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Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1910.

WES. HILL

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ERSITY WAS NEVER BUILT

Ought To Be in Prison Instead of in the Pulpit, a Victim Declares.

WHY EXPOSE HILL?

for the purpose.
Socialism.

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tiful and decent men, whethgionists or not, are willing
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Then men deliberately misent it, saying it is opposed
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ant it discussed as Socialism,
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Mr. David Cliffe and some others no bought Ogden University lots ight be glad to avail themselves the individual department of the dividual and Social Justice League

Do You Say?

Many persons who have met Rev. J. Fee, Hill, including Mr. M. D. Freesan of Riverside California, might lee to know just what Rev. Dr. Ger., of All Soul's Church; Archishop Ireland, of St. Paul; Archishop O'Connel, of Boston; Father J. Kerby, of Washington, D. C., do ther well-known churchmen link of Rev. J. Wesley Hill's fine serk as a real estate operator in constituent with the projected university togen. Utah—the university that as never built.

M. D. Freeman, of Riverside, California, endorsed a note for one J. Wesley Hill at one time, and the said all failed to pay that note when it came due, and those who endorsed thad to pay it. Freeman wrote to till a number of times asking him to pay the ten dollars, but Hill ig-

bored his letters.

But to the brilliant real estate operations in connection with Hill's projected university:

At a hearing in Philadelphia some that ago David Cliffe testified us

"Mr. Hill was introduced to me was about 1890. He came to my sue and had supper there with us. think these gentlemen was think these gentlemen were present the same time that he introduced to lots, and represented them to of great value, and said they would trase rapidly. That there was a silversity to be built there, and the swould double in a very short of the control of the way and there was no doubt about university going up—that was a tain fact.

Valueless.

Le brought a map with him, showthe location of the land; said it
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CHARGÉ FRAUDS IN CATSKILL DISTRICT

Democrats Accused of Herding Unnaturalized Voters Along Catskill Aqueduct - Probe is Planned.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 19.—Inquiries at the twin shaft of the Pennsylvania Coal Company at Pittston late this morning for two mine workers who had not returned home, resulted in a search for them which ended when they were found dead in the chamber in which they started work last night.

They had been crushed under a fall of top rock, and the indications were that they were alive for some time and died from shock and loss of blood.

They were in a remote section of the mine, and it was thought they had gone home. The men were Samuel Carrouse and Joseph Maderia.

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LOBIS LAND IN CANADA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Mrs. A. C. Thomas. wife of a citizen of Washington. Thomas. wife of a citizen of Washington. The second of the most peculiar ever field in the Supreme Court of the district, the point increase of the most peculiar ever field in the Supreme Court of the district, the point in the bolloon Isle D'France had that Alfred Le Blanc and Waster De Munn. in the bolloon Isle D'France had landed at 4 a. m. Wednesday near Posamasing approximately 750 miles from St. Louis. The telegram follows: which is the second probably will give Le Blanc and De Munn.) It is beleived that this record probably will give Le Blanc and De Munn the victory in the property of the second probably will give Le Blanc and De Munn the victory in the serviced at the physician and by the property of the district, the point in the surprise of the found. Mrs. Thomas states in her petition that Dr. Merriam was warned several weeks before April 1 last that the stork was alleges that for that reason he should forest." (Le Blanc and De Munn.) It is believed that this record probably will give Le Blanc and De Munn the victory in the serviced at the physician may be held responsible for not being in his canada in the property of the district, the point in the surprise of the most peculiar ever flow the surprise of the most peculiar ever flow and the surprise of the most peculiar ever flow and the surprise of the most peculiar ever flow and the surprise of the most peculiar ever flow and the surprise of the most peculiar ever flow and the surprise of the most peculiar ever flow and the surprise of the most peculiar ever flow and the surprise of the most peculiar ever flow and the surprise and the surprise of the surprise and the give Le Blanc and De Munn the victory in this years International Ballon Race from St. Louis for the James Gordon Bennet cup. They were in the air ap-proximately 40 hours.

MRS. NAUMAN BURIED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Louise Nauman was held yesterday afternon from the family residence at 294 Har-man street. Brooklyn. Interment was made at Evergreen Cemetery. Many Socialists attended services at the house, at which Ludwig Lore, of the Volkszeitung, delivered an address in Ger-

There was a great profusion of flowers.
The Kings county committee of the Socialist party sent a beautiful pillow decorated with the party emblem, the arm and torch, and bearing the word Com-

rade.

The coffin was draped with a red flag.

At the grave J. A. Weil paid a glowing tribute to the sterling qualities of Mrs.

Nauman, calling attention to her tireless work for the great cause.

STATE MAY TAX FUNDS OF INSURANCE CO.

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LOS ANGELES POLICE BLAME 'ANARCHISTS'

Fall Back on Ancient Goat to Cover Their Own Failure -- Several Arrests Made.

WHITE PLAINS, Oct., 19.—Illegal registration and the colonization of hundreds of workmen along the new Catskill aqueduct, many of them unnaturalized foreigners, are alleged to have been unearthed by detectives employed by the Republican organization of Westchester county, and today the Westchester grand jury directed District Attorney Francis A. Winslow to make an investigation. The Republican county committee, of which National Committeeman William L. Ward is the leader, say that they have discovered the biggest registration fraud in the history of the state, and that before the detectives are through several Democratic leaders may be indicted.

The, Catskill aqueduct, through which the water from the Ashokan dam will flow to New York City, extends through Westchester county, and at least 8,000 men of various nationalities are employed on it.

The election districts where the camps of the workingmen are located are known as rural districts and personal registration is not required, All that is necessary in the rural voting districts is to have a list of the voters submitted by some responsible person to the registry board. The inspectors are supposed to investigate whether the men are legal voters.

Secretary J. Brown, of the Republican committee, said tonight that the detectives had found that in the towns of North Castie, Mount Pleasant, Greenburg, New York city, with the dot on the registry lists, and only about 10 per cent of them are entitled to vote.

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SOCIALIST PARTY

At the last meeting of Machinists' Union No. 204. International Association of Machinists, a resolution was presented calling for the indorsement of the platform and candidates of the Socialist party. The resolution was passed with but one dissenting

vote.

A motion was also made and passed to donate \$25 to the campaign fund of the Socialist party. There were only two votes against the motion. The meeting was a well attended one, larger than usual, and great interest was manifested in the resolutions.

DR. SUED FOR LETTING THE STORK BEAT HIM

three hours to locate the physician and by the time he arrived at her home the pro-verbial bird had performed its mission and departed.

BIG RIDGEWOOD MEETING TONIGHT

Judging from the sentiment prevalent among the Ridgewoodites, the ratifiention meeting, which will be held under the auspices of Local Queens, at Pflaum's Hall, at Covert avenue and Harmon street, Hall, at Covert avenue and Harmon street, Harmon street, Hall, at Covert avenue and Harmon street, Harmon str

TRIFLING SENTENCE FOR GERMAN LEADERS PA. CAPITAL GRAFTER

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 19.-Joseph M. Huston, architest of the state capito:

M. Huston, architest of the state capitoi, was this afternoon sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and the costs of prosecution and to serve an indeterminate sentence of from six months to two years in the Eastern peniteniary.

Huston's attorneys gave notice that proceedings were already under way in Philadelphia for an appeal to the Superior Court, and application having been made for a supersedeas. It is expected that the papers will arrive this evening and that a stay of execution of the Huston sentence will be granted and his bail renewed pending the outcome of the trial. Huston was convicted last go from spiracy to cheat and defraud the state of Pennsylvania by certifying to certain fraudulent bills rendered by the late John H. Sanderson for furniture for the capitol. A motion for a new trial was refused several weeks ago and Huston was ordered to appear here today for sentence.

Under the indeterminate sentence law Huston may be released at the end of the sentence of the sen

Huston may be released at the end of six months upon recommendation of the board of prison inspectors, approved by the state hoard of pardons and the gov-

ish parliament.

Help, finanical and moral—that is the cry of the defense committee.

TROLLEY HITS TRUCK. DRIVER BADLY HURT

While turning into Madison avenue While turning into Madison avenue at 199th street, yesterday, a heavy truck in charge of Samuel Zulumous, nineteen years old, of 42 Madison street, was struck squarely in the middle and nearly overturned by a south-bound Madison avenue car. Zulumous was thrown to the pavement and landed on his head. He was picked up unconscious by a policeman, who sent in a call to the Harlem Hospital.

Dr. Richards said that Zulumous had received abrasions of the scalp and serious cuts and bruises about the

INJUNCTION NOW FIRED AT SHOW CASE WORKERS

ers continue.

Seeing that all their efforts to break the ranks of their men, who have been out on strike since September 12. have been unduccessful, the Brooklyn Showcase Company, 395 Leonard

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The injunction restrains the strikers from persuading strikebreakers to leave the employ of the company, or from in any way interfering with its employes.

Injunctions against striking work- nine-hour day and an increase wages of \$2 per week. The men made demands on several other firms.

The workers have not had a single break in their ranks, all athe men holding together splendidly since the first day.

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Whether the injunction is to be made permanent will be argued in the November term of the Supreme Court.

The strike started because the company refused to grant it workers a the union decides believe.

DISCUSS AMERICA

Socialist Trade Union Officials Tell Doings of Bahes of Seven and Five Brooklyn Audience of Their Observations in Big Cities Here.

An enthusiastic audience packed one of the halls in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum last night to greet two of Germany's foremost trade union leaders who have just completed a tour of the United States, where they have been studying the conditions of the working people. The two trade union leaders are Joseph Simon, president of the German Shoe Workers' Union, and member of the Bavarian diet, and his colleugue, Carl Hoeltermann, who is secretary of the

During the course of their address es, both Simon and Hoeltermann told their audience considerable about the

Carl Hoelterman told the audience his impressions of America. He and Simon have visited every large industrial center in the United States. The observations which they made about American conditions he said, are radically different from the impressions and descriptions of America which are current in the old world.

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"The American workingman is far worke off than the German workingman." Hoeltermann said. "Of course, the American workingman eats a little more meat than the German workingman eats a little more meat than the German workingman eats a little more meat than the German workingman eats a little more meat than the German workingman eats a little more meat than the German workingman is. He works more intensively. I had the opportunity to see the men at work in several American cities in the design of the solutions of the bookmaker representatives of the bookmaker think he said the Metropolitan." This money, he said, was to taken to Albany to defeat this bill. Said there was a dispute as to would handle the money, and state: Walter A. Read, Gloucester, geningman does, but he is exploited far more than the German workingman is. He works more intensively. I had the opportunity to see the men at work in several American cities in the defeat on the convention in the opportunity to see the men at shock industry. I found that your factionies are so highly organized, and rich tariff and courted investigation and so minutely, so carefully is everything in them planned that a worker has no chance to turn his head away from of Nelson W. Aldrich as candidate for of the bookmaker representatives of the bookmaker think he said the Metropolitan. This he said the Metropolitan that the Metropolitan

is work that they want.

Longer Workday.

"Then your workdays here are longer than they are in Germany. In the shoc trade, for instance, with which I am most familiar, you have in this country a tenhour day almost universally. In Germany the nine-hour day is the rule and the ten-hour the exception.

Hoeltermann them dwelt upon the isolation of American life. The workingman in this country, he said, has ne social life worth speaking of. The intensive work, together with other conditions which emter in the makeup of American life, tend to keep the worker by himself and thus the education and agitation which comes together with the social intercourse and exchange of ideas is lost in this country. And this is a great loss to Soicalism, for it is not from the formal platform that Socialism is best peached, but from emouth to mouth conversation among friends, the speaker said.

TO ARREST "LOAFERS"

LEXINGTON, Kr., Oct. 18.—Orders issued Wednesday morning to the police department by Chief of Police J. Rengan to arrest every letterer or I. Rengan to be found on the arrests. The order was the direct result of numerous

TINY THIEVES ROB CASH REGISTERS

Amize Judge at Children's Court. Father Helpless, the Says.

Justice Zeller was amazed yesterday when he was told in the Children Court of the wickedness of Max Reisle and his brother George. Max is sever years old and George five. Their home is at \$18 Dawson street, in the Bronx Their father, John Reisler, told Justice Zeller that they were entirely beyond his control. They stayed out late at night, he said, and when they came in frequently brought as much as \$10 or \$15 with them. They gave him no good explanation of the source of their wealth. At first they said they found the money, but he was convinced that they had stolen it.

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AGAINST FEDORENKO

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Russia May Extradite Political Retuse the receiling arranged by the 19th agrees in Canada—Help Needed.

(Special to The Call.)

WINNIPEG, Can. Oct. 18.—Althour had admitting his connection with the revolutionary movement, the court ends of the workers by the special to the revolutionary movement, the court ends of the special political refugees, may be extradited by the caar.

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BOSTON, Oct. 19.—In the United States Circuit Court today Horatio W. Heeth was recomised in \$10,000 and Cyrus S. Hapgood in \$5,000 hall upon indictments returned against them by the federal grand jury which investigated for two months complaints in connection with the meat rendering business. federal grand jury which investigated for two months complaints in connection with the meat rendering business.

Heath is the manager of the Consoli-dated Rendering Company, of Portland, Me. and Happood is manager of the New Engiand Rendering Company, Indiet-ments were returned laminst them for al-leged conspiracy in restraint of trade, and against Heath, with others, for alleged combining in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act. Heath was obliged to give \$5,000 upon each of the indictments.

FOR THE FARMERS WANTED IN BERLIN ON FORGERY CHARGE

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RACING BRIBERY

Legislative Committee Hears To of Giant Conspiracy to Date Bills--- Boodle Widespread

CHAMBERLAIN HYDE IS NAME

McCarren Was Jealous - Foelker \$50,000 Offer-Newspaper Men Said to Be Involved.

gation committee vesterday.

Payne Whitney, politicians like Cl H. Hyde, city chamberlain, chun lyn, and various Albany corr lyn, and various Albany correspondents employed by capitalist new papes in Manhattan and Brookly were all more or less involved in scheme to defeat the anti-racing tall of 1908, a fund of more than \$500.00 having been raised for that purpose. This testimony was given by Assis ant District Attorney Robert H. Eide of Brooklyn, who said Senator Garner, now under arrest, had teld the story to him.

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When called to the stand yesters

Gardner refused to testify cancering the \$560,000 bribe fund, who upon Elder was requested to tell

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Elder said he had been first assistant district atterney of Kings county since January 1, 1898.

"Subsequent to the passage of the anti-race track bill did you have any conversation with Frank J. Gardner regarding his activities in connection with the bill?"

Sent for Gardner.

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"I did," said Elder, "in my private office in the District Attorney's offices in Kings county. I wanted to see Gardner and couldn't find him, so told Henry J. Goldemith, a lawyer, wanted Gardner to call, and Goldemith as lawyer, wanted Gardner to call, and Goldemith as lawyer, wanted to know all about the efforts at Albany to defeat the bills. I questioned him, and he said:
"I don't mind telling you about meeting at Deimonico's at which money was subscribed to defeat the bill. He said that among the mathere—that I remember—there were James Keene. David Mitchell, Passons, Harry Payne Whitney, and that Charles H. Hyde was there and the representatives of the bookmakers—think he said the Metropolitan. Turkassociation—were there, and others.
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had received abrasions of the scalp and serious cuts and bruises about the hody. He was taken to the hospital. The was taken to the hospital. The windows of the car were broken and several young women were cut by the flying glass.

DISTILLER KILLED

IN KENTUCKY FEUD

JACKSON, Ky., October 19.—Matt Crawford, wealthy Kentucky distiller and a nephew of the late Judge James Hargis of feud fame, was shot and instance in our observations that the work is not of the highest quality. What the employers here are longer and a nephew of the late Judge James Hargis of feud fame, was shot and instance in our observations the employers here are longer worked at this distillery, two miles from Jackson, today.

The authorities are searching for three men and a woman seen to leave the vicinity after a number of shots were heard. Sam Copombe, a neighbor of Crawford, who heard the shots.

Newspaper Men Involved.

"He said the newspaper mentalen care of liberally out of fund. He mentioned the nan the newspaper men and the and He said a Republican leader certain district had saked for and guaranteed that if the was given the incoming Senator that district would note against bill.

"This means be added."

Assemblyman Foley, of the com-t asked if he meant Lleutenant Gov-Chanler and Elder said he did not. as later evident that Raines was

Before Elder testified, Otto G. Foelker, former state senator and now representative, told how he had been given leave to "name his own price," and promised me sid of Democratic leaders to insure fis re-election, although he is a Republican. The late Senator Patrick H. Mc-Girren was among the Democratic polincians who offered him this support. In II. Mr. Foelker said, he had been specifically offered \$50,000.

Foelker explained how he was offered \$45,000 by Fred Schroeder, the quarantine commissioner, now in Sing Sing. He also told of an offer from lacob Eilperin, law partner of Gardner.

Did any one else approach you?"
led Counsel Bruce.
I was also asked by Sheriff Ald
T. Hobley, of Kings county, to
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specially anxious to probe this matter, because it involved Democrats. Republican legis-is thought, have already been ly discredited by the commit-

TAILORS BREAK BACK WELLMAN AND 5 MEN FIRST ARREST IN OF BOSSES' DEFENCE

Employers' Association Crumbling Away

He also recalled that Gene were I. Haas & Co., Isaac the right hand.

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About 2.500 men employed in the right hand.

After W. Aft

ers' demand will return today to work under union conditions.

The Garment Workers' Council met last night, and outlined plans to conduct the fight against the bosses who are still holding out. It was said that at the meeting of the bosses, held yesterday, the president was the only member who attended the meeting the others having left the organization. While the attorney for the employers continues to give out statements that the work will be taken out of town, as the demands of the workers are unreasonable, scores of employers are making applications for settlement,

Yesterday the strikers discovered one firm, "Clemens, the Tallor," sent work to Jersey City. As a result two shops in that city were called out on strike,

The fight is now concentrated against the big firms who employ 500 and more men in their shops and and more men in their shops and and effort will be made to get them to

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Gardiner Smiles Contemptuously.

The first winess called was Gardner, who was recently arrested in Scranton, Pa., and indicted for offering a bribe to Foelker. Gardner's young wife, with whom he was on his wedding journey when he was arrested, sat in an alsie seat in a front row. After telling where he lived, the witness remained aboutely allent. He sat deep in the low revolving call of the witness stand with his hands folded across his belt. Inc., swung the balar lowly to rid and more more abouted after the was to be the wine of the legislature and he continued to amile.

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as hill matter, because it involved a many Democrata. Republican legisters, it is thought, have already been afficiently discredited by the committee's investigations.

HIS APPECTIONS WORTH \$500.

Mrs. Emilie Dischbourg, who sued its Clara Meler, a milliner, for \$15.—10 for alienating the affections of ischbourg in 1901, recovered a judgment for \$500 yesterday from a jury sfore Supreme Court Justice Grady.

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GRAND ANNUAL BALL

Bottlers and Drivers' Union No. 345

OF THE BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN. TO BE HELD AT

BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM Myrtle and Willoughby Avenues,

Saturday Evening, October 22, '10

Ticket, admitting Gentlemen and Lady, 25 Cents

Music by Prof. August Schneider.

OUTDOOR Ratification Meeting

Of the 12th Congressional and 14th Senatorial Districts Saturday, October 22, '10, at 8 P.M.

Indoor Meeting Held in UHLANDBUND HALL, 1032 FIRST AVENUE

The Socialist Candidate for Congress—JOSEPH P. WILSON.
Candidate for Senator—LOUIS C. EGITTER.
Candidate for Assembly, 16th District—CARL J. F. WESTPHAL.
Candidate for Assembly, 18th District—JOHN A. WALL.
Will Be the Principal Speakers.
Ingues and Verlaguesses attend this meeting and indees your friends to com-

ARRIVE IN SAFETY

Tell Interviewers That Trouble on Air- Manufecturers Forced to Sign Deship Was Not So Serious As

were I. Haas & Co., Isaac the Island and other leading custom tailor firms. About 2,500 men employed in the right hand.

About 2,500 men employed in the right hand.

After Wellman and party had greeted his wife, his four daughters, under union conditions.

The Garment Workers' Council met last night, and outlined plans to conduct the fight against the bosses who are still holding out. It was said that were men worked their way to Wellman's aide when the photographers had done are still holding out. It was said that were the fight against the bosses who are still holding out. It was said that the fight against the bosses who are still holding out. It was said that the fight against the bosses who are still holding out. It was said that the fight was said that the fight against the bosses who are still holding out. It was said that the fight against the bosses who are still holding out. It was said that the fight against the bosses who are still holding out. It was said that the fight against the bosses who are still holding out. It was said that the fight against the bosses who are still holding out. It was said that the fight against the bosses who are still holding out. It was said that the fight against the bosses who are still holding out. It was said that the fight against the bosses who are still holding out. It was said that the fight against the bosses who are still holding out. It was said that the fight against the bosses who are still holding out. It was said that the fight against the bosses who are still holding out. It was said that the fight against the bosses who are still holding out. It was said that the fight against the best fight against the bosses who are still holding out. It was said that the fight against the bosses who are still holding out the fight against the bosses who are still holding out the fight against the bosses who are still holding out the fight against the bosses who are still holding the strikes are still hold the fight against the bosses who are still hold the fight agai

and that her machinery had gone awry.

FOUND ON DESERT ISLE J. WES. BILL 17 SHIPLESS SEAMEN

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 19 .- The King's Island. Bass strait. Australia, according to advices brought here to-day by the steamship Makurka. The day by the steamship Makurka. The ship ran into tempestous weather, which continued until she struck. Seving the struck of the str British Carnaryon Bay was wrecked on

until the steamer Tarcoola rescued the party in the captain's boat, they were driven about by high cross seas and suffered much from cold and hunger. After six days' search the remaining

en were found on King's Island. Those who landed on King's Island cleared up the mystery concerning the fate of the Danish bark Princss Marie, missing since last March. The Prin-cess Marie disappeared off Sydney Heads and no traces of her was found until the Carnaryon Bay refugees found wreckage from the lost vessel.

120 CEMENT WORKERS STRIKE FOR MORE PAY CAL. WORKER GETS DAMAGES.

Because the White Fireproof Company employed several non-union men and failed to pay the union scale of wages 120 asphalt and cement workers employed by that company struck yesterday. The firm claims that they acted under instruction of the bosses' organization, known as the Master League of Cement Workers.

known as the Master League of Cement Workers.

The strike of the cement workers yesterday tied up a number of buildings now younder construction. Among these are those at West and Hubert streets, West and Hudson streets, 16th street and Fourth avenue, 19th street and Eighth avenue, 108 Washington street, and the new American Banknote Company untilities on East 156th street. The workers are preparing to fight the company untilities agrees to recognize the union and pay the union scale of wages.

The independent employers and the bosses who do finished work recognize the union. Only about 30 per cent of the membership will be affected by the strike. The union is affiliated with the Building Trades Council, and it is expected that that body will help the cement workers in their fight.

The strikers are members of Local 34, which is affiliated with the American Brotherhood of Cement Workers.

SLAYER OF EMPRESS COMMITS SUICIDE

GENEVA. Oct. 19.-Luigi Lucchent. the man who assassinated Empress Elizabeth of Austria in 1895, hanged himself in his cell here today.

FOSS' WAY NOW CLEAR.

BOSTON. Oct. 19.—Through the with-drawal of Frederick W. Mansfield, who was named by the recent Democratic-state convention as a "stop gap" can-didate for governor, Congressman Eu-gene N. Foss became the only Demo-cratic gubernatorial candidate. Mr. Mansfield issued a statement announc-ing his withdrawal in favor of Mr. Foss.

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the union headquarters.

The first arrest in the strike was Seymour company. Dave Kauffman, a striker, who tried to persuade a scab to join the workers, was arrested. Kauffman was fined \$5 in the Jefferson Market Court.

No Compromise, Union Slogn

The employers still continue giving out statements that they will fight the strikers' demands. The attorney for the bosses yesterday gave out a for the bosses yesterday gave out statement saying that if the emplo ers granted the demands they would have to go out of business. He de-nounced the demands as unreasonable

"The equilibrator was our great trouble." Wellman explained. "Before starting out on this balloon voyage we were of the opinion that no dirigible could reach Europe without an equilibrator. Now we know that a dirigible cannot get there with an equilibrator. Now we know that a dirigible cannot get there with an equilibrator. The equilibrator, which was partly formed of small tanks of gasoline arranged in links and trailing as a tail down into the ocean, was the very cause of our being compelled to throw overboard some of our gasoline on Sunday night and Monday. The trailing tail held the balloon back, and at times pulled it down toward the water, and we had to ballast ship at the cost of a loss of gasoline droped to the waves. Try again? Well, something better than our equilibrator withing the bosses. We did not make the name aproved the bosses want to convince themselves that most of the bosses want to convince themselves that most of the bosses want to convince themselves that most of the bosses want to convince themselves that most of the bosses. We did not make the name public as they requested us on

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on one lot, or whatever it would pay for clear, and just release me from colligation.

No Deed, No Money Back.

"His critil's) reply to that was that he would have to consult his trustees; that it was a church mater, and he could not act as an individual. He subsequently wrote to me and said that they (the trustees) had declined to do anything of that kind, it was not right, because I am dealing with a church to attempt to break the contract; that I would not attempt to break the contract; that I would not attempt contract: that I would not attempthat if I had been dealing with an in

that if I had been dealing with an individual.
"I wrote to him and told him what I knew and what I had heard, and he replied that the contract had been annulled," young Cliffe concluded.
"Did you ever get your deed for one lot?" Cliffe was asked.
"No: he (Hill) refused to let me have it."
"Did you ever get any money hack?" was next asked Cliffe.

back?" was next asked."Not a cent!" he replied.

CAL WORKER GETS DAMAGES.

LOS ANGELES. Cal., Oct. 19.—A

jury today gave J. J. Hulholland,

\$11.127 damages against the Western
Gas Construction Company. Mulholland was installing new machinery
and while working around the
"scrubber" was nearly killed by the
explosion. Bits of his skull several
inches square that surgeons took out
were put in as exhibits. He sued
for \$25,000. RUMOR INDICTS U. S. COM. ROWE.

RUMOR INDICTS U. S. COM. ROWE.
TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 19.—Twentyfive indictments were handed up by
the United States grand jury, which
concluded its work today. Rumor had
it that among these was one against
United States Commissioner Linsley
Rowe, of Jersey City, whose resignarion was recently asked for by United
States District Attorney Vreeland upon
the ground that he had improperly retained cash ball furnished by prisoners brought before him.

BOSSES CAN'T BREAK

Tamps Manufacturers Employ Scabs to Force Men Back to Work. but Efforts Fall.

A new impetus was given the sym-pathetic strike of cigar makers in New York who walked out to assist their fellow workers in Tamps, Fla., 8,000 of whom have been on strike for the last four months, when a telegram was received stating that, although the bosses in Tampa opened the factories last Monday, none of the strikers re-turned to work. manufacturers, the dispatch

stated, employed 100 strikebreakers more to go about among the men and more to go about among the men and force those whom they could to come back to the shops, than to do actual work at the cigar benches. But the strikebreakers, in spite of all their efforts, together with those of the police failed to induce or force any of the men on strike in Tampa to return to The dispatch received by New York

of law has practically been wiped out in Tampa by the order of the cigar bosses. The police, who are doing their best to help the bosses break the strike, are constantly on the lookout for strikers, whom they arrest without processing and force them to out provocation and force them to go to work under the vagrancy law.

To avoid collision with the police.

the strikers stay indoors till late in the afternoon, when there is no likelihood of the police forcing them into

The irresponsibility of the police their utter disregard of the law and the open violation of constitutional rights of citizens, is also shown by the iron hand with which they suppress any and all mass meetings and demonstrations on the part of tht According to advices received by

According to advices received by New York unionists, Tampa looks very much as if it were under martial law. Any gathering of strikers, even on street cars, is prohibited, and when a number of strikers take a car a policeman at once stops it. Among the firms in New York which

are said to be doing work for the firms whose employes are out in Tam-pa, and where the local battle rages. are those of Samuel Davis & Co., \$1st street and East End avenue; Schwartz are those of Samuel Davis & Co., \$1st street and East End avenue; Schwartz & Lovera, the same address; Garcia & Pando, 48 Franklin street; Alvarez & Pendas, 39 Murray street; Welcher Bros., First avenue between 93d and 94th streets, and D. Henriques & Co., 14 Cedar street.

100 MOVING PICTURE ACTORS ON STRIKE

Because the managers of the East Side moving picture houses attempted to reduce the wages of the actors, the Hebrew Variety Actors' Union have called out on strike about 100 men and women employed in twelve houses. The employers notified the actors that they would reduce their wages 33 per cent as the officers of the Knights of Labor local offered to supply them with actors at a cheaper wages.

wages.

The moving picture operators, about twenty in number, have quit in sympath. with the actors, and it is expected that the musicians will also walk out today. During the last few weeks men made been visiting the managers of the East Side houses representing themselves as delegates of the Knights of Labor, offer-

1,200 R. R. MACHINISTS

GERMAN SAVANT DOUBTS PEARY
BERLIN, Oct. 19.—Prof. Andreas
Calle, the famous German astronomer, of Potsdam, today issued a sensational statement in which he declared that Commander Peary did not
reach the North Pole. Prof. Galle
declares that none of Peary's methods
for reckoning the position in the far
north were reliable and that even had
Peary reached the axis of the earth,
he would not have known it.

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ADAMOWSKI TRIO HEARD IN BROOKLYN

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER

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In a generous and very well balanced program, the Adamowski Triogave the opening chamber music concert of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences series in the Music Hall of the Brooklyn Academy of Music last night. The offerings presented ranged all the way from Mozart to d'Indy; from Bazzini to Gretchaninoff, and the Trio, composed of Mme. Szumowska, planoforte, Timothee Adamowski, volin, and Josef Adamowski, received the plaudits of a goodized, audience, and was obliged to respond to more than one encore call. Comparison of the results achieved by the ensemble in the Gretchaninoff trio, ops 38, and in Mozart B-flat major trio, No. 2, forced the conclusion that the artistic powers of the three are best suited to the interpretation of latter-day compositions; theirs was a sure grasp of the purport of the Gretchaninoff work, while the spirit of the Mozart classic was found wanting.

The sole abilities of each performer

The sole abilities of each performer ST. LOUIS. Mo., Oct. 19.—A gen-ral strike of union employes in the nechanical department of the Mis-lections, d'indy's Lied, 5 opus. 19, and Davidoff's study, "At the Fountain," eral strike of union employes in the mechanical department of the Mismechanical department of the Fountain, "At the Fountain," the latter proved the most attractive by his presentation. Timothee Adamoswki was heard in Beathoven's Fmajor romaniza for violin and Bazzini's delightful characterisque, "Lamajor romaniza delightful characterisque, "Lamajor romaniza delightful characterisque,

SOULS OF RICH BURN WITH PATRIOTISM

CHICAGO. Oct. 19.—E. H. Gary. chairman of the United States Steel Corporation. defended men of great wealth and warned against "calemity howlers" at a banquet to visiting steel manufacturers. last night.
Gary ascerted that love of country burned just as warmly in the breasts of men of wealth and affairs as in that of any politician.

Moneyed men. no matter what their wealth, he declared, weer not altogether selfish or unmindful of the welfare of others.

MANUEL IN ENGLAND.

Arrives with Queen Mother on Britis Royal Yacht. PLYMOUTH, Oct. 19.—The British royal yacht, with former King Manuelon of Portugal and Queen Mother Amalia aboard, arrived here this

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 85d St. & Ave A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

To Organize a Separate Local of Chain,

TAILORS STRIKE

FOR HIGHER WAGES The men employed by D. F. Bark ladles' tailor and cloak maker, of Il West 31st street, struck yeaterday morning for higher wages. They demanded a minimum wage of \$24 a week for a nine-hour day. Bark weuls not give more than \$20, whereupes they walked out. Part of them are employed on plece work, and they demand that sil be given work by the week. The strikers are affiliated with the I. W. W.

RILLED, HELPING DEAD MAN.

BOSTON. Oct. 19.—In attempting to extricate Adelbert Daly from live wires on a telephone pole in Canton today, Joseph Langley, another lineman, was killed. Langley received such a severe shock when he touched Daly that he fell to the ground and broke his neck.

It was afterward found that Daly had been killed outright.

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as they can properly distribute. By this arrangement the man ager is empowered to deliver t tified him at least one day ahead ever quantity they may order of any daily issue of The Call.

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Let us make an effort and distribute during the remaining few weeks of the campaign severa hundred thousand Calls. It is not to the Comrades now.

EXTILE WORKERS IN BUSY SESSION

to Unionize Whole

The by Ontario Strikers.

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days. When sending remittances by mail use the following blank:

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Richard Appleton.

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Women's Labor League.

METAL POLISHERS! STRIKE SPREADING

Woman Suffrage and Lay Plans Seventy Workers of the Ansonia Clock Company Strike in Support of Union.

> The strike of the metal polishers buffers and platers continued to spread

buffers and platers continued to spread yesterday when the seventy polishers employed by the Ansonia Clock Company, as favoring woman suffigure, and all the delegates pledged to add the movement for the enfranchisement of women.

The delegates devoted yesterday's session to hearing of reports of the various committees, and to listenians appeared by Hugh Frayne, or sanizer of the American Federation of Labor: W. H. Wisner, of the United Garment Workers: Frank Clarke, of the Boot and Shoe Workers, and Anthony McAndrews, president of the Tobacco Workers' International Union, McAndrews, president of the Tobacco Workers' International Union, McAndrews greeted the delegates, and spoke in behalf of the tobacco workers' label. He told the delegates to do all they could to increase the sale of union-made tobacco, and help improve the conditions in the trade.

The convention was called to order st 3:15 a.m., with all delegates present. The treasurer's report was read and submitted. The committee on the men in the trade. While the workers in the trade workers and and submitted. The committee on the men in the trade. While the workers in the trade. While the workers and and submitted. The committee on the ent. The treasurer's report was read and submitted. The committee on the men in the trade. While the workers secretary's report complimented Section of the workers secretary's report complimented Section of the workers secretary's report work, and in the employ of the Waterbury Clock Company have a nine-hour day the Ansonia people work fifty-nine hours a

These men are considered the finest metal polishers in the trade. While they are the best polishers in the trade

FROM IRATE CITIZENS

CITY HALL MARRIAGES UNLUCKY

City Hall."

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Week. High Class Workers Earn \$10 a Week. SO. ATLANTIC COAST

encroachments upon the land, the concrete walks on the pier, the Tyber road from Fort Screven to Point Stabeing totally washed away. Life property along the ocean front endangered and hundreds fied to the higher parts of the city. Up to a late hour this morning no loss or Up to life had been reported.

The sea along this part of the coast

has been combed terifically since 9 o'clock last night, and it is feared that

town, while the other three detachments, comprising a full company, patrol the court house grounds.

Events leading up the murder aroused the entire state. Wayne, after his capture, was taken to Hinton, where an attempt was made to lyuch him.

The national guard was summoned and the prisoner spirited from the town. Wayne was rushed about the state for some time and was ultimately taken to the penitentiary at Moundsville. Under heavy guard he was brought here for trial. a loss to shipping has ensued. Shortly before the wireless station was blown down this morning it was learned that the Clyde steamship Irocotton adrift. Cotton shipments have been delayed for several days on ac-count of the longshoremen's strike, and with the coming of the storm

count of the longancemen's strike, and with the coming of the storm the situation in that respect promises to become severely aggravated.

Waycross reported by telephone shortly before midnight that a train passing through here had imparted the information that Brunswick, Ga., was in dire straits because of the storm. The water, when the train left, had already backed up into the streets of the city and hundreds were fleeing to buildings in the higher section reports indicate that the wind had assumed the proportions of a gale at that paoint this morning, and that loss of life and property was feared. Several steamers had hove to in that vicinity because of inability to make head way in the face of the gale.

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vicinity because of inability to make headway in the face of the gale.

Telegraph messages have piled up here for points in Florida. Hundreds of inquiries are on hand, addressed to people in St. Augustine, Titusville, Miami and Tampa.

No word has been received from Tampa since Monday, when the wind reached ninety miles an hour. It is feared that forty-six members of the Pyant City Artillery, marooned on Egmont Key, have not been rescued. Communication with the interior has not yet been reestablished. The rall-roads are still interrupted. It is rumored that the loss of life in the province of Pinar del Rio will amount to hundreds, while tens of thousands are destitute. The government has invited all its employes to contribute two days pay for the relief of the victims.

rictims.

President Gemez, has announced that the building of a \$1,000,000 presidential palace will be postponed and the money devoted to the relief of the sufferers by the storm.

DUVEEN'S SECRETARY UP.

James Jarman, secretary of the firm of Duveen Bros., members of which were arrested last week by Federal agents on the charge of difrauding the government out of customs duties by undervaluing importations, was up before Judge Hand in the United States Circuit Court yesterday afternoon on a presentment of the Federal grand jury for contempt. He had refused to answer certain questions before the grand jury, but on direction of the court he decided to answer.

TOLETOI IS IMPROVING.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 19.--Cour Tolstol, who suffered a series of fa-ing spells yesterday and was uno scious for several hours, is said to in a semewhat improved condition.

YANKS BURY GIANTS

The Highlanders swamped the Siants yesterday, Ames being driven from the box and Wiltse being hit It was in the second inning that the damage was done. Vaughn also had to retire in favor of Quinn The score: New York (N. L.). AB. H.

Devore, rf.
Doyle, 2b.
Snodgrass, cf.
Murray, lf.
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Devlin, 3b. New York (A. L. AB. H. O. A. E

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Doyle. New York (A. L.)—Wolter,
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Criger (2). Vaughn, Austin. Two-base
hits—Snodgrass, Murray. Devlin, Merkle, Chase. Knight, Roach. Three-base
hit—Chase. Sacriface fites—Knight,
Cree. Stolen base—Roach. First base
on errors—New York (A. L.) 2. First
base on balls—Off Vaughn 3, off
Quinn 2. off Ames 1. off Wiltse 1.
Struck out—By Vaughn 3, by Quinn
2, by Wiltse 6. Hits—Off Ames 4 in
two innings (nobody out in second). off
Vaughn 6 in two and two-third innings. Left on bases—New York (N.
L.) 11, New York (A. L.) 4. Umpire
in chief—Evans. Field umpire—Klem.
Time—2 hours and 15 minutes.

COP'S CROWDED DAY

saves Two Lives, Then is Called Up to Answer Charges.

Policeman John F. Collins, of the Fulton street station in Brooklyn was instrumental in saving two lives. Being summoned in a hurry to 60 Hicks street he found John Cook, an aged street he found John Cook, an aged street he found John Cook an aged street he found John Cook an aged street he found John Cook, an aged created sea captain, unconscious from gas asphyxiation, and kept him alive by artificial respiration until the arrival of an ambulance surgeon. Soon afterward Collins found Mary Fraal, eighteen years old, at her home in AUTOMOBILIST HELD. eighteen years old, at her home in Sands street near Washington, in a state of collapse from swallowing by mistake a tablet of bichloride of mer-cury. He promptly administered a powerful emetic, and when a doctor arrived 'he girl was pronounced out of danger.

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Later on in the day Collins had to appear before Deputy Commissioner Reynolds and defend himself against a charge of being off his post a few

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We ought to proceed very slowly in the matter of raising salaries of department heads," said President Mc-Aneny. "That was the position we took yesterday when we declined to raise the salary of the Police Commissioner.

"Yes" intersect that the present the salary of the police Com-

raise the salary of the Police Commissioner.

"Yes" interjected Comptroler Preadergast. "There are some men in public office worth more than they are being paid and some men who ought not to be in office at all. When I say there are some men who should get more salary I mean such men as Commisioner Thompson. At this time I shall not name the men I think should not be in office, but I may name them some time."

"It all depends," commented President Mitchel, "upon the efficiency of the man. If a man in office is suspected of not honestly administering his office, certainly he should not be retained, much less have his salary increased."

Mayor Gaynor, who has attended several of the budget hearings, was not present.

AUTOMOBILIST HELD.

Accused of Recklessly Running Down and Killing Man.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 19.—
Another person was held today at White Plains for manslaughter, charged with Ned Fox, of New Rochelle, in recklessly running down and killing James O'Brien with an automobile, on the Boston Post road, Larchmont, on the night of March 14 last. Fox, on October 11, following, his indictment, gave 36,000 bail. The Westchester county grand jury yesterday indicted Phyllis W. Dickerson, the chauffeur of the car, who was in it at the time O'Brien was killed. A bench warrant was issued, but not served, as Diokerson gave himself up this morning, and was bailed in 36,000, the bond being given by his employer, Mortimer B. Rogers, of Larchmont. While both men have been in on the men and they were drenched to dicted for causing O'Brien's death, it has not yet been decided when they will be tried.

WANTS HITCHCOCK'S JOB.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—An ingenuous citizen of the late O. Henry's Jay-town-on-the-Hudson, (New York City), has applied for appointment as postmaster general. He wrote to Frank H. Hitchcock might retire, and announcing his willingness to take the job. In conclusion, he said:

"Kindly send me information as to the wages paid the postmaster general and the educational qualifications required to pass the Civil Service examination for that place."

NO DIVORCE FOR NICHOLS.

No DIVORCE FOR NICHOLS.

The jury before Supreme Court Justice Glegerich that heard the suit for divorce brought by Frederick H. Nichels, a stenographer for the Standard Oil Company, against Ada B. Nichols, hrought in a verdict for Mrs. Nichols yesterday. Mrs. Nichols had testified that her visit to a hotel in Troy with Richard Clason was made in accordence with an agreement to furnish her husband with apparent grounds for obtaining a divorce.

PAID S2 TO MEET

Matrimonial Bureau Engineered the Deal-New She Wants to Get Rid of Him.

It cost Miss Susie Hassig 32 to make the acquaintance of George Stockes and Stocker paid \$5 for the same in-troduction which resulted three weeks later in their marriage. The wedding came off on September 4. Last Sunday the wife packed up her belongings and went to live with her sister. Kate Manscholt, of 317 West \$3d street. She was in the Domestic

\$3d street. She was in the Domestic Relations court yesterday to press a complaint of non-support against her husband, for whom she had obtained

It came out at the hearing that the couple ha dmet each other through a matrimonial bureau in East 87th street which they said was conducted by a he money.

The complainant is twenty-six years

The complainant is twenty-siz years old and used to be a seamstress; her husband is thirty years old and says he is a machinist. They said they had made an agreement with the proprietress of the matrimonial bureau that if the introduction she engineered resulted in a wedding they were to pay \$20 to her.

He Wanted Her to Support Him.

THOMPSON NOW WANTS

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But Budget Committee Decides to Go

Slew—Remarks on Public

Officials.

There was some wonder as to whom he was hitting at when Comptroller Prendergast yesterday declared there are men in public office who chould not be retained in official life. He said this at the meeting of the Budget Committee, comprising himself, President Mitchel and President McAneny.

A hearing of the estimate by Commissioner Henry S. Thompson of the cost of operating the Department of Water, Gas and Electricity for 1911 was in progress. In 'the long list of items was one for an increase of \$4.500 to the Commissioner's present salary of \$77,500.

We ought to proceed very slowly in the matter of raising salaries of department heads," said President Mc-new the matter of raising salaries of department heads," said President Mc-new to the first the matter of raising salaries of department heads," said President Mc-new to the matter of raising salaries of department heads," said President Mc-new to the matter of raising salaries of department heads," said President Mc-new to the matter of raising salaries of department heads," said President Mc-new to the matter of raising salaries of department heads," said President Mc-new to the matter of raising salaries of department heads," said President Mc-new to the matter of raising salaries of department heads," said President Mc-new to the matter of raising salaries of department heads," said President Mc-new to the matter of raising salaries of department heads," said President Mc-new to the matter of raising salaries of department heads," said President Mc-new to the matter of raising salaries of department heads," said President Mc-new to the matter of raising salaries of department heads," said President Mc-new to the matter of raising salaries of department heads," said President Mc-new to the matter of raising salaries of the matter of raising salar

N. Y. CENTRAL STEALS OSSINING STREET

OSSINING, Oct. 19.—Supreme Cour-OSSINING, Oct. 19.—Supreme Court Justice Tompkins yesterday announced a decision which conceded the right of the New York Central railroad to occupy Railroad avenue and restrained the village from interfering. Last night the village from interfering that the proportion directed Counsel Young to carry the matter to the Appellate Division and apply for a stay pending a decision.

At 1 Occors this morning laborated.

At 1 oclock this morning laborers tore up the tracks of the local trolles line in Railroad avenue and began laying the railroad tracks. They were laying the railroad tracks. They were stopped by a policeman and this morning Justice Tonpkins granted the stay applied for. Work was resumed this afternoon despite the warning of Trustee Chadoayne and was not stopped until a copy of the order was shown to the men in charge.

George A. Derbyshire, the engineer in charge, and Edward Egan, the foreman were arrested for refusing to restore the street to its former condition and withdraw the men.

FREE SPEECH FIGHT ON IN FRESNO, CAL

ATTACKED BY POLICE.

BREMEN, Oct. 19.—Serious trouble occurred here last night in connection with a strike of the street railway employes. A crowd of about a thousand gathered in front of the car sheds and were charged by the police. The police drew their sabers and drove back the crowds. This operation had to be repeated several times. Missiles were hursed from the windows of houses and many persons, including officers, were wounded.

TAGGART MAY BE CLEARED

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BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 12.—When the trial of Major Elmore F. Taggart, of the 24th Infantry, on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and prejudicial to military discipline, was resumed here today, the impression prevalled that Taggart would be exonerated of all the more serious charges against him. Ethel Roberts, in the colored girl employed as a consist the colored girl employed as a consist in the Taggart home at Fort Ontario, was not placed on the stand. The charges against Taggart hings largely about the girl.

JAIL FOR SMUGGIANG IMPORTER.

Frank Cusimano, an importer at 18
Broadway, pleaded guilty yesterday
afternoon in the United States Circuit
Court to an indictment charging him
with defrauding the government out of
customs duties by undervaluing importations from the Mediterranean countries, and was sentenced by Judge
Hand to mere a year and a day in the
Federal prison at Atlants, Gs.



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NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 1
—The merriest contest in the histor of the New York State Weman in frage Association has developed in the convention, which opened here yested ay. The strike started when it moised about among the delegates the Mrs. Frank J. Shuler, of Buffalo, as Miss Margaret May Mills, of Syracus were candidates for the presidency. The friends of the two weman, to no time in getting to work, and with

stand for it.

And from early afternoon us o'clock last night the delegates tested, most of the time behind of doors. Finally, the Buffale clubs admitted, but with the provise delegates of the clubs should not at this convention. The convention that the provise will instruct its president to have other suffrage bill drawn and it duced at the next legislative seems.

KETCHELS BODY AT HOME KETCHEL'S BODY AT HOME.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. II.—
Resting upon a flower-laden bler it
the country home which he presents
to his parents, and where he expects
them to end their days in peace, in
body of Stanley Ketchel, the murders
middleweight champion of the world
is awaiting burial. Latters and tele
grams of sympathy to the gried
stricken parents have flooded the Bel
mont, Mich., postoffice, near wher
the Ketchels regide.

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correspondence and all those things that go to make

of a series of studies of the farming question.

Russian Prisons. Translated by John Landberg.

Industry.

The convention of the United Tex-workers of America, now in ses-m, at 8 Union Square, after hearing

and submitted. The committee on the secretary's report complimented Secretary Albert Hibbert's work, and indorsed his action in the various grievance tangles. Hibbert's recommendation for the establishment of an intitation fee was left to the convention

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ablic Service Commission to Hold

the railroad's counsel, George D. Yeo the railroad's counsel, George D. Yeomans, and then adjourned the case this
10 a.m. Monday to give Rogers a
chance to look over transfer books, instructions to conductors and copies of
transfers submitted by Secretary Meneeley for the railroad.

Losten L White complained that

neeley for the railroad.

Josiah J. White complained that he had been froced to pay three fares is riding from Borough Hall to Green-wood Cermetery last Sunday. Lawyer Yeomans said that only 250 complaints had come to the offices of the companies during the first four days of the operation of the new transfers. He thought this was doing fairly well and said that only one ten-thousandth of 1 per cent, of a complaint per passenger was sent in.

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Lawyer Rogers, who says he is calling the transportation companies to lime entirely on his own hook, although he once represented the Allied Boards of Trade of Queens, also that the railroads had evaded the public service commission law in regard to filling new rules and regulations by filing the new transfer rules not under the clause of the law govarning changes in rules but under the clause governing changes in tariffs. He also said that the companies had cloaked their designs by seeing to it that misleading explanations of the transfer changes got to the public through the newspapers; and also were guilty of posting obscure and ambiguous signs in their own street cars, with the object of confusing the minds of the passengers so that the consciousness of their own ignorance would make them decile under ill-understood extortion.

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THREE MAYBE FATALLY

KITTERY, Me., Oct. 19.—Eighty employes of the Portsmouth navy yard on the way to begin their day's work

Statist on Men.

Saults on Men.

That Brooklyn traffic lines which give transfers on each others' care the deprived passengers of proper transfers on each others' care the put in force on October 15 and that passengers are now required to pay two or even three fares for a continuous ride which demanded only a telephone the heaving has made to the Public Service Commission against the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company et al.

Not content with the brutal exploitation and overwork of its men, the battle and the two most seriously injured, may result in their deaths. Both were removed unconscious to their homes. Thomas Billings suffered an injury to his back, which may be a fracture of the given and and arm broken, and and broken wrist. Nearly

SHOPLIFTER; MAN FREE

BUFFALO, Oct. 19 .- The tours of Mrs. Winifred Pankhurst and the plea of her lawyer that she be spared for the sake of her two children were of no avail

sake of her two children were of no avail when she was arraigned today before County Judge Taylor for sentence on the charge of shoplifting.

Her husband, who was convicted recently of criminally receiving the property she stole, is a nephew of the noted English suffragette leader, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. He was allowed to go on suspended sentence, the jury having recommended clemency. Mrs. Pankhurst was sentenced to serve not less than one year nor more than four years in Auburn prison.

Mrs. Pankhurst said that she was born in South Wales, Great Britain, forty-one years ago.

MUST PAY DUTY ON TRUNKS AND CONTENTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 19 .-American tourists, already putting up a great protest over being forced to consciousness of their own ignorance would make them docile under illunderstood extortion.

SNOW IN COLORADO

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DENVER, Colo., Oct. 19.—The first snowstorm of the season blew out of the ground with a white mantle. The snowfall was not heavy. The snow the freezing point. The snowstorm is reported moving eastward.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 19.—The first to find the ground with a white mantle. The snowfall was not heavy. The snow the freezing point. The snowstorm is reported moving eastward. pay duty on the contents of their

placed on all incoming trunks and bags.

Cheers from the trunk men greeted the announcement that their product has now joined wool and other heavily taxed imports in being fully "protected." Heads of the pragnization have been working for several years to secure the full enforcement of the tariff measure on trunks and are overloyed at their success. refloyed at their success. It is understood that special agents of the trunk men will be placed at New York and Philadelphia in the efforts to "spot" foreign trunks being brought in by PRINCIPAL DENOUNCES

THIEF AND BIGAMIST **BOTH TO COME BACK**

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 19 .- Tim Sheedy, the notorious burglar, who es

Harry Roscocize, who is to stand trial for bigamy. Roarback married Mary A. Sebas in New Haven May 11, 1907, and August 22 last married Anna Sherville, of Brooklyn. He lived with both women in New Haven for a time, but skipped out October 8, and was arrested in New York. Roarback represented himself to the Brooklyn woman as the son of a wealthy resident in Albany and as a student in Yale College.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 19.—The remains of Stephen F. Austin, the author, of Texas, which were disintered yesterday by Justice Newberger, in the Supreme Court, directing Robert W. Chanler, his wife. Lina Cavaliere, and the trustees of Chanler's estate, to appear in court Friday and show cause why a receiver should not be appointed for the estate. This action, it is thought, will disclose the condition of Chanler's estate, and is an important point scored by Mrs. Julia Chamberlain Chanler. "Sheriff Bob's" first wife, in her fight to prevent Chanler's ante-nuptial agreement with Cavalier; from being carried out.

The first Mrs. Chanler is sold.

arried out.

The first Mrs. Chanler is seeking to teep the estate intact to protect her limony award of \$20,000 a year.

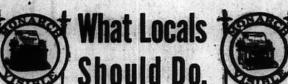
CITY MAY GET NEW CENSUS ENUMERATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-A n

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—A new census enumeration may be ordered for Tacoma, Wash., as the result of protests received from the commercial bodies of that city, since the discovery of padding frauds there was announced.

"The metter will be referred to Secretary Nagel, of the Department of Commerce and Labor," said Director Durand, of the census bureau, today. "Personally I do not believe it is necessary. It may be, however, that some of the names stricken from the lists in districts where fraud was committed, are entitled to be enrolled in other districts. I cannot predict what action the secretary will take."

Nagel is expected to return to Washington within a few days, and the metter will then be placed before him.





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For instance, if your local should decide to join all that need be done is, elect one person or more, for that matter, and then have all the others collect subs. Have the person in charge collect them from those out getting the subs and in short time the local will stand a good chance of coming out the winner.

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SCHOOL FRATERNITIES

UTICA, Oct. 19 .- The deathknell of fraternities among students in the Sheety, the notorious burglar, who escaped from state prison at Hartford, where he was undergoing a sentence of from three to thirty years, is to be taken of the students that fraternities in back to face a longer term as the result of his escapade. Governor White today approved requisition warrant from Governor Weeks, of Connecticut, and Sheedy, who was captured in the act of burglarizing a house in Troy last week, will be taken to Hartford by Officer Henry C. Hart, who was in Albany today with the necessary papers.

Governor White today also approved the requisition of Governor Weeks which will turn over to the custody of the New Haven police Harry A. Roarback, alias divorced from the life of the school, and if the members do not do it themfor bigamy. Roarback married Mary A. Selvas in New Haven New Hav Utica schools has been sounded. Emory selvts, then it will be done by the authority of those charged with the responsibility of the schools.

TEXAN AUTHOR TO LIE IN STATE CEMETERY

INCENDIARIES BLAMED.

Three Fires Start Simultane Middletown.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Incendiaries started fires early today which destroyed the coal elevators of Youngblood & Harris, the lumber yards of Wilbur Van Fleet and the Burns of Wilbur Van Fleet and the Burns residence, in the fashlonable section of the city. The three fires were start-ed almost simultaneously and it was only when volunteers came to the aid of the fire department that the fires were kent from destroying were kept from destroying a goodly section of the city. The total loss is estiamted at \$20,000.

CONSCIENCE FUND ENRICHED. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The conscience fund of the Postoffice Department was today enriched by the receipt of three two-cent stamps. The sender declared hat he was short a few cents on the postage of several documents, and wished to settle his account with Uncle Sem. The letter was postmarked, Muncy, Fa. TRUSSMAKER.

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WITHESS IDENTIFIES

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Oct. 19 .- Post RIVERHEAD, L. I., Oct. 19.—Positive identification of Frederick Gebhardt, on trial for the alleged murder of Anna Luther, as the man who posed at Otto Mueller, was made at the trial today by Henry Werpup, of Newark, N. J. Werpup testified that Gebhardt, under the name of Mueller, lived at his home in 1908 and that it was in his home that he married the Luthe

woman.
The witness did not know at the time that Gebhardt had a wife and two children. He said that shortly after Gebhardt's marriage to Anna Luther the couple went to Europe to visit relatives of the witness.

Werpup also identified pieces of jewelry found alongside the skeleton in the Islip woods as belonging to the Luther woman. He identified also cture of the dead woman.

When Werpup arose in his seat and

pointed out Gebhardt as the man he knew as Mueller The prisoner winced but soon regained his composure. Mrs. Werpup corroborated the testimony of her husband.

17 PERSONS INJURED WHEN TRAINS CRASH

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 19.—The Chicago and Alton limited train, north-bound, ran into an open switch near Nilwood, north of this city, at noon today, and crashed into an extra freight train on the siding. Seventeen persons were injured, none fatally.

Engineer Albert Barker, of Bloomington, in charge of the passenger train, is suffering from a broken knee and internal injuries. Fireman Wyerscheld and two Chicago mail clerks were also hurt. A

Chicago mail clerks were also hurt. A

number of passengers were bruised. Engineer Barker probably prevented loss of life by putting on the emergency brakes before jumping.

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SPAIN ALSO HIT BY HIGH COST OF LIVING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-Spain is as much perturbed as this country by the high cost of living, according to Consul Robert Frazer, Jr., of Valencia, who has communicated to this government facts relating to the inquiry taken up into the excessive cost of foodstuffs by the Spansh ministry.

ish ministry.

Popular opinion in Spain attributes the high prices of food, Mr. Frazer reports, to the "consumos," or octroi tax, to municipal market taxes, and to the middlemen. The octroi tax is collected on all foodstuffs except green vegetables and fruit, drinks and fuel entering municipalities, and is highly unpopular.

The ministry in a recent note on the subject denied that the high cost could be altogither attributed to the causes generally supposed, that is, the octroi ax, deficiency in home production, currency depreciation, etc., and while admitting that taxes help to maintain high prices in internal markets, avers that this is not the principal cause.

LUMBER FOR RELIEF

WASHINGTON. Oct. 19.—"Free lumber" is a reality, temporarily, on the Northern border of Minnesota, as a result of an order issued by the treasury department today. A telegram was sent to E. Bicknell, national director of the Red Cross Society at St. Paul, stating that duty would be remitted on lumber by the society at reduced prices in Canada for the benefit of forest fire sufferers.

The privilege was, granted upon Bicknell's guarantee that only lumber needed for relief work would be purchased.

FIGHT ON "BLENDED" WHISKY. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—With Jo-seph N. Choate, former United States Benefit Fund, Br. 135, Prespect Ambassador to London, appearing in behalf of a Canadian whisky firm, the fight against forcing the concern to put the word "blended" in the title of its product when sold in this country was thrashed out before Attorney 8 P. M. 25 Cents for non-General Wickersham today. Choate made a plea in behalf of the whisky concern, contending that it should be allowed to retain its "historic title."

Otto S Wickersham reserved decision.

BURGLARS LEAVE NOTE

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. Oct. 1 This is the most unkindest sting of all that you should leave us an empty can register. We took the trouble to 'limpy' your back door, but we can't the safe. Next time kindly leave

change handy."

This was the note found by Frank J.
McCloskey in the cash register in his stalar opinion in Spain attributes the ices of food, Mr. Frazer reports. "Consumos." or octroi tax, to all market taxes, and to the seen. The octroi tax is collected on stuffs except green vegetables and inks and fuel entering municipal oil is highly unpopular. In the marks of which were plainly visited the chief that its, the octroi ax, denied that is, the octroi ax is of the octro

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PREMIUM PLACED ON **COLLARS AND CUFFS**

Big Laundries Raise Price to Hand Concerns, Who Propose Calling Mass Meeting.

near future the hand laundries in the meeting of the board of directors were borough of Brooklyn will increase the read and improved price on collars and cuffs at the rate of a half cent each. If such action is taken it will be because the large laundries to which the work is sent by the small dealers have succeeded in raising the pirce on the work sent to them, the second increase within the

off the increase in prices, and the pro-prictors of the small hand laundries who belong to the Protective League have decided to call a mass meeting in the near future, where their grievances will be voiced and concerted action

Second Increase in Year.

For a long time past the price of collars and cuffs has been 2 each. This was made possible act that the larger laundries charged the owners of the smaller places but 10 cents a dozen for the work. The price was increased relaundrymen, but the rates to the customers remained the same. The owners, who might be called wholesalers, the condition intend to again increase the price of and the man the work to 14 cents a dozen, and if the hospital.

they are able to do so, the smaller they are able to do so, the smaller merchant has nothing left to do but to increase the prevailing prices.

The owners of the small establishments will organize and make an effort to secure the work at the present rate, for they say they do not wish to increase the charge on the customers unless better work is given. The increase to them will amount to large sum, as many of them have from 4.000 to 5.000 collars and cuffs ciesned each week. They will try to have the rates left alone, but if unorganize and sen all their work to a place where prices are agreeable to them.

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in neither of these things are accomplished, they will unite and raise the price on collars and cuffs 50 per

AUTO CRUSHES WOMAN.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Harry Shuler, wife of a motor car demonstrator, was almost inst-ntly killed early today when an automobile driven by William Beisel, head clerk in the Farr Brothers' store, rauclerk in the Farr Brothers' store, rau into a telegraph pole while traveling at a high rate of speed along Warner ville pike. Thrown against the pole, the woman's face and chest were crushed

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SEPT. REPORT OF LABOR SECRETARIAT

The following report of the regu of the Labor Secretariat held on Saturday, September 24, 1910, at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 343 East 84th street, New York, is sent by Charles Moder, secretary:

Chairman Charles Markloff called the meeting to order.

The minutes of the previous meeting and the minutes of the September

Union No. 9, stating that said organi zation had voted to join the Labor Sec retariat, and had elected Jacob Fisher as delegate, was read and accepted.

The report of S. John Block, counsel to the Labor Secretariat, for the month of September, 1910, was rendered by here is now a plan on foot to head him and accepted. Counsel reported for personal injuries, without his knowledge or consent and greatly to their own prejudice. One member set-tled his case for \$200, and one for \$100, whereas both were entitled, by

larger sums.

A resolution was passed cautioning 155th all members not to make any settle-ments of their cases without the knowledge and consent of counsel. The counsel reported that in one case a member was induced to settle by a representative of an insurance company who visited him frequently and upon whose advice the member attempted to walk while one of his legs was still in bad condition. As a result the condition of the leg became worse and the man was obliged to return to and the man was obliged to return to

the hospital.

The delegate of Butchers' Union No. 114 asked counsel for advice regarding the right to use a certain elevator at the place where said delegate is employed, when doors to stairs are not corner of Ludlow and Grand streets;

street: "Ramona, and the Land of Sunshine." John Wildern Fairbank.

Charles S. Bullock. Public School 100, 138th street and ski and S. Perranewski. Fifth avenue: "New York Harbor."

Herbert F. Sherwood, Public School 119, 133d street and "How to Prepare Eighth Avenue: Fish." Miss Anna Barrows.

Public School 135, First avenue and 1st street: "Catherine, the Second." Arthur D. Rees.

Public School 159, 241 East 119th "Scandinavian Song Writers. Frederic Dean.

Public School 165, 108th street and 20th street Amsterdam avenue: "The Bar." Pro- M. P. Fitzgibbon. George W. Kirchwey, dean of the Columbia Law School.

Institute Hall. 218 East 106th treet: "Nitric and Muriatic Acids." street: tephen R. Morey. Public Library. 112 East 96th "The Unideation of street:

nany." Edward M. Sait. St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grove treets: "Liquids." Dr. Frederic E. Breithut,

am Collins **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Tickets for the performance next londay at the Manhattan Opera Monday at the Manhattan Opera House of "Hans, the Flute Player." can be obtained at the reduced rate of the East Side subscription commitat the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum not later than Friday.

the ball which is to be given at the Grand Central Palace on Friday evening. November 11, by the Woman's Trade Union League. There will also Trade Union League. There will also be an entertainment, at which Mrs. Alma Webster Powell and Miss Lillian Lambert, both sopranos, will sing.

B. J. Riley.

Maurice Mitbe, the violinist, will play. The Actors' Union, of 8 Union square, will give some vaudeville numbers. The entertainment, however, will be

ufficiently short so as not to interfere ith the dancing. Mr. McAulisse is to conduct a large union band of eighteen pieces.

The program is to be made a special feature of union tabel advertise-

There will also be a bazaar, display-

many novelties. Union labor is responding splendidly in its purchase of tickets, and the affair promises to be a big labor event.

SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TODAY.

Creole, New Orleans, October 15. El Dia, Galveston, October 14. Gerty, Trieste, September 26. Katie, Jamaica, October 15. Pres. Grant, Hamburg, October 9, Preston, Jamaica, October 15, Titian, Barbados, October 13.

TODAY.

George Washington, Bremen, 10 a.m. La Lorraine, Havrt, 10 a.m. Saxonia, Punchal, 12 m. Verdi, Bahia, 9:20 a.m. Verdi, Bahia, 9:30 a.m.
Wagiinde, Pernambuco, 1 p.m.
Mexico, Havana, 12 m.
Almirante. Jamaica, 12 m.
Altai, Hayti, 1 p.m.
C. F. Tietgen, Copenhagen, 2 p.m.
City of Montgomery, Savannah, 3 p.m.
Rio Grande, Brunswick, 1 p.m.
Monroe, Norfolk, 3 p.m.

ERIE CANAL TRAFFIC BLOCKED AIBANY, Oct. 19.—Navigation on the Erie canal was interrupted today by a break at Cohoes. About sixty feet of the canal gave way between Locks 7 and 8. The public works de-partment began the work of repairing at cace.

Socialist News of the Day

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

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Branch 1—Madison avenue, between 23d and 24th streets. I. Phillips and John Flanagan,
Branch 2 — Division and Grand streets. E. Antell and William Behringer.

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

Platform — Northwest corner of Broome and Forsyth streets. Stupnicker, William Karlin and J. Ringer,
Branch 4—Southwest corner of 38th street and Broadway. Gerald M.
P. Fitzgibbon.

38th street and Broadway. Geraid M.
P. Fitagibbon.
Branch 8—Northeast corner of
147th street and Willis avenue. Willlam Diedrich and Victor Buhr.
Branch 9—Northeast corner of
169th street and Clinton avenue.
Henry H. Layburn and August Class
sens.
Polish Meeting—Northeast corner of

155th street and Cortlandt avenue. T. Tylkof and A. Olsrewsky. Irish Socialist Federation—Northeast corner of 28th street and Seventh

of Rutgers and Monroe streets; 10:40 to

corner of Ludlow and Uland 10:40 to 11:40, southeast corner of Recome streets. Max Broome streets. Max Kleinberg. S. Epstein.

Weber. H. Kleinberg. S. Ejstein, march to New School Hall on 72.

Truck 3—8 to 9:15. northeast corner 3d street and Avenue D; 9:20 to 10:30, 5th street and Avenue C: 10:40 to 12. Suffolk and Stanton streets.

Max Goldowsky, Max Pitkofsky, Allial at 56th street and First avenue. There will be a meeting in the hall

gernon Lee.

Branch 5 -- Northeast corner of 179th street and St. Nicholas avenue.

Bert Kirkman and J. C. Frost.

Branch 5-Northeast corner of 72d.

Sunshine." John Wildern Fairbank.
Public School 62. Hester and Essex streets: "Tales of a Wayside Inn." Costumed interpretation. Henry J. Haddield.
Public School 64. 10th street and Avenue B: "Story of the Hudson." Charles S. Bullock.

Branch 9 — Southwest corner of 12d. Branch 7 — Southwest corner of 12th street and Fifth avenue. Victor Buhr and Fred Paulitsch. Branch 9 — Southwest corner of Prospect avenue and 163d street. Andrew DeMilt and Emil Meyer. Polish Meeting—Southwest corner of 72d. Prospect avenue Avenue B. H. Bogurew-7th street and Avenue B. H. Bogurew

NOON MEETINGS. All Starting at 12 A.M.

TODAY. 8-Northwest corner Branch 147th street and Third afenue. Marian M. Laing and Louis A. Baum.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21.

Branch .1-Northwest corner and Fifth avenue.

BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

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-

man. 23d A. D., Branch 2-Pitkin avenue Wilson School. 239 West 69th and Osborn street. J. C. Frost. street: "Picturesque Denmark." Will- Italian Socsialist Federation—Central avenue and Star street. Sam Ferro.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21.

Noon-day meeting, 12 o'clock, Washington and Johnson streets. B. J. Ri-

ley and J. Chant Lipes. 9th A. D., Branch 2-D., Branch 2—Fifth avenue street Wm. J. F. Hanneman and 49th street and John Roberts.

21st A. D.—Johnson avenue and Leonard street. D. Wolf and D. Oshinsky. 21st A. D.—Debevoise and Hum-

boldt street. B. Babbiner and F. A.

bo. 6th A. D., Branch 2-Vernon and Stuyvesant avenue. Harry Slavin and

NEWARK, N. J. Corner of Market and Washington reets. Speaker, S. A. Stodel.

PHILADELPHIA. TONIGHT.

Lawrence and Dauphin streets. Wi liam Nagel and Horace Reis. 23d and Columbia avenue. T. Birt wistle and F. W. Whiteside.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21. Richmond and Venango streets. H. Davies and Horace Reis. 5th street and Lehigh avenue. Frank

Pfiel and Charles Sehl.
Germantown and Indiana avenue R. Nicholson and L. J. Santamarie. Front and Diamond streets. Satin and Harry Parker.

East Columbia and Girard avenues

Philip Hemmeter and M. Wait.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22. 42d and Lancaster avenue. J. J. Miller and Simon Knebel. Miller and Simon Knebel.

Germantown and Manheim street
Charles Taylor and Harry Gantz.

German:own and Lehigh avenues
James McDermott and Ed Moore.

4th and Columbia avenue. William Nagel and J. P. Clark.
Frankford avenue and Cambria street. R. Nicholson and M. Wait.

Front and Dauphin streets. Kenney and Charles Sehl. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23 East Piaza, City Hall. Joseph Shap en and James W. Hughes.

Hall Moetings — Admiss Welcome. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22. Gracey's Hall, 52.1 and Haverford venue, at 8 p.m. Charles W. Irvin ubject. "Workingmen in Confresa." SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23.

Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2d and Camb.ila streets, at 2 p.m. Beaumon sykes: subject, "Why Workingmen Should be Socialists."

HALL MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Clinton Hall.
Tonight—Max Kazirmirsky, L. Rosenzweig, Meyer London, B. Gottlieb, William Karlin.

Friday, October 21-S. Edelstein. Meyer London, J. Panken.

Educational League, 183 Madis Tonight-L. Harris, S. Edelstein Max Mysell, Meyer London. Friday, October 21—8. Epstein, Max Mysell, B. Weinstein, L. Harris.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Branch 5.

All committees meet at headquar ers, 360 West 125th street.

Branch 6. Branch 6 tonight at 1461 Third ave- hav nue. The business to be transacted ply nue. The business to be transacted includes the election of a new recording secretary.

Branch 7.

A regular meeting of Branch 7 will held this evening at headquarters. be held this evening 112 East 104th street.

Important business will be upon, including the following: Report on the progress of the campaign, re-port on the work of the committee on lectures and propaganda, and plans of the executive committee for conducting a perpetual and effective campaign the year round.

1.200 To Parade.

A monstrous indoor and outdoor ratification meeting and parade is billed for this Saturday night in the 16th and 18th Assembly districts. The parade will start from 73d street and First avenue promptly at 7:15 o'clock, headed by the Socialist band, and march to New School Hall on 72d street, and then down First avenue to 45th street, back Second avenue to 56th street and across to Uhlandbund

There will be a meeting in the hal and three meetings on the outside: 1.290 paraders are expected in line and all sympathizers are invited to be on hand early if they wish to take

Rand School Notes.

Algernon Lee will give the third lec ture in his course on the "History of Socialism" this evening at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street. "Capitalist Industry, Political Liberalism and Orthodox Economics s the special subject tonight.

class in lay place at 8:15 this evening. Single ad-mission to either class, 25 cents; fee for the term (ten lectures remaining) \$1.50 for party members, \$2.50 for others.

Organizer Cassidy, of Local New York, has sent a letter to over 200 trade unions in the city in which, after calling their attention to conditions this country, he made the follow-

ing offer:
"As organizer of the only working class party. I offer your union the services of a capable speaker to dis-cuss the high cost of living. He will not address you as a politician seeking! office, but as a workingman talking to a workingman. The speaker shall be a man who has made a study of the ent situation, and the members of your union will find his twenty or thirty-minute address full of instruc-

19th A. D., Branch 2-949 Willough

by avenue. 20th A. D., Branch 1-196 Hamburg avenue. 21st A: D. Branch 1-181 McKib

8th WARD BRANCH, JERSEY CITY, A regular meeting of the 8th ward party will be held at 169 Monticello avenue this evening Ohio.

NEWARK, ATTENTIONS A big county ratification meeting will be held at Michel's Hall. 66 South Orange avenue, on Saturday, October 22, 1919, at 8 pm, W. B. Killingbeck, candidate for governor, and other candidates will speak.

As the time for arranging this meeting is short, every Comrade is requested to advertise it and bring their friends.

NEWBURG, N. 1.
Dr. M. S. Fero writes:
"Notwithstanding the great Republican rally which was held in the Opera House Monday evening, the 17th, with Mr. Stimson as the attraction (he didn't seem to attract), the Socialists held an open air meeting which was attended by the largest was attended by the larges audience of the season. The Socialist speaker, P. H. Donahue, evidently was the greater attraction and he held his audience too, until the close, and they took home with them a truck load of new ideas to digest. The meeting was a decided success."

AUBURN, N. Y.

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E. H. Gohl writes:
"Comrade Strebel's meeting in Masonic Hall at Port Byron last evening,
was a great success. About 300 people, mostly workmen and farmers,
heard a Socialist speaker for the
first time.
"The Democrats did not accept the
Socialist challenge to hold a joint
meeting and discuss the issues from
the name platform on Priday night,
when Russell and Hillquit are to
speak in the Burtis. Opera House,
while Alton B. Parker and Thomas
N. Osborne will speak for the Democrats at the Burtis Auditorium. The
Socialist challenge is the sensation
of the hour among the people."

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. John T. Donnelly, corresponding secretary of Local Huntington, writes as follows:

secretary or local Hunington, writes as follows:

"We had with us the last week in September, Aliss Esther L. Edelson, of New York City, and I have heard many say she was the ablest young woman speaker they have ever heard here.

"Comrade Edelson certainly gave the voters of this city something to think about. She told us things we never knew before and had the data to substantiate her statements. I am sure she did much good for the cause here and we regretted that her pre-

staying longer.

"We have a full county, state sena-torial and Congressional ticket in the field, and I am sure you will hear a good report from this section on elec-tion day.

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"The machinists in regular meeting Thursday night, voted to order 280-copies of No. 777, of the Appeal To Reason in order that the members might see what the old parties are doing for them."

MINNESOTA.

State Secretary J. E. Nash has sent the following letter regarding the filing fee contest to local secretaries and party members in Minnesota:

"Since the last meeting of the executive board, later communications have been received from Comrade Strover, from which it appears that the present is the most critical time in the filling fee contest and might be irretrievably lost unless at least \$125 should be promptly forthcoming. I have, therefore, consulted every member of the board, and with the individual approval of each one, have temporarily advanced to comply with the demand from my own pocket.

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have temporarily advanced to comply with the demand from my own pocket.

"Some locals have contributed liberally, while others have even neglected to collect the 25 cent special stamps assessed for purpose of prosecuting the case; and, although we have found lawsuits an expensive luxury in which the Socialist party cannot afford to indulge very often, yet, having taken the case as far as we have, we cannot afford to drop it now notwithstanding it has already cost more that we anticipated. The end sought is of such immense importance as to be well worth an earnest struggle, Should successfinally crown our efforts we can undoubtedly a sum equal to the entire expense of the suit, providing the filing fees of all candidates have been paid under protest according to instructions. In addition, it will enable us hereafter to put up a full ticket and save an amount at each succeeding election several times over the cost of the suit. Besides this, it will make it impossible for other state legislatures to adopt similar laws to prevent the working class from becoming candidates for office.

"For these reasons we cannot afford to permit the case to drop as long as there remains the possibility of final success.

"Realizing the importance of the matter as I do, and notwithstanding

ford to permit the case to drop as long as there remains the possibility of final success.

"Realizing the importance of the matter as I do, and notwithstanding the fact that my personal contribution in this case already amounts to \$256. I am willing to add another three weeks wages, and more if necessary to complete the case, providing other party members will make another earnest effort to do what they can do to bring it to a successful conclusion.

"Now, Comrades, the quicker we get busy on this proposition the hetter. Take up the matter promptly and report results with as little delay as possible. Let us have the mater ter settled as early as it can be forced through the United States Supreme Court."

SCHEDULE OF SPEAKERS FOR

NEW YORK STATE. The following is the list of dates for he speakers sent out by the state Charles Edward Russell.

October 20, Ridgewood, Brooklyn, Pflaum's Hall, Covert avenue and Har-mon street, at 8:30 p.m.; 21, Auburn, Burtis Opera House. Morris Hillquit will also speak. Gustave A. Strebel.

October 20, Frankfort; 21, Little Frank Bohn. October 20, Corning; 21, Hornell. Carrie W. Allen.

October 20, Salamanca; 21, Olean.

Patrick H. Donohue. october 20. Rensselaer; 21. Troy DR. LIEBKNECHT'S TOUR. Dr. Karl Liebknecht's tour in America, together with dates and blaces where he will speak, is as fol-America.

October 20. Manchester. N. H. 21. Elizabeth. N. J.; 22. Jerses City. N. J.; 23. Wilmington. Del (evening); 23. Philadelphia. Pa. 24. Schenectady. N. Y.; 25. Rochester N. Y.; 25. Syracuse. N. Y.; 27. Erie

November 1. Detroit. Mich.; 2, In dianapolis, Ind.; 3, Cincinnati, Ohio; 4, St. Louis, Mo.; 5, Davenport, Iowa; 6, Chicago, Ill. (afternoon); 6, Mil-waukee, Wis. (evening); St. Paul,

Minn. NATIONAL NOTE

In an election held September 19, G. I. Wilson, of Girard, Ga., was elected alderman in the First ward by a vote of 168, the Democratic candidate receiving 132 votes. The average Socialist vote for mayor and each of the five aldermen was 124. More that 20 per cent of the vote cast in the neighboring town of Phoenix, Ga., went to the Socialist candidates.

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Orders were first solicited for the congressional leaflet on October 5. and during this week, in response to orders filed, a million copies have been shipped by the national officers. National Secretary Barnes has sent the following report to the national executive committee:

"I herewith report the action taken

"I herewith report the action taken on motions submitted under date of October 3: "On the first motion, for \$1,000 to be appropriated to the campaign fund of the 4th and 5th Congressional districts of Wisconsin. Comrader

fund of the 4th and 5th Congressional districts of Wisconsip. Comrades Berger. Carey and Hunter voted in the affirmative; Comrade Goebel in the negative.

"On the second motion, to appropriate \$500, Comrade Hillauit voted in the affirmative. Comrades Lewis and Sparge not voting, being out of the country. The first motion is, therefore, adopted."

National Organizers and Lecturers.

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William T. Bradford—October 23 ot 29. North Carolina at large.

John W. Brown—October 23, Mt. Hope, W. Va.; 24, Mt. Carbon; 25, Winfrede; 26, Chariston; 27, Milton; 28, Huntington; 29, Parkersburg.

John M. Collins—October 25 to 29, Wisconsin under direction of the state committee.

George H, Goebel—October 23, East Liverpool, Ohio; 24, Salem; 25, Youngstown; 26, Warren; 27, Ashtabula; 28, Conneaut; 29, Painsville.

Lena Morrow Lewis—October 23, and 26, Connecticut; 25 to 29, New Hampshire.

Karl M. Liebkmecht—October 23, Wilmington, Del. (Afternoon); Philadelphia, Pa. (Evening); Schenectady, N. Y.; 25, Rechaster; 26, Syracue; 27 Erie, Pa.; 25, Fitthurg; 39, open.

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tates, it is "progressive" in Indiana and rampantly "insurgent" in Kansas. But, indeed, very few states can be mentioned in which there are not two factions struggling for the mastery of this party and ready to knife each other at the polls.

The Democratic party, which has been successively conservative and radical by turns, is now going through one of its periodical conrvative spasms. In those states in which Republican insurgency is triumphant there is left of the Democratic party hardly more than hollow shell, made up entirely of professional politicians. While n those states in which the Republican conservatives are on top, Democratic conservatism is of the more thoroughgoing sort and is much more strongly to the Wall Street mind.

The political chaos that prevails throughout the country is, if ssible, intensified in this state.

Here we witness the edifying spectacle of the foremost Republican leader thundering against the "bad" corporations and Wall Street-the same corporations and the same Wall Street to whom he ppealed for financial aid, and appealed not in vain, in former political impaigns, when his own fortunes were at stake.

The same Republican leader who was so outspoken in his criticism of the courts in his Denver speech, who was so radical an dvocate of the "New Nationalism" in his Osawatomie speech, permitted the convention of which he had undisputed control to adpot a platform that was distinctly reactionary, a platform that expressly repudiated all the radical doctrines he propounded for Western conumption, and that even went to the length of indorsing the Pavne-

Here we also witness that other edifying spectacle of all the purse-proud "respectability" of this city rallying around the pure and unsullied banner of Charles F. Murphy and Tammany Hall. The moral standard of this "respectability" we surely would be the last to overestimate. In past political campaigns, when it suited the interests or the whims of these "respectable" elements to pose as the leaders of moral reformation in the community, we again and again exposed their moral rottenness, their readiness to sacrifice allthe interests of the community, moral and material, to their own selfish financial interests. But even we, we confess it, have hardly been prepared to witness their present self-inflicted disgrace and degradation.

Karl Marx once said of the English Church that it would rather sacrifice thirty-eight of its thirty-nine articles of faith than lose one thirty-ninth part of its property. Our "respectable" elements, the citizens of "light and leading," would rather hand over the entire state to the Murphys and the Sullivans and the Gradys and the chamof Allds, than permit the election of the candidates put up by the man who never did and who never will do them any harm, and whom hey hate merely because he occasionally permits himself the liberty of giving utterance to an unpleasant truth.

These "respectable" elements insist on the most implicit obedince from their political servants. And in order to be able to exact this obedience in the future, as they have done in the past, they willingly enter into an alliance with the chiefs of the Red Light district and the shameless champions of the Black Horse cavalry.

And the people, the toiling masses who stand nothing to gain nd everything to lose by the success of either set of plunderers, Reublican or Demcratic? The people will go on voting as they have n voting in years past. For the people have not yet become a political factor. The people are not yet politically mature. They not yet able to become the masters of their own destiny, which they willingly surrender, some into the hands of one set of public anderers, and some into the hands of another set of public plun-. Nor is there any hope for the working masses until their eyes all have been opened to the truths of Socialism.

is no alternative. There is no compromise possible. Only a radical breaking with all the traditions of the past is capable of king the people self-reliant and independent. And this can come bout only through education in political and economic affairs. Edution is our first and greatest need, education through agitation flets, through our press, through our schools. In order to reach goal, the conquest of the public powers, the Socialist movement as elsewhere, must constitute itself the teacher of the masses, hearer of knowledge and light. We must bring it about that the cialist press, Socialist books and Socialist lecturers should be boked up to by friend and enemy as the true teachers of the masses, to care for nothing but the truth.

The cigar makers in certain establishments in this city have m called out on strike in order to aid their striking brothers of mpa, Fla. It is to be hoped that the strike in these establishments. ed elsewhere in this paper, will be an unqualified success. Never striking workingmen subjected to greater indignities and sufag than the Tampa strikers. They have been made the victims veritable reign of terror, which has not shrunk even from the amisison of murder in the streets of that city. They have been fived of all their rights, both as citizens and as workers. They e entitled to whatever aid their fellow unionists in this city and roughout the country can possibly render them. They have a latte demand this aid, not in their own interest only, but also in the interest of all the cigar makers of the country. A victory for bosses in Tampa will be a terrific blow to the cause of unionism the entire cigarmaking industry.

The decision of the court in Winnipeg, Canada, to surrender trenko, the escaped Russian revolutionist, into the clutches of edy Nicholas, will be received with a shock of surprise in this Such a decision might have been expected from a Mexican rt. But it seems almost incredible that such a decision should be and at by a court that follows English precedents. The numerous lans who live here and all the friends of Russian freedom will bestir themselves. Money, and plenty of it, must be raised. elp must be secured. The designs of Bloody Nicholas must rated. The shores of America must be kept an inviolable o all the victims of political persecution.

Miraculous "Malefactors of Candidates, Voters and Great Wealth."

By EDMUND DUFREYNE.

OUR POLITICAL CHAOS.

The present political stiuation in the country in general and in this state in particular is anomalous, absurd, chaotic in the highest degree.

The Republican party is split into warring factions, mainly along sectional lines. Conservative and even reactionary in the Atlantic lits in conceivable, except through miraculous intervention, that the Unitaries, it is "progressive" in Indiana and remposity "insurgent" in

My goodness godness: Ain'tit awful, imabel? Pohn Mierpont Jorgan in doesn't believe in miracles!!! And yet He is "It." He is one of the most stupendous of modern miracles, a living example of the miraculous.

With the exception of Judas Dives in the biggest and most wonderful money marvel, that ever happened, and there are others—lesser ones, it is true, but corkers, all the same, how they troop through our loying, reverent memory; we don't have to have even faith to believe in 'em. There are the Van Gouldenasterbilks, the Rill-Hyans, the Lairds of Skiddou, peds and feathered bipeds, have some the 1 per cent that has collared over

the Rill-Hyans, the Lairds of Skiddoo, the I per cent that has collared over 70 per cent of a nation's wealth. God bless the rich and keep 'em from hard labor! "What fools these mortals be!" The most extraordinary thing about our miraculous medicants, our criminal rich" (how Teddy has enriched the English language with expecially not have occurred in harmony with the laws of nature. Hence they are miracles, self-made miracles, Cosmic law must have been suspended while they were creating themselves, these gods from the golden machine. It is inconceivable, except through miraculous intervention, that the Uni-

Rejoicing in Being Blind. By REV. ROLAND D. SAWYER.

pression upon the the home of a cotton mill worker of past middle age—a home of want, poverty, care and hardship. And there sitting in the midst of the clutter, there sitting in the midst of the clutter, there sitting in the midst of the clutter, there is to consider the midst of the clutter, there is to consider the midst of the clutter. onditions, which are always found in he one general living-dining-sittingooking room of a tenement house nome. I stumbled upon a blind girl of

pathetic look which seems ever a part of the blind, and as the good mother in, I began to make some inquiries as themselves followers of Jesus. to the girl. I found she had been made blind at five years of age, the result of vaccination—another poser for those who still believe in the superstition of vaccination, and seek to enforce it by compulsory vaccination and seek to enforce it by compulsory vaccination is the educational institutions spend two-properties of the powers and the educational institutions spend two-properties of the powers and the educational institutions spend two-properties of the powers and the educational institutions spend two-properties of the powers and the educational institutions spend two-properties of the powers and the educational institutions spend two-properties of the powers and the educational institutions spend two-properties of the powers and the educational institutions spend two-properties of the powers and the educational institutions spend two-properties of the powers and the education in the sophis-properties of the powers and the educated men—educated in the sophis-properties of the powers and the educated men—educated in the sophis-properties of the powers and the educated men—educated in the sophis-properties of the powers and the educated men—educated in the sophis-properties of the powers and the educated men—educated in the sophis-properties of the powers and the educated men—educated in the sophis-properties of the powers and the educated men—educated in the sophis-properties of the powers and the educated men—educated in the sophis-properties of the powers and the educated men—educated in the sophis-properties of the powers and the educated men—educated in the sophis-properties of the powers and the educated men—educated in the sophis-properties of the powers and the educated men—educated in the sophis-properties of the powers and the educated men—educated in the sophis-properties of the powers and the educated men—educated in the sophis-properties of the powers and the educated men—educated in the sophis-properties of the powers and the power of the powers and the power of the power of the power of the force it by compulsory vaccination laws. As I began to express my feel-ing of sympathy I was astounded to be shut up by the hasty breaking in of

other six children, all hurried into the is being educated by the state, would flected on the some time be taken to an institution mass of me where she could earn her living in a being blind. could. And so out of the experience of the hard, barren life of the rest of the family this poor woman than the that one of her girls had escaped it, even though at the capense of blind-ness. As I walkd along the street

In making my round of calls in one of my parishes I one day encountered an experience which has left its impression upon me forever. I entered the home of a cotton mill worker of the home of a cotton mill worker of the home of a cotton mill worker of the manner of the home of a cotton mill worker of the manner of the manne In making my round of calls in one in which this family worked paid a an experience which has left its im-pression upon me forever. I entered the home of a cotton mill worker of the home of a cotton mill worker of past middle age—a home of want, that this same agent was a Sunday school superintendent and that he and

ly. And I wondered why that priest could stand up and chant his dead Latin and the preacher talk of Hebrew history and ignore all this, and yet call themselves followers of Jesus.

The state of Kentucky.

The state of Kentucky.

thirds of their time fastening the grip of the dead hand upon the growing the mother, who said with great earn minds: a system wherein the moral inestness, "And, sure, it is a good thins stitutions, like the church, have their estness. "And, sure, it is a good thins stitutions, like the church, have their she is blind. I am right glad it all philosophy shaped to meet the needs happened, for, sure, she now won't have to work as I and the rest have to work as I and the rest have had to all our days."

4 system wherein philanthropic read to all our days."

And then she went on to tell of the form seeks to save the down-and-outs ther six children, all hurried into the and worthless, rather than help the reat prison will at the of the life of great prison mill at 10; of the life of growing and aspiring and useful; a hardship and slavish toil of herself system wherein the state assists its and husband. And now the blind girl crippled, but ignores the rest. I reflected on these things, and I saw the mass of men about me rejoicing in

should fall upon a generation when the blind led the blind, and I thumped my blindness was preferable and rejoiced chest with pride wherein was buttoned that one of her girls had escaped it, up the little red card of membership in the Socialist party. For it came to me like a flash that they are the one people who see things; who have fol-lowed the evil conditions of life into a ness. As I walkd along the street me like a flash that they are the one home from that call I thought with great bitterness of a social system that condemns the lives of hard working and deserving people to such lives that they felt even being blind would work my heroic Comrades are doing, and how proud I felt that I was one pened to know that the cotton mills

Clara Zetkin. By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

In the Jewish Forward, Comrade extraordinary in her face. No strik-ing intellectuality, no remarkable M. Baronov publishes a charming ar-ticle about Clara Zetkin, now a world

was the famous Polish restaurant of was the famous Poilsn restaurant of the was a most sympathetic man. A good Socialist, and an excellent Comcould obtain food if he had the rade. But he was physically feeble, wherewithal to pay. Very few, and not particularly strong in other though, were thus provided. I my-respects. He was writing special letself had the chance to frequent that ters for German newspapers, and self had the chance to frequent that restaurant only two or three times during the two years of my sojourn in Paris. True, one could eat his till there for one franc (20 cents). But who could afford to spend all of 20 cents for a single meal? Only an aristocrat or a bourgeois. Decent people chewed bread, washed down with tea. And for dessert they in-dulged in talk about the coming Rus-

sian revolution. Any one looking for spiritual food had to ascend to the floor above. There was at that time (and till the death of Peter Lavrov) the Russian

remaining floors of the hous were occupied, in small apartments, by poor Russian refugees. They were so poverty-stricken that I feel weary

that house also lived the poorthat house also lived the poor-est of them all—Comrade Zetkin. His whole suite consisted of two rooms. The first room from the entrance, was a tiny kitchen. When I en-tered I noticed two naked children

M. Baronov publishes a charming article about Clara Zetkin, now a world figure, whom he knew when she was young, beautiful, blonde, a bright and industrious hausfrau, far back toward the end of the eighties.

Baranov himself was then a young fellow escaped from the Russian hell under Czar Alexander III. He had diffed to Zurich, and thence, with letters of introduction in his pocket and 50 cents in cash, came to Paris, the center of Russian exile life.

After some highly amusing experiences on the way he finally reached the address given to him, No. 20 Rue de la Glacier, and we will let him tell his story in his own manner.

Number 20 of that street was then the headquarters of the Russian colony in Paris. In the lower part was the famous Polish restaurant of

carcely earned dry bread by his writ scarcely earned dry bread by his writ-ings. He was not a great writer, and the German press at that time was poor. He had a heart of gold, but only moderate ability. He came to Paris as a married man.

le's circles in Berlin, and fell in love with her. He was much older than she. But he was an educated man, a journalist, and she—a plain working girl. He became her teacher. He made an educated woman of her. And she was grateful to him for it, and es-teemed him highly. Their love was their only happiness.

Comrade Zetkin invited me to take

dinner with them. I was terribly hungry, and so the first noon meal in Paris tasted well to me. Only the meat seemed to me tough. "You know what you are today?" good-naturedly asked Zetk 1 when dinner was over,

smiling at me.
"What 40 you mean? Roast?" I an-"You ate horse today," he burst out

"You are norse today, no bass with laughter.
That was by no means the last horse off which I dined while I was in Paris. I suspect strongly that I also ate some dogs and cats while I stayed in beauti-

old woman, Foor Clara! After such I set kins; then I ceased to visit them. I a life as hera muny another woman felt too uneasy there. It was no place for a young and eager revolutionary. She looked then the typical German woman. Blonde hair, blue eyes, a round face. Her expression was taken ill. He was afflicted with a terrible mainly consumption very lovely. But there was nothing of the spine. He took to his bed, never

Our Duty.

By JOHN N. LANDBERG.

During the past five years the people of this republic have witnessed a cam-paign of muckraking and a revelation of official rottenne's that has astounded

And the question which naturally sug-gests itself is, Have the people profited by the lesson? Those elected to office are, as a rule,

men of the same caliber as the electors. They are neither better nor worse. Vir-tuous electors and corrupt officers are an anomaly, nay, an impossibility. A few shrewd, unscrupulous politician

may, at times, mislead a large number of voters. But it can be laid down as an axiom that corrupt officialdom ema-

There sits, for instance, in the state legislature, at Harrisburg, a senator of the name of Jim P. McNichol, a man who has decauched Philadelphia to an tent unheard of elsewhere in the Unite: States.
This villainous contractor has trans

This villations contractor has transformed the "City of Brotherly Love" into a veritable social quaganire.

The c'tizens of Bill Penn's town know Mac, and yet the purblind dupes invariably turn out a hundred thousand strong behind the contractor's puppets, regardless of the character of his candidates.

I doubt not that, were McNichol to slate a broomstick for mayor of Philadelphia and a washtub for district attorney, the same horde of one hundred

in Pennsylvania, a law permits direct nomination of candidates. We haven't yet had time to forget that

leading churches of influence and occupied front pews in them.

And again my soul was filled with bitterness that these churches should bear the name of the Christ—He who simpletons of 't'ncie Joe's' state have

erate or an influential politician in was at last sentenced to life imprison-ment. After eight years incarceration the felon has recently been pardoned by needs the newly elected governor. owes his job to the party to which Pow s belongs.
But this didn't satisfy the latter. He

wanted a public exoneration. And so the poor, but honest backwoodsmen of Kentucky have nominated Caleb for Con-gress from the very district where Goebel was slain.

Is it any wonder, then, that senators, congressmen and legislators go wrong congressmen and legislators go wand peddle away our birthrights, serve corporations, drawing pay from the people as well as Wall Street, when the electors are so shortsighted, so ig-

And this blind, criminal, unparalleled stupidity of the great mass of the people will continue to fill Congress and leg-istlatures with pliant tools of the Moristlatures with pliant tools of the Mor-gans and Rockefellers, until the rank and file of the Socialist party realize the imperative necessity of free distribu-tion of literature in every corner of the United States.

The Socialist movement will never be-

The Socialist movement will never percome a potent factor in this corporation-ridden and graft-reeking land, unless its adherents inaugurate an effective campaign of education by means of gratuitous distribution of pamphlets and newspapers clearly expounding the fundaments of calling as well as papers clearly expounding the funda-mentals and aims of critical as well as constructive Socialism.

Are we equal to the occasion? The "Red Special" has demonstrated that we

rwoman. He was a most sympathetic man. A witness. While the debate was in prothat only a person could be alter a witness. While the debate was in progress the wife confessed, so the cour was not called upon to give a ruling at to whether a parrot was or was not a competent witness.—American Law Re

CHINESE POLITENESS.

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A Chinese editor, in rejecting a Ms., thus wrote to the author, so we learn from a Paris contemporary:
"We have read your Ms. with infinite delight. By the sacred ashes of our ancestors, we swear that we have never read such a spjendid piece of writing. But if we printed it his majesty, the emperor, our most high and most mightly ruler, would order us to take this as a model, and never print anything inferior. As this would not be possible in less than a thousand years, we, with great regret, return thy divine Ms., and ask a thousand pardons."—London Globe.

Clara had to become a nurse, too. She had to watch her poor husband suffering. dying by inches, without a chance of relief. His meager earnings ceased, too. If there had not been the too had been the comment by the Russian Comscanty support by the Russian Com-rades, all four of them would have starved to death slowly. And that went on, not for one month only, or

on the bare floor. Near the stove stood a blonde young woman. The children were as beautiful as cupids, but stark maked, even without shirts. Do you know why? Their mother was just then washing their only shirts. Clara Zetkin, at that time, looked like a young woman of twenty-six or twenty-seven. She can now be only in the fifties, though Comrade Oigin describes her as looking seventy, an old woman. Poor Clara! After such as the seventy an old woman. Poor Clara! After such as life as hers many another woman would long lie in her grave.

She looked then the typical German woman Blonde hair, blue average and would a few woman. Blonde hair, blue average for a young and eager revolutionary.

That was by no means the last horse off which I dined while I was in Paris. I suspect strongly that I also ate some gran. not a tear. She stood at her post like a brave soldier. Until poor Zetkin passed away.

But when she lost her beloved husbended in Paris. There I my life to my she was a grean, not a tear. She stood at her post like a brave soldier. Until poor Zetkin passed away.

But when she lost her beloved husbended in Paris. There I my life to my she fore. I, myself, now became as if such powers and such abilities as the she had never dreamed of before. When she emerged from the shadow of the community.

I called a few more times on the old them. I cast uffor her life, she discovered within herself to uneasy there. If was no place for a young and eager revolutionary.

A few years afterward Comman.

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Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

SUNRISE.

By W. R. VAN TRENCH.

shadows of the tall trees barel In the half light of the arising sun. The rank grass in its diamond-studded

Seems half asleep. The willows. every one, Reflected in the dreaming village lake.

droop their leaves and seem scarce yet awake. e clouds that in the pale-blue heavens sail

Hang low and limpid, sleepy-eyed and grey. But far away the "Bob-white!" of a

Tells thrillingly of the new-risen day.

AT THE ART SHOW

Under a "sketchy little thing" exhibited by Jones at the local art students exhibition there hangs a printed card which bears the words:
"Do not touch with canes or umbrellas." An appreciative small boy added the following postscript:
"Take an axe."—London New Maga-

HE ENJOYS IT.

"Father, what is a pessimist?"
"A pessimist, my son, is one who, of evils, chooses them both."—Lon-

Hallrume had invited his friend, Hun-erford, to dinner at Mrs. Skantable's

boarding house.

"How's this for a chicken dinner, old man?" whispered Hallrume, proudly.
"Just about it," said Hungerford, meanly; "but I usually eat more than a chicken does."—Tit-Bits.

PROHIBITION IN ST. LOUIS.

man, especially when such obliteration will mean that rural Missouri will have to pay the taxes formerly paid by St. Louis.—St. Louis Mirror.

FISHING LUCK. "Did he have any luck on his fish "Enough to keep him in conversa-tion for several weeks."—Detroit Free Press.

EASY MARKS.

"Talk erbout yore easy marks, said Uncle Silas Geehaw, who has been passing a week in the city. "us rubes ain't in it with them air teown chaps. "Did yew sell 'em enny gold bricks

Silas?" "Naw, I didn't," answered Uncl

Naw. I didn't," answered Uncie Silas, "but I seed a feller peddlin' ar-tificial ice—hed th' sign right on his wagon—an' blamed ef th' chumps didn't buy it fer th' real thing, by grass!"—Chicago Daily News.

CARRIES ON. Woggs-So young Saphead and his

father are carrying on the business?
Boggs—Yes. The old man does the business while young Saphead does the carrying on.—Puck.

A gun is invented that will bring down airships. Up to date the aviators have been able to come down without the ald of a gun.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

ALL FOR LOVE. "I want you to give me

'your love, dearest." She—"Oh, Ernest! Am I not

with you?"

He—"That's nothing."

She—"You wouldn't say that, do you knew how hadly you dance."

Zealand Free Lance.

THE ONLY ONE LACKING.

DREADED POSSIBILITY. "Your wife is gone to the dress maker's to try on a new dress." "I am glad of that; I feared she had gone to pay for the last one Fliegende Blaetter.

Joseph G. Cannon spoke for alm hour. The convention adopted a gressive platform.—From the New Sun's report of the Illinois Republiconvention.

Boatman (during storm) — sin't no need for you gents to w rou're all right. Clergymen—Oh, are you sure,

Boatman-Yep-but I've led a l NOT INCRIMINATING HIMSELF.

"Sir, if I told you what you ought to do with her the law would hold me as an accessory."—Houston Post,

QUITE TRUE,

The man about to pay his fare, on pay-as-you-enter car, dropped a della which fell to the platform and rolled of across the pavement into an opening where it disappeared.

The loser watched its course.

"It wouldn't have gone half as far it'd spent it," he said.—Buffalo Express

ON THE TOTLING ROAD. When you're toilin' for yer livin', the time is flyin' fast.

watermelon season is too sweet to last, the possum—he is mighty high!

(Oh, my! m—he is climbin' mighty

Little time for playin' at the bright picnicking place,
Yonder in the meadows of delight;
Front seat at the circus—oh, you've
got to make a race,

An' the circus isn't stayin' but a night! (That's right—
The circus isn't stayin' but a night!)
-F. L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitue

COULD WAIT.

"Why didn't you stay to ascert how badly the man was injured?" o manded the judge.
"Why," explained the chauffeur, knew I could find out from the di papers."—Kausas City Journal.

AN EASTER WAY. "It must be expensive to get up these moving pictures of warfare." "Yes, actors and costumes cost

Wouldn't it be cheaper to fina

First Suburbanite-Steal! Th First Suburbanite—Steal! The steal anything. Last week the went out for an hour, and a man os in and shook all the lead off the research stead of the rese

"Now, professor, you have heard to daughter sing, tell me what I ought do with her?"
"Sir, if I teld you what you ought do with her, the law would hold me an accessory."—Ex.

"Why are you so sure there is ne such thing as a fourth dimension?"
"Because," replied the discourage fat man, "if there was I'd have it."—Ladies' Home Journal.