PRABL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1911.

SCHOOLS WILL BAR OUT 80,000 TODAY

Slum Children Must Take Education in "Part Time" Doses.

This morning New York, the "richat city in the world, will bow its ad in shame before \$0,000 children, ostly boys and girls of the working

The occasion will be the opening of the public schools. When the school bells ring at 9 o'clock this morning pearly 800,000 will be standing at the oors ready for entrance, but of these only 720.000 will be accommodated.

The other 80,000 children will not

"Part time" study will be the best the city will be able to offer them.

These 80,000 children, who will be denied the free education which has long been the boast of the city, will nearly all come from the districts of the very poor, from the worst stums. They will be the children who above all others should find room in schools for there is no room for them in their tenement homes.

By denying them room in the schools and putting them on "part time" New York is directly and wil-fully turning over these youngsters to eet, to the gangs, and to crime

the street, to the gangs, and to crime. The economy which is saving from the building of schools for these youngsters now will result in expensive trials and in the conviction and jailing of these youngsters in

Many a child of the 80,000, who will this morning be turned away from the school doors, might perhaps have become a Lincoln. By being turned away from school he will sure-ly become a Johnny Spanish or a gangster of similar III fame.

City Is "Too Poor."

The reason for New York not having sufficient schools is the failure of the Board of Estimate to make provisions for the building of new schools pending the discussion of the city's debt limit, which has now been drag-The rapid increase.

The rapid increase in population in New York makes it necessary to have several new schools built annually. The city, however, is too poor for this, though it is not too poor to award all sorts of fat grafting contracts to subway companies and numerous other corporations that revel in city money

corporations that revel in city money. The number of children in New Tork that will flock to the city schools this morning will not be equalled by any other city in the New World. Chicago has an average attendance considerably less than half that of New York. The figure is 243,471. Next in the list comes Philadelphia, where the the list comes Philadelphia, where the average daily attendance is only 154.709. Boston has an average school attendance of only 90,891, and St. Louis, Cleveland, Baltimore, Buffalo, Pittsburg, Washington, Newark, Detroit, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, San Francisco, New Orthon, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, San Francisco, New Orthon, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, San Francisco, New Orthon, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, San Francisco, New Orthon, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, San Francisco, New Orthon, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Milwau

Cincinnati. San Francisco, New Orleans, Jersey City and Denver, tail off in the order mentioned.

The elementary schools call for 1,-600 teachers; kindergarten schools have 800 teachers. The twenty high schools call for 1,400 teachers, and the evening schools for 2,000 teachers. The vacation schools and playgrounds call fee 1,200 more teachers. for 1,200 more teachers.

But while the number of children. who will attend school this morning is larger than that of any other city in the United States. New York will also beast of a larger number of disap-pointed would-be pupils, or students, even outside of the 80,000 children who have to take their education on the part time bases.

the part time basis.

There are thousands of boys and girls who are ready for high school who have planned to go there, but whom the necessity for earning a boys the second with the second way from school whom the necessity for earning a livelihood will keep away from school and shut them in factories and shops at the tender age of 14 and 15. When the schools closed in June thousands of public school graduates took out their working papers to find a job only for the vacation months. They planned to continue their education after the vacation was over. But the city wills it otherwise. These youngsters will stay in the factories and shops; if not there the streets. the streets.
That the Board of Education did

to make use of all the money in its consists to the best possible aduntage was shown last January, when he Educational Department reported the Educational Department reported that it had bought seventy-nine school sites, which it had not attempted to improve. These parcels of land cost the city \$4,500,000.

DIAMOND THIEF CAUGHT.

as Kranitz Held in \$1,000 Bail for Grand Larceny.

Max Kranitz, who lives at \$4 Siegel get, Williamsburg, yesterday, in the substian Avenue Police Court, was id in \$1,000 bail pending a hearing considay on a charge of grand lar-

e was accused by Mrs. Beckie stein, of \$2 Gerry street, of havrobbed her of a diamond ring valat \$110 in July last in a house at
book street. She said that Kranitz
persuaded her to go there under
retense of resetting her diamond

A GRAVE DECISION ON INSECT POWDER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- The Department of Agriculture in a gravely legal opinion just issued has decided that "inect powder" must be made of powdered chrysanthemum flowers.

Henceforth, a manufacturer of bug de stroyer who labels his product "insec powder" and puts such perfectly good in secticides in the concection as tobacco or hellebore will be liable to prosecution as an adulterator.

"The board," the decision reads, "holds

"The board," the decision reads, "holis that the term 'insect powder' is used in both a generic and specific sense, the forsier applying in cases where no attempt is made to designate a particular article. "There may be hellebore insect powder and tobacco insect powder, but the term 'insect powder' used without qualification signifies a definite article—insect powder and form rewards beads of a street of made from powered heads of a specie of

the given places in the schools because there is no room for them. OUT FOR A "TIME"

Go Humming Through Fashionable Lakewood on Motorcycle, Upsetting Cops.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Sept. 10 .- Ar thur K. Hamilton, nephew of Mrs George J. Gould, with a boon companion, Reginald Pye, started out or Jay Gould's motorcycle last evening for a little excitement and before they got through they had more than they bargained for.

Jay Gould, anticipating that young

Hamilton would probably use the machine, had removed the license number, light and also placed a heavy padlock on it. These precautions, however, did not deter the young man in the least, as he broke the lock, and without any light, numpadlock ber or driver's license, procured a pillow from Mrs. Drexel's bed and perching young Pye up in front of him, started out to burn up the streets of Lakewood.

Leaving Georgean Court they passe the Laurel In The Pines Hotel at what is said a forty mile clip. Rounding into Main street they first encountered Officer Mason, who endeavored to stop them, but without

uccess. Then Officer Hayes, standing di rectly under an arc light, tried to halt the fast speeding young bloods, but they only laughed, and if any-thing went faster. They then turned up Clifton avenue,

where Deputy Sheriff Riley, aur-rounded by a large number of citi-zens who by this time had become very much interested in the chase was on the watch, and immediately upon sighting them he ran into the street and after threatening to shoot

stopped the wealthy madcaps. He hustled them before Squire Zarboys were unable to pay, so the mo for was held for security and the ludge is now wondering whether he will have to ride the motorcycle or whether Gould will pay the fiver. judge is now

REFUSES TO BELIEVE KIPLING WROTE IT

LONDON, England, Sept. 10.—A section of the press doesn't believe that Rudyard Kipling wrote the cableon Thursday. The Leader says:
"Unless the Montreal Star has been

victimized by a bogus cablegram Kip-ling has been unburdening himself of most astounding and mischevious nonsense on reciprocity. The obvious view is that when two countries exchange market facilities the small country which gets the large market is doing much better for itself than the large country which gets the small market That logically ought to be the protectionist viewpoint.

GOING TO CHINA FOR MORGAN SYNDICATE

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 10.—It is re-ported that Prof. J. W. Jenks, who is at work in the headquarters of the Immigration Commission in New York, is going to China on business in connection with the so-called Chi-nese loan. It is understood that his mission will be in the interest of the

J. P. Morgan syndicate.
Professor Jenks is familiar with
Chinese affairs, having served a year Chinese affairs, having served a year there working out a monetary system for the Chinese Empire. He has also represented the government in financial and monetary missions in Europe and has served on a number of commissions. Dr. Jenks has been granted a year's leave of absence, President Schurman said, but he was not at liberty to say where he was going.

PAPER STOCK INCREASE.

PAPER STOCK INCREASE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—An increase of 4.082 tons in the stock of news print paper at the end of July, as compared with June 30, 1911; is shown by the statistics of the American Paper and Pulp Association filed with the Commissioner of Corporations. The ingrease has continued since February, 1911. Total on hand February 28, 1911, was 29,331 tons; May 31, 34,917 tons, and on July 31, 47,795 tons.

DELIVERS FINAL

He Is Greatest Anarchist in America, Declares Rev. Richmond.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—"It the parade.

C. F. Blanke, chairman of the Taft was money that did it. This minister was bought; he cringed before cold Congregationalism is a cash religion. Miss Force threw her person, sacred and pure, into the embrace of the degenerate Astor for the sake of money. Mr. Astor maintains social position today through iey. The Providence minister was bought by money. Birds of a feather flock together."

flock together."
The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, the clergyman who denounced the Astor-Force alliance at the time the engagement was announced, condemned the marriage, the minister who performed it and the colonel and his young bride in these terms in a sermon tonight before his congregation in St. John's Protestant Episcoal church.

The minister, he declared, was traitor. Colonel Astor he character ized as an anarchist, and said that he did not regard the marriage as real-ly performed.

ly performed.

"The great problem today in our political and social life," said the Rev. Richmond, "is to maintain high standards of morality. The present political situation in Philadelphia reveals the sad moral state into which we have fallen. Nationally, the way men of the smart set look on the mar-riage tie is indicative of how necessary it is to strive to keep up our moral standards.

"When I preached on the Astor-Force wedding a month ago, I took that as an illustration of how the cions of our noble families had fallen in morals. Afterward men said everywhere there is not a clergyman in the country who will dare defy the noral laws to marry these people.

Church in Providence. He has proved himself a truitor to these high ideals. His himself a fruitor to these high toeals. His act as a smirch on American Christianity. His position along conclusively how New England Congregationalism has degenerated. The Puritan leadership of New England has gone to seed. This was shown, incidentally, when the church upheld Senator Crane's action in voting for Senator Lorimer.

enator Lorimer.

in our pews.
"I do not regard Mr. Astor and Miss
Force as really marries now, for no Congregational minister, helding the loose
views that this minister holds, regards

marriage as a sacrament.
"Mr. Astor, to my mind, is the greatest marchist now within our national bound-He is worse than Emma Goldman of Berkman. These persons the police can control; poor and without social position, they are driven from place to place."

"But Astor with his yacht, with his monkey shows or driving about in his automobile even elicits the applause of certain editors and calls sympathy from some of the clergy. No ordinary man would

of the clergy. No ordinary man would dare defy the laws of New York State as he has done."

WATCHMAN BEATEN:

George street and employed as a night watchman at a factory on North averuse, was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital this morning suffering from the loss of his nose, which was cut off by an unknown member of a gans that atacked him near the factory. The nasal organ was cut off close to the face and it will be necessary to supply the man with a new one as soon as the wound heals.

A few hours after the assault the

the face and it will be necessary to supply the man with a new one as soon as the wound heals.

A few hours after the assault the police arrested Tomaso Brancagio, Andrew Matalugo and Franjeres Martriano, suspected of being implicated in the affair. They were taken to headquarters, where they will be heid the adjusted that the shooting samuel slipped away, and the shooting samuel slipped away. headquarters, where they will be held In the excitement that followed the pending an investigation. The police shooting Samuel slipped away, and believe, however, that the man who nothing has been seen of him since. cut off Stebor's nose escaped. The Mrs. Samuel, following her arrest, three men arrested deny having had would make no statement. anything to do with the assault

VERDICT OF \$10,000 AGAINST "JOLLIER"

SALINA, Kan., Sept. 10.—The jury in the case of Miss Alice Bowes, of Topeka, against N. W. Sly, a claim agent of the Union Pacific Railroad. Topeas, agent of the Union Pacific Railroad, in which she asks \$50,000 damages for breach of promise, rendered a verdict late last night assessing the damages

late last night assessing the damages at \$10,000.

The case was one of the most bitterly fought ever tried in Saline County. This was the third trial. The first trial ended when Miss Bowes fainted on the stand. The second trial-resulted in a hung jury.

Sly has been a railroad man for years and is well known along the Union Pacific Railroad from Kansas City to Sharon Springs. Miss Bowes was an employe in hotels in Kansas. Sly denied he ever proposed to Miss Bowes. He said that he might have been nice to her. Experience had taught him, he said that the best way to get good service in the hotels and eating houses he was obliged to patronize was to "jolly" the employer.

ST. LOUIS UNIONS

BLAST AT ASTOR Musicians to Refuse to Play in Taft Parade if Boy Scouts Are in

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 10,-The St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Un-ion today adopted resolutions re-questing the Musicians Union to refuse to allow its members to play in any parade in honor of President Taft's visit here this fall if the boy scouts are allowed to participate in

day general committee, said tonight "The committee had received a request from the scouts' commissione asking that the boy scouts be as-signed the honor of escorting Presi-dent Taft, and members of the conmittee seemed to favor the proposi tion, but if opposition has developed the idea will probably be dropped. The objection to the boy scouts that working men believe they are b ing trained for future militiamen to shoot down strikers.

FREE PRESS CASE TO BE OPENED TODA

Plute Hirelings Hope to Convict Socialists of Contempt First.

> By JACK BRITT GEARITY. (Special to The Call.)

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 10 .- The contempt of court case against the Free Press will begin in the County Court before Judge Porter tomorrow

game, hoping to get a verdict of by the Socialists in each craft,

The real battle will begin with the staging of the seditious libel case, which will be tried immediately after

the contempt case is settled.
. The defense is confident of victory

Senator Lorimer.

"The derical profession has lost its hold on our American life today, through its poverty, owing to its low salaries and to its continual cringing before the wealth is continual cringing before the wealth in the defense is prepared to put up a fight that they think will rout

the prosecutors.

Every move of the prosecution serves to illustrate the arguments of the Socialists, and the workers are lining up with the party very fast. The local Republican sheet is wail-

the Socialists, and the workers are lining up with the party very fast. The local Republican sheet is wail-ing about the fact that a majority or there wish have registered up to date.

"And we do not leave San Francisco those who have registered up to date are Socialists.
No matter what the outcome

these two trials may be, the workers are waking up and victory will crown are waking up and victory will crown their struggle.

More than 200 workers have joined

WOMAN IS HELD FOR SHOOTING HER RIVAL

WAICHMAN BEALEN;
HIS NOSE CUT OFF

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 10.—Her victim, Miss "Willy" West, near death in a hospital from bullet wounds, Mrs. ton Stebor, aged 38 years, residing on George street and employed as a night watchman at a factory on North average watchman at a factory of North

ALLEGED "SLUGGERS"

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—A new trial was denied yesterday to William Connors, Ar-thur Storgard. Peter Gentleman and Ar-thur O'Connor, whom the capitalist press-thur O'Connor, whom the capitalist press-

thur O'Connor, whom the capitalist press-call "labor sluggers," convicted of assault with intent to kill Morgan H. Bell, a steamfitter, on April 20.

The new trial was asked on the ground that although the men had driven Bell from his work no assault was committed, so long as they had given Bell the alterna-tive of quitting or being killed. The court granted thirty days to file a bill of exceptions.

AUTO BREAKS GIRL'S LEG.

Ten-year-old Flora Harkinson slip-ped from the protection of her step-father, Robert McGregor, of 168 Wil-ils avenue, the Bronx, as she crossed Willis avenue at 135th street yesterday afternoon and was run over by an automobile owned by Dr. James E. Harris, of 11 West 128th street. Dr. Harris found that her leg was broken and took her to Lincoln Hospital in his machine

SIT ON BOY SCOUTS MACHINISTS HAVE SMASHED STRIKE?

Railroad Crafts Said to Be the poor just as well as baseball, and Bitter Against Official Decision.

and walk out.

No announcement of the decision of the executive board was made, as only three of the five members of it attended. It was said the result of the deliberations would be announced in Davenport, Iowa, where President James O'Connell and the members of the executive board will be in session all this week preparing for the inter-national convention which opens in officers of the other unions involved

in the controversy were bitter to-night against the machinists, who, they said, had deserted at the crucial moment, after co-operating with the other trades up to last Tuesday, when the order was sent out to the men to hold themselves in readiness to strike. hold themselves in reasurers at the ma-Although feeling angry at the ma-chinists, one of the officials of an-other union said there would not be the control of the control was will. strike, unless every union was willing to respond at the same moment. He declared that the action taken to day by the machinists' executive board would give the federation on the Illinois Central a blow that it

would not recover from in years.

While President O'Connell would not talk on the subject, a few repremorning.

The fight will be bitter, as the Dispoints along the system were outspoken against a strike. They declared that all the agitation had been caused guilty on the contempt charge so as were anxious to see an industrial form to influence the jury in the seditious of organization established on the rail.

The local Socialists are determined to maintain the right of the Free Press to uphold their right to criticize the court as they would any six upon the railread recognition of the federation of shop employes of the governmental institution. of shopmen wound up its conference in this city yesterday, after sanction-ing-in advance any order that may be issued by heads of five international unions involved in controversy

Tonight J. W. Kline, head of the nternational Blacksmiths; J. A. International Blacksmiths; J. A. Franklin, of the Boiler Makers; J. Buckalew, of the Machinists; J. D. of the Sheet Metal Workers. and M. F. Ryan, of the Carmen, left here for their respective homes, after declaring that shopmen's answer to

with the idea that peace in this mat-ter is impossible," said Kline. "We hope for peace: we will make another effort, perhaps, to win the Harriman system to our way of thinking. shopmen have already voted to walk out unless their federation is recogthe party during the past few days, nised. Other than that and and they are coming faster every day upon us rests the responsit upon us rests the responsibility of taking final action in the matter. I am not at liberty to discuss the situation." According to the statement of one

of the international union chiefs, the

"The labor situation is a grave one. The Harriman management refuses to deal with the employes as a federation. One of the reasons given is that we did not first consult with them before forming a federation.

"When the Harriman management took over the various lines now constituting the system, thereby forming a federation of railroads, no one's consent was obtained. The management federated its properties to gain more power, but refused to permit its workmen to federate for fear they might gain some sidvantage.

"The management states it will maintain this position even though it results in the nerves of the young man's limited. The management states it will maintain this position even though it results.

ain this position even though it results in great calamity to the people of the nation. On this statement the public can understand upon whom the responsibility rests. We do not propose to have the responsibility placed on our shoulders."

DENIED NEW TRIAL WEALTHY NEW YORKER HELD FOR BIGAMY

WILMINGTON. Del., Sept. 10.—Robert E. Martin, the wealthy New York brick manufacturer, arrested in Alleatown. Pa., for bigamy, was brought here early this morning by State Detective McCoy.

He will be arraigned before Magistrate Lewis tomorrow with wife No. 1 as the prosecuting witness. Wife No. 2, Miss J. Zahn, and her father. Frank J. Zahn, of Allentown, will also attend the hearing. On the trip from Allentown to Wilmington Martin admitted his guilt to the State detective. "My reason for marrying Miss Zaha," naid he, "was because my wife is delicate." That confession will be used against him at the hearing. It will doubtless mean that he will be held for trial at the September term of the New Castle County Court.

TENNIS COURTS IN PITTSBURG STREETS

PITTSBURG, Sept. 10 .- Tennis court laid out in asphalt streets is the latest lovelty in his city. The game has been brought within access of the children of throughout the city in streets that are seldom traversed by vehicles regulation courts are chalked out, but nets are not permitted.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The executive board of the International Associations of Machinists, in session in the Briggs House, today refused to sanction a strike of the men on the Hilmois Central Railroad. The action of the machinists, it was said, may end the strike agitation, unless the men take matters into their own hands and walk out.

Director Armstrong eacourages the improvised tennis court, but is co-operating with the police department, in keeping the game of streets that carry heavy traffic. In the quiet thoroughfares of the residence sections and even in the ranks of newsiec. Probably a hundred of these courts now decorate rittsburg's asphalt.

Director Armstrong is now trying to map out plans or making golf a post man's game next summer.

BOOM BASEBALL PLAYER FOR MAYOR

That "Ripper Bill" Creates Farcical Political Situation in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG. Sept. 10 .- Probably forty candidates are now listed in the race for Mayor to succeed William A. Magee, who is ousted by the notorious Pennsylvania "ripper bill." The latest candidates are Judge Robert S. Frazer and John A. Kennedy, whose nomina tion papers have been filed for the Republican and Democratic nominations respectively. Twenty-seven nomination papers have been filed, and a dozen o mere papers were being circulated today by candidates who are willing to emancipate the party.

Pitcher Marty O'Toole, for whom the Pittsburg Baseball Club paid \$22,-500, enjoyed a boom Saturday, and the County Commissioners were asked to accept nomination papers for him, but

BOSTON AVIATOR STRICKEN BLIND

Flights Caused Loss of Sight

such early today, following a long confersure of the Federation's Advisory Council last night:

"The labor situation is a grave one. The Harriman management refuses to deal was led to the Hahnemann Hospital Berlin.

"The labor situation is a grave one. The Harriman management refuses to deal was led to the Hahnemann Hospital Berlin.

that the nerves of the young man's eyes have broken down under the strain to which they have been sub-jected during recent flights.

jected during recent flights.

The young airman, however, declares his eyes were injured while watching blacksmiths at work on his machine a day or two ago. The mechanics he explained at the hospital today, used electrical machines to weld parts of the monoplane together.

The machine emitted a light stronger than the most brilliant arc light, and he says he watched them for more than an hour with no protecting glasses.

A ONE-CAR RAILROAD.

But Rumors Have It That A Car May Be Added.

WHIPPANY, N. J., Sept. 10.—As though the passenger traffic on the forristown and Eric Railroad, the samile line that runs from Morristown to Essex Palla, has increased 3 er cent within the last year, the common which operate the line has a property of the common which operate the line has a property of the common which operate the line has a property of the line and the line was the line operate the line has a property of the line was the line of the line was the line of the line o

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS

Price, Two Cents

OPEN CONGRESS

Largest Gathering at Jena in History of German Movement.

JENA, Sept. 10 .-- The largest Social Democratic Congress in the his of the movement convened here

There are six hundred dele and Bebel, the veteran president, re ceived a tremendous ovation when delivered the inaugural address.

His remarks were pessis regard to the Morocco affair, wh he said had brought the oc the verge of war and might lead &

He predicted among other cala ties a new navy bill, fresh taxes, i a contnuous rise in the prices of no

He did not refer to the elections and exhorting the delegates to work hard and harmoniously for vic The general debate begins Monday, It was announced that the numb

It was announced that the number of organized Social Democrats had increased in five years from 384,000 to \$36,000, and the funds from \$65,000 to \$225,000 yearly.

The introduction to the report of the Executive Committee of the party consists of a general review of important events of the past year, and the position taken by the party in each case. Even the attacks of the capitalist class were converted by the Secial Democracy into opportunities for propaganda, with a resulting increase in strength and members. in strength and mer

Under this heading the report show the total membership of the party I be \$36,562 in 1911, a gain over the preceding year of 116,524 member This is the greatest gain ever made in the party, and amounts to 16.18 ps cent, as against 12.69 per cent in 191 There are party organizations in 18 election districts of the Reichstag.

he is a resident of South Framingham,
Masa.

There were ofter amusing features to the political travesty, but within a week both parties will begin the process of elimination. So far as the city Republican machine is concerned, there will be no other candidate than Congressman A. J. Barchfeld, who is the biggest man in Congress—in physique.

Chronic candidate.

Congressman A. J. Barchfeld, who is the biggest man in Congress—in physique.

Chronic candidates of the past twenty-five years are among those who have filed nomination papers. Judge Frazer's boom was started while he was absent from the city, and progressive Republicans are eager to have him accept the nomination.

One mayoralty boom was punctured at midnight, when L. J. Aronson, a candidate who filed nomination papers Saturday, was arrested in a raid on a disorderly house.

Infants and widow and orphan insurance.

The first women's convention of the Social Democratic party was held on March 19, which was effective in emergency and to woman suffrage. The repert shows strong co-operation by the places women are members of executive committees.

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Young People's Moveme

The agitation among the yet workers has had most gratifying suits, one evidence of which is largely increased number of s scribers to the Arbeiter Jugend.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—Stricken with blindness in Broad street station today while on his way

From August 1, 1910, to July 1911, there were held nine by-tions to the Reichstag, all to fill cancies caused by death. The p centage of votes cast for Secial crats in these elections was feen of total votes cast, while general elections of 1967 the age of votes cast for Social cratic candidates was only v

Treased during

one daily papers. The number of sub-Vorwaerts increased from 122,000 in the preceding year to 157,000. The surplus of receipts over expenditures of this paper amounted to 165,558.05 marks, or roughly, \$41.

Die Neue Zeit, Der Wahre Jacob and Die Gleichheit also were able to show substantial gains in the numof subscribers and very

Party School.

The party school held its fifth half-year session from October 1 to March 31. Unfortunately, the number of participants only amounted to twenty-four, since the labor unions only filled of the ten scholarships held open

Education Committee.

In nearly every locality of Ger-many in which the modern working class movement has attained to ef-fective political and economic organilocal education committees have been established during the past year. The activities of the education com-mittee received most gratifying sup-port from the last Labor Union Conress. The unions were urgently recommended to take part in the lo-cal education committees' work and to give them support.

There are education committees in 218 jocalities, in 191 of which the local party and union organizations co-operate. That these committees are self-supporting is shown by the fact that the excess of receipts over supenditures amounted during the past year to over \$11,000. It apears from this that the workers are much more willing than formerly to spend their pennies for education. The courses of study undertaken by the education committees had a

range, reaching from the most elementary subjects, such as language, accounts, stenography, etc., to litera-ture and the history of art and politics and the science of government.

The scientific courses constitute, as rmerly, the most important part of the activity of the education com-The committee's traveling peakers are active in every locality of Germany. The principal subjects treated of during the past year, were the Erfurt Program, Basic Principles of Political Economy, History of Socialism, Theories and Programs of the Bourgeois Parties in Germany, His-torical Materialism, German History,

Philosophy.

The receipts from these traveling lecture courses were 25,292.10 marks, the expenses 24,677.20 marks, leaving a surplus of approximately 615 marks, or \$123.

The education committee has been

considering the question of the mov-ing picture theaters. It cannot be defined that these theaters, in large cities and small, figure largely in the pleasures of the working class. Every wening hundreds of thousands of workers with their wives and children witness the moving picture representa-ions. At the present time the movng picture shows are almost entire given up to sensation and vul-rity, but with proper handling and anagement they could be made a ost effective means of enlighten-The education committee therefore recommends that the local committees get in touch with the moving picture owners in their cities in order that special performances may be given in the theaters themselves or in suitable halls.

Opposition of Authorities to Movement

Under various pretexts and by the use of illegal methods, the police au-thorities made the holding of Socialist meetings as difficult as in former years, and rendered entirely illusory the workers' right of association. Ar-rests were frequent, as were also heavy Prison sentences, even in the cases where the defendants proved their inscence beyond the shadow of a doubt Comrades Hellmann and Meyer were sentenced in secret proceedings to six months' imprisonment each for an allesed offensive and wiful insuit to the Kaiser and the King of Saxony in two articles of the Volkstimme. For "insulting the Kaiser" Comrade Lin-dow was given three months.

On account of union activity Comrade Froehlich was sentenced to two years and seven months' imprisonment, although proved innocent of any wrongdoing. In these same proceedpentences aggregating twenty-three
years and two months.
During the pass

During the past year a total of twenty-six years and one month and a half in prison sentences and fines ag-gregating \$8,000 were imposed on Comrades who engaged in party and union activities.

During this year death has torn great gaps in the front ranks of our fighters. The number of Comrades who under the Socialist laws of Bismarck's regime sacrificed property and liberty gets ever smaller. Hardly a week passes but what there is an-

MANUFACTURER'S SALE



PARLOR SUIT 3 or 3 \$20.98

BUY DIENCT FROM THE MAKER.
Bave the Controller's Store Prost.
Chessler Sample Furniture Co.
178-175 E. 60th St., near 3d Ave.

Fine Birds

D you want a better suit than the one you

If so, let us take your measure. Select from our extensive stock of high grade materials, according to your taste. Our expert union tailors and cutters will do the work in a man-

Look for the Long Electric

Fall Suits or \$15

Latest Styles and Best Fabrica. MADE BY UNION TAILORS.

Merchant Tailor 148 East 125th St.

nounced the death of some veteran o

Financial Report.

The financial condition is very favorable. The general receipts alone exceeded those of the preceding year by 390,430 marks. The disbursements were higher by \$1,622 marks than those last reported. The main items of the treasury re-

port are as follows:

Balance on hand June 30, 1910, 76,062.34 marks; receipts (of which 209,385 marks represent the surplus from Vorwaerts, the Vorwaerts pub-lishing establishment. Der Wahre lishing establishment, Der Wahr-Jacob, Die Neue Zeit and Die Gleich-heit), 1,357,761.62 marks. Total heit), 1,357,761.62 1,427,823,96 marks.

General expenditures (of which 288,-456.48 marks for general agtitation, 9.091.25 marks for election agitation, 71,083.35 marks for support of press and 40,126,12 for party schools), 897.

189,48 marks; expended for increase of capital, 491,017.26 marks; balance on hand June 30, 1911, 39,626.22 marks. Total, 1,427,823,96 marks.

MEXICAN TROOPS TO HOLD DOWN TORREON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—A thousand Mexican troops have been sent to Torreon "to preserve order." This action was taken at the request of Secretary of State Knox, who made diplomatic representations to the Mexican Government through Henry Lane Wilson. American Ambassador at Mexico City.

Sometimes of the Operative Plasterers International Association, was held yesterday at 64 Manhattan street, Greenpoint. It was one of the largest ever held in Greenpoint. Fully action was taken at the request of the largest ever held in Greenpoint. Fully action was taken at the request of the largest ever held in Greenpoint. Fully action was taken at the request of the largest ever held in Greenpoint. Fully action was held yesterday at 64 Manhattan street, Greenpoint. It was one of the largest ever held in Greenpoint. Fully action was taken at the request of the largest ever held in Greenpoint. Fully action was taken at the request of the largest ever held in Greenpoint. Fully action was taken at the request of the largest ever held in Greenpoint. Fully action, was held yesterday at 64 Manhattan street, Greenpoint. It was one of the largest ever held in Greenpoint. Fully action was taken at the request of the largest ever held in Greenpoint. Fully action, was held yesterday at 64 Manhattan street, Greenpoint. It was one of the largest ever held in Greenpoint. Fully action was taken at the request of the largest ever held in Greenpoint. Fully action was taken at the request of the largest ever held in Greenpoint. Fully action was taken at the largest ever held in Greenpoint. Fully action was taken at the largest ever held in Greenpoint.

Some time ago George G. Carothers, American Consular Agent in Torreon, reported to the department that many foreigners and even Mexicans were leaving the city because of expected disorder on the national holiday celebration on September 16. Secretary Knox directed Charles M. Freeman, American Consul at Durango, to proeed to Torreon to investigate condi-

ions there.
Freeman's report resulted in the representations to the Mexican Gov- acti rnment. He advised the departmen today that the troops had arrived in Torreon, and that there will be no trouble as long as they remain.

DEBATE MEANS TO CHECK WAR PANIC

BERLIN, Sept. 10 .- The Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Holl-weg, has gone to the country and the French Ambassador, Jules Cambon, is in Dresden.

The Foreign Office is silent with re The Foreign Office is silent with regard to Morocco. The Nord Deutsche Zeitung, to which the people looked anxiously for an official statement, does not mention Morocco today except in an unimportant reference to Spain and Suni.

It is reported that the foreign minister, Von Kinderlen-Waechter, has conferred with promiter forester with promiter forester with promiter forester.

conferred with prominent financiers as to a course whereby the Bourse may be reassured, and it is possible that something may be done in that

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 10.— The theory that Harry K. Thaw inspired the campaign to reorganize the adminis-tration of the Matteawan State Criminal Asylum was confirmed here today by Detective Archie Hoffman, successor to the former Chief of Police of Pittsburg. Thaw's assistant and agent in looking after his outside interests.

Detective Hoffman said:

"It may as well be understood now, for it is the truth, that exposures at the asylum which is is claimed discredited Dr. Lamb and his assistants, were brought about through Thaw's efforts. It was he and through Thaw's efforts. It was he, and he alone, who secured the collection of a great mass of evidence and used it to show up the asylum management in such a poor light that Dr. Lamb. Dr. Baker. Dr. May and other administrative officials retired rather than face an investigation."

CARPENTERS' MASS MEETING United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Unions Nos. 309, 375, 476, 513

WILL HOLD A MASS-MEETING Tuesday, September 12, at 8:30 P. M. At Labor Temple, 241-243 East 84th Street

CONGRESSMAN VICTOR L. BERGER, OF WISCONSIN, will ad-

THE COMMITTEE

Fine Feathers Make WARREN TO DEFENSE OF EDITOR OAKFORD

is now being made to imprison the editor and confiscate the plant under the State law, which prohibits the publication of newspapers containing FIGHTS ARREST FOR ndecent matter.

The indecent matter published were the doings of some of Garden City's so-called leading citizens, including R. H. Faxon, the editor of the Even-

of the gang he has been fight-

If convicted, Oakford can be sent to the penitentiary for a term of not

The rich have a law to protect a revolver in his possession. them from being exposed whenever they delve into filth and corruption," said Oakford, "and the poor are sent to prison for exposing a crime, while the rich who commit the crime go

PATRICK GRIMES, OLD LABOR MAN, BURIED

The funeral of Patrick Grimes, of the

as he was known try at the age of 24, some forty-four years ago. He immediately found his forte and gradually became strongly identified with labor affairs. Through bis natural aptitude he soon became a strong factor as regards the building trades and continued active until his malady became so severe as to render him incapacitated.

"Prior to building trades and continued active work.

"Prior to building trades and continued active work.

"Prior to building trades and continued active work.

"Prior to his fatal attack he had fre quently been called into consultation as to matters other than the plastering trade, but the natural modesty of nis desire for the advancement of all interests other than his own was so great that the neigh-

pors living in the populous district he resided in did not even know him. "As an orator and debater few men ex-celled him and his flashes of wit and logic were something worthy of remem

"The spectacle of 300 union men walk-ing in reverence for the dead was very

were an epitaph. Just prior to his death and before unconsciousness came, he recognized some friends and again recovering lawyer emphasized that the attack on the some of his nest view miled and again recovering lawyer emphasized that the attack on the "In keeping with his life his last words some of his past vigor, smiled and said, "The end of man is glorious."

BODY OF 8-YEAR-OLD GIRL FOUND IN RIVER

While boatmen were dragging the

the little girl was playing "ship" from the landing at the foot of Holmes street with Thorvald and James Foss, 9 and 6 years old, respectively, of 29.

Main street. She leaned over too far in trying to give her "ship" a good start and fell into the water. Her companions ran away and did not tell any one.

CHINESE CRUISER

AVERTS AUTO WRECK

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 10.-In an effort to prevent an automobile col-lision in which several lives might have been lost, William E. Woodend, a broker of 56 West Tist street. New York, took a chance of wrecking his own \$1,000 car Exposed Vice Gang.

GARDEN CITY, Kan., Sept. 10.

Fred D. Warren, managing editor of the Appeal to Reason, has arrived here to help in the fight to save the Prolocutor and its editor in the fight for free press.

The Prolocutor is the page.

nere to help in the fight to save the Prolocutor and its editor in the fight for free press.

The Prolocutor is the paper published by C. R. D. S. Oakford, the plant of which was destroyed by a mob and Oakford given twenty-four which had seemed. Standing at the edge of the ditch ten feet from the road were Bessie, Ralph and Douglas Horton, 12, 9 and 7 years old, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Horton. As the Woodend car took the ditch it moved down the children, leaving the two youngest unconscious. The automobile which had plant of which was destroyed by a mob and Oakford given twenty-four bours to leave town.

Oakford was carrying on a vice expose which involved some of the leading officials of the town. An attempt is now being made to impurison the

ABDUCTING GIRL

Fighting furiously, Carmen Murisco was arrested by two detectives in his home at 264 Hamilton avenue, East New York, R. H. Faxon, the curto, the first street of the persecution of Oakford and the Prolocutor is thought to be a plan to set a precedent by which the Appeal to Reason and the Chicago Daily Socialist can be prosecuted.

The persecution of Oakford and the yesterday, charged with having abducted 13-year-old Laura Ficia, of 218 Stone avenue, Brooklyn, whose home is nearly opposite that of 2-year-old Catherine Russe, the child abandoned and left to the from starvation in a lonely section by opposite that of 2-year-old Catherine Callst can be prosecuted.

Warren is studying the situation carefully and will help to carry the hight to a finish. Oakford will be tried before Judge Fulsome, who is his rounds last Friday and is in a serious his rounds last Friday and is in a serious condition in the Kingston Avenue Hospi R. H. Faxon, one of the men who figured prominently in the vice expose,

The Ficia girl, found in Murisco

Brooklyn and may be a witness Murisco is arraigned today for i examination. He is under \$3,000 bail. less than two years and not more than half of that amount on the abduction

SEETHING IN CRETE Two Flyers Rescued.

ng expiration of M. Zaimis' term as High ommissioner will evidently precipitate atters. Already semi-official communications from Constantinople have called the attention of European Chancelleries to the fact that the retirement of M. Zaimis would be "a favorable opportunity for effecting a permanent settlement."

The only "permanent settlement" the islanders will submit to is a union with

LONDON. Sept. 10 .- The charge made by labor men that the anti-Jevish riots in Wales were stirred up by employers who sought to divert the attention of the working people and prevent strikes, were verified in the police courts last week, when sentences varying from twenty-eight days to three months were passed on per Jewish sheps.

The trial of the men brought out

the fact that the attacks upon the Jews were made because they were thought to be richer than their neigh-

M'CARTHY MAY PUT FRISCO CHIEF OUT

may be reassured, and it that something may be done in that line on Monday in order to check a panic. In the meanwhile there is no cessation of popular anxiety. It is impossible to learn anything about the contents of the reply of Germany to France.

SAYS THAW BACKED

The body was discovered by William Huband, captain and owner of the motorboat Ariel. Huband, who is indeed the searching party several the chief. White had had much troudays ago, was preparing to start on a days ago, was preparing to start on a days ago, was preparing to start on a ble recently with McCarthy because the when he is not complete shakeup of captains of the most prominent officers being shifted around. This action was taken without the monoplane got caught in the ditch and got a broken shoulder blade. The body was discovered by William Huband, captain and owner of the motorboat Ariel. Huband, who is indeed the searching party several the chief. White had had much troudays ago, was preparing to start on a ble recently with McCarthy because attention of the field at the point where the avidays ago, was preparing to start on a ble recently with McCarthy because attention of the field at the point where the couldn't carry out the Mayor's orbits and propeller bore.

The body was discovered by William Huband, who is made by experts that to-diction is mad

EFFORT TO SAVE GIRL

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Sept. 10.— When the Allen liner Pretorian, from Glasgow via St. Johns and Halifax, steamed into pert here today with her CHINESE CRUISER
TO ARRIVE TODAY

Not since the Sunday following that all day on which the Four Brothers celebrated the signing of the great peace co...; act by shooting two of the revered On L.ongs has Chinatown been so populous as it was yesterday.

The word had gone out by word of mouth and through the Chinese Reform News that the biggest ship of the Enpire's navy, the first Chinese war vessel ever seen bere, the Hai Chi 'erself, was due. Laundrymen of ull the country between Newark and Rosaway forgot Sunday, school in their haste to get into their best nankeens and flock to New York to see and talk over whatever might be.

But in Mott street, outside the rooms of the Chinese Merchants' Association, was pasted a red placard being the message from the president, D. W. Chin, Chin announced that because of circumstances that no man might know the Hai Chi would come into New York harbor toolly instead of yesterday.

President Chin bade the welcoming committee of merchants be at the Battery at 1 o'clock this morning to bouil the excursion boat Commodore, which is to greet the cruiser down the bay and secont it up to the North Eiver anchorage.

BUT HURTS CHILDREN AVIATOR SOPWITH FALLS INTO OCEAN

Iwo Other Airmen Also Meet With Mishaps at Brighton Beach.

During the air spins yesterday at Brighton Beach Tommy O. M. Sopwith fell into the Atlantic Ocean. George Beatty ran into a fence, Claude Grahame-White slammed into the Western hemisphere and dented it almost as badly as the continent busted the English flier's big Nieu-port monoplane. At the end of the day only Gene Ely's Curtiss machine was trundled off the field undamaged Grahame-White was just complet-

ing a beautiful flight in which he had pigeon-winged westward across a twenty-mile offshore breeze and was zipping home when Sopwith came to grief. Sopwith had but a few minutes before climbed into his Wright ma-chine with Lee Hammond, of Captain Baldwin's camp, sitting beside him as a passenger. Sopwith flew over the

Engine Goes Wrong.

The Wright engine, so it seemed from some of the coughs that came to earth, was having a bit of bronchial trouble or something of the kind. It was Sopwith's intention perhaps originally to try to get back to the aviation field, but he scarcely had turned when one cylinder of his enturned when one cylinder of his engine went dead.

figured prominently in the vice expose, is an aspirant to the senatorship of Kansas. He is also the leader of the gard that is persecuting Oakford.

If convicted, Oakford can be sent the large of the occan, and the aeroplane turned turtle the silvered bits of the chassis bo about in the combers, then broke gleewith Tommy Sopwith and Lee Ham-mond scrambling about trying to untie themselves from warp wires and struts and come to the surface for air.

CANDIA, Sept. 10.—Although the powers interested in seeing that Crete behaves thereself were successful in inducing the Constantinople Government not to send Cadis to the island last spring, the coming expiration of M. Zaimier, the coming expiration of M. Zaimier, and the complex of the control of the con

those of his passenger dried out in a bathhouse at about the time George Beatty was getting ready to smash up. Beatty's machine successfully, and Beatty had attempted also to go up, with Photographer James Hare as a passenser, which had not been so successful. So Hare climbed out islanders will submit to is a union with successful. So mare cumbed out (Greece. Such a settlement, however, and Beatty tuned up to go it alone. Young Turkey would never consent to, nor would the powers interested so readily concede as they might have under the concede as the might have under the concede as the concede as the concede as the might have under the concede as the conced stand. The aeroplane shied away from the band suddenly, and as suddenly reared on its hind legs and headed toward the track fence. Beatty had presence of mind to shut off his engine, and so when he and the fence came together the fence came out bet-ter than the aeroplane.

Beatty stopped short against the fence uninjured. The off-skid of his machine was slightly splintered and the left wing tip had slammed the fence so hard that the wing was put out of commission for the rest of th

Grahame-White's Machine Hurt.

Grahame-White was the next to come to grief. The aviator and his mechanic started their machine across the field to get a start. Be-cause of the added weight of a passthe ground.

It would have speed enough to rise

in a moment, however, but it was swerving a bit to the right and along that path lay a deep ditch with per-pendicular banks and filled with slimy water. The Nisupport water. The Nieuport went lickety water. The Nieuport went lickety-spilt along the rank grass and with a crash that could be heard above the band's braying and the cheers, the Gnome engine with its zipping propeller leading the way, lunged

Passaic River in the vicinity of Holmes street, Belleville, N. J., yesterday for 8-year-old Minnie Shoemaker, of 291 Main street, her body was found in front of Maxwell's boathouse at 141 Riverside avenue. Names of the force being shifted around.

days ago, was preparing to start on a ble recently with McCarthy because ator nor his passenger was injured. further hunt for the body when he came across it in the water. He took it ashore and notified the police.

Last Thursday night about 6 o'clock the little girl was playing "ship" from the land much the land the start of the little girl was playing "ship" from the land much the start of the little girl was playing "ship" from the land much the start of the sta

SCHOONER BURNS AND SINKS; 14 DROWNED

PORT LIMON, Costa Rica, Sept. 10.—Fourteen men were drowned one hundred miles off the Nicaragua coast early today when the schooner Whisper with a cargo of mahogany burned to the water's edge, and finally went to the bottom. The Whisper was

An explosion of a gasoline tank or board is said to have caused the dis-

SING SING O. K. State Prison Commis

ALBANY, Sept. 10.—The Republican State Prison Commission, through Commissioner Henry Solomon, for the first time in years, has some kind words to say of the Sing Sing prison administration now that a Democratic warden and Democratic administration are in control at Sing Sing and Albany. The commission's report says:

Clean Bill.

first time in years, has some kind words to say of the Sing Sing prison administration now that a Democratic warden and Democratic administration are in control at Sing Sing and Albany. The commission's report says:

"The total number of immates on this date were twelve, eight of whom were committed for non-payment of alimeny. The prison was found clean and credit is due Warden Rock for his energy in that direction. The number of employes on the pay rout is still iwenty-feur."

Fill Out Time Cards.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 10.—

when the teachers in the Montclair public schools report for the repopening of the term on Tuesday they will find that they will be required to work as close to the time clock system as factory operatives, except that they will not have to punch.

Each day the teacher will find on his or her desk a blank form, on which must be recorded the time of the teachers arrival in the classroom and whether or not he or she was present at the previous session.



thoroughly cleaned and sterilized BORDEN'S

Served in bottles that have been

COUNTRY-BOTTLED MILK

OFFICE IN KANSAS STORMY ELECTION

eventy-four Women Have Been Elected to Office by the Votes of Men.

There are forty-nine county superintendents, five county clerks, five county treasurers, six clerks of the district court, ten registers of deeds, wo probate judges and one mayor, all women, holding office in Kansas at this time.

All of these women are holding ofice by the virtue of the votes of men lone, except the one woman mayor, who was elected by both men and women. There are seventy-four of them, elected to their positions by the votes of men. It is estimated that two thousand women are in public ser-vice in Kansas, elective and other-

Ten years ago there was not woman holding an elective public of-fice in Kansas. Women now hold every county office in Kansas except woman sheriff, coroner, county attorney and county commissioner. And the num-ber of women holding elective pub-lic office is increasing every year. For thirty years women have

accorded municipal suffrage in Kan-sas, and they have had the right to vote at school elections both for directors and as to taxes since the State was organized. The question of full suffrage is to be submitted to the vot-ers at the next election. While women cannot vote for them-

While women cannot vote for them-selves for county offices, they may be elected to them, as they are full fledged citizens of the State, with every right of men, except that of voting. A woman could be elected governor and her election would be perfectly legal. A woman ran for Congress in the Second District last year, and if she had polled a plurality she would have been given the cer-tificate of election and would have peen seated.

ACCUSES DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW

HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 10. Otto J. Schultz, Sr., conducting an antique furniture store at \$03 Eighth avenue, Manhattan, living in a large residence at Palisades Park, came to Hackensack this evening and caused Justice E. M. Johnson to issue war-rants for the arrest of his daughter Mrs. Minnie Zeilmaer, and her hut band, Henry Zeilmaer, charging then with the larceny of about \$1.00 worth of his furniture. He foun upon his return to his home la night that the furniture had been re 147 KNICKERBOCKER AVENUE. BROOKLYK.

moved in a van.

The Zeilmaers and Schultzes' sons,
Otto, Jr., and Robert have always
made their home with him. On Friday last the veteran furniture dealer caused the arrest of his sons for beat-ing him the night previous. The elder Schultz took home with him notice which he will serve upon his sons of This serious family trouble, accord-

ing to what Schultz told Justice son, is due to the fact that Otto Schultz, Jr., is tired of waiting for his father to turn the furniture busi-ness over to him.

CHAUFFEUR MAKES SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT

Frederick H. Medrick, a chauffeur who built an aeroplane in the garage of his employer at Far Rockaway, made a flight in his invention at the Hempstead Plains aviation field ye erday morning. When he went up there was a heavy fog and by the time he nad flown over the motor parkway he was lost in the mist.

parkway he was lost in the mist.

He finally descended in the back yard of a farmer near Unionville. In landing the pilot's seat was broken. The farmer provided the aviator with a piece of carpet, which he tacked over the damaged part. After he made the repairs he found that he needed more fuel in his gasolentiank and he borrowed a bicycle and rode back to the aerodrome for a supply. Later in the morning he flew back to the field.

HOUSEWIVES DECIDE ON FOUD PRICES

PARIS, Sept. 10.-The food riots in the north are extending in gravity, particularly at Roubaix.

There were two riots in Paris today at the markets and several shops were ransacked. Perfect Lepine headed the police and finally dispersed the The housewives have tabulated their prices for food and they demand that the dealers sell at their figures.

FACTORY SYSTEM IN SCHOOLS.

Teachers of Montciair Will Have to Fill Out Time Cards

2,000 WOMEN HOLD CANADA EXPECTS

Reciprocity Pact Now Pending Befor the Dominion is Hotly Assatic by Conservatives.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Sept. 10.-

enough to fill the demand. Games truck has also been imported any largely; the local gardeners that cannot or will not grow enough. Wheat in Minneapolis last week sold from 11 to 18 cents more than the same grade did in Winnieg, while flour was 80 cents a bag less in Minneapolis than it was here. Winnieg.

while hour was 80 cents a bag is while hour was 10 cents a bag is in Minneapolis than it was here. Winnipeg flour can be purchased on the docks at Liverpoel, imported back to this city with duty paid both ways and can be sold here in competitor with the same brand which has never been out of the city.

The arguments pur up by the Conservatives, who are bitterly opposing the act, are "Let well enough alone," and "We do not want annexation." At every Conservative meeting the British flag is the chief feature. The audience waves miniature Union Jacks supplied by the Conservative organization while the speakers tell that under reciprocity Canada will be annexed to the United States within five years and that the Stars and Stripes will then be flying from all

Winnipeg will return an anti-reci-procity candidate, as it has always supported the Conservative policy, Sep-tember 21 will be an election day without a parallel, for the feeling on both sides is extremely bitter.



Schrier Brothers MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

UP TO DATE CLOTHIER. B. PFEFFERKORN 427 Knickerbocker Ave., Brooklyn

Martin Derx MEN'S FURNISHINGS. 000-005 BROADWAY, BROBELTH, Bet, Manhattan Ave. and Deberoise St.

ARONSON BROS. & FIERST DRY AND DRESS GOODS.

e Advertise No Special Bargains and Offer No Balt, but Guaran-tee Satisfaction.

61-63 BELMONT AVENUE. AR MANUFACTURES CHAS, GACKENHEIMER. Cigars, Wholesale and Retail.

1271 MYRTLE AVENUE, BROOKLYN

Socialist Speakers Wanted

The Socialist Party will need thouseakers within the next year, and on andred are even fairly prepared for trackant speakers do far more harm the

find \$1.30 for w

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 10 .of a bitter wrangle. All political questions have been forgotten and reciprocity is the one argument. The Liberals promise higher prices for the producers of

raw materials, of which there is surplus in Western Canada, and the promise lower prices for those article which are now imported. So Christmas, all the potatoes in twestern country have been imported from Minnesota and Dakota, for the country in the country in the country have been imported to the country in the country local supply is not nearly enough to fill the demand.

Stripes will then be flying from all the public buildings and "the flas which has braved thousands of years will be banished from the dominion."



JERUSALEM LIKES

PLAN CO-OPERATIVE **PUBLISHING HOUSE**

Chicago Socialists Propose to Bring Working Class Papers Together.

(Correspondence to The Call.) CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- The Daily Se cialist here is publishing a full page advertisement setting forth a plan for bringing every working class publication in the city into a co-operative publishing institution, which will include the printing and distribution of the four daily, nine weekly, and seven Socialist publications in Chicago. The sale of profit-sharing cericates has already begun.

The Socialist in commenting on the plan editorially says:

"The announcement that the Labo a capitalization of \$500,000, has been formed should send a thrill throughout the Socialist and labor movement of America. co-Operative Press Association, with

"It is indeed the biggest thing ever by the working class of

ch a gigantic undertaking could not have been dreamed of in the So-cialist party a few years ago. Now it is started with a determination and an enthusiasm that show it is both imely and possible. *This company is started primarily

as a means of making the Chicago Daily Socialist one of the greatest metropolitan hewspapers in the world. The Workers' Publishing Company will remain in existence and will continue to own and publish the Daily, but it will be aided by a modern and complete printing plant which the new company will establish and which will be at the service of the Daily Socialist on reasonable terms, based on the co-operative idea.

"All of the other Socialist papers of Chicago printed in foreign lan-guages will be taken under the wing of the new company, if they so desire. rithout sacrificing their own control s now constituted.

four daily papers to pub lish and several weeklies already in sight, the possibilities of the new company as a publishing concern loom up greater than did those of any othe publishing company at its formation "From Socialist organizations and

rade and labor unions, and from many other sympathetic sources, enormous quantities of printed matter will be ordered, so that an extensive job printing business can be

The publication of Socialist books wil be one of the undertakings. With the growth of the movement this will be important.

The question is, of course, at once raised, 'Can the stock be sold?' can, if the facts are properly placed before the Socialist and labor organi-zations. There is money enough in the treasuries of such organizations to start many such companies, and they will be willing to invest in the stock of the new company when they understand the character of the work to be done and the security of the investment.

"The workingmen of America have been drilled for years into the idea that they must have a press of their They want it enough now to

pay for, it.
"The magnitude of the proposition
It means success inspires confidence. It means success and every one is willing to help that which promises well.

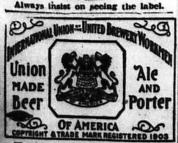
The Socialists and unionists of Europe own buildings and plants costing more than half a million dollars. The American movement has reached the point where it can have

UNION LABELS



UNION MADE PIANOS.





The above is a true facsimile of the Brewery Workers' Label. It is

FOR CHEWING GUM KING GEORGE IS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Siamese belles are about to adopt the attractive American habit of chewing gum, says Consul General Hansen, who represents the United States at Bangkok, Siam.

the United States at Bangkok, Siam.

Betel chewing has been universal among the Siamese, especially among womankind. Impressed by the higher culture of Western civilization the dames and the m-n are to a considerable extent giving up the betel cuds. As a substitute many others, who are bound o continue the gleaning that comes from a rhythmic moment of the iaws, are adopting American gum.

that comes from a rhythmic movement of the jaws, are adopting American gum. Hansen figures that in time chewing gum will be a special feature in the American exports to Siam. Since ancient times the chief diver-sion of the worshipers of the white ele-phant, in the line of chewing, has been the mastication of a wad composed of the green leaf of the betel pener, smeared green leaf of the betel pepper, smeared with red lime, together with tobacco, catechu and the areca nut. So great has been the extent of the habit that Siam has been unable to produce enough betal nut and, to supply the deficiency, imported over 5,000,000 popnds, valued at \$97,724, from India. Singapore and Java.

SUNSHINE MAKES FOR NEW COURTESY

English Physician Says Record Heat Just Passed Made Englishmen Better Mannered.

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- The experts o the Lancet have been asserting that the recent extraordinary heat wave in the United Kingdom was respons ble for the labor upheaval, with its consequent strikes and general dislocation of the normal life of the na but now comes another physician, who declares that the hot wea-ther has in reality had a very differ-ent effect, and that "a new spirit of courtesy" is observable among Englishmen as a result of the many days of warm sunshine which have made this summer so memorable.

The doctor in question asserts tha there is a close connection between "southern zing" effect in this country. Bull 'he thinks, has become more con inental in both his ideas and man

"Sunshine," he said, "has an enor mous influence upon character. As is generally known, the great differ-ence in temperament between the ence in temperament between the Spaniard and the Swede is almost entirely due to the influence of the sun

"Northern races—and the people of Great Britain are, of course, included mong them—enjoy very little sun on the whole. They are more or less the whole. used to leaden skies and dull, rain weather. In the far north they are weather. In the far north they are subjected to rigorous cold for months on end. Such weather conditions pro in the long run men and women hardy, stubborn, self-contained type. They are somewhat melancholy it may be, but cool-headed, calculat ng, and businesslike. Countries with little sunshine produce the thinkers and the fighters. I might even say that they breed the highest type o man to be found in the world.

"Now we come to the countries which are looded with warm, golden sunshine almost all the year round. It may seem a curious thing to suggest, but is the sun really a helpful, progressivé influence upon humanity I do not think so—from the cold-blooded Northerner's point of view. But continuous hot sunshine makes for poetry of living, joyousness, gal-lantry. It produces the passionate, warm-hearted, quick-tempered type of man and woman.

TORTURED BY TURKS.

Greek Government Protests Against Treatment of Employe.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 10. Greek Government, through its Con sul here, has made a vigorous protest against the torture inflicted by the Turkish authorities upon an employe of the consulate named Contoyanni. Arrested on his way to the Greek legation, he was charged with selling miles of broad and twelve miles of lottery tickets for the Greek fleet. At the police office in Pare he was thirty-one post and ten telegraph brutally beaten and finally tortured by offices in the visitors' camp, which having reed pins thrust under his will open on November 20. fingernails in an effort to make him confess to whom he had been selling tickets. He persisted in his innocence, and after his release he was examined by physicians from the Greek Legation his story of his injuries.

The Levant Herald, which published an account of the incident, has been suppressed by the Turkish Government.

WANTS AMERICANS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Secre-tary Knox will ask Congress this win-ter to increase the appropriation for onsular assistants, making it possible for the State Department to employ Americans at all consular posts, tient.
At present the amount of money allowed for clerk hire is only \$1,000 a year at consular offices. This is not impaired by pneumonia some time enough to encourage young American men to do that work, therefore for- left her without power of recuperaeigners have been employed in many

ALFRED GLASER. The SHOE Man First Ave. and 59th St., New York

International Cafe The Walderf-Asteria of the East Side

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Workingmen, Do Your Duty This is the Label of the United Hatters

North America. Buy no hats without it It is a guarantee that the hats to which it is attached were made by skilled workmen under strictly union conditions.

It represents a fair wage and honest Don't patronize Retailers who try to sell

you inferior non-union goods MARTIN LAWLOR, Secy. 11 Waverly Place, New York

WIDELY CONDEMNED An Average of \$180,000 Spent by

Proposed Pageant in Famine Stricken India Rouses Bitter Criticism.

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- Nothing could have contributed more to the unpopularity of King George than his decision, already announced, to hold the Durbar in India in connection with his coronation in spite of the famine which already is spreading over india

The London newspapers, which usually hesitate to question any action of the King, frankly condemn him for insisting upon the big show in which he is to be the central figure.

It will be remembered that, in re-sponse to public demand that the Durbar be at least postponed until after India had recovered from the famine, a member of the royal house-hold stated that the ceremony would be held in the manner and at the time

Illustrative of the general feeling in the mother country, the Morning Leader says editorially that the King's epresentative says in official language: The Durbar first, and then, if need be, the famine. What does it matter when the Durbar is over?" The Leader comments:

"Nothing more disastrous can we! be imagined in the present state of large sections of the Indian public than an attempt to dazzle the eyes of the native population with a costly pageant, paid for by exactions from their penury and distress, in the belief that by this means the prestige of the British Empire will in some mysterious way be enhanced and maintained, though the hollow mockery of rejoicing is swiftly succeeded by a ghastly tragedy." To hold the Durbar as arranged would be "one of the most shastly ironies that has ver been embodied in the trappings nd ceremonials of state," and "it would divert to a totally useless purose the resources, financial and mawhich should be employed for the imminent task of life-saving.

The official program of the Delhi Durbar has just been received from are expected to arrive at Delhi on the morning of December 7, when they will meet the Viceroy of India, the Governors, the heads of the Provincial Administration and about 150 native ruling princes.

The Durbar will take place on Deember 12 in the presence of about 100,000 persons. The ceremony will be carried out in two arenas. After ors, chiefs and others their Majesties will appear in the royal pavilion in the center of the arena, where the lamation of the King-Emperor will be read,

The final of the hockey tournament will take place in the afternoon, and a state banquet/ followed by a reception, will be given in the royal tents in the evening.

On December 13 a reception will be held of the volunteer and native offi-cers of the Indian army, followed by garden party in the fort, and a peo-oles fair below the walls in the after-tion. A fireworks display will be given in the evening.

On December 14 there will be a grand review of troops in the morning, and the football final will be played in the afternoon. An investi-

ire will take place in the evening.

The following day will be occupied by a military tournament and point-

-point races. On December 16 their Majesties wil go in state procession through the city. Later in the day the King-Emperor will leave for Nepal and the Queen-Empress for Agra. Lord and Lady Hardinge go to Dehra Dun.

It is estimated that the whole camp ill contain about 250,000 persons. The camp will be served by thirty miles of broad and twelve miles of

CLARA BARTON FAILING.

mer home in this town.

In poor health when she came nere early in the summer from her nome at Glen Echo, Md., she has grown are new at gradually worse. Dr. Robert S. smaller settlements import large quantities of this practical article of dress every in the Nethgradually worse. Dr. Robert S. Fletcher and Dr. Stone are now attending her daily, and two nurses are caring for the distinguished pa-

Dr. Fletcher said today that Miss Barton's strength had been greatly impaired by pneumonia some time tion.

U. S. AIDS LORIMER.

Government Pays for and Distributes Speeches of Illinois Senator.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- Residents the lodging houses in the First, Eighteenth and Twenty-first wards cannot say that they have not had op-portunity to improve their literary taste during the last week. They were presented with 5,040 copies of the speech made by William Lorimer,

the speech made by william Lorimer, junior Senator from Illinois, at the first Senate investigation into his election to office.

The pamphlets containing the speeches were distributed by the United States Government, which paid for the envelopes and cost of printing.

LOVE PER AD. COLUMN.

in the Holy Land.

AMERICAN COIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. — Tourists who visit the Holy Land are hailed by the natives as a welcome and stendy source of revenue. Interest in the subject led Consul William Coffin, at Jerusalem, to make inquiries and he reactied this conclusion as to the share of the gold gar-

wered in that district:
"Most of the tourists remain four o five days in Jerusalem and vicinity. low estimate of each individuar's exper during the stay would be \$25, and if the 7,200 tourists in the 1900-10 season spent only that much per capita they left \$180,-000 behind them. The sum they do spend is without doubt considerably in excess of these figures, and, added to the smaller expenditures of the thousands of pilgrims, makes an important part of the district's

production of the exports classes under the heading of religious souvenirs forms one of the leading industries in both Jerusalem and Bethlehem. In the latter town there are several concerns shipping mother of pearl articles, chiefly rosaries and crosses, all over the world. Most of the pearl waste from which these made comes from the United States.

CARNEGIE EXPLAINS HOMESTEAD MURDER

Excuses Himself on Ground of Absence in Scotland Coaching.

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- Andrew Carnegie, in a letter referring to a resolution passed by the Manchester Libraries Committee declining his offer to build a library because of his connection with the Steel Trust, which "called in detectives and militia to shoot down the men whom they emagainst the conditions under which they worked," says:

"I was coaching in the far north of Scotland when the deplorable outbreak at Hempstead occurred, and did not hear of it for two days. After I received the following cable:

"Kind master, tell us what to do and we will do it for you. The Workn's Committee.' It was too late.
"The workers at Pittsburg hav

never refused the libraries and halls personally built for them at the Car negle Works, nor otners I built for the city; nor would the workers of Man-chester if they inquired into my rela-tions with labor for the twenty-odd years during which I was in control." It has been said of Carnegie that he would give a great part of his vast wealth to be able to blot out the mem-ory of the Homestead massacre, when scores of hired Pinkertons shot the steel workers down in their tracks, and would be worth the price of severa organized labor, to which he has several times made overtures.

WOODEN SHOES IN DEMAND IN U. S.

Figures Show That 600 Cases of Dutch Footwear Were Ordered for Use in United States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. - Woods hoes, usually associated only with variety shows and pictures of street scenes in Hol-

habit as follows: lands for this article manufacture, singers and down by the weight of her 90 years, Miss Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross Society, is believed to be near death at her sumleted to be near death at he OXFORD, Mass., Sept. 10.—Bowed many hundreds of pairs of wooden shoes and three students. is more wooden shoes in Chicago, Grand est divorcee was 16, while another couply Rapids, Mich., or Holland, Mich., than in were divorced after having been married In poor health when she came here the city of Amsterdam. Paterson, N. J.; thirty-nine years. Of the divorced couples the city of Amsterdam. Paterson, N. J.; thirty-nine years. Of the divorced couples arely in the summer from her nome. St. Louis, Mo.; Lancaster County, Neb.; 907 were childless.

> The wooden shoe industry in the Neth "The wooden shoe industry in the Neth-erlands is generally decentralized, logs bes-ing hewn out to the measure of the cus-tomer's feet in the village shop. The local price depends largely upon the amount of lumber used and the market price of raw material. There are, how-ever, a few large factories using mod-ern woodworking machinery and export-ing most of their product. The prircipal countries to which they export, in order atries to which they export, in order of their importance, are the United States and Canada. West Indies, Germany and South Africa.

SEVEN HURT IN SMASH.

Surface Cars Bang Together in Long Island City-Injuries Slight.

Seven passengers were injured when two surface cars banged together on Jackson avenue, Long Island City, yesterday afternoon. All of them, after being treated by doctors in the neighborhood, were able to go home. A car coming from North Beach got away from the control of Motorman Arthur Mercer and smashed into the rear of a shuttle car that carries passengers from the plaza of the Queensboro Bridge to the Long Island

ROME. Sept. 10.—Italians are adopting the practice of ardent lovers who patronize the personal columns of the injured were Mr. and Mrs. August Clay, of 756 Second avenue; Andrews accounts of the Corporation of the Mrs. August Clay, of 756 Second avenue; Andrews accounts of the Corporation of the Injured were Mr. and Mrs. August Clay, of 756 Second avenue; Andrews accounts of the Corporation of the Stoken newspapers. Here are two ads appearing today in the Giornale Eleventh avenue, Astoria; John Clancy, of 141 Washington avenue, Laurel Hill, L. I.: Frederick Richter, of 41 post-card carefully. Eternally, exclusively yours!!"

"Come, my sweet love, come. I will wait for you with immense love"

City terminal of the 34th street ferry.

The injured were Mr. and Mrs. August London, Sept. 10,—The annual accounts of the Corporation of the City of London have just been published. It cost the city, according to the statement, \$2,675.75 to feast Colonel Rosevelt on his return from the wilderness to give them good advice. The honor shown to the constant of the Canadian cut a little, but more scared than hurt. Rifles \$5,377.75 was spent.

GRAFT ON POOR IN STEUBEN COUNTY

Superintendent Charged With Retaining County's Money and Other Abuses.

ALBANY, Sept. 10 .- State Controller Sohmer, in outlining the findings of his examiners after an investigation of the administration of the office of the Superintendent of the Poor of Steuben County. William C. Acker, says the "complete report of the examiners must be read to give adequate conception of the crimes stated." In discussing the report, Conttoller Sohmer says:

"It shows a deplorable condition of administration. False and incomplete ports: \$12,040.08 received from sale ounty farm products and no record

what was done with the money.
"One thousand two hundred and fifty
one dollars received for support of iomates, none of which is accounted for or reported, so far as the examiners could

appropriated for clerk hire was retained "One thousand dollars was paid to and received by him as salary in excess of his salary as fixed by the Board of Super-

"Charges of 10 cents a mile were made by him for transporting inmates to the or transporting whom the charges are nade do not appear on the register of

nmates.
"He sold furniture to the county, drawing check to himself and cashing it himself. As to some of this, the examiners doubt his ownership. He audited his own personal expenses. Paid unitemized and unverified claims and, it is reported, has admitted that articles of furniture, rugs.

and household goods paid for by county moneys are at his home.

"He placed babies, making a false re-port of the same and does not know what became of them. Made his bill for playing twelve children with the Children's Aid Society' at \$20 each (\$240), when before the examiners he testified it was or but two babies, which he disposed of ham. for a couple of fellows to help them out of a scrape. And not with the Children's Aid Society, but with a woman in Buffalo. His reports were incomplete and incorrect. False per capita rate reported because of which the county paid \$1,-215.97, which would have been paid by the towns."

STATUE OF COLUMBUS TO ADURN CAPITOL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .-- A memo rial to the memory of Christopher Columthat to the memory of the bus, widely known as a bold and inquisitive sailor, will be unique in Washington from the fact that the statue and ac-

sus, widely known as tive sailor, will be unique in Washington are clebrated statues of bronze and other metal.

In the case of the great discoverer the work will include the heroic fact that the statue and necessary will be of chaste, white marble.

But for consistently effective work in the box, McGraw must pin his faith to Matty and the Rube, both of whom are ready to go the limit. The Giants fell off in batting during the Brooklyn series, but that wasn't strange in view of the better form than earlier in the season and better form than earlier in the season and washington Park and modern American inhabitants, the better form than earlier in the season and shaft which forms the background of the statue, the globe and two eagles which and other teams at Washington Park the statue stands and its allegorical figure-head, the two lions which described the statue stands and its allegorical figure-head, the two lions which described the statue stands and its allegorical figure-head. head, the two lions which decorate the ends of the semi-circular fountain which provides a setting for the statue, and the

The memorial will adorn the plaza in front of the Union Station, at the head of a short vista looking from the Capital. The cost of the memorial will be \$70,000.

'SHOCKED" AT STATE OF BERLIN'S MORALS

BERLIN, Sept. 10 .- Official statistics shows and pictures of street scenes in Hol-land are, in fact, worn by thousands of people in this country. A single shipment from Amsterdam to Grand Rapids, Mich. mentioned in a report by Vice Consul De Young, consisted of 600 cases containing several thousand pairs of the lumber foot wear. A similar shipment was made a wear. A similar supment was made a few months ago.

Also the report reveals the sections of the United States addicted to the habit as follows:

"It is stated that the United States and some educated women, in-Founder of the Red Cross Society is stated that the United States modistes and some educated women, in its stated that the United States modistes and some educated women, in its the best foreign customer of the Nether-cluding fifty-two teachers, twenty-seven

Seven unmarried mothers were under

15 years of age. There were 1,970 divorces. The young-

There were 105 suicides, 207 of whom were women. There were forty-five mur-

DOG PAID FOR COLLAR.

intelligent Tarrytown Canine Dug Up \$2 for His Master. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept.

W. A. Towner, prescription clerk in Russell & Lowrie's drug store, owns a bird dog who is a wonder as a financier. Yesterday Towner went to his home in Brewster and he brought, along a new dog collar and chain. The dog was delighted with the presents, and to show its appreciation it ran out into the yard and began dis-

ging under an old tree.

Towner watched and was amazed
when the dog brought up two sliver
dollars with its teeth and handed them

dollars with its teeth and handed them to him. It was the exact amount he paid for the collar and chain.

Towner was puzzled as to where the dog got the money, but remembered on former visits he used to throw nickels and pennies in the air for the dog to catch. He believes the dog kent some of the change and dog kept some of the change an-when he had enough it exchanged th coins in some manner for the two sil-ver dollars.

T. R. COST \$2,676.75.

SPORTS

REDS TROUNCE CU BS

Scores Four Men.

cinnati first baseman today. In the seventh, with the score 3 to 2 in favor

game. The Cubs got to Gaspar for two runs on four hits in the first inning, and added one in the sixth. The Reds got to Richle for their first tally in the sixth and then got five in the

seventh. Compton finished the game for the Reds, and the recruit held the Cubs runless in the three sessions that he occupied the mound. The Cubs left

for Cincinnati tonight two games in the rear of the Giants. By winning to day's game the Reds have won two of the five played, with still a pair to be contested in Cincinnati. The score:

Chicago 200001006—3 10 1 Batteries—Compton, Gaspar, Clarke

and McLean; Richie, Cole and Need-

The Giants begin a tour days' engagement in Boston this afternoon. They will spend Friday in railroad cars on the way

spend Friday in railroad cars on the way to Pittsburg where they open Saturday. The pennant chances of the Giants dependalmost entirely upon the pitching department. From what was accomplished at the Polo Grounds last week, it appears that McGraw will be compelled to bank upon Mathewson and Marquard to win important games in Pittsburg and Chicago, Crandall and Drucke appear to be out of the calculations because of un-

NAPS LOSE TO TIGERS

Cleveland Beaten in a Thirteen Innin

Game and As a Result Yankees

Are in Third Place.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 10 .- After

winning ten straight games, the Cleveland Naps were checked by the Detroit Tigers this afternoon, 2 to 1.

in a thirteen inning conflict. It was a splendid twirling duel between Donovan and Blanding throughout, and with perfect fielding neither team would have scored. The score:

Detroit 0000000100001—2 10 3 Clev. ..0000001000000—1 5 3

Batteries-Donovan and Stanage; Blanding and Easterly.

CARDINALS TRIM PIRATES.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10.—St. Louis won from Pittsburg today in a slugging match, by the score of 7 to 6, and gained an even break in the series. Clarke used four pitchers in the game, and all were pounded hard. Golden started for St. Louis, but was wild and

started for St. Louis, but was who ame gave way to Bill Steele, the latter hav-ing a hard time in getting away with the verdict. Fred Clarke was put out, of the game in the fifth for kicking, by

of the game in the fitth for kicking, by Umpire Rigier, claiming that a passed bail had gone into the Pittsburg's bench. The score:

Pittsburg ... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 0 5 0 6 9 3 5 15 12 10 12 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 7 12 0 Eatteries—Gardener. Hendrix, E. Steele, Ferry and Simon; W. Steele, Golden and Blies.

LONG ACRE BOUT.

Al Deimont, the clever Bostonian, has been secured by Billy Neuman to meet Young Wagner, the local Italian bantamweight fighter, at the cluy's Wednesday night stag in the star

Golden and Bliss.

event of ten rounds.

CAMPAIGN TODAY

Cincinnati ...0 0 0 0 0 1 5 2 0-8

GIANTS BEGIN ROAD

Hoblitzell Again Wins for His Team Soundly Thrashes Ben by Making a Home Run, Which Jersey, in the Main Event at.

the Long Acre Club

WEST WINS WAR

Scores Four Men.

CHICAGO. Sept. 10.—Hobitzell scored an easy win over Ben Dougtoday's game between the Cubs and lass, of Newark, at the Long Acre Reds and then drove the ball over the Club Saturday night. This bout feiright field fence for the second time in lowed in the wake of five three-round two days. Four runs naturally resulted, and Hobitzell had taken two games from the Cubs in as many days, that short distance.

For it will be remembered that he put For it will be remembered that he put

For it will be remembered that he put the Reds on the long end of the Satur-tay game by a smash to the same spot.

The final score of today's game was 8 to 3 in favor of the Reds, which shows that Hoblitzell's smash was not responsible for all the runs. But there is nothing to indicate that the Reds would have won if Hoblitzell hadn't hit for four bases.

Richie was the victim of the Cincinnati first baseman today. In the bases filed, Hoblitzell strode up. The count was one and one, when Richie attempted to curve one over the plate.

The big first sacker caught it managed to stay his feet to the end in spite of attempted to curve one over the plate.

The big first sacker caught it managed to delight in punishment, and managed to stay his feet to the end in spite of attempted to curve one over the plate.

attempted to curve one over the plate.

The big first sacker caught it square and it salied over the right field feace.
Then the count was 8 to 3. Then the Kdd stepped out and made two more run: in the eighth, with Cole on the mound.

The Reds played a great uphill game. The Cubs got to Gaspar for two the counter was cover.

a long count. He got up complete unnerved, and when twice more fail the contest was over.

Young Beecher, a little hard to handed alugger, knocked out You Stawlings in the second rout Beecher showed a willingness to n it up from the start, but was unalto do so because of his opponent's district of fight at close quarters. Beecer's thirst for a knockout victory his crowd yelling gleefully, and received a good hand when the citement was over.

Young Stanton, a tall, thin showed a game spirit, though story by Young Keyes. Stanton put us great defense, but Keyes' sepunches to the stomach caved him Keyes landed several swings to jaw at the end of the second rout that knocked Stanton down and copelled the referre to count over hi The bell rang as it was being tollout the third round was not four on account of the still helpless contion of Stanton, who was unable stand up.

Kid O'Brien shaded Jack Smith

stand up.
Kid O'Brien shaded Jack Smith All O'Srien sanced Jack small a clever exhibition of boxing by a contestants, which pleased the f while Young Adams made Billy Carthy quit in the first round of uneven scrap, in the other bouts

YANKS OPEN FIGHT FOR SECOND PLACE

The Highlanders begin their they have a chance not only to finish third position, but also to overhaul third position, but also to overnall photo of the month o fashion. The Giants are not weak hitters and they can run the bases like wild fire. Another brace with the stick, therefore, seems inevitable.

The world's champion Athletics, have practically won another Americague pennant, begin a series of tigames with the Highlanders today and cidentally they will make their fare appearance here until next year.

No game is scheduled for Chase's if on Thursday, but on Friday, Satus and a week from today the Detroits be here for a series, that will have portant bearing on the final standing the New Yorks. The Chevelands, have been playing fast ball at home, expected to take it drop during this E ern trip, but just now they look decides formidable and their games on the F top will bristle with importance. Chexpects to have Wolter, Cree and Sweet back in the lineup shortly which greatly strengthen the team. The York pitchers—Caldwell, Vaughs, F and Warhop—are in tiptop condition the whole team is full of ringer. and Warhop—are in tiptop con the whole team is full of gings

WHITE SOX BEAT BROWNS

Both Sides Use Two Pitchers In Fr All Four of Pittsburg's Pitchers Hit

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- The W Sox licked the St. Louis Browns in slugging match today in which bot sides were compelled to use two pitch ers. The Sox won by the score of to 3 and outhit their opponents, twelv to seven clouts. It was a free hit ting game all the way. There were four doubles and three triples, mixin with the singles, Bodie driving outwo doubles, while Coilins and Compton sot the others. Austin, Lord and Block were the lade to be credite with the three-baggers. The score R. H.

St. Louis ...2 10000000-2 Chicago 50002210 -- 18

Batteries—Mitchell, George and phens; Benz, White and Block.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

New York at Boston; Breok Philadelphia; Chicago at Cinc

American League.

Philadelphia at New York; Cat St. Louis; Boston at Washing

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

•	National League.			American
	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	
e	New York 77	46	.626	Philadelphia
	Chicago 75	48		Detroit
		56	.576	New York
r	Pittsburg 76 Philadelphia 68	57		Cleveland
e.	St Louis 66	62		Boston
4	Cincinnati 59	68		Chicago
a	Brooklyn 50	74		Washington
*	Boston 23	93	.262	St. Louis

TWO WORLS PROVINGS.

HELSINGFORS, Russis, Sept. 16.—
Two women of a party of nine were
drowned in the rapids in Mankala
River today. The wind caught the
sunshades of the women and capsaid
the boat in which they were shooting
the rapids. Seven were saved, but
the two drowned were wearing hobble skirt and so were unable to swim.
One of a women drowned was a
German artist of the name of Lingen.

SHOES % L. DIAMO

Thomas G. F.

480 Sth Avenues, 1963 St.

UNION LABEL

CLEAN MADE

FURNISHINGS

SIG KLEIN and Assistants

50 THIRD AVE., Near 10th St. New York

Baron De Forest Expos | Buke of

Bedford for Upholding, Present

Evil Land System

RICH BRITISHER

the County of Lancashire.

on with the Duke of Bedford, who

The controversy grew out of a speech made by the Baron during a

recent special election at West Ham, a suburb of London, for workingmen,

them in the House of Commons. He

charged that the Duke of Bedford owned the slum property in London,

where the tenants lived in abject pov-

erty and squalor because of the ex-orbitant rents charged by the owner

slum property at all, and threatened

"I willingly accept his (the Duke's)

because this in no way affects the

advantages from the present system.
"But I attack the system, although
by its abolition I stand to lose; the

by its maintenance he stands to gain. I invite him to join me in my attack upon the system."

PERSIAN DEPUTY

of Bedford defends it because

ent Member of Meiliss Horri-

fies Fellow Members by Coming

Out for Suffrage.

states that no women shall vote, when Vakil el Rooy rose, mounted the trib-une, and declared roundly that, as women possessed lives and souls, they

The house listened to the new cham-

pion of women in the silence of stupe-faction, unable to decide whether Vakil el Rooy was mad or perpetrat-

they must publicly declare to be an

impious belief-that perhaps women

MORE CANADIAN MINERS **GETTING ORGANIZED**

should possess votes.

statement, and I do the more readily

conomic rents.

The Duke denied that he owned any

thing.

Scientific Management by Taylor System Commented On Editorially.

(Br A. F. of L. News Letter.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Under the caption "Labor Unions and Scientific Management," the Boston Taylor

"Why the labor unions are strongly denouncing scientific management, why, for instance, the in ternational convention of Brass and Silver Workers' unions in Boston last passed resolutions declaring it to be 'the most barbarous and oppressive system for driving workers yet invented by the exploiters of labor, has never been as well stated as in the following paragraph by George

Taylor system in itself thoroughly co-operative, from first to last. As it is worked out by Taylor it is autocratic co-operation, co-opdominated by owners eration dominated by owners and managers for ends of profits. It whol-ly omits the democratic element in co-operation; and it becomes, as worked out by Taylor, predominant-ly autocratic, dictatorial, feudal, and managerial. It is bureaucratic in the highest degree, and is a series of sys-tems within systems, of long sucessions of managers and supervisors while every man works under dicta-tion, except the owner at the top."
"The Taylor system at times car-

ries industrial paternalism to a laugh ries industrial paternaism to a laught-able extreme. We find, for example, in Taylor's book an instance in which the application of scientific manage-ment increased the employer's profit from one worker's output from \$1 to \$3.60; but according to scientific principles, lest the worker grow unruly ofples, lest the worker grow unruly and dissipated, his wages must not be increased more than from \$1.15 to

Mr. Taylor and his associates have done mankind an inestimable service y their discovery. But a greater roblem is yet to be solved. How is clentific management to be made emocratic?"

Bakers' Good Investment.

Bakers in Cumberland, Md., or-ganized a union in 1902. Previous to the formation of the union they worked fifteen hours a day and re-ceived wages ranging from \$5 to \$11 a week. In the year of their organi-zation they presented demands for a ten-hour workday and got it. Since then they have succeeded so well that they now work nine hours a day, enjoy four holiday a year, with pay, and receive an average scale of \$2.28 a day, \$256.66 a year more than

ney did in 1902.

In ten years the dues paid into the mion, #9 a year, will amount to 90. It will have earned \$2,566.60. an amount sufficient to purchase a comfortable home. In addition it will have secured 18,780 hours, or two years six months and seven days, which can be spent in taking care of

TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER

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On an investment of \$9 a year the per cent, not including the hours which they can now their own advantage. In 1902 the bakers of Cumberland had only nine hours a day to sleep, eat, get recrea-tion and devote to study. Through their efforts as union men they have

their efforts as union men they have now reversed the order of the day, and have lifteen hours for themselves while the employer gets nine. Organized labor has accomplished wonders. It will accomplish much more in the interest of the toilers when they have been taught the ne-cessity for organization.

Children Win Strike.

Down in Mobile, Ala., the children elling against industrial condiiemonstrated the fact that even in fants may become a power. "newsies" have thrown down have overthrown their opponent.

The little venders of newspaper went on strike for a better share of the profits and conducted the contro-versy so well that the City Commissioners have been called upon to act as arbiters. The publisher has agreed to pay the boys 5 cents a week on each subscriber, but the lads want more and are prepared to convince the arbiters that 6 cents a week on each subscriber is not too much. The boys are members of a federal

union and take great pride in their

union affiliations.

Exhibitions of misery are not good to look at. They might create a spirit of discontent and cause something to be done to eliminate the cause. The following excerpt from an editorial in the Washington Post aptly explains the motives that prompt many philan-

"In crude and unsettled conditions of society the vicious and unfortunate wandered upon the highways, palpa-ble evidences of the presence of sin and misery. We manage these things better now, providing places where they may be sequestered from the public gaze. Banished from sight and thought, the world looks much fairer, and there comes a satisfied conviction that everything is much better than

A Tribute to Labor.

Governor Francis E. McGovern, of Wisconsin, has exalted views on the value of labor. He writes: "Labor is the only true alchemy. The laborer alone really transmits base metals into gold by giving value to things before found worthless. Labor on the farm, in the mines and in the forest adds to the sum of raw materials adapted to man's use. Labor in the shop, factory and mill fits products thus wrested from stubborn nature to practical ends and the satisfaction of human wants. The laborer, therefore, is the real creator of wealth, though at times others may be custodians of it, charged with the duty of using it for the preservation of the common good."

No Better Off.

George Gearring Hiatt, who has months studying industrial conditions Tariff Reform party higher than those of his British report says that brother, he is no better off than the lessened responsibilities. "At the end of the week," he ployer, with little, says, "the American has not a cent more in his pocket than the British

Profitable City Department.

The municipal gas department of Manchester. England, reports a net profit of \$700,000 last year. The city council has resolved to reduce the price to consumers from 55 to 48 cents or 1,000 cubic feet. The gas department has paid over to the city \$226,000 which will reduce taxation

The Brewery Workers' Union at Peterboro, Ontario, has been successful in securing an increase in the wage ful in securing an increase in the wage scale of \$1 a week. It has also succeeded in reducing the working hours

The Stationary Firemen's Union at Boston, Mass., has secured for its members an increase in wages of 45 cents a day.

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GOV'T REPORT FLAYS FIRE CONDITIONS

Factories Are Simply Traps for Workers---Women in Industry.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- The in adequacy of the average fire escape designed for emergency use by large numbers of persons is pointed out in a report by the Bureau of Labor re cently published as a Senate docu ment. The report, which covers an investigation into the metal trades in New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania Maryland, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri and deals largely with the conditions found in loft buildings in New York and other large cities, says:

"The best standards with reference to exit or escape in case of fire recognize these things as practically essen-

Adequate fire escapes with unobstructed access. "Second-An automatic sprinkling

the working force as will avoid crowd-

ing in the upper stories and admit of ready exit in case of danger. "In thirteen cases buildings three or more stories in height were wholly unprovided with fire escapes. In all of these the fire hazard from the character of the building was considerable and in some unusual.

"The fact seems to be that many, if not most, escapes have been designed to fit a law, when they should have been adapted to a condition Calculations indicate that very fre-quently the numbers whom a given fire escape would naturally serv could not possibly pass down in a reasonable time, and further that if all of those who would naturally seek that escape were to crowd upon it the strength of the structure would probably not be equal to the strain.
"In even a mild panic it is entirely

possible that these escapes would prove traps rather than means of

The report also deals with the condition of woman and child wage earn ers in the metal trades, and as to the employment of women in this trade it says:

Girls Replace Boys

"The general tendency is reporte to be toward their increased employ The girl of 16 and ward has, according to the superin endents and foremen of the shops visited, to a considerable extent replaced the boy under that age in these industries."

Among the reasons given for this change is that the girl of 16 is more mature than the boy of the same age. She is steadler and more reliable, and in earning and so so Gearring Hiatt, who has the United States eighteen of 16 is often unwilling to up the sort of task which has hither to fallen to the younger boy, an in England, declares that while the such tasks are now passing in no wages of the American workman are small degree to the older girls. The higher than those of his British report says that "better service and lessened responsibility for the ployer, with little, if any, added cost have caused the girl above 16 to replace her brother under that age many tasks."

Very many of the women employed in this group of industries are work-ing as machine operators, and the study made in the report is to a large extent of accidents. In some character, and opportunity forded of comparing the liability to accidents of men and women under practically the same conditions. The comparison is favorable to the woman, as the report concludes that she is steadier than the man.

In the States in which the investigation was made, working conditions were found most favorable for wowere found for support, as the State not in an ill-timed joke. He called upon the Ulema for support, but the Ulema its the work of girls under 16 years to between the hours of 8 a.m. was silent. He invoked the Mujtehid, and 5 p.m. Connecticut, Indiana and who, instead of coming to his support, declared excitedly that never in a life In the States in which the investi-

All of the States included in the report require that seats be provided for female employes, and that they be permitted to use them sufficiently to safeguard their health or when not engaged in the duties of their occupation. The report says further, however, that this provision, so far as it relates to the use by the employes is difficult of enforcement and is largely a dead letter."

Women are largely employed in foundries, and in making firearms willing to a dead in making firearms willing to a dead in making firearms.

The denied to women at twomen should vote. He denied to women either rights or souls. Such a doctrine would mean the Bickerdikans. There are 3,400 went to Bickerdike last election. Now the Jews are dissatisfied with clause in its original form, and requested the reporters to make no mention of the "unfortunate incident."

But Vakil el Rooy is pleading with his brother legislators in and out of season, and many of them, it is stated, with him. All his nice little private

foundries, and in making firearms and ammunition, according to the re-port. In regard to foundries, it says: "This industry employs women in have souls. the core rooms and has few boys as helpers." In regard to the making of helpers." In regard to the making of firearms and ammunition, the report adds, the woman excels, for they be-come very expert in reference to flaws in barrels of guns, as they can "pick out at a glance imperfections which are hardly apparent to the untrained eye, even when pointed out."

NEW YORK THEATRES.

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SOCIALISTS BUSY IN The 1013th Edition of The Call and MONTREAL CAMPAIGN Our Annou acement COME, PHONE, OR ORDER BY MAIL MEN'S AND LADIES'

Editor of Cotton's Weekly Leads Fight St. Lawrence Division.

COWANSVILLE, P. Q., Sept. 8. An interesting picture of how the So cialists are preparing to roll up a big vote in Montreal at the coming elec tions, precipitated by the appeal to the country by Premier Tourier in the reciprocity question, is given in the following letter from Editor Cotton, of Cotton's Weekly who is a candidate for Parliament from the St. Lawrence division:

You are no doubt anxious to know how I am getting on in Montreal. DENOUNCES RENTS have been here almost a week and events are becoming interesting. Montreal is recognized as a hard proposition. It is cosmopolitan. It is religious. It is wealthy as a city. and that means that many of its in habitants are in poverty. The numerous languages spoken. LONDON, Sept. 10,-Baron Maurice numerous languages spoken. All these things make propaganda dim-Arnold De Forest, adopted son and heir of the late Baron Hirsch, the

Dear Comrades

cult. amous financier, has "turned Social When I arrived I was met at the station by Comrade Edwards, who took me to headquarters at 3 City according to the newspapers Hall avenue. The De Forest, an Austrian by birth, but a naturalized British sub-ject, is one of the richest men in Eng-land, owning practically the whole of the rooms. The rooms rented pay the rent and so the Socialists have two large rooms on the first floor for which they do not have to pay rent. He has announced his change of olitical faith in a newspaper con-This result is principally due to Compolitical faith in a newspaper con-troversy, which he has been carrying rade A. St. Marfin.

At the meeting I was nominated and chosen as the Socialist candi-date for St. Lawrence division. As soon as this was done I wrote out my resignation as M. P. and deposit-ed it with the Secretary of the local. Thus if I am elected to Ottawa by a suburb of London, for workingmen, the Socialists and endeavor to play who elected the Baron to represent the John Burns or Aristide Briand them in the House of Commons. He stunt, my resignation will be forcharged that the Duke of Bedford warded to the Speaker of the House of Commons and I will be separated

from my political job.

Subscription lists were handed out
to the various Comrades to collect contributions for the campaign. The financial part of all elections is the most difficult for the Socialists to is the TURN DOWN BOSSES negotiate. The masters have the wealth and can pour money into the campaign. But the Socialists have to laboriously gather their funds from a slave class.

truth of the proposition I was at-tempting to establish in the course of my speech," replied Baron De Forest. After the business meeting we wen to St. Lawrence market and held at went on to attack the present system. "for which the Duke of land system. "for which the Duke or Bedford is not responsible, but by open air meeting. A large crowd at-tended and three hundred Cotton's which he prospers"—land monopoly.
"The only solution." he declared,
"lies in the common ownership of were sold. The next night we held another open air meeting, corner of Dorchester and St. Charles Borromeo streets. The police captain came along and stopped us. We adjourned to an He added that he himself derived so we stopped until we could see Campeau, the Chief of Police, Or Monday a committee of three of us waited on Campeau, who said that no street meetings were allowed without a permit from the Mayor.

Meetings "Tolerated" by the Police

However, as I was a candidate he vould "tolerate" us and give us police protection as long as we stuck to "politics." Campeau is not a bad sort of fellow. Only he is part of the repressive machinery of the munici-SPEAKS FOR WOMEN pality and the municipality is run by capitalists in the interest of the la-bor thieves. The Mayor of Montreal Guerin, is an Irish Roman Catholic, and it would be like drawing teeth from an elephant to get a permit TEHERAN, Sept. 10 .- A champion of woman suffrage has arisen in Persia in the person of Hadji Vakil et Rooy, prominent deputy in the Meiliss, or from him for a Socialist meeting However, we are tolerated at presen and take advantage of this. ongress. The Mejliss was quietly disussing the bill for the next election. speech fight just at present is unneces which takes place in a week's time, and had reached the clause which

we have held quite a few street meetings. Last Wednesday I went down to the Grand Trunk Railway shops at Point St. Charles and held noon hour meeting. First time that have had that pleasure. Was received well and am going back next

of course, you want to know the situation in St. Lawrence ward. One sure thing. The party politicians are working hard. They find that the Socialist candidate is not a negligable factor this time.

The total number of votes in this girls under 16 years working at of sorrow and misfortune had his ears that number now is 15,000. Becker night.

All of the States included in the terrance as that women should vote. that number now is 15,000. Becker-dike, the present Liberal member, go

But Vakil el Rooy is pleading with given to the Socialist candidate his brother legislators in and out of season, and many of them, it is stated, are willing to admit privately what power bills and company bills which he desires to steer through the House of Commons will have to be dealt with by less skillful politicians. For Bickerdike would be left at home to mourn in sorrow his departed politi-

But Johnson will not have too easy a run of it. He was once a Meth-FERNIE B. C.—Sept. 3.—The coal miners at South Wellington, Ladysmith and Naniamo have succeeded in again organizing local unions affiliated with United Mine Workers of America.

The work has been so quietly and effectively accomplished that no question remains of its power to maintain itself. Not only have the Vancouver-Island coal diggers organized, but the officers are now in communication with the officers of the British Columbia Provincial Federation of Labor, with a view to securing affiliation in time for the next annual convention at Victoria in January, 1912.

But Johnson will not have to easy a run of it. He was once a Methalist minister. Later he was an insurance agent. Now he has blossomed out as a financier who busies himself with acquiring in his own interest part of the wealth stolen from labor. St. Lawrence is a working division. The working class are in the majority. If the working class and by the Socialist candidate instead of being herded to the political hopes of the Conservative would-be M. P.

Old Party Heclers Worried.

So the agents of the two or particular forms are now in communication with the officers of the sealth stolen from labor. St. Lawrence is a working division. The working class are in the majority. If the working class are in the majority in the majority is the working class are part with a well with acquiring in his out in the officers are not well with a working class are part of the wealth acquiring in his out and in the working class a

So the agents of the two constitutes are at work in the division. The cention at Victoria in January, 1912. SKIRTS EXCITE VATICAN.

ROME, Sept. 10.—An energetic crusade has been started by the Vatican against the wearing of tight skirts and exasgerated decollete, which have become the vogue in Italian society. It is complained that so outrageous are some of the garments worn by women worshipers at mass that the faithful are distracted from their prayers thereby. Throughout Italy the clergy are preaching shainst what they term indecent foibles.

It is are at work in the division. They are working overtime trying to persuate working overtime trying to working overtime trying to persuate working overtime trying to working overtime trying to working overtime trying to persuate working overtime trying to persuate working overtime try

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ABRAHAM RUBINSTEIN, Principal. Author of "Plane Geom Author of "Review in Algebra."

College, Regents, Civil Service.

ism is against religion. These Com-rades have not seen that they should have kept religion out of politics. The people of Montreal have been misin-

formed and have got the idea that Socialism is a sort of anti-religious organization. Happily, the French Comrades have seen their error and are now talking politics and economics. It will take, however, considerable time for the effect of the unjustifiable stracks upon religion to

unjustifiable attacks upon religion to

not see Socialism he is to be blamed for it and called a fool. This type, however, is also passing. The mem-bers of the Socialist local are find-

any anti-religious or vlugar frills.

What the result will be no man can

say. The crowds who gather listen

can only convince them that I as a candidate stand first, last and all the

St. Lawrence division and the emmi-

workers in the interest of the em-

der over the growing intelligence of the slaves of Montreal.

STRIKING LINEMEN

Mount Hood Company's Officer of In-

dividual Contracts Refused by

Militant Webfooted Workers.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9.—According to the local labor paper, the striking linemen have refused to accept the offer of the Mount Hood people to come into individual contracts. It is to be all or nothing. The company refuses to recognize the organization in any way although conganization in any way although con-

ganization in any way, although con-ferring with its officers as employes. C. B. Smith, chief engineer of the company, offers individual contracts

for each man to sign.

These contracts have never before

been offered by any employers in Ore-gon. They would destroy any union in a very short time if generally ac-

cepted by men in any line of industry

ed the trouble at Linnton and the Steel Bridge.

As a result of the difficulty at St. Johns, the two linemen were arrested and fined \$50 each. The attorney for the street car company told the court that while he represented the company, this was not a company case, and that the men would have to start

and that the men would have to stand and that the men would have to stand any fine that might be assessed against them.

The linemen went up against this

sort of frame-up before during the present strike and will appeal the

UNION TARET LALEK

HOLYOKE, Mass., Sept. 9 .- At a con-

ention held in this city of the American of Foresters resolutions were

passed committing the fraternal organi sation to the use only of paper manufac

tured by companies employing union la

resolutions:

resolutions:

Resolved, by the American Order of Foresters, That we hereby agree to patronize only such stationery as is made in mills where union labor is employed under the eight-hour system bearing the union label watermark of the Brother-hood of Paper Makers.

Resolved, That this general court now in session hereby instructs its officials o purchase only such product as bears the union label watermark of the Brother-hood of Paper Makers, which is the only senuine guarantee against buying product made under unfair conditions existing in a number of the paper mills.

H.-h wages to workmen, mechanics and artisans and time and leisure hours at night mean greater membership to the fraternal and beneficial orders, and therefore they should campion the cause of higher wages and fewer hours.

FORESTERS DEMAND

TO A POLICEMAN

half an eye can see where they go wrong. It is easy to see what has kept the movement back. Among some of the Socialists, particularly among the French Comrades, the fight against religion has played a big part. Unfortunately, many of the French Socialists are free thinkers and members of agnostic clubs, and when speaking for Socialism have attacked and sneered at religion. These Comrades have made the French think that Socialism is against religion. These Comrades have made the French think that Socialism is against religion. These Com-Socialist Speaker Called Him "Bonehead" and Was Arrested for It.

William G. Lightbowne, a nown Socialist speaker, was are at a street meeting in Tenafly. N last Saturday night, because in course of his remarks, he venture criticize the Republican and he eratic parties. The local pol decided that such was sedit guage and calculated to star In the altercation that en

speaker referred to the p harge of "insulting an duty." ing that the workers want the straight message of the class strug-gle and are giving it to them without The local magistrate

The local magistrate was moned by telephone, hurriedly os-court, where, amid the utmost emnity, he asked the officer was the charge against the pris-"He called me a bonehead,"

the policeman.
"Is that all?" asked the magist

dumfounded,
"Well, he was making a Social
speech and he criticized the Dencratic and Republican partie
chimed in the police sergeant. A titter ran round the courtrees and the magistrate could hardly restrain himself as he laid down the law to the policemen.

"As I understand it," said the magistrain the magistrain in the policemen.

"As I understand it," said the mag-istrate, "the word bonehead signifies stupid. The gentleman not only had a right to think that you were stupid, but he had a right to say so, and un-der the circumstances, I think the criticism was a very mild one."

The prisoner was discharged with an apology and now the Socialists of Bergen County are wondering how soon they will be molested again by boneheaded guardians of "law and order."

CHAUFFERS OF ERIE, PA., BECOME ORGANIZED

ERIE. Pa., Sept. 9.—That a wave of trade union organization has spread over Erie there can be no doubt, remarks the Union Labor Journal. Each week the fact becomes more apparent, and from present indications there will be no abatement until every craft in the city is under its benign influence.

The latest body of men to recognize the possibilities of trade union organization are the chauffeurs, 112 of whom have joined in a branch of the American Federation of Chauffeurs.

The feat was accomplished by M. M. Evans and A. J. Seaton, of Utics, N. Y. organizers of the federation. These two men arrived in the city a few days again their official auto, and it did not take men arrived in the city a few days again their official auto, and it did not take them to the city of the Erie chauffeurs interested in their mission.

An effort was made some time ago to organize the chauffeurs, but the project fell flat, which, by the way, is only autother indication that the tollers of Erie in every branch of trade are awakenize to their interests.

The American Federation of Chauffeurs, which is an organization of heartening the complexity of the content of the complexity of the content of

The union does not demand individ-ual contracts with the stockholders of the company, but is willing to deal with their accredited representatives. The union is in precisely the same

position as the company. Its individ-uals are not signing contracts. Its officers will. Two employes of the Portland Railway, Light and Power Company, members of the Linemen's Local, while working at St. Johns, were set upon by one of the imported thugs of the Mount Hood Company. This man, Bigelow, is the fellow who start-

one year's existence, comprises bership of about 6,000. Its obj the alleviation of abuse of the and energy of auto drivers and lish a spirit of frateruity and

helpfulness.

The chauffeur's federation is not a filiated with the American Federation of Labor.

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emy of Music and Arts, 19 West 113th

street, announces it will reopen for the tenth year. Instruction free in

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piano, violin and all other instruments

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signing. Instruction free for men, women and children. Applications ac-

The Civic Forum of the Kaplan

series of lectures to be held every Sur

day evening on and after October 1,

and his subject "The Economic Aspect of the Race Problem." Among the

and his subject 'The Economic Aspect
of the Race Problem." Among the
speakers announced for the course are
Eugene Wood, Dr. John Haynes
Holmes, William English Walling,
Samuel Gompers, Dr. Stephen S, Wise
and Homer Davenport.

The Bureau of Animal Industry is

tection of the people from the perils of meat unfit for human consumption. Samples of diseased meat taken by of-ficial inspectors and preserved under glass in a great transparent refriger-

he publication of mater leach in cannot be assured. rades are advised to send in a notices as far ahead of the for publication as possible. meetings begin at 8 p.m. un-

MEETINGS TODAY MANHAPTAN AND BRONX.

Open Air Meetings. Branch 2-Jefferson and Henry treets. Stupniker and Finkelstein. 2-Jackson and Gran streets, Edelstein and Antier, Branch 4-15th street and Eighth

Branch 8-138th street and St. Ann venue, August Claessens.

Branch 9-Northwest corner 169th treet and Clinton avenue, B. Kirkman and I. Phillips. NOON.

Bethune, between Washington and West streets, J. C. Frost,

OTHER MEETINGS.

Branch 5-360 West 125th street norm 10. Discussion and vote on Referendum C." On account of the aportance of this referendum every member should be present. Begin-

Branch 10—Headquarters Jumel wilding, 162d street and Amster-im avenue, 8:15 p.m. Important Circle 5, Y. P. S. F .-- 61 St. Marks

Notice, Branch 10 Members

The meeting which Branch 10 will hold tonight is probably the most im-portent in its history and may de-termine the organization's future. The activities of the branch have, excepting the direless efforts of a very few Comrades, come to a standstill. Many more Comrades of Branch 10 worked for the party before its seces non from Branch 5 than there are now. This is a serious problem. The executive committee of Branch 5 has, recognizing this fact, announced to Branch 10 that it will as a whole of Branch is that it will as a wishest feelily participate in today's meet-ing. May the Comrades of Branch 10 be equally cognizant of the fact that they have to wake up and start something and be at 162d street and Amsterdam avenue in the Jumel Building tonight at 8:15. E. TAUBELE.

Campaign Contributions.

The prompt response given to the call for campaign funds within the few days since the subscription lists were sent out indicates the genuine enthusiasm and confidence with which party members and sympathizers view rospects for a successful cam-in this so-called "off year." is understood when it is conthe prospects for a

the field for the national campaign The good work done new will ming year and therefore funds con-

lbuted now have a double value. Remittances should be forwarded romptly to A. E. Marsh, financial secfollowing contributions

ampaign lists have been received ocal New York up to September 9 List No. 2, Louisa Assel, \$2; 68, F. Maupin, \$1; 69, Helen B. Mau-in, \$1; 73, Ernest Poole, \$10; 86, M. alen Schloss, \$1; 174, Saul Metz, 277 Dr. John Guttman \$5: 331 Romm, \$5; 332, Maxine Romm 5, Walter Adler, \$1; 559, Ashle Miller, \$1; 766, Edward A. Ury, \$3; \$39, Henry Feuer, \$1; 809, J. Hirch, \$2; 839, Algernon Lee, \$1; 827, M. Pokorney, \$3,95; 861, M. Pokorney, 949. R. Abseloff, \$1.35; 1180, Brackman, \$1; 1187, Alexander 5; 1199, Archibald Mac-1276, Mayer Bernstein. Innes, \$25; 1276, Mayer Bernstein, \$2.42; 1764, George Schultheis, \$4.75;

\$050, William Mayer, \$5; 2629, P. Carlson, 50c; 2647, George Stuhris, \$5c. Total, \$100.37. Donations-German Branch, Manhattanville, \$10; David Rousseau, \$1; 3; Heiman, \$2; S. M. Steinhaus, \$2; G. Harrison, \$25c. Total, \$15.25.

Minutes Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee of Local New York met on Wednesday, September 6, at 8:45 p.m., with Organizer and Stock present, while Ber lin and Rogers came later. Those ab-

McCann's Hats

O. W. Wuertz

PIANOS 1518 THIRD AVENUE.
near 86th Street (Manhattan).
2929 THIRD AVENUE. near 151st Street (Br

1706 PITKIN AVENUE, near Stone Avenue (Brookly

PARKS AND HALLS.

HARLEM RIVER PARK AND CASINO Headquarters for Labor and other Organizations.
127th St. and Second Ave.
2.7. BOAG, General Manager.

bor Lycoum 140 Wilsourbly Ave.

The Brooklyn Labor Organisations and Controlled by the Labor Lycour Telephone 5241 Williamsburg. Temple 243-247 E. Saik St., Workmen's Educational Association, for Meetings, Entertainments and Sella-tes, 100 10th. n from 2 to 10 P. M.

PRINTERS.

OPERATIVE PRESS No. 104 O. J. SPEYER": Printer

Kohn, Asquith, Baum and Halpers Minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as corrected.
Fifty-eight applications were ac-

cepted, while on application of Martin Holoska it was decided to have Organ-izer Gerber write the Socialist party at Beyswille, Ohio, in order to find out if the above party was in good standing, he having been formerly a member of that local. On application of A. Hampton Turner, it was decided that the financial secretary communicate with party was not formerly a member of the Socialist party. On application of Harold Atwood, former member of Local Kings County, it was decided to refer this to Local Kings County in order to learn if they will not withdraw their expulsion against him.

On communication from the Irish Socialist Federation to the effect that they were not notified of the trial covering charges against them, it was decided by this committee to have Organizer Gerber write the above feder-ation giving our views covering the

On communication of Moses Oppenheimer, delegate-at-large, German Language Group, regarding a series of resolutions agreed upon by such language group, regarding the Socialist press, it was decided to communicate with the editor of the three papers, Volkszeiging, Forward and The Call, asking for their views in the matter; also advising them that this com-mittee deemed said resolutions to be good ones, if they could be found practicable.

Financial secretary reports as lows: Applications received from August 1 to September 1, 184. Dues August 1 to September 1, 184. Dues stamps on hand, 476; dues stamps purchased, 2,000; sold, 2,200; balance on hand, 276. Financial report balance on hand August 1, \$874,09; income up to September 1, \$602,46; expenses, \$949,45; balance on hand, \$527,10. Also bills payable, \$486,85, and bills receivable, \$108,40, making a net balance of \$185,50. net balance of \$166.65.

Regarding question of technical points as to when a person was, or was not, a member of the Socialist party after non-payment of dues or non-at-tendance for a long period, this com-avenue and McKibbin street, M. Gold the cause is the greatest pleasure and fullest compensation. Committee the following resolutions:

The Executive Committee recommends to the Central Committee the adoption of the following definition of the status of a member dropped from the rolls for nonpayment of

for nonpayment of dues does not thereby cease to be a member of the his name is restored to the rolls, as ger's old age pension bill. hereinafter provided; such a member remains subject to party discipline, and may be tried on charges and ex-pelled for cause, the same as if his name had not been stricken from the rolls.

"Any person so dropped may re-gain the full rights of membership in one or other of the following cents." WHYS:

"1. If still resident in the territory of his old branch, he may demand the restoration of his name to the rolls on the payment of all arrears of dues. and such restoration shall not be fused nor delayed; the branch by vote excuse him from the pay.

of the whole or some portion of the of the whole or some portion of the regulararrears; all dues paid shall be regularly receipted for with dues stamps.

"2. If he has removed to the ter-

of some other branch and makes application through such branch, the application shall be re-ferred to his old branch, and he shall as one or other of the following con-ditions: (a) That he pays the full ditions: (a) That he pays the full arrears to the old branch; or (b) that branch votes to from paying; or (c) failing these. the central committee may, by ma-jority vote at a regular meeting, take up his application as a new appliup his application as a new catter, and if he be thus admitted cation; and if he be thus admitted catter are the old branch for ar-

the claim of his old branch for ar-rears is thereby extinguished. Committee on Ways and Means reports progress, particularly regarding Debs meeting at Carnegie Hall, Sat-

closed therewith; also notice of the Debs meeting. Regarding matter of registration, it was decided to also notify all Socialist party voters not to forget. forget to register. Furthermore, to have notices to that effect also inserted in the party press, and to print was deemed advisable

a small leaflet giving registration dates. Regarding open air meetings, report was made that everything was Further, it was reported that meeting of party members for purpose of securing names of Comrades who are willing to distribute leaflets from house to house. After hearing this report motion was made that we approve of the report, and that we call a general meeting of Comrades to discuss campaign matters, this motion being carried. It was also moved that we recommend to the Central Committee that Organizer Gerber be au-thorized to organize one or more branches for workers that are em-

On report of Committee on Litera-ture (which also has charge of open meetings) regarding action of Branch 3 in refusing to give platform to speakers assigned by Local New York for Friday night, September 1. it was decided that Local New York insists upon running open air meet-ings and using available speakers. ings and using available speakers, and, furthermore, that members of the branch are not to refuse platform

ployed at night.

ic Affairs Committee reports progress in matter of distribution of leaflets covering the City Charter: that leaflet regarding the subway

was about ready.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Committee on Propaganda Among Socialists of Gary are carrying on Labor Unions, also on Propaganda an active campaign of agitation, Open were absent. Among Women.

convention to hold a parade shortly prior to election day, also to hold a trade union mass meeting, it was moved and carried to refer this ma:

In matter of nominations of Comrades as candidates for office, it was decided to refer this matter to the Central Committee: Meeting adjourned 11:15 p.m.

JOHN STOCK, Secretary.

A CARD FROM COMPADE CORTI.

As I am leaving for Chicago unexpectedly to take the office as secretary translator of the Italian Socialist
Federation, and it being impossible
The affairs for me to see personally, for want of time, all friends and Comrades. which organization I have been connected since last year. I therefore bid all good-by through The

Hereafter all communications intended for me should be delivered to for the seven the Socialist party national office, 205 for the month

Washington street, Chicago.

JOSEPH CORTI. New York, Sept. 9, 1911.

BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meetings.

1st and 2d A. D .- State and Smith streets, B. C. Hammond and A. B.

6th A. D. Branch 2-Nostrand ave J. A. Weil.

street, Jean J. Coronel. ithing, gratuitous service—that is, with A. D., Branch (—Manhattan out remuneration—would have beer avenue and Noble street, J. Jennings gladly given while occupying the highand J. T. Vaughan.

Central | and N. Stupniker.

NOON. Washington and Johnson streets, B. J. Riley and J. T. Vaughan. Beard and Dwight streets, Jean J

OTHER MEETINGS.

23d A. D. Branch 2-1776 Pitkin avenuc. Special meeting to vote on Referendum "C." Discussion on Ber-

Berger in Brownsville.

Victor L. Berger, first Socialist Congressman, will speak at Congress Hall, Pennsylvania and Atlantic avenues Brownsville, on September 16. mission, 10 cents; reserved seats cents. Tickets may be procured at party headquarters, 1776 Pitkin aveand at Glober's drug store, Sec

. NEW JERSEY. Newark.

The library of Local Essex will be open every Monday evening from 8:15 to 10 o'clock. Get busy and patronize the library. A gain to the

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings.

Broad and South streets, S. Besser 4th and Cumberland streets, Joseph

Domes and Charles Sehl. Warnock and Thompson streets Branch's own speaker.

Poughkeepsie.

The workers of Poughkeepsie are waking up and joining the Socialist party. If some of the respectable citizens of the old town don't look

called the convention to order. He was elected as chairman of the convention and Otto Gransalke as secre-tary. The following were nominated: Paul Grandperrin, of Sag Harbor, member Assembly, first district; Eu-gene Wood, of Northport, member sene Wood, of Northpart, memory, Assembly, second district: Henry W., Paine, of Patchogue, for Sheriff; Charles A. Pratt, of Greenport, for County Treasurer; Max Jasmagy, of County Treasurer; Max Jasmagy, of

18 to 22 inclusive, and Otto Gransalke will hold a reception in a nice chart-ered tent. Also a monster mass meet-ing is planned, with Comrades Strebel. if possible, Eugene Wood and H. W

the branch are not to refuse platform to assigned speakers, nor are they to put thereon speakers chosen by the branch, a letter to that effect to be sent to Branch 3.

The Socialists of Gary, Ind., celebrated Labor Day with a demonstration in which more than 1,500 people participated. The trade unions

air meetings are held which the mittee on Naturalization reports lice of the steel corporation have tried to suppress. Renshaw, who has the Matter having been brought regard-meetings in charge, refuses to be ining resolutions adopted by last city timidated, and Socialist sentiment a growing.

J. Mahlon Barnes has addressed the ollowing open letter to members of the Socialist party:

"Chicago, Aug. 31, 1911. "Socialist Comrades:
"Greeting—Having resigned as Na-

tional Secretary of the Socialist party, with the issuance of the August Bulletin my official duties cease.
"However, I wish to assure you that neither my membership in the party

nor my allegiance to the interests of the working class is affected by that "The affairs of the National Office,

with every letter answered and all ac-counts in good shape, were transfer-red to Comrade John M. Work, acting National Secretary, on the above date "The prospects for the growth of the party were never so bright, and the organized movement is progress-ing as never before. The average amount of dues per month this year for the seven months ending with July was \$3,854.94. The receipts for dues for the month of August were \$4.

"Unless all signs fail, the coming year will witness the capture of from twenty to forty additional cities by the Socialist party. The seeds patiently planted by the pioneers and watered by the enthusiasm of the new recruits will bring forth a splendid harvest.

"I have been a member of the Socialist party for twenty ye until February 2, 1905, when nue and Stockton street, H. Slavin and National Secretary, I gave freely—without charge—of my time and resources and such ability as I possessed to the party. Circumstances permit thing, gratuitous service—that is, with est position within the gift of the party, for the opportunity to work for fullest compensation.

"To the party officers, the National Office force and the Comrades everywhere, for their hearty bo-operation I am deeply indebted, and to them I wish to publicly give credit for what-ever measure of success attended my

"When this communication reaches you I will have taken my place in the ranks and be employed in Chicago at my old trade-that of cigarmaking

"According to opportunities afforded a worker, I shall, as formerly, con-tribute of my time and means for the advancement of our party, recognizing as ever that to be enlisted in such service is the only thing worth while in life.

J. MAHLON BARNES."

INTERNATIONAL NOTES

ENGLAND.

The fourth annual national confersecretary reported a growth in member of branches, there being ten affiliated and two non-affiliated branches. Brief speeches were given by John Scurr and Miss Luella Twining. Resolutions on establishing closer relationships with the Sunday schools, literature and leaflet distribution were carried. It was decided to hold future conferences at Easter. The conference indorsed the educational program of the Trades Union Congress. The resolution proposing the control of the conference in the conference of the decidence of the conference in the conference of the resolution proposing the control of the conference of the co resolution proposing the affilia-to one of the adult parties was lost, it being decided to work with proposals of the Council of Ministers all parties as before. The conference providing for the annexation of a porwas a tremendous success in every tion of Viborg Province of Finland to

Debs meeting at Carnegie Hail, Saturday, October 21.

Committee on Organization reports
that at meeting of the organizers of
the various branches question of the
primary elections was taken up; also
question of distribution of ballots.

Desided to a set of the primary and primary and primary elections was taken up; also
question of distribution of ballots.

Desided to a set of the old town don't look out they are likely to get a very rude that a very rude out they are likely to get a very rude districts extending from the Finnish
has so long been talked of in favor of universal suffrage and against the
call they are likely to get a very rude districts extending from the Finnish
has so long been talked of in favor of universal suffrage and against the
lake Ladoga. Nykyrka is 820, square
reactionary school bill was carried out
kilometers in extent, and has a popuat Brussels on August 15 by the Solate of 17,000. The districts
for the finnish. Decided to ask the Executive Committee that printed notices would be sent to all enrolled Socialist party voters, reminding them to vote at the primary-election, copy of ballot to be ing a meeting in the Second Ward.

closed therewith; also notice of the Debs meeting. Regarding matter of registration, it was decided to allegate the socialist party of Suffolk Decades the socialist party of Suffolk placed with motions were carried. The press of all particles decided to ask the Executive Committee the most success. about 200,000 pertained as population of 17,000. The districts sons taking part. From 10 o'clock in enrolled after the meeting. This was the morning the trams had to cease remove the morning the trams had to cease the morning the trams had to cease remove the morning the trams had to cease the m The Socialist party of Suffolk placards with mottoes were carried, their leading articles to criticizing second ymet in convention in Patch-ogue, September 4, at 2 p.m. Present the Province Brabant, followed by as a brutal act of hostility in times of ogue, September 4, at 2 p.m. Present the Province Brabant, followed by as a brutal act of hostility in times of were Eugene Wood, Northport: Jos. those of all other Provinces. The peace calculated to arouse the bitterest Peter Huyler, of first part of the procession reached passions of the people. Lindenhurst, Greenport and Sag Harthe St. Gilles Park just before 1 bor absent with excuse. County o'clock, where numerous open air Chairman H. W. Paine, of Patchogue, meetings were held, twenty-eight Sheriff: They were received with frantic apport, for plause, and the oath, which took the magy, of place of a resolution, was then taken Amityville, for Superintendent of Poor; John B. Cameron, of Greenport, for Coroner.

It was decided to make the party's united on August 15 in Brus by all the demonstrators raising the until justice is done. Russia is proving right hand. It was as follows: "The herself more and more a power unworkers and democrats of Beigium, worthy of any respect, and a nation united on August 15 in Brussels in whose word can never be relied upon solemn demonstration, swear to fight Europe has now the sight of another It was decided to make the party debut at the Suffolk County fair in order to introduce Socialist literature without rest or relaxation till the and propaganda to farmers. The fair Schollaert school bill is withdrawn, and till the introduction of general equal suffrage and of compulsory school attendance." This was the largest demonstration ever held in Belgium. Order was admirably pre-served, both during the procession and in the park, and no accidents of any kind occurred.

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

185-187 EAST BROADWAY. Commercial, Regents, College and Civil Service Courses. Day J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL.

Berlin, a great meeting was held, representative of the Social Democratic electorate of Greater Berlin. This SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL CLUB OF HUD-SON CO., N. J. Inc., 256-258 Central avs., Jer-sey City Heights W. J. Chub meeting His Wednesday of the month, S.p.m. Nrurtees, of foers and house committee every Wednesday, S. D. B. D. meeting, says Vorwaerts, spoke in the name of more than a hundred thoupolitically organized workers, behind whom are ranged another hundred thousand organized trade unionists, and little less than a half million of Reichstag electors.

A resolution was unanimously adopted protesting against the latest developments of German Imperialism, developments of German Imperialism, and against secret diplomacy, declarant against secret diplomacy, declarant against secret diplomacy, declarant against secret diplomacy distributions and declarations are secret diplomacy. ing that the working class could derive no benefit, but only increase burdens, by colonial expansion, and expressing cordial and unreserved far. Board recognition of the international solidarity of the working class, and solidarity of the working class, and solidarity of the organized and feurit sufficient. the determination of the organized German workers to co-operate with their French, English, and Spanish

German workers to co-operate with their French. Englien, and Spanish comrudes in their efforts to maintain peace. Vorwaerts concludes with the declaration that "Morocco is not worth the bones of a single German or French workman."

In Leipsig, on the same day, a great gathering, attended by 30,000 men and women, assembled in the "Braue-reigarten," in which the May festival is usually held, to protest against the "Moroccan jingoism." A telegram was "morode greaters and John-Wholley are, Frank 12 moroccan jingoism." A telegram was "middle greaters and John-Wholley and John-Wholley are, Frank 12 moroccan jingoism." A telegram was "middle greaters and John-Wholley and John-Wholley are, Frank 12 moroccan jingoism." A telegram was "middle greaters and John-Wholley and John-Wholley and John-Wholley are the more than 12 moroccan jingoism." A telegram was "middle greaters and John-Wholley and John-Wholley are the more than 12 moroccan jingoism." A telegram was "middle greaters and John-Wholley are the more than 12 moroccan jingoism." A telegram was "middle greaters and John-Wholley are the moroccan jingoism." A telegram was "middle greaters and John-Wholley are the moroccan jingoism." A telegram was "middle greaters and John-Wholley are the more than 12 moroccan jingoism." A telegram was "middle greaters and John-Wholley are the moroccan jingoism." A telegram was "middle greaters and John-Wholley are the more than 12 moroccan jingoism." A telegram was "middle greaters and John-Wholley are the middle greaters and John-Wholley are the midd is usually held, to protest against the "Moroccan jingoism." A telegram was read from Guesde, at present ill in Jersey, and a letter from Vaillant. A lengthy resolution condemning the attempt being made to bring about war between France and German was recommended. 32 Biologaphy ave. Frank Trampoce. 32 Biologaphy ave. 52 Biologaphy ave. 54 Bi attempt being made to bring about war between France and Germany was carried unanimously, and the meeting closed with enthusiastic cheers for international Social Democracy.

Employment office at 245-247 East Number 1 and Control of Control o

Democracy.

ICELAND.

The two houses of the Icelandic Parliament have unanimously given the vote to every man and woman over 25 years of age. They have also given women full equality before the given women full equality before the law, and the right or holding any office in the State.

RUSSIA.

The number of Katorga prisoners has now reached 14,000, and every month about 300 more are added. The prisons are too small for all these victinis, and new prisons are about to be built.

large. light rooms; 123d-134th.

Still AV., 2855 142d- Elegant four rooms, bath, 818-519; steem i. station 140th.

3DTH, 234-288-W.—To let. 4 and 5 large light rooms; improvements; 224 to \$28.

45TH, 542-W.—Pive large, light rooms, bath, all improvements; quiet bouse; \$19-821.

62D, 136-W.—theorful, large apartments; finest order; elegant condition; \$12, \$16.

164TH, 451-450 W.—3 and 4 rooms, bath; all improvements; \$18 unward.

Western

Western

Western

an ulti-Garcia Cortes, Socialist, has given himself up to the military authorities. In a letter to the press he states that he has done so because he is curious to know what military justice has to reproach him with.

ALGERIA.

The railway men of the Western Railway of Algeria addressed an ulti-matum to the company demanding a ence of the Young Socialist League rise in salary owing to the high prices was held at South West Ham. The of food. They have received complete chair was taken by Shaw Degmond, satisfaction, and a strike has been

Last week an official notice was issued that the Czar had confirmed the proposals of the Council of Ministers providing for the annexation of a portion of Viborg Province of Finland to the St. Petersburg Government.

The portion selected consists of the Communes of Nykyrka and Kivinebb, which at present form the frontier districts extending from the Finnish

rooms to let, all light, are, librarita.

11871 87., 228 E.—Excellent front and back pallor; all conveniences: reasonable; parker foor; '...' two blocks, Thomas Asily.

1226 81. 216 W.—Comforfatly Turnished large rooms (we sentlemen; single beds; all conveniences; private house.

In reference to this Justicia writes:
air "The annexation by Russia of a pormusty o'clock, where numerous open air 'The annexation by Russia of a porgue, meetings were held, twenty-eight tion of Finland is another blot upon speakers addressing the crowd. These the map of Europe. Russia, who meetings lasted for several hours, it faithfully guaranteed the Constitution of Finland, has repeatedly violated it, sion reached the park. Among the and now has flaggantly broken it in sion reached the park. Among the speakers were Vandervelde, M. Paul Hymans, the Liberal leader, and the last an act of war. Finland wants only habbe Fonteyne, who spoke in the name of the Christian Democrats, to any annexation, preferring sooner to fight to the last in defense of her guerrilla warfare for years if needs be, until justice is done. Russia is proving School (heretofore known as the Peo-ple's Culture Circle) is arranging a worthy of any respect, and a nation in the auditorium of the Kaplan School, 131 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn. The first lecture, on October 1, will be by Prof. W. E. Burghardt Du Bols, till the base attempt to strangle a weak na tionality."

YOUNG SOCIALISTS PROGRESS. The last bulletin issued by the sec

retary of the International Federation of Socialist Young People's Organ-izations shows that during the recruit-ing period the Danish Young People's INDIANA.

The Socialists of Gary, Ind., celebrated Labor Day with a demonstration in which more than 1,500 people participated. The trade unions of the town did not take part.

The celebration started with a parad down Broadway to Thirteenth atreet, where the participants boarded trolley cars for Lakewood Park, where the participants boarded trolley cars for Lakewood Park, where Barney Berlyn and James T. Renshaw delivered addresses in English; Paul P. Glaser in Polish, and S.

UNION AND SOCIETY Workmen's Circle Directory

BRANCH NO. 3. Arbeiter Ting, of Breehtys, arets every Friday aresing at 250 Engbwick, viv., cov. Siegel at. (Inc. dettors, John Balley, 68 McKibbin St.; Aaron Rocchenh. 62 McKibbin St.; Fin. secy. A. Wolovitz. 85 Beneve at.; benevitate, Sam Levy, 181 Harrison Ave., Brooklyn INTERNATIONAL UNION OF BRICKLAY.

ERS AND MASONS OF AMERICA, Local No.

11. meets every Mouday evening at 243 E.

AUSTRIAN WORKMEN EDUCATIONAL SCIETY, Branch 42. Workmen's Civile, meet every Friday evening at 226 E. House's street

B.D.B.

BROTHERHOOD OF BOLKBINDERS AND PAPER CUTTERS, Local Union 119. Regular meetings first and third Saturdary of each month, 5 p.m. sharp; 12 St. Marks pl. Business office. 2D Duane st.

CARRIAGE WAGUN AND AUTOMOBILE WORKERS INTERNATIONAL UNION, Local No. 127, meets the second and fourth Tourst day, at the Labor Temple. E. 54th st.

FAPER CIGARETTE MAKERS UNION, Local No. 98, T. W. Int. Union, meets every first and third Fridays in the month at Cilipton Hall, 131 Clinton street. Abe Shelmest, eec. WORNMEN'S CIRCLI, BR. 24. BEO mee's every 2d and 4th Naturelays in the m at the Broux Forum, 1261 Fulton ave. P. ner, fin. sec., 480 St. Faul's pl. P. Altah Losnitaler, 2 St. Pauls pl. Dr. H. Cohen, 50 175d st.

HELP WANTED.

FILE ILLUSTRATED BOOK tells about over 10,000 protected positions in U. S. service than 40,000 yearnries every year. There is

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED-NO anvassing or soliciting required. Good issured. Address National Co-Operative Co., C 1346, Marden Building, Washingto

Middle-aged violinist wishes to practice evening weekly with planist of average abil H. S. care of Call.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, New Jersey.

MUST SKILL, BARGAIN!—2000 buye let be 100; Columbia ave. and Nelson st., Jersey Cit. Heights. Address Sadwholm, 15 Clark st. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sick and Death Benefit Fund

 PATERSON, N. J.—Pin. Sec., Ches. Section. D. Jefferson St., Paterson, R. J. Meels overy 36 Priday, 8 p.m., of section on the st. Description.
 Paterson. 14. BRANCH GRRENFOINT, meets the las Sunday of each mosth, 9:30 a.m., at Re-ford Hall, cor. Eckford and Caliger etc. Btamer, 66 Monitor at., fin. sec.

EAST NEW YORK.-W. Wohlreb. 628 disease are., Brookijrs. N. Y. Pars. Strat. H. De Coste. 170 Barbey str. Brookl. Last Mon. of m., 678 Glonmory ave.

galizer, Julius Gerber.
UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS
LOCAL No. 390.
Headquarters. Club and Reading Reom. 100
W. Sist at. Free employment burses. Bourn
9 to 12 am. Delegate Body meets every
tearth Monday. 8 p.m. 18. WAKEFIELD—Sec. J. Hass 748 B. 218 st., Williamsbridge, N. Y. Phys., Herm Scalson, 4817 White Plains ave., Wakefiel N. Y. Every third Mon., 1936 st. av White Plains rd. Geo. Sundarman Loca

22 BRANCH NEWARE, N. J.—Bend Labor Lyceum, cor. 10th st. and 11 Fin. seey. John Prackappohl, 648 at his week, the most every Third-y of sath most in the p. in doctor, A. Fischer, 42 Bisteenth av APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side 7TH AV., 2265—Magnificent driveway; \$20; 5 large, light rooms; 123d-134th.

23. YORKVILLS Sec. Th. Suitte. ave. New York. Pays., Dr. F. J. 214 E. 57th st., N. Y. Moets Sunday at Aug. Hampfer's Hal E. 63d st.

28. ABTORIA—Fin. Sery., Otto A. Weber, Sth. ave., bet, B'way and Jamaica a L. L. City, Phys., Dr. Paul O. Mayer, Steinway ave. Meets every 4th Eunday the month, 9:30 s.m., at Heetinger's H 459 B'way. UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

WILLIAMSBURG Sec., Wm. Schmidt, S. Knickerbocker Avs., Brooklyn, N. Y. chys. Hy. Kane, 217 Berrum vt. Every thir Sat., Muller's Halle, 167 Montrone avg. 75. RUSHWICK—Sec. Zoseph Jonke, I. Wyckef ave. Brooklyn. Phys., 2 W Mock. Sn Central are. Rest a Sweet Laborator in the Lamb at Receive Laboratoria. Duce received every fit, from Myrtie ave.

BRANCH HELLGATE, W. S. D. I meets every first blooday in the man licht's Hall, 1914 Third ave., nw. on et., New York. Phys., Dr. F. A. L.

BRANCH PORT CHESTER ing every 4th Monday, Hall, 115 N. Main st. Ft nen, 30 S. Water st., Ess 24. BRANCH BAY RIDG

Workmen's Sick and Death Ben-efit Fund, Branch 250, will hold its monthly meeting on Monday. Sep-tember 11, 1911, at Niederaver's Hall, Columbus avenue and 198th street, at \$ p.m. All members, candidates and those wishing to join should attend.

Dockrell's Funerals No Funeral \$35 Up None Too Small.

Funeral Church AR O UTELY FREE FOR SERVICE

l'elephone, 1236 Bryant Dockrell & Co., 225 W. 42d St.

ator will be shown as a government exhibit in Madison Square Garden, at the Domestic Science and Pure Food Exposition, which opens on Septem-ber 23 FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EL WICKOTT AVENUE, SECON

to the Interests of the Working People.

Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Partion, 400 Pearl street, New York. S. John Block, president; issurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-3304

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VOL. 4. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

COMPENSATION

The Rev. C. W. Reese, a whirlwind revivalist, has just swept through Mars Hill, N. C., where is located Mars Hill College, and as result of his denunciation of the sin of smoking, practically all the students and professors, as well as many of the townspeople, have abjured tobacco in all forms. The closing scene of his campaign came when all the cigars, cigarettes, plug and fine cut tobacco in the town were carried to the campus and there burned amid the prayers and the hymn singing of faculty, students and converted citizens. Even men who until a few days before had run cigar stores joined in the rejoicing and lifted their voices in praise, for they also had been plucked as a brand from the burning, of tobacco, and were numbered

But they were there, it may be said, because the students took up a collection and paid for the tobacco that was destroyed. While the dealers were convinced of the impropriety, if not the mortal sin-fulness, of selling the noxious and pestiferous weed, their conviction did not lead them to the point where they were willing to sacrifice the stock in hand. The use of tobacco is a vile habit, but the tobacco represented real money and it was not until that stock was covered by a cash collection that the leaven of righteousness worked properly.

The dealers were engaged in a sinful work, and one detrimental

to their own salvation and that of the rest of mankind. But before they ceased their sinful work they demanded compensation.

Whether or not the use of tobacco obstructs the road to paradisc

or is productive of suffering in this world are questions that need not enter into this consideration. But the people of Mars Hill are confident of its wrongfulness and determined on its abolition. But their minds are so befogged by capitalist sophistry that before renouncing the errors of their life they demanded and received payment for the source of their errors.

In theory it is as much as though a repentant second-story man, determined to lead an honest life, should receive from those who worked his change of heart a sum sufficient to cover his losses through not working at his profession. It is morally the same as though an adulterator of foods or medicines should be paid the value of the poisonous stock in his possession because he was determined to lead a better life, but did not wish to incur financial loss by

If the Mars Hill tobacconists really believed dealing in tobacco was a sin, and if they were really sincere in their determination not to deal in it any longer, then they were guilty of further sin in receiving money for the destruction of the source of the sin.

This seemingly trifling matter is, however, an excellent indication of the attitude most people take toward compensation. It is generally admitted that the railroads of this country acquired some of their most valuable holdings through monumental stealings, through the debauchery of Legislatures and through stock juggling The public domain has been looted by railroads, mine operators and lumber barons. The vast proportion of their holdings was acquired through manifestly illegal methods. They are now used contrary to public welfare, and the time is almost come when there must of necessity be public ownership and operation of them. Should the public pay a huge sum of money for what has been stolen from it? Must society not only endure the oppression of the thieves, but com-pensate the thieves when the wealth appropriated by the thieves is restored to its rightful owners?

The capitalist class lives in what may be termed a state of "social sin," but it is unrepentant. Doubtlessly many members of the capitalist class would repent if they were certain that in addition to an outpouring of divine grace there was also an outpouring of public money or interest bearing bonds to compensate them for the sinful wealth they were willing to renounce for a price. In this attitude of mind the capitalists are not alone. Millions of other people have it,

already holds a mortgage on this nation. If that wealth should be taken again by society and compensation given, the mortgage would be worse than the present.

AN EARLY CAMPAIGN

ENGLAND IN EGYPT

William H. Taft, before his nomination for the Presidency, was sought and dragged to the front. He was the broad-minded, capable official needed in a great emergency to save the country. Either Taft himself or his press agents made it known or conveyed the idea that he would not serve more than one term. He was merely a great man for a great and pressing crisis. After it was over he would residue to the law words to turn. They will take was a street corner take how which way to turn. They will and following related to their show which way to turn. They will and officer leads that they do not know which way to turn. They will be addined if they do, and likewise if they do not. Small wonder that they do not it worm they again to part of the capitalists stranded. They do not know which way to turn. They will alknow a formal address to a large a formal address. man for a great and pressing crisis. After it was over he would retire to his law books and injunctions, as Cincinnatus did to his plow, or George Washington to his Mount Vernon estate.

But the matter is working out differently. The President has begun an early, vigorous and inclusive campaign. He is going to cover the country pretty thoroughly, showing himself to the people and making speeches. No one expects the speeches to be heard, Their value rests in the fact that they will be printed. But those who see Mr. Taft and watch him go through the movements of de-livering some momentous oration will be impressed when they come to read it. The speeches are ready and typewritten, which is as good as being canned.

This strenuousness on the part of Taft is excellent proof that the next campaign is going to be a hot one. The Democratic party has hopes, and it has sought steadily to prove to the powers that make rulers that it has grown conservative and trustworthy in its old age, or dotage. It will be the work of Taft, his supporters and advisers to prove that nothing but the Republican party can save the country. In such a close struggle, with the two dominant parties appealing to wealth and power, with both parties ready to make any promises in order to get possession of office, the Socialist party is going to have

But warning of what is to be has been given us early enough. We cannot expect others to do our work, promote our interests or carry on our campaign. This year there are gubernatorial campaigns in only a few of the States. But in all the States there are elections of some kind, and not one of them should get by without a contest. This will be preparatory work, for next year we vote for President, members of the House of Representatives, Governors in ost States, and in several States the State Legislatures will have most States, and in several States United States Senate.

It is the big quadrennial contest for which plans are made over a year ahead by the two dominant parties. They are now spending ear ahead by the two dominant parties. They are now spending so of thousands of dollars on press agent matter, on speeches and getting their party machinery into good working order. Voters, ing the past summer, have been much flattered by their Repretatives sending copies of various important, though perhaps undered, speeches. The mail sent out from Washington has been adily growing heavier. This is an integral part of the big camping, and it is an important one. The present rulers are engaged in task of making up the people's minds for them.

Socialists need not delude themselves that the coming fight is not be any easier than past fights have been. It calls for more is the presidential votes is a duity that rests upon every member. Because a man cannot deliver a speech or write an article, because he carnot give money to purchase free literature, does not excuse him from his share of the work. He can approach his friends who are not Socialists and quietly bring them around to the right way of thinking. He can help in the work of the locals or he can give out literature. There is much literature that is wasted, especially in the cities. There it is so plentiful that many Comrades do not realize that there are plenty of communities where even a leaflet such as city locals scatter by the thousands is a rarity. So every paper, every pamphlet and leaflet should be made to do its full work. When it is read it should be made to do its full work. When it is read it should be made to do its full work. When it is read it should be made to do its full work. When it is read it should be made to do its full work. When it is read it should be made to do its full work. When it is read it should be made to do its full work. When it is read it should be made to do its full work. for getting their party machinery into good working order. Voters during the past summer, have been much flattered by their Representatives sending copies of various important, though perhaps undelivered, speeches. The mail sent out from Washington has been



They understand the development of industry.

They are therefore able to forecast

watched their conquering bands In the dusty jaded sunlight of the sul-len Cairo streets.

Surged, and broke, and gathered As I heard the fifes and drums.

as I heard the fifes and drum

And a slave for evern

isgraceful prize fights?"

white man gave?"

now, and it is a duty that rests upon every member. Because a man

he fifes and drums of England Thrilling all the alieu air!—

and Tommy, Tommy, Tommy, I heard the wild fifes cry.

Will you always be a cutthroat

"John," said his wife, "why do they

uarrel so much about poultry in these

THE MARCH OF DESTINY

The thing that strikes terror and dismay to the hearts of the capitalists is the fact that the Socialist move-

ment keeps marching steadily, constantly and persistently onward.

To them this is a new and inexplicable phenomenon. They have been accustomed to killing off radical political movements by shrewd maneuvers.

They confidently expected to lay points.

They confidently expected to lay points.

The capitalists are not only ap-

where the pale blue held the palms.

beneath this rainless heaven with

There came a sound of music, thrilling cries and rattling beats. That startled me from slumber with a

And for me the ranging Redcoats hold a

And the glancing of the bayonets lights a hell of savage pride.

So I leaped and ran, and looked.

And I stood and listened there. Till I heard the fifes and drums.

he fifes and drums of England Thrilling all the alien air!—

And "England, England, England,"

I heard the wild fifes cry, We are here to rob for Eugland, And to throttle liberty!"

And "England, England, England,"

I heard the fierce drums coar. We are tools for pious swindlers And brute bellies evermore.

the silent Arabs crowded, half-d

fant, half-dismayed.

And the jaunty fifers fifing flung their challenge to the breeze that the drummers kneed their drums up as the reckless drumsticks played.

And the Tommies all came trooping, tripping, slouching at their ease.

shock of sweet ala'ms.

its music in my ears was born, and all my its joys was glorified

passion of bright tears.

TIP TO PUBLIC SPEAKERS By W. R. S.

Are you a Socialist speaker?

Do you desire larger audiences? Do you wish to become wel known?

Do you seek invitations to addre arious societies? Then you must study advertising

You must study publicity. You must study how to get your name favorably before the public.

Here is a story that was told me by a prominent member of the Fa

the same manner.

But continuous events have rudely awakened them to the fact that the Socialist movement is a law unto itself. It does not respond to the oil tactics. Capitalist weapons, hurled against it, rebound with their points turned.

The Socialist movement is not a loose organization of half-baked referred formers who are hazy as to what they want.

The capitalists are not only applied by their inability to sidetrack by a prominent member of the Fabita socialist movement, but also by a prominent member of the Fabital socialist movement, but also by a prominent member of the Fabital socialist movement, but also by a prominent member of the Fabital socialist movement is by direct attack before the people.

This capitalists are not only applied by their inability to sidetrack by a prominent member of the Fabital society.

George Bernard Shaw, the famous satirist, decided way back in the eightles that he would not trust to "poetic justice" for public recognition. He became his own publicity agent. He mingled freely with newspaper men. He sought them people to investigate it, they discover that it is

mind the capitalists are not alone. Millions of other people have it, for while some of them know that social wealth has been stolen by the capitalist class, they fear the capitalists would be wronged if there was no compensation, or that restoration of that wealth to society without compensation might cause endless, unpleasant complications. Through what they have taken from society the capitalist class already holds a mortgage on this nation. If that wealth should be taken again by society and compensation given, the mortgage would be vastly increased, and such a state of affairs would be werse than the present.

They understand the signs of the times.

If of the contrary, it is a compact organization of class-conscious, definite. On the contrary, it is a compact organization of class-conscious, definite. So, to attack Socialism is merely another means of propagating it. This aggravating fact leaves the another means of propagating it. This aggravating fact leaves the application of class-conscious, definite. So, to attack Socialism is merely another means of propagating it. This aggravating fact leaves the application of class-conscious, definite. So, to attack Socialism is merely another means of propagating it.

This aggravating fact leaves the capitalists stranded. They do not show which way to turn. They will teries, threats, invitations and insults. These men and women understand the meaning of history.

These men and women understand the meaning of history.

They understand the signs of the times.

AN FARIY CAMPAIGN

"Poultry?" said he, laying down his newspaper. "Now, my dear, whatever do you mean."

"Yes," she went on. "it says here that at first the white man was inclined to show his chicken heart, but gave a very pretty duck to avoid his colored opponent. Why did he want ao avoid him? Just because he was a colored man? And then here it says the colored man claimed a fowl in the seventh round. Was that the duck the white man save?"

his goal."

Before the bulk of the audience made much headway with their clapping, a small man at the back got in a laugh that might have come from a megaphone.

The lecturer held up his hand for

milence.

"You, too, my friend, will have to push..." he commenced.

"So'll you, I reckon." interrupted the small man; "there's arf-a-dezen youngsters been pinchin' the patrollout of yer motor car ter light a bon-fire, cocky!"

it collective enough for toodleums? Hasn't it always proved quate" to amuse him? Why, of course. Don't all "fair-mi people" think so? There was a time, of course, when it was thought dangerous to

allow baby to play even with the craft union popgun, and it was removed from his reach again and again, the "public" and "all fairminded people" agreeing that it was unsafe to let him have it. he persisted and finally secured it permanently. And now that he wants to abandon it and get a real gun in its place the nursemalds are in frenzy of alarm and declare that they would never think of "placing" such a dangerous weapon in his hands.

"THOU SHALT NOT"

A commonly accepted theory of managing children was a they should never be permitted to do what they wanted, whate that might be. "Go and see what baby's doing, and tell him mustn't," formed one of the standing orders for the nursery.

The capitalist press, the political nursemaid of that interest

infant, the working class, has received similar orders from its a ployers, and is now busily engaged in admonishing the infant its naughtiness in abandoning the safe and harmless toy, the crumion, and reaching out for that dangerous implement, industry unionism. Baby mustn't have it. It would hurt baby. Naught

Baby wants a railroad system to play with and is being told a mustn't, that the railroad belongs to his elders, who alone are capable of using it, and, besides, the public wouldn't approve of puttin such an object into the hands of little children.

wherewith to dominate the Western railroads:

Hear that experienced nursery maid, the New York Tribu eprimand the naughty infant for forming a "Federated System

Moreover, this proposed combination of labor unions lacks the justification which all fair-minded people concede to exist in the case of the unions themselves. Collective bargaining is necessary for the protection of labor. But the organization of each craft by itself and its separate recognition by the railroads has proved adequate to secure for the railroad employe fair treatment. . . Thus the public can see no reason why increased power in bargaining with the railroads is requisite to the welfare of the employes, and it can see abundant reasons for regarding with anxiety the placing of such power as is now proposed over an indiseas.

the placing of such power as is now proposed over an indi-sable public service in the hands of an irresponsible and le unregulated labor combination.

those inspired but usually unintelligent terms of maternal en ment and reproach which a mother improvises to hold converse with

her six-months'-old baby.

If baby persists in his naughtiness, that bogey man, the "public," will come and get him. It may not be exactly right to scare the little

one by such methods, but what is one to do with such a self-willed child? And even so, the brat won't scare worth a cent.

Let us see. Was it not a railroad owner who declared the public be damned"? He, being a grownup, was, of course, not afail of that bogey. He got away with it easily enough, and there seems to be no seeson why the collection of the course.

"Collective bargaining," says the Tribune nursemaid, "Is necessary for the protection of labor," but it mustn't be too collective

Won't baby play any more with his nice little craft union toy? Isn't

to be no reason why the railroad workers cannot repeat the

phrase and get away with it likewise.

All that the above needs to become a nursery classic is a few of

But baby isn't asking them to do so, and hasn't the least expertation that they will either. So he proposes to reach out and get it

for himself without asking permission or crying for it.

For baby is growing up to be quite a little man now, and is developing a confidence in himself, and a sturdy contempt for the old women who have heretofore had him in leading strings and always told him he mustn't.

He wants that industrial union gun and he's going to have it, too. He needs it in his business, as he is going out on a gunning expedition for the control of capitalistic property, and the old erail union popgin will no longer serve his purpose. Didn't his capitalist papa combine all his forces into a "federated system" also when he went gunning for the hides of his fellow plutes? Why, certainly! And who will blame the little fellow for following his daddy's example? He wants a gun like daddy has, for he is a regular thip of the old block.

And if "all fair-minded people" and the "public" don't like it they can lump it and be damned, as daddy told them many years

ago when he was growing up.

THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE

The late William James, of Harvard, in the first the hat that mote me for supplicit, the posterior of the posterior of the problem of the supplicit of the posterior of the post

The Editor the Commercial-Tribune.
Cincinnati, Ohio:

Dear Sir—In both a news article and an editorial in your issue of August 27 you state that in the distribution of copies of my speech I have been distributed under the taken undue advantage of the frank-ling privilege.

In Editor the Commercial-Tribune, time the franking privilege is legitimately used for the circular of printed matter giving the Sist point of view. Trainloads of publican and Democratic specific privilege and Democratic specific privilege.

BRUSHING UP FOR HIS CAMPAIGN