had always stood in favor of enrolling the poet's name in the Hall, and he was glad at the apparent success of the five-year movement.

At the 1900 election Poe received thirty-eight votes. Five years later his name drew forty votes, and the supporters of the campaign in his behalf feel assured that this year's balloting will mark the registering of the

## **AUTO PARTY INJURED** LOOKING FOR ROBBER

OLEAN, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- As the re sult of an automobile accident M. C. Loftis, president of the village of Cuba, is dying in the general hospital here today while Chief of Police Bea Johnson, Cashier Paul Morgan of the Johnson, Cashier Paul Morgan of the First National Bank of Cuba, and N. O. Tarbox, proprietor of the Cuba general store, are slightly hurt. The party came here searching for a negro who robbed the Tarbox store. While running down a steep hill the steering wheel of the auto broke and the machine turned over into a ditch catching the occupants underneath. Loftia has a fractured skull and other injuries.

Dr. S. Ingerman and Dr. Anna Ingerman have moved to 1842 Madison avenue, between 120th and 121st streets. Telephone call, 4265 Harlem.

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green, L. L.—761, 3180 Bush.—Gatl delivered tay part of Brothlyn.

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# UBURN SOCIALISTS **ISSUE** A CHALLENGE

They Want Russell and Hillquit to Pebale With Democrats-Mrs. Allen's Good Meetings.

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- The genal committee of the Socialist party ssued a challenge to the chairman of the Democratic general committee John C. Healey, to arrange for a joint debate of the issues of the present campaign between Charles E. Russell Socialist candidate for governor; Morris Hillquit, Socialist candidate for as sociate justice, and ex-Judge Alton B Parker and Hon. Thomas M. Osborne The full text of the challenge is ap

Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 17, 1910. John C. Healey, Esq., Chairman Gen Committee, Democratic Party Cayuga County:

-Through a fortunate or fortunate conflict of dates, we find that Charles Edward Russell, Socialist party candidate for governor, and Morris Hillquit. Socialist party candidate for associate justice, Court of Appeals, will speak at the Burtis use on Friday evening. October 21, while at the same time Judge Alton B. Parker and Hon. Thomas M Osborne will make addresses at the Auditorium on behalf of the Demo-

We assume that the purpose of your agitation is the education of the voter; that is the sole purpose of ours. We suggest, therefore, that the speakers of ooth parties discuss the issues of the eting; but preferably on account of the greater capacity of the Auditorium would be pleased to unite our meeting with yours. Let there be light! Socialists court the most critical ex-

mination of their movement and its ms, and no doubt the same self-nfidence in the wisdom and justice the position of your party possess cientious spokesmer

our proposition, our committee on speakers will be ready to meet your committee to arrange the details. Yours respectfully, MARK CONKLIN,

Secretary General Committee Socialist Party, Cayuga County.

Carrie W. Allen spoke here last Thursday evening, and the Auburn Advertiser said in part regarding her

meeting:

"A chilly night did not deter several hundred men and several scores of women from standing for over an hour at the corner of Genesee and Exchange sireets last night to hear Carrie W. Allen, a Socialist speaker from New York, on some of the phases of Socialism with which she was familiar. She proved to be an interesting speaker, mild in her arraignment of economic evils which she declared Socialism would eradicate and earnest and convincing in her plea for recruits for the Socialist cause.

Allen devoted most of her "Mrs. Allen devoted most of her time to a discussion of competition in labor, and used with telling effect, to judge from the applause, the argument that the present system was a hideous wrong in that if forced women and girls and children more and more into the factories to

## MEETING HALLS.

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Labor Temple 243-247 E. 84th St.. New York. Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and Balls. Texphone, 1006 70th. Free Library open from 2 to 10 P.M.

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cialist Post Cards, with pictures of the Machine Gun the capital-

ists have ready for you, and portraits of Debs. Warren and others.

10 late numbers of the INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW. These will sell like hot cakes at 10 cents each so that you care is sell to the cakes at 10 cents each so that you can be seen to the your care is sell to the your care is s each, so that you can give away the rest of the literature without any cost yourself. Extra copies of the RE-VIEW 6 cents each in lots of five to fifteen; 5 cents each in lots of twenty

or more. Use the blank below.,

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compete with the men, all to gain

"She quoted statistics from New York to prove her contention and argued that under Socialism, which calls for community ownership of all

by the men alone working shorter hours than under the present system and leaving the women and children to take care of the home, to which they belonged by nature's decree.

"She told particularly of her astonishment in Syracuse on her present tour when, without permission of the employers, she had walked into several iron mills and found women and girls working both in the corerowns and in other departments, the women, blackened and grimy, knocking of the "scales" and "fins" on moulded iron parts. This condition was not confined to Syracuse, but was general, and she declared that the much advertised slavery of Russia was far more humane than the form of industrial slavery now existing in free America. She walloudly applauded at the conclusion lougy applauded at the conclusion and remained for some time answer-ing questions. A large number of local business men and citizens prominent in other lines bumped el-bows with the working men in the crdwd."

#### **CO-OPERATIVE NOTE**

The talk by Adolph Warshow or "Practical Co-operation" at the last business meeting of the Co-operative League, Branch 2, of the Bronx, proved very interesting and instruc by nearly all of the score of members that were present. The members did not turn out in as large numbers as was expected, although nearly a hundred notices were sent by mail. How ever, we are not discouraged. The executive committee will report at the tee has important business to lay bo fore the members, After the business report the discussion on "Practical Co-operation" will be continued Those who were notified by mail, as

One of the members of the league will be present at the educational meeting to be held by Branch 24 of the Workmen's Circle at 1363 Fulton avenue on Friday, October 24. He is promised the floor for the purpose of enlightening them on the subject of the aims and principles of the league A large audience and interesting dis

cussion is expected.

It is hoped that our members will not allow anything to keep them away from either of the meetings, as they are the best way of increasing the interest of the people in co-operation. and thus hastening the start of stores in the near future. Samuel W. Eiges

## ANNOUNCEMENT

A special meeting of the Interbor-ough Association of Women Teachers will be held on Friday, October 1, at

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# Socialist News of the Day

Notice of meetings must be in this avenue, at 3 p.m. Charles W. Trvin; office by noon of the day previous to subject, "Workingmen in Congress." SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23.

## **OPEN AIR MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

TONIGHT. Branch 2-Platform-Southeast corer Clinton and East Broadway. Sol Metz and Nathan Stupnicker.
Platform—Southeast corner Norfolk and Rivington streets. J. Ringer, Wil-

liam Karlin and Max Deltz.
Platform—Northwest corner Pitt and
Rivington streets. Max Mysell, Wil-liam Karlin and S. Epstein. Branch 3-German meeting, North-

esst corner of 10th street and Second avenue. Fritz Wolfhelm and Henry Juenger. Branch 4-Southeast corner of 51st

street and 10th avenue. Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.

Branch 5-Northeas' corner of 145th street and Amsterdam avenue. T.
Bayard Collins and Emil Meyer
Branch 6—Northeast corner of 79th
street and First avenue. Bert Kirkman and William Mendelson.

Branch 7-Northeast corner of 106th street and Madison avenue. William Diedrich and Alexander Rosen. Branch 8-Southeast corner of Longwood and Prospect avenues. Philip Egstein, chairman: J. C. Frost,

H. D. Smith and Thomas O'Shaugh THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20. Branch 1—Madison avenue, be-tween 23d and 24th streets. I. Phil-lips and John Flanagan. Branch 2 — Division and Grand

E. Antell and William ringer.

Platform—Southeast corner of Rutgers and Madison streets. Dobsevage
Max Mysell and Sol Metz.

Platform — Northwest corner of
Broome and Forsyth streets. Stupnicker, William Kacha and J. Ringer.

Branch 4—Southwast corner of
38th street and Broad way. Gerald M.
P. Fitzglobon.

Branch 8—Northwest corner of

P. Fitzgibbon,
Branch 8-Northeast corner of
147th street and Willis avenue. William Diedrich and Victor Buhr.
Branch 9 -- Northeast corner of
169th street and Clinton avenue.
Henry H. Layburn and August Claes-Polish Meeting-Northeast corner of 155th street and Cortlandt avenue. T

Tylkef and A. Olsrewsky.
Irish Socialist Federation—North-east corner of 28th street and Seventh

#### NOON MEETINGS. All Starting at 12 A.M. TODAY.

8--Northwest corner of

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20. Branch 8-Northwest corner of 47th street and Third avenue. Marian M. Laing and Louis A. Baum.

## BROOKLYN.

TONIGHT.

Noon-day meeting, 12 o'clock, Rem-B. J. Riley.

10th A. D .-- Fourth avenue and Pacific street. John Roberts. 21st A. D.—Graham avenue and Va-ret street. N. Asbel, M. Gold and D.

Oshinsky. 22d A. D. Branch 4-Sutter and Alabama avenues. W. R. Cassile. 23d A. D., Branch 2—Pitkin avenue and Chester street. William J. F. Hanneman and H. Rosenblum.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26.

19th A. D .- Knickerbocker avenue and Hart street. John Roberts. and Hart street. John Roberts.
21st A. D.—Throop avenue and Gerry street. M. Goldblatt and D. Wolff.
22d A. D., Branch 4—Sutter avenue
and Ashford street. Charles L. Fur-

23d A. D., Branch 2-Pitkin avenue and Osborn street. J. C. Frost.
Italian Socsialist Federation—Central avenue and Star street. Sam Ferro

## RIDGEWOOD.

TONIGHT.

Corner of Covert and Greene avenues. Tim Walsh, Morstadt and Krue-

## MASPETH, L. I.

TONIGHT. Corner of Clinton avenue and Wash-ington place. John V. Storck and G.

#### PHILADELPHIA. TONIGHT.

Mascher and Cumberland Satin and Charles Sehl. Unity and Wingohocking saac Sheely and M. Wait. Clearfield and Tulip streets. Nicholson and Ed Moore.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 Lawrence and Dauphin streets. Wil-iam Nagel and Horace Reis. 23d and Columbia avenue. T. Birt-

wistle and F. W. Whiteside. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21. Richmond and Venango streets. E. Davies and Horace Reis.
 5th street and Lehigh avenue. Frank Pfiel and Charles Sphl.
Germantown and Indiana avenues
R. Nicholson and L. J. Santamarie.

Front and Diamond streets. R. East Columbia and Girard ave Philip Hemmeter and M. Wait. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22.

42d and Lancaster avenue J. J. Miller and Simon Knebel. Germantown and Manhelm street. Charles Taylor and Harry Gantz. Germantown and Lehigh aver James McDermott and Ed Moore. 4th and Columbia avenue. William Nagel and J. P. Clark.

Frankford avenue and Cambria street. R Nicholson and M. Weit. Front and Dauphin streets. Hugh Kenney and Charles Sehl. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21. East Plaza, City Hall. Joseph Shap-len and James W. Hughes.

Hall Meetings — Adm Welcom SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22. acey's Hall, 524 and H

Kensington Labor Lyceum 2d and Cambria streets, at 2 p.m. Be Sykes; subject, "Why Work Should be Socialists."

PATERSON, N. J.

TONIGHT. Corner of Main and Bank streets George R. Kirkpatrick.

Meeting of Branch 2 at headquarters.

## HALL MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Clinton Hall.

Tonight—S. Edelstein, N. Stupnicker, I. Sackin, Max Pine, Meyer London, B. Gottlieb, William Karlin.

Thursday, October 20—Max Kazirmirsky, L. Rosenzweig, Meyer London, B. Gottlieb, William Karlin. Educational League, 183 Madison St. Tonight-L. Harris, Max Mysell, Max Pine, S. Epstein.

#### **BUSINESS MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Branch 6, Notice!

Branch 6, Notice!

A joint meeting of all members of Branch 6, will be held tonight at the club rooms, No. 1461 Third avenue. Special order of business—election of district captains, watchers, committee to arrange for a flying campaign through the district; matter of distributing literature and other impactant business. Germans, Bohemian, Slavish and English Comrades rer'ding in the 16th, 18th, 20th, 22d and 29th A. D.'s should make an effort to attend this meeting and help to make this campaign a success. Your presence is needed.

WILLIAM KOHN, Organizer.

william KOHN, Organizer.

Bronx Agitation Committee, A special meeting of the Bronx borough agitation committee has been called for this evening at 3309 Third avenue. It is absolutely necessary that every delegate attend as the that every delegate attend as the campaign is now in full swing and many important matters in connection with need instant attention. LOUIS A. BAUM, Bronx. Org.

Local Women's Committee. There will be a special re-organ-ization meeting of the Local New York's Women's Committee this after-noon at 2 o'clock sharp at 239 East 84th street. All members are urged

#### Rand School Notes.

Rand School Notes.

A correct general knowledge of the principles of Organic Evolution is important to all who would thoroughly understand Social Evolution and Socialism. Benjamin C. Gruenberg is giving a course on this subject at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street, the third lecture in which will take place this evening from 8:15 to 9:45. Single admission, 25 cents; fee for the term (ten lectures remaining), \$1.50 for party members, \$2.50 for others.

Dr. Henry Neumann will also lecture at the Rand School this evening his subject being "Wordsworth and the Deeper Inspiration of Nature;" in the course on The Social Spirit in English Poetry. Terms the same as above.

Miss. Hughan's class in economics.

above.

Miss Hughan's class in economics and Mr. Lee's in History of Socialism will meet tomorrow evening.

Minutes of City Executive Committee OCTOBER 17, 1910. Comrde Ellers elected chairman. Present, Cassidy, Dutton, King and Obrist. Minutes read and approved. Mailly and Ortland excused.

Sixty-five applications were received

and accepted.

A communication was received from Albert V. Ballin, of Yonkers, suggesting that a meeting be held for deal mutes, preferably at 360 West 125th street, with Edwin Perkins Clarke as speaker, as one previous consists.

will be held on Friday, October 1, at 4 p.m. in the Metropolitan Life Building in the Assembly Hall, eleventh floor. Special business will be the report of the commission on teachers' salaries. All teachers are urged to attend.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20.

Ratification meeting at Pflaum's Hall; Court avenue, corner of Haymon of the members of the committee that news of the clection should be restricted at the Labor Temple on election in the state and it is urged that all the Conference in the Star Cashio. It seemed to be the unanimous opinion of the members of the committee that news of the clection should be restricted at the Labor Temple on election in the state and it is urged that all the Conference in the Star Cashio. It seemed to be the unanimous opinion of the members of the committee that news of the clection should be restricted at the Labor Temple on election in the state and it is urged that all the conference in the star cashio. It seemed to be the unanimous opinion of the members of the committee that news of the clection should be restricted at the Labor Temple on election in the state and it is urged that all the conference in the Star Cashio. It seemed to be the unanimous opinion of the members of the committee that news of the clection should be restricted.

Thursday.

On motion meeting adjourned. E. J. DUTTON, Rec. Sec'y.

## BROOKLYN.

6th A. D. (Branch 2)—New Teutonia Hall, Harrison avenue, Bartlett and Gerry streets.

19th A. D. (Branch 1)—949 Willoughby avenue.

20th A. D. (Branch 2)—Maretta Mansion, Gates and Bushwick avenues.

nues.

123d A. D. (Branch 2)—Campaign Committee meets at 1831 Pitkin avenue. Members please attend, 5th A. D. and Branch 1, 22d A. D., 15 McDougal street, top floor. Members please attend. Important business.

22d A. D. (Branch 4), Attention!

22d A. D. (Branch 4), Attention:
F. Grael, secretary of the Branch
4, 22d A. D., requests Comrades and
aympathizers to report to Comrade
Suselman's 631 Dumont avenue, near
Shefield, every evening, when they
will be given work to do in the campaign. There is a lot of work to do,
and the time is short, so everybody
turn out and hustle.

South Brooklyn Parade and Mass

Meeting.

South Brooklyn and Borough Park are completing plans for a joint parade and mass meeting to be held in Finnish Hall the week before election. There will be at least two bands in line and the following organizations: Branches of the 9th A. D.; 16th A. D.; Finnish Socialist Club; Brotherhood of Machinists; Sick and Doath Benefit Society; Workmen's Cicle, and several others.

Delegates are called to meet on Sunday, October 23, at 3 p.m., at Dr. Herman's office, 49th street and New Utrecht avenue.

A special business meeting of Branch Hackensack will be held this evening. All members are requested to attend. Irvington, N. J.

A big ratification meeting will be held tonight at headquarters, Sprinsfield and Union avenues. W. B. Killingbeck, candidate for Governor, A.

HACKENSACK, N. J.

BRANCH 6, ORANGE, N. J. This evening, Branch 6. Orange, will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting at the Temple of Honor Hall, Park street, between Maine and William streets, Orange. Comrades should attend branch meetings, so all be there and find out what's going on in the party.

in the party.

H. EGERTON, Sec'y.

## CONNECTICUT.

The following are Ella Reevelloor's dates this week: Today Thompsonville: Thursday, Hartford Main and Gold streets: Friday. Hart ford, Main and Morgan streets.

The Cornell Socialist Club, a branch of the Inter-Collegiate Socialist Society, held its first meeting Saturday evening, with President Gus Egloff in the chair. After reviewing

forms, answered variously—"Dam fino. What in h—— do we need a platform for. A man's a Republican and that's all there is to it." After a great deal of trouble he finally got the platform from a newspaper. He clearly showed the similiarity of the vague and elusive demands of the two old parties.

The election of officers for the coming year resulted in the following being chosen A. Fox, president; Miss Lillian Shostac, georetary: Prof. V. Karapetof, treasurer. Gus Egioff, D. C. H. Williams and L. C. Brockeever will compose the executive committee. The meeting was very enthusiastic. Fifteen new members were admitted.

#### SCHEDULE OF SPEAKERS FOR NEW YORK STATE.

The following is the list of dates for the speakers sent out by the state

Charles Edward Russell. October 19, Long Island City, Het-tinger's Broadway Hall, Broadway and

Seventh avenue Mrs. Fraser will also speak; 20. Queens, Plaun's Hall, Covert avenue and Harmon street, at \$:30 Gustave, A. Strebel. October 19, Herkimer. 28 Frank-

(que to saucon ditty hate-October 19. Owego: 20, Corning. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser. October 19, Astoria.

Carrie W. Allen. October 19, Westfield; 20, Sala-Patrick H. Donohu October 19, Chatham; 20, Rensse

DR. LIEBKNECHT'S TOUR.

Dr. Karl Liebknecht's tour in America, together with dates and places where he will speak, is as fol-

October 19, Clinton, Maga, 29, Manchester, N. H.; 21, Elizabeth, N. J.; 22, Jersey City, N. J.; 23, Wilmington, Del. (evening); 23, Philadelphia, Pa.; 24, Schenectady, N. Y.; 25, Rochester, Y.; 26, Syracuse, N. Y.; 27, Eric

November 1. Detroit, Mich.; 2. Indianapolis, Ind.; 3, Cincinnati, Ohio; 4, St. Louis, Mo.; 5, Davenport, Iowa; 6, Chicago, Ill. (afternoon): 6, Milwaukee, Wis. (evening); St. Paul

## RUSSELL LITHOGRAPHS.

A communication was received from Albert V. Ballin, of Yonkers, suggestating the held for deat mutes, preferably at 360 West 175th street, with Edwin Perkins Clarke as speaker, as on a previous occasion. The communication was referred to Branch 5 with an offer to stand half the expense of the meeting. Branch 5 being in session, approved, and the meeting will be arranged for Saturday evening, October 29.

It was decided to have a general distribution of literature in New York county on Saturday, November 5.

Comrade William Kohn, of the Call Conference, was given the floor, and requested that no entertainment be held at the Labor Temple on election are now ready for shipment all over hight on account of the one to be held by the Conference in the conference and the state and it is urged that all the

the center a large photo of Comrade Russell, 20,000 of these lithographs are now ready for shipment all over the state and it is urged that all the

be seen at a great distance. It is an excellent advertisement of the party, its emblem and its standard bearer. Let us flood the state with such lithographs. Orders should be addressed to State Headquarters, 239 East 84th street, New York.

THE OCTOBER STATE BULLETIN.

The October State Bulletin or Bulletin No. 3 will be off the press on Friday and the state headquarters will be ready to make shipments by Saturday. The Bulletin will surpass in propaganda value all previous issues of the Bulletin, as special efforts were made to issue it in a way as to make it adaptable for distribution during the remaining two weeks of the campaign. It is distinctly a campaign bulletin.

The leading article is entitled "Why Vote the Socialist Ticket" and contains besides a short, but effective analysis of the insincerity of the old parties. In addition there is an article shiftled "The Workins Class, Its Condition, the Cause and Remedy;" also extracts from the State Platform, Russell's Letter of Acceptance, etc. It is superior to anything herstofore issued for agitation in this state. Local Rochester has already placed an order for 46,000 copies and all the other locals are urged to send in their orders at once and thus make sure to receive the supply ordered in time for distribution before the close of the campaign.

Let the Comrades all over the state THE OCTOBER STATE BULLETIN

tribution before the close of the campaism.

Let the Comrades all over the state
bear in mind that the sooner they
send in their orders, the easier it wild
be to supply them with just the kind
of literature they want. Comrades
in organized places will please place
their orders through the local secretary; the bulleting will be sold at the
rate of \$1.50 per thousand; the Comwides in unorganized places can obtain all the literature free by writing
to the Sinte Headquarters, 235 East
\$4th street.

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tions for this directory. AUSTRIAN WORKPEN EDUCATIONAL SO-CIETT. Branch 42. Workmen Circle. meeb every Friday evening. as 44 East Houston et.

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rooms, bath, steam, modern, new; \$18; inducements.

15TH ST., 410—Very nice convenient flats; two-family house; \$18, \$14.

21ST ST., 306 W.—Thoroughly renovated; large, light rooms, bath; hot water supply; \$21.

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124TH ST., 440 W.—4 large, light rooms and bath; steam heat; \$18.

DEAN ST. 378-Elegantly furnished room gas; bath; private house; \$1.75.
PEARL ST., 370 (1 block from subway)-Housepecking and other rooms; \$1.25, \$3.25.

SITUATION WANTED-MALE.

YOUNG MAN, 25 years of age, ambitious to ake a success, at present employed as sales also for English grocery house, wishes posion as secretary or correspondent with a house f merit. Address Ambition, care Call. OLD PARTIES FEAR

HELP WANTED-MALE,

WISCONSIN "REDS" A letter to the Evening Post fro to political correspondent now in Milwaukee. Wis., has the following to say concerning the Socialist influence in

The other day one of thee members The other day one of thee members of Congress fro mthis section of the state was discussing with his managers ways and means of raising campaign funds. They told him that money for the campaign was coming in slowly.

"Go out," said the member, "and throw a scare into seme of these business men. Tell them if they don't come across they may get a Socialist

come across they may get a Socialist as their representative from this dis-The scheme was tried and the first business man who was approached had the danger pointed out to him. His re-

"Oh, hell," he said, "what's the diference between you fellows this ear?" He declined to contribute. Another Wisconsin member of the Another wisconsin member of the house said the other day that he was "afraid of the Socialist vote this year, but," he added, hopefully, "maybe our platform will hold them in line for us." The Republican state convention in Wisconsin this year adopted a very advanced and radical platform.

W. V. MOODY DEAD.

Playwright and Critic Succesto Tumor of the Brain.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—The body of William Vaughn Moody, poet, playwright and critic, who died in Colorado Springs late yesterday, will be brought to Chicago for burial, according to his associates at the Chicago University today.

At the age of 41 Moody had achieved unusual distinction in literary fields and as a playwright. One of his best known was "The Great Divide," played for several seasons by Henry Miller.

Moody had been ill for more than a year with tumor of the brais.

UNION AND SOCIETY

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Special rates upon application to New York Call, 400 Pearl St., New 1 Kindly send us corrections and

operative League. Meets every T ng at University Settlement, Eldric grou streets. H. L. Cohn, Organize 2D AVE., 1322—Elegant Stor of 5 large, light rooms; rent 516. Apply to janitor, 1316 2d ave.

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APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side LENOX AVE. 514—4-5 rooms: \$15-\$30; balf minute from subway; steam best.

AMSTERDAN AVE. 1883-1887, near 153d et. Rent 511 to \$14.50; fear blocks subway.

STH AVE. 2840 (151st)—4 large, light rooms, bath steam, modern, new 185; induce-OTHERHOOD OF BOOKSINDS.
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OINERS. Local 201, meets p.m. at the Brooklyn La Willoughly ave. Frunk secretary, 482 Bloocher st APARTMENTS TO LET-BRONX. JEROME AVE., 167th st—7 large, light coms, bath; 2-family bouse; \$21. HOE AVE., 1512, near 172d st.—3-4 rooms. rooms, bath; Sfamily house; \$22. HOE AVF. [512. near 1724 st.—3-4 rooms steam; \$15-\$15. 138TH 8T., 315 E.—Elegant front spart ments. 5 rooms, bath; steam, bot water; \$25-\$20. 183D ST., 410 E.—5 light rooms, all improve-ments; \$17: 1 month free.

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water; telephone: excellent board; reasonable.
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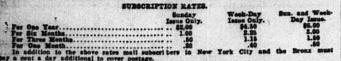
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The New York

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and daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing As-409 Pearl street. New York. Warren Atkinson, president; H. S. Karp., and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone No. 3303-3304 Beekman.



d at the New York Postoffice as second-ol ass mail matter WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19.

#### SOCIALIST ADMINISTRATION IN MILWAUKEE.

The Socialist government of Milwaukee is attracting attention throughout the country. Socialists are eager to know what their Comrades in Milwaukee are able to accomplish in face of the tremendous obstacles they have to overcome. Non-Socialists are almost equally desirous of learning how this novel experiment in American municipal government is going to turn out; those who are from the trial of personal damage well-disposed toward us, in order to join the ranks and fall into well-disposed toward us, in order to join the ranks and 'fall into line with us, while the enemies of the working class and of progress are, of course, anxious to discover signs of weakness and ultimate

The latter have thus far been sadly disappointed. Eager as the capitalist press of the country is, and of necessity must be, to proince the Socialist government of Milwaukee a failure and thus to dash the hopes of the workers, it has been compelled to recognize and to admit the sterling honesty and painstaking efficiency of the Socialist administration. True, it says very little on the subject, no more than it can possibly help. But the very silence of the capitalist press is eloquent testimony to the fact that the Socialist dministration of Milwaukee has thus far disclosed no serious flaw even to the eyes of hostile critics.

Through the letters of E. H. Thomas, state secretary of the Social-Democratic party of Wisconsin, readers of The Call have been regularly informed of the progress made by the Socialist administration of Milwaukee during the past six months, of its actual achievements and of its plans for the future, as well as of the difficulties to be overcome in the shape of an antiquated city charter, an unfriendly state legislature, and financial difficulties—the last being an unavoidable inheritance of a long succession of corrupt municipal administrations. These things have been well told by Comrade Thomas. But whoever desires to obtain, in compact form and in a single article, a complete resume of the work of the Socialist administration during the first six months of its existence, will have to consult the highly instructive article by Comrade George Allan England in the Review of Reviews for October.

Reference has already been made to this article in The Sunday Call, in which have also appeared some extracts from it. But we advise every Socialist to purchase a copy of the October Review of Reviews in order to read this article in its entirety and to cause their friends to read it. For it is absolutely impossible to do justice to this article by a mere summary. It is itself a most condensed summary of a great amount of work performed in a variety of directions. and of plans for infinitely more important work in the immediate

England's article does not deal with impressions. It is designed to be, and is, nothing more than a bare, unadorned record of actual facts. But there is one impression that his article is bound to leave upon the mind of every intelligent reader. The Socialist administration of Milwaukee has not yet been able to achieve any striking, useling effects. How could it be expected to do so during the short e of its existence? But there are two things that it has already chieved, and these alone would be enough to justify its existence in the eyes of all workingmen as well as all honest middle class reformers.

The first of these achievements is the establishment of trade on conditions of work in all the city departments. The Socialist city government has established the union rate of wages for all its employes and the eight-hour working day. The unions of Millikee do not have to send delegations to the Socialist officials to beg for union conditions. They obtain these conditions as a matter

But these union conditions apply not only to the common larers. When Mayor Seidel announced that henceforth eight hours will constitute a day's work, every official immediately took the hint began to do a full day's work for the city. Thus the city of saukee is getting more and better service out of its officials any other city in the country. And this brings us to the achievement of the Socialist administration of Milwaukee.

It has achieved economy in municipal affairs. Economy, hones d efficient government, is the one thing that all middle class reformers have been striving to obtain in city, state, and national povernment, and striving in vain. But the inhabitants of Milwaukee. the Parisians during the Commune of 1871, obtained an ecoomical city government almost from the first day the Socialists took fice. The officials are attending strictly to their work. Useless abbolders have been eliminated. The cost of administration and of oplies has been cut down in every department. And it is out of see economies, added to the more strict collection of taxes from the rporations, that the funds will be forthcoming for notable improvein every branch of the municipal service.

Almost simultaneously with the publication of Comrade Eng entitled "Social Democracy in the Saddle in Milwaukee," Boston Christian Register of the 13th inst. The Christian tegister is the organ of the Unitarian churches in this country, and be author of the article is the Rev. Walter E. Greenman, minister f the Unitarian church in Milwaukee. Coming from so disintered a source, this article is all the more gratifying. For not only it pay tribute to the honesty and efficiency of the Socialist admistration, not only does it acknowledge the wisdom of that adtration in refusing to publish glittering plans and adhering to odest policy of proposing nothing that cannot be performed imdelity to Socialist principle that actuates the entire administration, and particularly Victor Berger, the recognized leader of the party erger is characterized as a man totally devoid of personal ambition.

riger is characterized as a man totally devoid of personal ambition, tose sincerity and unselfishness are recognized by all his associates. "Berger insists upon two things. First, as a matter of course, must have his best and utmost of every Social Democrat. But, andly, and sore important still, he must have the punctitious lity to the principles involved, even though that should bring that at the polls two years hence."

When disinterested circles entertain opinions such as these of Milwaukee Socialists, the latter may well look forward to such in the coming congressional elections. But the Milwaukee insists are not making predictions. They are working. They are tributing literature and making Socialists. cialists are not making predictions. They are working. They are cributing literature and making Socialists. They are holding noon-meetings in front of the factories. For Milwaukee Socialism traight proletarian.

## BARBAROUS AMERICA

By ROBERT HUNTER.

You will notice that everybody is of the twenty millions less than half ery sorry that accidents must occur. The bosses, the Manufacturers' Assolation, the Steel Trust magnates are il awfully sorry.

The St. Paul Railroad was really panies. To cover court costs the tax-The bosses, the Manufacturers' Asso-iation, the Steel Trust magnates are

The St. Paul Railroad was really grieved when 400 men were buried in the mine at Cherry, Ili.

the mine at Cherry, III.

But nothing could be done about it.
It is unfortunate, but it is necessary.

And, of course, the employer would properly care for the injured if they wouldn't lie, about the course. wouldn't lie about the matter and make the injuty seem worse than it

his family hire a lawyer, make out the accident as bad as possible and or outrageous damages.

And so the poor bosses are forced to employ lawyers to protect them-selves from being held up by those they have crippled and maimed.

In consequence accidents cost everybody a lot of money and only the law-yers seem to profit. Minnesota some time ago appointed

commission to study this question. A search was made of the records that the people of the county paid ages recovered by the plaintiffs in such

have saved a lot of money if thy paid out of their pockets all the damclaimed by the injured. Even the damages awarded to the injured, they learned, are mostly paid

lawyers and others who help the any good, and when men are crippled industry the business of the lawyer

fine.
Official reports show that employers pay certain insurance companies about

payers contribute an additional ten mil lions, making thirty millions, while the victims of the accidents actually receive about five millions.

Of course, this little estimate of the cost of outwitting the injured, their wives and children, does not include the cost to the taxpayers of poor-houses and outdoor relief that are needed to care for the injured or for their wives and children.

"In perhaps 80 or 90 per cent of the accidents resulting in personal injury," used to make private notes of all mat-says a well-known professor, "neither ters of importance. Documents of the employer nor the employe is at consequence he either appropriated fault.

And the law says, for that class of accidents there is no remedy. But it takes a long drawn out court battle to find that important fact out.

However, the law is known at last, but not until the injured are well along the road to beggary, to vagrancy and dependence.

In Germany the government paid out pensions to 150,000 injured employes in the year 1904. It also awarded pensions to some 600,000 employes who had been in-jured in previous years and who remained totally or partially incapaci-

And, finally, pensions were awarded to 65,000 widows and to some 100,000 children of dead accident victims.

In that year, to make it short, somewhat over thirty millions reached the victims or their dependents, and the

wyers got nothing. And what of America Well, here it costs an equally large sum to outwit the victims in the courts and to pay certain what caused him about a year

In other words, it costs about \$25,-\$20,000,000 a year to protect them-selves against damage suits, and out that nothing is coming to them.

## THE SETTLEMENT OF 1902 AND AFTER

By JOHN MAHONEY, Hazleton, Pa.

done." This, or words to that effect, was the exclamation of King-Pyrrhus when, after a triumphant battle with the Romans, he beheld with dismay the frightful losses and havoe wrought in his own army by the death and destruction of thousands of his bravest

hear or read about the so-called vic-tory of the anthracite miners in the great strike of 1902. The evil conseand will invariably bear their pernicious fruit long after the deed itself has been consummated. How wofully true this appears is being

teemed gentleman, the miners' cause received there and then a cruel blow from which it has never since recov ered. It is unnecessary at this time to go into a detailed account of what might have happened had the miners een permitted to reap the fruits of he well-won victory which was alithin their grasp at the psycho-moment when Roosevelt in-

The result of Mitchell's interview with Roosevelt was, as is well known, the creation of the anthracite strike commission, the offect of which was a commission, the effect of which was a compromise, a surrender, a betrayal, when the only terms of settlement should have been an unconditional surrender on the part of the operators. They were whipped to a standstill, and Mitchell and Roosevelt saved them from the ignominy of a complete back-down. Of course, Mr. Roosevelt has lown. Of course, Mr. Roosevelt has claimed full credit for settling the an-thracite strike, and he is entitled to that credit in the fullest measure from the coal barons who profited thereby, for did he not say that had not the strike been settled then the demand for public ownership of the coal mines would have received an impetus that would have been well-nigh irresistible.

ference in the Russian-Japanese war, when the Russian aristocracy was of the verge of annihilation and the emancipation of the poor, persecuted, down-trodden Russian masses seemed from do to be an imminent realization and their freedom within sight, the evil genius once again appeared on the scene and, as with the miners of Pennsylvania increased admirably in postponing the failen is

"Another such victory and I am un-, day of their deliverance and of more to that effect, securely fastening upon them the King-Pyrrhus chains of slavery, int battle with Great achievements in the interest of

humanity indeed! But reverting back to my opening declaration and the hollowness and shadow-like nature or the so-called victory, apart from any troops.

I am reminded very forcibly of this saying of the ancient king whenever 1 award of the anthracite commission it all pales into utter insignificance when by the terms of that award the coal operators were given and conceded the the striking miners who, to use the language of Grover Cleveland, had been "perniciously active" in the strike. Or, in other words, giving the operators the right to discharge those miners whom they deemed ebmoxious, or who during the strike had been agreeded on any charge whates

wailly the this appears is being from the capture of the gettlement of gettlement

ment of the great strike of 1992 pur-sue and harass the efficiency and progress of the United Mine Workers of America today. Mitchell permit-ted many of his best and bravest war-riers to be sacrificed. There are none others now fit or willing to take their places. Those who should or could remember the penalty for activity, for leadership. By the Mitchell methods of adjustment it means sacrifice when

A beautiful prospect, indeed, to se before men who would like and wish to be aggressive in the battle for their rights. To the writer, the meanest, lirtiest, scabblest settlement wriftee of a pin-their wriftee of a pin-their wriftee of a pin-their writer. to be aggressive in the battle for their rights. To the writer, the meanest, dirtiest. scabblest settlement of a strike is that which will permit the sarylice of a single individual concerned therein. Nothing short of complete defeat, utter subjugation, ought to justify any, union or any leader to stand for or agree to any settlement that will give any corporation or any employer the privilege to discharge or blacklist one solitary individual concerned therin. In view of subsequent events, it might be fairly reasonable to infer that Mitchell is not very deeply concerned about the strength, the discipline, or the fighting qualities of the miners' army which he once led. He was general enough to save himself and heat a masterly retreat and land safely in the strongly intrenched citadet of the Civic Federation.

In the meantime the effects of the eward of the commission remain. The feur of being marked men after the strike is over acts as a powerful determent in keeping good, union men from doing all they would like to do to further the interests of the organization. This same fear to a great extent paises the efforts of the organization. This same fear to a great extent paises the efforts of the organization, militant miners' organization has failed into a state of deep against, and

## Russian Political **Police Secrets**

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

The St. Petershurg correspondent of esting details about disclosures of and to be continued in the near future The man making the revelations was himself for twenty years connected with the secret service and had reached in it a most important posi

logical puzzle. His name is Leonid Menshikov. During his many years o activity as a secret police official he used to make private notes of all mator else copied or photographed. made, in short, a thorough study of the whole system of the politica police.

Sometime ago he transmitted al this mass of material to Paris, out of reach of the czar. From there he intends to launch his revelations. Thos in a position to judge say that Men shikov's material is of incalculable value from the political and social point of view. Only now we learn that it was originally Menshikov who disclosed the real part played by Azef, as well as the chief spy Harting's identity with Landesen, the former revolutionist and agent provocateur Burtzev's authority. Lopuchin, mad-only a brief confirmatory remark

service to the high position of a coun cillor of state. Nobody knows fo and a half ago to quit the service and to place himself at the disposal of th social revolutionists. It is true that as a young fellow of eighteen he enter tained revolutionary views in a super ficial way, getting into trouble there In 1887 he was arrested. made a full confession, disclosed the names of his comrade and finally en tered the political secret service. For two decades he worked there, rising from one position to a higher one un-til at last he reached the top, where the whole machinery was lying oper before him.

It was then that he made up his mind to inform the revolutionists about Azef's true character. He did so in an anonymous letter. Only five or six men in the service had access to the underlying facts. Suspicion soon centered on Menshikov by process of elimination. At that psychological moment his earlier leanings was he all the time of his long activity contemplating the shaking off of all restraint at some opportune moment? Was he planning way ahead for disclosures of the innermos

Resign from the Boy Scouts if you belong to them. Get your school-mates also to resign.

#### THOUGHT PROVOKERS. Gathered by Emanuel Julius.

Any person under the age of thirty who, having any knowledge of the ex-isting social order, is not a revolu-tionist, is an inferior.

The liar's punishment is not in the least that he's not believed, but that he cannot believe any one else. appears to have lost the very spirit of

revolt.
So, taken all in all the Rooseve Mitchell confab and agreement a complished one thing anyhow, if more. It postponed for the time I ing, at least, "the well nigh irresiable demand for the public owners of the anthracite coal mines of the Archive at Pennsylvania." Well do

about Azef's true character Leonid Menshikov rose in the Czar's

More of Shaw's aphorisms: An Englishman thinks he is mora then he is only uncomfortable.

Reauty is all very well at first sight; but who ever looks at it when it has been in the house three days?

of the antinuous state of Pennsylvania." "Well done, thou good and faithful servant!" These words must express the sentiments of the coal barons of Pennsylvania toward Teddy for his great and barola astilement of the strike of

NEW YORK SOCIALIST TICKET. GOVERNOR-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL of No.

For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of Sym

retary of State—BERTHA M. FRASER, of Brooklystorney General—HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of New

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

#### PENNSYLVANIA SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor—John W. Slayton, of McKeesport.
For Lieutenant Governor—Louis Cohen, of Meyersdale.
For State Treasurer—Charles McKeever, of New Castle.
For Secretary of Internal Affairs—Beaumont Sykes, of Pa

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

CONNECTICUT SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor—Robert Hunter, of Noroton.
For Lieutenant Governor—William Applegate, of New Enter For Secretary of State—Ella Reeve Bloor, of Waterbury.
For State Treasurer—James J. McIntyre, of Hartford.
For State Controller—Emil Goris, of New Haven.
For Congressman-at-Large—S. E. Beardsley, of Shelten.

## 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.

## RHODE ISLAND SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-Edward W. Theinert, of Albion. For Lieutenant Governor-Samuel H. Fassell, of Johnston. For Secretary of State-Israel Precourt, of Riverside

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

## Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

FORETASTE OF AUTUMN.

By W. R. Van Trench. Red and gold each spreading tree, All the flow'rs in gaudy dress, All birds filled with galety.

All the world with happiness. White clouds in the changing air, Dandelions gone to seed; Hark! A piping over there-

## Was it Pan upon his reed?

THE PRIMROSE PATH TO RUIN "Prosperity has rulned many aman," remarked the moralizer. "Well." rejoined the demoralizer. "I was going to be ruined at all I want prosperity to do it."—Detroit Free Press.

ONE LIFE AT A TIME. First Gossip—Well, good-by, dearie Be you happy and virtuous. Second Gossip—Get along with 'ee. me dear; I'll see 'ee long afore that.—

Father S— was remarkable for his ready wit. On one occasion, while traveling on a steamhoat, a 'well-known sharper, who wished to get into the priest's good graces, said:

"Father, I should like very much to hear one of your sermons"

"Well," said the clerg/man, "you could have heard me last Sunday in you had been where you should have been."

"Where was that, pray?"
"In the county jall," answered the luff priest as he walked away.—Tit.

The Frank Jay Gould family hav leased Abbotsford, formerly the property of one Walter Scott, a literarman of some reputation in his day, for a few months. Melrose Abbey might made quite a presentable garas for the family at no great expense. New York Evening Sun.

HE MATCHED IT.

After ten years he returned, footsers and weary. His wife met him at the "I thought you were dead," she told

"You should have known better that," he said. "Do you remember that last piece of net I tried to match for you? You scolded me because there was a difference of an eighth of an inch in the width of the folds, and I vowed that I would never again return from matching anything for you until I found the exact thing you

wanted."

He handed her a package.
"Here is that old rose binding braid
that you told me to buy. I found it
last Monday in Billings, Mont. I have
looked for it in thirty-seven states."
"It is a little too dark," she said.
"But the sample has faded some in
ten years," he reminded her.
"It is a little too heavy, besides."
"But handling by thousands of
clerks has worn the sample away some.
It was heavier when I started out."
"I suppose I can make it do," she
said.—Newark News.

## said .- Newark News.

SOLOMON.

By Heinrich Heine. drums and shawms tonight.

The angel shapes engirdled with the

About the royal tent keep watch and Six thousand to the left, six thousand to the right.

They guard the king from evil dreams. from death. Behold! a frown across his brow

they view;
Then all at once, like glimmering
flames steal blue.
Twelve thousand brandished swords
lesp from their sheath. But back into their scabbards drop

the swords
Of the angelic host; the midnight
pain
Hath vanished, the king's brow is

smooth again; And hark! the royal sleeper's mur-

"O Shulamite! the lord of all these lands am I, This empire is the heritage I bring. For I am Judah's King and Israel's King:

But if thou love not, I languish and I die."
—Translated by Emma Lazarus.

HOW SHE UNDERSTOOD IT. Vicar (severely to his cook)—Mary, you had a soldier to supper last night.
Cook—Yes, sir; he's my brother.
Vicar—You said you had no brothers.
Cook—So I thought, sir, until you preached last Sunday and you told us we were all brothers and sisters.—New Magazine, London.

Aero-Ambulence Man—Wot sorter plane wossit that run yer down? Victim—Dunno, It wus a bit cloudy, an' I couldn't see the number. —Sidney Bulletin.

He-Concerning love, everything ossible has been said and thought. She (coyly)—But not to me.—Flie-ende Blactter.

Lady Customer (in furniture shop—What has become of those level ideboards you had when I was last an (smirking) — I sha madam,—Boston Transcri

He-I made \$500 out of the chicke She—Did you?

He—Yes, I stayed out.—Paris Out

Professor—What charming ren! They are twins, I presume Fond Mother—Yes, Professor—And—et—are they ours?—Chicago Nows.