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### STREBEL INVADES **WALL STREET**

### we Thousand Men and Women Listen to Socialist Candidate Discuss Issues of Campaign.

### AUDIENCE ENTHUSIASTIC

Literature Gobbled Up by Clerical Workers as Well as Manual Toilers.

Fully 2,000 men and women at er of Wall and Broad streets, in of the offices of J. P. Morgan, or about two hours attentively defined to the speeches made by Gus-ve A. Strebel, candidate for lieu-mant sovernor of the Socialist par-and J. C. Frost. It seems as ugh the Socialist sentiment is be t jear when the Socialist party impled to hold a meeting on the me corner the speakers were beded and pulled off the platform sterday the crowd attentively lised to the speakers, bought literare and gladly took leaflets that were

Strebel delivered a stirring address owing how the workers are con-natly being robbed of their rights live and earn a living. "A hand-li of people now control the United ates," said Strebel, "and whenever wish they shut down the mills factories and throw hundreds of iousands of people out of employ-eers. The capitalists also control is political power of the country, and it is they who put up the can-dates on both the Republican and Democratic tickets. Year in and r out the workingmen have been har for their bosses men and put pleases in control of the govern-

### dalist Pany of the Workers.

"The Socialist party is controlled by d composed of working men and omen, who toll every day for their ring, and it is they who put up its indidates. The Socialists do not get eir campaign funds from the capilists and exploiters. Every cent at is being raised to carry on the mpaign and issue literature comes

om working men and women.

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"A local publisher made the statement to me that he would see the building blow up before he would settle with the pressurers, but have always stood by men's union. In my talk I simply quoted men's union. who give them the money carry on their campaigns. One scialist, if elected, would do more a better the conditions of labor than

said that the Socialist is the ming party, and that he will this ir cast his vote for the working-

### 's Coming!"

The audience was of a cosmopol-n nature, there being a number of pers. stenographers. laborers are at work on the new building corner of Nassau and Wall shipping clerks, chauffeurs, rks, and messenger boys. twas the general opinion of all twas the general opinion of all listened to the speakers that Solim is the only remedy for the rovement of the present condist, and that it is also beginning to noticed in the heart of the strong-if of the capitalists.

The strong of the strong of the strong of the capitalists.

The strong of the strong of the strong of the say. "Well, they are a bunch draumers, those Socialists."

The meeting was held under the piece of Brunch 1, of the Socialist IV, and Miss Caroline M. Dexter Mrs. John Sloan were in charge the literature. About \$1 worth of the literature. About \$1 worth of the literature.

of Russell's leaflet entitled, er Ahead for Labor," were dis-

### E OF EDITOR OF LONDON TRUTH DIES

ORENCE, Italy, Oct. 31.—Mrs. 5 Labouchere, wife of the editor andon Truth, died today at the Christina. Santa Marta, her huser be residence, near this city. Beher marriage, which took place to the was Miss Henrietta Hodof Dublin, Ireland.

### DRIVER IS KILLED.

Off His Truck and Wheel Pas Over His Neck.

EY CITY, N. J., Oct. 31.— Kane, sixty-nine years old a of 59 Mulberry street, Newark, his truck in Grand street, near ard street, Jersey City, yester-ternoon, and a wheel rolled mack, instantly killing him.

### SOCIALIST GROWTH ENTHUSES C. E. RUSSELL "COPS SCAB ON STRIKING EXPRESS DRIVERS,"

Organizer Cassidy, of Local New | TREMELY GOOD FOR SO SMALL Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for governor, discussing the utlook of the campaign:

DEAR COMRADE CASSIDY: BIG MEETING HAD BEEN THUSIASM IS NOT TO STOP SHORT PLANNED FOR THE MONDAY AT THE BRONX. NIGHT BEFORE ELECTION, I HAVE A BETTER OPPORTUNITY THAN WE HAD SUPPOSED.

AND DIX THROUGH THE STATE SEEN IN NEW YORK. ARE THE MOST COMICAL FAIL-THE CAMPAIGN MANAGERS FORT THE LAST WEEK. WE OFF, AND GAVE OUT THE STORY ENTHUSIASM THERE IS. THAT HIS SISTER WAS SICK, IN OUGHT TO MAKE THE MOST OF ORDER THAT THEY MIGHT HAVE IT. WE CAN HOLD BIGGER A COVER FOR CANCELING HIS MEETINGS AND BETTER MEET-ENGAGEMENTS. THEY WERE INGS IN MANY PLACES THAN AFRAID TO LET HIM SPEAK EITHER THE REPUBLICANS OR STIMSON IS HAVING DEMOCRATS. POOR AUDIENCES, AND MAKING AS MANY PEOPLE AS HE HAD.

MEETINGS AT AUBURN, SYRA- UP. CUSE, ROCHESTER, BUFFALO JAMESTOWN. LOCKPORT FRATERNALLY, WAS FAIR, SALAMANCA EX-

York, Socialist party, yesterday gave A TOWN, BUT THE SUNDAY NIGHT out the following letter received from MEETING AT ROCHESTER WAS THE GRANDEST SIGHT I EVER

AT BUFFALO WE COULD HAVE JAMMED ANY THEATER IN THE I WAS GLAD TO HEAR THAT A CITY. I DO HOPE THAT THE EN-

THE ONLY CAMPAIGNER THAT HOPE THERE WILL BE ANOTHER GETS ANY ATTENTION OR FOR SOME PLACE DOWNTOWN, AROUSES ANY ENTHUSIASM ON IT SEEMS TO ME CLEAR THAT WE THE OTHER SIDE IS ROOSE-VELT.

ON ALL SIDES MEN SAY IT IS THE CAMPAIGNS OF STIMSON THE DEADEST CAMPAIGN EVER

ALL THIS MAKES ME THINK URES. DIX MADE SUCH A POOR THAT WE OUGHT TO TURN IN APPEARANCE AT BUFFALO THAT AND MAKE A TREMENDOUS EF-WERE OBLIGED TO PULL HIM HAVE ON OUR SIDE ALL THE

I CAN'T WRITE TO ALL OF THE NO KIND OF AN IMPRESSION. AT COMRADES. BUT I WISH YOU JAMESTOWN WE CAME ON THE WOULD KINDLY CIRCULATE THIS NIGHT AFTER HIS MEETING AND AMONG AS MANY AS POSSIBLE. IN THE SAME HALL HAD TWICE THE TIDE IS ALL READY TO RUN OUR WAY IF WE WILL TAKE WE HAVE HAD WONDERFUL ADVANTAGE OF IT AND WARM

WITH BEST WISHES, YOURS

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.

### KREITLER DENIES INCENDIARY WORDS

(Special to The Call.) CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Albert B. Kreit-ler, third vice president of the Interna-tional Printing Pressmen's and Assist-ants' Union of North America, today made the following statement in reference o a disputch sent out from Denver re

to a dispatch sent occurrence to a dispatch sent occurrence which has been given a wide circulation. Press dispatches have quoted me as saying, in a talk before the Trades and Lebor Assembly at Denver, that 'the newspaper building would blow up before settlement would be made with the pressmen's union,' leading the public to believe I had been advocating the perpetuation of such

the pressmen's union. the publisher to show his attitude toward the pressmen's union. The incendiary words quoted are those of the publisher, but have been attributed to me."

The story seht out over the wires was

### CROWD IN LISBON

LISBON, Oct. 31 .- A crowd jeered ex-Premier Franco as he left the court today, having been admitted to ball in the sum of \$200,000. Foreign Minister Machado protested against the admission to ball of the ex-premier, but exhorted his enemies to e calm.

Franco is charged among other things, with having issued, during he things, with naving issued, during his tenure of office, seventy illegal de-crees, and with having liquidated the debts of King Carlos, amounting to \$500,000, with crown funds, on the pretext of augmenting the civil list.

### FLIER DERAILED IN TEXAS; ONE KILLED

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. \$1.—The 'Davy Crocket," fast Arkanses Pass passenger train between San Antonio and Houston, due in this city at 6:45. was wrecked at Halletsville early to-

At the local offices of the road it is said that one life was lost—the dead man being an express mersonger. It is also said the accident was due to apreading rails, and that several persons were injured.

### GERMANS DELAY REPLY ON POTASH QUESTION

BERLIN. Oct. 31.—The German overnment continues to delay a smalle reply to the American repredesnite reply to the American repre-centations concerning the recently en-acted legislation governing the potash industry, which has adversely affect-ed contracts for the export of fotash to the United States. After having waited for six weeks the American representatives are preparing to leave for home on Wednesday.

### **NEW JERSEY, NOTICE!**

### RIOTS MANUFACTURED TO HURT SOCIALISTS

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- That the read LONDON, Oct. 31.—That the reactionary element of Berlin is itself responsible for the resumption of ricting in that city Saturday might and Sunday morning, is the declaration of the Berlin correspondent of the Morning News. The reactionaries are thus seeking the correspondent easy to the seeking, the correspondent says, to in spire the great German middle class which is attributed responsibility for the outbreaks,

By arousing this terror in the mid die class, the reactionaries hope to pave the way for the easy passage of repressive legislation at the coming ssion of the Reichstag

### PREFERRED JAIL TO ALTAR FOR HER SON

carry on their campaigns. One cialist, if elected, would do more better the conditions of labor than but have been attributed to me."

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The mother said that she would rathe JEERS EX-PREMIER

die than see her son married to "that girl," and young Karabek was sentenced to serve not less than two and a half nor more than five years in prison

### BAIL FOR JOHN DIETZ

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 31.— John Dietz, the Cameron Dam defender, will be released from jall or bond furnished by Milwaukeeans to-morrow, according to George Schultes, chairman of the local Dietz defense committee.

Jacob L. Bitker, a prominent busi-ness man, has subscribed \$15,000 of the bail.

Upon gaining his release Dietz, is said, will come to Milwaukee.

### 5 KILLED IN DEER **HUNTING SEASON**

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 31 .deer hunting season, which opened September 16 and closed at sunset toothers. Four of the five killed were shot in mistake for deer, and the ma-jority of those wounded were also vic-tims of the hair trigger hunter. This year's casualty list shows a sli falling off as compared with that

### SPANISH CLERICALS AND ANTIS CLASH

MADRID, Oct. 31.—A religious rocession held at Calataynd, Cara-casa Province, yesterday, resulted in collision between ciercal and anti-Shots were exchanged, and several

### FOUNDER OF **RED CROSS DIES**

### SAYS "MY POLICIES" STRIKING TAILORS ARE LIKE KAISER'S

### Dr. Gunsaulus Thinks Both Foster Bunco Agreements With Deluded Work. Summons for Man in Charge of Pub Socialism, Which He Boesn't Like:

The Rev. Dr. Frank Gunsaulus, presi dent-of the Armone Institute of Chicago. who has recently spent some time studyng the Socialist movement in Norway Sweden and Denmark, and the growth of Socialism in Germany, and finds a strange similarity, at least in effect, between "the new mationalism" and the kaiser's "cen-

tralization" policy. "I am convinced." said Dr. Gunsaulu at the Wolcott yesterday. "that all atto make government absolute whether they are inaugurated by what is co"ed the new nationalism in America. or revived by such a speech as that of the kaiser at Koenigsberg, in which he adopted again the principle of his 'divine right' to centralize the government, in themselves are most productive of the Sorialistic spirit.

### Doesn't Like Centralization.

"If I have to choose between what is called 'Taft' Republicanism, with its emphasis on local self-government, which alone will make a strong nation, and the Roosevelt type of national government, which appears to me to weaken the con-stituent elements of a self governing peoan excessive federalism. I an beartiest enthusiasm for the Taft

"The trend of scholarship and though in Europe indicates a total disapproval of every such exhibition of centralization in government as the kaiser expressed at Konigsberg. I do not think it is any worse in its results toward creatis any worse in its results toward creating a revolution against autocracy in Germany than it would be here in America to follow out the program of those who would disturb popular government so completely that the personalities composing this government shall be pooled and controlled at Washington. The history of Luman progress is certainly against absolutism of any sort. What our people need is a reviyal of local self-respect—a return from all that strident our people need is a revival or local sear-respect—a return from all that strident and self explisiting willingness, to rule to their own powers and place in a gov-eroment of the people, by the people, and

# MEET TONIGHT

Billings-gate,

ers Lead to Desertion of Wany

There was jubilation in the camp of the striking custom tailors, the bosses having become demoralize 1 by the loyalty of the workers to their union, and a number of scabs having learned how badly they were duper by the bosses, visited strike head quarters at 66 East 4th street, where they tore up their agreements with the bosses and cast their lot in with the strikers.

One of the employes of J. L. Tay-ior called at the office of Attorney Jacob Panken, and told him that he was fooled into signing the petition to Mayor Gaynor appealing for tection for the scabs, which was much of in the fight of the pompous little Manufacturing Tailors' Association, consisting of nine bosses. It may not be true that it takes nine tailors to make a man. said one of the strikers last night, but it certainly is true that it takes nine boss tailors to make

Taking advantage of the helplessness of poor scabs who know not the honor which prevails among bosses, various firms have been making promises of steady work for periods ranging from one to two years with men and women, thereby luring them into their shops to act as scabs. But the agreements which the bosses make with these ignorant and helpless workers are double dealing dirty, contemptible frauds.

Here is a specimen of the agree-ment which honorable business men foes of organized labor, make with

"New York, Oct. 19, 1910. "This agreement, made between the ROYAL TAILORS, New York, and

harles Casella.
"Charles Casella offers and agrees to engage his services to the ROYAL TAILORS, New York, for a term of two years at a salary of Fifteen (\$15.00) Dollars per week.

"It is further a part of this agreement that the ROYAL TAILORS em-

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### MURDER CHARGE QUASHED IN TAMPA CIGAR STRIKE THREE ARRESTED ON

(Special to The Call.) TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 31 .- Charges

see again for the houses, who was seently abot, which were flied gainst Joseph De La Campa. J. P. Sartium and Britt Russel, as memora of the joint advisory board of he local branches of the Cigar takers International Union, were unashed in the county court today in request of the atternary for the tate.

makers is still being waged with de-termination by the union, and it is expected that the perfect solidarity of the men. about 7,666 of whom are still in the city. the others having left for other paris of the country to go to work, will finally force the mas-

## INPRESS YOU WITH THE IREA THAT THERE ARE TIND PARTIES-ONE REPRE-SENTING NOMEST INTERESTS-SOCALICO-THE OTHER DIS-MOMEST INTEREST THE OF THE MATTERISS, THAT BOTH ARE DIRECTLY CONTROLLED BY THE GAR JUSTICE ZELLER BOUND TO GET HEAT

MR WORKER. THIS IS A SHAM GATTLE DEVISED BY THE CAPITALISTS TO

drel," He Says.

Justice Beller was very indignan yesterday when he got to the Children's Court and found that the heat had not yet been turned on. The The heater has been out of commission since last apring. Several letters and messages had been sent to the Superintendent of Public Buildings and Offices, but it was not until Sun-

superintendent of Public Buildings and Offices, but it was not until Sunday that workmen were put to work on the heater.

Justice Zeller sent out and got an noil stove, which he instaled in his private chambers. He held court in the chambers. As soon as he had warmed his hands over the oil stove he signed a, summons for Robert B, Insley, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Offices.

"Except for my appearances here,"

Superintendent of Public Suntaines and Offices.

"Except for my appearances here," said Justice Zeller, "I have been confined to my home with a cold for the last week. But the wonfin and babies shivering out there in the court room roused me to action. I sit on the bench with my overcoat on and shiver. How the anxious mothers wrapped in thin shawls, must shiver. And the bables look positively blue when they are brought before me.

### "And it's all due to neglect. These in authority are risking the lives of women and children, and yet they preach economy. Economy, and they preach economy. Economy, printed in their automobiles! Dameed riding in their automobiles! Dameed the justice as

Mr. Insier, and although it was not returnable until today he hustled right up to the court with J. b. Bea'y, secretary to Boro President McAneny. They came in an auto-

McAneny. They came in an automobile.

"For nearly a month," boomed
Justice Zeller, as the two men entered, "your department, Mr. Insien,
has been notified of the condition of
this court. Nothing has been done
You are risking the lives of women,
and children—bables, you understand
Your department has been notified
time and again and nothing has been
done You did not look into the
matter, yourself, until I threatened
you with arrest.

### **BLOODHOUND EVIDENCE**

# Union Officials to Protest Police Driving Wagon

## PHILADEL PHIA MAY ST

Five Biggest Companies Tied Nation-Wide Walkout

Today Vice President H the City Hall to lay the w Gaynor, and ask him to property of the co

"We have nothing ag lice protection property and I

sable for the leaders to find out ered by us as soon as conditions per-sact number of smaller express mit."

LAW DIDN'T BOTHER anies in Brooklyn, Long Island, even New York, whose drivers helpers walked out in sympathy the Jersey City and New York

Companies Crippled.

The following large companies have completely tied in pits of their pretending to move wasons with strikebreakers and with Hee acting as strikebreakers:

The American Express Company. The National Express Company.
The Adams Express Company.
The United States Express Com-

any. The Wells Fargo Express Com-

Every branch office of the above named companies was watched by the da from three to half a dozen police, Bartley afoot and mounted. In addition to 220 Ex fesular police, Pinkertons were stanue, between 43d and 48th streets, which is the street the American Express and the Adams Express have their main receiving depots. The police were stationed at distances of only a few feet from each other. Every person that tarried for a mo-ment was roughly ordered to "move by the cops, who seemed to see, riker or a picket in any and every person dressed in working clothes.

#### Bully Guards Seek Fights.

The martial air which hovered shout the district was still more in-creased by the sight of armed "guards" who strutted about the ets looking for trouble. Every streets looking for trouble. Every street used by the express companies in going to and from trains were lines with heavy police details armed with might sticks. These guarded thoroughfares included Madison, Sixth, Ninth and Tenth avenues, 42d, 23d, 14th, Desbrosses and Cortland streets, and a section of Broadway.

In spite of the "excellent work" which the police were doing for the companies, the entire city was tied up yesterday. From 5 o'clock in the ning hundreds of messengers who same with packages from various department stores and other places of business, were kept waiting in a triple line in front of the shipping of the American and Adams Ex press companies, because it was im-possible to receive the packages without consuming hours in finding room for them and packing and stor-ing the other goods already piled up in the receiving rooms still more closely, more economically.

#### oms Stuffed.

From the street one saw the clerks inside telling away over the stacks of packages, boxes, and bundles which lay piled up to the ceiling, trying to make room for the packages of the hundreds of men who were standing in line on the sidewalk waiting impatiently to be relieved of their burdens. From the street one saw the clerks

It was learned at union headquarters yesterday that the department stores were assisting the express companies in various guises to deliver goods. An investigation was at once herse It will be reported tonight at a meeting of the Teamster's Joint Council and if the reported are found to be frue the department store drivers will be called out. ers will be called out on strike.

### Nation-Wide Strike.

number 1,500 strong, informed the in the flesh of labor unions throughout difference of the union that a great deal the country, has opened recruiting head-of flesh, meat and fowl is now rotting quarters at 155 North 9th street, and has away in the warehouses of the explosing union since yesterday. In the warehouses of the explosing men since yesterday. Most of the crowd which he has enrolled discarded. In fact the pickets de- to the present time are from the cheap clared that the stench coming from ledding houses in the neighborhood of his these and other parishable articles office.

The watchouses for the last few days will been made to the men, and police protections assured. soon compel the last few days will been made to the soon compel the interference of the tion is assured.

Business interests all over the city are watching the strike with keenest interest, strike leaders declarated.

terest, strike leaders declared yes rday, as it affects the fall and win r, trade a great deal now by the de y of orders. The companies acceptionent only subject to delay.

### nies Admit Tie Up.

That the companies admit that they ire tied hand and foot by the strike can Express Company yesterday is-sued and began sending to patrons cards and announcing that the com-pany was in receipt of shipments which it could not deliver. The cards nyinted by the American Express Company reads:

We have on hand in this office a ipment cons'gned to you which we ve been unable to deliver, owing to e violence and disorder prevailing this city, due to strikes on the part employes of the various express of employes of the various express companies. The shipment referred to is in this depot, and will be deliv-

### oint Mass Meeting

At Grand Central Palace day Eve'g, Nov. 1, 7.38 e'Clock

### Cops and Guards Create Trouble

During the day a number of disturbances occurred. In each case, however, the disturbances occurred through the offending attitude of the police and the special guards, who

"You will notice," Vice President Hoffman said, "that most of the trouble has arisen between the police and strike sym-pathizers. When the police and armed men appear in the street they will naturally attract attention, and some strike the rights of the strikers."

the day. Among those arrested were Bartley McMahon, twenty years old, of 220 East 46th street, a striking helper of the American company, and William F. Nicholson, twenty-two years old. loned everywhere by the companies. Nicholson, twenty-two years old, of 105. The most policed place in the East 44th street, another employe of the various strike zones was Madison ave-same concern.

#### Companies Want More Cops.

policeman in the city of New was virtually placed at their command the express companies yesterday made application to Commisthe Pinkertons hired by them. Commissioner Cropsey refused to grant Took Trunk to Public Stores. this application on the ground that, the police are giving the express com-panies all the protection they need. even going so far as to allow armed ing labels. Acting Deputy Surveyor guards to sit beside the driver, and John P. O'Connor decided that the sending mounted police in front of trunk must go to the public stores, every express wagon to clear the way, and ordered Miss Harder, who took and behind every wagon to see that it the decision with smiling placidity, to is not attacked from the rear.

It became evident yesterday that Henry and explain.

the express companies will not even Her father and a lawyer accomshrink from shedding blood in order panied her to the Custom House and to break the strike. Complaints have reached the strikers' headquarters, as pert gun men, and were armed to the Harder was the least disturbed of the teeth. The police were to arrest any man carrying arms, no matter what his excuse may be, unless he has a permit. But they didn't.

#### Strike Spreads to Boston,

Boston Dispatch, a subsidiary of the Adams Express Company, while de-clared likely by the local officers, were not confirmed, as they had not were not confirmed, as they had not everything they had that was duti-been officially informed up to a late able. Mrs. Harder did do, but Miss hour in the evening.

Today it is expected that the am

Today it is expected that the em-ployes of the White Express Com-pany, in Brooklyn, will walk out. Besides the White company any other express company, whether big or small, which will be found giving as-sistance to the striking concerns, will face a strike.

# SPREADS TO PHILA

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31. - Simul aneously with the appearance in this city today of three organizers of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, trouble began among the drivers and helpers employed by the express companies here. Harrey Eddy, of Buffalo: Thomas Farrell, of Chicago, and John Brotherhood to recognize the demands of their employes. Among those measures will be calling of a general strike of express drivers and helpers employed by the express companies to recognize the demands of their employes. Among those measures will be calling of a general strike of express drivers and helpers employed by the same concerns in every city in the country. Present Tabin, of the International Brotherhood in accordance with their decision to call a nation-wide strike and tie dup as completely as possible the express business of the country. national Brotherhood of Teamsters

strike will be found a necessity the business of the country.

Wires will flash the order to every city in the United States.

Another of the drastic measures day fourteen youths employed by the which the strike leaders have up company at North Philadelphia station Another of the drastic measures which the strike leaders have up their sleeve is the calling of the stablemen, who have been organised. The union refrains so far from calling out these men because such an act were sent to the station to take the places will mean suffering for the horses.

The union does not feel that the florese should suffer through the obstancy of their masters However, should this step be found necessary, the will be taken even though unfullingly.

day fourteen youths employed by the company at North Philadelphia station the act when they been on the company's office at 18th and harket streets, who when they were to be employed as strike-breakers. It is the strikers, refused to go to work when they were to be employed as strike-breakers.

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thould this step be found necessary, from this city have been begun. Four it, will be taken even though unwillingly.

Food Rotting.

The pickets of the btrikers who wagon drivers. Brown, who is a thorn number 1,500 strong, informed the in the flesh of labor unions throughout

### **CATAMOUNTS SWARM NEAR WEST POINT**

NEWBURG, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Owing to the recent forest fires in the mountains near Sutherland, a short distance from West Point vicinity, now infested with West Point vicinity, now infested with catamounts, the farmers keep all young cattle under cover. On Friday evening the inhabitants of the Chatfield farm were aroused by the howls of these animals and had great difficulty in driving them away. A party of hunters from Mountville, accompanied by dogs, came across two of these animals, the catamounts killing one dog and hadly maiming another. The wood choppers in that section new carry guns to work and coon hunting has been suspended.

### RUSH FOR LAND

Rock Reservation.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 31.—Occupring every available foot of space in the corridors of the Federal bullding, more than a hundred eager men and women are waiting today to be as close as possible to the head of the line to enter the land office and make selection of claims on the Standing Rock Indian reservation tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

The first arrival came Saturday afternoon, and every train continues to add to the number.

There are 5.000 claims of \$50 acres each to be filed on in the drawing.

# THIS SCHOOLGIRL

carried rifles, the atrike leaders Her Worried Faiher Paid Customs Bill Which Amounted

te \$850.

Miss Hortense M. Harder, daughter sympathiser will give vent to his feeling of disgust at the action of the police and of Victor A. Harder, of the Harder ROYAL TAILORS, and to devote the armed bullies in interfering with Realty and Construction Company, of himself to his work to the very best this city, was a passenger by the Hamburg-American line Kaserin Auguste Victoria, in on Saturday, hav-ing completed a year's schooling in Paris preparatory to her "coming out. She was accompanied by her mother and each made a separate declaration appeared to Customs Inspector Lake to be particularly in-Not satisfied with the fact that genuous, declared three Paris gowns valued at \$364. She hovered near the inspector, radiating ingenousness. while he was making a careful examination of her big trunk. He found

The inspectors called Miss Harder's attention to the gowns and the missappear yesterday before Surveyo

the three were examined by the Surveyor. His assistant, Special Deput; Surveyor George J. Smyth and Barnes, of the law division. Miss lot. Mr. Harder simply could not un-derstand his daughter's mental attitude toward the customs laws of the country. He said he had had in mind the trouble that returning American women were getting into by neglect-Dispatches from Boston status that the International Brotherhood declare, and he had sent to his wife called out about 1,800 drivers of the and his daughter blue circulars of internation and his daughter blue circulars of internation from the Treasury Department falling them what to do and particularly urging them to declar

### TWO MEN SENTENCED FOR WHITE SLAVERY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 .- Superior Judge Dunne today sentenced William Balmain and George Pierce, convicted "white slavers." to three years in San Quentin. These young years in San Quentin. These young men were shown to have seduced girls of sixteen whom they met at nickel dances and then sent disorderly houses in the country. The girls gave all the details, and the were out only five minutes in each case.

in sentencing the two ment Judge Dunne regretted that he could not reach the men who hired the two youths for such infamous work. He scored Judge Murasky and other of-ficers of juvenile courts, declaring that if they had done their duty it would have been no trouble to discover the men and women who making San Francisco a clearing house for prostitutes for the country

### **COLD WAVE DAMAGED** COTTON IN GEORGIA

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 31.—That the cotton crop in Georgia was damaged 50, 000 bales, or to the amount of \$750,000, by the cold wave which struck the state last Friday and Saturday, is the opinion sed by Commissioner of Agricul-homes G. Hudson, who has just ture Thomas G. Hudson, who has just returned from a tour around the state.
"The top crop of cotton was exceedingly short this year or the crop would have been hurt much worse." declared Mr. Hudson. "As it was, I believe the dalage has amounted to at least \$750,000."
Hudson figures that the total crop for the state this year will not exceed 1,300. the state this year will not exceed 1.300, 000 bales, as against 1.900,000 bales last

SKULL BROKEN BY ROBBERS. Patrick Sullivan, a laborer, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital from his home, at 80 Horatio street last night, suffering from a fracture at the base of his skull. On Saturday night Sullivan visited his brother Michael, at 190 Duane street. He left a little He had almost his week's salary and a gold watch valued at \$75. He was found at 8:30 Sunday morning in the areaway of his house. His watch and money were gone. It is thought he was as-saulted by robbers.

### BAIL FOR HAIRE.

Robert J. Haire, who is under ar-rest on a charge of subornation of perfury, got out of the Tombs yes-

Magistrate Murphy lowered the bail from \$5,000 to \$3,000. It was of-fered by George and Christopher Horn, who put up as security a tene-ment at 55 Mott street, in which they have an equity of \$40,000.

TEA.

### STRIKING TAILORS MEET TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

ploy Said Charles Casella upon the ex-press condition and understanding Ecception to Fraternal Representatives press condition and understanding that all the help employed by the ROYAL TAILORS on Monday, October 11. shall offer their services and return to work under conditions here

after to be arranged for.

The said Charles Casella further of his ability.

(Signed) "CHARLES CASELLA.
"THE ROYAL TAILORS.
"S. REIS."

That clause of the agreement which later, simply means that when the firm settles up with the union Charles paper it is written on. It is a pure fraud so far as guaranteeing him or any other worker a job for any speci-

and A meeting of the tailurs will be of held at Grand Central Palace, 43d seven more Paris gowns, some of which had been worn a little, and which bore no labels of the makers.

A meeting of the tailyrs will be street and Central Palace, 43d street and Lexington avenue, tonight, to discuss ways of helping the strik-

> Journeymen Tailors' Union. No. 390, sent in a donation of \$100. Twenty-five contractors signed agreements with the union yesterday.

### CHANDELIER WORKERS WANT SHORTER HOURS

When the employes of Baldinger & Kupferman, Harrison avenue and Rutledge street, Brooklyn, were told that they would have to work fiftynine hours a week, sixty men and women walked out on strike yesterday. In the latter part of September the workers struck for a half holiday on Saturday, and after they were out for a day and a half the firm agreed to give them a half holiday and time and one-half for overtime, and the men returned to work. Last Saturday a sign was posted that the worknot want to abide by this order, need and the "International."

Yesterday when the men and wom-en reported for work Kupferman was standing at the door, and ordered them to line up. When they lined up he asked them if they wanted to work fifty-nine hours. They refused. He then told them their services were no longer required. Police are now guarding the silent factory. The strike is being conducted by the Brotherhood of Chandelier Makers, Police are now and strike headquarters were established at Lorimer street and Johnson until all their demands are granted

The union requests all chandelier makers, polishers, fitters and lacquerers to stay away from the shop help the workers win their fight.

### AUTO KILLED CHILD AND INJURED MOTHER

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 31. Charged with manslaughter in that his auto killed five-year-old Gussie Taube, here, when it ran down the and her mother, Mrs. Tina Harry L. Miller, superintendnt of the Power Mining and Machinery Company, is today being held or arraignment by the police

the car had crushed the mother and LXPRESS RUNS INTO child and, dashing home, went to bed. Examined before Inspector

Mrs. Taube is in a critical condi-

### "HIGH PRICES HERE TO STAY," ECONOMIST

ITHACA N. Y. Oct. 31 -- Higher prices have come to stay, and the best thing to do is to adjust ourselves to these conditions as soon as possible. The public should be educated into unthat the laboring man may be encouraged to demand higher wages and the capitalist be encouraged to demand higher interest. In this way

DIED OF HYDROPHOBIA,

### James Devine, twelve years old, of

p. ofessor of politics, says.

544 North 3d street, Newark, who was bitten by a buildog nine weeks ago, died of hydrophobia in the City Hos-pital, that city, yesterday. The dog elenged to Francesco Traviasano belonged to Francesco Travissano, of 411 3d street. Devine attempted to pat the dog one day in the latter part of August while it was on the front stoop; and the dog bit his right hand. The boy complained of pains in his right arm and shoulder last Thursday, and a doctor advised that he be taken to the hospital.

## Women Know

It is not stubbornness that makes so many men insist on getting this tea. It is the knowledge that their money goes farthest.



### BRITISH DELEGATES GREET THE U. H. T.

to A. F. of L. Convention at St.

Louis in Clinton Hall.

Ben Turner and William Brace, fraternal delegates from the British Trades Union Congress to the American Federation of Labor convention. who are now in this city on their way to St. Louis, where the convention is to be held, last night greeted the says that all employes of the Royal is to be held, last night greeted the Tailors shall offer their services United Hebrew Trades at its meeting under conditions to be agreed upon held at the Clinton Hall auditorium. United Hebrew Trades at its meeting 151 Clinton street.

set aside and about a thousand union men and women gathered to greet their British brothers. Both Turner and Brace, accompanied by their

in all its undertakings.

They said that the British workers They said that the British workers McCarn prosecuted the Coopers, father always have an eye on the doings of and son, for killing ex-United States the workers of the United States. Senator Carmack and has been a leade When a victory is won by the Ameriin the movement which caused a stamped
can workers the British workers are in the ranks of Patterson Democrats, endenthused as though they won it.
"The International solidarity of the workers is getting stronger year by relinquish the leadership of the Demo-year as they are beginning to under crats to United States Senator Taylor,

ered an address on the recent vic-tories scored by the Hebrew workers. He also greeted the Hebrew workers. and said that they are setting an exto conduct fights, and how to or

The Variety Musical Club furnished a band of music free for the evening, and they played revolutionary airs. When Turner and Brace appeared in the hall all the visitors stood up, and

B. Weinstein, secretary of the United Hebrew Trades, followed with a short speech thanking the British delegates for their visit and then read the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:
"Whereas at a meeting of the United

Hebrew Trades, the central body of the Hebrew unions, held at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, on Monday night, October 31, we had the honor to be greeted by distinguished English guests, the fraternal delegates of the British Trade Union Congress to the American Federation of Labor convention; and "Whereas our British brothers came

down to give us greetings of the organ ized men and women of Great Britain;

therefore, be it

"Resolved. That the United Hebrew
Trades, the central body of seventy-fire
Jewish unions, expresses its gratitude
and solidarity and brotherhood to the organized British trades unionists, wishing them success in their struggles against the exploitation of the capitalist class." Jacob Panken, John Dyche, B. Vladek and J. Goldstein also spoke. Max Kazi

presided. at several Socialist meetings. He is going to speak for Meyer London while in the city.

John McCann, the engineer, pluck-ly stuck to his post, when the col-ision occurred and reversed the lever. This, it is said, prevented fatal in-juries. The locomotive telescoped several gendois cars, and was badly damaged. On account of the darkdamaged. On account of the dark-ness and the speed of the train, the engineer did not know he was on the

### TOGETHER IN SPAIN

LONDON, Oct. 21.—A dispatch from the Madrid correspondent of the Tele-raph says that an agreement has been

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31.
Tired of life among the graves a
tombs in Prospect Hill Cometo
where he was employed, George A
demon, a laborer, today swallowed
poisonous mixture called weed-ext
minator. When found writing

First Grand Annual Entertainment and Ball

## WOMEN'S TRADE UNION LEAGUE

Friday Eve'g, November 11, 1910 AT THE GRAND CENTRAL PALACE Lexington Avenue and 43d St., New York City,

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### 51 Clinton street. The regular business session was TENN. LAWYER PELTED LITTLE GIRL CRUSHED WITH ANCIENT EGGS

wives, were elated over the strong works. Were elated over the strong union sentiment of the Jewish works and they gave fraternal greetings of the English organized workers and wished the Hebrew Trades success of the Republican gubernatorial candital its undertakings.

They said that the British workers

uted the Coopers, father ing finally in Governor Patterson, who pardoned Colonel Cooper, being forced to relinquish the leadership of the Demo-

year as they are beginning to understand that the victory of one worker
of one country is the victory of
the workers of the world." said Turner.

Hugh Frayne, organizer of the
American Federation of Labor, delivered an address on the recent vicment.

Taylor,
who is opposing Hooper.
The eggs, which were of ancient vintage, splashed around McCarn, and the
incident has caused ill reeling likely to
be followed by serious trouble ay moment.

#### PREACHER TIRES OF PLAYING ASS'S PART

The resignation of the Rev. William Morrison as rector of All Saints Episcopal Church in Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, after a service of nearly sixteen years, went into effect over Sunday, but the vestry and con-gregation are unanimous in their desire to have Dr. Morrison remain and will soon make an appeal to Bishop Burgess for his cooperation in the matter. The church has been struggling

under a heavy debt since Dr. Morrison took charge. He made a state ment yesterday in which he said "I have played the part of Issache until exhausted. The bishop has no visited the parish and has not done anything toward lifting the big deb of \$40,00 which when I assumed the pastorate was \$52,000. I have succeeded in reducing the debt to \$40.000 by hard personal work and solicitations from friends. Besides, \$1,200 was paid for improvements on the pe

In a previous statement Dr. Mor-rison mentioned Mayor Gaynor as one of his most generous friends.

### COMMITTS SUICIDE WITH OLD MUSKET

Joseph Cerini, an Italian, sixty-five years old, killed himself yesterday in the basement of his home at 250 West 30th street. He was a cabinet maker and dealer in antiques. He had a shop on the first floor of the 30th street building. Cerini had been ill a long time. His wife, who also is sixty-five years old, is blind and partly deaf. The old couple wanted to return to Italy to die. But Cerini was unable to find a purchaser for his stock of antiques, and he had not money enough to make the trip.

Yesterday he picked out from among his antiques an old musket. He leaded it with a tremendous charge of buckshot and powder and went into the basement. He shot himself in the head.

Tenants in the building thought a bomb had been shot off and ran out in a fright. He was a cabinet maker and

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We will be supported by the second of jury to the nose \$1,000 and mental tress \$3,000.

PRIMARY FRAUD INDICTMENTS.

PRIMARY FRAUD INDICTMENTS.

The inquiry of the grand jury in Brocklyn, concarning the alleged extensive frauds in the kig primary battle in September between the Bridges and Colgan Democratic factions in the 3d Assembly district, has resulted in the indictment of more than seventy inspectors and voters for violating the election laws. As fast as the indictments can be made out bench warrants are served. Yesterday sixteen of the accused were arraigned before Judge Dike in the County Court and held in \$506 ball.

# UNDER TROLLEY CAR

PATERSON, N. J., Oct \$1.—'The goblins 'll get you," laughingly to marked eight-year-old Jennie Line to her ten-year-old escort, Frankie Loculi, this evening, as she tripped along Main and Clay streets, following the Hallowe'en procession, dressed in bridal attire.

"Look out or the car will get you," warned Frankie, as he tried to pub.

warned Frankie, as he tried to push his little charge aside. She tripped, over her trailing garments and fell forward in front of a Newark-Paterson car. The forward trucks pe

son car. The forward trucks passed over her, crushing her life out.
Half an hour later her limp form was removed from underneath the car, her right hand still clutching tight the faded artificial bouquet of roses she had carried.

Jennie lived at Stockholm, N. J. a little willer along the Sussuehanns.

little village along the Susquehanna and Western railroad.

For a long time she longed to ge to the home of her uncle, Stanley Locuil, 183 Spring street, Faterson, and take part in the Hallowen celebra-

Patrick McCran, of 162 Mill street, the motorman, and Nicholas Porenzy, of 36 Belmont avenue, the conductor, both of this city, were arrested and paroled by Police Captain Taylor to appear tomorrow morning before Re-corder Carroll corder Carroll,

### YONKERS TO TA? CROTON AQUEDUCT

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. Si.—Maye James T. Lennan and Water Superistendent Edward L. Peene, of this city conforred with Mayor Gaynor and Water Commissioner Thompson, of New Youthis morning in relation to the grat water situation in the Yonkers water withe Croton aqueduct. The Ne York authorities sanctioned the patter Peen had informed them that water situation in this city is now deparate, there being but seven daye' supplied in the Grassy Spring reservoir.

It was decided that the best was perate, there being but seven daye' supplied in the Grassy Spring reservoir.

It was decided that the best was secure the needed water from the Mayor and the Saw Mill river. To outflow from the aqueduct can be read diverted into the river, whose waters for the Yonkers supply at Nepperfan. It pumped into the mains there after so through a process of filteration. Last the Saw Mill river has run almost dry the work of tapping the aqueduct the saw Mill river has run almost dry the same of the saw Mill river has run almost dry the same of the saw Mill river has run almost dry the same of the saw Mill river has run almost dry the same of the saw Mill river has run almost dry the same of the saw Mill river has run almost dry the same of the saw Mill river has run almost dry the same of the same The work of tapping the aqueduct begin tomorrow. This city will charged by the gallon for all the

### WIFE OF FARMER COMMITS SUICIDE

FULTONVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 2.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 31.

### SENDING MONDY TO BUROPER

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Weapon Than the Pistol of

Her Husband.

and several nurses at the Lincoln

Hospital were required to bring her to Mrs. Pisciotta was busy in her

kitchen when she heard a noise in he

clotta, fifty-three years old, a con-tractor, was reading a newspaper in

the front room. When she crossed the threshold of her bedroom she

cried the robber, who was pointing his pistol at Mrs. Pisciotta.

the man, and, although she had no weapons, she immediately proved fa

with his revolver. Bounding forward on her knees, she grabbed the bur-glar around his legs and the next in

stant he yelped with pain as she

had bitten freed himself from her by

hand before he dashed from the room.

hindmost, and as the robber passed

Willis avenue Policeman Smythe, of

Marino, twenty-two years old, of 316

Elizabeth street. His companion es-

a faint, a call was sent to the Lin-

celn Hospital, and Dr. Dunlap cam-

in an ambulance. At first it was feared that the plucky woman had been seri-

ously injured, but she was revived a

the hospital and has no wounds, say

a big bump on her forehead, a me-mento of the bitten burglar's fist.

THIS "SECRET" STRAW

VOTE WASN'T SECRET

y a local newspaper, and that h

alone was responsible for the secre

marks on the return postal cards, bu

explained that these marks wer made for the purpose of getting a lin

on the vote at the coming electio

by districts and not the particular

nant when they learned what had been done. Geo. W. V. Moy, who for-

the Republican to accept

Progressive movement here, held a

on, put there by Mr. Fisk's secretary

ode for interpretation. Since the ex

TAKES ACID THROUGH

A STRAW; SOON DIES

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 31 .-

the draught at her home here. The

woman, who had suffered from melan

woman, who and satured from menan cholia for some years following the death of her husband, had recently been grow-ing worse, and last night poured the poi-son into a cup and took it as stated. Her son, Glen H. Coley, gave up a course he was taking at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn in order to care for his mother.

REWARDS FOR FIREMEN.

Rescuing Drowning Folks.

Fire Commissioner Waldo will have

Fire Commissioner Waldo will have three iremen before him today to receive gold medals for rescuing drowning persons, an unusual mode of saving life in the fire department. The medals are not those annually presented by the department. They are awarded by the Life Saving Ben-svolent Association of New York and

volent Association of New York an ere sent to the fire commissions

Three Who Will Get Medals

The Coley family is prot

The latter

R. Henry Depew, the leader of

blame that might be imposed.

onference with Mr. Fisk

ing the vote.

When Pisciotta found his wife i

the chase.

straw

A Shot Halts Him,

Both robbers fled along 145th street to Brook avenue, with Pisciotta in pursuit. He fired three shots at the

buried her teeth in his kneecan

room, entered the bedroom.

Unarmed but Formidable.

bedroom.

Her husband, George Pis-

### ER MAKERS VOTE **VN THEIR LEADERS**

Minion Men Revolt Against Ofneials Who Stand for Peace at Any Price.

By TH. ROTHSTEIN. (Special Correspondence.)

NDON, Oct. 21.-My reader tired already of all labor They must, however, have palabor wars have wrought with ance which is important results for the trade ment, not only in Engout indirectly throughout the This is my justification, if

needed, for reverting briefly ore to the boilermakers' lock-I must tell you the latest dents in this connection, which starthing enough to deserve no-

will remember that the leaders union and the masters have nce of sectional strikes in vioof the standing agreements bestion. The essential part "assurances" was to be given by the executive of the to fine any member or mem guilty of going out on strike the authority of the executive. to be audited by the mas and paid into a separate the benefit of the widows and ors of the members of the union. mbers of the Boilermakers this agreement with the masto be submitted to the whole m for ratification, as so, the executive strongly adthat all ney available for dispute day had in locked up in various securities, that a prolongation of the lockout starvation.

#### Vote Down Executive.

the intense surprise of the genappreciated the present series of their true value, the ballot ve's proposals by 10,079 to 8,760 sees. In the whole recent history of tish trade unionism nothing of the

It is true that the entire of the union is something like but the fact that the majority itive's terms, is almost as signifias the voting itself. It is a disrevolt against the leaders, who id for peace at any price, and inst all attempts to place the afof the union under the tutelage employers, as the new terms

ld have involved, will be now exceedingly interestto see what will the next step be. is not likely that the executive will gn. It would also be very foolish undemocratic since they had wn in advance that the ultimate sision would rest with the men maclives. It was, indeed, on this addition that they had been en-sted with the task of negotiating th the masters at all. Nor is tely that, as is suggested in t talist press, a second vote would be taken, on the pretext that the ma-

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ce of the Union Stamp!

Chas. L. Baine, Sec-Trees

WED SHOE MOSKERS, NW ME SUMMER STREET, BOSTON Tobin, President,

jority of members had not voted

It is probable that the negotiations rith the masters will be resumed, and it stands quite on the cards that the latter will now be found to be much more pliable than they were before. For one thing, they are themselve terribly effected by the stoppage of terribly effected by the stoppage of the yards, which has now lasted since September 3.

Employers Suffering Great Loss,

They are losing plenty of money and a good many orders, and their plant, which has of late been much increased, is rapidly deteriorating. It stated that a good many members of the masters' association are contemplating defection. antagonism of interests between the big shipbuilders and the smaller fry is gradually asserting itself. On the other hand, the masters have now found out that the men they are dealing with at present are not the same as used to follow like a herd of cattle a long number of years had been their secretary, had locked up their money at a great loss, and is now a member of a number of firms which are involved in the present dispute, The employers have now found out that a great change has workers of Great Britain, which austreets gurs ill for any attempt to boss them. ature.

week or so may bring us a complete surrender of the masters and a striking victory for the men, reverberate all over the labor world great dockers' strike of twenty years MAX SCHOENFELD SAYS spirit of fight as against that of peacemaking, and will be a lesson to the trade union opportunists, both in this and other countries, including your

#### MORTALLY HURT IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 31 .-- While riding a motorcycle down the Tru-mansburg macadam road into this mansburg macadam road into this city this afternoon Earl Chapman, twenty-seven years of age, crashed into a stone pile about two miles morth of Ithaca and was mortally injured, dying a few hours thereafter. Chapman's motorcycle was travelling at the rate of fiff miles and hour. He was carrying a passenger, Benjamin Cohn, a Cornell freshman, who rooms in his house.

Chapman had started out from Ithaca stating that he meant to give Cohn the ride of his life. The trip to Trumensburg was made at a lively clip and on the return the machine shot by automobiles like a flash. On a down grade into the city the motor.

"Cannot you two live together again a down grade into the city the motor-cycle travelled at a fifty mie an hour The cycle shot away from leave me. If I get the guarantee to live with him again," she responded. gait when Chapman seemed to lose control. him and although he managed round several curves withouthrown, the machine finally thrown, the machine finally skidded up your domestic troubles," pronounced and smashed into a stone pile. Both men were thrown under the cycle. men were thrown under the cycle. Chapman's skull was fractured and he never regained consciousness. Cohn, however, was but slightly

### LONG TERM FOR MAN WHO WAS RELEASED

bruised.

of manslaughter for the killing of Robert Dooley, whom he shot on 145th street in Dooley, whom he shot on second succession January last, was sentenced yesterday to serve a term of not less than ten or more than swenty years in state prison. Sen-

Coroner Feinberg and later indicted, the action of the Coroner causing Judge Swann to say that he would take steps to bring the matter to the attention of the grand jury.

At Heineman's trial last week Walter Phyle committed perjury for the defens Phyle pleaded guilty yesterday and w remanded for sentence next Monday.

### JAMES BRYCE SPOTS A PECULIAR ROCK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-James Bryce, the British ambassador, has a the beach. hobby for studying geology. He was returning from Peru a few weeks ago and stopped at Panama to look at the canal. His critical eye soon spotted a peculiar rock formation in the Culebra cut. As the ambassador viewed in the rock was a composition of igenous and water formations, which to said to be most unusual.

The ambassador was so much in-terested in this stratus of rock that he wrote to the President telling him that in his opinion it ought to be investigated. The President has accordingly sent C. Williard Hayes, of the Geological Survey, to Panama to re-port on the "thing" that the ambessador saw. The question of the com-position of the rock has nothing to do with the construction of the canal. The government geologist is after scientific information.

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MEETS

LABOR TEMPLE

# BILLS ON BROADWAY

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont walked up and down that portion of Broadway ly-ing west of the Hotel Normandie yester-day afternoon distributing to the passers-by yellow handbills emblazoned in black etters with her latest slogan, "Down with Senator Agnew." Few of the pedestrians who accepted the bills recognized the smiling dispenser in the conservatively smiling dispenser in the conservatively hobbled frock and black picture hat, but they seemed to like the smile and not one of them turned away in scorn. Many of them grinned as they read the campaign bit one of them so badly on the knee

"He does not believe in justice to that he couldn't sprint away with his "it continued. "He cannot there-liere in justice to men and chil-live for Saxe."

"It continued. "He cannot there-liere in justice to men and chil-in a faint after her performance and

"That's the first time I ever did such a the services of a brace of internes thing," said Mrs. Belmont, when she re-turned to headquarters and sat down to rest under one of the English suffrugett-sob posters, "and I can't say the experiwas altogether pleasant. It wasn't, however, nearly so bad as I had always

supposed it might be.
"Whatever annoyance I suffered was due to purely subjective causes. Not a spied two men, one at her bureau and me the slightest discourtesy I believe another close by. Mrs. Pisciotta that no woman who is earnest and sincere screamed and the man at the bureau and besite to create for sufference on the instantly covered her with a pistol need hesitate to speak for suffrage on the streets of New York or to distribute literaurs ill for any attempt to boss them.

It is quite possible that the next ceek or so may bring us a complete with respect. The time has gone by when urrender of the masters and a strik-suffragists are regarded in the light of which will dime auseum freaks,

# HE'S A PERFECT MAN

Max Schoenfeld said in the Domestic Relations Court yesterday that he was perfect man.
"I never saw a perfect man, and I want

Thever saw a perfect man, and I want to take a good look at you," said Magistrate Cornell as he stood up.

Schoenfeld's appearance indicated that

the fates were unkind to him in the matshe was jealous of me. That was why she had me arrested," the man explained.

"It is sometimes hard to account for woman's actions," the court remarked.

The Schoenfelds had been living in Montreal up to a month ago, when the husband came to this city and put up at 145 Attorney street. His wife came here a week ago and almost immediately got a warrant for her husband for non-supto street. The evidence showed that the had sent \$100 to his wife since he

in peace?" the magistrate asked the com-

#### DRANK FROM WRONG **BOTTLE; SWEARS OFF**

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 31 .- Joseph Barchi mistook a strong horse linimen for whisky today, and he did not dis cover the mistake until ne had swallowed about two ounces of the liniment. He writhing in pain and his employers fellow laborers had a time controlling him.

They placed him in an automobile and hurried to the Stamford Hospital, where m of not less than ten or more y years in state prison. Senpassed by Judge Swafin in sions.

This saved Marchi's life, but he was a mighty weak man, and was unable to hospital for several hours

He told Dr. Cleeman that he had taken his last drink of intoxicants or things he believed to be intoxicating.

### **CATCH JONAH'S HOST**

BOSTON, Oct. 31 -- Life-savers of the Nahant station went fishing yes-terday and caught a whale twenty-two feet long and weighing about 800 pounds. The whale was off Little Nahant taking a nap in the sun, and he slept so soundly that the life-savers were able to put two shots into him before he awoke. He was towed to

ALL NORRISTOWN SNEEZING.

Pepper Over People on Street.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 31. Morristown is sneezing and coughing tonight as the result of its Hallowcarnival. All the cut-ups of the village were on the streets with cans of talcum powder in which were family doses of red pepper and snuff. Drinking carbolic acid through a straw, Mrs. George Coley quickly succumbed to The powder was thrown in the faces of men, women and children; besides it was sprinkled in large portions of the women's hair, in many instances

spoiling the head gear. Chief Holloway got busy and or-dered his men to round up the powder throwers. A half dozen men were brought to headquarters where Police Judge Isanc B. Pierson fined them \$2.75 cach. The judge said he would sit all night if necessary and assist the po-lice department in suppressing the rough house,

### STORM CRACKED SEA WALL.

VERA CRUZ. Mexico, Oct. 31 .-- Ar investigation of the Vera Cruz port works made since the recent storm, show that more than fifteen hundred feet of the north sea wall is cracked down the center, and part of it un-

dermined.

Enormous blocks of concrete caved into the sea. The big sea that rolled in from the north tore large pieces of the wall from the weather side. Some of the pieces, welghing two tons and more, were broken off and thrown upon top of the wall or into the harbor.

### DEADLY TOLL OF WASH DAY.

Mrs. Winifred O'Donnell, aged fifty years, was killed this afternoon by falling from the fifth story balcon, in the rear of the tenement, 140 West 42d street. Mrs. O'Donnell had just finished hanging out the weekly wash when the line broke. She tried to grab an end of the line and in so doing plunged headlong to the ground.

### MRS. BELMONT PEDDLES | IRATE WOMAN BITES | WON'T LET ARCHBISHOP | SOCIALISTS STIR SARATOGA SPRI BURGLAR ON KNEE

Moncalieri.

ROME, O i. 31.-Under orders from the Vatican, Archbishop Agos-ting Richelmy, of Turin, announced today that he would not perform the Wife's Molars More Formidable marriage ceremony for Prince Victor Jerome Frederick Bonaparte, the French pretender, and Princess Clem-entine, daughter of the late King Leopold of Belgium. All arrangements had been made for the ceremony in the chapel of the royal castle on

> Although the archbishop gave hint as to the reason actuating the Vatican, it is construed as another slap at Italian royalty, owing to the couple's connection with royal family of Italy. For this rea-son, it is likely to widen the breach between the Vatican and the Quirinal. just at the time when it seemed that

The love affair of the prince, who is forty years old, and the princess ten years his junior, dates back a great many years, and was held in abeyance during Leopold's lifetime ty his opposition to the prince.

### instantly covered her with a pistol just as her husband, who had taken his pistol from a desk in the front BERLIN QUIET, POLICE ARMED WITH CARBINES "If you move I'll kill the woman."

BERLIN, Oct. 31 .- Two trifling dis-She had fallen to her knees before last night's trouble, but as a rule the more formidable; than her husband

act with a firm hand and it was an-nounced that any recurrence of the disorders would be treated as armed The other burglar, when his pal screamed, bolted out of the front door. The man whom Mrs. Pisciotta The police were ordered striking her between the eyes, and

### WAR CLOUD HOYERS The policeman fired a shot and the OVER PERSIAN GULF the ponceman nred a shot and the robber stopped and was arrested a block further on. His knee was bleeding from Mrs. Pisciotta's bites, and he limped as he went to the station. He said his name was George

is believed to be imminent today, as result of England's refusal to peremptory order from the Persian government,

The demand for the instant, re-moval of the sailors was delivered at the foreign office today, and a negative reply was dispatched at once

England is convinced that German is supporting Persia in her stan against the efforts of England an Russia to exert a greater influence Persis \*\* Today \*\*\* decision\*\* was "m with the belief that should force the issue, Germany will imme diately become involved in the clash

#### PLIAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 31.— Mayor Charles J. Fisk, it was learned oday, was responsible for the secret traw vote canvass being conducted PAYS FINE OF MAN WHO STABBED HIM

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 31. face twitching and his arm and leg bent with pain, Harold Lorey, eight-cen, testified that in the trial of Floyd Hines, who had stabbed him, "the Hines, who had stabbed him, cuts don't hurt. We're friends. didn't know he had a knife in his He's all right," and then

When he revived, and was told that When he revived, and was told that Hines had been fined \$10, he walked up to Magistrate Kirby and asked: "Say, judge, will you lend me \$10 to pay the doctor bills. You know I'm good for it."

"Yes." answered the court, and

admitted that he bore the entire ex-pense for the postal card canvass and he absolved the newspaper from any handed him a banknote.
"Where do you pay fines?" Lorey questioned. The youth paid the fine infloosed against his chum, fainted again, and was rushed in an ambu-lance to a hospital, where his consaid that his object was to get a line on the probable vote by districts. Each card had a secret mark theredition this afternoon is said to be R. J. Bourke, and the latter had the

### posure of the matter the return cards have all been destroyed and nothing RED TAPE USED IN EXTRADITING SUSPECTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Though the State Department today prepared to dispose of the extradition of the five suspects now held at Acapulco, Mexico, in connection with the dynamiting of the Times building, it will miting of the Times building, it will be two or three weeks at least, and if unforeseen complications arise, much longer before they can be brought back for trial in this country.

The authorities at Los Angeles must collect their evidence and send it to Governor Gillett to be authenti-

cated. A representative of California will then take it to Mexico City. After pass upon the case before extradition can be granted. In the meantime the men will be held at Acapulco.

#### ARRESTED FOR ILLEGAL REGISTRATION.

Simon Uttal, a real estate man in Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday for alleged illegal registration and held for examination by Chief Magistrate Kempner, in \$2,000 bonds. Uttal registered in the 3d election district of the 5th Assembly district, giving his residence as in the apartment house at 193 Hoyt street. Superintendent Leary's deputies allege that they have the affidavite of six residents of the house that Uttal never has lived there. Uttal was one of the clief witnesses against former Magistrate Purloug, who is serving a term in Sing Sing for exaction. Simon Uttal, a real estate man in

### SARATOGA SPRINGS

MARRY ROYAL COUPLE Big Meeting Held in Convents and Organization Pla By JOHN E. TURNBULL.

(Special Correspondence,) SARATOGA SPRINGS, Oct. 29. A splendid meeting was held in Con-vention Hall last night by the So-cialist party, where Teddy ruled the unhoused Republican state conventions few weeks ago, where the Tamman braves gathered two years ago, an the town is discussing Socialis

Socialista invades ever new fields, Dr. Lunn, of Schenectady, H. A Gibbs, a well known Worcester, Mass. Socialist, now of Ballston Spa: Har vey Simons, candidate for Congress and Patrick H. Donohue, witty Irish-man of New York, spoke to the enthusiastic crowd. They held their au-dience until 11 o'clock. So great was the interest that none of the audience left until the meeting was adjourned. These four speakers just held them

leave the interest was so great

The impression made and the en-thusiasm created is a happy augury of a strong local of the Socialist par-A meeting will be held in which an organization will be per-C. W. Noonan and Harvey W. Si-

mons, of Schenectady, are coming up to organize and enthuse the crowd some more. Application for charter will be forwarded Tuesday.

Socialism is making great strides among the workers in this section of the state, and it is expected that the organization will grow very rapidly.

# After considering the late disturbances on the part of the striking butchers the authorities decided to act with a firm butchers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 31 to carry cables in addition to swords Volney E. Davis, a member of the and pistols and they were told that San Francisco Motor Cycle club, arif a single shot was fired by the riotrived here yesterday after 183 days ers to tell off ten carbineers who would shoot first at the legs of the mile journey from this city to New disturbers, and if this proved unavality of the was met fifty miles autobased. ing to tell off thirty carbineers with He was met fifty miles outside the orders to shoot to kill. This plan is to city by a large delegation of his felbe continued till the troube is sup- low members, who escorted him to headquarters. Davis is said to be the first man

to make the round trip from coast to coast on a motorcycle. He left this city on February 10, and toos LONDON, Oct. 31.—An armed clash between English sailors, who have gone ashore at Lingah, on the Persian gulf, and the Shah's soldiers is believed to be item included. which included a run into Canada, which included a run into Canada. Twenty-six states were traversed. rider's best mileage for a day's travel was 193 miles, between Toledo, Ohlo, and South Bend, Ind.

### CONDUCTOR OBJECTS TO SMOKING; SLASHED

William Moriarty, conductor on a roastown car in Williamsburg, had the feet head, mesk and chest hading with a resor yesterday by Tony Parratto, twenty-one years old, of 2 Driggs avenue, because he re-monstrated with the man for smoking inside a car. Passengers had com-plained about Parretto's smoking When the car reached Driggs avenue and North 14th street, Moriarty, who had warned the man several times to stop smoking or go to the rear plat-form, undertook to eject him. Par-rotto whipped out the rasor and slashed Moriarty half a dozen times Moriarty was taken to the William burg Hospital. Parratto was arranged in the Bedford Avenue Police Court and committed without bail.

### KILLED BY BURGLAR IN WIFE'S PRESENCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- Shot down be fore his wife and child by a desperate burglar, Guy Williams, thirty-six, is dead here today, and the police are making every effort to apprehend his Williams, who was an agent for the

Prudential Insurance Company, was in bed when his wife, awakening saw in bed when his wife, awakening saw a burgiar busy in their room. "Keep still," she warned, but her husband leaping to the floor, grappled with the intruder. The two struggled flercety, the burgiar sending a bullet into Wil-

liams' side and escaping.

After the escape, Victor Ottens who lives in the building, informewho lives in the building, informed the police that a mulatto had been seen hanging about the Williams home. Ottens described the man fully, and the police dragnet is out for him as the probable slayer.

### Arbeiter Kranken-u. Sterbe-Kasse fuer die Ver. Staaten von America

WORKMEN'S Sick and Death Bonese WORKMEN'S State of America.

The above society was followed in the year 1816 by workingmen inbued with the spirit of solidarity and Socialist thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 146 local branches with 24,100 male and 7,000 female members) is rapidly increasing among workingmen who believe in the principles of the modern labor movement. Workingmen between 15 and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of 4.00 for the first class and 51.00 of the second class. Members belonging to the first class are entitled to a sick benefit of 57.00 for 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of time 36.00 and \$1.00, reserve under the same circumstances and length of time 36.00 and \$1.00, reserve under the same circumstances and length of time 36.00 and \$1.00, reserve timer the same circumstances and length of time 36.00 and \$1.00, reserve timer the same circumstance and length of time 36.00 and \$1.00, reserve timer the same circumstance and length of time 36.00 and \$1.00, reserve timer the same circumstance and length of time 36.00 and \$1.00, reserve timer the same times of the time of the work and unmarrised augusture of members between 15 and 65 years of age may be admitted to the branches are level upon the three different classes of members between 15 and 15 canta und 15 canta evolent Association of New York and were sent to the fire commissiones with the request that they be given officially to the men who were solected as deserving them.

The men who are to receive the medals are Fireman William W. Marek and John F. Weich, of the fireboat James Duane and Fireman David Starck of Engine 4, whose quarters are on Malden Lane.

Starck rescued Kate Mellent from the surf at Coney Island hat July Walsh and Marck rescued two men who fell into the North river from the Rod Star line pler on the occasion of lite big fire there on July 16. el to



SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

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### ARREST 34 OFFICERS IN ROYALIST PLO

LISBON, Oct. 21.—Further a were made today in the royalist against the new Portuguese rep in which many efficers of the President Bress.

vere involved. President area clares that the ring leaders are der arrest, and that nothing for will come of the plot.

Several unknown warships are ported along the coast of Fer It is believed that ex-Fr Franco's arrest was due to his I cation in the royalist plot. To four officers are under arrest, nearly as many prominent political political political prominent political political political prominent political nearly as many prominent po

SHOPLIFTERS FOUND GUILT

Man and Wife Each Sent to I tiary for Six Me

Joseph McGinnis and his wife & 147 Amsterdam avenue, antenned yesterday in the Courantenned yest

Joseph McGinnis and his wife As of 147 Amsterdam avenue, was metenced yesterday in the Court Special Sessions to six months in the penitentiary. They were evicted of petit larceny.

The witnesses against them was made to the witnesses against them was Nora Bennett and William Wall, detectives in a Sixth avenue partment store. On October 28, Bennett testified, she may the wen pick up an ambrella and hide it der her coat. After the two were rested a bag they had was found contain many unwrapped articles i had evidently been stolen from ferent stores.

had evidently been stolen from derent stores.

Central Office Distectives. He and Marion said the two were old fenders. The man has been arris in Boston, Cleveland and Buffalo pickpocket, and the woman has picked up for larcamy in Philadely Alleshauy and Cleveland. Besh previously served three terms in son.

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### KILLED TRYING TO SAVE FIVE CENTS

Man Who Climbed Structure to Board Train Hit as He Reared . Platform.

The torn and mangled body of a man who had been run down by a train was found on the Second ave-

ing to get on trains without paying, and it is believed that the man run wn This morning was engaged in

just such an attempt. Barly morning train morning trains pass the Hansquare station at intervals of about every thirty minutes. The ticket chopper goes home early in the evening, leaving the agent to look after his booth and the platform

#### Was Probably a Laborer,

might be or where he might live.
From his garb the police judged him
to be a laborer. He was about twenty-one years old, stood 5 feet 6 inches
in his stocking feet, and was rather

The body was found by a track

Apparently the motorman, because of the darkness, did not see his victim, and pulled his train on, allowing every wheel to plough through the dismembered parts.

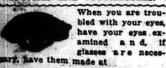
nouses forward were smanned and it water filled the smoking room like well.

GIRL KIDNAPPED IN

#### **THREE PAINTERS HURT** WHEN SCAFFOLD FALLS

By the collapse of a scaffold in the back of a dwelling at 27 Scholes street, williamaburg yesterday three painters were hurt, one seriously. He was Charles Tana thierty six years old, of 21 Scholes The charty sur years ole, of 31 Scholes ranch of G. S. Harris, on which Miss street. The scaffold was at a height of twinty feet, and Tanz was nearest the end which gave away. He dropped to the yard. The other two clung to the ladder, and when they dropped to the ground they fell on each other and so were hurt. Tanz, who sustained internal injuries, as well as for Segunda. The elder Harris, who seally wends and contrainers was removed. to the St. Catherine's Hospital.

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### TROOPS TO SUPPRESS PHILIPPINE TROUBLE

MANILA, Philippine Islands. Oct. 31.
Eight Christians, one of them an American, are dead as the result of a fierce insurrection which has broken out in the southern part of Mindanao, according to reports received today by General Duval, in command of the department.

The trouble centers about the gulf of Dayso, where much damage has been

Davao, where much damage las been done to property and crops. The gulf is surrounded by impenetrable mountains, which are inhabited by Moros who have

was found on the Second aveme elevated railroad structure a few
lest morth of the Hanover square
tation about 3 o'clock yesterday
morating. Parts of the body were still
warm, indicating that the man had
seen dead but a few minutes when
ound.

It is the opinion of the police that
the victim had lost his life in the atempt to save a pairry 5 cents, which
yould have gone for a ticket, had he
tone up the station platform and paid

The entire Moro population of the district is now in open revolt, and all the
available scouts in that section have been
ordered to concentrate in an effort to put
down the outlaws. Brigadler General
John P. Pershing, commanding the Davao
district, has ordered two companies of the
district, has ordered two companies of the
field.

The insurrection seems to be a com-

The insurrection seems to be gone up the station platform and paid his way in.

Many reports have come in from that vicinity of late of men and boys climbing the "L" piliars, and attempt—the mountains and raiding the plantations on the narrow strip of farm land which the narrow strip of farm land which borders the bay. They have slain cattle and driven the recople to places of safety. 'henever an effort was made to resist them they have succeeded in killing or driving back the planters. The soldiers expect to make short work of the revolt, but a bloody engagement may take place but a bloody engagement may take place before the trouble is over.

#### SHIP THREE DAYS IN THE HURRICANE

The difficulty of keeping up the watch on all quarters of the long platform, by reason of this, and also by reason of the long intervals at which trains run, gives those so minded an ample opportunity to dodgs the payment of fares.

There was no card and no scrap of writing of any kind on the man killed this morning to indicate who he might live ty-two hours in duration. Captain Curtis, finding from the barometer and the general appearance of the sky that a hurricane was about to break, steamed toward the center of the gulf in order to secure sea room

to ride out the storm walker, who was found by a track walker, who was inspecting the north tracks of the line. It lay just south of the end of the platform, indicating the north tracks of the line. It lay just south of the end of the platform, indicating the north that the man had successfully scaled the pillar and had started around the corner of the station platform, with the intention of climbing them, we will be seas broke continuously over the station of climbing away five lifeboats. Doors and windows of the deck houses forward were smashed and the plant of the station of climbing away five lifeboats.

### **MEXICO NOT FOUND**

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 31.—Kid-napped by an illiterate Mexican rancher named Segunda, Miss Grace Rolph, the seventeen-year-old daugh-ter of Dr. and Mrs. Rolph, of Pender,

amined and, if the Mexican will be forced to aban-

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BALTIMORE, Oct. 31 .- The crew of the Norwegian bark Mastorea, seventeen men in all, were brought here today on the fruiter Juan, from Jamaica. They were rescued during the West Indian

old, of 31 Scholes is at a height of twas a guest at the time of her hard a three of the Mastera the He dropped to the lung to the ladder, to the ground they owere hurt. Tanz, to the ground they owere hurt. Tanz, laguries, as well as isonate.

Tometrater.

In you are trought to the natives around by the son of G. S. Harris, who is the series are now southing the country for Segunda. The elder Harris, who is isonate was removed to Lincoin from his tanch, is unable to explain Segunda's action. Despite the fact that Segunda once killed a man, Harris considered him a trustworthy employe. He says from the Mastera at the Mastera and a school of the single with Mastera west through a three carloads of live stock were the decise and a caboose and half a dozen cars of the freight train were either burned or smashed to splinters. The locomotive was also destroyed: over the decisic, the men had all but abandoned hope when the River Platte was sighted. When she came near enough the crew of the Mastera embarked in their damaged lifeboat, which sank to the gunwales and was only kept afloat by the him a trustworthy employe. He says that the natives around by the sate of the Mastera west through a carbon and a caboose and half a dozen cars of the freight train were either burned or smashed to splinters. The locomotive was also destroyed:

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The crew of the Mastera west through a discharge was through a discharge was through a discharge was the wild and a caboose and ha once killed a man, Harris considered him a trustworthy employe. He says from the Mastorea at noon, it was 5 p.m. from the natives around his ranch will not aid Segunda in his flight, and that within a few days he is confident that within a few days he is confident that all is attributed to the oil on the water which had been thrown overboard from the thin an effort to keep her affoat as which had been thrown overboard from the ship in an effort to keep her affoat as long as posible. Getting their rowboat into the area covered by the oil, the River Platte was able to get alongside and the men were hauled to her deck by a life-line.

### STEPS IN FRONT OF CAR; IS KILLED

### "SUB" TRAINS DELAYED

Signals Didn't Work Properly and Tie-Up Resulted.

Trains in the subway were delayed at

Trains in the subway were delayed at the rush hour yesterday morning by the failure of signals to work properly near the Worth street station. Express trains were switched to local tracks, and when the trouble was adjusted local trains for a time used express tracks to make up for lost time.

Just as an eight-car Broadway express, southbound, passed a signal below. Worth street, the third car tripped the signal, causing the train to come to a sudden stop. This tied up the tracks, each train being held in the block. It took about ten minutes to repair the damage, and as the train started the last car tripped the signal, and another delay followed. When this was remedied the train palled into the Brooklyn Bridge station and emptied.

### LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF NEW YORK, CITY AND COUNT of New York, sa:

# DURING HURRICANE 4 KILLED, SCORE HURT

MONTEVIDEO, Minn., Oct. 31 .-Workmen are today engaged in a desperate effort to clear up the right of way of the Milwaukee road, near nurricane a week ago yesterday by the British bark River Platte, and taken to the island. Their vessel, which was bound from Gulport, Miss., to Buenos Ayres, was abandoned in a sinking condition.

ger by.

### ADMITS STEALING MONEY FROM LETTER

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 31.—After receiving a plea of guilty today from today.

Ernest H. Holmes, a young special postal measenger of Paterson, en the charge of embersling a letter containing money, Judge Relistab laid his case over until next Monday for investigation before imposing sengence. The Rev. Dr. Hamilton, the young man's pastor, appeared before the court by special permission and spoke in his behalf.

Warren L. Goodwin, who was in Warren L. Goodwin, who was in lain was stopped and the injured boy was brought to this address to the

City.
Selig Brodsky, of Bayonne, pleaded

not guilty to selling liquor illegally. He gave ball in the sum of \$500 for his appearance for trial.

### NO NEW TRIAL FOR SLAYER OF SOLDIER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- James H WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—James H. Holt, a former soldier, charged with the murder of Corporal Henry E. Johnson, at Fort Worden, Washington, in 1908, must serve the sentence of imprisonment for life he received in the lower court, according to a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States today. Various objections to the trial of Main was objections to the trial of Holt were presented to the Supreme Court, all of which were considered insufficient of which were considered insufficier as a reson for ordering a new trial.

CHOPPED CHARGED WIRES.

Nicholo Had Intended to Sell th Metal-Gets Severe Shock.

Metal—Gets Severe Shock,

Nicholo Still, of 54 First avenue, chopped out two sections of lead pipe containing electric wires for a building at Division and Eim streets yesterday morning, and in doing so, endangered his life and that of a dosen workmen. Some one who has a grudge against Nicholo told him that the wiring could be sold profitably and as the building was being torr down he thought it would do no harm to go in and take the metal.

No sconer had he cut out the sections than he fell backward with cry. Workmen gathered in othe carter of the building also receive

# ICHINA WILL HAVE

Plan for Constitution ig 1915 To Be Set Aside for One of Earlier Date.

PEKING, Oct. 31.—It is believed that the throne has decided to accede to the demand of the senate and the provincial delegates for the early convocation of a popular parliament. In the senate today, and in the presence of the leading grand councilors, Prince Yu Lang, a member of the theory that they might have been implicated in the dynamiting of the tops of the Los Angeles Times building. The grand council, stated that the entire nation, from the highest to the low-sum of \$10,000 was found the early establishment of a second the early establishment of a general parliament. The senator, who underood this to mean that their me-orial would be granted received the declaration of the prince with loud and prolonged cheefing.

The importance of this concession on the part of the government can be hardly overestimated, in view of its recent refusal to entertain a simirequest made by a delegation n the provincial assemblies last identification was sufficient.

Constitution in 1915.

The program fixed by the late em-press dowager provided for the constitution of a general representative legislative body, to be known as the imperial parliament, in 1915, at the end of a nine-year period of prepara-No sooner had this plan beer made known in a decree, than a pop-ular agitation was begun to influence the throne to advance the date when China might have a truly representa-tive government. The provincial assemblies met and discussed the matte nd received the support of the merchants throughout the country. They sent a delegation to Peking to me-moralize the throne, but the prince regent promptly announced that the original program would be adhered

#### First Meeting of Senate.

On October 3 last, the new senate met for the first time. Of its 200 members. 100 had been appointed by the throne, and there was every indication that it would accomplish little, except as it refir ted the wishes of the central government. Nevertheless, early in its history the senate developed an opposition party, com-posed of the provincial delegates, and this party has since conducted an active campaign, looking to the recog-nition by the grand council of the senate as a body, with executive power, rather than that its delibera-tions should be of an advisory character

Meantime, the viceroys and governors of provinces supported the opposition by memoralizing the throne regarding an early opening of the proposed parliament. On October 26 such progress had been made that the senate adopted, by an almost unanimous vote, a memorial to the throne praying for the establishment of a popular parliament at the earli-est possible moment. Two days later est possible moment. Two days later the throne ordered the grand council Two days later to consider the memorial, and today' announcement by Prince Yu Lans 6 soled is accepted as the decision of the grand councillors that the popular Reyal F. demand should be granted.

### TRAIN CUTS OFF LEG OF RUNAWAY BOY

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 31-Neil Yoorhees, a seventeen-year-old boy, of 730 Melrose avenue, New York city, who ran away from home a week ago, was run over by the cars at Horton, N. Y., last night and lost his left leg. He is in Thrall Hospital in this city, where his half-brother, Paul R. Spencer, found him today.

### RESTORED TO GRACE IN CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 31.—Hel O'Brien Howland, a St. Louis heire who last September eloped with a New Jersey life-saver, is today re-stored to grace in the Catholic Church, from which, for being married by other than a Catholic priest, she was

excommunicated.

Her restoration to the privileges of the church was authorized by Archbishop John J. Glennon, who exacted from her a public confession. Mrs. Howland wrote her own confession referring to her act as a "scandal." At St. Mark's Catholic Church yes terday the assistant pastor read alou-

the confession.

Howland is now suing the relative of the bride for \$100,000 for alier ion of his wife's affections. A s for divorce is regarded as probable.



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### MEN ARRESTED NOT TIMES DYNAMITERS

ACAPULCO, Mexico, Oct. 31. From the descriptions given by a de-sective agency it is believed that two of the men who were arrested their arrival here on the school Kate last Saturday are Wilson Evans, absconding teller of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, and H. Hamburn, an alleged accomplice. It is said that \$11,000 accomplice. It is said that \$11,000 has been recovered. The matter of the arrests has been taken up by the government with Washington direct.

The Kate came into port to take on

on the theory that they might have been implicated in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building. The sum of \$10,000 was found on the The captain, Swan Engdethe

Adolphson, the engineer, were placed under guard. The captain said tha he had been engaged to take the schooner from San Francisco to the He was to be paid \$63 Today the police examined the prisoners in the light of descriptions furnished by a private detective agency of the fugitives Evans and Hamburn, and it is believed that the

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Party Candidate for Governor to Big Crowd on Issues of the Campaign.

F JOHN W. WALQUIST. ndence to The Call.) AMANCA, N. Y., Oct. 31.-

ay evening Charles Edward spoke here to a large gatherworking men and women t was occupied, and all the was filled with eager

speaker was introduced by Churchill Rafter, who in a chosen words, advised the to investigate, study and the principles of Socialism. a thing down, even if med new and strange to them. hout any preliminaries Russell into his subjects, and his first There is something wrong in suntry," caught and held the ce's attention until the end of

#### of Results of Poverty;

speaker pictured a young man leaves school full of hope and lence in himself and the insti-se of his country; how his batwith a ceaseless grind of after his best years have olutely nothing for all his and drudgery, except the mere

"Twenty years ago ecialists told us that 85 per cent people in the United States of were either poor or very

conditions today cost of living has increased cent, and wages increased only cent? Thirty-five thousand in one year in New York city women selling theminto a life of shame; slums cost of living is a minor is-

peaker thought it would not minor issue to a man who re-\$1 a word for writing plati-

meell then traced the origin of frust from the combination of men back in the thirteenth cenup to its present development.
ridiculed the idea of legislating but the trust. "The trust is a met the trust. "The trust is a d thing but let the nation own m." he said. "It is absurd to try to lution out of business by men

The speaker had the audience roarith laughter when he humorous-ferred to the capitalists' candi-Stimson. He said Stimson was d by Elihu Root, and that ought enough. There is nothing in id party platforms that prom-my relief for existing evils, and parties side-step the real issue.

What Real Issue Is. The real issue, he said, is: "Shall w

social justice, or social injus-The referred to the German kmen's compensation act, and that the Socialist party of Gery forced the government to trea industrial soldiers decent.

isself closed by paying a high to to the Socialist party; placing responsibility for existing evils ely upon the voters, saying: "The re are the jury, if you do not pro-by means of your ballot against existing social injustice, you are of its perpetuity."

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Broome streets, 8:30 to 9:40. Sol. Butler, Max Mysell, Abe Wolf and

Truck-Southeast corner Willett and Rivington streets, 9:40 to 10:40.
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Third avenue and 33d street. Roberts and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.
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lips.

Branch 5—Southwest corner of
Lenox avenue and 133d street. E. M. Hopkins and J. C. Frost.

Branch 7—Northwest corner of
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Harris and Emil Meyer. Branch 8-Southeast corner Longwood and Prospect avenues. Ph. Egstein, chairman. Chris Kerker and August Claessens.

Branch 9-Northwest corner 174th street and Bathgate avenue. Marion Laing, chairman. H. D. Smith and John Flanagan.

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of 7th street and Avenue A. H. Bogorzewski and F. Neufeld.

22d A. D.—Truck meetings. First avenue and 91st street; Second avenue and 90th street; Third avenue and 88th street. Wm. Diedrich and

Italian Branch—Truck meetings. Elizabeth and Prince streets; Hester and Mulberry streets, and Bayard and Mulberry streets. F. Arnone, C. asca, C. Cumunale and H. Grassi.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

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syth and Hester streets. Max Dietz,
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M. Gold, Havidon, Geo. Wm. Karlin. Branch 4—Northwest corner of street and Eighth

Branch 5-Northeast corner of 154th street and Amsterdam avenue August Claessens.

Branch 6—Northeast corner of 79th ist

street and First avenue. John Flanagan and Victor Buhr. Branch 8-Southeast corner 138th street and Willis avenue. Ar-thur Latner, chairman; J. C. Frost. Branch 9—Freeman and Simpson streets Bert Kirkman and I. Phil-

22d A. D. Branch-Truck meetings Avenue A and 84th street; First avenue and 84th street; Second avenue and 84th street. William Diedrich

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

21st A. D.--Graham avenue and oerum street. M. Goldblatt, M. Gold and M. Felngold.
21st A. D.—Manhattan avenue and

Seigel street. N. Asbel and H. Ros- night at 499 Lexington avenue. 21st A. D .-- Manhattan avenue and

Cassile. 22d A. D., Branch 4-Sutter and Pennsylvania avenues. I. Isreal, M. to Local Kings County campaign fund Mannis and William J. F. Hanneman. for the two weeks of October 15th 23d A. D., Branch 2-Pitkin avenue to 29th inclusive: and Chester street. William McKenzie and B. Wolf.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2. Ryerson street, between Park and Flushing avenues. B. J. Riley.

### HALL MEETINGS

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2. 

Gottlieb. Clinton Hall-Ludwig Lore, William Karlin, Meyer London, George Dobsevage and I. Sackin.

Mrs. E. Miller Mrs. A. Preuss Jefferson Hall - Meyer London.

### Morris Hillquit, Jacob Panken, J. Goldstone and A. Cahan, CORONA, LONG ISLAND.

A big mass meeting will be held this evening at Central Hall, Central avenue, the largest meeting place in Corona. Mrs. Bertha Fraser, Social-ist candidate for Secretary of State. will be the principal speaker. John V. Storck and Frank Krueger speak in German. Joseph Boldelli will speak in Italian. Everybody is welcome. Admission is free.

### PHILADELPHIA.

TONIGHT. Odd Fellows Temple, Broad and Cherry street. Demonstration and grand rally, under the auspices of the Women's Socialist League. Gertrude Bresian Hunt will lecture on "Women and Social Progress." Charles W. Ervin will preside, and Tema Camitta will sing. Admission will be 10 cents.

### BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 7.

Branch 7 requires and demands the devotion of every Comrade in the territory during the present week. Six thousand registered voters have to be called upon during the three evenings of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. You who have not as yet placed yourselves in line should lay aside every other engagement of whatever nature and report tonight at headquarters, 112 East 104th street, as early as possible. The bigger tha number of canvassers in service, the smaller the burden of each member. smaller the burden of each member.

The prospects for this campaign are 22d Assembly District. Br. 1. bright. You will feel Happy to think that your efforts have helped to accomplish the successful results. You are wanted at headquarters to- Brotherhood of

night. Come.
M. CHARIFF, Organizer. Branch 9.

large number of new adherents, and the general activity has been very encouraging. All those that have kept away from the meetings, should not miss this last chance of doing some good work for the forward march of the Socialist party. We are provided with literature for free dis-tribution, and our alert organizer, Comrade Turkenitch, is ready to ful-fill all demands made on him.

No one should miss this meeting.

Mosting of Women's Committee.

A meeting of the women's commit-tee of Local New York will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp at 236 East 54th street. All Sol S. S. members are urged to attend.

Watchers! What of the Ninth?

Watchers: What of the Ninth?

It would be the height of folly to enter the field of prophecy and predict with cortainty the election of Comrade Mayer London to Congress in the Ninth Congressional district.

Reviewing the situation at the present moment, we must conclude that we have a splendid chance; in fact a better chance than at any time to the history of the Ninth. The opposing forces are straggling behind in the fight. They have no chance.

Notice of meetings must be in this west. August Claessens and Gustave at all, and Tammany Hall is relying Guggle

A. Strebel, candidate for lieutenant on the plug uglies and repeaters to wm. Mackenzie publication. All meetings begin at 5 governor.

Branch 5—Broadway and Manhatton beat us at the count? For that A. Strebel, candidate for lieutenant governor.

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Will Watch to Gould will will be a failure.

He or she, who will watch in the Ninth, will please report to Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street.

G. S. Gelder, Campaign Manager.

### RAND SCHOOL NOTES.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's class in "Introduction to Socialism' will hold its 21st A. D.—Bushwick avenue and fifth session this evening at the Ram forrell street. D. Wolf and Stupnicker.

21st A. D.—Manhattan avenue and Meserole street. B. C. Hammond and J. A. Behringer.

22d A. D., Branch 4—Biake and Sheffield avenues. Phil Klopper, Frank Smith and H. Rossenblum.

23d A. D., Branch 2—Pitkin and Saratoga avenues. W. W. Passage and B. Wolf.

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The regular meeting of Branch 2

Will take place this evening at the headquarters. 135 Fulton avenue. As this is the last meeting before election every member is urged to be present.

The branch has acquired lately a 1 th and 17th Assembly district. Br. 2. on account of parade. Workmen's Circle, No. 130... 13th Assembly District, Br. 2. on account of parade. See the control of parade. See the con

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Party members and sympathisers who have the balance of these lists in their possession are kindly asked note that the dates set for the re-

turn of these lists is November 1 Not alone is it important that these hoped that they will be returned as soon as possible, as a number of bills have accumulated during the campaism that the local is unable to meet until the collections on the lists are turned in.

Party members can send their lists direct to office, or to collector in their branch. Organizations will kindly forward to the undersigned, at 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn.

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Organizer.

#### NEW JERSEY, ATTENTION:

Today, Tuesday, November 1, is the last registration day in New Jersey outside of the large cities. If you don't register, you can not vote at the m coming election. Don't fail to register:

#### SALEM, MASS.

A big Socialists' rally was held Thursday, October 27, at Hibernian 1.00 Hall, at which Alexander Irvine and

1.00 the least disappointed, as Alexander .75 Irvine, the noted New York state 4.00 Socialist certainly proved himself a 2.50 remarkable speaker and in the telling

Just at the close of his most in-"Just at the close of his most in-teresting effort, he reminded the voters that if they want a man on Beacon hill who will work for their interests—the one man in the state who will represent the workers as they shoud be represented, and who who will represent the workers as they should be represented, and who will fight for thems to select. Mr.

"The rest of Mr. Irvine's time was taken up with the story of the Irish boy who was brought up unlettered and who craved, and fought for an education, and today is a master mind among his fellows. Born in the north of Ireland he then went to Scotland, and later enlisted in the Scotland, and later enlisted in the English army, where he had five hours a day to educate himselef. So taken up with his books and studies was he that he said he was in the awkward squad most of the time. He then told of his entering the ministry, and being a missionary in the West, of his pastorates in New Haven and New York city and of Tube how he had been dropped by two ton. great churches; because he enter-tained Socialistic views of things concerning his fellow men and their

"He declared that the modern working man has no more career than a cow—that he is the creature of the 'machine' and moves when the ma-chine does. He say there is absolutely no hope for the working class until

NEW YORK STATE SPEAKERS.

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

Charles Edward Russell. November 1, Hornell, Opera House, pies. Arthur States (Schenectady, in front of General Electric Company's shop, 4:30, indoor street: "Russia." John Eills. meeting 8 o'clock; 3, Johnstown, City Hall; 4, Sag Harbor, The Anthene street: "Webster." Dr. Thomas Mceum; 5, 6, and 7, places of meeting to Tiernan.

be announced. Gustave A. Strebel. November 1, White Plains; 2, Port Richmond Square, Staten Island; 3, Brooklyn: 4. Spring Valley, Opera House; 5 and 6, Syracuse; 7, New York.

Frank Bohn November 1. Ilion; 3. Herkimer; 3. Little Falls; 4. Gloversville; 5. 6. and 7. Johnstown.

Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser.

November 1. Corona; 2 and 3. Stapleton, indoor meeting, 2:20 p.m.; 7, Brooklyn. ratrick H. Donohi November 1, Hudson Falls; 2, Poughkeepsie; 3, Ticonderoga; 4, Plattsburg; 5, Ogdensburg; 6, Water-

town; 7, Gouverneur. DR. LIEBKNECHT'S TOUR. Dr. Karl Liebtmeeht's tour in America, together with dates and places where he will speak, is as

follows:

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

CENSUS FIGURES.

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#### THE FUTURE IS OURS.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1,

In another part of this issue we publish part of a letter of juggling, thimble-rigging, card-shark-Charles Edward Russell, the Socialist candidate for Governor of New York, to Edward F. Cassidy, local organizer of the Socialist ing. swindling and adulteration.

You can make money by advertising, by drumming up sales, by rebatparty. This letter should encourage every Socialist to do his utmost for the success of our grand cause in these, the closing days of the campaign. "The tide is all ready to run our way." The Socialist candidates and speakers are being listened to eagerly by large and attentive audiences, while the Republican and Democratic candidates are meeting everywhere with killing frost. Of the old party leaders, Roosevelt alone is able to attract large crowds. But Roosevelt's new-fangled radicalism is justly distrusted by all intelligent workingmen, who have not forgotten the savage attacks made upon organized labor by Roosevelt in the day of his power, while it is disavowed by his own party in this state, and is bitterly opposed by the Democratic party, which is just now out-Heroding Herod in conservative fanaticism for "law, order, and the rights of property." Socialist prospects in this campaign are bright, and our candidate for Governor of this state exhorts us all to take advantage of the favorable situation in the last days of the campaign and "warm

up." He himself is anxious to address as many working class audiences as can possibly be reached. Let all of us contribute, each according to his ability, to the rolling up of the largest Socialist vote that has ever been polled in this city, state, and nation. And whatever the result, let us look forward with unshakable confidence to the future. For the future is ours. The primary purpose of all our electioneering is to spread the Socialist idea among the masses, to extend our organization, to increase the influence of our press. And that this purpose has been well achieved is attested by the letter recently written to the Socialists of the Bronx by Comrade Russell. This letter expresses so felicitously and withal so simply the dominant purpose of the Socialist movement, that we take the liberty of reprinting its most telling sentences in these columns: "I think we are on the eve of good news. But Socialists never

forget that it is not by the number of votes cast that Socialism marks its progress. We are not seeking for political power for its own sake, nor for the mere glory of success at the polls. We measure our advance by the spread of ideas. We are not fighting for any candidates for any reason or purpose, but only for the ideas they represent. We are not even a political party in the way that other parties exist and proceed. We have something far beyond mere partisan aims to inspire us. We are fighting to make men and women free, and to give childhood its rightful inheritance of opportunity and joy. We are not fighting for this year nor the next, but for all the future, and however encouraging may be the outcome of this election we know that it is only an incident in the tremendous struggle that will go on without ceasing, around the world, until the curse and blight of capitalism are removed from all the children of the earth. For that is our goal, and compared with it, every other purpose that ever inspired any party in the world is utterly trivial and insignificant.

"We ought to be glad that we have been allowed to participate in a movement so noble. Every service for it is a privilege to be sought and welcomed, for every act in its behalf shortens the term of slavery, helps on the day of release."

A Socialist campaign conducted on this high level of uncompromising principle and practical idealism cannot fail to bring in a rich harvest. Let us strive in the few remaining days of this campaign to gather in this harvest on the coming election day. But whether on this or on some future election day, the harvest is sure to be here pass upon the fundamental govgathered in. For the future is ours. The future belongs to So-

requesting us to express our opinion about the two constitutional amendments to be voted on November 8 in this state.

The proper authority to issue instructions on this matter is the state committee of the Socialist party. Hence we have refrained from expressing our opinion until now. But as the day of election is so mear, it is perhaps best to delay no longer, even at the risk of seeming trespass upon the province of the state committee.

One amendment proposes an increase in the salaries of state judges. This amendment should by all means be voted "No." Judges are among the best paid officials of the state, particularly in view of their long terms of service. But whether well paid or ill paid, not an additional dollar should be voted to the judiciary so long as it maintains its present attitude of hostility to every measure in the interests of the workers. Let all the workers of this state vote "No" on the proposition to increase the salaries of judges, and It will be snowed under. This will be an excellent way of letting the judges know what the workers think of them.

Another amendment proposes the expenditure by the state of \$2,500,000 on the Interstate Palisade Park, which is to be extended m this city up to Newburg. The fact that the widow of E. H. Harriman has donated 10,000 acres and \$1,000,000 to this scheme of extension, and that other high and mighty plutocrats have donated another \$1,500,000 to the same purpose, does not predispose us in favor of this scheme. There is not the slightest doubt that the greatest beneficiaries of this park scheme will be the multi-millionaire owners of great estates and luxurious villas in the immediate stimity. Moreover, the money which it is proposed that the state shall expend on the park, might be spent with far greater advantage the general health in the proper inspection of insanitary work d dangerous machinery and in the enforcement of tener

ocratic or Republican rule the exp ns of money by the state for the en ment house laws is unthinkable. Such ent house laws is unthinkable. Such will will the profit making. And the Palisade Park will age also to the people at large. Therefore it seems the park expenditure propo-

### THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

By ROBERT HUNTER.

There is only one way to make wealth; but there are many ways to make money.

You can steal the earnings of widows and orphans, the poor and helples, the slow and ignorant. You can make money by misrepresentation, by mendacity, by sham, by duplicity. You can make money by humbug, quackery, bunce and film-fiam.

You can make money by murder, by lying, by stealing and by treason, but you cannot make wealth in these but you cannot make wealth in these but you cannot make wealth.

The only way you can make wealth is by labor.

You can make money by excessive prices, by rotten tenements, by child labor, by special laws, by smugling, but you cannot make wealth.

And another funny thing is you can

Armour cannot make wealth by all this monkey business.

The men who make wealth must labor in mills, mines and work shops.

Little children can make wealth by eyen their feeble toll.

Mothers can make wealth by all this monkey business.

The men who make wealth must labor in this filled from the fields, factories, mills, mines and work shops.

You can make money by selling wealth alsor in the fields, factories, mills, mines and work shops.

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Mothers can make wealth by all this monkey business.

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Mothers can make wealth by eyen their feeble toll.

You can make money by excessive prices, by rotten tenements, by child labor, by special laws, by smuglings, and make billions of wealth, but they have in the end little money.

A few men juggle wealth and make

yourself.

their lives of toil.

to work before dawn.

is by labor.
You can make money by stocks.
bonds, interest, rent and profit.
You can make money by monopoly,
by special privilege, by high tariff,
by bribing legislatures, by stealing public franchises, but you can do all these things and yet not add one dol-lar to the wealth of the human race. You can make money by cheating

ing, but you cannot add in these ways one dollar to our national wealth. You can make money by working others, but only work itself can make

have in the end little money.

A few men juggle wealth and make lots of money while workingmen who make millions by working others, but ous or money while workingmen who produce wealth sometimes get food. clothing and shelter to enable them you cannot make millions by working

to keep out of the poor house.

If you are interested therefore in mines, go to Wall Street and with the market; don't go into the

mines and produce ore.

If you are interested in transportation, go down to Wall Street and juggle with stocks; don't grab a switch and think you are the cheese. juggle

Armour & Co. can make more money by monkeying with the mar-ket than farmers can make by going If you are interested in steel and want to get rich, don't spend your time sweating before the furnace; get

ey by increasing the price of oil busy in the market.

all his Italians can save while For there are lots of ways to make money, but there is only one way to make wealth. digging his pipe lines.

But Harriman and Rockefeller and

### ROOSEVELT AND FOSSILIZED JUDGES-

A man toiling throughout life for five dollars a day makes very little

noney.

Harriman juggles stocks and in ten

minutes makes more money than the

John Rockefeller can make more

can make more

200,000 steel workers can save after

An Open Letter to Theodore Roosevelt.

Permit me, one of the nominees of the Socialist party for the office of

whose decision, it against the rights of the people, was final. And you the social conditions of this country As a careful student of our history you know that all our social and economic struggles have assumed the form of a struggle for constitutional interpretation to be ultimately deliberation. by the judges, from whose dethe higher the judicial office the more political it is, for it is our judges who ultimately puss upon the "politics" of this nation. The office of judge of the Court of Appeals of the State of New gain with the Democrats to nominate York, the highest judicial office in one of the judges of the Court of Apthis state, is therefore in many peals, nominate for that office aspects the most proved in the court of Appeals of the State of New gain with the Democrats to nominate of the Court of Appeals of the State of New gain with the Democrats to nominate one of the Judges of the Court of Appeals of the State of New gain with the Democrats to nominate one of the Judges of the Court of Appeals of the State of New gain with the Democrats to nominate one of the Judges of the Court of Appeals of the Court of Appea this state, is therefore in many aspects the most powerful "political" office in the state.

the fact that the greatest obstacle to fully scourged? older school of politics, the politics of rampant individualism, who, under the pretense of preserving an old and outworn ideal of "liberty," set their face clare unconstitutional the law pro-against the new policies of social and hibiting the labor of women between labor legislation suitable to modern conditions of society, and thereby work untold misery and perpetuate injustice and iniquity. I need not remind you of this, for it has never been told to the people of the United States so plainly, except by members of the Socialist party, as it was done by you in your recent speeches in the Denver, Colo., on August 29, you said:

"The courts occupy a position of importance in our government such as they occupy in no other government, because, instead of dealing only with the rights of one man face to face with his fellow men, as is the case with other governments, they ernmental rights of the people as ex-ercised through their legislative and THE AMENDMENTS.

The Amendments of the mass series of negative decisions to create a sphere in which neither nation nor state has effectual control, and where the great businesses that can call to their half-brother the donkey, or an empty demijohn. "Blessed are the state has effectual control, and where the great businesses that can call to their aid the ability of the greatest and take. corporation lawyers escape all control whatsoever. I believe that in every part of our complicated social fabric must be either national or state control, and that it is ruinous to permit governmental action, pecially judicial action, which preexercise of such control." Then after citing the Knight Sugar

case and the New York Bakery case. you go on to say: But the Supreme Court of United States possessed, and unfortunately exercised, the negative power tunately exercised, the negative power to be tunately exercised, the negative power of not permitting the abuse to be remedied. By a five-to-four vote they declared the action of the state of New York unconstitutional, because, forsooth, men must not be deprived of their liberty to work under unhealthy conditions? All who are acquainted with the effort to remedy industrial abuses, know the type of mind which may be perfectly honest, but is ab-solutely fossilized, which declines to allow us to work for the betterment of conditions among the wage-earners on the ground that we must not in-terfere with the 'liberty' of a gir-to work under conditions which jeepardize life and limb, or the 'liberty' of a man to work under conditions which ruin his health after a limited num-

r of years."

In view of these statements of
urs it is pertinent to ask you, and
demand of you a public answer to following question

 How came you, as to the guiding spirit of the Saratoga convention, to enter into an arrangement with the Democratic leaders whereby the two ancies on the Court of Appeals ch were to be divided between r party and the Democratic party, h to nominate one candidate und

knew that the Democratic You party was a party of reaction; you often said so. You knew that the Democratic party was opposed to those policies of social and laber legislation which west-call "arcarcestve."

lieve, you advocate earnestly and sin-cerely. You knew that the Demothe Socialist party for the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals of this socialid "liberty" which you yourself state, to address to you, the acknowl-so rightfully held up to scorn as the edged leader of the Republican party instrument of social stagnation, and this state, a few questions on a of injustice and iniquity to the work-ibject that you must admit is of the ing class. You knew that the ultigreatest importance to the electorate mate decision of these questions so of this state in the present campaign, it is to the people, particularly to the refer to the subject of the judiciary. I need not point out to you the tremendous influence of our judiciary on whose decision, if against the rights

ision there is no appeal except to the this, wilfully leave it to the Democrats this, wilfully leave it to the Democrats to name one of the judges of the hollow pretense of the so-called "reformers" who would "take the judiciary out of politics." You know the committee to do, of a fossilized in the present of that there is not, in this country, an office in its nature more essentially policy, who, if he were honest, was bound to upset all your work in this the higher the indicial office the way and the state. state, by declaring your "policies" "unconstitutional." If you ever suc-ceeded in enacting them into laws?

I also need hardly remind you of silized" judges whom you so unmerci

You must have known Judge Vann's the orderly and peaceful progress of this mation today is the presence in record. You must have known that our highest judicial offices, both state and federal, of judges belonging to an older school of politics, the politics of he used his "honest" but absolutely rampant individualism, who, under the

and which, you would have us be- the hours of 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. That decision was rendered by him in the name of that iniquitous "liberty" which you so justly held up to scorn. By that decision he declared it to be against the principles of "liberty" to protect our women against the exactions of night work after 9 o'clock a night; work that is always ruinous to their health, and to their family morals.

In that decision Judge Vann, inci-

dentally, concurred in the approval of that very bakery law decision which you cited as an example of the havoc and wreckage wrought by judges of "honest but fossilized mind" in our social life; although he himself voted to sustain the law when it was originally before the New York Court of Appeals. But he did more by that decision. He succeeded in eclipsing the fame of your celebrated "five" as a defender of that "liberty" which you so ably laughed to scorn. even these "five" head in the Muller vs. Oregon, 208 U. that women form an exception, because of their more tender physique and the burdens of motherhood, to the strict requirements of "liberty," and that "liberty," even as they understand it, will not disappear from this land if its women will not be en-slaved unmercifully. Mr. Justice Vann. on the contrary, helds that this slaved unmercifully. Mr. Justice Vann, on the contrary, holds that this goddess "liberty" is so exacting that she requires the sacrifice of women as well as men, that she brooks no she requires the sacrifice of women as well as men, that she brooks no as well as men, that sne proving and distinction of sex, and that in order we must leave our women to the tender mercies of her

votaries who are ready to work and wreck them in the dead of night, as well as by the light of day. How came you, then, to nominate

Respectfully yours, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 27, 1910.

### IT SEEMS ODD

By W. E. P. FRENCH.

any other high priest of the God of Gold should disbelieve in miracles, for some of the most astounding modern miracles have been "worked" by these astute ciergy of Mammon. It is true they have never turned water into wine, raised the dead, or made a whale swallow a prophet; but they have frequently turned stocks and stones into water, raised the wind and the devil, and swallowed railroads, the seems odd that a nation will let

It seems odd that a few ghouls, as sisted by a few tools, should devour the substance of a few million fools. For instance, it seems odd (or silly, American lobsters should millio American present American iosters should present and very vulgar. So we would better to the king of kerosene as tribute for that Christian gentleman's initiative go on "burgling," and be content with and enterprise in collaring their oil wells. "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

It seems odd that Mr. Roosevelts's "new nationalism" should smell so strenuously like Emperor William's imperialism. "A rose by any other name" or a rechristened polecat—but "Comparisons are odor never mind:

It seems odd that if "speech is silvern silence is golden." Teddy, the Silent, should not out-Bryan Bryan as an advocate for free silver. Vox

It seems odd that Herod, who was Roman, but not a Catholic, should have wasted all those babies slaughtering them. The mode Herod, who is usually a Protestant a mile. He works the infants to death in his factories and makes a profit out of the wretched little

It seems odd that Mr. Morgan on what's in a name?); and, now, any other high priest of the God of have another "overt act of allite

the devil, and swallowed railroads, steamships, mountains of ore and nearly "all the law and the profits."

It seems odd that Balaam's ass should have about fifteen million descendants (Jacks, not Jennies), in the United States, that each of them has a ballot, and that each of them has

It seems odd that the brain should seek to rob the hands, which provide it with food, clothing and shelter. it with food, clothing and shetter. But it is a "damsite" more odd that about fourteen million "Hands" don't produce, instead of "dividing un" with broduce, instead of aviding up with Brain. But that would make Labos the only capitalist, which is Social-ism, and Socialism, as we are tola by the rich, reputable and religious (disinterested philanthropists who (disinterested philanthropists who have no axe to grind), is sinful, silly and very vulgar. So we would better keep on voting for our pastors and masters, let the "enterprising burglar"

It seems odd that "anarchy," which should look and feel and smell and suits on fland to supply winter clot taste and sound and BE exactly like ing for a good many lawyers.—W what we call by the politer name or "individualism." What a difference of there is in the state of t "individualism." What a difference there is in the same nigger baby in

It seems odd that "we, the people," should pay corporate cormorants called Trusts three prices for services we coud render much bettef, much more safely and much more cheaply ourselves Speaking of lobsters, the Bible says, "A fool and bis money are soon parted." This is a parable. It must be taken literally.

es odd that poverty sh dered such a helpful thing of us that are not poor,

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GOOD TRUSTS AND BAD

It is common knowledge that two kinds of trusts—the soc

the bad. Few people have idea as to the distinction

As nearly as one can place tions in such a ramificatory of it may be said that a good trus which stands well with the la

ent of the current ac

correspondent writes to p

what seems to us undoubtedly breach of good taste. While

outside the pit and gallery on on the occasion of the produce Elektra last week, some ladi, peared with money boxes, an deavored to collect contribution "Homes for the Mentally Afflict Punch,

A young Baltimore man he of correcting carelessness that comes to his notice. I day he walked into a shop a

for a comb. "Do you want a man's comb?" asked the clerk said the customer, gravely, "I comb for a stout man with

"Weel, Saunders, hoo did ye in London?" "Mon, the coloasal ance o' the fouk is maist as They said they couldne un'ersta

A GET-AWAY.

They said they couldna un' accent." "Ree-deeculous! known fact that people from muchty have nae accent.

Judge—Why didn't you a thief when you found him? Policeman—How could 1? my club in one hand and my in the other!—London Idler.

PRECISE.

### Potpourri.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

SONG.

By W. R. Van Trenck.

(From the German of Heinrich Heine. Loved Love, lay your hands on this heart of mine-THOSE ABSENT-MINDED

He hammers there by day and by night.

Of my sleep he has robbed me, the little wight. wight.

Make baste, you carpenter, O work fast
So that I may go to sleep at last.

ON THE FIFTH DAY.

Railway Commissioner (examining Sunday School): "And what were made on the fifth day of the Crea-tion!" (Dead silence.) "Now, don't you remember—the things that creep upon the earth!"

The Inspired Scholar: "Yessir, know, sir-trains!"-Sydney Bulletin

### MIGHT SEEM LONGER.

"Do you think buttermilk will pro-long one's life, Colonel Sonksby?"
"Ahem! I have no doubt, Miss
Plumper, that if a person had to
drink buttermilk every day it would
make life seem longer."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME. Cook—Sakes alive, child! What do you want another basket of broken victuals for? You had one yesterday.

The Child—Yes, mum; but mother's took in another boarder since,—New Magazine, London.

ENCOURAGING CHOLLY.

"I'm doing my best to get ahead sserted Chollie.

"Well, heaven knows you need one." assented Dollie.—Toledo Blade A young man returned to the country village where he was born, after

"I suppose the people here, Thomas have heard of the honor that ha been conferred on me?" he inquired of one of his old friends.

Yes, they have," was the gratify ing reply.

"And what," said the man of fame eagerly, "what do they say about it Thomas?"

Thomas?"

"They don't say anything," replications; "they just laugh,"—St. Lou

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auty is indeed re

d up to him.